SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDA

ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

TUESDAY, 26 FEBRUARY 2019

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

- Tuesday, 26 February 2019 at
- Wurrumiyanga Council Boardroom or Teleconference (03) 92606160
- Commencing at 9:00 am

Your attendance at the meeting will be appreciated.

Marion Scrymgour
Chief Executive Officer

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REPORTS FOR DECISION

ITEM NUMBER	6.4
TITLE	Managers Reporting to CEO End of Month Reports for January 2019 to early February 2019
REFERENCE	223339
AUTHOR	Marion Scrymgour, Chief Executive Officer

This report includes all Managers report who currently report direct to the CEO. It also reports on the CEO activities for the month.

CEO

The start in the New Year has been a very hectic time for Council across the Tiwi Islands. Unfortunately as residents and community members, we have experienced regular break-ins across many organizations as well as staff accommodation. I understand the business and non-government organizations will continue to exist. However, the psychological effects break-ins causes is enormous, not only for us as Tiwi people, but for everyone living in Wurrumiyanga, at Milikapiti and Pirlangimpi. Post Traumatic Street Disorder (PTSD) is very costly for organizations like Council and I need your support to work with my staff to engage the community, especially our young families.

NAIDOC 2019 is being held from 7-14 July and this year's theme is called Voice, Treaty, Truth *lets work together for a shared future*. To ensure we are aligned in the national NAIDOC theme, the theme for the Tiwi Islands celebrating NAIDOC will be, *Tiwi, celebrating our past, our present and our future – Our Language and Our Cultural Identity.*

Council has emailed to engage our business community here and on the mainland to support NAIDOC with an interest from Sealink already received by the office. We are hopeful the local business such as NUA, Tiwi Design, Pily Store, Tiwi Enterprises, Entity One, and TITEB are on board.

As part festival, a stage will be on the oval to enable all community members are part of the celebration. We will seek the support from the school for the jumping castle, NAIDOC 2019 The Tiwi 2019 NAIDOC theme will reflect the national theme and our pride in celebrating our voice, our fight for a treaty and the truth of how far we have come as one tribe. Council will seek funding support from each Local Authority of $10,000 financial support and making our NAIDOC event a true success.

The Julawunyi Newsletter next edition will be publish in March, as I would like to inform Councilors, Council employed a senior man as our Cultural Advisor and I anticipate his contribute to the newsletters.

RMIT have continue to support a pending visit to the Melbourne University Campus and we are currently working on a suitable travel date.

Cultural Advisor

Pirrawayingi Puruntatameri has accepted to be employed in TIRC as the senior Cultural Advisor. The feedback of his appointment as an employee in such an important role, has been positive as he is respected member for his community and his peers.

On the 8th February, a Cultural Awareness Training was delivered to six (6) Non-Tiwi employees. Unfortunately, the first morning was a start at 1030am.

The Cultural Awareness training theme, is to develop a better workplace culture, respect, integrity and understanding the importance of Tiwi culture and language within the workplace. The first training highlighted, a broader training session is required to include Tiwi and Non Tiwi employees.

A further Cultural Awareness Training is currently being planned for students from Sydney University travelling to Wurrumiyanga.

Records Management

The Information and Records Officer with the support of the Administration Support Officer based in the CEO Admin working through, amending and adding the additional document information and generic documents such as the correct Records Management Naming Convention within Magiq Document. The corrections is related to both current and documents that are over 5 years old.

Continue to monitor council documents in Magiq Documents on a weekly basis to ensure that council documents are uploaded correctly.

The Information and Records Officer continues to support and assistant staff members with entering the correct document information, using the correct Policies and Procedures and forms, deleting and archiving of old council forms and document's and for preparing council documents for disposing.

Organisational Development Monthly Report – January

Highlights

- Four terminations were processed over the month.
- Eleven employees were appointed during December.
- Staff turnover rate of 2.37%.

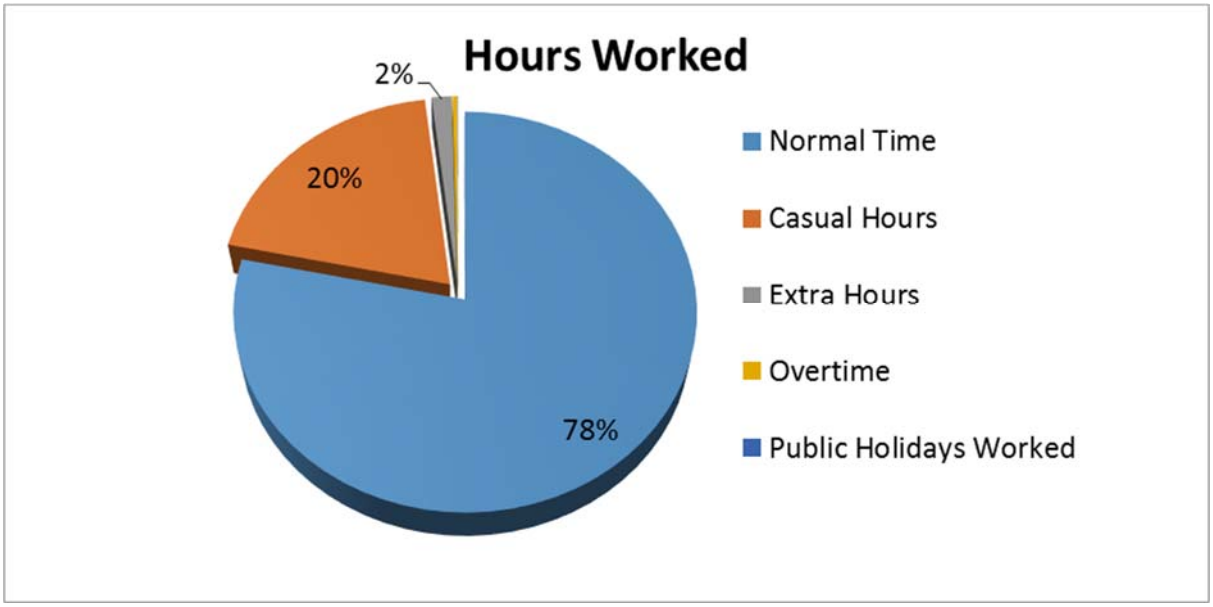

Figure 1.1 7/1/2019 to 3/2/2019 Hours worked as percentage

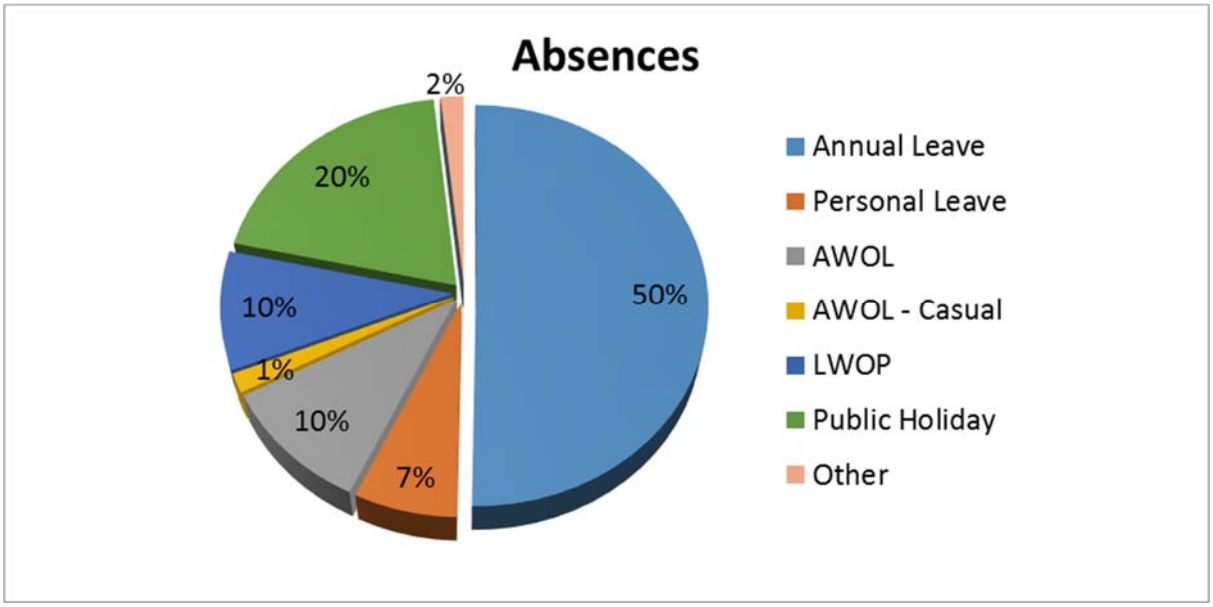

Figure 1.2 7/1/2019 to 3/2/2019 Absences represented as a percentage

Description	PPE 20 Jan	% of Total	PPE 3 Feb	% of Total	Variance	Variance %
Normal Time	4,813	60%	4,865	61%	+52	+1%
Casual Hours	1,358	17%	1,095	14%	-263	-19%
Extra Hours	81	1%	105	1%	+24	+30%
Overtime	28	0%	16	0%	-12	-43%
Public Holidays Worked	0	0%	5	0%	+5	+100%
Training	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Annual Leave	1,011	13%	685	9%	-326	-32%
Personal Leave	104	1%	134	2%	+30	+28%
AWOL	265	3%	96	1%	-169	-64%
AWOL - Casual	40	0%	15	0%	-25	-62%
LWOP	120	1%	218	3%	+98	+82%
Public Holiday	0	0%	699	9%	+699	+100%
Workers Compensation	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%

Table 1.1 Monthly Comparisons – Raw Hours and Percentages

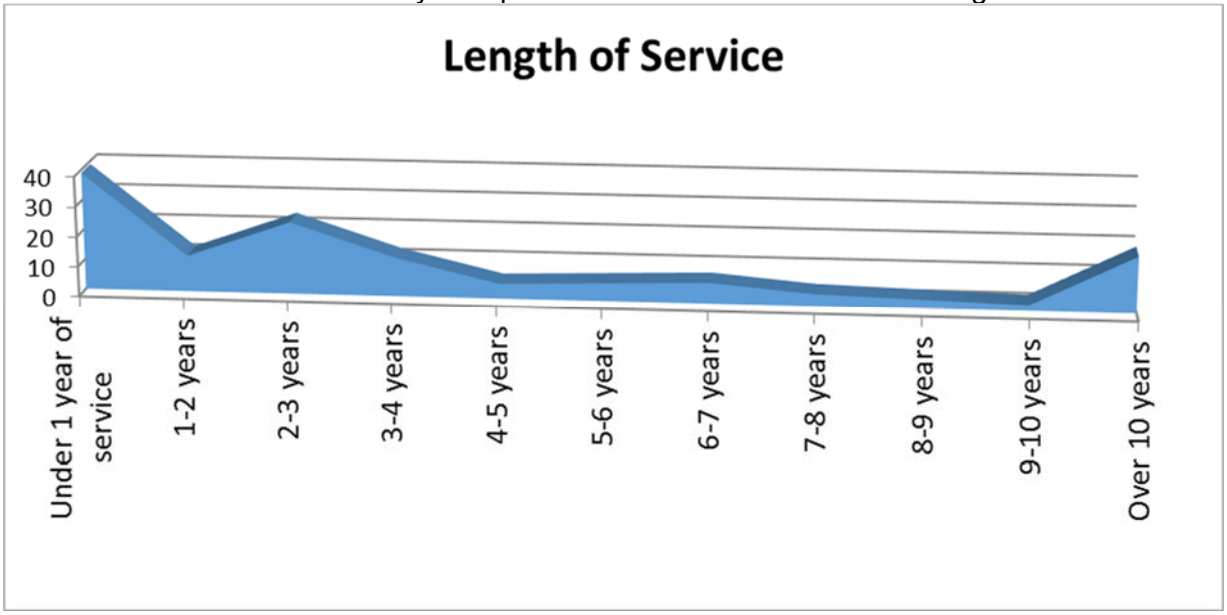

Figure 1.2 Length of Service

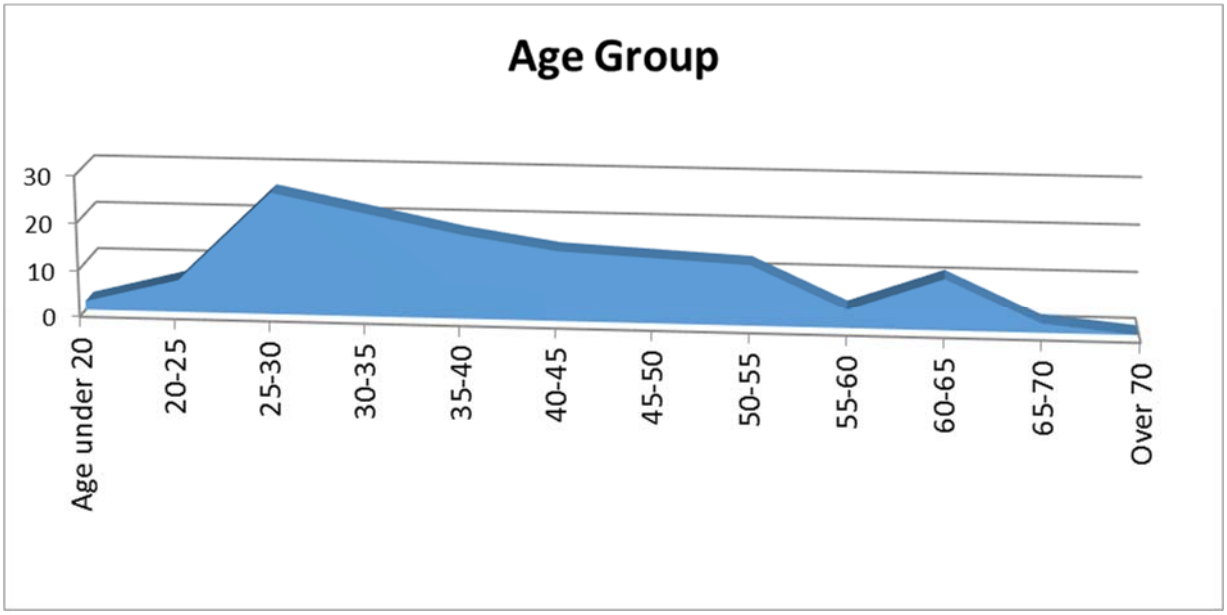

Figure 1.3 Distribution of Ages

Demographics

Description	Wurr.	Pirl.	Mili.	Dar.	Total	%
Male	50	14	12	2	78	58%
Female	29	15	11	1	56	42%
ATSI	68	25	21	0	114	85%
NON-ATSI	11	4	2	3	20	15%
Full Time	44	17	13	3	77	57%
Part Time	12	7	6	0	25	19%
Casual	23	5	4	0	32	24%
Age under 20	0	1	1	0	2	1.49%
20-25	5	1	1	0	7	5.22%
25-30	12	5	7	2	26	19.40%
30-35	15	2	5	0	22	16.42%
35-40	11	4	2	1	18	13.43%
40-45	11	4	0	0	15	11.19%
45-50	9	2	3	0	14	10.45%
50-55	4	7	2	0	13	9.70%
55-60	4	0	0	0	4	2.99%
60-65	7	2	2	0	11	8.21%
65-70	1	1	0	0	2	1.49%
Under 1 year of service	29	3	5	2	39	29.10%
1-2 years	7	2	2	1	12	8.96%
2-3 years	15	7	2	0	24	17.91%
3-4 years	7	3	3	0	13	9.70%
4-5 years	1	1	3	0	5	3.73%
5-6 years	3	1	2	0	6	4.48%
6-7 years	2	4	1	0	7	5.22%
7-8 years	3	1	0	0	4	2.99%
8-9 years	2	0	1	0	3	2.24%
9-10 years	1	0	1	0	2	1.49%
Over 10 years	9	7	3	0	19	14.18%
Total Employees	79	29	23	3	134	100%

Leave Liability

As of the 8 February 2019 the Council's annual leave liability is for 11,383 hours totalling $428,409. This has reduced by $32,075 from the previous month. Five (decreased by three) employees are deemed to have excess leave (in excess of 8 weeks).

Governance & Compliance Manager's Report EoM January 2018

General

This month has been a bad start due to phone lines and internet connectivity issues at the Wurrumiyanga office since Christmas. The CEO had to send key staff to work from the

Darwin office so we can continue with day to day task and also preparing for our TIRC meetings held in January. Standard coordination was carried out during the reporting month with preparation of the Wurrumiyanga Local Authority, Ordinary Council and Special Council meetings with the assistance from staff at the Wurrumiyanga office. All reports were submitted within time for compiling, printing and publishing on the Council website as per the *Local Government Act*.

Governance unit are still experiencing some issues Infocouncil system and have been liaising with Councilbiz to resolve this issue. During this month Infocouncil has been dropped out from the Governance profile three to four times. This matter is now resolved.

Audit and Risk Management Committee (ARMC)
No meeting held during this month however an Audit and Risk Management Committee meeting was held on 11 February 2019 at the Winnellie TIRC office.

Local Authorities

Wurrumiyanga

Meeting was held on Tuesday 22 January 2019 at the Prime Minister and Cabinet office at Wurrumiyanga due to courts dates conflicting with Council meeting dates. Due to not having enough numbers for quorum, WLA meeting commenced late. We managed to have a quorum of 10 and it was a successful meeting.

Status- Since the last WLA meeting held on 22 January 2019, there were three resignation received for the following positions due to personal and work commitments:

1. Takaringwui (Mullet) Skin Group
2. Lorrula (Rock) Skin Group
3. Non Skin Group

A report will be tabled at the next OCM held on 20 January for approval to advertise for 28 days with a minimum of 21 days as per the new Ministerial Guideline 8.

Pirlangimpi

No meeting held during this month.

Status - There are currently two vacancy positions for Miyartuwi and Warntarringuwi to be filled. Elected members for the Pirlangimpi Ward have been liaising with community members to submit their nominations however Council have not received any interests to date.

Milikapiti

No meeting held during this month.

Status – All vacancies are now filled.

Council

Ordinary Council meeting was held on 23 January 2019 at Wurrumiyanga and it was a successful meeting with a quorum of 8.

Special Council meeting was also held on 24 January 2019 at Wurrumiyanga to adopt the revised TIRC budget 2018/19 and it was a successful meeting.

Please note that Cr Francisco Babui is still on leave of absence until further notice.

Councillors & Local Authority Members Meeting / Conference Attendance

21 January 2019 - Meeting with Nigel Scullion / Morgue / Community Safety attended by Marion Scrymgour (CEO), Gawin Tipiloura (Mayor), Leslie Tungatulum (Deputy Mayor), Kevin Doolan (Councillor), Richard Tungatulum (WLA Chairperson), Bonaventure Timaepatua (WLA Member) and Mavis Kerinaiua (WLA Member).

30 January 2019 – Tiwi Leaders Forum / Meeting with Assistant Minister Landry attended by Marion Scrymgour (CEO), Gawin Tipiloura (Mayor), Leslie Tungatulum (Deputy Mayor), Marius (Pirrawayingi) Puruntatameri, Mary Dunn, Kevin Doolan, Pius Tipungwuti and Therese (Wokay) Bourke.

Human Resources
All issues, including:

- monitoring staff attendance – good
- Annual leave – Governance & Compliance Manager 29 – 30 Jan 2019 and personal leave on 31 Jan 2019.
- higher duties – nil
- staff meetings conducted – ongoing
- Professional development – nil.

Children Services EoM Report – January

BACKGROUND

This report is for the month of January 2019

General Business for the month
This month we have been working towards; completing outstanding work for the Department of Education & Training on our PRODA and the Provider Entry Point access and management control access for myself. We submitted the application for the Community Child Care Fund for Milikapiti Crèche it is now being assessed for provider approval for the child care subsidy. All Childcare Centre's were closed for the 24th, 27th & 28th Dec and reopened in the New Year on the 4th Jan. I returned from annual leave 14th Jan.

Pirlangimpi School Meals Program: The Meals Program was closed during January and reopen in the new year on the start of the school term 1. In the New Year all staff in the meals program will be commencing training in kitchen operation II.

FaFT Program: The FaFT was closed during January and reopen in the new year on the start of the school term 1. (Marian and Ebony will be providing more details for the report)

OSHC Program:

Wurrumiyanga	Pirlangimpi	Milikapiti
Sport & Rec 4 staff	Sport & Rec 3 staff	Sport & Rec 2 staff
Children's Service 2 staff	OSHC 2 staff	OSHC 1 staff
Yellow Shirts Staff	No Yellow Shirts	No Yellow Shirts
Red Cross		No Red Cross

Holiday Program Attendances

Weeks	Wurrumiyanga	Pirlangimpi	Milikapiti
17th Dec to 31st Dec wks 1&2	97	140	186
3	265	97	147
4	364	104	154
5	294	99	128
6	198	74	164

The two weeks we had were slow with low numbers with a funeral on the Monday and the Friday at Wurrumiyanga Community in the first week and week two we had Public holidays. The holiday program for Pirlangimpi had no changes to the program. Milikapiti program changed the times from 10:00am to 12:00pm for Morning session and 1:00pm to 3:00pm the also joined the Sport & Recreation Team when there were discos and night activities. Wurrumiyanga changed their activities due to children fighting at the rec hall. We changed the activities to the Oval, Gesell Park and Jirnani Child Care Centre. We collaborated well with the Yellow Shirts Team with meals, activities and supervision.

Events
Holiday Program 17th to 25th January 2019

Human Resources
All matters including:
- Attendance: Majority of our staff's attendance was reasonable with improvements needed in notification of absence. We also had staff away due to hospital appointments in Darwin.
- Incidents: Milikapiti Crèche medical attention required incident report submitted.
- Recruitment: Request to vary contracts for two staff and advertisement of the Administration Officer, OSHC Team Leader and Milikapiti OSHC Officer.
- Leave: Five staff took annual leave during the reporting period.

Training: The 2019 training schedules for children service staff with BIITE will commence in March. Below are the training dates.
  - Accredited – Nil
  - Non-accredited – Nil

Workshop Dates;
- Cert III in Early Childhood and Care
  TP1 4th March, 2019-8th March, 2019
  TP2 13th May, 2019-17th May, 2019
  TP3 19TH August, 2019-23th August, 2019
  TP4 21ST October, 2019-25th October, 2019.
- Diploma in Early Childhood and Care
  TP1 25TH March, 2019-29th March, 2019
  TP2 3RD June, 2019-7th June, 2019
  TP3 16TH September, 2019-20th September, 2019
  TP4 4TH November, 2019-8th November, 2019
- Degree in Early Childhood and Teaching
  Workshop mode as per enrolled unit – enrolling in two units for the first semester.

Stakeholder Engagement/Meetings
29th WOMB Project (Women's Action for Mums and Bubs) meeting with WOMB Project Team & Eva Williams discussing who would facilitate the project where the project would be based and establishing a woman's group to drive the project and training provider for the facilitators. The key stakeholders involved in the discussions were Wurrumiyanga Clinic Maternal Health Team, TIRC, and Strong Woman's Group & Australian Nurse-Family Partnership Program.
30th Meeting with CEO at the Winnellie Office to complete outstanding Provider Entry Point manage personnel information and submitting Milikapiti Crèche provider approval application.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council notes and agrees / not agrees to report number 223339 for information.

ATTACHMENTS:

1 Letter - DHCD - Discontinuation of Department feedback on TIRC financial reports - 18 Jan 2019.pdf
2 Outgoing Letter - DHCD - Review of the NT Homelands Policy - 4 Feb 2019.pdf
3 Queensland Police Service - Letter- AIFVPC 19-21 June 2019.pdf
4 FaFT Weekly Planning.pdf

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Dear Mr Tipiloura

Discontinuation of Department feedback on Tiwi Islands Regional Council's financial reports

As you are aware, over several years now the Department of Housing and Community Development (Department) has been providing feedback on Tiwi Islands Regional Council's (Council) financial reports being presented at council meetings. This practice initially commenced due to heightened concerns by the Department over the level of skills and expertise of Council's finance team, and the quality and completeness of financial reports being presented at Council meetings.

The Department's feedback was also provided to offer elected members an independent review of the Council's financial reports and to highlight any areas of concern or attention they should be made aware of.

For a period of time now, the Department has been tracking Council's management of its administrative and financial operations and has noted a significant improvement in the level of participation by the CEO and elected members in managing the Council's affairs. Pleasingly, for the first time in several years, Council managed to obtain an audited Annual Financial Statement with an opinion by the required date. The Department has also noted the changes to Council's senior management structure, including the employment of a new Chief Financial Officer (CFO), Mr Shane Whitten, who to date appears to be systematically managing and resolving outstanding financial concerns.

The Department is now of the opinion that with the increased professional capacity in Council's financial management team and the financial results and actions of Council to-date, the Department's feedback in its present form is redundant. It is also timely for elected members to confidently take back full responsibility for managing the Council's affairs.

The Department will however continue to undertake desktop reviews and monitor Council's monthly financial reports through meeting agenda papers, as it does for other councils, and any concerns will be raised directly with Council's CEO and/or CFO.

If your Council has any concerns or matters it wishes to raise on the content of this letter, please let me know. We are keen to work with Council to stabilise its operations and move forward.

Yours sincerely

Maree De Lacey

January 2019

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Our Ref:

4 February 2019
Mr Stephen Hayes
Senior Director Homelands Services
Department of Housing and Community Development

Re: Review of the Northern Territory Homelands Policy

Dear Stephen,

Tiwi Islands Regional Council (TIRC) appreciates the opportunity to provide feedback on the future direction of Northern Territory Government Homelands Policy. The purpose of this submission is to share with government TIRC's views and insights in relation to homelands program (drawn from our experience as service provider and also from information provided to us by constituents who are homelands residents). These views and insights will hopefully assist with the development of sound government policy, but please note that information included in this submission **is not available for publication.**

Response to key focus areas of the review:

a) The current NT Policy for delivery of services to homelands 'Homelands Policy – A Shared Responsibility"

a. The overall intent of the policy is consistent with the expectations and standards the community expects from Government in providing homelands services.
b. However, before the foreshadowed establishment of a service fee structure is pursued, the NTG should properly engage with regional councils (including TIRC) and review the adoption of the collection of service fees generally by remote and regional local government entities (as has been requested by TIRC on a number of occasions over the last few years). There is no reasonable justification for distinguishing between permanent residents of homeland communities and permanent residents in larger 'township' communities, if both sets or residents live in the same regional council area. As regards any plan for service fees targeting homelands community residents only, there should be urgent clarification from Government regarding collection, method of calculation, how any fees collected are to be used is required.

c. Similarly, the reference in item 3 of the policy which refers to homelands residents seeking private investment to sustain their homeland infrastructure is of potential concern. Where a particular community is able to attract and apply private investment into infrastructure that is of course to be encouraged, but in the great majority of cases, no such opportunity will arise. It will therefore be necessary for government to determine equitable and viable minimum standards and levels of infrastructure and provide capital and recurrent funding accordingly. Homelands residents generally understand and accept that there will be a difference in standards and levels of infrastructure between homelands communities and 'township' communities, but some sort of uniform pro rata formula or assessment process needs to be in place.

b) Criteria for assessing the eligibility of homelands to receive grant funding

a. The current eligibility criteria require houses to the principal place of residence in order for residents to receive funding. This appears to be assessed by reference to the house being permanently occupied. This is a major restriction on the amount of funding service providers can access and risks ongoing damage and degradation to existing dwellings without permanent tenants. Buildings that do not have permanent residents often become a seasonal home for traditional owners due to cultural or accessibility reasons. These houses often become dilapidated and run down due to lack of funding and therefore maintenance, which creates an unsafe environment, unsanitary conditions unsafe and damaged assets. It is quite common for residents not to reside full time at outstations given limited proximity to health, education and employment opportunities.

c) The existing homelands grants programs

a. Overall the homelands grant programs cover a variety of homelands-related areas. A positive of the current makeup of existing grant programs is that the model pays out grants based on a mix of people identifying different requirements for funding, for example HEA funding can be identified by residents, requirements for SPGs can be identified by service providers.

b. Homelands HEA is capped at $5,200 per dwelling. This funding does not stretch very far in such remote areas. As such a very low number of activities can be completed per dwelling under this program.
c. Homelands jobs are a critical source of funding to enable local Aboriginal people to have employment and deliver services for the community.
d. The total value grant pool should be increased to improve capacity of service providers, and thereby increase the benefit homelands residents.
e. The scope of Municipal and Essential Services Grants should be expanded to include road maintenance for access roads. Current funding includes internal community roads only. However, bush roads leading directly to an outstation, should be eligible for grant funding under the homelands program. These are access roads that branch off other bush roads and are primarily used by residents as the only entry and exit from their outstation. Given the critical nature of these roads they must be kept clear and accessible at all times. This would have significant direct benefits to homelands residents.

d) The current model of grants provision to 38 service providers for the delivery of services to homelands

a. The current reporting requirements imposed on council are significant and place a major strain on TIRC resources. Increasing this overload problem by imposing additional reporting requirements on staff will not only be cumbersome but will also negatively impact our ability to deliver services on the ground.

e) Opportunities to incentivise voluntary service contribution fees

a. As suggested above, TIRC is in favour of introducing a system of voluntary service fees that could go towards essential services, but this arrangement should be across the board in all communities serviced by TIRC, whether they are homelands communities or 'township' communities. Such fees could assist service providers like TIRC to provide essential services at homelands communities. In addition to this, residents in houses in 'township' communities pay rent, and TIRC does not oppose a fair rent payment scheme in

circumstances where the legal foundation for that has been laid by way of appropriate leasing arrangements.

f) **Policy issues relating to the availability of good quality drinking water and reliable energy supplies in existing funded homelands**
   a. Additional funding for securing the supply of drinking water and reliable energy is essential to the future of homelands. The Territory could assist service providers through additional resources for research into new technologies or exploration for new bores.
   b. Continued strong relationships between the department, homelands residents and service providers are critical to ensure we are working together to provide the best service possible for the community.

g) **Potential opportunities for the funding of new houses on existing homelands including a proposal for territory co funding of new housing on homelands in partnership with residents or other stakeholders.**
   a. TIRC accepts that it is reasonable for government to link the allocation of public funding for housing with the obtaining of secure leasehold tenure (including lease conditions aimed at ensuring that housing assets are properly looked after). It is suggested that government and all stakeholders work together on negotiating and finalising appropriate leasing arrangements.

This feedback is provided with the hope that it will assist government in getting value from its review and that it will ultimately improve the services delivered to residents of homelands.

For more information please don't hesitate to contact me on 0448 382 366.

Yours sincerely

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Chief Executive Officer

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Dear Ms De Santis

The Queensland Police Service will host the 3rd Australasian Indigenous Family Violence Policing Conference (AIFVPC) from 19 to 21 June 2019. I cordially invite you and/or your delegates to consider registering to attend this important Conference.

The AIFVPC 2019 will bring together policing, government and community representatives from Australia and the Pacific. This conference is an opportunity to progress and improve responses to Indigenous family violence through information sharing and professional networking.

I can confirm, Cairns will be the host location for this Conference. Cairns, in Queensland's Far Northern Region, is traditionally owned by the Gimuy Walubara Yidinji people. This region is renowned for tropical rainforests, including the Daintree, and the pristine Great Barrier Reef.

Abstracts are now being sought and further information for delegates can be found at www.afvpconference.org or by contacting Inspector Les Bulluss of the AIFVPC Committee on 07 3364 6929 or email aifvpc@police.qld.gov.au.

I look forward to welcoming you and/or your delegates as we work together to engage community Elders, leaders, health professionals and police to seek solutions for our Indigenous families.

Yours sincerely

IAN STEWART
COMMISSIONER

Wurrumiyanga FaFT Weekly Program

Term:		Date:			Theme:	
Preparation	Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	8:30	Bus Run to pick up families				
	9:00	Open: Parents sign in and give children breakfast				
		Centre Base	Centre Base	Outreach	Outreach	Centre Base
	9:30	Conversational Reading Book:	Conversational Reading Book:	Beach Day Conversational Reading Mat Book:	Pool Day Conversational Reading Mat Book:	Conversational Reading Book:
	10:00 to 10:25	Table Learning Activities	Table Learning Activities	Learning Activities Mat	Learning Activities Mat	Table Learning Activities
		Learning Games	Learning Games	Learning Games Mat	Learning Games Mat	Learning Games
	10:25	Pack Away: Pack up Song				
	10:30	Transition: Wash Hands	Transition: Wash Hands	Transition: Wash Hands	Transition: Wash Hands	Transition: Wash Hands
		Morning Tea Fruit & Drink	Morning Tea Fruit & Drink	Morning Tea Fruit & Drink	Morning Tea Fruit & Drink	Morning Tea Fruit & Drink
	11:00	Outdoor Play Activity	Outdoor Play Activity	Parent Capacity Building	Swimming	Outdoor Play Activity
		Group Time Singing and Movement	Group Time Singing and Movement	Group Time Singing and Movement	Group Time Singing and Movement	Group Time Singing and Movement
		Transition: Wash Hands	Transition: Wash Hands	Transition: Wash Hands	Transition: Wash Hands	Transition: Wash Hands
	12:00	Lunch & Drink	Lunch & Drink	Lunch & Drink	Lunch & Drink	Lunch & Drink
		Clean Up & get ready for Bus drop off	Clean Up & get ready for Bus drop off	Clean Up & get ready for Bus drop off	Clean Up & get ready for Bus drop off	Clean Up & get ready for Bus drop off
	1:30	Home Time – Bus drop off				

Home Visits:

Community Engagement:

FOCUS FAMILIES:

Indoor Environment

MUSIC	ART & CRAFT
CONSTRUCTION	ROLE PLAY/DRAMATIC PLAY
PUZZLES	FINE MOTOR/SENSORY

Outdoor Environmen

SAND PLAY	WATER PLAY
GROSS MOTOR	CONVERSATIONAL READING See, Show, Say
	ENRICHED CARE GIVING Notice, Nudge, Narrate

PARENT CAPACITY BUILDING:	Child Health	Behaviour Management	Staff Development:
Conversational Reading	Maternal Health	Adult Literacy + Numeracy	
Learning games	Hygiene + Home care	Early Learning & Child Development	
Nutrition	Financial Management	Other Relationship Building	

Attachment 4

Learning Games

Monday		Tuesday		Wednesday		Thursday		Friday	
Age	Learning Game	Age	Learning Game	Age	Learning Game	Age	Learning Game	Age	Learning Game
0-6 months		0-6 months		0-6 months		0-6 months		0-6 months	
6-12 months		6-12 months		6-12 months		6-12 months		6-12 months	
1-2 years		1-2 years		1-2 years		1-2 years		1-2 years	
2-3 years		2-3 years		2-3 years		2-3 years		2-3 years	
3-4 years		3-4 years		3-4 years		3-4 years		3-4 years	

EYLF Outcomes

Tick the outcomes you have achieved in your weekly program

OUTCOME 1: CHILDREN HAVE A STRONG SENSE OF IDENTITY	✓	OUTCOME 2: CHILDREN ARE CONNECTED WITH AND CONTRIBUTE TO THEIR WORLD	✓	OUTCOME 3: CHILDREN HAVE A STRONG SENSE OF WELLBEINFG	✓	OUTCOME 4: CHILDREN ARE CONFIDENT AND INVOLVED LEARNERS	✓	OUTCOME 5: CHILDREN ARE EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATORS	✓
1.1 Children feel safe, secure, and supported		2.1 Children develop a sense of belonging to groups and communities and an understanding of the reciprocal rights and responsibilities necessary for active community participation		3.1 Children become strong in their social and emotional wellbeing		4.1 Children develop dispositions for learning such as curiosity, cooperation, confidence, creativity, commitment, enthusiasm, persistence, imagination and reflexivity		5.1 Children interact verbally and non-verbally with others for a range of purposes	
1.2 Children develop their emerging autonomy, interdependence, resilience and sense of agency		2.2 Children respond to diversity with respect		3.2 Children take increasing responsibility for their own health and physical wellbeing		4.2 Children develop a range of skills and processes such as problem solving, inquiry, experimentation, hypothesising, researching and investigating		5.2 Children engage with a range of texts and gain meaning from these texts	
1.3 Children develop knowledgeable and confident self identities		2.3 Children become aware of fairness				4.3 Children transfer and adapt what they have learned from one context to another		5.3 Children express ideas and make meaning using a range of media	
1.4 Children learn to interact in relation to others with care, empathy and respect		2.4 Children become socially responsible and show respect for the environment				another 4.4 Children resource their own learning through connecting with people, place, technologies and natural and processed materials		5.4 Children begin to understand how symbols and pattern systems work	
								5.5 Children use information and communication technologies to access information, investigate ideas and represent their thinking	

Attachment 4

REPORTS FOR DECISION

ITEM NUMBER 6.8
TITLE Pirlangimpi Community Projects Proposals
REFERENCE 224026
AUTHOR Maina Brown, Governance & Compliance Manager

$12,000
This report seeks Council approval to proceed with the four new proposed Pirlangimpi Local Authority Community Projects ad follow.

- PLA – 18/19-2 Pirlangimpi Oval Goal Post $7000 upper limit
- PLA – 18/19-3 Easter Break Activities $3000 upper limit
- PLA – 18/19-4 Vet Visit $6086.66 upper limit
- PLA – 18/19-5 NAIDOC 2019 Celebration $1000 upper limit

BACKGROUND

At the Pirlangimpi Local Authority meeting held on 25 February 2019 via teleconference, members have recommended four new Pirlangimpi Local Authority community projects to Council for approval to proceed as follow.

- PLA – 18/19-2 Pirlangimpi Oval Goal Post $7000 upper limit
- PLA – 18/19-3 Easter Break Activities $3000 upper limit
- PLA – 18/19-4 Vet Visit $6086.66 upper limit
- PLA – 18/19-5 NAIDOC 2019 Celebration $1000 upper limit

The above projects comes to a total of $ 17,086.66 upper limit. The PLA currently have $57,950 available for new projects.

In addition to this proposal, the PLA members have also requested if Council can cover the remaining cost for the March vet visit due to a late submissions to the Milikapiti and Wurrumiyanga Local Authority seeking their consent to assist with vet visit funds. The remaining cost for vet visit is $10886.66. The following table explains the cost divided per community per visit.

Costs to be divided per community (not inc. travel)		
	Total cost	$$$$
60%	Wurrumiyanga	$7,200
20%	Pirlangimpi	$2,400
20%	Milikapiti	$2,400
	TOTAL	$12,000

Costs to be divided per community (Inc. travel & accommodation)		
	Total cost	$$$$
60%	Wurrumiyanga	$7,843.33
20%	Pirlangimpi	$3,043.33
20%	Milikapiti	$3,043.33
	TOTAL	$13,929.99

ISSUES/OPTIONS/CONSEQUENCES
Nil

CONSULTATION & TIMING
Nil

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council:

1. **Approve the proposed new Pirlangimpi Local Authority community projects to proceed as the below table.**

Project Description	Project ID	Upper Limit Amount	Action Officer
Pirlangimpi oval goal post	PLA-18/19-2	$7000	Shire Services Manager Melville Is
Easter Break Activities	PLA-18/19-2	$3000	Community Engagement GM and Manager
Vet Visit	PLA-18/19-2	$6086.66	Manager Community Engagement
NAIDOC 2019 Celebration	PLA-18/19-2	$1000	TBA

2. **Cover the remaining cost of the vet visit for 4 – 8 March 2019 total of $10,886.66.**

3. **Note that the amount of $10886.66 will be recovered once the proposal of the vet visit gets tabled at the next Milikapiti and Wurrumiyanga Local Authority meeting.**

ATTACHMENTS:
There are no attachments for this report.