



AGENDA
ORDINARY MEETING
WEDNESDAY, 15 DECEMBER 2010

Notice is given that the next Ordinary Meeting of Tiwi Shire Council will be held on:

- Thursday 27 January 2011 at
- Nguiu Office
- Commencing at 10:00 am

Your attendance at the meeting will be appreciated.

Alan Hudson
Chief Executive Officer

AGENDA

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Thursday 27th January 2011

GENERAL BUSINESS

ITEM NUMBER	3.1
TITLE	Department of Health and Families - Tobacco Plan
REFERENCE	74242
AUTHOR	Pauline Corpus, Executive Officer



Presentation by Ayrle Williams (Senior Health Promotion Officer) - The attached document is the health promotion plan proposed to help tackle the prevalence of smoking amongst the Tiwi Islanders.

BACKGROUND

Reducing the prevalence of smoking has been identified by community members and community based health agencies as the most significant health issue for the islands. Tobacco use is a major cause of mortality and morbidity among Indigenous people in Australia and causes high rates of cardiovascular disease, respiratory disease and other disease related to tobacco. Very little has been done to target smoking in communities as the focus is generally on alcohol, nutrition and other social determinants. The proportion of smokers amongst Indigenous top end residents is over three times higher than the national average for non-Indigenous Australians. The push from the community members and the assets in the communities suggest that environment is now supportive of attempting such a project.

Smoking is the single greatest preventable cause of death in Australia and smoking rates for Indigenous Australians show that approximately 54% of Indigenous adults smoke (Queensland Health 2001) a much higher rate than non-Indigenous Australians (around 22%). The Northern Territory has the highest smoking rates of any state or Territory and is therefore has a higher prevalence of smoking related illnesses such as chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, ischaemic heart disease and lung cancer.

Studies have also shown that Indigenous Australians living in the top end region are twice as likely to smoke as those who live in the Central region with approximately 70% of Indigenous top end residents smoking.

The health impact on top end communities, such as those on the Tiwi Islands, is overwhelming.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/CONSEQUENCES

The particular issues from this plan that I wish to present/discuss with the council is the expansion of smoke free public spaces in the 3 main communities.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council receive and note this presentation and provide feedback regarding smoke free public area in the three main communities, Wurrumiyanga, Pirlangimpi, Milikapiti.

ATTACHMENTS:

1 attach - Tobacco Plan - Smoking Cessation - Tiwi Islands.pdf

Smoking Cessation Tiwi Islands

by Ayrle Williams, Miriam Heath

Commencement Date: 01-06-2010 **Expected Completion:** on going

Theme: Capacity Building **Status:** Draft

Project Type: Health Promotion/Community Development

Locality: Australia, Northern Territory

Describe the issue/s under consideration

Prevalence of smoking in the communities of the Tiwi Islands and the related social and health impacts.

Smoking is the single greatest preventable cause of death in Australia and smoking rates for Indigenous Australians show that approximately 54% of Indigenous adults smoke (Queensland Health 2001) a much higher rate than non-indigenous Australians (around 22%). The Northern Territory has the highest smoking rates of any state or Territory and is therefore has a higher prevalence of smoking related illnesses such as chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, ischaemic heart disease and lung cancer. Studies have also shown that Indigenous Australians living in the top end region are twice as likely to smoke as those who live in the Central region with approximately 70% of Indigenous top end residents smoking. The health impact on top end communities, such as those on the Tiwi Islands, is huge

Planning - Organisations

Identify those organisations actively involved in the project.

QIPPS Organisation	NT Department of Health and Families
Lead Organisation	NT Department of Health and Families
Sector	Drug and Alcohol
Partner Organisation/s	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NT Department of Health and Families, Health Centre/Health Clinic • NT Department of Health and Families, Health Development
Program Area	preventable chronic disease

Detail additional partner organisations and add any other comments.

The project is a collaboration of NT Department of Health and Families sectors - Health Development, Remote Health, Alcohol and other Drugs

Planning - Needs Assessment

Clarify the issue that this project is planning to address, and then explore the most effective approach to address that issue.

1. Describe the issue/s under consideration.

Prevalence of smoking in the communities of the Tiwi Islands and the related social and health impacts.

Smoking is the single greatest preventable cause of death in Australia and smoking rates for Indigenous Australians show that approximately 54% of Indigenous adults smoke (Queensland Health 2001) a much higher rate than non-Indigenous Australians (around 22%). The Northern Territory has the highest smoking rates of any state or Territory and is therefore has a higher prevalence of smoking related illnesses such as chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, ischaemic heart disease and lung cancer.

Studies have also shown that Indigenous Australians living in the top end region are twice as likely to smoke as those who live in the Central region with approximately 70% of Indigenous top end residents smoking.

The health impact on top end communities, such as those on the Tiwi Islands, is huge

2. What evidence do you have to suggest that this is an issue?

Reducing the prevalence of smoking has been identified by community members and community based health agencies as the most significant health issue for the islands. Tobacco use is a major cause of mortality and morbidity among Indigenous people in Australia and causes high rates of cardiovascular disease, respiratory disease and other disease related to tobacco. Very little has been done to target smoking in communities as the focus is generally on alcohol, nutrition and other social determinants. The proportion of smokers amongst Indigenous top end residents is over three times higher than the national average for non-Indigenous Australians. The push from the community members and the assistance in the communities suggest that environment is now supportive of attempting such a project.

3. What might be the key contributing factors that impact on the occurrence of this issue in your local area?

History of Tobacco Use:

Indigenous people traditionally used 'Pituri' and native tobaccos; these were smoked or chewed for ceremonial and recreational purposes. Aboriginals came into contact with tobacco hundreds of years ago through trade with the Macassans, then in more recent years through contact with Europeans, where tobacco sometimes was used as an instrument for social control. Indigenous people were paid with tobacco rations until the 1960's. Due to this it is possible that Indigenous people's history of colonisation and dispossession may affect the implementation of tobacco programs.

It is likely that to some extent high rates of smoking amongst Indigenous Australians is contributed by socioeconomic disadvantage, the Indigenous experience of marginalisation, family dislocation, racism, disconnection from land, loss of traditional diet and lifestyle, and the subsequent shift to Western habits and practices are also central to patterns of drug use and ill health.

Other factors that influence Indigenous smoking rates include; lack of knowledge about the harmful effects, smoke studies of Indigenous people have shown very low levels of awareness of the medical problems caused by smoking. Social context and pressures also plays a part as sharing tobacco plays a large part of the social life for many Indigenous people, using tobacco reinforces family relationships and friendships. There may be a feeling of social isolation for those individuals who don't smoke. Indigenous children and adolescents take up smoking earlier than non-indigenous young people; therefore, addiction to nicotine is more likely to be established during the teenage years. Health priorities of Indigenous people are more likely to focus on alcohol use (due to the acute disruptive effects), housing and infrastructure improvements, dog programs and nutrition programs. Few health promotion resources exist about tobacco that are targeted specifically at Indigenous people.

There are some factors that influence smoking behaviour, such as enjoyment, which are similar across the whole Australian population. As with other smokers, some Indigenous people are aware that they are addicted to tobacco. The cost of smoking does not seem to influence their decision to continue smoking.

The context of delivering tobacco programs in Indigenous communities differs significantly from that in the general population because of differences in history, socioeconomic status and culture of Indigenous people. Many of these contributing factors make it hard for Indigenous people to quit and require specific targeted strategies which take on board specific histories, needs and socio-cultural contexts.

(From 'Smoking Cessation Support in Maningrida' by Alana Booth)

In light of this historical link with tobacco the key contributing factors can be summarised as:

- Lack of knowledge about the medical problems caused by smoking
- Social influences and the sharing of tobacco - with such a high proportion of the population smoking is the 'norm'
- Lack of support and opportunities to quit
- Earlier uptake of smoking - addiction formed in teenage years.

4. Who is most affected by this issue?

All members of the Tiwi Islands Communities - smokers and those exposed to secondary smoke. The prevalence of smoking is so high that even non-smokers are potentially suffering from the health effects of smoking. With average house occupancy rates of 10-15 people in some communities, lack of awareness of negative effects of smoking and lack of smoke free zones, all community members are exposed to tobacco smoke.

5. What opportunities or capacities exist within this community/group of people?

- Willingness of sectors to collaborate and strong leadership and support from the Area Services Manager and Clinic Managers.
- Availability of resources, mentoring and training from AOD
- Willingness of local workers to be trained to run quit smoking support groups in each community.

6. How do you intend to engage and facilitate active participation with the community and other stakeholders?

The project is designed to encourage community members to participate in a smoking cessation session available, weekly, at each clinic. Individuals will be encouraged to attend the smoking cessation session by clinic staff during regular services and

referral pathways will be established. There will also be advertising in the clinic waiting rooms, the store and other public meeting places. These sessions are not only for patient's who already have a chronic disease but open to all community members with an interest in smoking cessation. The theory of having these sessions conducted at the same time and place each week is that over time knowledge of the group will hopefully increase and therefore, so will attendance to the session. Social marketing will support the QUIT message and hopefully prompt people to attend groups. School aged children will also be engaged through school education session designed to prevent the uptake of smoking and educate about the effects of passive smoking. By engaging and training local community workers to eventually run the groups it is hoped that they will be delivered in a more relevant way. Assisting those community workers who smoke to quit will create positive role modelling in the community.

7. Are there examples of approaches or solutions that address the key contributing factors in relation to this issue? What contributed to the effectiveness or lack of effectiveness of these attempts?

Very few smoking cessation interventions are designed specifically for Aboriginal people. Evidence from the Koori Tobacco Cessation Project showed that a combination of cessation support groups and pharmacotherapy was the most effective method of helping people to quit successfully. As a result adding free access to patches and other nicotine replacements should be considered in this project also.

Planning - Target Groups

Identify the population groups for whose benefit the project is being carried out. Consider age/life stage, background, geographic location, socio-economic status or area of need.

1. Describe the target group/s in your own words.

The target group of this project is all members of the Tiwi Islands communities who smoke and are interested in smoking cessation or are somewhere on the stages of change cycle (pre-contemplation, contemplation, planning, quit, staying quit, relapse, forever quit).

2. Selected target groups

- Remote, Aboriginal, mixed population group
- women
- secondary school, Aboriginal, young people

Planning - Models

Identify models and/or frameworks that apply to this project.

1. Theoretical Model 1

Social Learning Theory

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Developed by Bandura (1977)

The social learning theory was built on an understanding of the interaction that occurs between an individual and his or her environment.

To borrow an example from Egger, Spark, Lawson, and Donovan (1999, pp. 30); in circumstances where a significant number of people are non-smokers, and are assertive about their desire to restrict smoking in a given environment, even without formal regulation, it becomes far less rewarding for the individual who smokes. They are then likely to modify their behaviour. In this case the nonsmokers have influenced the smoker's perception of the environment through social influence.

In short, this theory is based on the belief that expectancies and incentives determine behaviour.

In particular, behaviour is influenced by expectancies about:

- Environmental cues (beliefs about how events are linked and what leads to what)
- Consequences of one's actions (how behaviour is likely to influence outcomes)
- Competency to perform the behaviour needed to influence outcomes

An incentive is defined as the value of a particular object or outcome. This may be health status, better looks or feeling better (Egger et al., 1999). Hence, for example, individuals who value the perceived effects of changing their lifestyles in a healthy fashion will do so if they believe that:

- their current lifestyle poses a threat to any personally valued outcome (such as appearance)
- particular behavioural changes will reduce the threat; and
- they are personally capable of adopting new behaviours

References:

Nutbeam, D., & Harris, E. (1998). *Theory in a Nutshell*. Sydney, NSW: University of Sydney Department of Public Health and Community Medicine. Egger, G., Spark, R., Lawson, J., & Donovan, R. (1999). *Health Promotion Strategies and Methods*. Sydney: McGraw Hill.

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2. Why has this particular model/framework been chosen?

3. Theoretical Model 2

Transtheoretical (Stage of Change) Model

Transtheoretical (Stages of Change) Model

Developed by Prochaska and DiClemente (1979)

This model was developed as a means of understanding the behaviour change process. It predicates that changes to an individual's behaviour correlates with the individual's motivation levels and willingness to change (Nutbeam & Harris, 1998).

This model identifies five phases of change:

- **Pre-contemplation:** People who are not even considering changes to their behaviour, or are consciously intending not to change
- **Contemplation:** The phase in which a person considers making a behaviour change

- **Determination or Preparation:** The phase in which a person makes a serious decision to change
- **Action:** The stage at which behaviour change is initiated
- **Maintenance:** Sustaining the change and achievement of expected health improvements
- **Relapse/Termination:** Maintenance could not be sustained. Process begins again.

This model has broad application at both population and individual levels. For example, it may be used by counsellors when devising a program for an individual in relation to addiction to drugs, alcohol or gambling or to modify an environment such that it prompts people to move from one phase to another. Multi media advertising campaigns showing the harmful affect of parents smoking around their children are designed to move smokers from pre-contemplation to contemplation or from contemplation to preparation or action.

Reference:

Nutbeam, D., & Harris, E. (1998). Theory in a Nutshell. Sydney, NSW: University of Sydney Department of Public Health and Community Medicine.
 Murphy, B (2004): Health education and communication strategies in Keleher, H & Murphy B (eds) Understanding Health: A Determinants Approach, Oxford University Press, New York

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Planning - Goals

Construct a detailed project plan.

History instance 1 created on 27th May, 2010

<p>Goal 1</p> <p>To reduce the prevalence of smoking on the Tiwi Islands</p>
<p>Objective 1</p> <p>Increase the opportunities for Tiwi Islanders to quit smoking by September 2010</p>
<p>Strategy 1.1</p> <p>Train local community based workers to become quit peer leaders and group facilitators by the end of August What type of strategy is this? health education and skills development.</p>
<p>Task</p> <p>Plan and deliver local version AOD training to the ACW's. 4 half day sessions over 2 weeks on each island. Who: AOD Ted Green, Chris Brogan and Ayrle Williams When: By the end of August 2010. Design training and timetable by end of June - training delivery July/August</p>
<p>Strategy 1.2</p> <p>Commence regular smoking cessation support groups in all 3 communities by the start of</p>

<p>September</p> <p>What type of strategy is this?</p>
<p>Task</p> <p>Work out best time and day for sessions to be run. Organise where sessions will be held. Who: Miriam Heath and Marie Daniels, Gail Brown and Eva Williams When: ready for commencement of groups - end of August 2010</p>
<p>Strategy 1.3</p> <p>Support community workers who smoke and want to quit starting the process. What type of strategy is this?</p>
<p>Task</p> <p>Provide individual or group support/counselling to those ACW's who wish to quit smoking. Who: Ted Green and Chris Brogan When: as needed</p>
<p>Objective 2</p> <p>Increase the number of designated, public smoke free areas in all communities on the Tiwi islands within 12 months</p>
<p>Strategy 2.1</p> <p>work with the council, stores, social and sporting clubs and clinic to get more areas within each community designated smoke free zones What type of strategy is this? Settings and Supportive environments.</p>
<p>Task</p> <p>Facilitate discussions between clinic, councils and store owners and other businesses about creating smoke free zones Who: Ayrle Williams When: ongoing</p>
<p>Objective 3</p> <p>Increase the visibility of smoke free messages in the 3 communities on the Tiwi islands by June 30 2011.</p>
<p>Strategy 3.1</p> <p>social marketing displays and distribution of Indigenous specific QUIT resources What type of strategy is this? social marketing and health information</p>
<p>Task</p> <p>Order and distribute Indigenous specific resources Who: Ted Green When: By end of August</p>

<p>Strategy 3.2</p> <p>Launch the initiative and the new support groups and the first game of the football season. (October 2010) Football is a big focus for Tiwi people. This interest can be leveraged to promote health messages to large numbers of people What type of strategy is this? Social marketing and health education</p>
<p>Task</p> <p>form a launch committee to plan the event and organise tasks Who: Ayrle When: August 2010</p>
<p>Strategy 3.3</p> <p>Produce and display local smoke free messages What type of strategy is this? social marketing and health information</p>
<p>Task</p> <p>talk to Tiwi Design, councils and other local art groups about the production of Tiwi smoke free messages Who: Ayrle When:</p>
<p>Objective 4</p> <p>Increase the number of people moving along the stages of change from thinking about quitting smoking to attempting to quit.</p>
<p>Strategy 4.1</p> <p>Create referral systems through the clinic to the quit / smoke free support groups and individual counselling What type of strategy is this? Screening and individual risk assessment</p>
<p>Task</p> <p>plan referral pathways to support group and individual counselling sessions Who: Miriam Heath and Marie Daniels, Gail Brown and Eva Williams When: ready for commencement of groups - end of August 2010</p>
<p>Strategy 4.2</p> <p>Ensure that smoking education occurs in all health groups (not just chronic diseases) and in particular mental health groups What type of strategy is this? Health education and skills development</p>
<p>Task</p> <p>organise a meeting with Julie Hughes (MH coordinator) to plan how to implement smoking education into mental health programs Who: Ayrle When: June visit to Nguuu</p>
<p>Strategy 4.3</p>

<p>Have AOD conduct in-service about smoking to all visiting services that conduct lifestyle groups - to improve the workers' understanding about and confidence in delivering smoking information to their groups. What type of strategy is this? health education and skills development</p>
<p>Task</p> <p>organise a smoking education session for DHF staff who visit the Tiwi Islands Who: Ted Green and Ayrle When: before Dec 2010</p>
<p>Strategy 4.4</p> <p>Ensure consistent smoking cessation support messages are being delivered throughout the health services by providing training, information and resources to all clinic staff. What type of strategy is this? health education and skills development</p>
<p>Task</p> <p>organise QUIT support in-service for staff Who: Ted Green and clinic managers When: before end of August</p>
<p>Strategy 4.5</p> <p>Provide free or subsidised pharmacotherapies to members of the support groups What type of strategy is this? Individual risk / screening??</p>
<p>Task</p> <p>Review smoke free policy for department staff and find out how clinics can access subsidised patches etc. Who: Ayrle When: asap</p>
<p>Objective 5</p> <p>Reduce the number of school aged people taking up smoking in the three communities on the Tiwi islands</p>
<p>Strategy 5.1</p> <p>Incorporate smoking education and health messages into the school curriculums What type of strategy is this? Health education</p>
<p>Task</p> <p>Coordinate schools, PCD educators, ACW's and AOD Community Support Workers to have education sessions delivered to students. Develop timetable of sessions for each school Who: Ayrle Williams, Ted Green, Chris Brogan and Miriam Heath When: By the end of August - timetable finalised and sessions commenced.</p>
<p>Task</p> <p>Meet with school leadership to discuss curriculum links with smoke free messages Who: Ayrle When: start of semester 2 2010</p>

Strategy 5.2

Display student produced smoke free social marketing around the school grounds
What type of strategy is this? social marketing

Task

meet with school leadership to discuss production of student made smoke free messages and displays
Who: Ayrliie **When:** start of semester 2 2010

Comments

Objective 4 has been structured as a separate objective as it is the clinical side of the program and will be controlled, implemented and evaluated by the clinic staff and management.

Planning - Content

Create an executive summary, and then detail the content of this project.

1. Write a summary of this project.

The project is a multi-faceted approach to reducing the prevalence of smoking on the Tiwi Islands. The project will be run on both islands and is collaboration between AOD, Remote Health and Health Development. This is a first draft of the plan so is very rough!!
 The project will consist of:

- training, mentoring and supporting local community workers to facilitate quit support groups
- development of clinic referral systems to quit groups and individual counselling
- social marketing campaigns
- health education sessions - particularly focusing on the schools

2. What skills are required to plan, implement and evaluate this project?**3. Plan the content of this project.**

Training - 12 ACW's (from both islands) will attend training on how to facilitate QUIT smoking support groups. The training will be provided in 4 half day sessions over two weeks (on both islands). AOD will facilitate the training and provide on-going mentorship to the trainees.

Support groups - Once training is completed support groups will be held in Nguui, Pirlangimpi and Milikapiti. These groups will be facilitated by the ACW's and will be supported by the clinic (referral of clients to the groups) and OAD - will co-facilitate initially and mentor until workers are confident running the groups.

Pharmacotherapies-

Health Education - school education sessions will be run by AOD and PCD educators to reinforce the QUIT smoking messages and help prevent young people taking up smoking. The ACW's will also be involved in these sessions to help build their confidence.

Social marketing - QUIT resources will be used around the community to raise awareness of the hazards of smoking - particularly targeting the schools, clinics and shops. T-shirts will also be provided for group members and facilitators. DVD's to be used in school education sessions and in clinics. Banners for launch events.

Referral systems - The clinics will develop referral systems for clients to the support groups and individual counselling. Maybe availability of Quitting aides such as patches, gum etc..

Launch - the program will be launched at the start of the football season (big focus for Tiwi people). A community barbecue and QUIT stand etc. will be held.

Smoke free zones - the program also endeavours to engage the Tiwi council in setting up and promoting smoke free zones around the community.

Sales of Tobacco products and incidents of tobacco related conditions will be monitored for changes. Group attendance data and individual counselling numbers will be recorded. Distribution of Quit aids also recorded.

Evaluation - Evaluation Framework

Plan how you will evaluate your project and implement that evaluation.

1. What do you want to find out from the evaluation?

If the program has reduced the prevalence of smoking across the three main communities.

2. What performance indicators (measures) will tell you if the project has met its objectives, and whether your strategies are working? What data (numbers and words) will give you this information?

How many people have engaged in the support groups
How many people have attempted to quit smoking
How many successful attempts
Increase in number of smoke free zones
Decrease in tobacco sales

History instance 1 created on 27th May, 2010

Goal 1			
To reduce the prevalence of smoking on the Tiwi Islands			
	Performance indicators	Evaluation methods	Evaluation findings
<p>Objective 1</p> <p>Increase the opportunities for Tiwi Islanders to quit smoking by September 2010</p>	<p>Number of opportunities to quit smoking</p>	<p>Records of quit smoking opportunities available in the three communities of the Tiwi Islands before and after September 2010</p>	
<p>Strategy 1.1</p> <p>Train local community based workers to become quit peer leaders and group facilitators by the end of August</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of Aboriginal Community Workers who commence the training. • Number of Aboriginal Community Workers who complete the training. • When the training occurred • monitor numbers of workers who stay engaged in the project 	<p>training records and minutes of meetings</p>	
<p>Strategy 1.2</p> <p>Commence regular smoking cessation support groups in all 3 communities by the start of September</p>	<p>Support group held consistently each week and people attend</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • numbers attending • numbers of referrals 	<p>attendance records referral records</p>	

<p>Strategy 1.3</p> <p>Support community workers who smoke and want to quit starting the process.</p>	<p>ACW's who smoke move along the stages of change</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • no. of quit attempts • no of successful attempts 		
<p>Objective 2</p> <p>Increase the number of designated, public smoke free areas in all communities on the Tiwi islands within 12 months</p>	<p>Number of smoke-free zones in each community</p>	<p>Baseline sample for how many zones exist now and then recording when new ones get established</p>	
<p>Strategy 2.1</p> <p>work with the council, stores, social and sporting clubs and clinic to get more areas within each community designated smoke free zones</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No. of organisations approached about initiative • No. of organisations actively involved with initiative 	<p>records of meetings and minutes</p>	
<p>Objective 3</p> <p>Increase the visibility of smoke free messages in the 3 communities on the Tiwi islands by June 30 2011.</p>	<p>Number of anti smoking messages displayed in the communities</p>	<p>Baseline sample for how many messages are currently being displayed and then recording when new ones get created and displayed</p>	
<p>Strategy 3.1</p> <p>social marketing displays and distribution of Indigenous specific QUIT resources</p>	<p>resources are sourced and distributed to community workers via the clinic.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • numbers of 	<p>records and observations</p>	

	<p>resources distributed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • numbers of posters and resources displayed 		
<p>Strategy 3.2</p> <p>Launch the initiative and the new support groups and the first game of the football season. (October 2010) Football is a big focus for Tiwi people. This interest can be leveraged to promote health messages to large numbers of people</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • attendance on the day • no. of resources distributed 	records from the day	
<p>Strategy 3.3</p> <p>Produce and display local smoke free messages</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • no of organisations involved in production of materials • types of social marketing materials produced • no. produced • no. displayed 	meeting minutes and records records of materials produced	
<p>Objective 4</p> <p>Increase the number of people moving along the stages of change from thinking about quitting smoking to attempting to quit.</p>			
<p>Strategy 4.1</p> <p>Create referral systems through the clinic to the quit /</p>			

smoke free support groups and individual counselling			
<p>Strategy 4.2</p> <p>Ensure that smoking education occurs in all health groups (not just chronic diseases) and in particular mental health groups</p>			
<p>Strategy 4.3</p> <p>Have AOD conduct in-service about smoking to all visiting services that conduct lifestyle groups - to improve the workers' understanding about and confidence in delivering smoking information to their groups.</p>			
<p>Strategy 4.4</p> <p>Ensure consistent smoking cessation support messages are being delivered throughout the health services by providing training, information and resources to all clinic staff.</p>	<p>Delivery of in-service at all 3 clinics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • attendance records from in services • no of resources distributed 	<p>records and session data / evaluations</p>	
<p>Strategy 4.5</p> <p>Provide free or subsidised pharmacotherapies to members of the support groups</p>			
<p>Objective 5</p> <p>Reduce the number of school aged people taking up smoking in the three communities on</p>			

<p>the Tiwi islands</p>			
<p>Strategy 5.1</p> <p>Incorporate smoking education and health messages into the school curriculums</p>	<p>Smoking education featured in lesson plans no. of lessons activities and projects</p> <p>PCD educator, AOD support worker and trained community workers deliver a series of anti-smoking sessions as part of each school's health curriculum</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • number of sessions held • attendance at each session • session evaluation forms? 	<p>minutes of meetings lesson plans and curriculum records</p>	
<p>Strategy 5.2</p> <p>Display student produced smoke free social marketing around the school grounds</p>	<p>no. produced no. displayed</p>	<p>records and observations</p>	

GENERAL BUSINESS



ITEM NUMBER	3.2
TITLE	Finance Report
REFERENCE	74110
AUTHOR	Dale Campbell, Chief Financial Officer

To provide current data on Council's financial performance and position in the year to 30 November 2010.

CURRENT STATE OF ACCOUNTS

Advice was provided previously on the financial reporting capability of Council. At this point in time there are a number of important reporting requirements Council is not yet in a position to fulfil:

- acquittal of grant funding
- production of a Balance Sheet
- presentation of a budget
- completion of Financial Statements for Audit

This reporting is unavailable both for the prior financial year (2009/10) and for the current year.

CURRENT ACTIONS

In August details were provided on a number of initiatives undertaken to develop Council's reporting capabilities. In this report updates are provided on those projects:

- Staffing: three new staff members have joined the Finance group as the date of Council's December meeting:
 - Grants Officer/Accountant (Robyn Simon)
 - Management Accountant (Rose Strobel)
 - Events Coordinator (Denise Officer)
- Selective additional resources will be engaged on a short term basis over the remainder of the financial year to perform the "catch up" work on last year's accounts, as well current year tasks such as budget, grant reporting, amendment of asset and liability balances, and so on.
- Council was advised in the last meeting that the field work had been completed to revalue all fixed assets. The report and valuation data has been received. Over coming weeks Finance staff will:
 - Amend values in the asset registers
 - Reconcile with the general ledger balances
 - Provide reports on the Shire's fixed asset base including its current condition, composition, etc. The report will also provide the basis for future capital asset planning.
- Finance is on track to complete key tasks such as 09/10 grant acquittals, 10/11 second quarter acquittals, completion of the current year budget. At this point in time the Shire is on schedule to complete the 2009/10 Audit by the end of March 2011.

The Finance team has set an objective of having all financial management processes revised and updated and all reporting processes completed by the end of the financial year. As the year progresses completion of these initiatives will enable enhanced financial reporting. We will continue to appraise Council of progress.

CURRENT FINANCIAL REPORTING

While there are gaps in Council's financial reporting ability, there are important reports that can be provided at this time. Attached to this report are:

- Consolidated Profit and Loss for the period to the end of November
- Ageing Receivables
- Ageing Payables
- Cash Balances

Profit and Loss

Council reported income of \$5,998,946 and expenditure of \$6,903,603 providing for a deficit on operations of \$904,657.

Reasons behind this operating deficit are the same as previous periods:

- Funding agencies are still slow in providing payments for contracted programs. While agencies have released some funds, other releases are still being withheld because of delays in completing the Shire's Audit. Major programs in which there has been no, or only partial funding releases, include:
 - CDEP: \$1.16m released against year to date budget of \$2.7m
 - Territory Housing: changed nature of contract this year means only just over \$0.522m has been invoiced against a budget \$1.3m
 - No Sport and Rec funding has been released against a budget of approx \$0.237m
- Income shortfall just for these three programs is over \$2.5m year to date.
- The figures also include almost \$0.5m of unspent funds from prior years returned to funding agencies. While this accounting treatment is correct the figure doesn't represent actual operating expenditure for the period.

As quarterly acquittals and Audited Financial Statements are delivered to agencies we expect funding to be released. As the Audit is not due until April 2011 the likelihood is Council will continue to experience shortfalls in income until the last quarter of the financial year. At that time there is likely to be a rush of income and cash into the accounts.

Ageing Payables

<i>Original</i>	<i>Outstanding</i>	<i>Unapplied</i>	<i>Current</i>	<i>>30days</i>	<i>>60days</i>	<i>>90days</i>
703,325.45	701,647.82	-9,661.27	430,326.81	111,927.12	27,411.54	141,643.62

The report shows the great majority of Payables running at 60 days or less. The amounts over 60 days in many cases have been awaiting management action. Staff have actioned most of these balances and they will be addressed over the course of the financial year.

Ageing Receivables

<i>Original</i>	<i>Outstanding</i>	<i>Unapplied</i>	<i>Current</i>	<i>>30days</i>	<i>>60days</i>	<i>>90days</i>
1,449,184.32	1,126,591.76	-166,021.80	451,991.33	327,834.50	49,668.15	463,119.58

A program has been instigated to work through Ageing Receivables debtor by debtor to identify and action any amounts deemed unrecoverable. At some time through the financial year a report will be put to Council to write off any and all bad debts, enabling the Balance Sheet to reflect a realistic Receivables figure at 30 June next year.

Receivables shows \$463,119.58 outstanding in excess of 90 days. Approximately \$360,000 is owed by two debtors: Matilda Minerals and Power and Water. Council recently received approximately \$210,000 from Matilda Minerals earlier in the year and the Administrator

advised that the remainder would likely be paid within the current financial year. The PAWA amount is deemed recoverable at this time.

Cash Balances

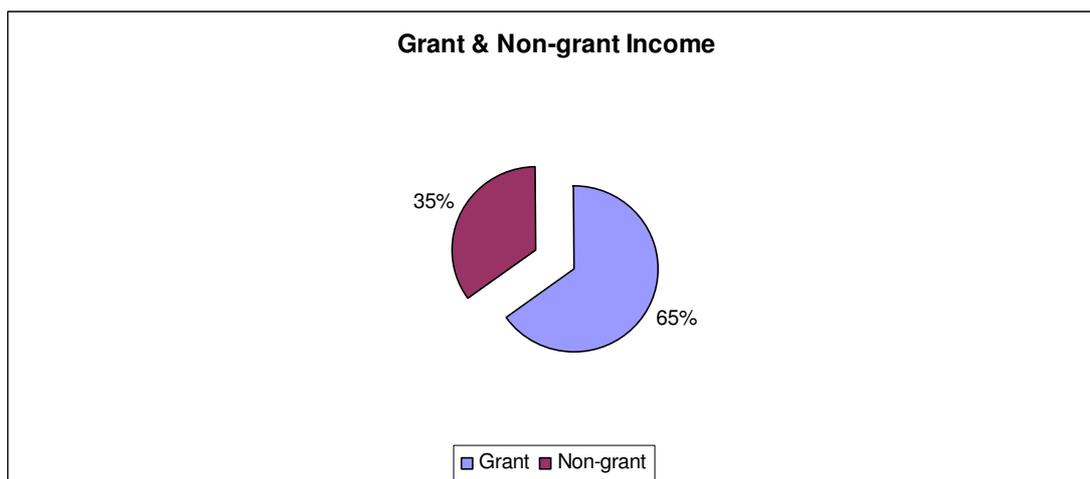
The cash balance as at 30 November was:

Operating Account	\$362,978.41
Trust Account	\$6,419,774.71
Cash Deposit Account (credit cards)	\$51,083.74
Westpac Account (predates 01 July 2008)	\$178,885.29
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	\$7,012,722.15

Council retained a healthy cash position at the end of the period. The cash balance has been boosted by receipt last month of a payment of just under \$2m from the 2009/10 Territory Housing contract. The Department finally released the funds after Council successfully acquitted last year's program. .

Year to Date Cash Flow by Source

The income received this financial year is broken down as follows:



Non-grant income includes Rates Income, Bank Interest, Sundry Income and Period Contracts.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/CONSEQUENCES

Continued operating deficits are a concern but explainable in the current circumstances. While it is difficult at this time to forecast accurately across the remainder of the financial year, it is also reasonable to assume at this stage Council will deliver a balanced budget, excluding extraordinary items such as repaying prior year grant funding.

Cash balances are solid, and can finance operations while funding releases are withheld. It can be reasonably assumed no significant liabilities exist in the balance sheet.

The goal over the remainder of the financial year is to bring Council's financial reporting to a level and standard required to ensure full and complete information is available to Council, governments and other stakeholders.

CONSULTATION & TIMING

Identification of relevant legislation, Council policy and plans

Section 18 of the Local Government Accounting Regulations 2008 outlines the requirements for financial reporting to Council. In particular it states that the actual income and expenditure for the commencement of the financial year to the end of the previous month should be reported plus a statement of the debts owed to the Council.

Consultation

Not applicable

Other Considerations

Elected members need to remain aware that the financial reporting is not yet complete and not all relevant reports can be presented at this time.

Funding Implications

Council received sufficient grant and sundry income during the period and successfully paid staff and creditors.

Conclusion

The estimated income and expenditure statement shows that Tiwi Islands Shire Council has met its financial obligations for the month and has the cash flow to ensure that the delivery of services continues in communities.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council note and accept the Finance report.

ATTACHMENTS:

- 1 TISC Profit and Loss to 30 Nov.pdf
- 2 ageing payables at 30 nov.pdf
- 3 ageing receivables at 30 nov.pdf



Tiwi Islands Shire Council

Consolidated Profit and Loss Report

For the Month Ending 30th November 2010

	Year to Date		
	Actual	Budget	Variance
Revenue			
Income Rates			
6111 - General Rate Inc Base	420,955	0	420,955
6141 - Domestic Waste Charge Inc Base	305,819	0	305,819
	726,775	0	726,775
Income Council Fees and Charges			
6211 - License Permit Fee Inc	400	0	400
6221 - User Charge Fee Inc	511,656	0	511,656
6223 - Property Lease Rental Fee Inc	45,039	0	45,039
6225 - Equipment Hire Inc	1,817	0	1,817
6227 - Postal Income	755	0	755
6228 - Prior Year unreconciled differences - re	0	0	0
6229 - Staff & Contractors Housing Rent	44,850	0	44,850
	604,517	0	604,517
Income Operating Grants Subsidies			
6312 - Operating Grant Inc Territory Govt	768,856	0	768,856
6313 - Special Purpose Grant Inc Federal	2,407,358	0	2,407,358
6314 - Special Purpose Grant Inc Territory Go	723,413	0	723,413
	3,899,628	0	3,899,628
Income Investments			
6411 - Interest Inc General Operating	86,644	0	86,644
	86,644	0	86,644
Income Contributions Donations			
6521 - Cash Sponsorship Inc	0	0	0
6523 - Cash Donation and Gift Inc	0	0	0
	0	0	0
Income Reimbursements			
6616 - Reimbursement Inc Insurance Claims	7,991	0	7,991
6617 - Reimbursement Inc Work Cover	0	0	0
6618 - Reimbursement Inc Employees	3,152	0	3,152
	11,142	0	11,142
Income Agency and Commercial Services			
6723 - Sales Inc	(33,899)	0	(33,899)
6724 - Service Fee Inc	66,038	0	66,038
6725 - Contract Fee Inc	638,102	0	638,102
6727 - Fuel Tax Credit Income	0	0	0
	670,240	0	670,240
Inc Sale of Assets			
6914 - Proceeds from Sale Plant	0	0	0
6919 - Proceeds from Sale M vehicles	0	0	0
	0	0	0
Total Revenue	5,998,946	0	5,998,946



Tiwi Islands Shire Council Consolidated Profit and Loss Report For the Month Ending 30th November 2010

	Year to Date	
	Actual	Budget

Operating Expenditure

Employee Expenses

7111 - Salary Exp Normal	2,452,156	0	(2,452,156)
7112 - Salary Exp Overtime	86,859	0	(86,859)
7113 - Salary Exp Allowances	19,840	0	(19,840)
7114 - Salary Exp Leave	343,233	0	(343,233)
7116 - Salary Exp SGC Superannuation	245,639	0	(245,639)
7117 - Salary Exp Employer Superannuation	1,368	0	(1,368)
7121 - Salary Inc or Dec in LSL Liability	(394)	0	394
7122 - Salary Inc Dec Annual Leave Liability	(20,987)	0	20,987
7130 - CDEP Participants wages	992,237	0	(992,237)
7131 - Fringe Benefits Tax	12,290	0	(12,290)
7134 - Workcover Premium Exp	0	0	0
7135 - Staff Relocation Expenses	8,882	0	(8,882)
7136 - Other Staff Contract Expense	5,000	0	(5,000)

	4,146,122	0	(4,146,122)
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Contract and Material Expenses

7200 - Contract Labour Exp - Plumbing	127,451	0	(127,451)
7201 - Contract Labour Exp - Electrical	1,840	0	(1,840)
7202 - Contract Labour Exp - Structural	4,381	0	(4,381)
7203 - Contract Labour Exp - Carpentry	8,278	0	(8,278)
7204 - Contract Labour Exp - Glazing	9,144	0	(9,144)
7206 - Contract Material Exp - Plumbing	2,909	0	(2,909)
7207 - Contract Material Exp - Electrical	3,039	0	(3,039)
7208 - Contract Material Exp - Structural	0	0	0
7209 - Contract Material Exp - Carpentry	0	0	0
7210 - Contract Material Exp - Glazing	0	0	0
7211 - Consulting Fee Exp	52,735	0	(52,735)
7212 - Legal Fee Exp	1,426	0	(1,426)
7213 - Contract Material Exp - Pest Control	0	0	0
7215 - Prior year - unreconcilable differences	0	0	0
7216 - Contract Labour Other	85,441	0	(85,441)
7222 - Operating Lease Exp Office Equipment	826	0	(826)
7223 - Operating Lease Exp Vehicles	9,634	0	(9,634)
7224 - Operating Lease Exp Property	30,486	0	(30,486)
7231 - System Maintenance & Support Fee Exp (Co	388,240	0	(388,240)
7233 - Software Help Desk Support Exp	0	0	0
7244 - Repayment Prior Year Grant Funding	497,089	0	(497,089)
7251 - Material Exp General	377,177	0	(377,177)
7252 - Material Exp Tyres	37,510	0	(37,510)
7253 - Material Exp Printing and Stationery	7,536	0	(7,536)
7254 - Material Exp Computer Consumables	2,146	0	(2,146)
7255 - Material Exp Meeting Catering	1,044	0	(1,044)
7256 - Material Exp Protective Clothing	(6,431)	0	6,431
7257 - Material Exp Council Uniforms	4,302	0	(4,302)
7258 - Material Exp Asset Purchases < \$2,000	49,481	0	(49,481)
7259 - Material Exp Entertainment FBT	0	0	0
7261 - Electricity Exp	60,399	0	(60,399)
7262 - Gas Exp	3,871	0	(3,871)
7263 - Water Charge Exp	13,017	0	(13,017)
7264 - Sewerage Charge Exp	6,778	0	(6,778)
7271 - Fuel Exp Power Generation	13,620	0	(13,620)
7272 - Fuel and Oil Exp Motor Vehicles	231,297	0	(231,297)
7285 - Inventory Opening Stock Held for Resale	0	0	0
	2,024,662	0	(2,024,662)

Finance Expenses

TISC Profit and Loss to 30 Nov

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Tiwi Islands Shire Council Consolidated Profit and Loss Report For the Month Ending 30th November 2010

	Year to Date		
	Actual	Budget	Variance
7311 - Bank Fees and Charges	1,673	0	(1,673)
7313 - Interest Exp Overdraft	134	0	(134)
	1,808	0	(1,808)
Communication Expenses			
7411 - Mobile Telephone Exp	1,397	0	(1,397)
7412 - Office Telephone Fax Exp	71,280	0	(71,280)
7413 - Postage Exp	1,385	0	(1,385)
7414 - Courier & Freight Expenses	64,208	0	(64,208)
7415 - Network Communication Exp (ISDN, ADSL)	1,458	0	(1,458)
7416 - Internet Service Provider Exp	6,185	0	(6,185)
	145,911	0	(145,911)
Miscellaneous Expenses			
7911 - Ins Premium Exp Public Liability	33,142	0	(33,142)
7912 - Ins Premium Exp Professional Indemnity	0	0	0
7913 - Ins Premium Exp Plant	0	0	0
7914 - Ins Premium Exp Industrial Special Ris	100,966	0	(100,966)
7915 - Ins Premium Exp General	97,998	0	(97,998)
7916 - Ins Premium Exp Motor Vehicles	22,296	0	(22,296)
7921 - Advertising Exp	9,474	0	(9,474)
7931 - Training Course Fee Exp	26,483	0	(26,483)
7932 - Conference or Seminar Course Fee Exp	6,888	0	(6,888)
7934 - Accommodation Exp	12,825	0	(12,825)
7935 - Airfare & General Travel Expense	41,272	0	(41,272)
7936 - Taxi Exp	5,154	0	(5,154)
7937 - Travel Allowance Expenses	29,992	0	(29,992)
7941 - Vehicle Registration Exp	20,961	0	(20,961)
7944 - License Fee Expenses	0	0	0
7951 - Chairman Mayoral Allowance Exp	21,642	0	(21,642)
7952 - Councillor Allowance Exp	50,903	0	(50,903)
7961 - Audit Fee Exp	10,000	0	(10,000)
7962 - Accounting Fee Exp	16,953	0	(16,953)
7970 - R & M Exp Motor Vehicle	336	0	(336)
7971 - R & M Exp Buildings	20,872	0	(20,872)
7977 - R & M Exp Plant & Equipment	11,488	0	(11,488)
7982 - Small balances write-off Exp	0	0	(0)
7983 - Donations	0	0	0
7991 - Sea Cat Ferry Expense	13,827	0	(13,827)
7993 - Staff Police Checks	9	0	(9)
7994 - Provision for Doubtful Debts expense	1,051	0	(1,051)
7995 - Prior year adjustments - Superannuation	0	0	0
7996 - Membership or Subscription Exp	30,807	0	(30,807)
	585,340	0	(585,340)
Internal Cost Allocations			
9111 - Allocation Salary Exp Normal	0	0	0
9112 - Allocation Salary Exp Overtime	0	0	0
9114 - Allocation Salary Exp Leave	0	0	0
9116 - Allocation Salary Exp SGC Superannuation	0	0	0
9117 - Allocation Salary Exp Employer Superannu	0	0	0
9131 - Allocation Fringe Benefits Tax	0	0	0
9132 - Allocation Salary Packaged Items	0	0	0
9134 - Allocation Workcover Premium Exp	0	0	0
9135 - Allocation Staff Relocation Expenses	0	0	0
	0	0	0



Tiwi Islands Shire Council Consolidated Profit and Loss Report For the Month Ending 30th November 2010

	Year to Date		
	Actual	Budget	Variance
Allocation of Contract and Material Expe			
9255 - Allocation Material Exp Meeting Catering	0	0	0
9272 - Allocation Fuel and Oil Exp Motor Vehicl	0	0	0
	0	0	0
Allocation of Communications			
9411 - Allocation Mobile Telephone Exp	0	0	0
	0	0	0
Asset Expense - Internal Allocation			
9511 - Allocation Depreciation Exp Buildings	0	0	0
9512 - Allocation Depreciation Exp Infrastructu	0	0	0
9513 - Allocation Depreciation Exp Plant	0	0	0
9514 - Allocation Depreciation Exp Equipment	0	0	0
9519 - Allocation Depreciation Exp Motor Vehicl	0	0	0
	0	0	0
Allocation and Suspense			
9912 - Allocation Ins Premium Exp Professional	0	0	0
9914 - Allocation Ins Premium Exp Industrial Sp	0	0	0
9915 - Allocation Ins Premium Exp General	0	0	0
9963 - Allocation Grant Admin Fee	0	0	0
9971 - Allocation R & M Exp Buildings	0	0	0
9991 - Allocation Sea Cat Ferry Expense	0	0	0
9998 - Data Conversion Suspense	0	0	0
9999 - Suspense Account	(239)	0	239
	(239)	0	239
Internal Cost Allocations			
9814 - Rent Charges Internal - Expense	0	0	0
9815 - Plant and Vehicle Cost Allocation - Expe	0	0	0
9816 - Ferry Charges - Expense	3,750	0	(3,750)
9817 - Workshop Charges - Expense	20,725	0	(20,725)
9819 - Housing - Internal Allocations Expense	0	0	0
9852 - Grant Admin Fee - Income	0	0	0
9856 - Ferry Charges - Income	(3,750)	0	3,750
9857 - Workshop Charges Income	(20,725)	0	20,725
9859 - Housing Internal Allocations - Income	0	0	0
9860 - Internal Allocation Staff Housing	0	0	0
	0	0	0
Total Expenses	6,903,603	0	(6,903,603)
NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) - Before CAPEX & Commitments	(904,657)	0	12,902,550



Tiwi Islands Shire Council
Consolidated Profit and Loss Report
For the Month Ending 30th November 2010

	Year to Date		
	Actual	Budget	

Capital Expenditure

WIP Assets

3321 - Expense Purchase Buildings	3,192	0	(3,192)
3322 - WIP Buildings	0	0	0
3329 - EO transfer to Acq Buildings	0	0	0
3331 - Expense purchase Infrastructure	54,359	0	(54,359)
3332 - WIP Infrastruct	0	0	0
3339 - EO transfer to Acq Infrastructure	(5,723)	0	5,723
3341 - Expense Purchase Plant	0	0	0
3349 - EO transfer to Acq Plant	0	0	0
3351 - Expense Purchase Equipment	16,080	0	(16,080)
3352 - WIP Equipment	5,645	0	(5,645)
3359 - EO transfer to Acq Equipment	(12,904)	0	12,904
3391 - Expense Purchase Vehicles	63,879	0	(63,879)
3399 - EO transfer to Acq M Vehicles	(36,080)	0	36,080
	88,449	0	(88,449)
Total CAPEX	88,449	0	(88,449)
NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) - Including CAPEX	(993,106)	0	12,990,999

Trois Islands Shire Council
 TISC Mgr Finance
 Age Analysis - Summary Report
 Ledger APACT Accounts Payable (AUD)

As At 30/11/2010

10000	AGEST	Original	Outstanding	Unapplied	Current	>30days	>60days	>90days	Future Items
10001	AMP SUPERLEADER	3,012.34	3,012.34	0.00	3,012.34	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10002	Australian Super	2,497.04	2,497.04	0.00	2,497.04	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10003	AXA Australia	16,803.60	16,803.60	0.00	16,803.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,803.60
10004	Catholic Superannuation Fund	101.94	101.94	0.00	101.94	0.00	0.00	0.00	101.94
10006	Hesta Super Fund	184.28	184.28	0.00	184.28	0.00	0.00	0.00	184.28
10007	Hospiplus	451.23	451.23	0.00	451.23	0.00	0.00	0.00	451.23
10008	ING Corporate Super	414.48	414.48	0.00	414.48	0.00	0.00	0.00	414.48
10009	Local Government Superannuation Scheme	14,911.58	14,911.58	0.00	14,911.58	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10010	MLC	411.44	411.44	0.00	411.44	0.00	0.00	0.00	411.44

Tiwai Islands Shire Council
 TISC Mgr Finance

Age Analysis - Summary Report
 Ledger APACT Accounts Payable (AUD)

As At 30/11/2010

Account No	Original	Outstanding	Unapplied	Current	>30days	>60days	>90days	Future Items	Debits		Credits		
									To 1/11/2010	To 2/10/2010	To 1/11/2010	To 2/09/2010	
10012	Retail Employees Superannuation	347.65	347.65	0.00	347.65	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	347.65
10014	Sun Superannuation	219.56	219.56	0.00	219.56	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	219.56
10017	Victorian Super	724.50	724.50	0.00	724.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	724.50
10022	Centredink	714.08	234.08	4.92	241.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	241.00
10023	Child Support Agency	736.50	736.50	251.00	837.12	150.17	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	736.50
10024	Power and Water Authority _ Payroll Deds Only	1,100.00	1,100.00	0.00	1,100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10025	RIM (Receiver of Territory Monies) Fines Recovery Unit	65.00	65.00	0.00	65.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	65.00
10026	Telstra	265.22	265.22	0.00	265.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10027	Territory Housing Rent	39,577.00	39,577.00	44.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	39,621.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10031	Child Care	144.00	144.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	144.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10056	BUNNINGS BUILDING SUPPLIES PTY LTD	1,258.07	1,258.07	0.00	0.00	1,258.07	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,258.07

Tiwai Islands Shire Council
 TISC Mgr Finance

Age Analysis - Summary Report
 Ledger APACT Accounts Payable (AUD)

As At 30/11/2010

	Original	Outstanding	Unapplied	Current	>30days	>60days	>90days	Future Items
			Debits	To 11/1/2010	To 2/10/2010	To 2/09/2010	<= 1/09/2010	
10058	NGUIU ULLINTJINI ASSOCIATION INC	PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
	2,325.32	2,325.32	0.00	598.50	1,706.82	0.00	0.00	-1,615.32
10064	WESTPAC LIFETIME SUPERANNUATION SERVICE	PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
	527.39	527.39	0.00	527.39	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10069	Classwork Electrical/ Laser Electrical	PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
	1,471.93	274.29	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	274.29	0.00
10084	HASTINGS DEERING (AUSTRALIA) LTD	PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
	3,948.13	3,948.13	-185.50	1,454.18	2,229.56	0.00	0.00	-2,229.56
10088	TRADELINK	PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
	346.72	346.72	0.00	0.00	346.72	0.00	0.00	346.72
10089	MERIT PARTNERS	PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
	12,200.98	12,200.98	0.00	1,200.98	0.00	11,000.00	0.00	-11,000.00
10098	BIG MOWER	PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
	4,098.00	4,098.00	-28.00	3,174.70	943.30	0.00	0.00	-923.30
10101	HARVEY NORMAN COMMERCIAL DIVISION	PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
	3,166.90	3,166.90	0.00	77.90	1,129.00	0.00	0.00	-3,129.00
10102	PROTECTOR ALSAFE	PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
	375.44	375.44	-101.29	0.00	0.00	0.00	176.73	0.00
10109	REPCO AUTO PARTS	PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
	249.15	249.15	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	249.15	0.00
10114	ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY AUSTRALIA	PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
	400.00	400.00	0.00	0.00	400.00	0.00	0.00	-400.00

Age Analysis - Summary Report
 Ledger APACT Accounts Payable (AUD)

As At 30/11/2010

	Original	Outstanding	Unapplied	Current	>30days	>60days	>90days	Future Items	
									Debits
10121									
	KMART AUSTRALIA LTD								
		PAYTYPE	CHQ	CREDITYPE	NA	0.00	0.00	185.00	-185.00
		185.00	185.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
10132									
	BRIDGE TOYOTA								
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA	0.00	0.00	0.00	-525.26
		525.26	525.26	0.00	0.00	525.26	0.00	0.00	
10133									
	MILIKAPITI PROGRESS ASSOCIATION (STORE)								
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA	0.00	0.00	0.00	-410.45
		410.45	410.45	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
10136									
	EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE PTY LTD								
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA	0.00	0.00	0.00	-1,281.54
		1,281.54	1,281.54	0.00	0.00	1,281.54	0.00	0.00	
10140									
	CONSTRUCTION & BUILDING SUPER								
		PAYTYPE	CHQ	CREDITYPE	NA	0.00	0.00	0.00	-1,426.18
		1,426.18	1,426.18	0.00	0.00	1,426.18	0.00	0.00	
10141									
	AUSTRALIAN TAXATION OFFICE - PAYG								
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA	0.00	0.00	0.00	-5,016.00
		5,016.00	5,016.00	0.00	0.00	5,016.00	0.00	0.00	
10160									
	GORRBUY INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES PTY LTD								
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA	0.00	0.00	0.00	-4,680.73
		10,025.75	10,025.75	0.00	5,345.02	4,680.73	0.00	0.00	
10163									
	AFD - AUSTRALIAN FUEL DISTRIBUTORS								
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		11,957.54	11,957.54	0.00	11,957.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	
10165									
	FARMWORLD								
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		474.00	474.00	0.00	474.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
10170									
	BOC CASES AUSTRALIA LIMITED								
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA	0.00	0.00	0.00	-592.85
		592.85	592.85	0.00	0.00	592.85	0.00	0.00	
10189									
	INDEPENDENT GROCERS								
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA	0.00	0.00	0.00	-1,214.08
		7,396.50	7,396.50	0.00	5,682.42	1,714.08	0.00	0.00	

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			Debits	To 1/11/2010					
10198									
	PALMS CITY RESORT								
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
		360.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	360.00
10220									
	MIRAMBEENA RESORT								
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
		13,186.00	0.00	10,576.00	910.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	910.00
10222									
	BATHURST ISLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION (BIHA)								
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
		10,601.36	0.00	10,601.36	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10231									
	ARNOS TYRE SERVICE PTY LTD								
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
		4,292.00	0.00	0.00	4,292.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,292.00
10237									
	BLACKWOODS								
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
		2,184.73	3,522.47	289.08	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,048.66	0.00
10238									
	DARWIN LOCK & KEY (WERACO PTY LTD)								
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
		1,292.50	0.00	1,292.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10247									
	LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OF THE NT								
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
		4,346.43	0.00	0.00	4,346.43	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10258									
	CRICKET & FOOTBALL SHOP								
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
		2,374.79	0.00	0.00	2,374.79	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,374.79
10262									
	SBA OFFICE NATIONAL								
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
		1,352.95	0.00	1,149.00	203.95	0.00	0.00	0.00	203.95
10271									
	POOLWERX DARWIN								
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
		700.00	0.00	700.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10274									
	CENTRELINK INCOME MANAGEMENT RETURNS								
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
		100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00

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									To 1/11/2010	To 2/10/2010
10301	ALL TOOLS NT (FORMERLY TRADE TOOLS DIRECT)	741.70	741.70	0.00	741.70	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA					
10302	IN & OUTBOARD MARINE	1,273.80	1,273.80	0.00	0.00	1,273.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA					
10314	PALMERSTON 4WD SPARES	1,410.50	1,410.50	0.00	136.00	1,274.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	-1,274.50
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA					
10322	AUSTRALIA POST DARWIN GPO	0.00	0.00	-174.02	174.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA					
10325	VANDERFIELD MACHINERY PTY LTD	214.87	214.87	0.00	0.00	214.87	0.00	0.00	0.00	214.87
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA					
10328	NORTHERN TERRITORY NEWS	1,754.20	1,754.20	0.00	0.00	1,754.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	-1,754.20
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA					
10332	WESTERN DIESEL NT PTY LTD	869.44	869.44	0.00	869.44	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA					
10346	SEA CAT FERRIES & CHARTERS PTY LTD	8,280.00	8,280.00	0.00	8,280.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-8,280.00
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA					
10353	TIWI BARGE SERVICES PTY LTD	23,532.30	23,532.30	0.00	4,551.80	17,891.50	438.20	650.10	0.00	-18,430.40
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA					
10354	D.A.R.A.M. ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	2,566.30	2,566.30	0.00	2,566.30	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-2,566.30
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA					
10360	BT FINANCIAL GROUP	819.65	819.65	0.00	819.65	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-819.65
		PAYTYPE	CHQ	CREDITYPE	NA					

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10364								
	KERRY'S AUTOMATIVE GROUP							
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
		2113.61	2113.61	0.00	0.00	2113.61	0.00	0.00
10383								
	MIM ELECTRICAL							
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
		5,397.70	5,397.70	0.00	2,108.70	3,289.00	0.00	0.00
10426								
	Iron Mountain							
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
		759.48	759.48	0.00	0.00	759.48	0.00	0.00
10429								
	PARAP VILLAGE APARTMENTS							
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
		185.00	185.00	0.00	185.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10431								
	CHART AIR							
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
		1,140.00	1,140.00	0.00	0.00	1,140.00	0.00	0.00
10433								
	CONNECT SUPER							
		PAYTYPE	CHQ	CREDITYPE	NA			
		487.27	487.27	0.00	487.27	0.00	0.00	0.00
10434								
	IPAC							
		PAYTYPE	CHQ	CREDITYPE	NA			
		422.58	422.58	0.00	422.58	0.00	0.00	0.00
10467								
	STAR PRINTERS							
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
		913.00	913.00	0.00	913.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10469								
	FLY TIWI							
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
		16,589.00	16,589.00	228.00	5,617.00	7,900.00	116.00	76.00
10476								
	JAC TRADERS							
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
		2,213.09	2,213.09	0.00	2,213.09	0.00	0.00	0.00
10495								
	COUNCILBIZ							
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
		212,999.82	212,999.82	0.00	110,000.00	0.00	4,999.63	98,000.19

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10507									
NGARUWANAJIRRA INC									
	1,320.00	1,320.00	0.00	1,320.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
10543									
CYRIL KALIPPA									
	180.00	180.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	180.00	0.00	0.00
		PAYTYPE	CHQ	CREDITYPE	COUNCIL				
10585									
POWERWATER (ELECTRICITY AND SUPPLIER ACCOUNTS)									
	30,756.01	30,756.01	2,780.53	33,539.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	33,539.54
		PAYTYPE	CHQ	CREDITYPE	NA				
10643									
UNISUPER									
	885.50	885.50	0.00	885.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	885.50
		PAYTYPE	CHQ	CREDITYPE	NA				
10646									
KEVIN DOOLAN									
	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	STAFF				
10664									
CONNECTED SOLUTIONS GROUP PTY LTD									
	358.22	358.22	0.00	156.08	202.14	0.00	0.00	0.00	202.14
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
10674									
DAVE YOUNG									
	-100.00	-100.00	-100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
10705									
AUSTRALIAN SERVICES UNION SA & NT BRANCH									
	753.00	753.00	0.00	753.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	753.00
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
10727									
TOTAL SECURITY SCREENS									
	4,928.00	4,928.00	0.00	0.00	1,124.00	3,804.00	0.00	0.00	4,928.00
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
10739									
H2O PTY LTD									
	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
10748									
COLONIAL FIRST STATE- FIRST CHOICE PERSONAL SUPER									
	536.54	536.54	0.00	536.54	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				

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10760								
PARAVISTA MOTEL								
	316.00	316.00	0.00	316.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-316.00
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
10768								
DARWIN CENTRAL HOTEL								
	545.00	545.00	0.00	545.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
10774								
AMP FLEXIBLE LIFETIME SUPERANNUATION								
	443.21	443.21	0.00	443.21	0.00	0.00	0.00	-443.21
		PAYTYPE	CHQ	CREDITYPE	NA			
10780								
WARD KELLER LAWYERS								
	1,002.10	1,002.10	0.00	0.00	1,002.10	0.00	0.00	-1,002.10
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
10795								
COLLIERS INTERNATIONAL								
	4,100.06	4,100.06	0.00	2,050.03	2,050.03	0.00	0.00	-4,100.06
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
10802								
NATIONWIDE NEWS								
	44.25	44.25	0.00	44.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
10827								
THE TRUSTEE FOR KIRIDJI								
	5,163.27	5,163.27	0.00	5,163.27	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			
10840								
REBECCA PUPANGAMIRI								
	44.00	44.00	44.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	STAFF			
10866								
NATHAN RICHARDSON								
	218.50	218.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	218.50	0.00
		PAYTYPE	CHQ	CREDITYPE	STAFF			
10876								
RIM - MYR PAYMENTS ONLY								
	60.00	60.00	1,803.80	1,083.80	0.00	0.00	60.00	0.00
		PAYTYPE	CHQ	CREDITYPE	NA			
10925								
NORTHERN TERRITORY AUTOMOTIVE GROUP								
	109.85	109.85	0.00	109.85	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
		PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA			

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10935	DARWIN AIRPORT INN	PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
	447.00	447.00	0.00	0.00	447.00	0.00	0.00	-447.00	
10971	ALAN RICKARD	PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	STAFF				
	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	151.30	
10982	BEST WESTERN DARWIN AIRPORT GATEWAY INN	PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
	4154.00	4154.00	0.00	795.00	3,359.00	0.00	0.00	-3,550.00	
11001	TISC - PETTY CASH PARAP OFFICE	PAYTYPE	NA	CREDITYPE	NA				
	200.00	200.00	-394.65	194.65	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
11013	NT RECYCLING SOLUTIONS	PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
	108.90	108.90	0.00	17.60	91.30	0.00	0.00	-91.30	
11014	UNITED PETROLEUM PTY LTD	PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
	26,433.90	26,433.90	0.00	26,433.90	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
11016	LATITUDE 12	PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
	23,504.80	23,504.80	0.00	15,906.00	3,799.40	3,799.40	0.00	-19,997.80	
11020	MAGPIE COURIERS	PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	NA				
	29.70	29.70	0.00	0.00	29.70	0.00	0.00	-29.70	
11025	ERNEST WILLIAMS	PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	STAFF				
	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	84.45	
11029	CLEARVIEW RETIREMENT SOLUTIONS	PAYTYPE	CHQ	CREDITYPE	NA				
	1,037.09	1,037.09	0.00	1,037.09	0.00	0.00	0.00	-1,037.09	
11035	GREGORY JOHN ORSTO	PAYTYPE	EFT	CREDITYPE	STAFF				
	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	109.45	

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11039										
BILLY HYDE MUSIC - TOP END SOUNDS										
	2,537.00	2,537.00	0.00	0.00	2,537.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
11043										
Maloney Field Services										
	45,100.00	45,100.00	0.00	0.00	23,100.00	22,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-22,000.00
11044										
HAYS SPECIALIST RECRUITMENT										
	5,415.38	5,415.38	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,415.38	0.00	0.00	0.00	-4,415.38
11050										
THE STUMP MAN										
	14,300.00	14,300.00	0.00	0.00	9,900.00	4,400.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
11071										
AUSTRALIAN LEAK DETECTION										
	1,760.00	1,760.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,760.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-1,760.00
11077										
TERRITORY TIMBER SIGNS										
	4,312.00	4,312.00	0.00	0.00	2,320.00	1,992.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	-4,312.00
Grand Total (AUD)										
	702,325.45	701,647.82	9,661.27	430,326.81	111,927.12	27,411.54	141,643.62	0.00	0.00	-319,793.93

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00001	Dept of Health and Families							
	4,295.40	4,295.40	0.00	2,450.00	44.00	150.00	5,651.40	0.00
00003	Dept of Employment Education and Workplace Relations							
	0.00	0.00	-4,128.43	8,128.43	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00005	Dept Housing, Local Government and Regional Services							
	240,213.20	238,213.20	-86,586.82	318,500.69	100.00	0.20	6,201.13	0.00
00006	Dept of the Environment Water Heritage and the Arts							
	0.00	0.00	-47,501.30	47,501.30	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00007	Dept Families & Housing, Community Svcs & Indigenous Affairs							
	897.00	897.00	-550.00	700.00	747.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00010	Attorney Generals Dept							
	259,522.20	259,522.20	0.00	0.00	258,449.40	0.00	1,072.80	0.00
00011	Dept Natural Resources Environment Arts & Sport							
	132.00	132.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	132.00	0.00
00013	Dept of Justice							
	450.00	450.00	0.00	300.00	0.00	150.00	0.00	0.00
00014	Tiwi Land Council							
	60,461.20	42,067.70	0.00	2,951.20	5,394.00	4,428.20	29,293.70	0.00
00015	Charles Darwin University							
	165.00	165.00	0.00	165.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00016	Easy B&J Grader Hire Pty Ltd							
	4,864.00	4,864.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,864.00	0.00

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00017								
	Murray River North Pty Ltd	341.08	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	341.08	0.00
00019								
	Tiwi Islands Training And Employment Board	1,234.90	0.00	1,201.00	33.90	0.00	0.00	0.00
00020								
	Bathurst Island Housing Association Inc	570.00	0.00	120.00	0.00	0.00	450.00	0.00
00021								
	Milkapiti Progress Association	50.00	0.00	50.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00025								
	QB Hire Pty Ltd	8,708.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,708.00	0.00
00026								
	Tiwi Resources Pty Ltd - Tiwi Land Use Funds	1,300.00	0.00	1,300.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00027								
	Menzies School Of Health Research	100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00	0.00
00028								
	Jhamara Arts & Crafts	0.00	0.00	200.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00029								
	Tiwi Education Board Inc	703.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	703.00	0.00	0.00
00030								
	Calvary Silver Circle	285.00	0.00	285.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00032								
	The Cool Guys	1,650.00	0.00	750.00	900.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

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00033	Tiwi Design Aboriginal Corporation							
	600.00	600.00	0.00	600.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00034	Great Southern Forestry Nt Pty Ltd							
	800.00	800.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	800.00	0.00
00035	Fire Protection Professionals Nt Pty Ltd							
	1,150.00	1,150.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,150.00	0.00
00036	Neuqu Ullinjimi Association Inc.							
	1,010.50	1,010.50	200.00	0.00	0.00	240.50	0.00	0.00
00038	Dept of Construction & Infrastructure							
	228.80	228.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	228.80	0.00
00039	Munupi Wilderness Lodge Pty							
	197.65	791.23	-66.77	858.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00040	Telstra - 787160 Fuel Officer							
	1,040.30	1,040.30	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,040.30	0.00
00041	Palmerston Rural Group School Management Council Inc.							
	654.00	654.00	0.00	654.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00042	Centrefink							
	143.00	143.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	143.00	0.00
00044	Dept Education And Training							
	900.00	900.00	0.00	450.00	0.00	450.00	0.00	0.00
00049	Catholic Diocese of Darwin							
	2,019.93	2,019.93	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,019.93	0.00

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00052	Pirlangimpi Progress Association Inc.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00053	Munupi Arts And Crafts Association	707.30	707.30	0.00	707.30	0.00	0.00	0.00
00054	CatholicCare NT (Centacare)	1,949.00	1,949.00	0.00	1,949.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00061	Matilda Minerals	409,717.50	209,242.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	209,242.20	0.00
00070	Andrew Bush	4,448.00	4,448.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,448.00	0.00
00075	Australian Red Cross	150.00	150.00	0.00	150.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00078	BEN HAVEN CARPENTRY	78.50	78.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	78.50	0.00
00087	CENTRELINK AGENT	0.00	0.00	-15,324.04	1,8324.04	0.00	0.00	0.00
00088	Cheryl Whiting	435.60	435.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	435.60	0.00
00102	EBRONY COSTA	246.15	246.15	0.00	0.00	246.15	0.00	0.00
00112	Graeme Fegan	3,183.34	3,183.34	0.00	0.00	324.82	2,858.52	0.00

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00117 ITEC Employment	760.00	760.00	0.00	760.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00121 JJD CONTRACTING	1,892.00	1,892.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,892.00	0.00
00123 Jones Lang Lasalle	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00131 LAWRENCE COSTA	464.42	464.42	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	464.42	0.00
00137 LESLIE TUNGATALLUM	100.00	100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00	0.00
00142 Maralampuni Kururupuwu	140.00	140.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	140.00	0.00
00162 NT Fleet	4,820.75	4,820.75	0.00	3,762.00	0.00	0.00	1,058.75	0.00
00164 NT POLICE	313.00	313.00	0.00	313.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00168 PowerWater Corporation	122,362.62	224,453.60	0.00	18,296.83	58,226.05	1,739.00	146,191.73	0.00
00172 DHLGRS - Remote Housing Unit	100.00	100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00	0.00
00178 Telstra Corporation	150.00	150.00	0.00	150.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

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00179	DHUGRS - Indigenous Essential Services							
	4,812.50	4,812.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,812.50	0.00
00192	Ubique Consulting Group							
	-198.00	-198.00	-198.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00197	Ranku Store							
	7,000.00	7,000.00	0.00	7,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00198	Xavier CEC							
	300.00	300.00	0.00	300.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00203	KELLY BOW							
	893.00	893.00	0.00	0.00	893.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00233	AUSTRALIA POST							
	0.00	0.00	-4,615.71	4,615.71	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00246	LEONIE CARPENTER							
	1,192.56	1,192.56	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,192.56	0.00
00250	EDWARD TIPUNGWUTI							
	165.00	165.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	165.00	0.00
00251	CONNIE PUAUTIHI							
	165.00	165.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	165.00	0.00
00252	HENRY TIPUNGWUTI							
	165.00	165.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	165.00	0.00
00253	MELINDA KERINAIUA							
	165.00	165.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	165.00	0.00

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00254	A PURUNTATAMERI	165.00	165.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	165.00	0.00
00255	TOM BOHNING	943.42	943.42	0.00	0.00	0.00	943.42	0.00
00258	CRYSTAL JOHNSON (CYRIL)	27.00	27.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	27.00	0.00
00259	Franz Van Aardt	4,985.44	1,786.17	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,786.17	0.00
00263	Harvey World Travel - Darwin	5,219.50	4,839.50	0.00	2,097.50	710.00	2,013.00	0.00
00268	NAZARETH ALFRED	2,153.63	2,153.63	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,153.63	0.00
00273	Territory Alliance	7,803.50	7,803.50	0.00	488.50	7,315.00	0.00	0.00
00274	Kellie Mary Parantameri	210.00	210.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	210.00	0.00
00275	CAJETAN DUNN	237.18	237.18	0.00	0.00	0.00	237.18	0.00
00278	Tiwi Enterprises Pty Ltd	1,150.00	1,150.00	0.00	750.00	400.00	0.00	0.00
00279	Tim Hicks	500.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0.00

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00280	Centre for Appropriate Technology (CAT)							
	190.00	190.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	190.00	0.00
00284	Remote Building & Maintenance							
	880.00	880.00	0.00	880.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00287	JACK LONG							
	418.00	418.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	418.00	0.00
00293	Maren Rusia							
	1,000.00	850.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	850.00	0.00
00294	Kellyce Electrical Services Pty Ltd							
	2,254.17	2,254.17	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,254.17	0.00
00299	MH Building Technology Housing							
	660.50	660.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	660.50	0.00
00305	Ross Milburn							
	600.00	600.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	600.00	0.00
00308	North Australian Aboriginal Family Violence Legal Service							
	2,280.00	2,280.00	0.00	1,520.00	0.00	0.00	760.00	0.00
00324	Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education							
	660.00	660.00	0.00	660.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00325	Aileen Tiparui							
	511.50	261.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	261.50	0.00
00327	Mr & Mrs William Nelson							
	1,102.48	942.67	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	942.67	0.00

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00332	Lana Uluangura	240.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	240.00	0.00
00334	Brad Tipiloura	82.85	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	82.85	0.00
00335	Sandra Purantameri	61.95	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	61.95	0.00
00336	Francine Timeapatua	1,021.43	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	871.43	0.00
00337	Craig Rutherford	1,339.86	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,339.86	0.00
00349	Centrelink	324.83	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	324.83	0.00
00350	Shea Rotumah	19.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	19.50	0.00
00351	Rosyth Construction Pty Ltd	450.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	200.00	150.00	0.00
00355	NT Police, Fire and Emergency Services	1,387.50	0.00	213.50	667.00	0.00	407.00	0.00
00357	PALMERSTON COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS	150.00	0.00	150.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00363	Dept Lands & Planning	30,464.17	0.00	0.00	0.00	30,464.17	0.00	0.00

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00367	Cunningham Lindsey	4,790.00	8,790.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,790.00	0.00
00369	Alan Hudson	88.00	88.00	0.00	0.00	88.00	0.00	0.00
00370	Cash Sales	20.00	20.00	2,648.13	2,668.13	0.00	0.00	0.00
00372	City State Machinery	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	0.00	0.00
00373	Pauline Corpus	868.15	868.15	0.00	0.00	868.15	0.00	0.00
00375	Ernie Williams	96.34	96.34	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00376	Eddie Dickson	148.07	148.07	0.00	0.00	148.07	0.00	0.00
00378	Chaya Bartlett	594.62	594.62	0.00	0.00	594.62	0.00	0.00
00379	SED Consulting Darwin	110.00	110.00	0.00	0.00	110.00	0.00	0.00
00381	Sean Phillips	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
00382	ComCover	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,790.00

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Grand Total (AUD)	1,490,184.32	1,126,591.76	166,021.80	451,991.33	127,844.50	49,668.15	463,119.58	8,790.00
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GENERAL BUSINESS

ITEM NUMBER	3.3
TITLE	Professional Development - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Leadership Conference and Workshops
REFERENCE	74309
AUTHOR	Pauline Corpus, Executive Officer



Require nomination today to register for the Conference and Workshops

Background

Each Councillor has an allocation of \$3,179.55 per financial year.
Some Councillors have already expended this amount for this financial year.

Professional Development is an allowance, not an entitlement.

All Training and Professional Development request are approved by the CEO.

The CEO has approved the nominations for Lawrence Costa, Lynette De Santis, Alice Williams.

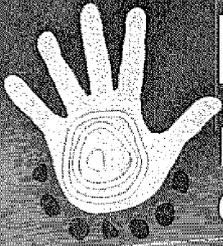
The CEO has also wishes to encourage Teresita Puruntatameri and Raelene Mungatopi due to their portfolio responsibilities.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council receive and note this report and confirm the nominations today.

ATTACHMENTS:

- 1 Conference - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Leadership.pdf
- 2 Councillor Portfolios as of 4 November 2010.pdf



Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Leadership

Building leadership capability to
Close the Gap on disadvantage

15th & 16th February 2011, Mercure Hotel Brisbane

Hear insights from:

	Kerrie Tim Group Manager Indigenous Leadership and Engagement Group FaHCSIA		Dr Tom Calma Chair Australian Indigenous Leadership Centre National Coordinator Tackling Indigenous Smoking
	Warren Mundine CEO NTSCORP Ltd		Jack Manning-Bancroft CEO Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience (AIME)
	Tania Major Young Australian of the Year 2007		Adjunct Professor Dennis Eggington CEO Aboriginal Legal Service of WA NAIDOC Person of the Year 2010

Learn how to:

- ✓ Empower young people and **build leaders of the future**
- ✓ Increase the representation of Indigenous people at **senior levels in business and the public sector**
- ✓ Build **effective partnerships** to ensure Indigenous people can take **leadership on the issues that affect them**
- ✓ **Strengthen leadership and governance** in Indigenous organisations to ensure success

Pre & Post-Conference Workshops

Workshop A:	Workshop B:	Workshop C:
Fostering Indigenous leadership in organisations	Helping kids reach their full potential – building leaders of the future	Strengthening leadership & governance for successful Indigenous organisations

Researched by: 

Hear presentations from:

	Catherine O'Sullivan QLD State Manager DEEWR
	Ian Trust Executive Chair Wunan Foundation
	Stephen Hagan Editor National Indigenous Times
	Jenny Stephensen Director, Strategic Workforce Planning and Development Office for the Commissioner of Public Employment, NT
	Camille Lew Fat Advisor Office for the Commissioner of Public Employment, NT
	Waverley Stanley Founding Director Yalanı Limited
	Brian Stevens CEO Indigenous Leadership Network Victoria
	Lenore Dembski Paperbark Woman
	David Cole Director Balunu Foundation

Speaker to be advised
Indigenous Youth Leadership Program,
Office for Youth
Department of Communities, QLD

Early Booking Discount:
SAVE up to \$500 when you register and pay by the 17th December 2010

To Register  1300 316 882  1300 918 334  registration@criterionconferences.com  www.indigenousleaders.com

Strengthening Indigenous leadership

The Government has identified Indigenous leadership as one of the seven building blocks required to Close the Gap in Indigenous life outcomes.

As a result there is an imperative on all organisations to work towards strengthening Indigenous leadership. The question is: **How do we do this most effectively?**

The **Indigenous Leadership Conference** has been designed to answer this question. It will do so through a series of **presentations from some of Australia's most inspiring Indigenous leaders** as well as from those organisations making significant progress in this space.

Presentations will explore some of the **most critical issues around Indigenous leadership**, including;

- **Empowering youths** to become the leaders of tomorrow
- Ensuring effective leadership and **good governance in Indigenous organisations**
- Increasing the **representation of Indigenous people at the senior levels of organisations**
- **Building partnerships** to ensure Indigenous people can take leadership on the issues that affect them.

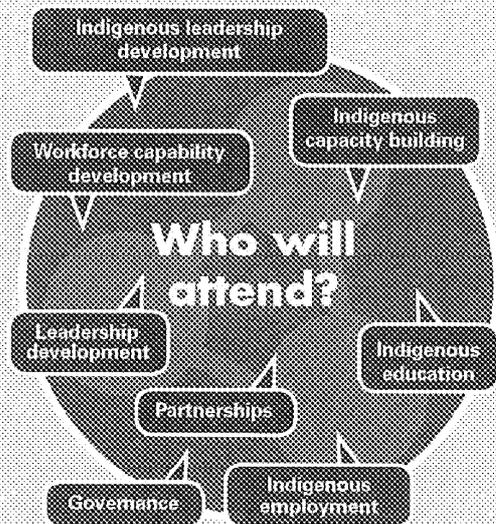
If you're working in a Government department or agency, a business or corporation, a not-for-profit or Indigenous organisation and are concerned with Closing the Gap then this conference is a *must* for you.

You will learn:

- How to **keep young people engaged** in education and empower them to succeed
- How to develop programs that will **build leadership** at the community level
- How to ensure **strong leadership** and good governance in Indigenous/community controlled organisations
- How to build **Indigenous leadership** in the workplace

To register
fax back
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service department
on 1300 316 882

Representatives from Federal, State, Local and Territory Government, the private sector, NGO's and community organisations responsible for:



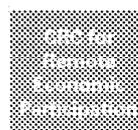
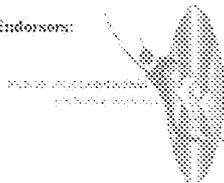
Team Discounts

Register a team of 3-4 – save 10% off the standard price
Register a team of 5-6 – save 12% off the standard price
Register a team of 7-8 – save 15% off the standard price

If you want to register a group, please call us on 1300 316 882 to coordinate your registration.

Only one discount can be used per booking.

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Day One

Tuesday 15th February, 2011

8:30 Registration, coffee & networking

9:00 Welcome to Country

9:10 Welcome remarks from the Chair

Lenora Dembeki
Paperbark Woman

Indigenous leadership – where we stand today & what's required for the future

9:20 Indigenous leadership – current initiatives & future directions

- Leadership at a national level – the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples
- Building leadership capability – the work of the Australian Indigenous Leadership Centre
- Perspectives on leadership and Tom's leadership journey
Tom Calma, Chair
Australian Indigenous Leadership Centre
National Coordinator
Tackling indigenous Smoking

10:00 Perspectives on leadership from the NAIDOC Person of the Year

- Why leadership is crucial to Closing the Gap on disadvantage
- Leadership in community controlled organisations – what's required to be successful and what we can do to develop future leaders
- Dennis' leadership journey
Adjunct Professor Dennis Eggington, CEO
Aboriginal Legal Service of WA

National NAIDOC Person of the Year 2010

10:40 Morning tea & networking

Empowering youths – building the leaders of tomorrow

11:10 Empowering youths to Close the Gap on disadvantage

- The importance of empowering youths and building their leadership skills
- What Government departments, businesses, not-for-profits and communities can do to empower young people and build their leadership skills
- Examples of great work being done to develop leaders
- Tania's leadership journey – the story of a young leader
Tania Major
Young Australian of the Year 2007

11:50 Education to build leadership & facilitate long-term generational change

- The important role education plays in shaping future leaders
- The work of Yalari Limited – providing Indigenous youths from rural and remote communities with access to a first-class secondary education through scholarships
- Insights from Yalari's students
Waverley Stanley, Founding Director
Yalari Limited

12:30 Breaking negative cycles & laying the foundations for future leadership

- The challenges faced by youths and their world view
- The Baiunu Foundation and its aims – breaking negative cycles, creating positive cycles and building leaders of the future
- Reconnecting youths with their culture and equipping them to make strong choices – the Balenu Way
- Advice for other organisations working to empower Indigenous youths and build future leaders

David Cole, Director
Balenu Foundation

1:10 Networking lunch

2:10 Mentoring to improve educational outcomes and increase opportunities

- Why it all starts with education
- The inspiration for AIME, how it works and its progress to date
- Lessons for other organisations working with young Indigenous students

Jack Manning-Bancroft, Chief Executive Officer
Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience (AIME)

Building leadership capability

2:50 The Indigenous Youth Leadership Program – building leaders of the future

- History of the Indigenous Youth Leadership Forum – inspiration, aims and achievements
- How it works – elements of the program and how they contribute to developing leaders of the future
- Engaging with and empowering young Indigenous people
Speaker to be advised
Indigenous Youth Leadership Program, Office for Youth Department of Communities, QLD

3:30 Afternoon tea & networking

4:00 A proactive approach to building leadership capability

- The establishment of the Indigenous Leadership Network Victoria and its proactive approach to building leadership capability
- Work to build leadership and lessons for other organisations working to do the same
- Community conversations – a snap shot of how Victorian Indigenous communities view themselves, their perspectives on leadership and what it means for leadership development
Brian Stevens, Chief Executive Officer
Indigenous Leadership Network Victoria

4:40 Round Table Discussions

Delegates will break into groups to discuss the key elements of day one

5:10 Chair's closing remarks & end of day one

6:00 Complimentary BBQ

Website: www.indigenousleaders.com

Day Two

Wednesday 16th February, 2011

8:30 Welcome, coffee & networking

9:00 Chair's opening remarks & re-cap of day one

Practical approaches to fostering indigenous leadership

9:15 **Building leadership capability – the work of the Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs**

- Closing the Gap targets and why leadership plays a crucial role
- What FaHCSIA is doing to build leadership capability – the Indigenous Leadership Program
- How the program works and why it's been effective
- Lessons for other organisations working to develop leadership capability

Kerrie Tim, Group Manager, Indigenous Leadership and Engagement Group
Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs

10:00 **Leadership through partnerships – ensuring indigenous people can take leadership on the issues that affect them**

- DEEWR's work to establish partnerships that will ensure indigenous communities can take leadership on the issues that affect them
- DEEWR's work to improve education and employment outcomes – the foundations of leadership
- An example of partnership in action

Catherine O'Sullivan, QLD State Manager
Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations

Strengthening leadership in organisations

10:45 Morning tea & networking

11:15 **Enhancing indigenous leadership in the Northern Territory Public Service**

- The importance of ensuring indigenous men and women are represented at senior levels of the NTPS
- What the NTPS is doing to redress the lack of indigenous people at senior levels – an overview of the Kigaruk and Loonkin leadership development programs
- The impact of the programs and what the future holds

Jenny Stephensen, Director,
Strategic Workforce Planning and Development
Office for the Commissioner of Public Employment, NT
Camille Lew Fat, Advisor
Office of the Commissioner for Public Employment, NT

12:00 **Building leadership for social & economic independence**

- The Wunan Foundation – building leadership and independence
 - The importance of strong leadership in community organisations and what can be done to build it
 - Personal perspectives on leadership and empowerment
- Ian Trust, Executive Chair
Wunan Foundation

12:45 Networking lunch

1:45 **Perspectives on leadership**

- Improving educational outcomes to ensure maximum opportunities
- What corporate and public sector organisations can do to turn their commitment to indigenous employment into positive outcomes

Warren Mundine
Chief Executive Officer
NTSCORP Ltd

2:30 **Leadership on boards & committees – what's needed to survive?**

- Challenges and issues that arise
- Wearing two hats and getting the balance right
- Creating an environment where leadership can flourish – what organisations need to know

Lenore Dembski
Paperbark Woman

3:15 Afternoon tea & networking

Leading on issues

3:45 **Taking leadership on important issues**

- What's required to take leadership on issues
- Effectively utilising the media to get the message across
- Building partnerships
- A personal story – one man's campaign

Stephen Hagan
Editor
National Indigenous Times

4:30 **Round Table Discussions**

Delegates will break into groups to discuss the key elements of day two

5:00 Chair's closing remarks & close of conference

Early bird discounts:

SAVE up to \$500 when you register and pay by the 17th December 2010

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Workshops

Monday 14th February, 2011

Thursday 17th February, 2011

Fostering Indigenous leadership in organisations

Pre-Conference Workshop A
Monday 14th February, 2011
9:30am – 12:30pm

While significant progress has been made around Indigenous employment, Indigenous people are under-represented at the senior levels of organisations. Recognising this, the Northern Territory Government established a suite of Indigenous leadership development programs for Indigenous people employed in the Northern Territory Public Service. To date, they are already seeing positive outcomes.

In this workshop the staff who lead this program will take you through the practicalities of establishing and running such Indigenous leadership development programs.

By attending, you will explore:

- The context and challenges, and targeting programs accordingly
- Partnering and collaboration
- Key learnings in establishing Indigenous leadership programs
- An overview of the Northern Territory Government's programs and their structure
- The running of the programs – who does what and how?

Expert Facilitators:



Jenny Stephensen
Director, Strategic Workforce Planning and Development
Office of the Commissioner for Public Employment, NT

Jenny has worked in Government, both federal and state, for over 25 years.



Camille Law Fat
Advisor
Office of the Commissioner for Public Employment, NT

Camille is a young Larrakia woman from Darwin and has worked within the Indigenous education and employment fields in the university, private and public sectors.

Helping kids reach their full potential – building leaders of the future

Pre-Conference Workshop B
Monday 14th February, 2011
1:30pm – 4:30pm

Educated and empowered youths are key to overcoming disadvantage. However, keeping young people motivated and engaged in education can be challenging at the best of times.

Mentoring and positive role modelling have proven successful in increasing school attendance and building confidence and skills. The Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience (AIME) is leading the way in this area, and in this workshop, the organisation's CEO will show you how to use mentoring and positive role modelling to improve outcomes for Indigenous youths.

By attending, you will explore:

- The story of AIME and why AIME's approach works
- What mentoring and positive role modelling is – and what it isn't
- Strategies for engaging with young people
- Beyond mentoring – programs that work to engage and motivate youths
- Where to target programs and initiatives.

Expert Facilitator:



Jack Manning-Bancroft
CEO
Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience

In 2005, Jack founded AIME and began its program with 25 Indigenous kids in Redfern. In 2010, AIME launched the program nationally with expansion into Victoria and Queensland.

Criterion is delighted to offer a select number of scholarships for Indigenous community representatives to attend.

To apply, please email ian.trust@critterionconferences.com

Strengthening leadership & governance for successful Indigenous organisations

Post-Conference Workshop C
Thursday 17th February, 2011
8:00am – 4:00pm

Indigenous organisations play a key role in delivering the services that are crucial to Closing the Gap; things like health, housing, education and employment.

Therefore, the success of these organisations is crucial to overcoming disadvantage.

Leadership and good governance have been identified as key success factors and this practical workshop will explore how you can strengthen these elements of your organisation.

This workshop will provide you with a practical guide to developing strong leaders and establishing effective governance arrangements.

By attending, you will explore:

- Developing a long-term vision
- Strengthening leadership by building ability at the board level
- Effectively utilising resources
- Strengthening governance frameworks
- Running organisations along business lines so they are less reliant on Government funding
- Ensuring projects are sustainable and deliver measurable outcomes
- The role of the community.

Expert Facilitator:



Ian Trust
Executive Chair
Wunan

Ian Trust is Executive Chair of Wunan, a not-for-profit organisation established 12 years ago in Kununurra, WA. In addition, Ian is director of **Indigenous Business Australia** and **Indigenous Land Corporation**. He also holds senior positions in Kimberley Group Training, Kimberley College of TAFE, WA Aboriginal Education & Training Council and Kimberley Futures.

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**Tiwi Islands Shire Council
Councillor Portfolios**



effective 4th November 2010

Areas of Responsibility by Service	Nguiu	Pirlangimpi	Milikapiti
CORE SERVICES			
Corporate	Kathy	Manny	Lynette
Housing	Wally	Henry	Lynette
Civil Services	Wally	Henry	Dave
Governance	Barry	Manny	Lynette
NON-CORE SERVICES			
Children's Services	Teresita / Kathy	Marius	Raelene
Sport and Rec	Teresita / Richard	Marius	Raelene
Youth Engagement / Youth Intervention	Maralampuwi	Marius	Raelene
Employment Services	Maralampuwi	Henry	Dave
Community Support	Richard	Manny	Dave

REPORTS FOR INFORMATION

ITEM NUMBER 4.1
TITLE Statehood Respresentation for Tiwi Islands
REFERENCE 74287
AUTHOR Alan Hudson, Chief Executive Officer



Update on Statehood representation

BACKGROUND

As of the 13 December Statehood Steering Committee handed over the management of Statehood project to the Northern Territory Constitution Convention Committee. The NT Constitution Convention Committee will be seeking nominations for 75 Delegates to be nominated and elected.

4 Delegates will be elected - one of those elected will be a Reserved Delegate

CONSULTATION & TIMING

June 2011 – Nominations are opened (date to be advised)

August 2011 - Elections will be conducted by the NT Electoral Commission.

3 November NT Constitution Convention Committee will sit for 10 days to develop the draft State Constitution.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council receive and note this report for information and Council invite the Statehood Committee in February to provide more details.

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no attachments for this report.

REPORTS FOR INFORMATION

ITEM NUMBER	4.2
TITLE	Establishment of MVR Agency
REFERENCE	74111
AUTHOR	Dale Campbell, Chief Financial Officer



The report provides information on the possibility of establishing an agency for Motor Vehicle Registry within the Tiwi communities

BACKGROUND

Presently no facility exists within the communities to deliver Motor Vehicle Registry (MVR) services. All registrations and license testing presently can only be performed by the Police.

Council has commenced discussions with MVR about establishing agency services within the Tiwi communities.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/CONSEQUENCES

The potential benefits in establishing an MVR agency on the Tiwi communities are significant:

- Increased convenience and cost savings to register vehicles and license testing
- Ensuring that all vehicles are registered and drivers licensed
- The ability to provide means of identification to residents

CONSULTATION & TIMING

Chief Financial Officer met with MVR officials on 24 November for initial discussion. MVR undertook to present a draft paper to Council outlining costs, training requirements, general processes, etc.

In a secondary email exchange MVR officials confirmed they will deliver draft paper for January Council meeting.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council receive and note this report for information

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no attachments for this report.

REPORTS FOR INFORMATION



ITEM NUMBER	4.3
TITLE	Infrastructure Report
REFERENCE	74105
AUTHOR	Martin Waddington, Director of Infrastructure and Engineering

This is a summary of activities undertaken in the Civil Works area in the period since the last Council meeting in

BACKGROUND

The report is provided for information.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/CONSEQUENCES

Wurrumiyanga (Martin Costa)

The past month has seen a lot of work grading the road to the dump. This has needed to be repeated several times due to numerous trucks going to and from the gravel pit. The road does not take long to become corrugated after grading. This included the reestablishment of drains which needed clearing out and grading to make them work more effectively. The road is all right, but as soon as you go in the drains, or in the shoulders, they get a bit soft.

The machines (graders and rollers etc) have been performing quite well with no major breakdowns, just a couple of flat tires here and there.

The civil works crew has received two new brush cutters and a chainsaw and they have started to clean up around the inlets and outlets of the drains and also the head walls.

There were a few small trees down on the Cape Fourcroy Road that needed to be removed.

In town there was a road which people were using for a short cut in Coconut Grove. This was reported to officers as a dust and nuisance complaint by people who live adjacent the area, so the problem was dealt with by blocking it off by concreting bollards across both ends. Another area that is being used as a thoroughfare is being investigated for similar reasons.

The concrete kerbing at some intersections often get bumped from vehicles that cut corners too close to the edge of the bitumen. The kerb is a precast concrete strip that just sits on the surface of the road shoulder. To remedy this, our staff have been pinning them down using steel spikes in order that they are less likely to move.

There have been a lot of funerals lately and we have excavated the graves for a few of them.

Pirlangimpi and Milikapiti (Steve Dehne)

There have been people on annual leave for two weeks and one person on annual leave for seven weeks. This means that our crews have been working as a skeleton crew which is for this time of year does not present a problem because of ongoing scattered storms stopping normal work.

The crews have been doing 'hit and miss' grader maintenance to repair rain and traffic damaged sections of roads and also carrying out drainage repairs where possible.

The roads worked on in this period are 17 Mile to 3 Ways, 3 Ways to Paru, 3 Ways to Pickertaramoor.

There has also been some work carried out at Pirlangimpi on the drains there and also beach protection work is ongoing when possible.

Mechanical workshops report (Matt Gigante)

Wurrumiyanga – Repairs were carried out to the Massey Ferguson backhoe which was stranded at Wurankuwu. While at Wurankuwu an assessment was made as to the requirements for the commissioning of the newly drilled water bore. Stainless steel pipework and fittings will be arriving at Wurrumiyanga on Thursday 16/12/2010. Fabrication will then begin using our own internal staff. The required length of lay flat hose and s/steel support cable for the pump will also be sought. David Boyde is the electrician that will be responsible for the connection of power to the site and the installation of the control box as well the supply of required electrical cable.

Repairs to the ride on mowers, brush cutters and push mowers were a large part of the workload.

The preparation of vehicles for registration checks has also been carried out on many vehicles up for renewal. Some of these vehicles required extensive repairs. All vehicles and plant are now registered.

The recently employed mechanic for nguiu was appointed and arrived which will be of great benefit for the reduction of work load and enable the workshop manager to concentrate further on management issues for all shire workshops.

Staffing levels at all workshops are currently being reviewed

All workshop staff have attended two meetings to discuss procedures and suggest ways of increasing productivity and efficiency. The meetings will continue as part of business and they will be shared between the three communities on a rotational basis. Recent agenda items have resulted in; changes made regarding purchase requisitions and the ordering of parts have been accepted well by workshop staff and the waiting time for the supply of parts has also been reduced; new procedures for supply and delivery of bulk diesel is simpler and more cost effective; we are also trialing a new oil products supplier and prices for there products are much less than previous supplier.

The manager is also currently in discussion with finance and admin staff as to the streamlining of procedures for renewal of registration and inspections (when required), of all shire vehicles and plant. We are also discussing procedures for the updating of the vehicle registration spreadsheet.

CONSULTATION & TIMING

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council Receive and note this report

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no attachments for this report.

REPORTS FOR INFORMATION



ITEM NUMBER	4.4
TITLE	Tiwi Islands Fire and Weed Management Committee and Weed Management Plan 2010 / 2011
REFERENCE	74218
AUTHOR	Martin Waddington, Director of Infrastructure and Engineering

This reports on the recent meeting of the Tiwi Islands Fire & Weed Management Committee and introduces the Weed Management Plan 2010 - 2011

BACKGROUND

The Tiwi Islands Fire & Weed Management Committee meets twice a year with the following broad agendas.

- Discuss Weed Planning / Fire debrief in November, and
- Fire Planning / Weed debrief in April.

Committee members comprise participants from Tiwi Forests, Tiwi Land Rangers, Tiwi Land Council, Bushfires Council, NRETAS Weeds, Tiwi College, Matilda Zircon and Tiwi Shire.

The groups focus is to ensure a fire and weed management regime that inevitably produces a weed free and reduced hot fire / wildfire Tiwi Islands.

A recent meeting of the group (24 November 2010) attended by Martin Waddington and Terri Sawyer from Tiwi Islands Shire Council, debriefed on the past fire season, summarising actions undertaken and ideas/actions for the following season. (minutes attached).

ISSUES/OPTIONS/CONSEQUENCES

The group worked on updating the Tiwi Islands Weed Management Plan for the 2010/11 period. Current weed locations have been mapped and identified and included for action as part of the management plan. Responsibilities for actioning weed control are unchanged with the Shire remaining responsible for weed control within the communities.

Tiwi Land Rangers are keen to assist the Shire in their efforts to deliver a community weed management program within the communities. Training if required is also available through the Charles Darwin University for staff needing to be skilled up in weed recognition and control methods. The capacity of the Shire to deliver an adequate weed control management program within the communities is currently being investigated. Overall the group is confident that weeds can be controlled on the Tiwi Islands if a united front is maintained.

A recent informal inspection of Wurrumiyanga revealed that a great quantity of weeds, some of national significance were found in the community and will need to be eradicated and controlled as recommended in the Tiwi Islands Weed Management Plan.

CONSULTATION & TIMING

RECOMMENDATION:

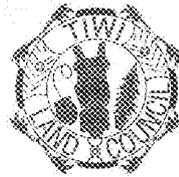
That Council

1. **receive this report,**

2. Endorses the Tiwi Islands Communities Weed Management Program and actions

ATTACHMENTS:

- 1** Tiwi Islands Weed Mangement 2010 - 2011.pdf
- 2** Minutes - Tiwi Islands - Fire and Weed Management Committee - 24 November 2010.pdf



TIWI ISLANDS WEED MANAGEMENT 2010-11

Outcome: Prevention of weed spread across the Tiwi Islands

Objectives:

- ☆ Control all weeds of national significance/AQIS alert
- ☆ Eradicate small outlying infestations of grassy weeds
- ☆ Contain large infestations of grassy weeds
- ☆ Progressively eradicate *Acacia mangium* wildings
- ☆ Contain other outbreaks of woody weeds

Treatment Priorities:

The priority treatment of weeds is determined by the risk of weed spread and the potential for damage to primary production and/or the environment. Risk of spread is a function of the type of weed and its location.

Grassy weeds currently present the highest risk for weed spread and potential environmental damage across the Tiwi Islands. Grassy weeds of particular concern are mission grass (*Pennisetum polystachion*) guinea grass (*Panicum maximum* syn. *Urochloa maxima*) and gamba grass (*Andropogon gayanus*). Until recently these grasses have been confined to communities, outstations and camping areas. In recent years there has been increasing spread of mission grass outside communities along roadsides and within plantations, and small isolated outbreaks of gamba grass.

Weeds of National Significance and AQIS alert are weeds that could have a significant impact on primary production and/or the environment. Weeds of particular concern for the Tiwi Islands are mimosa (*Mimosa pigra*), fringed spider plant (*Cleome rutidosperma*), lantana (*Lantana camara*), rubber vine (*Cryptostegia grandiflora*) and bellyache bush (*Jatropha gossypifolia*). Apart from the one outbreak of *Mimosa pigra* at Cape Gambier, *Acacia mangium* wildings and isolated outbreaks of fringed spider plant, these weeds are mostly confined in and around communities.

Tiwi Land Rangers are available to provide assistance with weed identification. Call Willy on 0488 949809 if you would like some help.

Remember: IF IN DOUBT --- PULL IT OUT!

Weed management priorities for the 2010-11 season on the Tiwi Islands:

1. Contain and progressively eradicate fringed spider plant at Yapilika, Kilu-impini (plantation) and Rolla Plains
2. Erect signage and barriers around infestations of fringed spider plant.
3. Contain and progressively eradicate <i>Acacia mangium</i> wildings
4. Contain and progressively eradicate the <i>Mimosa pigra</i> outbreak at Cape Gambier
5. Treat all occurrences of rubber vine, bellyache bush and lantana
6. Eradicate all occurrences of gamba grass
7. Eradicate all outlying occurrences of mission grass (those plants outside of communities, and new plantation outbreaks)
8. Contain large, existing outbreaks of mission grass and guinea grass
9. Develop a quarantine plan for the Tiwi Islands and organisations operating on the Tiwi Islands

Concurrent with these activities should be the continuation of hygiene and quarantine procedures

Recording:

Please record:

- new weed sightings
- all sightings of grassy weeds outside community/forestry areas; particularly mission grass, gamba grass and guinea grass

Recorded information should include:

- Location description (eg. Kilu-impini bore; Pickertaramoor airstrip etc.)
- GPS reference, preferably in WGS84 datum
- Date
- Weed – common name will do or ‘unidentified grass’
- Estimate of weed density
- Approximate area infested
- If treated; treatment method (eg. pulled, sprayed, none)

At the end of the weed season, please pass all weed records on to the Tiwi Forestry Mapping Officer

Areas of responsibility 2009-10

ORGANISATION	AREAS OF RESPONSIBILITY	COMMENTS
Tiwi Forests	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fringed spider plant • <i>A. mangium</i> wildings • Rolla Plains • Plantation areas including internal & access roads • Yapilika forestry centre • Port Melville • Roadside bores • Jessie road • Pickertaramoor roads – outside College • Other main roads co-ordinated with Tiwi Rangers 	Confirm with Landowners before doing Jessie Road.
Matilda Zircon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Andranangoo camp & mining area • Lethbridge camp & mining area • Lethbridge South camp & mining area • Minesite haul roads 	Will contract Land Rangers
Tiwi College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • College lease area • Pickertaramoor creek bank 	Regular slashing prior to plants flowering. Spot spraying as resources allow. Maintain quarantine & containment procedures
Tiwi Land Rangers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cape Gambier mimosa • All Bathurst Island except Wurrumiyanga • All rubber vine, bellyache bush and lantana • Gamba grass within communities • Community & outstation boundaries (includes Karlake, Taracumbi outstation & falls, Pitjamirra, Paru, Conder Point, 4-Mile, Port Hurd & Fourcroy) • Community rubbish tips & airstrip boundaries • Mission grass & gamba grass outliers • Main roads co-ordinated with forestry 	
Tiwi Marine Rangers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cape Gambier mimosa • AFANT campsites 	
Tiwi Shire	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All weeds within community boundaries 	

Weed identification:

Mission grass (*Pennisetum polystachion*)



Young plants often have red stems



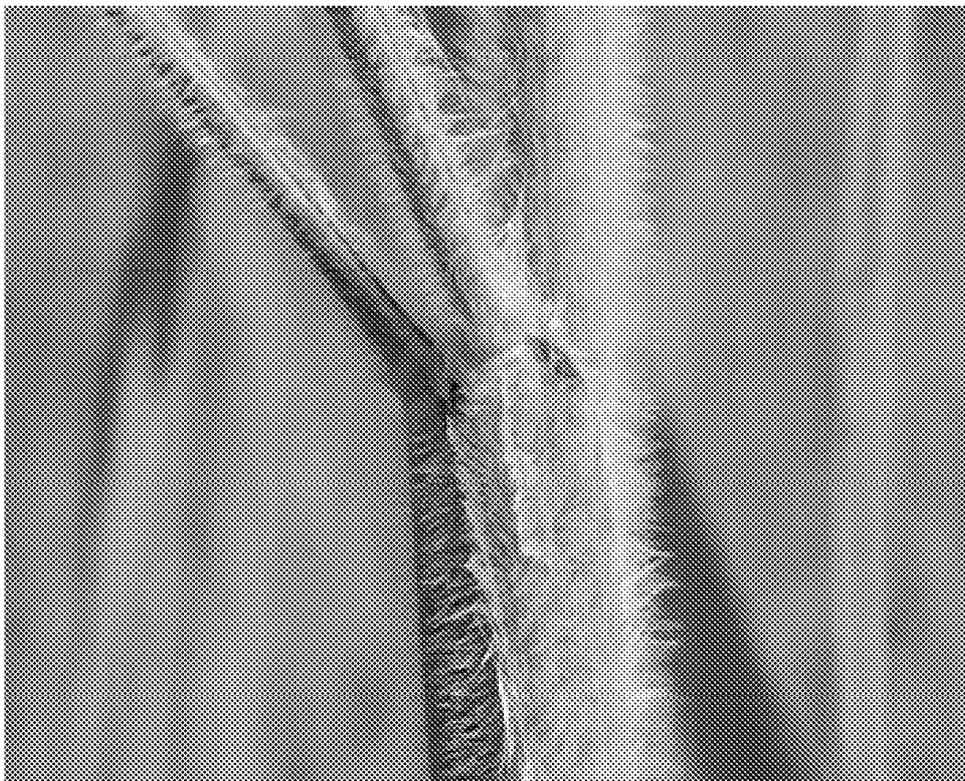


Mission grass flower heads can be between 10 and 25cm long.

Gamba grass (*Andropogon gayanus*)



Tussocks can grow to 4m high and up to 70cm in diameter.



Stems are covered in soft velvety hair



Gamba grass leaves are up to 60cm long, have a distinctive white midrib and are covered with soft velvety hairs.

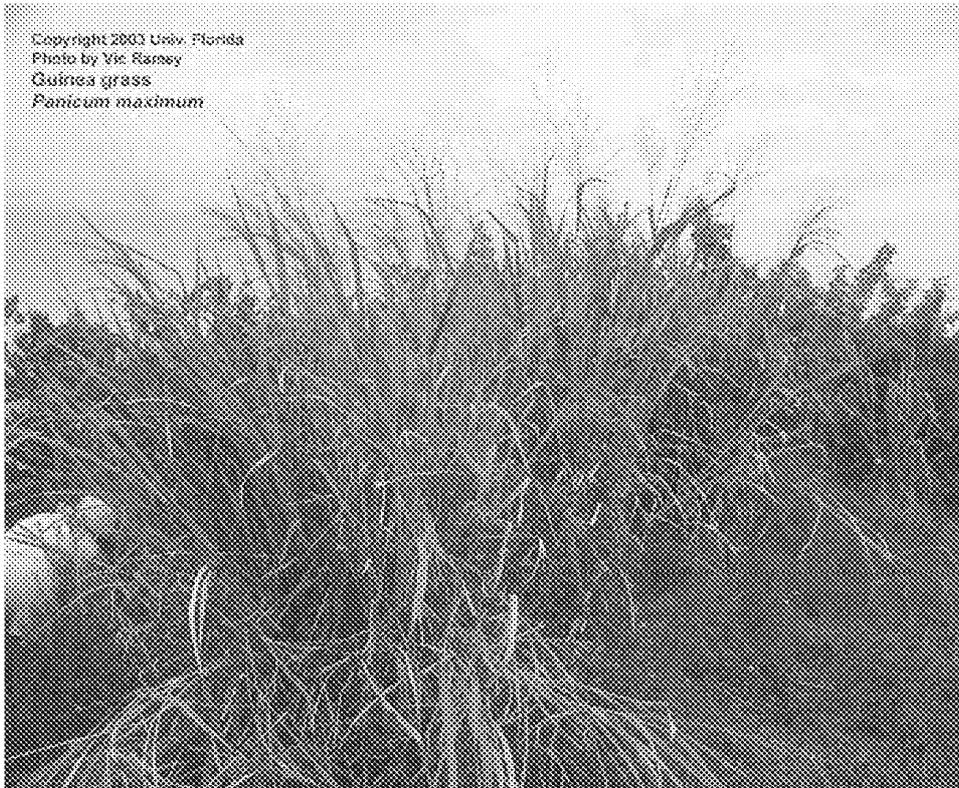


Seeds are on tall stems above the leaves

Guinea grass (*Panicum maximum* syn. *Urochloa maxima*)

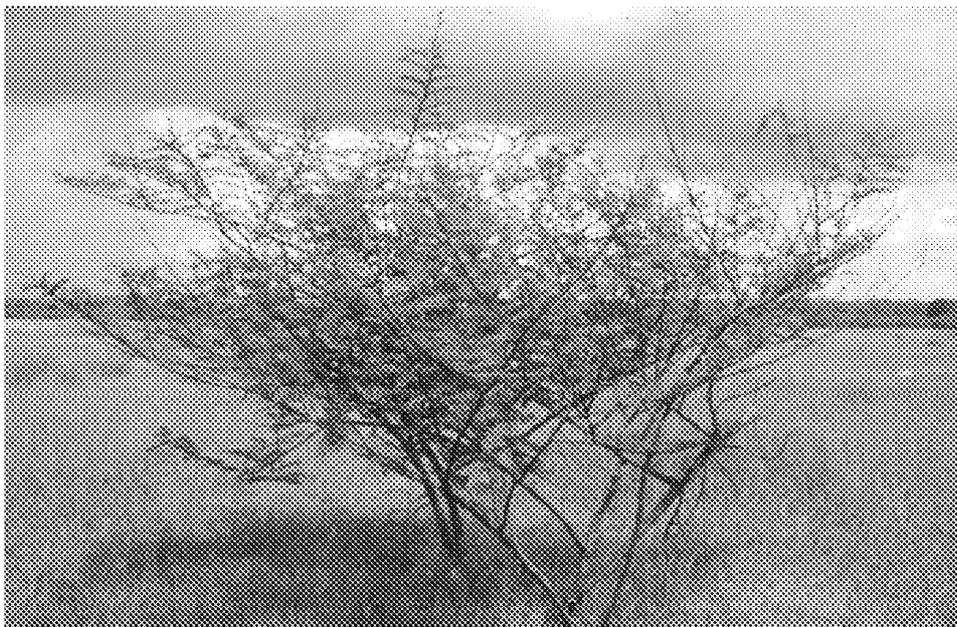
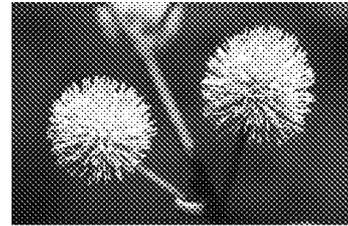


Guinea grass
Panicum maximum
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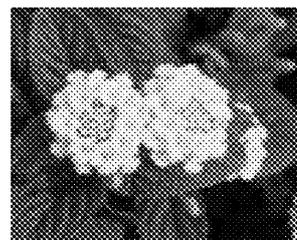
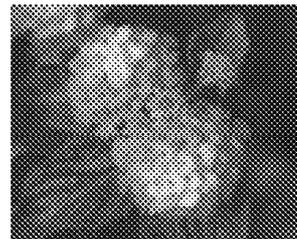
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Guinea grass
Panicum maximum

Mimosa/giant sensitive plant (*Mimosa pigra*)



Leaves will close up when touched. Found in wet areas and floodplains

Lantana (*Lantana camara*)



Shrub to 5m high and many metres wide, **or** climber to 15m high.

Recognised by colourful flowers.

Some varieties have thorns on young stems.

Leaves give off an unpleasant smell when crushed.

Rubber vine (*Cryptostegia grandiflora*)



Shrub to 3m high if unsupported, **or** woody climber with vine-like stems to over 40m long.

Stems 'whip-like' or branched.

Bark dotted with corky patches.

Roots, stems, leaves and unripe pods have milky latex.

Large seedpods 10–15 cm long.

Bellyache bush (*Jatropha gossypifolia*)



Erect shrub **or** small tree to 4m high.

Stems hairy, non-woody.

Leaves purple when young but go green when mature.

Leaves have watery sap.

Fruit is an oblong capsule, initially green, ripening to dark brown.

Fringed spider plant (*Cleome rutidosperma*)



Soft-stemmed annual growing to 1m tall.

Stems are angular and each leaf has three leaflets.

The small mauve flowers have four upright petals.

Numerous tiny kidney-shaped brown seeds develop in a narrow capsule.





Calopo (*Calopogonium mucunoides*)

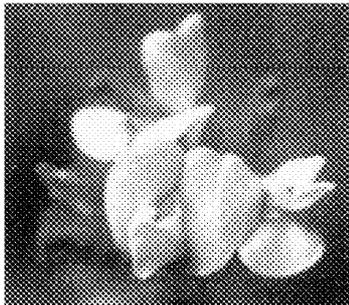
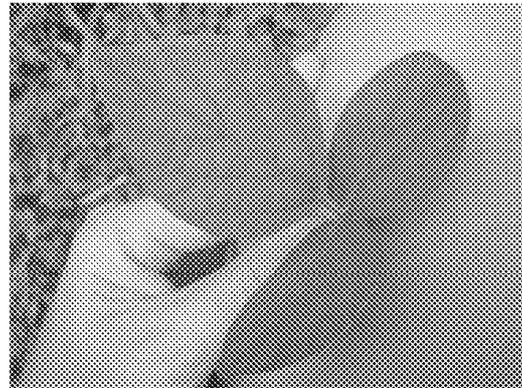


Vine with twining stems, covered with yellowish hairs

Leaves with 3 leaflets, densely hairy

Small pea-shaped bluish purple flowers in clusters near the end of the stems

Pale brown pods; hairy and straight



Some photos & information taken from Weeds Australia, AQIS, NT Government and Commonwealth Government weed websites.

Tiwi Islands Fire & Weed Management Committee Meeting

Minutes

Wednesday, 24th November 2010

10.00am

Yapilika Forestry Camp

PRESENT	OGANISATION
Gibson Farmer	Tiwi Forests
Aaron Trenfield	Tiwi Forests
Jodie Millsom	Tiwi Forests
Quinten Pope	Tiwi Forests
Jenna Brady	Tiwi Forests
Willy Rioli	Tiwi Land Ranger Mentor
Kim Brooks	Tiwi Land Ranger
Kate Hadden	Tiwi Land Council
Michael Carter	Bushfires Council
Adrian Hendry	NRETAS Weeds
Martin Waddington	TISC
Terri	TISC
APOLOGIES	
Colin Kerinaiaua	Tiwi Land Ranger
Nicholas Hunter	Tiwi Land Ranger
Steve Taylor	Tiwi College
Dennis McCamish	Matilda Zircon

Fire

Aaron provided a summary of the 2010 season.

- Most successful year to date; more cool burns, finished earlier and for lower cost.
- Only 120 trees suffered superficial burns, and they look to be recovering.
- No lost time due to injury, but some damage to vehicles.
- Maintained 2,700ha of firebreaks with chemicals and grading.
- Reduced firebreak width to treat more length with reduced resources.
- Season started on 9th June and finished on 11th August.
- Burnt high risk areas and 587km of firebreaks.

Late season fires are still the biggest threat. There were 5 last year that burnt close to plantations. The project is not equipped to deal with wildfires – there is not enough staff or equipment. Suggestions for moving forward:

1. Sign in Tiwi showing the good and bad times to burn and the Tiwi weather chart.

2. More education on why late season burns are bad for the environment.
3. More intensive training of the fire crew.
4. Using a flame thrower instead of drip torches to reduce vehicle damage.
5. Use capsule launchers for early season mosaic burning at Taracumbi.

Michael suggested that we need to break country up with early burns so that the late burns aren't so extensive. This can be done using capsule launchers. Flame throwers aren't a really good tool as they are too hot.

Willy offered to do school talks before the 2011 fire season.

Kate explained that the Tiwi Carbon Study was being used to develop a fire management plan for the whole of the Tiwi Islands. The Plan should be ready in a couple of years time and will recommend burning regimes that:

- Protect assets including forestry,
- Provide opportunities for the sale of carbon through a change in current burning patterns,
- Will include a mosaic early burning schedule that will reduce the impact and extent of late season fires.

Aaron advised that work at the moment is concentrated on spraying firebreaks.

The next fire planning meeting will be in early April 2011

Weeds

Kate went through the 2009-10 Tiwi Islands Weed Management Plan, and outlined the purpose of today's meeting, which is to develop a plan for 2010-11.

Willy displayed a map of current weed locations, which showed an increase of outlying mission grass outbreaks along main roads. He also mentioned that the Shire was still not doing any weed control in communities, which makes it hard for everyone else doing weed control on the Islands. This is despite Rangers offering their expertise and equipment.

Kate mentioned that the Shire often asked Tiwi Rangers to spray community weeds, and while they were happy to do it, it took them away from treating outlier weeds which are the higher priority.

Martin agreed to speak to Sean at CDEP to try and work up a weed control programme for communities. He also agreed to catch up with Willy to talk about where they could work together, particularly in the areas of weed identification and the use of GPS.

Red advised that CDU can provide training to CDEP for free.

Aaron advised that Tiwi Forestry has started on mission grass surveys and spraying roadsides. There are areas along firebreaks where Sida has become dominant and extensive.

Red suggested that the Rangers could collect some Calligrapha beetles and let them go in areas of heavy Sida infestation.

Jodie advised that Tiwi Forestry will soon have a mapping officer, and it was agreed that this would be the central point for collecting all weed information.

Aaron advised that fringed spider plant has been found outside of the Yapilika camp, and there are outbreaks at Rolla Plains and Kihu-impini. There are issues with it being spread by machinery and maybe by horses. Forestry staff are still able to get around and treat each infestation, so it can stay as an eradication target for now.

Kate offered to work with Forestry to develop some signs to keep people out of areas of fringed spider infestation, and also that there was some Graslan in Jack's shed that could be trialled on the Yapilika oval outbreak. Kate is also working on an Island wide quarantine plan that would provide quarantine requirements for all organisations operating on the Tiwi Islands.

Willy advised that Rangers were also working on the existing mimosa outbreak at Cape Gambier.

Resources:

The following resources are available across the Islands:

Shire – not sure what is available for weeds, but will check.

Rangers – 400 & 200 litre spray tanks; 3 x 15 litre backpacks, 2 x quads with 70 litre spray tanks; ute with slip-on unit.

Tiwi Forestry – 3 x vehicles with slip-on units.

2010-11 Plan

The group worked on the 2010-11 Tiwi Islands Weed Management Plan, attached.

Meeting closed at 1.00pm

Action List

Action	Responsible
Community education about late season fires	Land Rangers to do school talks after next year's fire open days.
Shire to carry out weed control in communities	Martin to approach CDEP to try and work up a programme. Willy to get Tiwi Rangers to show CDEP how to use a GPS, and how to identify weeds. Red & Martin to follow up training from CDU.
Address heavy Sida infestations on forestry firebreaks	Land Rangers see if they can find and collect calligrapha beetles for release on firebreaks with heavy infestations.
All weed records for the Tiwi Islands to be kept by the Tiwi Forestry mapping officer	Everyone to keep a GPS record of weeds, and forward it to the mapping officer that at the end of each season. Contacts at this stage are Willy, Jodie & Kate. Red to talk to the mapping officer about recording protocols.
Implement quarantine and education for fringed spider flower	Kate to work with Forestry on signage and exclusion fencing.
Develop quarantine plan for Tiwi Islands	Kate

REPORTS FOR INFORMATION



ITEM NUMBER	4.5
TITLE	Wurrumiyanga Skate Park update
REFERENCE	74226
AUTHOR	Martin Waddington, Director of Infrastructure and Engineering

This report provides an update on the new Wurrumiyanga Skate Park located at Forestry

BACKGROUND

Council has received a special purpose grant of \$30,000 to construct a new skate park at Forestry, Wurrumiyanga. As the grant is quite modest and the cost to construct skate parks are quite high compared to other more simple concrete structures, the project has been split into stages with the first stage comprising of roughly 200M² concrete areas. As additional finances become available then further stages of the project can be added.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/CONSEQUENCES

The work will be a collaboration between Shire and other organisations to deliver. BIHA have indicated that they are willing to assist in the project in February by providing concrete at a discount rate and skilled labour. Territory Alliance are willing to assist in bulk earthworks and shaping the ground to form the mould of the concrete ramp.

The project will provide an excellent and most interesting training opportunity for the local people as it has both simple and more complex concreting aspects about it and the result will no doubt be very popular with the kids.

Attached is the site plan showing the location of the skate park among the new development in Forestry. The second attachment shows the general footprint of the skate park as a sketch plan.

CONSULTATION & TIMING

Various potential partners have been consulted. Office of Township Leasing has also been consulted and authority sought for the use of the intended land.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council receive and note the report

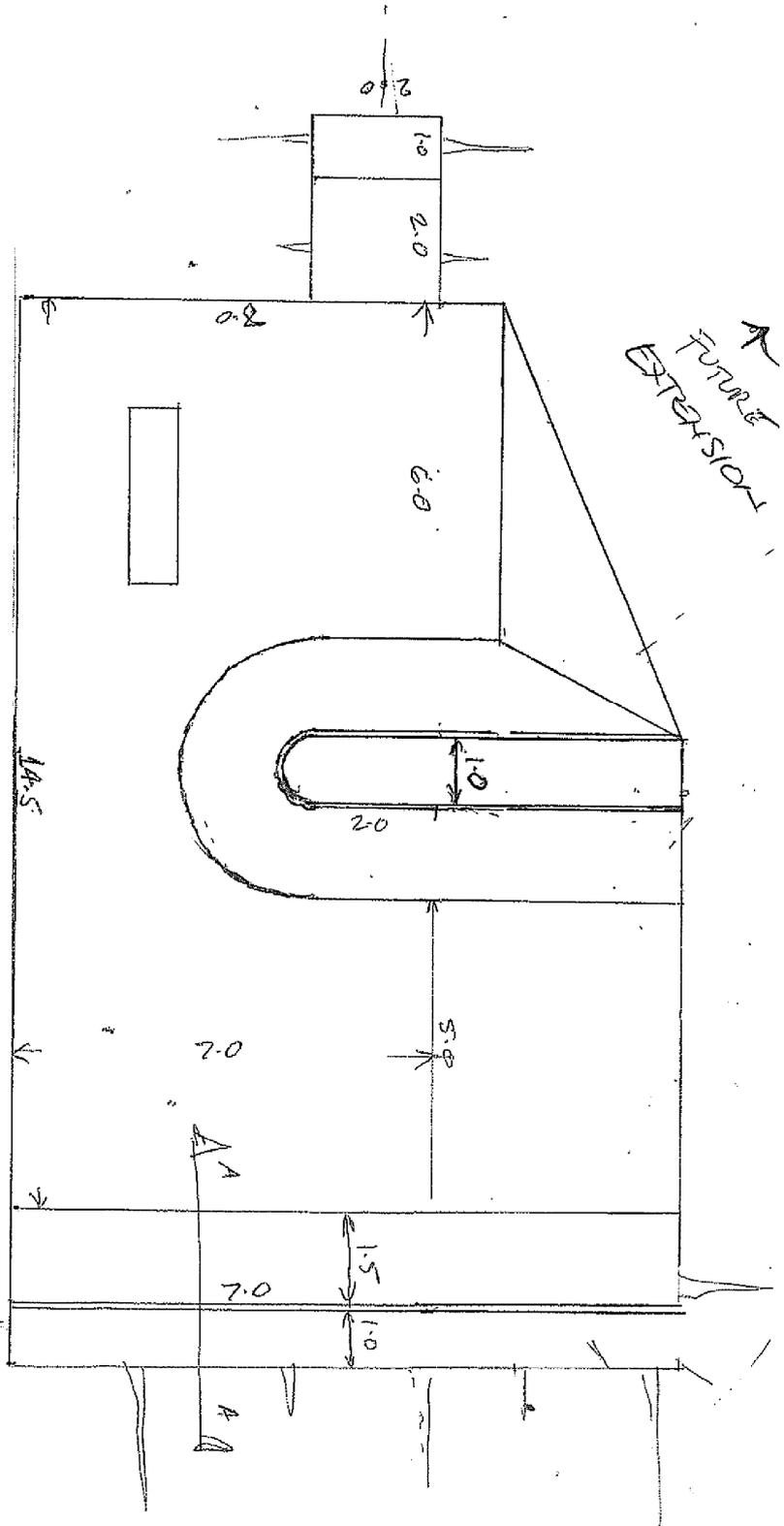
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- 1 Skate Park general layout plan.pdf
- 2 Skate Park location plan.pdf

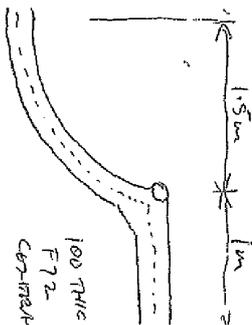
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REPORTS FOR INFORMATION

ITEM NUMBER	4.6
TITLE	Housing Report
REFERENCE	74292
AUTHOR	Alan Rickard, Housing Manager



This report is for information only regarding housing

ISSUES/OPTIONS/CONSEQUENCES

Housing efforts have targeted the backlog of invoices to Territory Housing (TH). There is light but more work required before Housing is on top of the invoice process. This is exacerbated with Territory Housing's slow response to repeated requests to supply electronic maintenance orders for jobs completed without paperwork.

To date approximately \$140,000 has been invoiced for repairs and maintenance and a further \$345,290 in fixed costs. Until all jobs are processed it is difficult to calculate exactly our contract performance BUT early figures show TH are grossly under spending to the tune of about \$700,000 to the end of November. All communities have homes requiring major renovations and pressure is needed for TH to spend this money and lift its monthly expenditure to approximately \$180,000.

Housing is developing a new structure and has abolished the Supervisors position on Melville Island, replacing it with a more hands-on cost effective Leading Hand structure in all communities. David Boyd has been elevated to a Leading Hand at Milikapiti. David is already hands-on and his new position carries the added responsibility of staff control work flow monitoring as well as all paperwork and inventory items. The new Leading Hand Adam Andrews started at Pirlangimpi on the 22nd Nov. and will need to acquaint himself locally as well as these new responsibilities. The selected Leading Hand for Nguuu has decided not to accept the position and we are now seeking a replacement.

Housing has submitted five large projects to CDEP for developing; with the potential of continuing permanent work should they be successful. Especially exciting is the order for some 400 security screens to be fitted to 36 Lots. Housing is investigating the supply of raw materials and knowledge to train CDEP participants to firstly manufacture these screens and secondly to fit them to all 36 sites with the view of this program going to all houses in all communities.

Housing has been given the go ahead to build a 60 M² raised deck at Jinarni Child Care Centre to enable the children to consume food in a healthier environment. This deck will be covered with a "Bat Shade" steel and canvas structure. This is an excellent training exercise and those participating will take pride in its completion.

The other project includes the manufacturing of fencing panels and their erection around Jinarni. Again we are investigating where our raw materials and knowledge can be sourced to implement this program.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council receive and note this report for information

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no attachments for this report.

REPORTS FOR INFORMATION



ITEM NUMBER	4.7
TITLE	ICT Report
REFERENCE	74255
AUTHOR	Christopher Smith, ICT and Systems Manager

Report to Council for November 2010, including discussion of proposed fibre rollout for Nguiu

BACKGROUND

FIBRE IN NGUIU

The Shire has received the following email from Paul Gooding, ICT Project Director, NTG:

We have finally received a fixed price quotation from the Contractor to connect your building to the fibre. The capital contribution price will be as follows;

- Nguiu Council Office: \$21,698(inc GST).

On top of this once off capital contribution there would be ongoing monthly fee for bandwidth requirements. The price for this varies and depends on the amount of baseline bandwidth dedicated within the aggregated bandwidth for council use. As a guide a 2mb service would cost in the order of \$3,032/mth, but if you only needed 512k then simply divide the price by 4, it would be \$758/mth.

Note:

- a. because the bandwidth with the fibre is aggregated, the council link would be able to borrow unused bandwidth from the aggregated pool if it is free at no additional cost. I am happy to discuss this with you in more detail if you wish to advance on this matter.
- b. The data link does not have additional charges for excess down loads.
- c. The data link is business grade and will be subject to service levels negotiated within the NTG Whole of Government Telstra contract.

The proposed project schedule start date for construction is around mid January at Ntaria in Central Australia. Construction takes approximately 3 weeks per town. At this stage all island towns have been placed at the end of the schedule to enable the construction crews to get to mainland sites in Arnhem land during the dry season. Thus ETA for construction at Nguiu is late 2011. As we progress with deployment I will keep you updated as to the actual start date.

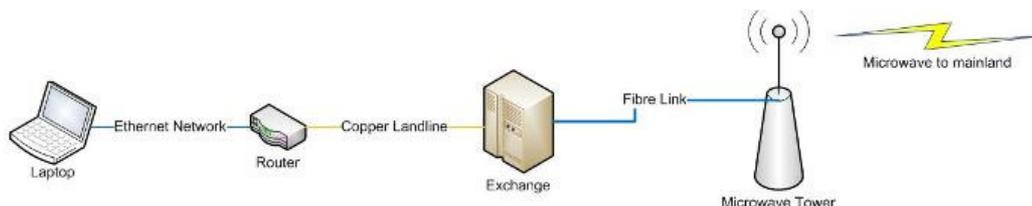
DBE would need to know the Council's intention approximately 12 weeks prior to construction commencing so the contractor is able to order and deliver the require materials.

Alan has requested that I provide this brief to Council. I hope there is not too much 'tech talk'.

At present the Nguiu Office is connected to the ShiresNet Network via a 2 megabit secure DSL connection contracted to Telstra in July 2008 for three years (expiry in Sept 2011) for \$4500/mth. This cost includes the 2 megabit connection, all the data we can eat, and a managed router and switch. SLA's are held by CouncilBIZ/NTG, and this link is our last NTG Telstra service (those at Pirlangimpi and Milikapiti are with Telstra Commercial, as are all our mobiles, landlines and turbo modems.)

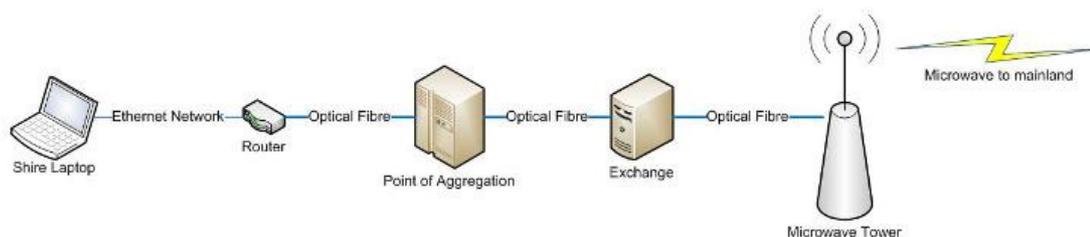
The above proposal is initiated by the NTG to further business communication in Nguiu for NTG organisations such as police, schools and health. There is no connection between this proposal and the National Broadband Network. The Shire connection would become part of a Whole of Government service where the contract is held by NTG. All NTG sites would be

interconnected to a router situated in the police station. This would be the 'point of aggregation'. A point of aggregation is a router where incoming requests are shared across available bandwidth. NTG are considering purchasing a 20 megabit link to the mainland via the existing Telstra network. All available bandwidth would then be shared according to demand.



Current Setup

Laptop connects to the Router in the Comms Cabinet, this connects to the Telstra Exchange over a copper landline, which in turn connects to the Telstra 100 Megabit microwave link to the mainland via fibre. This connection is shared by every landline, mobile phone and internet connection on the two islands. This creates contention issues (if there are 500 users at a time, we only get 1/500 of the available bandwidth, if we are the only user we get our full 2 megabit bandwidth)



Proposed Fibre Network

An Optical Fibre rollout is being planned for Nguuu. The NTG is hoping to combine all NTG Service Providers in Nguuu (School, Clinic, Police, Shire etc) into a single large connection (possibly 20 megabit) where access is aggregated across all users. What this means is that if one users has a heavy demand, all other users will lose some of the bandwidth. If however there is a period of low demand, then connected users will be able to utilise the 'burst' speed of the connection up to 20 megabit.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/CONSEQUENCES

Our current connection is absolute at 2 megabit. The proposed fibre link could allow us to access far higher speeds than currently available in our Telstra connection and may allow us the luxury of not having to increase the bandwidth in our current connection for some years. However, the service would tie us back into contracts and SLAs held by the NTG rather than the Shire. Service requests would need to go from the Shire to NTG and they would then contact the service providers. The fibre in the ground will be managed by the contractors who will be doing the install, the router at the police station will be managed by the NTG and the connection back to the mainland will be managed by Telstra. NTG have indicated that the Shire would need to add on at least 10% to the monthly fee to cover router management costs (an additional \$300/mth approx.).

There is no intention in increase the available bandwidth between the microwave tower on Bathurst and the mainland. We will not necessarily be better off with the proposed network than our current connection.

The high connection cost of \$21,698 is standard for optical fibre connections (each glass fibre in the cable must be spliced individually into the cable delivered to the Shire office to allow the traffic of light along the connection.) Some cost savings may be delivered to the Shire if we find we do not need to increase our bandwidth for at least three years. The monthly ongoing is \$1000 less per month than our current billing from Telstra.

I can't help thinking that the NTG wants the Shire involved in this network to decrease its overall costs by convincing the Shire to buy in to the plan. I would certainly be cheaper for the Shire to be a part of a shared fibre network. Install costs for us alone would be prohibitive.

When our existing Telstra contract expires in Sept 2011, we will have little or no choice in service providers – ShiresNet is a secure government network and it is doubtful that there

will be either alternative providers in Nguiu or an option to move outside the existing secure network.

The direction the Shire moves in will be determined by another decision – whether we remain with the current CBIZ/Citrix arrangement or move to our own managed server network. To this end, the Shire has contracted an organisation to provide a Risk Management Report on our current situation and a proposed move to a self-managed network.

CONSULTATION & TIMING

DBE would need to know the Council's intention approximately 12 weeks prior to construction commencing so the contractor is able to order and deliver the require materials. There is also the possibility that as Nguiu is in the last three on the list for installs there may be no money left in the pot for this project to proceed.

RISK ASSESSMENT REPORT

The Shire has contracted Your.Com to provide a risk assessment report on our current CBIZ/Citrix services and a possible move to self-managed network and servers.

NATIONAL BROADBAND NETWORK

I have recently met with Marina Mossman, the Regional Coordinator for the National Broadband Network to introduce myself, make her aware of the issues we face regarding internet access and connectivity, and to see if there is anything in it for us. Unfortunately, the NBN will not be coming to the Tiwi Islands.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council receive and note this report for information.

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no attachments for this report.

REPORTS FOR INFORMATION



ITEM NUMBER	4.8
TITLE	Regional Children's Service
REFERENCE	74256
AUTHOR	Ebony Costa, Regional Coordinator of Childrens Services

Regional Children's Service Report November, December.

BACKGROUND

Regional Children's Service will be closed for the Christmas period from Thursday 23rd Dec. to Monday 10th Jan and open for operation on the 17th Jan. Between Mon 10th Jan to Fri 14th Jan **All** Children's Service staff will be in a planning/programming workshop to get ready for operation on Mon 17th Jan.

Milikapiti Crèche is now in full operation from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. As of 17th January Children's Service will start their new fee charge for childcare fees and the cost will be the same for all three Centres.

Regional Children's Service is wishing all the Council Members a "**MERRY CHRISTMAS & A HAPPY NEW YEAR**" and will see everyone Monday 10th Jan in the New Year. Be safe and enjoy your Christmas break.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council receive and note this report for Information.

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no attachments for this report.

REPORTS FOR INFORMATION



ITEM NUMBER	4.9
TITLE	Human Resources Report
REFERENCE	74277
AUTHOR	Marilyn Harris, Human Resources Manager

Human Resources Report

BACKGROUND

1. Salary Packaging – have met with EPAC again to ensure that they have capacity to take on Tiwi Islands Shire Council staff, but also investigating other more cost-effective solutions.

2. ALGWA Conference and presentation of the Bronze Award for 50:50 Gender Equity was attended by Lynette DeSantis, Patricia Brogan, Shelley Davis, Kathleen Tipungwuti, Teresita Puruntatameri and myself.

TISC had a high profile because of the distance we had travelled and because of outfits from Bima Wear. We were one of 22 Councils Australia wide who got the award. Our next achievement is the Silver Award, for which information is being developed.

3. Women's Workshop ran smoothly and guest speakers were interesting. It was great to see all the women participate in areas that many had not had the opportunity to do before. The shirts looked great and it's good to see them around the workplaces. Report from Sharyn Innes for the Council should be received shortly. Thanks to all Council members for their support.

4. Recruitment processes in place and appointments made for many positions since the last Council meeting:

Positions advertised recruitment still to be finalised: Asset Manager, Casual Finance Officer, ASC Workers, Night Patrol workers, CDEP Community Co-ordinator.

Appointments made and staff commenced: Denise Officer- Events Manager, Rose Strobel – Management Accountant, Robyn Simon – Grants Officer

Appointments confirmed and staff due to start in future: Kathy Rioli – Assistant Manager, Night Patrol and Children's Services.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council receive and note this report for information.

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no attachments for this report.

REPORTS FOR INFORMATION

ITEM NUMBER	4.10
TITLE	Community Development
REFERENCE	74338
AUTHOR	Lawrence Costa, Director Community Development



Update and Progress Report – November & December

Library Services- Milikapiti/Pirlangimpi.

Since my last report the 3 computers have been set up at Garden Point and are now operational. Reports back that residents are using the computers to get on the internet and to do internet banking etc etc..

With the passing of a Senior Leader things have been put on hold. Chris Smith about 3 weeks ago visited Isabel at the women's centre and they drew up a plan on how it will set up.

Also, myself, Dale Campbell and Chris Smith met with Gibby Maynard from NT Libraries she will be coming over to Milikapiti to help setup the library in the New Year. She also mentioned that there was an additional \$3,000 to assist with IT and other goods that we could use the money in both Milikapiti and Garden Point.

On a final note they would like to setup a Library at Nguuu. After talking to Peter Penley at Nguuu, there is already a library at the school so perhaps we could link in or look at a partnership agreement with the school to have full Public access, so that the whole community can benefit. There was about \$66,000-\$70,000 for Nguuu.

Milikapiti Office/Centrelink.

Firstly our condolences to Rosabelle Wonaemeri on the sudden and tragic passing off her late husband.

Not much has really happened during the past month in the office as it has been fairly quite and with residents still in mourning and shock with the passing off a great leader and elder.

CDEP Report- Please refer to Sean Philips Report.

Youth Diversion/ Skin Groups- Please refer to Kevin Doolans Report.

Night Patrol Report- Please refer to Deanne Rioli's Report.

MOU NT Police and the Shire needs to be signed.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council receive and note this report for information.

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no attachments for this report.

REPORTS FOR INFORMATION

ITEM NUMBER 4.11
TITLE Regional Night Patrol Report
REFERENCE 74337
AUTHOR Deanne Rioli, Night Patrol Regional Manager



Update and Progress Report – November & December

Rosters for the 3 communities

* Operational plan, and mentioning the help I get from Iron bark, Central Desert, Barkly Shire and East Arnhem Shire and simplifying the new Operational plan so that the patrollers are able to understand it, this will be better than a handbook.

*Assistant Manager to be starting on the 5th of January and I'll be meeting with her during her first week at work

* I'm on Holidays from 20th until the creche re-opens but I'm still able to work it'll be from home and may be able to make it to meeting etc. i just wont be able to work full time every day until the creche opens

* I'm still getting around to organising weekly and monthly meetings with everyone. As its been very busy and hopefully when the Assistant Manager comes on board we can arrange that as soon as possible.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council receive and note this report for information

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no attachments for this report.

REPORTS FOR INFORMATION

ITEM NUMBER	4.12
TITLE	Youth Diversionary Report
REFERENCE	74329
AUTHOR	Kevin Doolan, Coordinator - Youth Services



Update and Progress Report – November & December

- **Attendance Program MCS Primary School:**
Students absent picked up before and during school by TYDU Youth Workers.
- **Pre-Schoolers-MCS:**
Pre-schooler's taken home by Youth Workers after class at 11am. Program commenced August 2009; program ceased 30/09/2010
- **Preparation for ASC/VAC sport & activities program:**
Morning cleaning up and preparation for ASC/VAC sports/other activities program in afternoon
- **Preparation for ASC/VAC Nutrition Program:**
(VAC to be transferred and managed by S&R Manager Shea Rotumah on 1st October 2010)
Morning preparing food for MCS student's nutrition program in afternoon at 1.40pm
- **Delivery ASC/VAC sport & activities program:**
(VAC to be transferred and managed by S&R Manager Shea Rotumah on 1st October 2010)
Delivering after school care program for 9yr olds to 12yr olds from 1.45pm to 3.30pm each school day including Vacation Care during School holidays.
- **Delivery ASC/VAC Nutrition program:**
(VAC to be transferred and managed by S&R Manager Shea Rotumah on 1st October 2010)
Stew Veggies & rice Mondays – Wednesday; sandwiches & fruit (bananas, watermelons, oranges, apples) Thursdays & Fridays
- **ASC/VAC Evening program:**
(VAC to be transferred and managed by S&R Manager Shea Rotumah on 1st October 2010)
Providing ASC sport and other activities in the evenings from 6.30pm – 8.30pm Mondays and Thursdays-no club days
- **Formal Police Referrals/Youth Diversion Family and Victim Offender Conferencing:**
Organizing and participating in Youth Diversion Family and Victim Offender Conferencing of Youth formally referred to TYDDU by NT Police.

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- **Men's Meetings/Nguiu/Milikapiti/Pirlangimpi:**
(Program to include Pirlangimpi once skin group project officer position employed in October 2010)
Men's meetings held monthly (as at March 09) with Catholic Care Men's Unit Ralph McCoy). Focus-Identify and undertake activities/programs to improve health & wellbeing of men residing on the Tiwi communities.
 - **Family Intervention:**
Provided on an 'as required' basis by TYDU Youth Workers. Families encouraged to resolve conflicts peacefully through family negotiations and discussions.
 - **Community Safety Plan:**
Meetings held 2pm the day before monthly circuit court sessions at Nguiu. Community safety issues and action plan options are discussed and implemented by the appropriate authority i.e. pig eradication/dog culling/community hygiene/alcohol behaviour issues.
 - **Pre-court conferencing:**
Meetings held from 1.30pm before Community Safety Plan meetings each month. Community Court Panel recommendations for referrals to community court provided through Community Court Coordinator and NAAJA solicitors to court magistrate
 - **Circle Sentencing/Community Court:**
Tiwi Leaders, Elders and Family of offenders sit with Magistrate and assist in the court process. Legal education and training is to be provided to the Nguiu circle sentencing panel by NAAFVLS Solicitor Wayne Connop and Shaun Thomas. (Negotiations continuing with NAAFVLS regarding the provision of this training)
 - **Skin Group/Local Advisory Board meetings:**
(Program extended to Milikapiti and Pirlangimpi once Skin Group project officers are appointed October/November 2010)
Meetings facilitated by TYDU and held to provide a forum for Tiwi people to participate in discussions on community issues. Meeting Minutes emailed to all stakeholders for action i.e. Tiwi Islands Shire Council CEO, Directors etc
 - **Suicide Intervention:**
TYDDU Youth Workers and staff assist with interventions and awareness with attempted suicide cases when required.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council receive and note this report for information

ATTACHMENTS:

- 1 Statistics - TYDU - as of November 2010.pdf

TIWI YOUTH DIVERSION UNIT (TYDU) PROGRAMS AND STATISTICS-2010

New Format to reflect old programs deleted and new programs included as at Summary for 31st October 2010

Date	Students Picked Up Before School	Students Picked Up During School	Pre-schoolers taken home by TYDDU after class	AM Preparation for ASC Sports in PMI-Nos of workers	AM Preparation for Nutrition ASC in PMI-Nos of workers	ASC Nutrition Program After-Noon meals prepared	ASC Sports Program After-Noon	ASC / Sports Program Evening	Formal Police Referrals to Youth Program	Nguiu/Miikapii/Pirangimpi Men's Meetings- No of meetings	Family Interventions- interventions	Skin Group/Advisory Board Meetings Nguiu/Miikapii/Pirangimpi Nos of Meetings	Pre-court conferencing for community court referrals- Nos of meetings	Community Court Nos of offenders referrals	Community Safety Plan meetings- Nguiu
2010															
January					815			3			3		1	2	1
February	196	320	283		1783	917	380	3			3	1		2	1
March	331	289	336		2271	866	725	1			1		1	1	1
April	68	225	85		1219	450	270	3					1	1	1
May	138	267	220		1309	716	345	2						2	1
June	184	97	89		1191	610	666	3			1				
July	60	95	17		695	370	270				3				1
August	145	205	30		1642	1600	250			2					1
September	167	224	71	48	1149	706	395				2				1
October	165	237		41	1660	935	210				2	2			1
November	233	214		47	1500	810	310				2	1	1		1
December															
TOTAL	1687	2173	1121	136	15734	7980	3821	15	7	2	17	1	4	8	10

VAC handed over to sport & rec as at 30th September 2010
 Pre-Schoolers taken home after class ceased 30/09/2010-Taken over by MCS.

REPORTS FOR INFORMATION

ITEM NUMBER	4.13
TITLE	CDEP Report for November / December
REFERENCE	74319
AUTHOR	Sean Phillips, CDEP Manager



Update and Progress Report – November and December

Needed positions:

- Coordinator for Nguiu, Training Officer Milikapiti, Mentor Pirlangimpi
- Advert will starting this week for these positions

Terminations:

- CDEP Coordinator Nguiu

CDEP Progress:

- the CDEP has moved from 55% to 65% participation due to training in Adult Education in Milikapiti
- There has been some new equipment bought and this can and will be used to do training on: Training like Lopping which is being sourced at the moment

CDEP News:

- The CDEP Participants Wages will stay in place up until April 2011
- There will be a Web email address so Communities can feed back information on why there has been a clear lack of participation from all CDEP's
- The CDEP has just finished it's information sessions with the Women Centre's and will receive a draft report by January
- The final copy will be available and presented to all Women Centre's in their communities

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council receive and note this report for information

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no attachments for this report.

REPORTS FOR DECISION



ITEM NUMBER	5.1
TITLE	Power and Water supply Wurankuwu
REFERENCE	74181
AUTHOR	Martin Waddington, Director of Infrastructure and Engineering

This report updates Council on the power and water supply issues at Wurankuwu and recommends raises to the cost of power to compensate for the financial losses in running these services.

BACKGROUND

As members will be aware the water supply issue at Wurankuwu has been ongoing for some time. Two bores had failed through blockages that could not be cleared despite various attempts by staff and hired experts.

The power supply continues to give trouble with numerous and frequent power outages.

The cost to Shire to run these services at Wurankuwu is bound to be far in excess of the revenue generated from charges and grants taking into consideration labor (two persons), vehicle, fuel and other consumables, specialist contractors, repairs and maintenance and long term replacement.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/CONSEQUENCES

Water supply

The decision was made to drill a new bore which has now been done. This new bore has been drilled in a different location to the original intended location because the original location proved to be impossible to drill successfully, an attempt ended up in failure. David Boyde and Richard Mott are in the process of connecting the new bore to the rising main and this should be completed by the end of the year.

Power supply

The fault was hard to track down but was eventually found to be two broken insulators that the power lines hang from that electrically separate them from the power poles. These broken insulators were allowing a short circuit to occur which would in turn shut down the generator sets. This has now been repaired but unfortunately a different fault has emerged to which further expert advice has been sought to identify and remedy the new problem.

Costs

Although exact financial data is as yet unavailable there is evidence that the services are running at a considerable loss. This is particularly so at the moment with numerous costs being incurred due to infrastructure failure, indicating that certain components are coming to the end of their useful lives (e.g. bores) To help meet these costs there will need to be a complete review of the service, including range and level of services provided, future infrastructure investment, staffing arrangements and charges. As an interim it is crucial that the charges for power supply to the customers at Wurankuwu be adjusted to begin reflecting the true cost to provide the service. Power is currently charged at 20c / Kwh and it is recommended that the charge be raised to 30c / Kwh. By comparison power is sold at 16.3c / Kwh at Wurrumiyanga as is the case for Darwin through Power and Water.

CONSULTATION & TIMING

It is proposed to introduce the new charges in the beginning of February 2011. This involves an adjustment to every card style (pre paid) meter and a reading taken of all the other meters (shop and school) on the same day and the new rates applied from then on. Upon Councils approval of the adjustment, a notice will be placed at a conspicuous spot at Wurankuwu to advise of the decision.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council

1. Receive the report
2. Agree to raise the cost of power at Wurankuwu to 30c / Kwh effective 1 February 2011

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no attachments for this report.

REPORTS FOR DECISION

ITEM NUMBER 5.2
TITLE Set Dates for Ordinary Council Meeting - 2011
REFERENCE 74284
AUTHOR Pauline Corpus, Executive Officer



This report requires Council to agree on the set dates for the year 2011

BACKGROUND

Under the Local Government Act 2008 – Chapter 6 Meetings:

6.1 Council Meeting – Section 58 – Nature and timing of council meetings:

(1) A council must hold a meeting of its members (an **ordinary meeting**) at least once in each successive period of 2 months.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council agree on the set dates to hold ordinary meetings for 2011

ATTACHMENTS:

1 Setting of Dates for Council Committee 2011.doc

COUNCIL COMMITTEE – SET DATES FOR ORDINARY MEETINGS 2011

DATE	TIME	PLACE
27 January	10 AM	Nguiu
23 February	10 AM	Pirlangimpi
30 March	10 AM	Milikapiti
27 April	10 AM	Nguiu
25 May	10 AM	Pirlangimpi
29 June	10 AM	Milikapiti
27 July	10 AM	Nguiu
31 August	10 AM	Pirlangimpi
28 September	10 AM	Milikapiti
26 October	10 AM	Nguiu
30 November	10AM	Pirlangimpi
28 December	10AM	Milkikapiti