



AGENDA

KINTORE LOCAL AUTHORITY MEETING WEDNESDAY 10 FEBRUARY 2021

The Kintore Local Authority Meeting of the MacDonnell Regional Council will be held at the Kintore Youth Drop-In Centre on Wednesday 10 February 2021 at 10:30am.

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14 NEXT MEETING - WEDNESDAY 12 MAY 2021**15 MEETING CLOSED**

MACDONNELL COUNCIL CODE OF CONDUCT

ITEM NUMBER 4.1
TITLE MacDonnell Council Code of Conduct

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:**

This report contains all of the details about the MacDonnell Council Code of Conduct Policy.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Kintore Local Authority note the Council Code of Conduct.

MacDonnell Regional Council Code of Conduct**Interests of the Council and Community come first**

A member must act in the best interests of the community, its outstations and the Council.

Honesty

A member must be honest and act the right way (with integrity) when performing official duties.

Taking care

A member must be careful to make good decisions (diligence), and must not be under the influence of alcohol or illegal drugs, when performing official duties.

Respect/Courtesy

A member must be respectful to other members, council staff, constituents and members of the public.

Conduct towards council staff

A member must not direct, reprimand, or interfere in the management of council staff.

Respect for culture

A member must respect different cultures, families and language groups (cultural diversity) and not be unfair towards others, or the opinions of others, because of their background.

Conflict of interest

A member must, if possible, avoid conflict of interest between the member's private interests (family, other job, business etc.) and duties.

Where a conflict exists, the member must inform the Council, Local Authority or Council Committee and not take part in the discussion or vote.

Respect for private business

A member must not share private (confidential) information that they heard as a member, outside of meetings.

A member must not make improper use of confidential information to gain a benefit or to cause harm to another.

Gifts

A member must not ask for or encourage gifts or private benefits from anyone who might want to do business with or obtain a benefit from Council.

Accountable

A member must be able to show that they have made good decisions for the community, and have allocated the Council's resources carefully and to benefit the region.

Failure to comply with this Code of Conduct may result in disciplinary action.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/CONSEQUENCES

The Code of Conduct Policy helps Council to ensure that the:

- MacDonnell Regional Council (MRC) exercises strong and accountable governance;
- constituents of MRC are aware of the behaviours they can expect from members.

CONFIRMATION OF PREVIOUS MINUTES

ITEM NUMBER 5.1
TITLE Confirmation of Previous Minutes
REFERENCE - 284101
AUTHOR June Crabb, Governance Administration Officer



The Local Authority adopt the unconfirmed minutes of the previous meeting.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Minutes of the Kintore Local Authority meeting of 11 November 2020 be adopted as a resolution of Kintore Local Authority.

ATTACHMENTS:

1 Kintore Local Authority 2020-11-11 [992] Minutes.pdf



MINUTES OF THE KINTORE LOCAL AUTHORITY MEETING
HELD IN THE KINTORE COUNCIL OFFICE
ON WEDNESDAY 11 NOVEMBER 2020 AT 11:18 AM

1 MEETING OPENING

The meeting was declared open at 11:18 AM

2 WELCOME

2.1 Welcome to Country and Prayer – Monica Robinson

3 ATTENDANCE / APOLOGIES / RESIGNATIONS / TERMINATIONS / NOMINATIONS

3.1 Attendance

Local Authority Members:

Monica Robinson, Rochelle Robinson (via phone link up), Phyllis Rowe, Lindsay Corby, Gerrard Giles, Joe Young

Councillors:

Cr Dalton McDonald, Cr Sarah Stockman

Council Employees:

Bhan Pratap (Director Corporate Services), Keith Hassett (Area Manager), Mark O'Bryan (CSC Kintore), Katie Richards (Youth Engagement Officer), Min Roebuck (Community Engagement Officer) and Robert Rabotot (Governance Officer)

Guests:

Enock Menge (Department of Chief Minister & Cabinet), Bundi Rowe

3.2 Apologies/Absentees

Apologies: President Roxanne Kenny, Giselle Barku

Absentees: Cr Tommy Conway

Attendance, Apologies and Absentee

KLA2020-073 RESOLVED (Monica Robinson/Phyllis Rowe)

That the Kintore Local Authority noted the attendance, apologies and absentees of the meeting.

3.3 Resignations

Nil

3.4 Terminations

Nil

3.5 Nominations

Nil

4 COUNCIL CODE OF CONDUCT**4.1 CODE OF CONDUCT**

KLA2020-074 RESOLVED (Joe Young/Phyllis Rowe)

That the Kintore Local Authority noted the Council Code of Conduct.

5 CONFIRMATION OF PREVIOUS MINUTES**5.1 CONFIRMATION OF PREVIOUS MINUTES**

KLA2020-075 RESOLVED (Monica Robinson/Sarah Stockman)

That the Minutes of the Kintore of 9 September 2020 be adopted as a resolution of Kintore Local Authority provided the addition of the names of the Mover and Seconder at item 9.3 Youth Board Project Proposal and Meeting Minutes.

6 ACCEPTANCE OF THE AGENDA AND NOTIFICATIONS OF GENERAL BUSINESS AND NON-COUNCIL BUSINESS ITEMS

6.1 That the papers circulated are received for consideration at the meeting.

6.1 Acceptance of the Agenda

KLA2020-076 RESOLVED (Monica Robinson/Rochelle Robinson)

That the Kintore Local Authority received the papers circulated for consideration at the meeting.

6.2 That members provide notification of matters to be raised in General Council Business.

6.2 Notification of General Business Items

KLA2020-077 RESOLVED (Monica Robinson/Rochelle Robinson)

That the Kintore Local Authority did not provide notification of matters to be raised in General Business.

6.3 That members provide notification of matters to be raised in General Non-Council Business.

6.3 Notifications of Non-Council Business Items

KLA2020-078 RESOLVED (Monica Robinson/Rochelle Robinson)

That the Kintore Local Authority members provided notification of matters to be raised in General Non-Council Business as follow:

1. Road to Yuwalki Outstation in bad condition
2. No water at Yuwalki and Desert Bore Outstations

7 CONFLICT OF INTEREST

7.1 CONFLICT OF INTERESTS

KLA2020-079 RESOLVED (Phyllis Rowe/Sarah Stockman)

That the Kintore Local Authority noted the Conflict of Interest policy.

7.2 MEMBERS DECLARATION

KLA2020-080 RESOLVED (Phyllis Rowe/Sarah Stockman)

That the Kintore Local Authority did not declare any conflict of interest with the meeting agenda.

8 DEPUTATIONS / GUEST SPEAKERS

Nil

9 LOCAL AUTHORITY REPORTS AND CORRESPONDENCE

9.1 LOCAL AUTHORITY PROJECTS

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The Local Authority receive Project Funds from the Department of Chief Minister and Cabinet for investing in local government community projects.

There is a total up-committed balance of \$0.00 to allocate in this community.
 \$0.00 is from the 2019/20 Project Fund and must be expended before 30 June 2021.
 \$0.00 is from the 2020/21 Project Fund and must be expended before 30 June 2022.

KLA2020-081 RESOLVED (Monica Robinson/Phyllis Rowe)

That the Kintore Local Authority:

- a) Noted and accepted the progress of their projects;
- b) Kept all projects open;
- c) Renamed Project 2282 as 'Shade at Church and Solar lights' and accepted to use the balance of \$9,183.64 towards the solar lights and finishing the shade at church.

The meeting stopped for lunch at 12:30 PM
 The meeting resumed at 1:12 PM

Item - 9.2 Community Infrastructure Plan - has been moved to another part of the document

Lyndsay Corby joined the meeting on phone at 1:20 PM

9.3 DISCRETIONARY FUNDS

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The Local Authority is granted \$4,000.00 from the Council every new financial year to spend on enhancing the community. The Local Authority must decide how to commit the funds to best benefit everybody. Discretionary Funds cannot be carried over from year to year and must be spent (with goods received) between 1 July and 30 June of that financial year.

KLA2020-082 RESOLVED (Monica Robinson/Gerrard Giles)

That the Kintore Local Authority:

**Noted and discussed the spending of their 2020/21 Discretionary fund;
Withdrew the allocation of \$4,000.00 from the Christmas Party to commit towards the
New Year's Eve Party.**

Note: A discussion emerged later during the meeting when the Council Service Coordinator presented his report where the Local Authority members explored the possibility of using some of the Discretionary Funds to allow free entry to the children of the Kintore community to the swimming pool during the Christmas school holiday.

Item - 9.4 Local Authority assistance with the Regional Plan - has been moved to another part of the document.

9.2 COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The Regional Plan is developed every year after consultation with the MacDonnell Regional Council (MRC) community and directs how we will deliver our vision, mission and goals. The Regional Plan guides MRC staff to deliver on our mission *to improve the lives of Council residents by delivering valued and relevant services.*

An important strategy in the Regional Plan asks each Local Authority to guide the input into their Community Infrastructure Plan to meet a 2020-21 Regional Plan objective that MRC's infrastructure meets community needs.

KLA2020-083 RESOLVED (Joe Young/Phyllis Rowe)

That the Kintore Local Authority:

- a) Noted and accepted the report; and
- b) Provided feedback towards the Kintore Infrastructure Plan.

9.4 LOCAL AUTHORITY ASSISTANCE WITH THE REGIONAL PLAN

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The Regional Plan is developed every year after consultation with the MacDonnell Regional Council (MRC) community and directs how we will deliver our vision, mission and goals. The Regional Plan guides MRC staff to deliver on our mission *to improve the lives of Council residents by delivering valued and relevant services.*

The Local Authority is asked to guide and support MRC staff to meet the objectives of the 2020-21 Regional Plan.

KLA2020-084 RESOLVED (Dalton McDonald/Joe Young)

That the Kintore Local Authority:

- a) Noted and accepted the report; and
- b) Provided guidance and support for MRC staff to meet the objectives of the MRC 2020-21 Regional Plan.

10 COUNCIL SERVICES REPORTS**10.1 COUNCIL SERVICES COORDINATOR'S REPORT****EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:**

This report is an update of Council delivered services in Kintore across the area of Local Government Service Delivery.

KLA2020-085 RESOLVED (Monica Robinson/Phyllis Rowe)

That the Kintore Local Authority noted and accepted the attached report prepared by Mark O'Bryan, Council Services Coordinator, Kintore.

10.2 COMMUNITY SERVICE KINTORE LOCAL AUTHORITY REPORT**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:**

This report provides an update on Community Services program delivery.

KLA2020-086 RESOLVED (Monica Robinson/Gerrard Giles)

That the Kintore Local Authority note and accept the Community Services report.

11 FINANCE AND GOVERNANCE REPORTS**11.1 2019-20 KINTORE LOCAL AUTHORITY PROJECT FUNDING ACQUITTAL****EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:**

To present to the Local Authority the Kintore Local Project Funding Acquittal for the 2019-20 financial year.

Income and expenditure for the period ending 30 June 2020

LAPF Grant 2019-20	\$66,390
Other income/carried forward balance from 2018-19	\$66,390
Other income/carried forward balance from 2017-18	\$23,452
Total income	\$156,232
Total expenditure including committed projects \$16,684	\$48,195
Surplus/ (Deficit)	\$108,037

Kintore Local Authority would like to acknowledge the above Project Funding received by the Department of Chief Minister and Cabinet previously (DLGHCD) for its continued support to the MacDonnell Regional Council's programs.

KLA2020-087 RESOLVED (Dalton McDonald/Sarah Stockman)

That the Kintore Local Authority noted and accepted the Local Authority Project Funding Acquittal for the 2019-20 financial year.

11.2 EXPENDITURE REPORT AS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 2020**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:**

The expenditure report shows spending until 30 September 2020 in the Local Authority Community.

KLA2020-088 RESOLVED (Monica Robinson/Rochelle Robinson)

That the Kintore Local Authority noted and accepted the Expenditure Report as at 30 September 2020.

12 GENERAL BUSINESS AS RAISED AT ITEM 6.2**12.1 GENERAL BUSINESS****EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:**

At the beginning of the meeting, under item 6.2, members of the Local Authority have an opportunity to provide notification of matters to be raised in General Business.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Kintore Local Authority note and discuss the items raised at Item 6.2.

Note: This item was not discussed as no matters were raised at 6.2.

13 NON-COUNCIL BUSINESS AS RAISED AT ITEM 6.3**13.1 OTHER NON-COUNCIL BUSINESS****EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:**

A representative from the Department of Chief Minister and Cabinet will be in attendance to provide any necessary updates in regards to Northern Territory Government services.

KLA2020-089 RESOLVED (Monica Robinson/Joe Young)

That the Kintore Local Authority:

- a) Noted and discussed the Non-Council Business items raised at Item 6.3 as below;
- b) Noted and accepted any updates and progress on actions from the Department of Chief Minister and Cabinet; and
- c) Close all action items.

1. Road to Yuwalki Outstation in bad condition

Monica Robinson will speak to John from Central Land Council at a meeting later today.

2. No water at Yuwalki and Desert Bore Outstations

The representative of the Department of Chief Minister and Cabinet advised that the residents of the outstations need to identify the service maintenance providers and use their delegates to Central Land Council to follow up with servicing their outstations.

14 DATE OF NEXT MEETING – THURSDAY, 10 FEBRUARY 2020**15 MEETING CLOSED**

The meeting terminated at 3:14 PM.

This page and the preceding 5 pages are the minutes of the Kintore Local Authority Meeting held on Wednesday, 11 November 2020 and are UNCONFIRMED.

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

ITEM NUMBER	7.1
TITLE	Conflict of Interests

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:**

This report outlines the minimum standard of behaviour expected of the Local Authority in relation to declaring personal or family financial interests that may impact on the performance of their roles and ability to make objective decisions.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Kintore Local Authority Meeting:

- a) **Note the Conflict of Interest Policy; and**
- b) **That members declare any conflicts of interest.**

BACKGROUND

Conflicts of interest arise when members are influenced, or appear to be influenced, by personal interests when doing their jobs. The perception of a conflict of interest – the way it seems to the public - can be as damaging as an actual conflict, because it undermines public confidence in the integrity and fairness of MacDonnell Regional Council (MRC).

Under the *Local Government Act*, not declaring a conflict of interest or improperly disclosing information can lead to imprisonment.

Examples of conflicts of interest and improper disclosure of information:

Tendering and Purchasing – financial conflict of interest

- Example: Council has advertised for a contractor for irrigation of a football oval. A member is employed by a company which has tendered for the contract. This may affect, or it may reasonably be suspected that it could affect, their ability to make an unbiased or fair decision when the contract choice is considered by Council.

Tendering and Purchasing – non-financial conflict of interest

- Example: A contractor tendering for a Council contract for road works offers to seal the road to a member's house. The member would not be seen as impartial or fair when choosing the contractor for the job.

Information and Opportunities

- Example: a member may know a lot of information about tenders for contracts coming up in the MRC area before the tenders are made public. Conflicts can arise if the member gives this information to a friend or relative working for a company so they can have a better chance of winning the contract.

Undue Influence

- Example: a member tries to pressure a hotel in Alice Springs into providing free accommodation, because they are a member of Council.

Declaring a Conflict of Interest

As soon as practical after a member becomes aware of a conflict of interest in a matter that has come up or is about to come up before or during a meeting (council, local authority or council committee), the member must disclose or tell the relevant interest to the meeting and to the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of MRC.

Details of members' interests and the nature of those interests will be recorded in the relevant Register of Interests published on the Council's website and to be available for any member of the public to look over at the Council's public office.

In addition, if a member enters into a personal or business relationship with another member or Council employee that could result in a conflict of interest, then this relationship must be reported to the President and CEO. A file note will be made and recorded on the relevant Register of Interests.

Uncertainty about whether a conflict of interest exists or not

If a member is unsure whether or not they have a conflict of interest, they should give full details to the CEO or seek independent legal advice.

The CEO does not have a responsibility to decide whether or not a member has a conflict of interest in a matter. The responsibility for determining whether a member has a conflict of interest is up to the individual member.

If you do have a Conflict of Interest

After a member has disclosed the nature of the interest, the member must not, without approval from the Minister:

- be present during any discussion of the meeting when the matter is being discussed
- take part in any decision related to the matter
- Influence another member in their decision.

Members will not become involved in the promotion or endorsement of products and/or services unless this has been approved in line with Council's policies and Code of Conduct.

Complaints Regarding Failure to Disclose an Interest

Any person may make a complaint that a member has or may have failed to disclose or tell of a conflict of interest. All complaints should be directed to the MRC CEO.

ISSUES/OPTIONS/CONSEQUENCES

The Disclosure of Interests Policy helps Council to ensure that:

- the business of Council is conducted with efficiency, fairness, and integrity; and
- members act in the best interests of Council and do not seek personal or family gain when performing their duties or use their public office for personal gain.

LOCAL AUTHORITY REPORTS AND CORRESPONDENCE

ITEM NUMBER 9.1
TITLE Correspondence from Minister Chansey Paech
REFERENCE - 284066
AUTHOR June Crabb, Governance Administration Officer

**LINKS TO STRATEGIC PLAN**

Goal 01: Developing Communities
Goal 02: Healthy Communities
Goal 03: Empowered Communities
Goal 04: A Supportive Organisation

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The Minister for Local Government, Chansey Paech MLA, is seeking an invitation to meet members of the Kintore Local Authority at a mutually convenient time.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Local Authority

- a) **Note the correspondence; and**
- b) **Invite Minister Paech to attend the Kintore Local Authority meeting on 12 May 2021.**

BACKGROUND

As the Minister for Local Government; Remote Housing and Town Camps; Indigenous Essential Services and Arts, Culture and Heritage; Central Australian Reconstruction; current Member for Gwoja and previous Member for Namatjira, Minister Paech is no stranger to the challenges and rewards of providing services for diverse communities across Central Australia and is keen to hear first-hand of members experiences.

ISSUES, CONSEQUENCES, OPTIONS

Nil

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Nil

CONSULTATION

Kintore Local Authority

ATTACHMENTS:

- 1 Correspondence Letter from Minister Paech.pdf



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Paech

Dear Kintore (Walunguru) Local Authority Members

I am pleased to write to you as the Minister for Local Government.

I am a proud Territorian who understands the importance of local community. The Northern Territory Government is committed to hearing the views and voices of community members, and enabling people to have a genuine say in the decisions that affect their lives.

The Northern Territory Government values the important role of local authorities in involving local communities in issues relating to local government, ensuring the voices of communities are heard in the development of policies for their area, advocating for them and providing feedback from council to communities. This is Local Decision Making in action.

As a former councillor, I am no stranger to the challenges and rewards of providing services for diverse communities. These experiences all help inform my Ministerial role in the portfolios of Local Government; Central Australian Economic Reconstruction; Remote Housing and Town Camps; Indigenous Essential Services; and Arts, Culture and Heritage. There are many synergies between these portfolios, and I look forward to working with you to harness these.

I have recently written to the Council to seek an invitation to meet members of your local authority, at a mutually convenient time. I am keen to hear first-hand of members' experiences in your important role.

I look forward to meeting you in the near future.

Yours sincerely

CHANSEY PAECH

10 NOV 2020

See you all soon!



LOCAL AUTHORITY REPORTS AND CORRESPONDENCE

ITEM NUMBER	9.2
TITLE	NT Treaty Commission
REFERENCE	- 286773
AUTHOR	Darren Pfitzner, Manager Governance and Engagement

**LINKS TO STRATEGIC PLAN**

Goal 01: Developing Communities
Goal 02: Healthy Communities
Goal 03: Empowered Communities
Goal 04: A Supportive Organisation

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The NT Treaty Commission presented information about their work to Council last year and consulted on the Treaty Discussion Paper. Council resolved to work on bringing Youth Boards together for a meeting with the NT Treaty Commissioner and to place the NT Treaty Commission Executive Summary on all future Local Authority agenda.

The Executive Summary of the Treaty Discussion Paper is attached to this report.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Kintore Local Authority:

- a) **Note and accept the report; and**
- b) **Provide feedback to the NT Treaty Commission.**

BACKGROUND

In a demonstration of leadership in June 2018, the Chief Minister of the Northern Territory Government and the four Chairs of the Northern Territory Aboriginal Land Councils signed the historic Barunga Agreement – A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to ‘develop a framework to negotiate a treaty with the First Nations of the Northern Territory of Australia’.

Following the Barunga Agreement the NT Treaty Commission commenced in March 2019 with the appointment of Professor Mick Dodson as Commissioner. The Barunga Agreement is very clear that: The key objective of any treaty in the Northern Territory must be to achieve real change and substantive, long term, benefits for Aboriginal people.

The Commissioner’s role is not to negotiate a treaty, but to consult, inquire, report and make recommendations on a treaty negotiation framework to Aboriginal Territorians, the four Aboriginal Land Councils and the Northern Territory Government.

The NT Treaty Commission released its Discussion Paper in June 2020 and is consulting with Aboriginal Territorians about its contents. Following extensive consultation across the Northern Territory a Final Report is due to the Chief Minister no later than March 2022.

The attached Executive Summary of the Treaty Discussion Paper has diagrams of the proposed framework for the Northern Territory and the proposed negotiating model for the Northern Territory.

ISSUES, CONSEQUENCES, OPTIONS

Nil

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Nil

CONSULTATION

NT Treaty Commission
MacDonnell Regional Council
Executive Leadership Team

ATTACHMENTS:

1 TC_Exec_Summary_8pp_PRINT.pdf



Northern Territory
**Treaty
Commission**

Treaty Discussion Paper
**Executive
Summary**

June 30 2020

Acknowledgement of Country

The office of the NT Treaty Commission is located on the traditional lands of the Larrakia Nation.

We pay our respects to the Larrakia elders past and present and all the Larrakia people and to all Aboriginal First Nations peoples of the Northern Territory.

BACKGROUND

The treaty development process initiated by the Barunga Agreement 2018 rests on the Northern Territory Government's express acceptance of three foundational propositions for the treaty consultation process:

- That Aboriginal people, First Nations, were the prior owners and occupiers of the land, seas and waters that are now called the Northern Territory of Australia;
- The First Nations of the Northern Territory were self-governing in accordance with their traditional laws and custom; and
- First Nations peoples of the Northern Territory never ceded sovereignty of their land, seas and waters.

This is a great starting point for treaty discussions because these things are already agreed.

Also critical is the Northern Territory Government's agreement in the Barunga Agreement that *"there has been deep injustice done to the Aboriginal people of the Northern Territory, including violent dispossession, the repression of their languages and cultures, and the forcible removal of children from their families, which have left a legacy of trauma, and loss that needs to be addressed and healed"*.

The Barunga Agreement is very clear that: *The key objective of any treaty in the Northern Territory must be to achieve real change and substantive, long term, benefits for Aboriginal people.*

This Discussion Paper provides detailed information, and throws out questions for consultation:

- Why is a Treaty needed in the Northern Territory?
- What minimum standards should be required?
- What should the scope and content of treaty/treaties be?
- What is the legal context for treaties in the NT?
- What is national and international best practice?

The Discussion Paper also proposes options for a treaty making framework and negotiation model in the NT to be discussed during consultations.

The full Discussion Paper can be downloaded from our website www.treatynt.com.au



TREATIES

The use of the word Treaty in this Discussion Paper also includes the plural "Treaties".

Following an introduction and Executive Summary, Section 3 of the Discussion Paper deals with the foundational issues of treaty. At its simplest, a treaty is an agreement between one or more parties. Modern treaties between First Nations and their colonisers are a particular type of treaty. The use of the word 'treaty' conveys the significance and distinctive standing of agreements between Indigenous peoples and the governments of States or Territories founded on the land and resources of free First Nations.

The intention of such treaties is to rectify an unjust relationship resulting from colonisation. Accordingly, Indigenous treaties typically include, but are not limited to, common key elements:

- recognition of the original status of First Nations as sovereign, self-governing, political communities;
- restoration of the First Nation right to self-determination and a meaningful degree of self-government within the State or Territory;
- restoration of traditional lands and interests in natural resources;
- material reparation for irrecoverable historical losses;
- financial and material resources to enable economic independence; and
- standing and negotiation procedures based on equality and good faith

The United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, adopted by resolution of the General Assembly of the UN in September 2007, outlines the inherent rights of First Nations peoples

that could form part of the minimum standards for NT treaties. The Declaration covers four key rights:

- self-determination;
- participation in decision making;
- protection of culture; and
- equality and non-discrimination, including the right to be free from racial discrimination.

The UN Declaration's "golden thread" is Indigenous peoples' right to their free, prior and informed consent on issues affecting them.

A treaty is not about international law or formal definitions of sovereignty. It is about the human recognition of the unique status of Australia's First Nations and the chance to define, for the first time, the terms of our relationship with the colonisers. Treaties provide an opportunity for a renewed relationship based on sound principle and practicality to correct the flaw and fill the vacuum of Australian history in the Northern Territory.

Truth telling is at the core of any treaty negotiations and is also at the heart of documenting the unfinished business. The timing for it is extremely urgent. It is of utmost importance that we must start immediately to record the stories of the hundreds of older Aboriginal First Nation Territorians' whose memories stretch back into a previous era, before those stories are gone forever. Treaty negotiations will not begin, at best, for years. Truth telling must start well before that. Truth telling must include the Stolen Generations of the Northern Territory. This Discussion Paper strongly suggests that the negotiation process and the truth telling process should start separately.

LEGAL ISSUES

Section 4 of the Discussion Paper highlights that the best way to achieve a treaty with adequate scope and contents, and protection, is through legislation enacted by the Northern Territory Government.

There is a fundamental limitation on the scope of any treaty negotiated with the Northern Territory. It is not a State within Australia's federal system. As a Commonwealth Territory, the powers exercised by the Northern Territory Government are conferred and defined by the Commonwealth under the *Northern Territory (Self Government) Act 1978*. Northern Territory legislation giving effect to a treaty must be consistent and comply with that Act and all other Commonwealth laws in operation across the Northern Territory. Other Commonwealth law includes, for example, the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act (Northern Territory) 1976* (C'th) (*Aboriginal Land Rights Act*) and the *Native Title Act 1993* (C'th). If the terms of a treaty exceed the powers of the Northern Territory, or are inconsistent with any element of Commonwealth legislation, they will have no legal effect.

The Commonwealth also has complete power over the governance of any Australian Territory under section 122 of the *Commonwealth of Australia Constitution Act 1900* (C'th) (the Constitution). The Commonwealth has the legislative power to void any treaty enacted by the Northern Territory and to amend the *Northern Territory (Self-Government) Act*, expressly withdrawing any power to conclude a treaty with First Nations. This fact highlights the role the Commonwealth has in ensuring that any treaty with First Nations in the Northern Territory will have meaningful and lasting legal effect.

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL BEST PRACTICE

Section 5 of the Discussion Paper describes some of the national and international developments in modern treaty making.

Significant modern treaty development has occurred in British Columbia, Canada and Aotearoa

(New Zealand). The parties to modern treaties in British Columbia are three governments: the First Nations Government, the British Columbia Government and the Canadian Government and treaties are negotiated using their own "made-in-BC" process. Treaties are facilitated by the British Columbia Treaty Commission, which is an independent Commission where all five Commissioners are Indigenous Canadians.

There are six stages in the made-in BC negotiation process; commencing with a First Nation submitting an Intention to Negotiate and concluding with Implementation. Although each Treaty negotiation is unique, comprehensive Treaties in BC must, as a minimum, address:

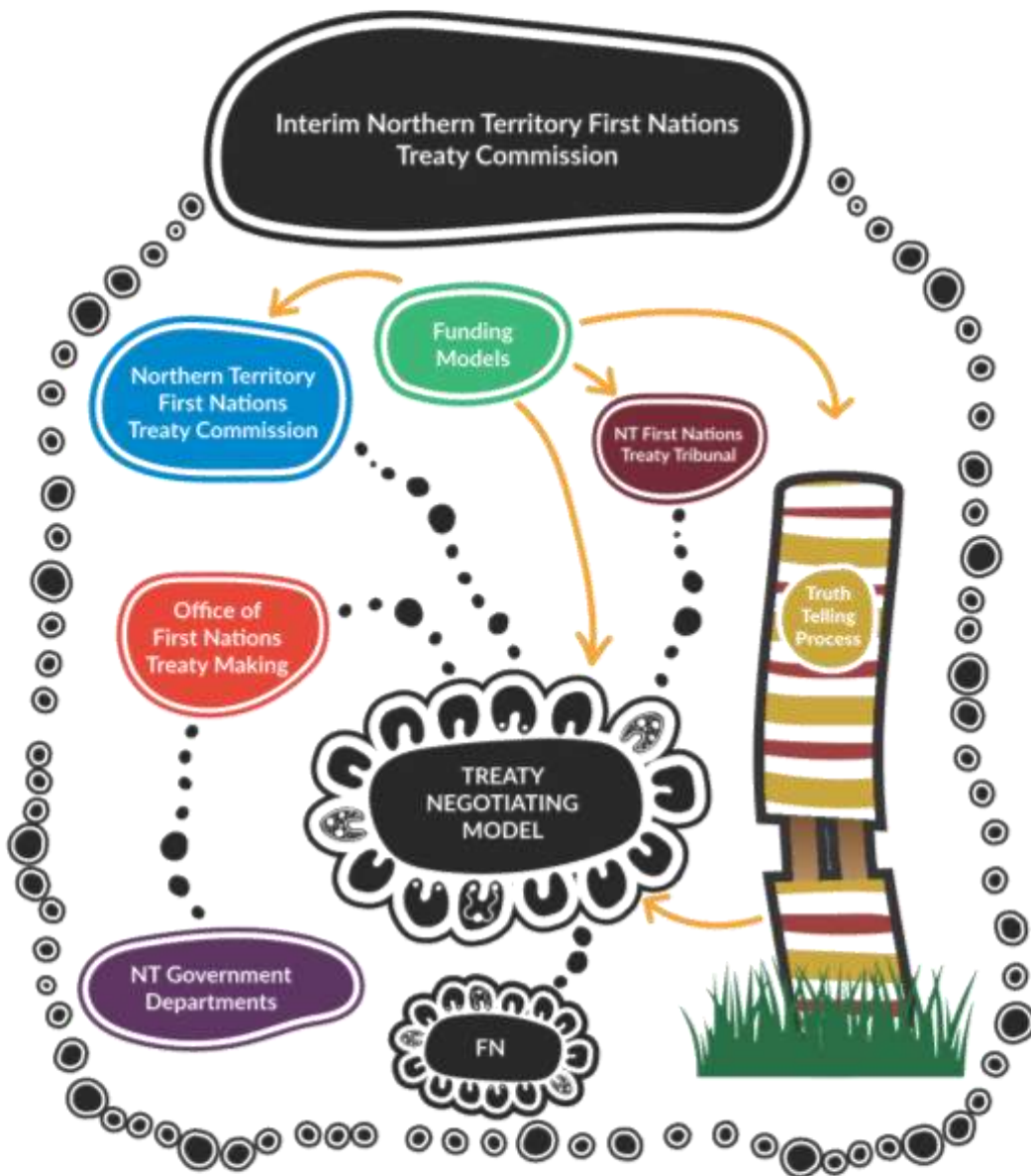
- First Nations government structures and related financial arrangements;
- Jurisdiction and ownership of lands, waters and resources;
- Cash settlements;
- Processes for amendment and resolving disputes; and now
- Implementation of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

The stages and the negotiating process are described in detail in section 5 of this Discussion Paper. Section 5 also describes Aotearoa (New Zealand's) settlement process in detail. Settlement Agreements in Aotearoa need to provide:

- An apology by the Crown and a historical account;
- Financial redress;
- Commercial redress; and
- Cultural redress (for example, the return of lands of special significance, arrangements to provide a role for Māori in the governance of resources and place name changes).

The central learning from overseas is that treaties are a long game and take many years to negotiate. The Tla'amin Final Agreement in British Columbia, Canada took 22 years to negotiate and finalise.

PROPOSED FRAMEWORK FOR THE NORTHERN TERRITORY



The proposed framework describes the structures, entities and the mechanisms needed to facilitate a treaty system in the NT. To get things moving, an Interim Treaty Commission headed up by Aboriginal Territorians, to aid in the development of legislation to support treaties in the NT, while at the same time do the preparatory work for the entities to be created, is proposed. The proposed Interim Treaty Commission's work will be completed once a First Nations Treaty Convention has endorsed overarching legislation and the legislation is enacted. It will then be disbanded.

The ongoing framework may include the following entities:

NT First Nations Treaty Commission (Treaty Commission)

Roles for a NT First Nations Treaty Commission may include to:

- Develop the negotiation framework in detail including all processes, systems, procedures; templates and other electronic and non-electronic resources;
- Develop and implement ongoing education and awareness programmes building on the phase 1 program delivered by the Interim Commission;
- Manage grants to First Nations, including grants to First Nations for capacity building and to "run" a treaty negotiation;
- Develop a process for treaties between First Nations and support that process;

- Develop legislation, with First Nation's representatives as significant contributors, to be enacted once treaties are signed; and
- Maintain the momentum of treaty-making and facilitate effective project management once negotiations commence.

Office of First Nations Treaty Making (Treaty Office)

Primary functions of a Treaty Office may be to:

- Lead government treaty negotiations under direction of the Minister responsible for treaty negotiations;
- Ensure the government meets its Treaty commitments in good faith and in a timely manner;
- Negotiate funding with other governments;
- Develop engagement, co-design and partnering principles that ensure Northern Territory Government agencies operate appropriately;
- Ensure public sector capability to work with First Nations in a respectful and culturally competent manner is strengthened; and
- Ensure the engagement of public sector agencies with First Nations is meaningful.

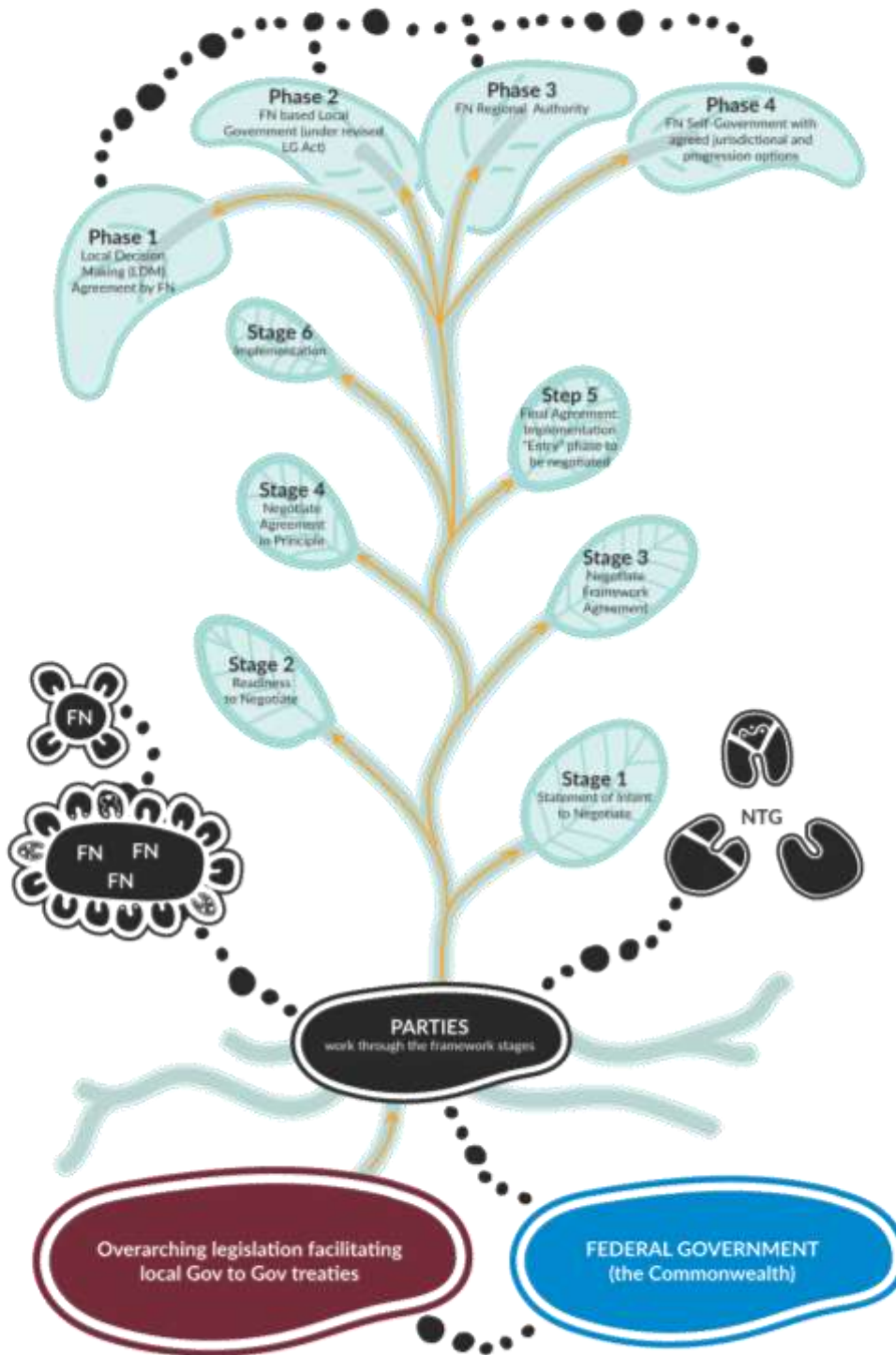
NT First Nations Treaty Tribunal (Treaty Tribunal)

All formal agreements contain dispute resolution clauses and treaties should be no different. Most issues are expected to be settled by the parties in informal talks. But if no resolution is found, the Treaty Tribunal could be an independent tribunal with powers and functions to:

- Conciliate and arbitrate disputes either during or post-implementation.
- Make findings of fact; and
- Make recommendations for dispute resolution.



PROPOSED NEGOTIATING MODEL FOR THE NORTHERN TERRITORY



8 Northern Territory Treaty Commission | Executive Summary

The negotiating model describes the process, underpinned by NT legislation, to be overseen by the Treaty Commission and used by the parties (that is, a First Nation Government and the NT Government) to negotiate a treaty.

The suggested negotiation process aligns with the made-in-BC 6 steps process:

Stage 1: Statement of Intent to Negotiate;

Stage 2: Readiness to Negotiate;

Stage 3: Negotiation of a Framework Agreement;

Stage 4: Negotiation of an Agreement in Principle;

Stage 5: Negotiation to Finalise a Treaty; and

Stage 6: Implementation of the Treaty

Each stage is supported by detailed processes, information resources, templates and support mechanisms for the parties.

Four possible implementation points for Stage 6 are suggested:

Phase 1: Local Decision Making Agreement with the First Nation; or

Phase 2: First Nation Based Local Government; or

Phase 3: Regional Authority; or

Phase 4: Full First Nation Self Government (with agreed jurisdiction and progression options)

FEEDBACK

While the Commission will endeavour to talk to as many Aboriginal Territorians as possible over the next 18 months, we will not be able to get everywhere or talk to everyone personally. We are therefore encouraging written responses to the Discussion Paper as well as oral and audio-visual responses. We ask that all submissions be constructive and respectful. Submissions need to be provided by 30 June 2021 and can be submitted:

By Email:

to admin@treatynt.com.au or

By post to:

NT Treaty Commission
GPO Box 2096
Darwin NT 0801

The full Discussion Paper can be obtained from our web site: www.treatynt.com.au



LOCAL AUTHORITY REPORTS AND CORRESPONDENCE

ITEM NUMBER 9.3
TITLE Local Authority Projects
REFERENCE - 280329
AUTHOR Robert Rabotot, Governance Officer

**LINKS TO STRATEGIC PLAN**

Goal 01: Developing Communities
 Goal 03: Empowered Communities

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The Local Authority receive Project Funds from the Department of Chief Minister and Cabinet for investing in local government community projects.

There is a total un-committed balance of \$0.00 to allocate in this community.
 \$0.00 is from the 2019/20 Project Fund and must be expended before 30 June 2021.
 \$0.00 is from the 2020/21 Project Fund and must be expended before 30 June 2022.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Kintore Local Authority note and accept the progress of their projects.

BACKGROUND

The Local Authority decides on the allocation of their Project Funds for infrastructure projects to benefit the community. Funding for Local Authority projects is part of a grant received from the Department of Chief Minister and Cabinet.

Register of Projects and Commitments

Project 2284	Youth Board project	\$
Action	Status	Committed
07 Mar 2018	<u>Resolved</u> : allocate \$5,000 for the Youth Board to bring project ideas to the Local Authority	+ 5,000.00
29 May 2019	<u>Resolved</u> : requires discussion with youth	
18 Jul 2019	<u>Res.74</u> The youth board held a meeting, the following ideas were raised in order of priority: Ideas 1 to 9 – Removed as per resolution below.	
01 Apr 2020	<u>Res.013</u> The Kintore Local Authority kept the project 2284, Youth Board, open and requested new ideas from Youth Board and to remove items 1 to 9 from the list of ideas.	
03 Sep 2020	Update: See Youth Board Report	
09 Sep 2020	<u>Res.065</u> The Kintore Local Authority approved that, if the upgrade/repairs of the bathrooms at Lot 100 Green Shed cannot be fully covered by the maintenance budget, the allocated \$5,000.00 of Project 2284, Youth Board project, will be used for: 1. 15 litres of red paint 2. Upgrade/repairs of the bathrooms 3. Seats at the basketball court	
12 Oct 2020	15 litres of Paint	- 210.73
3 Feb 2021	Update: 1. 15 litres of red paint has been purchased.	

	<p>2. Director Tech Services and YEO Katie Richards visited Green Shed after LA meeting concluded on 9 September 2020. It was determined that bathroom upgrades were not required however minor plumbing issues were identified and have since been completed.</p> <p>3. Seats at the basketball court purchased using Service Delivery budget.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">underspend or (overspend)</p>	4,789.27
Project 2286	Kintore Community-Hub Masterplan	\$
Action	Status	Committed
15 July 2020	<u>Res.042</u> - Allocated \$173,139.09 (correction* \$174.037.85) to the project	+174,037.85
09 Sep 2020	Note: The figure of \$173,139.09 (correction* \$174.037.85) was given provided that the LA received \$66,390.00 to their 2020/21 Project Fund *balance correction: calculation error of \$898.76 had been captured in above Resolution <u>Res.064</u> The Kintore Local Authority: c) Requested to invite Chansey Paech, Minister for Remote Housing and Town Camps, at the next meeting to discuss the Kintore Community-Hub Masterplan; d) De-allocated \$5,000.00 from Project 2286, Kintore Community-Hub Masterplan, to be re-allocated to Project 2282, Shade at church, for 2 solar lights	- 5,000.00
30 Nov 2020	5 x A1 Kintore Master Plan	- 240.00
3 Feb 2021	Update: Pricing of 'schedule of proposed works' as identified in the masterplan is yet to commence. It is requested that the LA review the priorities again at the 10 February meeting.	
	underspend or (overspend)	168,797.85
Project 2279	Solar lights at playground	\$
Action	Status	Committed
07 Mar 2019	<u>Resolved:</u> allocate \$7,500 to solar lights at the playground	+ 7,500.00
03 Sep 2020	Update: Waiting on quote from Greenfrog	
04 Nov 2020	Update: Solar lights and poles purchased	- 5,163.08
	underspend or (overspend)	2,336.92
Project 2282	Shade at church and Solar Lights	\$
Action	Status	Committed
07 Mar 2019	<u>Resolved:</u> allocate \$10,000 to the shade at the church	+10,000.00
24 Jul 2019	6m x 6m shade shelter	- 3,998.18
02 Dec 2019	Shade shelter delivered	- 1,818.18
03 Sep 2020	Update: LA to advise of the location of the shade	

09 Sep 2020	structure <u>Res.064</u> The Kintore Local Authority de-allocated \$5,000.00 from Project 2286, Kintore Community-Hub Masterplan, to be re-allocated to Project 2282, Shade at church, for 2 solar lights	+ 5,000.00
11 Nov 2020	<u>Res.081</u> The Kintore Local Authority renamed Project 2282 as 'Shade at Church and Solar lights' and accepted to use the balance of \$9,183.64 towards the solar lights and finishing the shade at church	
12 Jan 2021	Solar lights and poles purchased	- 5,163.08
	underspend or (overspend)	4,020.56
Budget consideration		
	Balance of underspend or (overspend)	179,944.60
	Total un-allocated funds	+ 0.00
	Total unspent funds	\$ 179,944.60

Wishlist and estimated costs**Priority****Date proposed****Scope****Estimate** \$**Action****ISSUES, CONSEQUENCES, OPTIONS**

The Local Authority is responsible for consulting with community members to ensure that community priorities are taken into account when allocating project funds.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There is a total un-committed balance of \$0.00 to allocate in this community.

CONSULTATION

Executive Leadership Team

Finance Grants Officer

Area Managers

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no attachments to this report.

LOCAL AUTHORITY REPORTS AND CORRESPONDENCE

ITEM NUMBER	9.4
TITLE	Community Infrastructure Plan
REFERENCE	- 287547
AUTHOR	Jeff Tan, Coordinator Communications and Engagement

**LINKS TO STRATEGIC PLAN**

Goal 01: Developing Communities

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The Regional Plan is developed every year after consultation with the MacDonnell Regional Council (MRC) community and directs how we will deliver our vision, mission and goals. The Regional Plan guides MRC staff to deliver on our mission *to improve the lives of Council residents by delivering valued and relevant services.*

An important strategy in the Regional Plan asks each Local Authority to guide the input into their Community Infrastructure Plan to meet a 2020-21 Regional Plan objective that MRC's infrastructure meets community needs.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Kintore Local Authority:

- a) **Note and accept the report; and**
- b) **Provide feedback towards the Community Infrastructure Plan.**

BACKGROUND

Regional Plan Key Performance Indicators that the Local Authority can assist with are:

- **Community Infrastructure Plans:** MRC wants to make sure that MRC's infrastructure meets community needs. To do this, the MRC is facilitating the development and implementation of Community Infrastructure Plans to guide infrastructure investment and development.

ISSUES, CONSEQUENCES, OPTIONS

Nil

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Nil

CONSULTATION

Executive Leadership team

Local Authority members

Governance and Engagement team

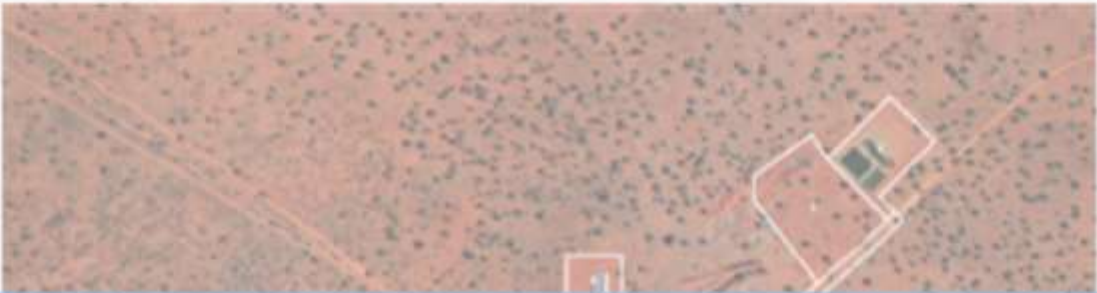
ATTACHMENTS:

- 1 Kintore LA Attachment CIP_1 .pdf
- 2 Kintore_CIP_v4.0.pdf


1. COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN

A key objective of the 2020-2021 MRC Regional Plan is for MRC's Infrastructure to meet community needs. MRC have been planning with communities to identify the current and future infrastructure needs for the next 5-10 years. This will guide investment and development with Local Authority Project Funding and will strengthen applications for any other funding that is available.


At the moment, there is no allocated funding to pay for the infrastructure decided upon for these plans. **Broad stakeholder consultation for these plans will continue until the end of March this year.**



Is there anything you want to change or add to your plan?



Can you think of one big project you would like to focus on for the next few years?



Are there any community stakeholders the Local Authority would like to show this plan?

KINTORE COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN – IN ADDITION TO COMMUNITY HUB MASTER PLAN

MacDonnell Regional Council is working with the Local Authority and Councilors to plan for future infrastructure needs at Kintore. Below are some current ideas. We want to hear from you as we plan for the next 5-10 years. An Infrastructure Plan that has the community's approval will guide investment and development with Local Authority Project Funding and will strengthen applications for any other funding that is available. At the moment, there is no allocated funding to pay for the infrastructure decided upon for these plans.

Kintore Master Plan area

Church additions

- Sing-along-Stage
- Fence
- Solar lights



Yarning Circle



Women's space

Lookout on Women's mountain with information, table, shade (CLC is working on this)

Oval (softball and football)



2 x outdoor fans near Council Office

Plaque to commemorate 40th Anniversary

Footpaths



Scoreboard



Toilets



Veggie garden (childcare AND school)



Public laundromat (near clinic)

SPEAK TO YOUR LOCAL AUTHORITY MEMBERS

BEFORE APRIL 2021

OR CONTACT MRC

Monica Robinson
Rochelle Robinson
Lindsay Corby
Giselle Barku
Phyllis Rowe
Gerrard Giles

Joe Young
Bundi Rowe
Gerrard Giles
Cr. Tommy Conway
Cr. Dalton McDonald
Cr. Sarah Stockman
President Roxanne Kenny

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LOCAL AUTHORITY REPORTS AND CORRESPONDENCE

ITEM NUMBER 9.5
TITLE Discretionary Funds
REFERENCE - 280337
AUTHOR Robert Rabotot, Governance Officer

**LINKS TO STRATEGIC PLAN**

Goal 02: Healthy Communities
 Goal 03: Empowered Communities

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The Local Authority is granted \$4,000.00 from the Council every new financial year to spend on enhancing the community. The Local Authority must decide how to commit the funds to best benefit everybody. Discretionary Funds cannot be carried over from year to year and must be spent (with goods received) between 1 July and 30 June of that financial year.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Kintore Local Authority note and discuss the spending of their 2020/21 Discretionary fund.

BACKGROUND**2020/21 Discretionary Fund**

Approved Project		Approved Commitment	Actual Expenditure
1 Jul 2020	Discretionary Fund	+ \$4,000.00	+ \$4,000.00
9 Sep 2020	<u>Res 067</u> - The Kintore Local Authority committed \$4,000.00 to their Community Christmas Party		
	<u>Res 082</u> - The Kintore Local Authority withdrew the allocation of \$4,000.00 from the Christmas Party to commit towards the New Year's Eve Party	- \$4,000.00	-\$3,224.09
Balance Remaining		\$0.00	\$775.91

ISSUES, CONSEQUENCES, OPTIONS

Local Authorities decide how to best spend this money to broadly benefit the community. The Local Authority is responsible for consulting with community members to ensure that community priorities are taken into account when allocating discretionary funds.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There is a current balance of \$775.91 to spend before 30 June 2021. This money cannot be carried over from one financial year to the next. Discretionary Funds must be fully expended annually between 1 July and 30 June or forfeited.

CONSULTATION

The Local Authority and community

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no attachments to this report.

LOCAL AUTHORITY REPORTS AND CORRESPONDENCE

ITEM NUMBER	9.6
TITLE	Local Authority assistance with the Regional Plan
REFERENCE	- 287549
AUTHOR	Jeff Tan, Coordinator Communications and Engagement

**LINKS TO STRATEGIC PLAN**

Goal 01: Developing Communities

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The Regional Plan is developed every year after consultation with the MacDonnell Regional Council (MRC) community and directs how we will deliver our vision, mission and goals. The Regional Plan guides MRC staff to deliver on our mission *to improve the lives of Council residents by delivering valued and relevant services*.

The Local Authority is asked to guide and support MRC staff to meet the objectives of the 2020-21 Regional Plan.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Kintore Local Authority:

- a) **Note and accept the report;**
- b) **Provide guidance and support for MRC staff to meet the objectives of the MRC 2020-21 Regional Plan; and**
- c) **Provide input for the MRC 2021-22 MRC Regional Plan.**

BACKGROUND**2019-20 Annual Report**

The 2019-20 Annual Report documents how MRC performed in achieving its shared goals, providing real employment, and improving life opportunities for constituents. It includes reports on our Strategic Planning, Service Centre Delivery, Community Services, Corporate Services and a range of Financial statements. In summary, it marks MRC against last financial year's Regional Plan

2020-21 Regional Plan

The Key Performance Indicator from the Regional Plan that the Local Authority can assist with is:

- **Community-led Focus Initiatives:** MRC wants to support Councillors, LA members and community representatives to provide direction on initiatives that improve the lives of MRC residents. The LA is asked to nominate an initiative for MRC to work with the community on, and who MRC should work with.

Regional Plan 2021-22

Consultation for the next Regional Plan (2021-22) is underway, and will begin in the first round of Local Authorities for 2021.

This Regional Plan will set out how, from July 2021 to July 2022, MRC will strive to achieve the vision of *"many voices, one dream - building a quality desert lifestyle"*.

The Regional Plan will state the steps MRC will take towards the mission "to improve the lives of Council residents by delivering valued and relevant services".

ISSUES, CONSEQUENCES, OPTIONS

The Annual Report is a report to the Minister and is required under the *Local Government Act 2008*. The Annual Financial Statements are presented to Council for approval as required under the Local Government (Accounting) Regulations.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The Annual Report has been submitted to the Minister, as is required by 15 November.

CONSULTATION

Executive Leadership team

Local Authority members

Governance and Engagement team

ATTACHMENTS:

1 Kintore LA Attachment _Regional Plan_FINAL.pdf

1. 2019-20 ANNUAL REPORT

The MacDonnell Regional Council (MRC) 2019-2020 Annual Report has been approved by the Elected Councillors and is available at MRC offices and on the MRC website.

2019|20

Annual Report
MacDonnell Regional Council



This report documents how MRC is striving to achieve its shared goals, providing real employment, and improving life opportunities for constituents. It includes reports on our Strategic Planning, Service Centre Delivery, Community Services, Corporate Services and a range of Financial statements.

In summary, it marks MRC against the previous financial year's Regional Plan (cover below).



2. COMMUNITY-LED FOCUS INITIATIVE

From the MRC 2020-2021 Regional Plan:

MRC will support the elected Councillors, Local Authority Members and community representatives, to provide directions on initiatives that improve the lives of MRC residents.

This is an opportunity for MRC, Councillors, Local Authority and community to work together, and focus on an aspect of community life.

Community-Led Focus Initiative: Kintore

At the last Local Authority meeting in 2020, the Kintore Local Authority discussed this Community Led Initiative:

"Create Culture"- Tjukurrpa

Cultural sharing initiative, leading up to the Kintore 40 year anniversary. Involve different generations learning, sharing and generating culture.

At the last Local Authority, the members requested for the Engagement team to contact the following:

- Burdon Torzillo Facilitators (Rob, Jude Torzillo, Liz Archer)
- CLC Communications
- CLC Rangers
- Central Petroleum
- Jamie WILD1
- Red Dust
- PAW media
- CAAMA
- Waltja
- CFAT

Though not all organisations have replied, we have begun to get some interest. On the following page, you can see some information from a report that Burdon Torzillo sent through to the Engagement team.



The main questions we have for the Local Authority is:
1. What support would you like from MRC for the festival?
 For example, we could organize a stakeholder meeting.

2. COMMUNITY-LED FOCUS INITIATIVE

Proud to be Pintupi
Walungurru
 30 year commemoration festival
 14-16 Oct, 2011
 Hosted by Walungurru Community Council Aboriginal Corporation
REPORT TO SPONSORS AND SUPPORTERS

Report prepared by GJ Archer (Project Coordinator)
 Audited by Mr. Uid (PCCAC) Secretariat.
 Financial reports provided by A&A Accountants.

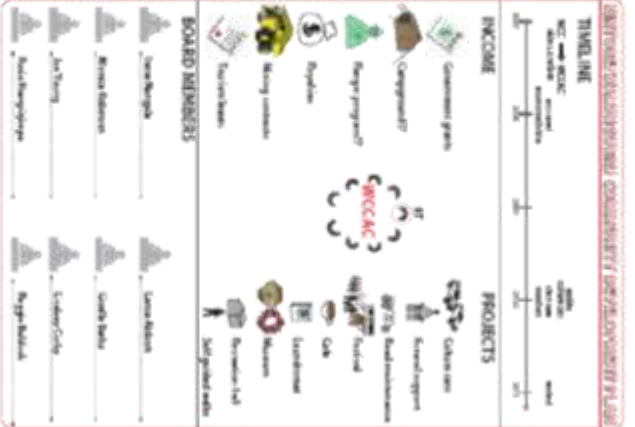
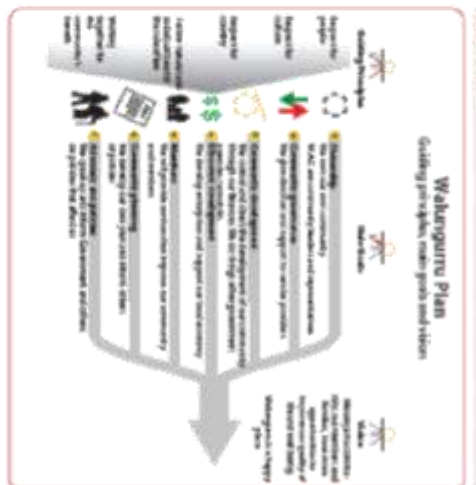


Appendix B

Area	MISSION	VISION
Area 1	• Community growth • Support Services • Support Services • Support Services	• Support Services • Support Services • Support Services • Support Services
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Appendix C

Area	Area 1	Area 2	Area 3	Area 4	Area 5	Area 6	Area 7	Area 8	Area 9	Area 10
Area 1	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Area 2	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Area 3	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Area 4	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Area 5	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Area 6	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Area 7	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Area 8	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Area 9	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Area 10	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓



3. 2021-22 REGIONAL PLAN CONSULTATION

Our Vision

Our Mission

*many voices,
one dream,
building a quality
desert lifestyle*

*to improve the lives of
Council residents by delivering
valued and relevant services*

The Regional Plan sets out how from July 2021 to July 2022 MRC will strive to achieve the vision of "many voices, one dream - building a quality desert lifestyle".

It will state the steps MRC will take towards the mission "to improve the lives of Council residents by delivering valued and relevant services".

or simply put

HOW CAN COUNCIL BE BETTER?

At the end of 2020, MRC Councillors set out the areas the MRC organisation should focus on for the next financial year.

We would like the Local Authorities to guide us on how MRC should focus on these areas and if there are other areas MRC should be focusing on.

FOCUS AREAS SET BY THE COUNCILLORS

Local Authority Members are asked to provide advice on the following areas. They may choose which areas to discuss, it does not have to follow the order set below

1. Governance / Meetings

- What have you liked about being on the LA?
- How can we make meetings better?
- With the meetings, what would you like more training on?

2. Future Leaders

- How should we support our young people to be the next leaders?

7. Community Events

How should MRC support community events and activities?



6. Working Together With Other Organisations

- Should MRC be working with other organisations?
- If so, who and how?



3. MRC Communities working together
How can we help MRC communities to work together?

5. Environmental Health

- How can we get more of the community to be involved in Tidy Towns?
- How MRC support environmentally-friendly communities?

4. Employment and Training

What training is needed to support people to get jobs with MRC or with other organisations?

COUNCIL SERVICES REPORTS

ITEM NUMBER 10.1
TITLE Council Services Coordinator's Report
REFERENCE - 287013
AUTHOR Ken Newman, Director Service Delivery

**LINKS TO STRATEGIC PLAN**

Goal 01: Developing Communities
Goal 02: Healthy Communities

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

This report is an update of Council delivered services in Kintore across the area of Local Government Service Delivery.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Kintore Local Authority note and accept the attached report prepared by Mark O'Bryan, Council Services Coordinator, Kintore.

BACKGROUND

Nil

ISSUES, CONSEQUENCES, OPTIONS

Nil

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Nil

CONSULTATION

Mark O'Bryan, Council Services Coordinator, Kintore
Keith Hassett, Manager Service Centre Delivery

ATTACHMENTS:

1 210210 Kintore CSC LA Report Feb 2021.pdf

Service Delivery Report

TITLE Kintore Service Delivery Report
DATE 10 February 2021
AUTHOR Mark O'Bryan, Council Services Coordinator



SUMMARY:

This report is an update of Council delivered services in Kintore across the area of Local Government Service Delivery.

Local Government Services Update

Animal Management

- We have buried three dogs since the last Vet visit.
- Most animals look in good condition. The next Vet visit is due in April.

Cemetery Management

- The Cemetery is well maintained, clean and tidy.
- Kintore has had one funeral service.
- The Cemetery fire break has been maintained after the big rainfall in December.

Internal Road Maintenance

- The Access Road into Kintore has been surveyed for the purpose of sealing.
- Internal roads have been swept on a number of occasions.

Parks and Open Spaces

- Civil Works has carried out cleaning and whipper snipping around all playgrounds and other open spaces areas.
- The Works team, with the assistance of CDP, have cleaned the common area near the rear of the shop where 11 garbage bags of rubbish have been removed and the grass was cut.
- The Works team have been continuing to encourage local residents with the use of a large yellow skip bin so residents can clean their yards.
- Four households have taken up this assistance in December and three in January, a good start to the year.



Sports Grounds

- Football and softball fields have been maintained and have been weeded after the December rains.
- We have been maintaining the Pool water system while it has been out of commission.

Waste Management

- Waste collection happens 2 times per week of a Monday and Thursday.
- Hard rubbish removal once per week.
- The Drop off bays have been working really well with an increase of use and less build-up of rubbish in people's yards.
- The community drop off bays have been emptied once per week.



- The Yellow skip bin has had an increase in use with a number of residents asking for it to be placed outside of their yards for clean ups.
- In the last few months we have had 6 requests for its use

Weed Control and Fire Hazard Reduction

- Removal of weeds, slashing and Fire Hazard reduction from fence lines is continuing with an increase of volume due to rain.
- Kintore has a new slasher and will be getting lots of use in the coming weeks.

Local Authority Updates

- Solar lights have been ordered and we are awaiting on delivery.
- The Kintore New Year's party has been held with good attendance. \$3000 dollars went back into the local economy.
- \$1000 was spent at Mt Liebig on fresh vegetables due to a transport issue when goods could not be shipped directly from Alice Springs to Kintore.

Other Service Delivery Updates

- Centrelink (Services Australia) are maintained and mail collection services have been provided.
- Essential services been maintained and fulfilled.
- We have had one outage of power and no water disruption in this reporting period..

Mark O'Bryan
Council Services Coordinator
Kintore

COUNCIL SERVICES REPORTS

ITEM NUMBER	10.2
TITLE	Community Service Kintore Local Authority Report
REFERENCE	- 287451
AUTHOR	Luke Everingham, Acting Director Community Services

**LINKS TO STRATEGIC PLAN**

Goal 01: Developing Communities
Goal 02: Healthy Communities
Goal 03: Empowered Communities
Goal 04: A Supportive Organisation

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

This report provides an update on Community Services program delivery.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Kintore Local Authority note and accept the Community Services report.

BACKGROUND

All Community Services programs continue to be delivered in line with funding requirements as per the attached Operations Report.

ISSUES, CONSEQUENCES, OPTIONS

Nil

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Nil

CONSULTATION

Executive Leadership Team
Manager of Children's Services – Margaret Harrison
Manager of Community Safety – Liz Scott
Manager of Youth Services – Cherie Forbes

ATTACHMENTS:

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Community Service: Report on Operations



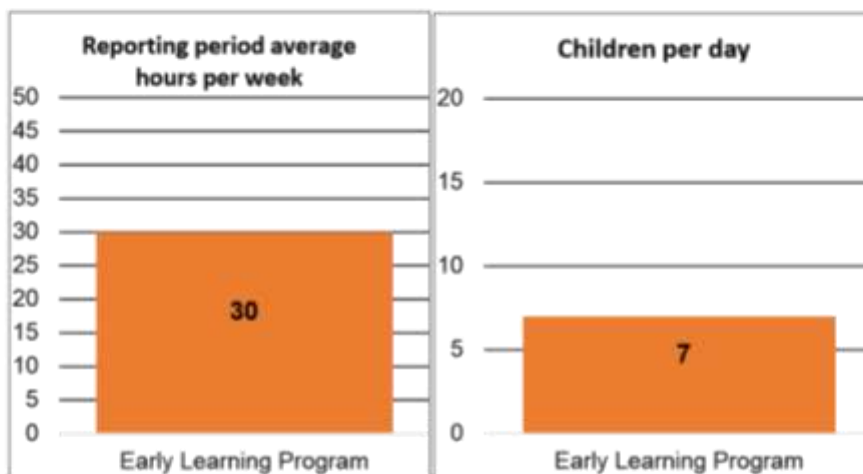
LOCATION: Kintore Community
PERIOD: 1/10/2020 to 31/12/2020
AUTHOR: Luke Everingham, Acting Director Community Services

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Service Delivery and Engagement



- Out of respect for community sorry business, Children's Services in Kintore were suspended from 2 December.



Other Updates

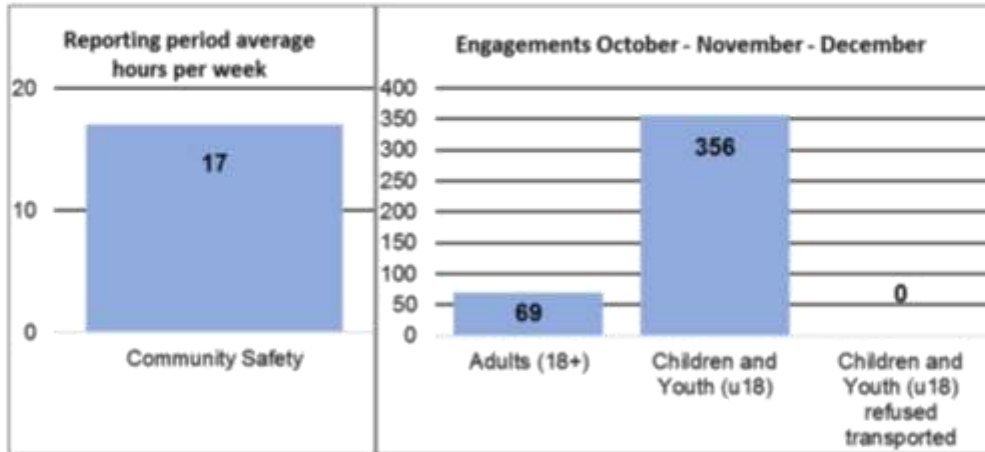
- Recruitment for a Team Leader at Kintore is continuing as no suitable applications have been received.

COMMUNITY SAFETY

Service Delivery and Engagement



- During this twelve week reporting period Community Safety services were disrupted for twenty six days due to staff leave and Sorry Business.



Other Updates

- During this reporting period, the Kintore Community Safety Service was severely impacted, due to Sorry Business directly involving some of the MacSafe team. The other members of the team have been very supportive and reliable in covering the hours to ensure the delivery of the service.
- During the month of December one staff member from the Kintore team provided assistance to the Papunya MacSafe team to ensure their service could continue to run.
- Ongoing professional development has seen the Regional Coordinator working together with the MacSafe Team Leader, to maintain efficient administrative operations.

Kintore Senior Community Safety Officer, Sharon Napurrula, receiving her 5 Year Service Award



Kintore MacSafe staff, Adam and Rex, celebrating Sharon's Service Award

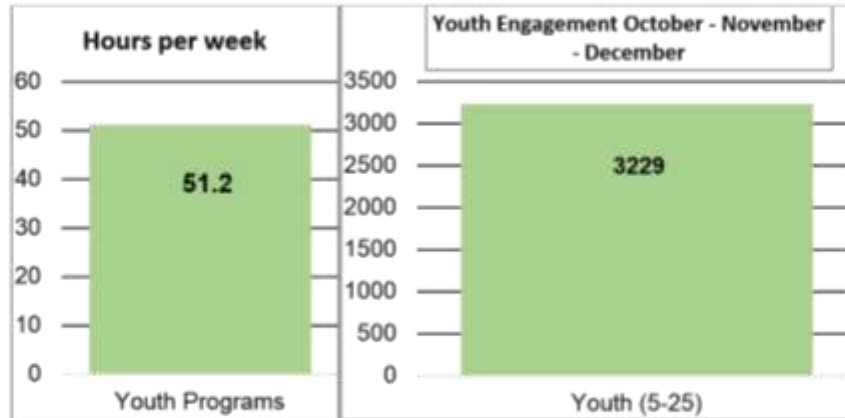


YOUTH SERVICES



Service Delivery and Engagement

- Out of respect for community sorry business, Youth Services in Kintore were suspended throughout the month of December.



Other Updates

- In October, the Kintore youth team worked in collaboration with midwives from the Alice Springs Hospital to deliver a sexual health and pregnancy education session. The program saw excellent engagement from young women in community as important information was delivered in a fun and safe manner.
- In October, Kintore youth joined forces with ArtBank to deliver two wonderful workshops: Bollywood Dance and an Acrobatic Workshop. The youth loved the workshops and the Kintore youth team received amazing feedback from the ArtBank staff in relation to how the youth team operates. This was very encouraging for our senior staff.
- In November, RedDust visited Kintore to facilitate a week-long music workshop with our young women. The kungkas had a chance to learn some basic skills on the guitar, keyboard, and drums and also wrote, recorded and filmed a new song and video clip. The program saw huge engagement from young women in the community and we received lots of great feedback from both participants and RedDust staff.
- In November, the Kintore youth team welcomed their new Team Leader, Dan. To help celebrate this, the youth team spent the afternoon showing Dan around country and shared lunch over an open fire at Ngutjul. This was a great team building exercise and it was wonderful to see the whole team talking together about the future of Kintore's youth program.
- In November, MacYouth Kintore received a significant package of funding from CAYLUS to purchase new band equipment for the band room. The fully stocked band room now looks amazing!
- In November, seven young women from Kintore were selected to travel to Alice Springs to participate in the Mparntwe softball shield, a softball competition for team from across the Northern Territory to commemorate NAIDOC week. The event was fantastic and the young women had so much fun playing and camping with other women from across the Northern Territory. Additionally, Kintore Hawks came runners up in the grand final!

The Kintore youth team out celebrating Dan's arrival



The Kintore youth team at MacYouth training in Ross River



FINANCE AND GOVERNANCE REPORTS

ITEM NUMBER	11.1
TITLE	Expenditure Report as at 31 December 2020
REFERENCE	- 287453
AUTHOR	Anusha Niro, Quality Assurance Officer

**LINKS TO STRATEGIC PLAN**

Goal 01: Developing Communities
Goal 02: Healthy Communities
Goal 03: Empowered Communities
Goal 04: A Supportive Organisation

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The expenditure report shows spending until 31 December 2020 in the Local Authority Community.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Kintore Local Authority note and accept the Expenditure Report as at 31 December 2020.

BACKGROUND

The attached Finance Report details the budget, variance, and actual expenditure on Council services in the community.

ISSUES, CONSEQUENCES, OPTIONS

The Local Authority Project funding is to be expended within 2 years of receipt of the funding otherwise failure to do so may result in the Department withholding any future payments of Local Authority Project Funding or request for unspent funding to be repaid.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The attached report details the expenditure for the Local Authority which is part of the full Council's approved budget.

CONSULTATION

Executive Leadership Team
Management Team

ATTACHMENTS:

1 Dec 2020 - Local Authority Expenditure - Kintore

(Dec 2020 - Local Authority Expenditure - Kintore1_ORG_NAME)

MacDonnell Regional Council - Kintore (Walungurru)					
Expenditure by Community as at 31st December 20					
Expenditure Category	Actual YTD	Budget YTD	Variance YTD	Budget Full Year	Notes on variations greater than 10% or \$10,000
COUNCIL SERVICES					
Service Centre Delivery					
Manage Council Buildings & Facilities	11,987	19,175	7,188	38,350	
Other Operational	11,987	19,175	7,188	38,350	
Maintain Roads	786,251	0	(786,251)	0	
Wages and Other Employee Costs	180	0	(180)	0	
Other Operational	786,071	0	(786,071)	0	
Manage Council Service Delivery	77,304	104,880	27,576	213,060	
Wages and Other Employee Costs	45,112	67,437	22,325	136,019	There is a vacancy for CSC's job
Other Operational	32,191	37,443	5,252	77,041	
Civil Works	54,289	101,884	47,595	239,939	
Wages and Other Employee Costs	50,068	75,863	25,815	162,885	Civil works staff are not working allocated hours
Other Operational	4,220	26,021	21,803	57,054	
Street & Public Lighting	1,133	5,045	3,912	10,090	
Other Operational	1,133	5,045	3,912	10,090	
Council Engagement					
Manage Governance	131	0	(131)	0	
Wages and Other Employee Costs	(35)	0	35	0	
Other Operational	166	0	(166)	0	
Local Authorities Projects	5,614	95,360	89,746	190,720	
Other Operational	5,614	95,360	89,746	190,720	Projects started but not yet completed
Elected Members & Council Meetings	435	435	0	435	
Other Operational	435	435	0	435	
Local Authority Administration	12,613	13,382	769	26,816	
Wages and Other Employee Costs	(57)	948	1,000	1,948	
Other Operational	12,665	12,434	(231)	24,868	
Support and Administration					
Staff Housing	21,891	56,925	35,034	113,850	
Other Operational	21,891	27,775	5,884	55,550	
Capital	0	29,150	29,150	58,300	Underspend is for upgrade of houses still to be completed
Manage HR	0	72	72	144	
Other Operational	0	72	72	144	
Training & Development	0	2,000	2,000	4,000	
Wages and Other Employee Costs	0	2,000	2,000	4,000	
Corporate Costs	29,099	470	(28,629)	470	
Wages and Other Employee Costs	6,933	0	(6,933)	0	
Other Operational	22,166	470	(21,696)	470	Kintore incident not budgeted for - will be fixed in February budget review
SUB-TOTAL- COUNCIL SERVICES	1,000,946	399,630	(601,316)	837,874	
NON-COUNCIL SERVICES					
Operate Swimming Pools	88,365	80,879	(7,487)	168,674	
Wages and Other Employee Costs	42,785	38,651	(4,134)	91,341	
Other Operational	45,581	42,228	(3,352)	77,333	
Commercial Operations					
Essential Services	63,082	60,204	(2,877)	117,850	
Wages and Other Employee Costs	47,497	43,823	(3,673)	85,063	
Other Operational	15,585	16,381	796	32,787	
Centralink	30,646	28,499	(2,147)	67,256	
Wages and Other Employee Costs	26,563	24,521	(2,042)	49,420	
Other Operational	4,083	3,978	(105)	7,835	
Airstrip Maintenance	0	675	675	1,350	
Other Operational	0	675	675	1,350	
SLGF Projects	6,065	0	(6,065)	0	
Capital	6,065	0	(6,065)	0	

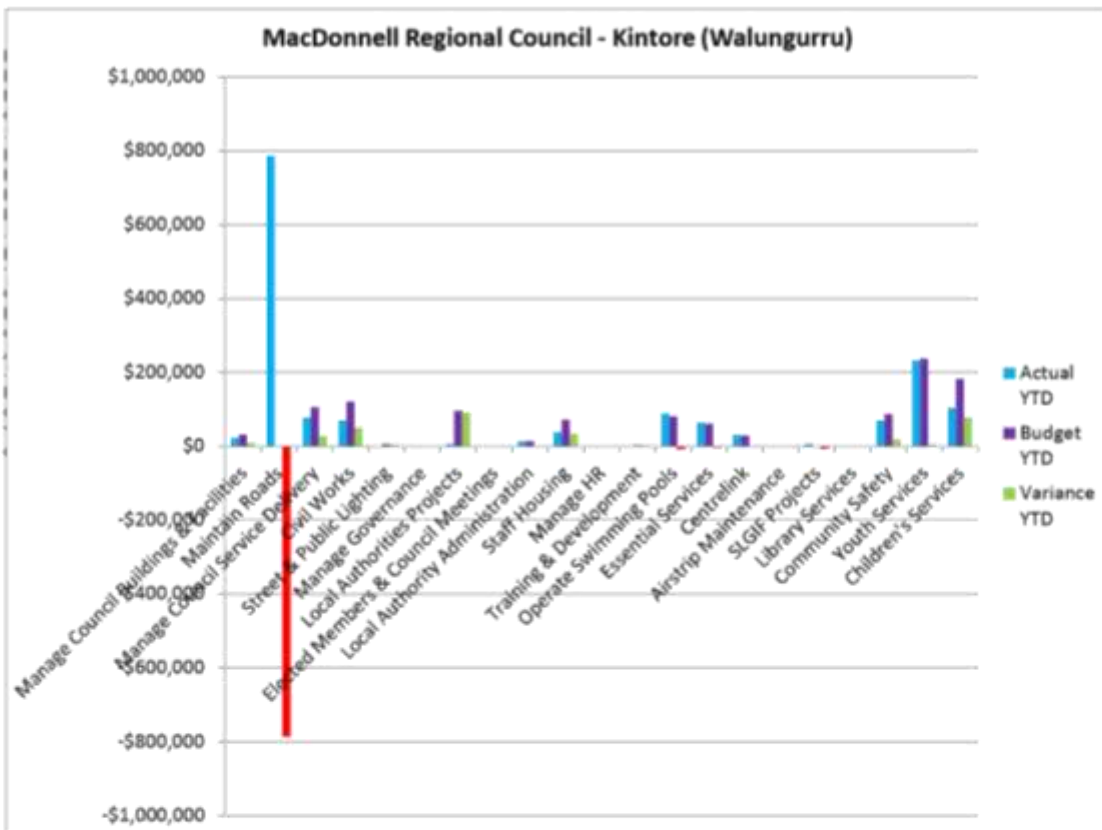
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Community Services					
Library Services	0	100	100	200	
Other Operational	0	100	100	200	
Community Safety	88,519	86,617	17,068	162,728	
Wages and Other Employee Costs	55,364	69,601	14,237	146,359	Wages have been underspent due to issues with staff availability in this period
Other Operational	14,155	17,016	2,831	36,369	
Youth Services	232,339	236,510	4,171	498,217	
Wages and Other Employee Costs	158,972	156,795	(2,177)	332,266	
Other Operational	73,367	79,715	6,348	163,951	
Children's Services	103,971	181,801	77,830	299,830	
Wages and Other Employee Costs	56,606	80,387	23,781	165,129	Resignation of Team Leader and then suspension of services due to incident have led to underspend in against the amount budgeted
Other Operational	47,364	101,414	54,050	205,701	
SUB-TOTAL:- NON-COUNCIL SERVICES	593,987	675,286	81,299	1,415,105	
TOTAL	1,594,833	1,874,916	(519,917)	2,252,979	

The variance is over 10% or \$10,000 due to more money being spent than budget ████████
 The variance is over 10% or \$10,000 due to less money being spent than budget ████████

Please note the figures above include internal allocations between functions, so that the program expenditure shown is the true cost to Council's budget.

	Actual YTD	Budget YTD	Variance YTD	Budget Full Year
Discretionary Funds	0	4,000	4,000	4,000



GENERAL BUSINESS AS RAISED AT ITEM 6.2



ITEM NUMBER 12.1
TITLE General Business
REFERENCE - 282844
AUTHOR June Crabb, Governance Administration Officer

LINKS TO STRATEGIC PLAN

- Goal 01: Developing Communities
- Goal 02: Healthy Communities
- Goal 03: Empowered Communities
- Goal 04: A Supportive Organisation

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

At the beginning of the meeting, under item 6.2, members of the Local Authority have an opportunity to provide notification of matters to be raised in General Business.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Kintore Local Authority note and discuss the items raised at Item 6.2.

BACKGROUND

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ISSUES, CONSEQUENCES, OPTIONS

Nil

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Nil

CONSULTATION

Kintore Local Authority
Executive Leadership Team

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no attachments to this report.

NON-COUNCIL BUSINESS AS RAISED AT ITEM 6.3

ITEM NUMBER 13.1
TITLE Other non-Council Business
REFERENCE - 280339
AUTHOR June Crabb, Governance Administration Officer

**LINKS TO STRATEGIC PLAN**

Goal 01: Developing Communities
 Goal 02: Healthy Communities
 Goal 03: Empowered Communities

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

A representative from the Department of Chief Minister and Cabinet will be in attendance to provide any necessary updates in regards to Northern Territory Government services.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Kintore Local Authority note and discuss the Non-Council Business items raised at Item 6.3.

BACKGROUND

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ACTION REGISTER

Date raised	Action	Detail	Update

ISSUES, CONSEQUENCES, OPTIONS

Nil

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Nil

CONSULTATION

Department of Chief Minister and Cabinet
 Kintore Local Authority

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no attachments to this report.