

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF THE NORTHERN TERRITORY

WRITTEN QUESTION

Mr Higgins to the Chief Minister, Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, Minister for Northern Australia, Minister for Police, Fire and Emergency Services, Minister for Trade, Business and Innovation and Minister responsible for agencies and Government authorities under the Administrative Arrangements Order as at 31 March 2017

AGENCY ADMINISTRATION

ELECTION COMMITMENTS

1. Please provide details of all Labor election commitments and policy announcements made to Territorians in the campaign leading up to the 2016 NT General Election.
2. Please also provide the costing as applied to each election commitment.

ADMINISTRATIVE ARRANGEMENTS

3. Please provide details on all staff movements as a result of the Administrative Arrangements Order on 12 September 2016, including:
 - a) Appointments
 - b) Transfers
 - c) Resignations
 - d) Terminations
 - e) Redundancies
4. Please advise the cost of the staff changes, broken down by standard classification.
5. How much was spent on signage, including the design of such signage, required due to the machinery of Government changes since 12 September 2016?
6. How much was spent on stationery, including the design of such stationery, required due to the machinery of Government changes since 12 September 2016?
7. How much was spent on uniforms required due to the machinery of Government changes since 12 September 2016?
8. How much was spent on logos, trademarks and branding, including the development, design and registration of logos, trademarks and branding, required due to the machinery of Government changes since 12 September 2016?

9. How much was spent on published materials, printed or digital, required due to the machinery of Government changes since 12 September 2016?
10. How much was spent on office fit-outs and/or refurbishments commissioned following the machinery of Government changes since 12 September 2016?

BUDGET

11. What efficiency dividend has each Department and Agency been asked to achieve in framing the 2017/18 Budget? When was this direction given and what specific instructions were provided to achieve this result?
12. What instructions have been given to Departments and Agencies to address the reduction in GST payments to the Northern Territory?

STAFFING

13. Please provide details for the following staffing questions as at 1 September 2016 and 31 March 2017:
 - a) How many staff were employed in the following categories:
 - i. Full time equivalent
 - ii. Permanent part time contract
 - iii. Contract
 - b) Please advise the number of staff identified Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander in terms of FTE and as a percentage of the Agency total employment (all classifications).
 - c) Please advise the number of frontline staff as FTE and as a percentage of the Agency total employment (all classifications).
14. What is the variance in FTE from 30 June 2016 to 31 March 2017?
15. Please advise, in each category:
 - a) The total number of staff on contracts (by executive and temporary employment contracts) as at 30 June 2016 and as at 31 March 2017
 - b) By position, the levels at which staff are employed on executive or temporary employment contracts as at 30 June 2016 and as at 31 March 2017
 - c) By position, when each current contract is due to be renewed
16. For the full financial year ending 30 June 2016 and for the period 1 September through 31 March 2017, how many staff:
 - a) Resigned
 - b) Were demoted as a result of job evaluation or re-evaluation
 - c) Were made redundant
 - d) Were terminated

17. How many staff were unattached or categorized as redeployees for the full financial year ending 30 June 2016 and for the period beginning 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017?
18. How many staff were categorized as supernumerary for the full financial year ending 30 June 2016 and for the period beginning 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017?
19. How many staff have been engaged through employment agency arrangements, for what purpose, for what duration and at what cost for the full financial year ending 30 June 2016 and for the period beginning 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017?
20. How many locums have been employed, for what purpose, what duration and at what cost for the full financial year ending 30 June 2016 and for the period beginning 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017?
21. How many positions had Special Measures applied when advertised during the period beginning 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017?
22. How many positions that had Special Measures applied, as referred to in question 21 above, had to be re-advertised due to the initial process not securing suitable candidates?
23. Please advise the number of staff who identify as Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander as at 1 September 2016 and the increase in staff who identify as Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander since 1 September 2016.
24. How many grievances have arisen as a direct result of the Special Measures program since 1 September 2016. Of these, how many remain unresolved?

OUTSOURCING

25. For the period beginning 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017, detail any decision(s) to outsource, contract out or privatise functions that have traditionally been carried out by the Agency. Is consideration being given to outsource, contract-out or privatise in financial year 2017/18? If so, provide details.

LEGAL EXPENSES

26. What has been the expenditure on legal advice or related expenses for the financial year 2016/17? Provide details on:
 - a) the matter(s) (designate which ones are finalised and which ones are ongoing)
 - b) The amount paid by matter
 - c) The amount paid to each outside legal firm or barrister engaged

PROCUREMENT / CONSULTANCIES

27. For the period beginning 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017, please detail expenditure on each report and consultancy (excluding annual reports) that has been obtained from outside the NTPS. For each report/consultancy detail:
- Purpose
 - Cost
 - Person or entity engaged
 - Whether the person or entity has their principal place of business in the Northern Territory or elsewhere (if elsewhere, please provide the address of the principal place of business of the person or entity)
 - Whether a report has been tabled in the Legislative Assembly as a result of the report or consultancy
 - Outcomes or key performance indicators for the report or consultancy
 - Whether tenders or expressions of interest were invited prior to work on the report or consultancy being undertaken
28. Please detail expenditure paid, or expected to be paid, to Hawker Britton and/or associated entities for the financial year 2016/17, up to and including 31 March 2017. Outline the tasks performed.
29. How many contracts and tenders have been awarded to business entities with their principal place of business in the Northern Territory so far, and what works have been undertaken?
30. How many contracts have been awarded to business entities with a principal place of business outside the Northern Territory for the financial year 2016/2017, up to and including 31 March 2017? Detail the work being undertaken by each business entity and the selection criteria for the successful business entity on the applicable contract or tender.
31. For Tier 3, Tier 4 and Tier 5 procurement activities, how many public quotations were undertaken during the period of time beginning 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017?
32. For Tier 3, Tier 4 and Tier 5 procurement activities, how many contracts or tenders were awarded without undertaking a public quotation process during the period of time beginning 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017?
33. For each instance identified above in question 32, where a public quotation process was not undertaken, including for Certificates of Exemption:
- What is the description of the goods and services contracted?
 - What is the value of the goods and services contracted?
 - What was the reason for not using the public quotation process or for requiring a Certificate of Exemption?
 - Who recommended the course of action in c) above?
 - Who approved the course of action in c) above?

34. Please advise the total number of NTG Corporate Credit Cards within the Agency, including the position titles and levels of the staff holding the corporate credit cards for the purchase of goods and/or services as at 31 March 2017.

FOCUS GROUPS / POLLING / SURVEYS

35. Please detail expenditure during the period of time beginning 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017 on opinion polls and focus groups, including costs and entities that conducted the work.
36. Please provide copies of the surveys identified in question 35 above and detail all surveys undertaken, their form, the cost and what inducements were provided to incentivise participation during the period of time beginning 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017.

COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

37. Please detail expenditure on advertising and communications during the period of time beginning 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017.
For each advertisement for which an expense was incurred:
- What was the purpose / description of the advertisement?
 - Who was the advertisement placed with, i.e. media outlet, newspaper, television station or similar?
 - What was the total production cost, including, but not limited to, design, commissions, placement costs?
 - Were tenders or expressions of interest called? If not, why not?

TRAVEL

38. Please provide the total expenditure and itemised details of travel, including, but not limited to travel-related costs such as accommodation, travel allowance, entertainment, car rental, meals and incidentals, in each Agency and authority for the period of time beginning 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017 broken down to:
- International travel
 - Interstate travel
 - Intrastate travel
39. In the case of international travel identified in response to question 38 above, please provide the purpose, itinerary, persons and costs involved in each trip.
40. Please provide itemised details and itemisation of costs of all travel undertaken by the Minister that was paid for by the Agency or authority, including travel on charters during the period of time beginning 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017.

HOSPITALITY / FUNCTIONS AND EVENTS

41. Please provide full details of all public service hospitality provided since 1 September 2016.
In relation to each occasion on which official hospitality was undertaken:

- a) What was the purpose of the hospitality?
- b) How many guests attended?
- c) How many Ministers attended?
- d) How many Ministerial staff attended?
- e) How many MLAs attended?
- f) How many Public Sector employees attended?
- g) What was the total cost incurred?

GRANTS AND DONATIONS

- 42. Please detail expenditure on grants and donations paid by your Agency (including the recipient of each grant) during the period of time beginning 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017.
- 43. Please detail the funds utilised to distribute awards and sponsorships in the period of time beginning 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017. Indicate which awards and sponsorships were managed by Regional Offices. What is anticipated for the 2017/18 financial year?
- 44. Please detail the amounts paid on grants to non-Government organisations for the the period of time beginning 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017, including to which organisation and the services to be provided?

MEDIA MONITORING SERVICES

- 45. Provide expenditure details on media monitoring services for the period of time beginning 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017 (including entities engaged and who utilises the service).

INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS

- 46. What are the details, by project, of re-voted capital works in all Department and Government Authorities since 1 September 2016?
- 47. Please provide details of all projects that have been cancelled or postponed under the Government's infrastructure re-prioritisation plan.
- 48. Please provide details of newly committed projects since 1 September 2016.
- 49. Please provide details of contracts awarded to interstate firms, for what purpose, the cost and why a Territory firm was not chosen.

GOVERNMENT LEASED BUILDINGS

- 50. What is the total annual power bill of each Government building owned/leased/used by each Department for the financial year 2015/16 and as at 31 March 2017?
- 51. What is the total annual leased space of each Government building used by each Agency/authority and at what cost for the period of time beginning 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017?

52. How much Government owned or leased premises or office space is currently under-utilised (at less than 100 per cent occupied) or vacant?

FEES AND CHARGES

53. Please detail the statutory or legislative fees and charges levied by your Agency/authority, the revenue raised in the 2016/17 financial year and whether any of these fees and charges was increased following the passage of the 2016/17 financial year budget.

INTERNAL AUDITS

54. How many internal audits and financial investigations were conducted in the 2016/17 financial year?

55. What were the terms of reference or focus for each investigation?

56. Please provide detail of any fraud, anomalies, breaches of financial legislation or Northern Territory Government policy and procedures exposed by the audits and financial investigations.

BOARDS / ADVISORY BODIES

57. Please detail all boards and advisory bodies in your Agency in 2016/17, also providing the following information:

- a) The Terms of Reference
- b) The current members and when they were appointed
- c) The total remuneration paid to each Board member during the 2016/17 financial year
- d) The itemised total cost incurred by the Board during the 2016/17 financial year
- e) The number of times the Board met during the 2016/17 financial year

REVIEWS AND INQUIRIES

58. Details of all reviews and inquiries completed or commenced during the 2016/17 financial year, also providing the following information:

- a) The Terms of Reference
- b) The criteria for selection of all panel members
- c) The composition, qualifications and state or territory of residence of the persons undertaking the review/inquiry
- d) The cost of the review/inquiry
- e) How the information was/is accumulated to contribute to the review/inquiry
- f) If completed, when, the outcome and whether the report has been tabled in the Legislative Assembly
- g) If not completed when this is expected

WORKPLACE HEALTH AND SAFETY

59. Please provide the number, nature and cost of reportable safety issues for 2016/17.

REGIONAL OFFICES

60. Please detail expenditure on staff located in regional offices across the Territory. Include the number of staff, their functions and outcomes achieved in the 2016/17 financial year. What are the locations for which they are responsible?

ANSWER - DCM:

1. A list of NT Government election commitments is provided at **Attachment A**.
2. The below table was provided to the Department of Treasury and Finance, for those election commitments with costings associated to them.

Table 1. Labor Infrastructure Projects

ITEM	2016-17 \$m program	2017-18 \$m program	2018-19 \$m program	2019-20 \$m program
CHILDREN AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT				
HEALTH				
Multi-storey carpark RDH			5	7
EDUCATION				
\$300 000 for each school for an infrastructure project or repairs and maintenance		(stimulus)	(stimulus)	6
Homelands schools repairs and maintenance		(stimulus)	(stimulus)	1
Darwin High School		(stimulus)	(stimulus)	
Tenant Creek Integrated Pre-School Centre			6.5	
JOBS				
REMOTE HOUSING				
Remote Housing Room To Breathe		20	20	20
Remote Housing R&M		20	20	20
Remote Government employee housing		10	10	10
Remote Build new housing		50	50	50
Homelands Extra		1	1	1
REMOTE INFRASTRUCTURE				
Strategic Local Government Infrastructure Fund		5	5	5
PRIMARY INDUSTRY AND RESOURCES				
Capital grant for the Livestock Export yards	4.1			
RENEWABLE ENERGY				
School Rooftop PV		1.5	1.5	2
Alice Springs Centre for Excellence in Solar Energy		1.5	1.5	2

ITEM	2016-17 \$m program	2017-18 \$m program	2018-19 \$m program	2019-20 \$m program
THE ARTS AND TOURISM				
National Iconic Indigenous Art Gallery - Alice Springs				20
National Iconic Art Trail Tennant Creek Art Gallery extension			10	
National Iconic Art Trail Katherine Art Gallery extension				10
National Iconic Art Trail East Arnhem Art Gallery extensions		(stimulus)		
National Iconic Art Trail Community Art gallery grants		2	2	2
Tourism entrance statements Tennant Creek			1	
LIFESTYLE				
SAFER COMMUNITIES				
Palmerston Police Station				15
CCTV Program		2	2	2
Return the Banned Drinkers Register	2	4		
Alice Springs Women's Shelter		6		
Replacing Don Dale and work in Alice Springs			10	5
Galiwinku Safe House		1		
RECREATION AND SPORT				
Recreational Fishing		15	15	20
Warren Park Rugby League				15
Urban and regional oval lights program		(stimulus)	(stimulus)	2
Katherine Community Centre repairs				0.25
Grant to Trailer Boat Club	0.45			
Remote Ovals project				2
TOTALS	6.55	139	160.5	217.25

Table 2. Infrastructure Stimulus

ITEM	2016-17 \$ m	2017-18 \$ m	2018-19 \$ m
Darwin Secondary School Complex		15 (Stage one)	12 (Stage two)
Urban and regional oval lights program		2	2
Upgrade Marrara for Women's AFL and additional work		3	
Netball courts Darwin		5	5
Upgrading Motor Sport across the Territory (capital)		6.55	6.5
\$300 000 works to schools		5.45	6.4
Homelands schools repairs		1	1
Remote Ovals projects		5	5
Capital Grants to ranger groups for equipment		2	2.1
East Arnhem National Iconic Art Trail		5	5
Tennant Creek sport upgrade			5
TOTAL		50	50

Table 3. Recurrent Expenditure from within existing

ITEM	2016-17 \$m	2017-18 \$m	2018-19 \$m	2019-20 \$m
CHILDREN AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT				
PROTECTING CHILDREN				
Out of Home Care Audit	0.4			
COMMUNITY GRANTS				
Funding APONT	0.25	0.25	0.25	0.25
MENTAL HEALTH INITIATIVES				
Funding for Headspace Katherine	0.15			
Implementation of the Housing Support initiative	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75
Workforce initiatives (scholarships)	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
LIFESTYLE				
HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT, STRONG ECONOMY				
The Environment Centre of the NT	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Arid Lands Environment Centre	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Environmental Defenders Office	0.05	0.05	0.05	0.05

ITEM	2016-17 \$m	2017-18 \$m	2018-19 \$m	2019-20 \$m
ARTS, SPORT AND RECREATION				
National Women's AFL team sponsorship		0.15	0.15	0.15
Blatherskite Park recurrent		0.15	0.15	0.15
Racing Industry Agreement restored	2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5
PROTECTING OUR MARINE ENVIRONMENT				
CDU research grant to Research Institute for the Environment and Livelihoods for urgent mangrove research	0.2			
Invest in the development of a comprehensive plan of management for the Limmen Bight Marine Park			0.2	0.2
SENIORS COMMITMENTS				
Free bus travels for seniors from 1 Jan 2017		0.35	0.35	0.35
COMMUNITY SAFETY				
Re-introduce the BDR			1.5	1.5
Galiwinku Safe House			0.3	0.3
JOBS				
JOBS ON COUNTRY				
Establish an Indigenous carbon unit within government		0.5	0.501	0.501
RENEWABLE ENERGY				
Renewable Energy Unit		0.5	0.501	0.501
Research and Development Funds for CDU / CAT		0.5	0.5	0.5

Table 4. Recurrent Commitments Requiring New Money

ITEM	2016-17 \$m	2017-18 \$m	2018-19 \$m	2019-20 \$m
CHILDREN				
EARLY CHILDHOOD				
Additional Nurse Home Visits to Five sites		1	2	5
YOUTH				
Central Australia After Hours	0.375	0.75	0.75	0.75
Youth Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation		0.75	0.75	0.75
CHILD PROTECTION				
Implement Dual Pathways		3	3	3
EDUCATION				
Additional funding for school budgets	10	20	20	20
Additional funding for early intervention, disability and behaviour	4	8	8	8
Healthy Life, Creative Life	1	2	2	2
Business managers for schools	0.5	1	1	1
JOBS				
TOURISM				
Additional funds for China / India Tourism	1	4		
JOBS ON COUNTRY				
Land Management and Conservation fund		2	2	2
FIRST HOME BUYER GRANTS				
No Stamp Duty on the first \$500 000 of the purchase of a first home (purchase price capped at \$650 000)	4.8	13.2	13.2	13.2
\$10 000 renovation grant	2	5.5		
\$2000 for first home buyers new home purchasers for purchase of white goods and household goods	0.2	0.2		
INNOVATION STRATEGY				
Increase the funds to Business Innovation Support Initiatives		1	1	1

ITEM	2016-17 \$m	2017-18 \$m	2018-19 \$m	2019-20 \$m
TRUST				
RESTORING TRUST AND INTEGRITY TO GOVERNMENT				
Introduce an ICAC to the Territory		3	3	3
TERRITORY LIFESTYLE				
COMMUNITY SAFETY				
Fulfilling the election commitment of the CLP to provide 120 extra police (93 to be recruited)	30 police from the existing forward estimates.	5 20 new police	10 20 + 20 new police	15.75 40+ 23 new police
SPORT AND RECREATION				
Bring Back the Arafura Games			4	
SENIORS				
Extend Seniors Concessions to 3000 additional Territorians		2.1		2.12
TOTAL	23.875	72.5	70.7	77.57

Table 5. Recurrent Savings

ITEM	2016-17 \$ m	207-18 \$ m	2018-19 \$ m	2019-20 \$ m
Changes to Machinery of Government	5	15	15.45	15.45
Savings on travel	1	2	2	2.5
Savings on advertising and communications production and placement across government	2	4	4	4
Savings by reducing the Central Marketing Bureau by 75%	3	6	6	6
Scrap Alcohol Mandatory Treatment	12	20	20	20
Scrap statutory Authority for housing	1			
Savings from 5 year grant commitments	0.5	1.5	1.54	1.58
Cease the \$2000 Home Allowance	10			
Cease the \$10 000 one off grant for Stamp Duty	2			
TOTAL SAVINGS	36.5	48.5	48.99	49.53

Table 6. Summation Table

ITEM	2016-17 \$ m	2017-18 \$ m	2018-19 \$ m	2019-20 \$ m
New Expenditure	23.875	72.5	70.7	77.57
Stimulus		50	50	
Subtotal	23.875	122.5	120.7	77.57
Savings	36.5	48.5	48.99	49.53
Budget Contingency		30	60	90
Subtotal	36.5	78.5	108.99	139.53
TOTAL VARIATION ON BUDGET	12.625	-44	-11.71	61.96
Fiscal balance - Labor forward estimates	-863.375	-475	-165.71	62.96
Fiscal balance - PEFO forward estimates	-876	-431	-154	1
Net debt - Labor forward estimates	2652.375	3058.875	3167.085	3082.625
Net debt - PEFO forward estimates	2665	3023	3118	3094

3. A whole-of-government response to Question 3 will be provided by the Minister for Public Employment.
4. The Machinery of Government changes redistributed functions between agencies and existing staff were re-allocated according to function changes.
5. The Department of the Chief Minister did not incur any expenditure on signage due to machinery of government changes.
6. The Department of the Chief Minister did not incur any expenditure on stationery due to machinery of government changes.
7. The Department of the Chief Minister did not incur any expenditure on uniforms due to machinery of government changes.
8. The Department of the Chief Minister did not incur any expenditure on logos, trademarks and branding due to machinery of government changes.
9. The Department of the Chief Minister did not incur any expenditure on published materials due to machinery of government changes.
10. The Department of the Chief Minister did not incur any expenditure on office fit-outs or refurbishments due to machinery of Government changes.
11. A whole-of-government response to the question will be provided by the Treasurer.
12. A whole-of-government response to will be provided by the Treasurer.

13.

a) Department of the Chief Minister

	25 Aug 2016 (Pay 4)	23 Mar 2017 (Pay 19)
Full Time Equivalent	140.43	116.13
Permanent Part Time contract	8.14	4.33
Contract	74.6	69.92
Total FTE	223.17	190.38

Office of the Chief Minister

	25 Aug 2016 (Pay 4)	23 Mar 2017 (Pay 19)
Full Time Equivalent	23	24
Permanent Part Time contract	0	0
Contract	58.81	68.56
Total FTE	81.81	92.56

Leader of the Opposition

	25 Aug 2016 (Pay 4)	23 Mar 2017 (Pay 19)
Full Time Equivalent	1	0
Permanent Part Time contract	0	0
Contract	12.8	10
Total FTE	13.80	10

Total agency

	25 Aug 2016 (Pay 4)	23 Mar 2017 (Pay 19)
Full Time Equivalent	164.43	140.13
Permanent Part Time contract	8.14	4.33
Contract	146.21	148.48
Total FTE	318.78	292.94

b) A whole-of-government response to Question 13 b) will be provided by the Minister for Public Employment.

c) A whole-of-government response to Question 13 c) will be provided by the Minister for Public Employment.

14. A whole-of-government response to Question 14 will be provided by the Minister for Public Employment.

15.

a) Department of the Chief Minister (excludes OCM and OLOP)

Contract Type	30 Jun 2016	31 Mar 2017
Executive Contract	42	35
Temporary Contract	39	37
Total	81	72

Ministerial and Leader of the Opposition contracts are all classed as temporary contracts. Please refer to 15b for totals.

b) Department of the Chief Minister

Level	30 Jun 2016	31 Mar 2017
VIPD	1	-
PH3	1	1
AQF4A	-	2
GRADT	1	6
AO1	2	1
AO2	-	1
AO3	3	3
AO4	5	4
AO5	11	7
AO6	4	8
AO7	6	1
SAO1	5	3
SAO2	-	-
EO1C	18	15
EO2C	15	14
EO3C	3	3
EO4C	3	-
EO5C	2	2
EO6C	1	1
Total	81	72

Office of the Chief Minister

Level	30 Jun 2016	31 Mar 2017
AO1	-	-
AO2	-	-
AO3	2	8
AO4	13	10
AO5	4	4
AO6	5	3
AO7	6	10
SAO1	20	11
SAO2	9	19
EO1C	13	14
EO2C	1	2
EO3C	1	1
EO4C	-	-
EO5C	-	-
EO6C	2	-
Total	76	82

Office of the Leader of the Opposition

Level	30 Jun 2016	31 Mar 2017
AO1	-	-
AO2	-	-
AO3	2	-
AO4	1	2
AO5	-	-
AO6	2	-
AO7	2	1
SAO1	1	6
SAO2	2	-
EO1C	2	1
EO2C	-	-
EO3C	-	-
EO4C	-	-
EO5C	-	-
EO6C	-	-
Total	12	10

- c) The administrative task would compromise resources and also has the potential to compromise privacy due to individualising data that may identify an individual.

16.

a)

	1 Jul 2015 to 30 Jun 2016	1 Sept 2016 to 31 Mar 2017
DCM	24	18
OCM	13	4
OLOP	0	1
Total	37	23

b)

	1 Jul 2015 to 30 Jun 2016	1 Sept 2016 to 31 Mar 2017
DCM	-	-
OCM	-	-
OLOP	-	-
Total	NIL	NIL

c)

	1 Jul 2015 to 30 Jun 2016	1 Sept 2016 to 31 Mar 2017
DCM	-	-
OCM	-	-
OLOP	-	-
Total	NIL	NIL

d)

	1 Jul 2015 to 30 Jun 2016	1 Sept 2016 to 31 Mar 2017
DCM	-	-
OCM	-	-
OLOP	-	1
Total	NIL	1

17.

	1 Jul 2015 to 30 Jun 2016	1 Sept 2016 to 31 Mar 2017
Unattached	7	6
Redeployees	Nil	2
Total	7	8

18.

	1 Jul 2015 to 30 Jun 2016	1 Sept 2016 to 31 Mar 2017
Total	15	4

19. Employment agency arrangements are as follows:

Purpose	1 Jul 15 to 30 Jun 16 \$	1 Sept 16 to 31 Mar 17 \$
DCM Administration Support	17 845	29 040
Digital Strategy*	1 259 646	-
Media Monitoring	6198	-
Print Management*	50 533	-
Total	1 334 222	29 040

* Digital Strategy and Print Management unit functions were transferred to DCIS from 1 July 2016

The number of employment agency staff engaged was not captured in the data.

20. Not applicable.

21. A whole-of-government response to question 21 will be provided by the Minister for Public Employment.

22. A whole-of-government response to question 22 will be provided by the Minister for Public Employment.

23. A whole-of-government response to question 23 will be provided by the Minister for Public Employment.

24. A whole-of-government response to question 24 will be provided by the Minister for Public Employment.

25. No agency functions have been outsourced for the period 1 September 2016 to 31 March 2017.

There are currently no plans to outsource, contract-out or privatise in 2017-18.

26. Legal advice or related expenses for the financial year 2016-17 as at 31 March 2017:

26 (a)		26 (b)	26 (c)
Matter	Status	Amount	Legal Firm
Royal Commission	In progress	\$77 089	Finlaysons
		\$27 273	Maley & Burrows
		\$6700	Tom Anderson
Royal Commission Subtotal		\$111 062	
Stella Maris	In progress	\$15 700	Paul Maher Solicitors
		\$12 200	David McLure
Stella Maris Subtotal		\$27 900	
Others	Finalised	\$2065	JKW Law Practive
TOTAL LEGAL EXPENDITURE		\$141 027	

27. Total expenditure for consultant fees for the period 1 September 2016 to 31 March 2017 was **\$553 430**.

Details of expenditure on each consultancy is as follows:

27 (a)	27 (b)	27 (c)	27 (d)	27 (e)	27 (f)	27 (g)
Purpose	Cost	Entity/Person	Principal place of business	Report Tabled	Outcomes/KPIs	Tenders/EOIs
Provision of Specialist Advice and Support Relating to the Child Protection and Youth Detention Systems of the Northern Territory for a Period of 24 Months	\$135 367	Ernst & Young	NT	Not required to be tabled	Develop Implementation and Reporting Framework	Select Tender
Northern Territory Government's Early Childhood Development Plan.	\$126 584	Spark Strategy	VIC	Work in progress	Develop Early Childhood Development Plan	Select Tender
Independent Evaluation of the Indigenous Employment Provisional Sum (IEPS) and Remote Contracting Policy (RCP)	\$122 887	KPMG	NT	Not tabled	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Commencement of an assessment of current procurement policies and activities supporting Aboriginal stakeholder engagement. - Identify ways to leverage existing policy mechanisms. - Identify potential alternative levers to improve Aboriginal business and employment across NTG contracts. 	Select Tender
Review of Water Extraction Licences	\$98 506	Megan Dyson	SA	Work in progress	Providing Cabinet recommendations	Select Tender
	\$33 477	Risk Edge Pty Ltd	NSW			
Review of Aboriginal Engagement with the NT justice system	\$18 409	Riverview Global Partners	NSW	Not required to be tabled	Report to be used internally to inform policy development.	Select Tender
Review risk management framework	\$13 636	KPMG	NT	Work in progress - not required to be tabled	Expected outcome is updated risk management framework for agency.	Tier 1 – Select
Review of physical security	\$4564	Raymond Andersson	NT	Not required to be tabled	Security risk management plan	Tier 1 – Select

TOTAL

\$553 430

28. No payments have been made to Hawker Britton by the Department of the Chief Minister in financial year 2016-17.
29. A whole-of-government response to question 29 will be provided by the Minister for Public Employment.
30. A whole-of-government response to question 30 will be provided by the Minister for Public Employment.
31. Public quotations that were undertaken for Tier 3, Tier 4 and Tier 5 procurement activities for the period 1 September 2016 to 31 March 2017.

Tier	No. of Quotations
Tier 3	One
Tier 4	One
Tier 5	Nil

32. Tier 3, Tier 4 and Tier 5 procurement activities without undertaking a public quotation process for the period 1 September 2016 to 31 March 2017.

Tier	No. of Tenders
Tier 3	One
Tier 4	One
Tier 5	Nil

33. For Tier 3, Tier 4 and Tier 5 procurement activities, where a public quotation process was not undertaken, including for Certificates of Exemption, details are as follows:

33 (a)	33 (b)	33 (c)	33 (d)	33 (e)
Description of Goods/Services	Contract Value	Reason	Recommendation	Approval
Darwin - Consultancy - Provision of Expert Architectural Advice and Associated Services for a Period of 12 Months	\$220 000	Contract awarded to current Govt. architect who had provided valuable advice to the NTG for a number of years.	Executive Director Regional Network	Deputy Chief Executive Officer
Panel Contract - Provision of Specialist Advice and Support Relating to the Child Protection and Youth Detention Systems of the Northern Territory for a Period of 24 Months	\$600 000	Due to the type of expertise required, particularly in relation to child protection and youth detention systems, there were limited firms able to provide the requisite level of service and experience. Firms with previous experience in similar circumstances were directly invited to tender for work under this panel.	Director Taskforce Coordination	Acting Chief Executive Officer

34. The Department of the Chief Minister had 26 credit cards as at 31 March 2017.

Position titles and levels of the staff holding the corporate credit cards are:

Function	Position Title	Position Level
Barkly Regional Office	Administration Officer	AO4
Big Rivers Regional Office	Administration Officer	AO4
Cabinet Office	Executive Information Coordinator	AO4
Central Australian Regional Office	Executive Assistant	AO4
Corporate Services	Finance Analyst	AO5
	IT Support Coordinator	AO5
East Arnhem Regional Office	Executive Assistant	AO4
Government House	Administration Officer	AO3
	Executive Secretary	AO4
	House manager	AO6
	Maintenance Officer	T3
	Senior Horticulturist	T3
	Transport Officer/General Assistant	PH3R
Hydraulic Fracturing Taskforce	Executive Officer	AO5
Office of Aboriginal Affairs	Executive Support Officer	AO4
Office of the Chief Executive	Executive Assistant	AO5
Office of the Chief Minister	Director Corporate Services	SAO2

Function	Position Title	Position Level
Leader of the Opposition	Personal Assistant	AO4
Protocol NT	Operations Manager	AO7
	Protocol Officer	AO5
	Protocol Officer	AO5
	Protocol Officer	AO5
	Protocol Support Officer	AO4
Regional Network	Administration Officer	AO5
Security & Emergency Recovery	Secretariat and Project Officer	AO6
Social Policy Coordination	Administration Support Officer	AO4
	Total	26

35. Details of opinion polls and focus groups expenditure for the period 1 September 2016 to 31 March 2017 on are listed below:

Opinion poll – Nil

Focus Groups – One conducted

McGregor Tan delivered quantitative market research to evaluate the effectiveness of Department of the Chief Minister campaigns with segmented reports requested for each campaign.

Total cost was \$18 090.90.

Survey – One conducted

The Independent Scientific Inquiry into Hydraulic Fracturing conducted an online community engagement survey. The inquiry received feedback on the issues and themes outlined in the issues paper.

The Strategic Communications and Engagement unit in the Department of the Chief Minister conducted the work.

Total cost was Nil.

36. Focus Groups – Market Research Services

Costs incurred for the period 1 September 2016 to 31 March 2017 relating to post and mid-Campaign Testing for below listed campaigns:

1. Budget 2016 (post campaign) 25 May – 21 June 2016;
2. Ice (mid campaign) commenced 31 January 2016 – ongoing;
3. NADO (mid campaign) 15 May – 17 July 2016; and
4. Secure NT (pre website/app upgrade) pre-campaign.

A copy of the survey conducted is provided at **Attachment B**.

Data collection started on 21 September 2016 and continued until 24 October 2016, the survey closed after 400 respondents completed.

The survey was conducted online only, using McGregor Tan database, Facebook promotion and SMS link. No incentives were provided to participants to complete the online survey.

Total cost was \$18 090.90.

Survey - One conducted

The Independent Scientific Inquiry into Hydraulic Fracturing conducted an online community engagement survey. The inquiry received feedback on the issues and themes outlined in the issues paper.

A copy of the survey conducted is provided at **Attachment C**.

The survey was conducted online utilising the Strategic Communications and Engagement unit's online platform, also available was the option for hard copy submissions to be either emailed or posted to the inquiry.

No incentives were provided to participants to complete the survey.

Total cost was Nil.

37. Total expenditure on advertising and communications during the period of time beginning 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017 was \$81 117.

Amount comprises of:

For each advertisement for which an expense was incurred:

- a) The purpose / description of the advertisement was:
 - Bereavement notices
 - NT Cyclone Guide
 - Developing the Top End
 - NTG Christmas and New Year Closure
 - Kenbi
 - Hydraulic Fracturing Inquiry
 - Government House
 - NT Remuneration Tribunal Members of the Legislative Assembly
 - Opening Multicultural Grants Program Round
 - Hydraulic Fracturing Inquiry
 - Plan Ahead (Alice Springs)
 - Cyclone Awareness
 - North Australian Defence Summit
 - Defence Life 2017 Magazine

b) The advertisements were placed with the following media outlets:

NT News
 Centralian Advocate
 Tennant and District Times
 Rural Weekly NT
 Katherine Times
 Koori Mail
 West Arnhem Wire
 MIX 104.9 FM - Darwin
 8KIN 100.5 FM - CAAMA RADIO - INDIGENOUS (Alice Springs)
 ABORIGINAL RADIO VAST 913
 HOT 100 (8HOT) - Darwin
 8TEA 93.7 FM -TEABBA RADIO - Northern Australia
 TERRITORY FM Darwin/Tennant/Katherine
 8PAW - VARIOUS - Yuendumu
 SUN FM (8SUN) - Alice Springs
 8HA - Alice Springs
 8EAR - Gove FM - Nhulunbuy
 Radio Larrakia 94.5
 8YOL - Network - Yolngu Radio - North East Arnhem Land
 8KTR 101.3 FM - Katherine
 8MAB 102.9 FM - Borroloola
 Aboriginal TV 4
 Australian Defence Magazine
 Top Ender Magazine
 Defence Life
 Facebook
 NTNews.com.au
 Google
 Katherintimes.com.au

c) The total production cost, including, but not limited to, design, commissions, placement costs were:

Media	1 Sept 2016 to 31 Mar 2017 \$
Newspaper	35 900
Radio	7 586
Television	3 770
Magazines	8 357
Online	22 469
Banners	3 035
Total	81 117

d) Tenders or expressions of interest were not called as it is mandatory to use the whole-of-government contract for media buying.

38.

- a) International travel undertaken for the agency for the period 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017, there is nil to report.
- b) Interstate travel undertaken for the agency for the period 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017:

Airfares	Accommodation	Official Allowance	Other	Cost incurred by the agency to 31/03/17
\$130 466	\$57 745	\$24 063	\$18 225	\$230 499

- c) Intrastate travel undertaken for the agency for the period 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017:

Airfares	Accommodation	Official Allowance	Other	Cost incurred by the agency to 31/03/17
\$181 337	\$64 005	\$61 639	\$24 750	\$331 731

Key items of the reports to note:

- Travel undertaken is from 1 September 2016 to 31 March 2017.
- Travel expenses reported is from the Government Accounting System as at 31 March 2017.
- Invoices not presented for payment have not been included in the expense reports.

39. In regards to the international travel undertaken for the agency for the period of time beginning 1 September 2016 and ending 31 March 2017, there is nil to report.

40. The Department of the Chief Minister is responsible for paying all Ministerial travel and it is coded to the Office of the Chief Minister, not the Department.

In regards to all travel undertaken by Ministers during the period 1 September 2016 to 31 March 2017 refer to **Attachment D**.

Key items of the reports to note:

- Travel undertaken is from 1 September 2016 to 31 March 2017.
- Travel expenses reported is from the Government Accounting System as at 31 March 2017.

Invoices not presented for payment have not been included in the expense reports.

41. Total expenditure on the public service hospitality for the period 1 September 2016 to 31 March 2017 was \$293 053.

Please see below full details of all public service hospitality provided for the period.

41 (a)	41 (b)	41 (c)	41 (d)	41 (e)	41 (f)	41 (g)
Purpose of Hospitality	No. of Guests	No. of Ministers	No. of Ministerial Staff	No. of MLAs	No. of Public Servants	Total Cost
2016 Welcome Reception Red Centre NATS	119	0	0	0	20	\$6695
2016 Australian Masters Squash Championships Reception	284	0	0	0	1	\$11 007
2016 SEAAOOC Reception	253	3	0	0	15	\$4467
Parrtjima - A Festival in Light	80	0	1	1	7	\$16 473
Opening ceremony Masters Games	87	3	0	4	6	\$10 184
Northern Australia Defence Summit Welcome Reception	111	1	1	0	2	\$5494
Recognition of Service Awards - Darwin	0	4	0	0	196	\$6809
Recognition of Service Awards - Alice Springs	44	3	0	1	4	\$1420
75th Anniversary of the NTFRS	163	3	1	2	1	\$5719
OBM - Sponsors, Partners & Business Heroes	38	1	0	1	10	\$2371
Peking Opera Jingju Theatre Reception	142	3	0	5	0	\$7464
Chief Minister's 2016 Christmas Reception	400	5	0	4	69	\$17 145
CM Christmas Reception Alice Springs	179	1	0	0	18	\$7755
Mr Edward Boyd Scully Reception	56	0	0	4	0	\$2611
CM Christmas Reception Katherine	87	0	0	2	1	\$3213

41 (a)	41 (b)	41 (c)	41 (d)	41 (e)	41 (f)	41 (g)
Purpose of Hospitality	No. of Guests	No. of Ministers	No. of Ministerial Staff	No. of MLAs	No. of Public Servants	Total Cost
Chief Minister's Christmas reception Tennant Creek	62	1	0	0	5	\$1696
Waratahs and Wanderers Centennial Game	331	2	0	2	2	\$13 970
2017 Chinese New Year	425	5	0	4	2	\$12 443
Chief Minister's 2017 The Year Ahead	230	5	7	3	15	\$18 782
75th Anniversary Bombing of Darwin Reception	433	6	0	5	6	\$15 983
Study in Australia's NT Scholarships 2017	62	1	0	2	2	\$2070
2017 Welcome Reception for International Students	339	2	0	3	2	\$11 544
Territory Youth Leadership	199	0	0	0	51	\$10 986
Adelaide Crows Women's Team Reception	132	2	0	2	5	\$5686
AICD NT Graduation Ceremony	88	2	0	4	1	\$3546
Occupational Therapy Week 2016	59	1	0	0	0	\$1977
2016 World Teachers' Day Alice Springs	0	0	0	0	103	\$6256
2016 World Teachers' Day Darwin	0	1	0	1	474	\$15 397
2016 Duke of Edinburgh's Awards	207	1	0	0	1	\$6049
2016 Duke of Edinburgh's Awards - Darwin	237	1	0	1	1	\$6151
FAST Australian Alliance Launch	36	1	0	0	5	\$1531
NT Board of Studies	302	5	0	2	37	\$8989
Brothers Rugby League Confraternity Conference	79	0	1	0	0	\$2583

41 (a)	41 (b)	41 (c)	41 (d)	41 (e)	41 (f)	41 (g)
Purpose of Hospitality	No. of Guests	No. of Ministers	No. of Ministerial Staff	No. of MLAs	No. of Public Servants	Total Cost
Closing Ceremony ASP Masters Games	84	2	1	0	4	\$8335
Australian Junior Squash Open 2017	157	1	0	1	4	\$4731
Hottest Sevens In The World	172	2	0	4	9	\$6037
Pre-dinner reception Australian Tourism Award	69	1	0	0	4	\$2130
International Hockey Series Reception	176	2	0	0	2	\$6640
One Mob Indigenous Union Network	22	1	0	2	3	\$1067
RIRDC Rural Women's Award Ceremony	42	1	0	1	19	\$734
2016 Duke of Edinburgh Awards - Alice Springs	68	1	0	0	1	\$734
Deepavali Reception 2016	234	0	0	3	3	\$6837
Round Table of Young Territorians	16	3	0	0	11	\$1342
TOTAL	6304	77	12	64	1122	\$293 053

42. Detail of grants and donations paid for the period 1 September 2016 to 31 March 2017:

Recipient	Amount \$
Aboriginal Medical Services Alliance of the NT Inc.	195,000
Alice Springs Aero Club Inc.	5,000
Alice Springs RSL Club and War Museum	5,060
Alice Springs Running & Walking Club	19,000
Alice Springs Town Council	131,000
Alice Springs Women's Shelter	100,000
Arafura Swamp Rangers Aboriginal Corporation	65,230
Australia Day Council NT Inc.	15,000

Recipient	Amount \$
Bangladesh Association of Northern Territory Incorporated	7,400
Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education	108,600
Bawinanga Aboriginal Corporation	250,000
Catie Kirke and Associates Pty Ltd	90,650
Central Australian Aboriginal Congress	171,195
Coomalie Community Government Council	7,000
Darwin Football Club	14,000
Dept. of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics	1,000,000
Developing East Arnhem Limited	250,000
Developing East Arnhem Limited	260,000
Developing East Arnhem Limited	40,000
Dinybulu Regional Services	310,000
East Arnhem Regional Council	20,000
East Arnhem Regional Council	63,680
East Arnhem Regional Council	200,000
Henbury School Council	5,000
Henley-on-Todd Incorporated	3,626
Incite Arts Inc.	8,569
Kaltukatjara Community Council	68,558
Lirrwi Yolngu Tourism Aboriginal Corporation	50,000
Marthakal Homelands Resource Centre	145,707
Marthakal Homelands Resource Centre	31,822
Mother's Day Classic Foundation	2,000
Mungoorbada Aboriginal Corporation	50,000
Mutitjulu Community Aboriginal Corporation	110,000
Ngukurr Community Education Centre School Council	10,000
Ninti One Limited	20,000
Northern Cowboys Association Inc.	1,500
Northern Territory Council of Social Service	198,300
Rapid Ascent Pty Ltd	10,000
Rotary Club Of Stuart Alice Springs Inc.	3,000
Science Schools Foundation Inc.	1,200
SNAICC – National Voice for Our Children	11,000
Somerville Community Services Inc.	25,000
Southern Cross Care (SA & NT) Inc.	4,198

Recipient	Amount \$
Starlight Children's Foundation Australia	10,000
Thamarrurr Development Corporation Ltd	150,000
The Thathangathay Foundation Inc.	46,260
Munupi Pty Ltd	15,000
Total Recreation NT Inc.	3,800
United Nations Youth Northern Territory Incorporated	3,000
Waratah Football Club Inc.	10,000
West Arnhem Regional Council	11,640
YMCA of The Top End Inc.	2,000

TOTAL 4,338,995

43. Detail of expenditure on grants and donations paid for awards and sponsorships for the period 1 September 2016 to 31 March 2017.

Recipient	Amount \$
Darwin Football Club	14 000
Henbury School Council	5000
Mother's Day Classic Foundation	2000
Northern Cowboys Association Inc.	1500
Rapid Ascent Pty Ltd	10 000
Science Schools Foundation Inc.	1200
SNAICC – National Voice for Our Children	11 000
Starlight Children's Foundation Australia	10 000
Total Recreation NT Inc.	3800
Waratah Football Club Inc.	10 000
YMCA of The Top End Inc.	2000
Total	70 500

None of the above grant sponsorship payments were managed by Regional Offices.

2017-18 grants will be assessed on application.

44. Detail of grants paid to non-government organisations for the period of 1 September 2016 to 31 March 2017:

Recipient	Amount
Aboriginal Medical Services Alliance of the NT Inc.	195 000
Alice Springs RSL Club and War Museum	5060
Alice Springs Women's Shelter	100 000
Arafura Swamp Rangers Aboriginal Corporation	65 230
Australia Day Council NT Inc.	15 000
Bangladesh Association of Northern Territory Incorporated	7400
Bawinanga Aboriginal Corporation	250 000
Central Australian Aboriginal Congress	171 195
Dinybulu Regional Services	310 000
Henley-on-Todd Incorporated	3626
Incite Arts Inc.	8568.90
Kaltukatjara Community Council	68 558
Lirwi Yolngu Tourism Aboriginal Corporation	50 000
Marthakal Homelands Resource Centre	177 529.18
Mother's Day Classic Foundation	2000
Mungoorbada Aboriginal Corporation	140 000
Mutitjulu Community Aboriginal Corporation	110 000
Northern Cowboys Association Inc.	1500
Northern Territory Council of Social Service	198 300
Numayanga Aboriginal Corporation	49 500
Rotary Club of Stuart Alice Springs Inc.	3000
Science Schools Foundation Inc.	1200
SNAICC – National Voice For Our Children	11 000
Somerville Community Services Inc.	25 000
Southern Cross Care (SA & NT) Inc.	4198
Starlight Children's Foundation Australia	10 000
Thamarrurr Development Corporation Ltd	150 000
The Thathangathay Foundation Inc.	46 260
Total Recreation NT Inc.	3800
United Nations Youth Northern Territory Incorporated	3000
YMCA of The Top End Inc.	2000

TOTAL 2 187 925.08

45. The Department of the Chief Minister manages the whole of-government contract for media monitoring service.

The entity delivering the media monitoring service is Isentia.

The NT Government agencies utilising this service are listed below:

- Department of the Chief Minister;
- Department of the Attorney-General and Justice;
- Department of Corporate and Information Services;
- Department of Environment and Natural Resources;
- Department of Housing and Community Development;
- Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics;
- Department of Education;
- Department of Health;
- Department of Primary Industry and Resources;
- Department of Trade, Business and Innovation;
- Department of Tourism and Culture;
- Jacana;
- NT Police, Fire and Emergency Services; and
- Power and Water Corporation.

Total media monitoring expenditure for the period 1 September 2016 to 31 March 2017 is \$172 498.

46. A whole-of-government response to Question 46 will be provided by the Minister for Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics.
47. A whole-of-government response to Question 47 will be provided by the Minister for Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics.
48. A whole-of-government response to Question 48 will be provided by the Minister for Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics.
49. A whole-of-government response to Question 49 will be provided by the Minister for Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics.

50. The total annual power bill of each Government building owned/leased/used by the Department for the financial year 2015-16 and as at 31 March 2017 is:

Building	YTD 31 Mar 17	2015-16
8 Franklin Street, Nhulunbuy	\$5 991.63	\$6 573.86
Administrator's Office Smith St., Darwin	\$15 737.02	\$36 233.54
Alice Plaza, Alice Springs	\$5657.71	\$0.00
Bradshaw Terrace, Casuarina Darwin	\$692.81	\$5416.04
Govt. House Esplanade, Darwin	\$58 499.43	\$94 157.34
NT House Mitchell St., Darwin	\$39 135.28	\$70 677.03
TOTAL	\$125 713.88	\$213 057.81

51. A whole-of-government response to Question 51 will be provided by the Minister for Corporate and Information Services.
52. A whole-of-government response to Question 52 will be provided by the Minister for Corporate and Information Services.
53. There are no statutory or legislative fees and charges for the Department of the Chief Minister.
54. The 2016-17 Internal Audit Plan is currently being implemented and will result in nine internal audits being undertaken this year.

To date, no financial investigations have been undertaken.

55. Not applicable for the period 1 July 2016 to 31 March 2017 as no financial investigations have been undertaken.
56. To date, no financial investigations have been undertaken.

Audits undertaken to date have not identified any fraud or anomalies. Audits have identified process improvements only. In addition, audits conducted following machinery of government changes identified three recovery actions, these have since been repaid.

The agency will continue to reinforce staff obligations to ensure the agency complies with its financial and procurement obligations.

57. List of all boards and advisory bodies:

- Remuneration Tribunal
- Fuel Emergency Advisory Committee
- NT Renewable Energy Expert Panel
- NT Government/Non-Government Organisations Partnership Group

This listing does not include Australia Day Council as this board is not administered by the Department of the Chief Minister and is funded by way of a grant.

- a) NT Renewable Energy Expert Panel – **Attachment E**
NT Government/Non-Government Organisations Partnership Group – **Attachment F**

No other boards have Terms of Reference.

- a) Membership Details (Statutory)

REMUNERATION TRIBUNAL

Mr Michael Martin (Chairperson)

Mr John Flynn

Membership Details (Non-Statutory)

FUEL EMERGENCY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Mr David Willing (Chairperson)

Mr Alex Rae

Mr Don Lawless

Mr John Greenwood

Mr Len Darragh

Mr Mark Cunningham

Mr Mike Portzgen

Mr Muslim Bhimani

Mr Paul Terawsky

Mr Stefan Herold

Mr Tony O'Malley

Ms Kellieanne Dunne

NT RENEWABLE ENERGY EXPERT PANEL

Mr Alan Langworthy (Chairperson)

Mr Lyndon Frearson

Ms Katherine Howard

Mr Greg Bourne

Ms Amanda McKenzie

Mr Owen Peake

NT GOVERNMENT/NON-GOVERNMENT ORGANISATIONS PARTNERSHIP GROUP

Ms Wendy Morton (Chairperson)
 Mr Craig O'Halloran
 Mr David Cooper
 Mr David Pugh
 Mr Jim Bamber
 Mr John Trezise
 Mr Mark Payne
 Mr Patrick McDonald
 Mr Richard Hunt
 Ms Donna Ah Chee
 Ms Eileen Van Lersel
 Ms Leeanne Caton
 Ms Lucinda Steuart
 Ms Nicole Hurwood
 Ms Nicole O'Reilly
 Ms Salli Cohen
 Ms Tammy White
 Ms Zelma Collins

- b) *The Assembly Members and Statutory Officers (Remuneration and Other Entitlements) Act* governs the setting of remuneration and other entitlements of members of statutory bodies.

The remuneration and other entitlements of members of non-statutory bodies is at the discretion of the relevant Minister, but generally the framework for statutory bodies is used for consistency purposes.

- c) The total cost of all boards and advisory bodies administered by the agency is \$66 837.

The breakdown of this expenditure is per below:

Boards	1 July 2016 to 31 March 2017 Actual Costs
Remuneration Tribunal	\$34 566
NT Renewable Energy Expert Panel	\$32 271
Fuel Emergency Advisory Committee	Nil
NT Government/Non-Government Organisations Partnership Group	Nil
Total Cost	\$66 837

d)

Boards	No. of Meetings
Remuneration Tribunal*	26
NT Renewable Energy Expert Panel	2
Fuel Emergency Advisory Committee	0
NT Government/Non-Government Organisations Partnership Group	4

* Number of meetings for Remuneration Tribunal includes meetings the Tribunal held with stakeholders.

58. Details of all reviews and inquiries which commenced during the 2016-17:

- Royal Commission into the Protection and Detention of Children in the Northern Territory.
- The Scientific Inquiry into Hydraulic Fracturing of Onshore Unconventional Reservoirs and Associated Activities in the Northern Territory.

Royal Commission into the Protection and Detention of Children in the Northern Territory is a joint Commonwealth/Northern Territory inquiry.

a) Please refer terms of reference:

- Royal Commission into the Protection and Detention of Children in the Northern Territory (**Attachment G**); and
- Scientific Inquiry into Hydraulic Fracturing in the Northern Territory (**Attachment H**).

b) **Royal Commission into the Protection and Detention of Children in the Northern Territory**

Co-Commissioners, the Hon Margaret White AO, and Mr Michael Gooda were appointed by the Governor-General of Australia on the advice of the Federal Executive Council pursuant to the *Royal Commissions Act 1902* (Cth).

The Scientific Inquiry into Hydraulic Fracturing in the Northern Territory

Candidates were selected on the basis of their expertise in an area of science relevant to the work of the Inquiry, including hydrology, ecology, ecotoxicology, and sociology.

Panel members were also assessed on their:

- understanding of the petroleum industry and hydraulic fracturing;
- demonstrated experience on an inquiry or as a board or panel member;
- ability to undertake community consultation; and
- independence and impartiality.

c) **Royal Commission into the Protection and Detention of Children in the Northern Territory**

Please see **Attachment I**.

The Scientific Inquiry into Hydraulic Fracturing in the Northern Territory

The Hon Justice Rachel Pepper (New South Wales)
Chair

Current Judge of the Land and Environment Court NSW (from 2009)

Professor Barry Hart AM (Victoria)
Emeritus Professor, Monash University

Qualifications:

Ph.D. (Chemistry), Monash (1972)
B.Sc. (Hons) (first class), Monash (1969)
Dip. Chem. Eng. (Swinburne, 1963)
Dip. App. Chem. (Bendigo, 1959)

Ms Jane Coram (Australian Capital Territory)
Acting Chief Scientist Geoscience Australia

Qualifications:

Masters Science. (Hydrogeology), University of Melbourne (1996)
Diploma Education, University of Melbourne (1989)
B.Sc. (Earth Sciences), University of Melbourne (1988)

Dr David Jones (Queensland)
Principal DR Jones Environmental Excellence

Qualifications:

PhD Chemistry - Australian National University (1982)
Bachelor of Science Honours (Class 1) James Cook University (1976)

Dr Alan Andersen (Northern Territory)
Professorial Fellow, Charles Darwin University, Research Institute for the Environment and Livelihoods

Qualifications:

PhD Botany, University of Melbourne (1985)
Bachelor of Science (Honours) Botany, Monash University (1980)

Dr Ross Smith (Queensland)
Hydrobiology

Qualifications:

PhD Zoology, James Cook University (1988)
BSc Marine Biology and Zoology, James Cook University (1981)
BSc Zoology (Honours - Class I), James Cook University (1982)

Professor Brian Priestly (South Australia)

Professorial Fellow, Department of Epidemiology & Preventive Medicine, School of Public Health & Preventive Medicine, Monash University.

Director, Australian Centre for Human Health Risk Assessment (ACHHRA).

Qualifications:

PhD Pharm, Sydney University (1968)

M. Pharm, Sydney University, (1965)

B. Pharm, Sydney University (1963)

Dr David Ritchie (Northern Territory)

Qualifications:

PhD, Deakin University (1999)

BA Hons, La Trobe University (1980)

Dr Vaughan Beck (Victoria)

Qualifications:

Doctor of Philosophy (Risk Engineering), UNSW (1987)

Master of Engineering Science (Structural Engineering), University of Melbourne (1978)

Bachelor of Engineering (Mechanical Engineering), University of Melbourne (1971)

Professor Peta Ashworth (Queensland)

Professor & Chair in Sustainable Energy Futures, University of Queensland

Qualifications:

Master of Business Administration, Deans Honour Roll for outstanding achievement, University of Queensland (2003)

Bachelor of Education, Queensland University of Technology (2001)

Diploma of Teaching, WA College of Advanced Education (1985)

Professor Peter McCabe (South Australia)

Head of School, Australian School of Petroleum, University of Adelaide

Qualifications:

Ph.D. Geology University of Keele, U.K (1975)

Bachelor Science - Geology, University of Hull, U.K (1971)

- d) Cost of the Royal Commission into the Protection and Detention of Children in the Northern Territory is approximately \$54 million. The Commonwealth and Northern Territory governments' have committed to share the costs equally (i.e. \$27 million each).

Cost of the Scientific Inquiry into Hydraulic Fracturing in the Northern Territory as at 31 March 2017 is \$871 141.

e) **Royal Commission into the Protection and Detention of Children in the Northern Territory**

The Royal Commission has held numerous public hearings in Alice Springs and Darwin and summoned witnesses to appear at these hearings to give evidence. Witness statements have also been requested by the Royal Commission. The NT Government and its agencies have been issued with Notices to provide documents, emails, files and other information as part of the Royal Commission's evidence gathering process.

The Scientific Inquiry into Hydraulic Fracturing in the Northern Territory

The Independent Scientific Inquiry Panel has as at 30 May 2017:

- Met with key stakeholders on the release of a Background and Issues Paper which includes environmental groups, oil and gas industry, NT Chamber of Commerce, council and shire representatives, NT Farmers Association, Northern Territory Cattleman's Association, Amateur Fishermen's Association, Northern Land Council and Central Land Council.
- Sought public submissions from the community and representative groups on the Background and Issues Paper.
- Conducted public hearings in Darwin, Katherine, Tennant Creek and Alice Springs which were live streamed on the internet.
- Held community meetings in Darwin, Humpty Doo, Katherine, Tennant Creek, Alice Springs, Gapuwiyak, Nhulunbuy, Ngukurr, Borroloola, Daly Waters, Mataranka, Timber Creek, Hermannsburg and Maningrida.
- Commenced its own reviews and research into the risks and issues associated with onshore hydraulic fracturing.
- Awarded a tender for an economic assessment of three scenarios related to onshore hydraulic fracturing in the Northern Territory and the economic risks and benefits of this activity.

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59. The Department of the Chief Minister reported nil notifiable incidents in 2016-17.
60. The Department of the Chief Minister's Regional Network Group works across Northern Territory, Commonwealth and local government agencies, regional business and Aboriginal communities.

The Regional Network Group supports implementation of NT Government priorities, responds to regional town and community concerns and social issues, and facilitates development in the regions and remote communities.

Refer tables below for Department of the Chief Minister regional staffing.

Department of the Chief Minister

Region	Year to Date 31 Mar 2017 (\$000)	Full Time Equivalent at 31 Mar 2017
Alice Springs	870	15
Katherine	213	2
Nhulunbuy	535	5
Tennant Creek	311	4
Wadeye (Port Keats)	156	1
Total	2 085	27

Office of the Chief Minister

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Alice Springs	213	6
Nhulunbuy	22	1
Total	235	7

Title	Commitment Details
\$1.4 million over five years to Foodbank NT	Support Foodbank NT with \$1.4 million over five years.
Re-introduce Banned Drinkers Register	Scrap the Alcohol Mandatory Treatment program and re-introduce the Banned Drinkers Register.
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Business planning for new Royal Darwin Hospital	In the first time of Government, undertake a detailed business plan for a new hospital to replace Royal Darwin Hospital into the future for the Greater Darwin Region.
Robust water allocation methodology	Science/evidence must be at the centre of all environmental decision making. Harness knowledge and foster innovative and creative uses of it to better protect the environment and create jobs. Respect and ensure science is at the heart of sustainable water allocation policy.
Reverse changes to the Return to Work Act	Put Territory workers first by strengthening the operations of Territory Work Safe and reversing many elements of the changes to the Return to Work Act.
Build a National Iconic Indigenous Art Gallery in Alice Springs	Build an iconic National Indigenous Art Gallery in Alice Springs ensuring linkage and development with National Indigenous Cultural Centre.
National Iconic Art Trail - Katherine Art Gallery extension	\$10 million upgrade to existing gallery. Part of the \$100 million Territory Art Trails package.
New remote housing	Build new housing in remote areas. Part of 10 year \$1.1 billion remote housing program to lift amount of housing, living space and rooms available to Territorians in remote communities
Ensure a bus service to the Darwin Correctional Centre is provided	Ensure a bus service to the new Darwin Correctional Centre is provided.
Incorporate water requirements for mining in the consumptive pool for water allocation plans	Ensure water requirements for mining are formally incorporated in the consumptive pool for water allocation plans.
Ensure mining and petroleum operations are subject to the Water Act	Ensure that mining and petroleum operations are subject to the Water Act, and dealt with like all other uses and must apply for a water licence.
Install a 'Water for Purpose' principle within allocation and licensing provisions	Install a 'water for purpose' principle within the allocation and licensing provisions to stop over claiming of water for profit only.
Reinstate Strategic Indigenous Reserves	Ensure specific consultative structures are in place to guarantee Indigenous Territorians can have a say in water allocation that affects their interests.
Water decisions to be accessible under a new public portal	Ensure that all water decisions can be accessible under a new public portal.
Recreational fishing package	Within the first term of government, upgrade the Channel Island and Middle Arm boat ramps, install CCTV camera and new toilets at Dinah Beach boat ramp, undertake a program of artificial reef and construction and fish attraction device deployment, construct land based fishing platforms and provide grants to back a Fishing Remote NT Community Prospectus.

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Withdraw consent for expansion of the Bayview Boulevard project	Protect Darwin Harbour mangroves from the plans to expand Bayview against the community's wishes and not approve the proposed development.
Establish a Small Business Champions Unit within the Department of Business	Establish Small Business Champions Unit within Department of Business to act as advisers to small business. Also includes working with Chamber of Commerce to expand number and type of small business training programs.
Additional \$1 million for Business Innovation Support Initiatives (BISI)	Provide an additional \$1 million for Business Innovation Support Initiatives (BISI) to encourage innovators in small business across the Northern Territory.
Support small businesses to enter into joint ventures with larger companies	Provide support, through the Department of Trade, Business and Innovation and peak bodies such as the Chamber of Commerce, to assist and advise small businesses to enter into joint ventures with larger companies.
Enhance small business-focused Energy Smart and Water Smart programs	Set up small business-focused Energy Smart and Water Smart programs to help small businesses reduce their business costs.
30% local content	Ensure there is 30% local content drive through whole of tender. Ensure head contractors that nominate local sub-contractors in their tender will be required to use the sub-contractor if they win the contract. Give locals a chance to win the contract. Engage in pre-tender communications. Publish annual list of products purchased interstate by Government.
Introduce an independent board to oversee the application of local content	Introduce an independent board, made up of people either engaged in industry or the procurement system in the NT, to oversee application of local content in procurement, provide advice to NTPS on application of the principle.
Establish an innovator in Residence program	With a view to invest in creating stronger links with local, national and international innovators, implement an Innovator in Residence program whereby innovators, entrepreneurs and experts take part in residential terms within Government, with a view to focus on particular complex challenges, and to grow their own networks and availability of resources to shape and scale up their ideas.
Expand enterprise education and innovation programs within schools	Expand enterprise education and innovation programs within schools so that students receive advice and training in newly emerging industries.
Innovation hubs - scoping study	Fund a scoping study to identify opportunities for innovation hubs, with a view to pilot an innovation hub model and invest in an expansion of hubs with a localised focus across the Northern Territory.
Rebuild Team NT	Rebuild Team NT, a group made up of Government, industry, business and unions, who will have the responsibility of promoting the Northern Territory both nationally and internationally to attract people and business investment.
Transfer all environmental assessment powers to DLPE and EPA	Transfer all environmental approval, assessment, oversight and enforcement powers to the Department of Lands, Planning and the Environment (now Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics) and the Environment Protection Authority and properly fund these enforcement bodies.

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Ensure penalties for non-compliance and environmental bonds are appropriate	Ensure penalties for non-compliance and environmental bonds are appropriate, as part of a suite of commitments designed to strengthen environmental monitoring, regulation and enforcement.
Ensure carbon pollution is considered when assessing environmental impacts of large projects	Ensure carbon pollution is considered when assessing environmental impacts of large developments, as part of a suite of commitments designed to strengthen environmental monitoring, regulation and enforcement.
Create new Environment Protection Act incorporating transformed Waste Management & Pollution Control Act	Create new Environment Protection Act, consistent with national and international legislation
Increase transparency of Mine Management and Environmental Management Plans	Transfer environmental provisions from the Mining Management Act into a new Environment Protection Act.
Mining management plans and annual performance reporting for all mines to be made public, except where commercial in confidence	Mining Management Plans and annual performance reporting for all Northern Territory mines will be made publicly available.
All referral and outcome documents to and from the Environment Protection Authority to be made publicly available	Create a new process to ensure to provide public notification and time for public comment on all projects referred to the Environment Protection Authority (EPA) and the need for an Environmental Impact Statement, prior to EPA making a decision.
Arid Lands Environment Centre	Provide NT Environment Groups, like Environment Centre NT (ECNT), Arid Lands Environment Centre (ALEC) and the Environmental Defenders Office (EDO), with operational funding for a policy officer, who will pro-actively engage with Government policy submissions, committees, community liaison and innovation.
New Darwin Museum - planning and consultation	In the first term, plan the museum's location, design and contents. Works to commence second term.
Netball courts - Darwin	Construct an indoor netball stadium consisting of four courts, to be located in Marrara, in a move to bring more high profile national and international games and competitions to the Northern Territory.
Support to Darwin Festival	Provide support to Darwin Festival to ensure that it is a premier mid-year festival. This will be done in cooperation with a new Darwin Festival Board and the arts community.
School resourcing	Additional funding of \$31 million per annum from 1 January 2017 including \$20 million per annum for school budgets, \$8 million per annum for early intervention, disability and behaviour programs, \$2 million per annum for Healthy Life Creative Live programs, and \$1 million per annum for school business managers.
Joint future planning for development between Government and business	Work with industry to prepare for future economic opportunities by planning for development, understanding the capacity industry needs to successfully bid for that work and ensure that industry has a pathway to promote themselves interstate and overseas.

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Develop the required regulations to support ride sharing in the Territory	To create more jobs and improve transport services by encouraging ride sharing services (like Uber) and introduce legislation into parliament in 2017 to allow Uber to operate in the Northern Territory.
Introduce computer coding training into primary and secondary schools	Introduce compulsory coding training into primary and secondary schools to ensure young Territorians do not miss out on the next generation of jobs.
\$300 000 in minor new works to every school	Every Territory school to receive \$300 000 grant over the course of four years for refurbishments and upgrades.
Homelands schools repairs	Funding to refurbish and upgrade homelands schools (in addition to the \$300 000 minor new works grant to be provided to all schools across the Northern Territory).
Capital grant for the livestock export yards	\$4.1 million commitment to upgrade infrastructure at the Berrimah Export Yards, capable of supporting the pastoral trade throughout the year.
Palmerston police station	Build a new Palmerston Police Station. To be done in two stages and project includes watch house and additional police needs.
Develop an Early Childhood Integrated Learning Centre in Tennant Creek	Build an Early Childhood Integrated Learning Centre, on the site of the Tennant Creek Preschool, enhancing childcare, new preschool, outdoor early childhood learning area.
Upgrade motor sport facilities across the Territory	Upgrade motor sports facilities across the Northern Territory.
Develop Darwin Middle and High Schools as the leading STEAM schools	\$39 million over five years to develop the schools as science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics (STEAM) schools, in partnership with private sector.
National Iconic Art Trail - Tennant Creek Art Gallery extension	\$10 million upgrade to Nyinkka Nyunyu Cultural Centre. Part of the \$100 million Territory Art Trails package.
Purkiss Reserve sporting facilities upgrade	\$5 million Purkiss Reserve sporting facilities upgrade to support Tennant Creek youth re-engagement programs and activities.
Tourism entrance statements - Tennant Creek	\$1 million towards tourism entrance statements on road reserves north and south of Tennant Creek, creating interpretive areas informing road travellers of Indigenous arts and culture, mining history and local businesses.
Introduce training and skilling plan for principals	To work with the Northern Territory Principals Association, Charles Darwin University, Batchelor College, the Centre for School Leadership and leading interstate schools, to create a training and skill plan for those staff wishing to take on the challenge of being a Principal.
Introduce an Early Years of Teaching mentoring program	To introduce an Early Years of Teaching mentor program that supports senior teachers in passing on the skills they have learned over years in the job.
First home buyers stamp duty reform	\$24 000 cut to Stamp Duty by exempting the first \$500 000 of stamp duty from any existing home purchased by a first home buyer.

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Develop a Coastal and Marine Management Strategy to commence operation in 2018	To develop a Coastal and Marine Management Strategy, involving all stakeholders, that will safeguard our coasts, boost recreational fishing opportunities, prevent damaging pollution, foster sustainable industries and safeguard the Northern Territory's lifestyle.
Reinstate Darwin Harbour Advisory Committee	Reinstate the Darwin Harbour Advisory Committee from 2017-18 and task the committee to develop a comprehensive and integrated plan of management for Darwin Harbour to protect vital habitats, like mangroves, which are at a threat from climate change.
CDU mangrove research grant	Provide \$200 000 funding to Charles Darwin University's (CDU) Research Institute for the Environment and Livelihoods for urgent mangrove research to understand threats posed by climate change and adaption strategies to pursue.
Limmen Bight Marine Park management plan	Invest \$400 000 to complete the Limmen Bight Marine Park.
Undertake public consultation on the provision of more aged care housing options	Undertake public consultation with senior Territorians and those approaching retirement regarding provision of more aged care housing options in the NT
Establish the Department of Trade, Business and Innovation	Establish the Department of Trade, Business and Innovation, coordinate all economic research and information, investment opportunities and programs that can assist business, and establish a service directory point to support people seeking to establish businesses and those looking to improve their business.
Review and update Business Productivity Growth programs	Undertake a review of Business Productivity Growth programs and consult businesses about new programs and how they should be funded and delivered,
Host a Northern Territory Economic Summit	Host an Economic Summit in 2017 focused on creating jobs in the economy, infrastructure investment, stemming population outflow, innovation in NT economy, regional growth and Indigenous economic engagement.
Capital grants for ranger groups for equipment	One-off capital grants of up to \$100 000 for Indigenous ranger groups to help with the purchase of essential items like vehicles, boats and radio and communications equipment.
Establish a Land Management and Conservation Fund	Establish a land management and conservation fund of \$2 million per year to improve conservation practices on Aboriginal lands and sea country, and support Indigenous ranger groups.
Implement a 10 year infrastructure plan	Plan will be informed following proposed NT Economic Summit, that provides business with information on future infrastructure projects and ensures business can plan and leverage off proposed Government infrastructure programs to develop further opportunities and create more jobs. Includes allocating infrastructure funding on a mix of differently sized projects.
Create a public database to publish details on infrastructure program	Create a public database that will publish updates on capital works projects and the stage they are at.

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Support the Northern Territory Infrastructure Development Fund	Support the current Northern Territory Infrastructure Development Fund.
Support the North Australia Infrastructure Fund	Support for the North Australia Infrastructure Fund, partner with business on large scale investment projects supported by the fund and encourage and facilitate the partnership of local business with interstate/international business to access this fund.
Develop a logistics (transport supply chain infrastructure) master plan	Develop a transport supply chain infrastructure master plan, to be informed following the proposed NT Economic Summit, that will focus on overcoming the impediments to existing industries and to the requirements of newly emerging industries.
Support the creation of a railway spur line to Queensland	Continue efforts and provide a financial commitment to support the creation of a railway spur line to Queensland.
Develop Katherine as a major inland port and transport hub	Develop regional Katherine potential as a major horticulture and agricultural site and also as a transport hub to strengthen the town's role as a transport cross ways for Queensland and Western Australia goods. Also work with industry to develop Katherine as a centre for container storage and other industries associated with the link to Asia.
Develop Tennant Creek as a mining services and supply centre	Develop Tennant Creek as a major mining and mining service and supply centre to support the building of the North East Gas Interconnector.
Support the development of the common user facility at Darwin Port	Support the common user facility at Darwin Port and endorse the \$100 million of funds from the sale of the Darwin Port already committed to this, to attract other investors.
Strategic Local Government Infrastructure fund	Allocate infrastructure funds into a Strategic Local Government Infrastructure fund aimed at investing projects designed to improve liveability, health and community development outcomes in remote communities, promote Indigenous employment and training, and provide Regional Councils and other community organisations with capacity to grow and develop their business models.
Deliver a multi-storey carpark at Royal Darwin Hospital	Deliver a multi-storey car park at the Royal Darwin Hospital.
Warren Park Rugby League	Develop a new sporting complex in Warren Park, Marrara for Rugby League.
Upgrade Marrara for women's' AFL and additional work	Upgrade, repair and maintain Marrara sporting complex facilities to provide strong support for growing women's sport.
Remote ovals projects	Capital Grants Program for ablution blocks, scoreboards and shading for ovals in remote communities.
Expanding the Nurse Family Partnership Program - nurse home visits	Allocate \$8 million over four years to expand the Nurse Family Partnership Program in an additional five locations across the Northern Territory.
Funding for Headspace Katherine	Work with the Commonwealth Government to secure a Headspace service in Katherine for young people with early onset psychosis.

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Undertake a study to establish the right number of school counsellors required	Department of Education and appropriate non-government organisations to undertake a study to determine the right number of school counsellors and the right placement required to meet the needs of students as identified in the 'Gone Too Soon Parliamentary Inquiry' and, once this has been established, work to roll-out a school counsellor program.
Introduce a formal mentor/network component to new and existing grants programs	Introduce a formal mentoring/networking component to new and existing business support grant programs, and ensure Government grants include assistance with accessing this type of support.
Expand the reach of the Business Innovation Support Initiatives (BISI) Grants Program	Expand the Business Innovation Support Initiatives (BISI) Grants Program to ensure that remote and regional areas have the opportunity to attract grants, and to conduct Innovation Roadshows annually across the Northern Territory.
Development of local 'Angel Investor' groups in the Northern Territory	Work with the business community to establish Angel Investor groups in the Northern Territory. To bring ideas to commercial fruition; and work with local innovators to promote ideas to investor groups both nationally and internationally.
Renew MoU Between TF and DoH to prioritise health and mental health needs of children in out of home care	Renew the Memorandum of Understanding between Territory Families and the Department of Health so that the health and mental health needs of children in out of home care are prioritised for services.
Host innovation and entrepreneurial focused events with attached seed funding	Expand the number of events for the business community, with a strong focus on enterprise and celebrating home grown innovation across sectors.
Ensure there is a mental health response to children before the justice system	Ensure there is a mental health response to children before the justice system, either through the court process or within detention. Support the expansion of Court Liaison Nurses in the youth justice court and improve health services overall in the detention system.
\$5 million for tourism initiatives to attract more tourists from China and India	Invest \$5 million over two years in addition to current funding to: research into the Asian market and its traveller's needs; focus efforts to gain direct flights from China; have a grants program that allows business to prepare themselves to be Asian market focused.
Develop local strategies to improve mental health literacy in communities	Work with community health centres, the NGO sector and Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations to develop local strategies to improve mental health literacy in communities, to support early identification and referral for support.
Establish an Indigenous Carbon Unit	Deliver carbon abatement and economic development on Indigenous land. The Unit will provide advice and support to ranger groups and Indigenous land holders seeking to create sustainable enterprise through carbon abatement and sequestration and promote the industry to new potential partners across Australia and internationally.
Amend the Northern Territory Parks and Wildlife Conservation Act to recognise the role of Indigenous rangers in land management	Amend the Territory Parks and Wildlife Conservation Act to specifically recognise the role of Indigenous ranger groups in managing for conservation across large areas of the Northern Territory.

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Offer 10 postgraduate scholarships, 10 scholarships per year and opportunities for Mental Health specialisation	Partner tertiary education sector to offer 10 postgraduate scholarships per year for registered nurses to specialise in mental health; 10 scholarships per year for enrolled mental health nursing; mental health specialisation for Aboriginal Health Practitioners and Aboriginal Community Workers and mental health first aid training to frontline workers \$800 000 over four years.
Remote housing repairs and maintenance	Provide an additional \$20 million per year for remote housing repairs and maintenance programs.
Evaluate and review the NT Mental Health Strategy and Suicide Prevention Action Plans	Evaluate and review the effectiveness of the NT Mental Health Strategy and Suicide Prevention Action Plans.
Establish indicators to monitor and measure improvements in service delivery and wellness in our community	Establish a set of indicators to monitor and measure improvements in service delivery and wellness in our community, that are consistent with national reporting requirements. This will aim to track the Territory's progress to meet the goal of reducing the rate of suicide in our community and improve services in all settings.
Introduce a focussed Indigenous innovation project in Alice Springs	To advance the skills development of Indigenous Territorians, a focussed Indigenous innovation project will be introduced. This will be introduced with the cooperation of the Desert Knowledge Centre in Alice Springs.
Bring back the Arafura Games	In addition to being a significant cultural and sporting event, it was a recognised Paralympics qualifier for certain sports. Bringing back the games will provide more sporting opportunities for people with a disability in the NT.
Ministerial Advisory Council of Indigenous Women to be formed to complement the existing Indigenous Men's Council	A Ministerial Advisory Committee of Indigenous Women will be formed to complement the existing Indigenous Men's Council. This will ensure that a broad range of voices from across the NT have input into government planning, actions and evaluation.
Expand the Homelands Extra Funding Program to \$6000 per eligible family per year	Expand the Homelands Extra Funding Program by making \$6000 per eligible family per year available and reform the eligibility criteria including a funding cap.
Preference for leasing arrangements for 40 years with NT Government for homelands and outstations	Support the preference for and leasing arrangements for 40 years with the NT Government on a block by block, town by town approach for homelands and outstations. Forty year leases developed with the land councils are working to assist in the delivery of improvements to social housing.
Lift the ban on the funding for installation of air conditioners as part of Homelands Extra funding package	The ban on funding the installation of air conditioners will be lifted as part of the Homelands Extra funding package.
Remote Government Employee Housing program	Provide \$20 million per year from 2017-18 to 2026-27 to support an expanded Government Employee Housing program that is accessible by locally recruited remote government employees.
Develop a skilled occupational priority list to attract skilled labour to the Northern Territory	Conduct annual forums with industry, employers and unions to develop a skilled occupation priority list used in attracting skilled labour to the Northern Territory. This will assist to coordinate the Territory's labour market.

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Continue worker attraction programs	Connect industry sectors with potential workers from the Northern Territory workforce attraction campaigns and promote the Northern Territory Worker Database as a way of connecting employers with potential workers. This will assist in coordinating the Territory's labour market.
Expand the Families as First Teachers program	Expand the Families as First Teachers program into urban areas and 32 additional remote communities. The assisted playgroup supports early learning and provides parenting support and guidance.
Adopt the six principles outlined in the 2012 NSW ICAC Report into Anti-corruption safeguards and the NSW planning system	Adopt the six principles outlined in the 2012 New South Wales ICAC Report into Anti-corruption safeguards and the NSW planning system. Further reforms to the Northern Territory planning system will be the subject of a future Labor discussion paper.
Lease a parcel of crown land to Alice Springs Rally Club	An appropriate parcel of Crown Land to be leased to Alice Springs Rally Club.
Support NGOs and community organisations to partner with Indigenous organisations when applying for Govt. tenders	Non-government and community organisations where possible will be encouraged to partner with Aboriginal organisations when applying for Government tenders through the setting of practical quotas, particularly for services provided to children and families.
Continue the voluntary transition of health clinics, at least one per year, to Aboriginal Community Control	Continue the transition of primary health clinics to Aboriginal Community Control (ACC) for those communities who are supportive of the transition.
Establish a long term plan to enhance post school options for young Territorians with a disability	Establish a long term plan to enhance post school options for young Territorians with a disability. This includes but is not limited to education and employment options, and social and recreational programs.
Work with the private and NGO sector to improve the overall employment of people with a disability	Work with the private sector and the not for profit sector to seek opportunities and incentives to improve the overall employment of people with a disability.
Review government funded disability rehabilitation services, to optimise the return to work for people with a disability	Review government funded disability rehabilitation services, to optimise the return to work for people with a disability.
Work with local councils to improve access to community facilities for people with a disability	Work with local councils to improve access to community facilities and support the development of plans that identify and address barriers for people with a mobility issue from getting around town.
Monitor the establishment of the Independent Office of the Public Guardian and recent legislative changes	Monitor the establishment of the Independent Office of the Public Guardian and recent legislative changes to make sure that decision making for people with a disability is improved.
Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) - Recognise, Review and Reform	Recognise FASD as a disability, review recommendations of 2014 Parliamentary Inquiry into FASD and develop a whole-of-Government framework that will support the prevention of FASD and include universal and targeted strategies to do so.
Develop a five year master plan for services using Northern Territory Housing properties as an emergency women's shelter	Conduct an infrastructure needs analysis of all existing emergency women's shelters to develop a five year master plan for those services using a Northern Territory Housing property.

Title	Commitment Details
Work with 'Our Watch' to develop evidence based and contemporary strategies to prevent family violence	Work with 'Our Watch' to develop evidence based and contemporary strategies to prevent family violence occurring in our society.
Establish a review mechanism for family violence related homicides	Establish a review mechanism for family violence related homicides. Improve government services and invest resources in the areas that are effective and guide future policy and service responses to family violence related homicide.
Partner with education sector to offer mental health specialisation for Indigenous health practitioners and community workers	Partner with the tertiary education sector to offer the opportunity for mental health specialisation for Aboriginal Health Practitioners and Aboriginal Community Workers to improve cultural competency.
\$6 million towards building a new women's shelter in Alice Springs	\$6 million towards building a new Alice Springs Women's Shelter to support women and children who need to relocate from their home.
\$3 million over four years to trial housing accommodation support in Darwin for mental health clients	Provide \$3 million over four years to trial the implementation of the Housing Accommodation Support initiative in Darwin, a partnership between the Department of Health, the Department of Housing and the NGO sector to provide support services. Commencing in Darwin and Palmerston, it will provide support for up to 200 people with mental illness each year in public housing.
Establish a remote women's safe house in Galiwinku	Establish a remote women's safe house in Galiwinku. Government will work with the community to establish a suitable facility and model for its operation.
Work with land owners, councils and Indigenous businesses to develop options and opportunities for development of remote housing	Work with land owners, land councils and Indigenous businesses to develop more options and opportunities for the development of housing in remote towns.
Police resourcing and recruitment	Funding to recruit extra 120 police officers not delivered by CLP. Include review of police resourcing, opening Nightcliff Police Station 24/7 and re-opening Casuarina police beat, Casuarina precinct bans.
Employ trained Indigenous interpreters as liaison officers in all phases of the Housing Program	To ensure that the program is developed in true partnership with Aboriginal leaders, family heads and tenants alike, Government will ensure that trained interpreters are employed as liaison officers in all phases of the housing program, from basic consultation and planning, training and employment delivery, through to maintenance and management activities.
Develop a sexual violence prevention and response framework	Develop a Sexual Violence Prevention and Response Framework providing a roadmap that identifies where we can improve our services and where the opportunities are to work towards prevention and long term recovery.
Enhance the Yellow Book with e-health capabilities to ensure children are immunised and health checked	Enhance the Department of Health Yellow book with e-health capabilities and recall capacity to make sure children are immunised on time, and have their health check every year from birth to school. These are vital measures to make sure toddlers and children are meeting their physical and behavioural developmental milestones.

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Create a new user friendly public portal for easier participation and access to environmental decision making	Create a new user friendly public portal to make it easier for the community to participate and access environmental decision making.
Create a recreational fishing access plan and implementation schedule with AFANT	Work with the Amateur Fisherman's Association to create a recreational fishing access plan and, more importantly, an implementation schedule.
Build on framework with land councils to continue long term access to areas affected by the Blue Mud Bay decision	Build on the framework established under a Labor government to continue long term access for recreational fishing to areas affected by the Blue Mud Bay decision. Government will focus on working in partnership with relevant land councils to refresh interim access agreements as they come under review.
Upskill teachers in digital literacy	Work with schools to implement regular opportunities for teachers and trainers to be up-skilled in technology. Host educator and trainer professional development days as part of innovation events. This is to ensure Territory schools are able to maintain their currency with changes and the growth in technology.
Fund foundation skills for Indigenous workers	Fund Foundation skills for Indigenous workers who require increased literacy and numeracy in the workplace to advance in their careers.
Develop a Northern Territory energy policy	Develop a Northern Territory energy policy that embraces, encourages and invests in existing and emerging renewable technology.
After hours youth activities in Alice Springs and Tennant Creek	Improve after hours youth activities in Alice Springs and Tennant Creek. Government will work with current providers, government agencies and the NGO sector to develop a program that supports at risk children.
Abolish paperless arrests	Stop paperless arrests in response to Police evidence that paperless arrests increase pressure at the Watch House to dangerous levels.
Remove open speed limits	End the open speed limits.
Provide a \$700 debit card every two years to all seniors	Provide a \$700 debit card every two years to seniors not eligible for the NTPCCS, allowing them to choose how they wish to spend it on items that reduce their cost of living, thereby providing concessions to 3000 additional senior Territorians.
Ensure PowerWater, Territory Generation and Jacana remain 100% publicly owned	Public ownership of these important assets gives the Northern Territory a strategic lever to smoothly manage the transition to renewables. Government will ensure these valuable public assets remain 100% in the hands of Territorians.
Guarantee that any power price rises are capped at CPI for the first term of Government	Stable power prices are crucial for business and investor certainty. This price stability provides a platform to smoothly transition to renewables while also contributing to the attractiveness of the Northern Territory as a place to live and work.
Guarantee the one-for-one (net metering) feed in tariff for solar remains while the road map to renewables plan is developed	This will ensure households and the solar industry have certainty in the short to medium term. Any changes to the tariff in the future will be done in full consultation with industry and the community and be in accord with the Governments long term transitional plans.

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\$5 million to fund the installation of rooftop solar to a wide range of school buildings	\$5 million to fund the installation of rooftop solar to a wide range of school buildings across the NT. Funding will be tied to educational programs teaching children about the new solar technology, the solar systems will be inclusive for monitoring and measurement equipment and lead to innovative school based educational projects, encouraging a next generation of engineers and scientists.
Ensure that power and water concessions are available to seniors living in retirement villages	Work to ensure that power and water concessions are available to seniors living in retirement villages regardless of the structure of the organisation running the village.
Free bus travel for senior Territorians	Re-establish free bus travel for all senior Territorians who hold a seniors card or pensioner concession card.
Elder abuse program	Provide funding for coordinated assistance to senior Territorians who are suffering from elder abuse.
First home buyer renovation and whitegoods grants	First home buyers purchasing an existing home will be eligible for a \$10 000 first home owner's renovation package that can be spent on renovations. First home buyers will also be eligible for a grant for the purchase of white goods and household furniture (up to \$2000) provided those purchases are made in local stores.
Develop a child and adolescent health plan with a holistic approach to improve the health and wellbeing of young Territorians	Develop a child and adolescent health plan which will detail a holistic approach to improving the health and wellbeing of young people in the Northern Territory.
Youth drug and alcohol rehabilitation	Restore flexible youth drug and alcohol grants such as the Remote Aboriginal Area Alcohol and Other Substances grants that support remote communities tackling substance misuse.
Remote Housing - Room to Breathe	HomeBuild NT - Building new housing, living spaces and rooms in remote communities.
Reposition the existing Indigenous Responsive training program and Indigenous Workforce Participation Initiatives program	Reposition the existing Indigenous Responsive training program and the Indigenous Workforce Participation Initiatives program to better align the two for job outcomes in regions and to leverage Commonwealth Government initiatives. Includes working with Indigenous Territorians and industry to target training for trades.
Introduce a specific Indigenous pre-employment / apprenticeship program	Introduce a specific Indigenous pre-employment / apprenticeship program to provide specific training for unskilled or semi-skilled Indigenous Territorians to gain essential industry skills that lead to jobs.
Implement dual pathways - child protection	Explore more early-intervention options for at risk children.
Growing and developing Indigenous non-government organisations focused on looking after children in out of home care	An extensive return of local decision making to Indigenous communities. Local decision making will include growing and developing Indigenous non-government organisations focussed on looking after children in out of home care.
Reintroduce Business Round Tables	Reintroduce Business Round Table including enforcing a young professional's component.

Title	Commitment Details
Investigate the development of an app or website to allow Homeland Extra applicants to access their accounts	Investigate the development of an app or website which could allow an applicant to access their account, see what money has come in (through government or own contribution), what money has been spent and what is currently available to use.
Publish annual list of interstate procurement	Each year the Government will publish a list of the products and services they have purchased from interstate. This list will be published as a 'future opportunities for Territory business' report.
Review all seniors concessions and the NT Pensioner and Carer Concession Scheme	Review Pensioner and Carer Concession Scheme with view to looking at needs of seniors and pensioners and the best system to support them.
CCTV Program	An ongoing project including additional CCTV cameras in Palmerston and the Casuarina Bus Terminal.
Abolish statutory authority to administer remote housing funding	Abolish CLP's decision to create a statutory authority to administer remote housing funding, and instead work directly with local Indigenous businesses and enterprises.
Indigenous children requiring care will be supported by extended Aboriginal families	Where Indigenous children require care, aim to have as many as possible supported by extended Aboriginal families.
Replacing Don Dale and work in Alice Springs	Replace Don Dale Centre. Additional work may also need to be done in Alice Springs. This project will be dependent on the outcomes of the Royal Commission into the Detention of Children in the NT.
Develop a contemporary youth justice and rehabilitation system	Work with justice experts and the NGO sector to develop a contemporary youth justice and rehabilitation system, including within the Courts system.
Establish an independent oversight mechanism for the youth justice system	To establish an independent oversight mechanism for the youth justice system.
National Iconic Art Trail - East Arnhem Art Gallery extension	\$10 million upgrade to existing gallery. Part of the \$100 million Territory Art Trails package
National Iconic Art Trail - Community Art Gallery grants	Funding to improve community galleries. Part of the \$100 million Territory Art Trail package.
National Indigenous Cultural Centre - Alice Springs	\$20 million in capital notionally allocated for when national negotiations between Indigenous groups are complete.
Katherine police station	Design and build a new Police Station for Katherine.
Urban and regional oval lights program	Installing lights on urban and regional ovals.
Katherine Community Centre repairs	Establish and maintain a Community Centre for Katherine utilising old Government Infrastructure.
Grant to Trailer Boat Club	Provide grant to Trailer Boat Club.
Three transition officers for transition from care support	Staff re-designated from within.
Out of Home Care audit	Out of Home Care audit.
The Environment Centre of the NT	Provide NT Environment Groups, like Environment Centre NT (ECNT), Arid Lands Environment Centre (ALEC) and the Environmental Defenders Office (EDO), with operational funding for a policy officer who will pro-actively engage with Government policy submissions, committees, community liaison and innovation.

Title	Commitment Details
Environmental Defenders Office	Provide NT Environment Groups, like Environment Centre NT (ECNT), Arid Lands Environment Centre (ALEC) and the Environmental Defenders Office (EDO), with operational funding for a policy officer who will pro-actively engage with Government policy submissions, committees, community liaison and innovation.
National women's' AFL sponsorship	Supporting National Women's AFL.
Blatherskite Park funding	Support and maintenance to Blatherskite Park.
Racing industry agreement restored	Restore racing industry agreement.
Northern Territory film industry	Support the Northern Territory film industry.
Malak Markets	Support the Malak Markets.
Extend Nightcliff and Rapid Creek liquor restricted area	Extend Nightcliff and Rapid Creek liquor restricted area.
Continue community employment profiles	Continue community employment profiles.
Changes to machinery of government	Reduce the number of agencies to increase coordination and cooperation.
Savings on agency travel	Reduction in agency travel budgets.
Cease the Home Improvement Scheme	Cease the Home Improvement Scheme.
Cease the \$10 000 one-off grant for stamp duty	Cease the \$10 000 one-off grant for stamp duty.
Support a feasibility study for DLNG Train 2	Feasibility study in to DLNG Train 2.
Provision of two four wheel drive vehicles to Gove Australian Football League Club Inc.	Vehicles are to transport junior women and senior players from outlying homelands and communities to Nhulunbuy and to participate in related development programs e.g. Clontarf.
Bring the Budget to a surplus position by 2019-20	Labor will stimulate the economy in 2017-18 and 2018-19 through infrastructure projects designed to provide work for Territorians before bringing the budget to a surplus position in 2019-20.
Royal Darwin Hospital - PET Scanner	An additional 12 chemotherapy chairs to be located within the Alan Walker Cancer Centre (AWCC) at Royal Darwin Hospital (RDH). A PET Scanner to be located within the main ward block at RDH and a space to be built adjacent to the AWCC for the future provision of a cyclotron unit.
Aboriginal Land Rights Act and Native Title Act management arrangements	Develop the management arrangements in accordance with formal and accepted consultation processes under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act and Native Title Act. Develop best practice monitoring and evaluation frameworks in cooperation with Traditional Owners and other stakeholders.
Parliamentary reform	Establish a major inquiry into the conduct of Parliament and its impact on the community, with the Inquiry to be co-chaired by a retired judicial officer and a retired parliamentary official, and will include retired representatives from all political parties in the Northern Territory.

Title	Commitment Details
Establish an independent commission against corruption (ICAC) and Northern Territory Integrity Commissioner/Integrity Committee	Establish an independent commission against corruption and a Northern Territory Integrity Commissioner/Integrity Committee that has the power to investigate allegations of corruption, and establish a clear and transparent integrity framework.
50:50 by 2020 - 50% of all future government board appointments to be women	Ensure that there is a 50/50 split of men and women on all government boards by 2020; an initiative to be monitored by the Office of Women's Policy, with all government agencies required to report on progress of this initiative in their annual reports.
Establish a NT-wide Early Childhood Development Strategic Plan	Establish an Advisory Group to develop an Early Childhood Development Strategic Plan to map the way for early childhood reforms in the Northern Territory. Establish a committee to oversight the implementation of the Plan.
Include commentary about the impacts on children in each Cabinet Submission	Include commentary about the impacts of children in each Cabinet Submission. This aims to increase coordination for consistent goals for Northern Territory Children.
Create a Minister for Children	The Deputy Chief Minister will coordinate the Government's efforts in early childhood policy and program implementation. The Deputy Chief Minister will also be responsible for hosting the initial consultations by Government for establishing the Strategic coordinating efforts to deliver on the plan. The Deputy Chief Minister will be supported in their role by DCM.
Implement a moratorium on hydraulic fracturing in the Northern Territory and an Independent Expert Advisory Panel	Implement a moratorium covering all unconventional gas prospecting exploration and extraction activities.
Conduct an independent review of water licences granted since August 2012	Conduct an independent review, at arm's length from government, of all water licenses granted since August 2012.
Establish an Independent Research and Economic Data Unit	Establish an Independent Research and Economic Data Unit and ensure the information and data needs of small business are highlighted in the work of Labor's Independent Research and Economic Data Unit.
Overseas ministerial travel reform	Reform overseas ministerial travel processes, including ensuring Territorians have access to information regarding travel of Members, Ministers and the Chief Minister. Ensure that Member travel expense rules are clear.
Extend grants for non-government organisations (NGOs) to five-year cycles	Change the grant period to five-year funding cycles in a move to save money by reducing ongoing administration costs, provide certainty for community groups and NGOs and allow for these groups to focus on outcomes and improve strategic planning.
Undertake research into what keeps people in/pressures people to leave the Northern Territory	Undertake research into what keeps people in the Northern Territory and what pressures push them to leave; the research will include Darwin, Palmerston, Alice Springs, Tennant Creek and Katherine.

Title	Commitment Details
Local decision making across government service delivery functions in regional and remote communities	Develop a 5 year roadmap that will see Indigenous communities take control over six key areas (housing, local government, education and training, health, children, law). The implementation of the roadmap will be supervised by a Local Decisions Oversight Board made up of Indigenous Leaders from around the Northern Territory.
Investigate financial models and products that can help people borrow money to build their own homes in homelands and outstations	Investigate designed for purpose financial models and products that can help people borrow money to build their own homes in homelands and outstations.
Investigate a process for the appointment of statutory officers under the public integrity framework	Investigate a process for the appointment of statutory officers under the public integrity framework which is at arm's length from the Government of the day.
Reward NGOs that meet their funding targets and outcomes within budget	Reward those NGOs that meet their targets and the outcomes desired within budget and support the re-investment of unspent funding into projects that facilitate innovation and new ways of doing business.
Explore the use of social bonds to tackle long term social issues	Territory Labor will explore the use of social bonds to tackle long term social issues.
Funding Aboriginal Peak Organisations Northern Territory	Work closely with the Aboriginal Peak Organisations NT (APONT), whose work and workshops identifying issues in remote housing has provided all Territorians with a way forward for improving housing in the Northern Territory.
Adopt a renewable energy target of 50% by 2030	Commission an Expert Panel to deliver a Roadmap to Renewables Report, which will provide government with recommendations to achieve a renewable energy target of 50% by 2030.
Research and development funds for Charles Darwin University (CDU) and the Centre for Appropriate Technology (CAT)	The Northern Territory has produced world leading research and researchers in renewable energy. Government will support research efforts and ensure it plays an integral role in the plan to reach the 50% by 2030 target.
Establish a Renewable Energy Unit	Establish a Renewable Energy Unit with DCM to provide expert advice on the technological, regulatory, financial and legal requirements to achieve the target, which is a complex area of public policy.
Alice Springs Centre for Excellence in Solar Energy	Continue to develop a Centre for Excellence in Solar Energy in Alice Springs. The intent is that this will bring together research, collaboration and innovation to progress the renewable energy agenda in the Northern Territory, with likely national and international benefits.
Reintroduce Community Cabinet meetings	Reintroduce Community Cabinet meetings with an emphasis on remote Northern Territory meetings. Also host Community Cabinet meetings in high schools to hear the voice of young Territorians.
Continue the Community Champions Program	Continue the Community Champions Program
Continue to support First Circles as a development opportunity for youth leadership	Continue to support First Circles as a development opportunity for youth leadership.
Judicial inquiry into political donations	Relates to policy discussion paper on possible significant reforms to the integrity process of government.

Title	Commitment Details
Savings on advertising and communication across government	Reduce the costs associated with the production and placement of advertising across government. Includes implementing new rules preventing politically motivated advertising.
Reduce the Communications and Marketing Bureau by 75%	Reduce the Communications and Marketing Bureau by 75%.
Establish an Indigenous Water Unit	Establish an Indigenous Water Unit within Government to oversee processes and to also capitalise on the economic opportunities sustainable water use presents for Indigenous Territorians.
Streamline environment regulation	Remove any overlapping environmental approval requirements or practices in other 'non-environment' legislation to streamline regulation for industry.
Introduce a new Public Environment Report level assessment for projects	Amend the Public Environment Report to a lower level to ensure this becomes a workable mid-level assessment option for those projects that require more scrutiny but not an Environmental Impact Statement.
Implement a secondment policy for public servants working in environment non-government organisations (NGOs)	Implement a secondment policy for Northern Territory Public Servants working in non-government and stakeholder organisation projects.
Review the current disability employment strategy	Review the current Disability Employment Strategy, and develop new initiatives that support the greater employment of people with a disability and improve the quality of life for many Territorians.
Have 500 more Indigenous people filling a role as a teacher, police officer or nurse by 2026	To lift Indigenous involvement in the workforce, the Government will introduce key sector targets and will focus training funding on achieving those targets.
Provide new housing to some outstations and homelands where proponents are prepared to place co-funding into the proposal	Provide new housing to some outstations and homelands where proponents are prepared to place co-funding into the proposal. Investigate the establishment of a grants program that applies to building houses in outstations and homelands.
Seniors in the NTPS workplace	Develop a Seniors in the Workplace Strategy.

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NT DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER
COMMERCIAL IN CONFIDENCE

McGregor Tan Research is an independent social and market research company, we are conducting a survey about *advertising campaigns* and would appreciate your opinions.

Screener 1: Do you live in the Northern Territory?

1.	Yes
2.	No Terminate survey

Screener 2: Do you work in advertising or marketing:

1.	Yes..... Terminate survey
2.	No

1. **ASK ALL:** What advertising campaigns can you recall, that have been run in the past 6 months or so, regarding government messaging or community messages? (open ended question)

<i>Office use only: Code into the following</i>	
1.	<i>Break the Ice</i>
2.	<i>Developing the North (NADO)</i>
3.	<i>Framing the Future</i>
4.	<i>Northern Territory Budget 2016-17</i>
5.	<i>Territory Day</i>
6.	<i>Other</i>
7.	<i>None</i>

Campaign sets to be rotated

BREAK THE ICE CAMPAIGN

2. **ASK ALL:** Have you seen or heard of the Government's drug/methamphetamine deterrence advertising campaign, Break the Ice before today? (unprompted recall, single response)

1.	Yes
2.	Don't know / not sure
3.	No

3. **ASK ALL:** Have you seen or heard of the Government's drug/methamphetamine deterrence advertising campaign, Break the Ice before today? (prompted recall, single response)

<i>Please listen to the audio / show stimulus images</i>	
1.	Yes
2.	Don't know / not sure Go to Q5
3.	No Go to Q5

4. **Aware of Break the Ice campaign (code 1 in Q3):** Where did you see or hear the Break the Ice campaign messages? (prompted, multiple response)

1.	Digital ads
2.	Facebook
3.	Hospitality venue
4.	Online video
5.	Print ads
6.	Radio ads
7.	Website
8.	Other – specify
9.	Don't know

5. **ASK ALL:** Using a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 is strongly disagree and 5 is strongly agree, how do you rate the Break the Ice advertisement you just heard on the following aspects? (rotated)

Please listen to the audio if you have not heard it	1 Strongly disagree		→		5 Strongly agree		Don't know
I learned something new from this advertisement	1	2	3	4	5	6	
An advertisement that had an impact on me	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Clear and easy to understand information	1	2	3	4	5	6	
The information provided is relevant	1	2	3	4	5	6	

6. **ASK ALL:** Regarding the Break the Ice campaign, would you say that you ...? (rotated)

	1 Strongly disagree		→		5 Strongly agree		Don't know
have more knowledge about the risks, effects and health consequences of ice use, as a result of these communications	1	2	3	4	5	6	
have a better understanding of what action you can take if you are concerned about ice, as a result of these communications	1	2	3	4	5	6	
are supportive of the Government communicating the help available	1	2	3	4	5	6	
better understand the Government's response to tackling ice, as a result of these communications	1	2	3	4	5	6	

7. **Aware of Break the Ice campaign (code 1 in Q3):** Did you take any actions as a result of seeing or hearing the Break the Ice campaign?

1.	Yes – specify what actions you took
2.	No

8. **ASK ALL:** Please rate the overall effect of the Break the Ice advertising. (single response)

1.	Not at all effective
2.	Not particularly effective
3.	Neither
4.	Effective
5.	Extremely effective

DEVELOPING THE NORTH CAMPAIGN

9. **ASK ALL:** Have you seen or heard of the Developing the North campaign 'the thing we need most in the Territory is you' before today? (unprompted recall, single response)

1.	Yes
2.	Don't know / not sure
3.	No

10. **ASK ALL:** Have you seen or heard of the Developing the North campaign before today? (prompted recall, single response)

<i>Please watch the video / show stimulus images</i>	
1.	Yes
2.	Don't know / not sure Go to Q12
3.	No Go to Q12

11. **Aware of Developing the North campaign (code 1 in Q10):** Where did you see or hear the Developing the North campaign messages? (prompted, multiple response)

1.	Billboard
2.	Bus
3.	Digital ads
4.	Facebook
5.	Print ads
6.	Television
7.	Website
8.	Other – specify
9.	Don't know

12. **ASK ALL:** Using a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 is strongly disagree and 5 is strongly agree, how do you rate the Developing the North advertisement you just saw on the following aspects? (rotated)

Please view the video if you have not seen it	1 Strongly disagree		→	5 Strongly agree		Don't know
An advertisement that had an impact on me	1	2	3	4	5	6
Clear and easy to understand information	1	2	3	4	5	6
The information provided is relevant	1	2	3	4	5	6

13. **ASK ALL:** Regarding the Developing the North campaign, would you say that you ...? (rotated)

	1 Strongly disagree		→	5 Strongly agree		Don't know
have more knowledge about the way people are developing the North as a result of these communications	1	2	3	4	5	6
have a better understanding that Territorians are part of developing the North as a result of these communications	1	2	3	4	5	6
are supportive of the Government communicating great Territory success stories	1	2	3	4	5	6
have a more positive outlook about northern Australia development as a result of these communications	1	2	3	4	5	6

14. **ASK ALL:** Please rate the overall effect of the Developing the North advertising. (single response)

1.	Not at all effective
2.	Not particularly effective
3.	Neither
4.	Effective
5.	Extremely effective

BUDGET 2016

15. **ASK ALL:** Have you seen or heard of the NT Budget 2016 campaign? (unprompted recall, single response)

1.	Yes
2.	Don't know / not sure
3.	No

16. **ASK ALL:** Have you seen or heard of the NT Budget 2016 campaign, before today? (prompted recall, single response)

<i>Please watch the video / show stimulus images</i>	
1.	Yes
2.	Don't know / not sure Go to Q18
3.	No Go to Q18

17. **Aware of NT Budget 2016 campaign (code 1 in 16):** Where did you see or hear the NT Budget 2016 campaign messages? (prompted, multiple response)

1.	Digital ads
2.	Facebook
3.	Online video
4.	Television
5.	Print ads
6.	Radio ads
7.	Website
8.	Other – specify
9.	Don't know

18. **ASK ALL:** Using a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 is strongly disagree and 5 is strongly agree, how do you rate the NT Budget 2016 advertisement you just saw on the following aspects? (rotated)

Please view the video if you have not seen it	1 Strongly disagree		→			5 Strongly agree	Don't know
I learned something new from this advertisement	1	2	3	4	5	6	
An advertisement that had an impact on me	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Clear and easy to understand information	1	2	3	4	5	6	
The information provided is relevant	1	2	3	4	5	6	

19. **ASK ALL:** Regarding the NT Budget 2016 campaign, would you say that you ...?

	1 Strongly disagree		→			5 Strongly agree	Don't know
know more about the Government's key funding initiatives in Budget 2016 as a result of these communications	1	2	3	4	5	6	
have a better understanding of NT Budget 2016 as a result of these communications	1	2	3	4	5	6	
are in favour of the NT Government providing you with information through campaigns such as these?	1	2	3	4	5	6	
have a more positive outlook about the Government's key funding initiatives in Budget 2016 as a result of these communications	1	2	3	4	5	6	

20. **ASK ALL:** Please rate the overall effect of the NT Budget 2016 advertising. (single response)

1.	Not at all effective
2.	Not particularly effective
3.	Neither
4.	Effective
5.	Extremely effective

SECURE NT

21. **ASK ALL:** Have you seen or heard of the Secure NT website, Facebook Page, Twitter or SecureNT mobile app? (prompted, multiple response)

1.	Yes, Website
2.	Yes, Facebook page
3.	Yes, Mobile app
4.	Yes, Twitter
5.	No

Go to Q23 (classifications)

22. **Seen or heard of Secure NT (codes 1-4 in Q21):** Have you visited the Secure NT website www.securent.nt.gov.au, the Facebook page or Twitter or used the SecureNT Mobile App? (prompted, multiple response)

1.	Yes, Website
2.	Yes, Facebook page
3.	Yes, Mobile app
4.	Yes, Twitter
5.	No

CLASSIFICATIONS:

23. Gender. (single response)

1.	Male
2.	Female

24. In which of these age groups do you fall? (single response)

1.	18 to 24
2.	25 to 30
3.	31 to 39
4.	40 to 54
5.	55 to 64
6.	65+

25. Are you in paid employment of 20 hours or more per week? (single response)

1.	Yes
2.	No
If yes: Which of the following categories best describes your employment?	
1.	Manager
2.	Professional
3.	Technician and Trade Worker
4.	Community and Personal Service Worker
5.	Clerical and Administrative Worker
6.	Sales Worker
7.	Machinery Operator and Driver
8.	Labourer
9.	Other paid employment of 20 hours or more per week
If no: Which of the following categories best describes your situation?	
10.	Home duties
11.	Retired
12.	Other (e.g. unemployed, student, etc.)

26. Do you identify as being of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent? (single response)

1.	Yes
2.	No

27. How long have you lived in the Northern Territory? (single response)

1.	0-1 year
2.	2-4 years
3.	5-9 years
4.	10-19 years
5.	More than 20 years
6.	For my whole life

28. How long do you plan to live/stay in the Territory?

1.	0-1 year
2.	2-4 years
3.	5-9 years
4.	10-19 years
5.	More than 20 years
6.	For my whole life
7.	Don't know / unsure

29. Which region best describes where you live? (single response)

1.	Darwin and surrounds
2.	Alice Springs and surrounds
3.	Katherine and surrounds
4.	Gove / Nhulunbuy and surrounds
5.	Tennant Creek and surrounds
6.	Other part of the NT

30. Thank you for taking the time to complete this survey, we have two last questions.
Has Ice affected you or someone you know? (single response)

1.	Yes
2.	No
3.	Refused

31. Are there any other areas of Government policy that you would like to hear about from Government?

1.	Yes – specify what
2.	No

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Scientific Inquiry into Hydraulic Fracturing in the Northern Territory

Background and Issues Paper Feedback

The inquiry welcomes feedback on the issues outlined in the paper. Closing date for feedback is **30 April 2017**.

The panel would like to know if you think the risks and issues identified are appropriate for the panel to consider during the course of the inquiry, or if there are issues which should or should not be considered.

Please note your personal information below is collected for internal administrative purposes only and will be kept confidential.

What is your name?

Please provide your first name and surname

What is your residential postcode?

Would you be willing for your feedback to be published online?

- Yes
 No

What is your preferred email address?

This is optional and if you would like to receive updates from the Inquiry

Fracking Inquiry

Have Your Say Northern Territory

Water

Table 7.1 below lists the possible risks that the hydraulic fracturing of onshore unconventional shale reservoirs and its associated activities may have on water resources (surface and groundwater), including aquatic ecosystems and biodiversity, in the Northern Territory.

Please read the information in the table and provide your feedback below the table. This table can also be found on pages 16 and 17 of the Background and Issues Paper.

Value	Risk
Water quality	<p><u>Groundwater</u> There may be a risk of groundwater contamination as a result of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• induced connectivity between hydraulically fractured shale formations and overlying or underlying aquifers;• surface spills of chemicals, flowback water or produced water into near-surface groundwater;• leaky wells as a result of poor design, construction, operation or abandonment practices or as a result of well degradation over the life of the well;• re-injection of flowback water, produced water or treatment brines into a groundwater aquifer; and/or• induced connectivity between different groundwater systems as a result of seismic activity caused by hydraulic fracturing or reinjection of water. <p><u>Surface Water</u> There may be a risk of impacts on surface water quality as a result of the following types of incidents:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• on-site spills, including as a result of extreme weather events such as cyclones and floods;• spills that occur during transportation of chemicals to or from the site during the development and production phases; and/or• spills of flowback water, produced water or brines produced by water treatment.
Water supply and distribution (quantity)	<p>There may be a risk of adverse environmental impacts (including those listed in this table) as a result of reduced water supply due to the large amounts of water being extracted for use in hydraulic fracturing.</p> <p>There may be a risk of changes to the timing and/or quantity of surface water flows because of the discharge of produced water, which may be significant particularly in arid to semi-arid landscapes.</p> <p>There may be a risk to surface water and groundwater flow processes as the result of possible seismic activity caused by hydraulic fracturing or reinjection of water.</p>
Aquatic ecosystems and biodiversity	<p>There may be a risk of adverse impacts on aquatic ecosystems and biodiversity, including groundwater dependent ecosystems. This may result from changes in the quality and/or quantity of surface and/or ground water available to them.</p>

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Value	Risk
Amenity values	There may be adverse impacts on general amenity values such as national parks, rangelands and recreational fishing areas. This may result from changes in the quality and/or quantity of water available.
Public health	There may be adverse impacts on human and livestock health due to changes to water quality, supply and distribution as a result of hydraulic fracturing and the associated activities.
Aboriginal people and their culture	Natural water bodies are central to traditional land use and many sites of significance to Aboriginal people relate to water. A reduction in either water quantity or quality may impair the traditional use and/or value of the sites.
Economic	Changes to water quality, supply and distribution may have an adverse impact on industries that may co-exist with the onshore unconventional gas industry, such as agriculture, pastoralism and tourism.
Cumulative risks	There may be cumulative risks associated with some or all of the risks identified above.

2. Do you think that the risks and issues identified in Table 7.1 are appropriate for the Panel to consider during the course of the Inquiry?

Yes

No

IF YES - Please state if there are any other risks or issues that the Panel has not identified in this table which you feel should be included.

IF NO - Please explain why the risks and issues identified in the table are not appropriate.

Fracking Inquiry

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Land

Table 7.2 below lists the possible risks that the hydraulic fracturing of onshore unconventional shale reservoirs and its associated activities may have on terrestrial (land) conditions, such as ecosystems, biodiversity, and soil health in the Northern Territory.

Please read the information in the table and provide your feedback below the table. This table can also be found on pages 17 and 18 of the Background and Issues Paper.

Value	Risk
Terrestrial ecosystems and biodiversity	<p>There may be a risk that hydraulic fracturing and the associated activities will have an adverse impact on terrestrial ecosystems and biodiversity in the Northern Territory. Specifically, there may be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• a risk of vegetation loss on a local scale as a result of areas being cleared for roads, pipelines and drill pads or as a result of spills;• a risk of loss and/or fragmentation of habitat for fauna on a regional scale as a result of road and pipeline construction and operation;• a risk of adverse impacts on terrestrial ecosystems, including fauna and flora, as a result of changes to water quality and availability;• a risk of weed invasion as a result of increased traffic;• impacts on biodiversity and greenhouse gas emissions due to changed fire regimes; and• a risk of adverse impacts on fauna as a result of increased noise and light from petroleum operations.
Soil health	<p>There may be a risk that the chemicals used in the drilling and hydraulic fracturing process will have an adverse impact on soil health, including as a result of spills of flowback water.</p>
Aboriginal people and their culture	<p>The landscape, terrestrial ecosystems, plants and animals are central to traditional cultural values. Adverse impacts to these things may have an adverse impact on Aboriginal cultural values.</p>
Economic	<p>An adverse impact on terrestrial ecosystems may be a risk to industries that co-exist with the onshore unconventional gas industry, such as agriculture, pastoralism, fisheries and tourism.</p>
Amenity values	<p>The Panel recognises that the Northern Territory has iconic wilderness values as a core part of the Australian outback. There may be a risk that the development of the unconventional gas industry will have an adverse impact on the outback experience (for example, tourism) through infrastructure development (for example, the construction of pipelines and processing plants), and increased traffic, noise and light (from flaring).</p>
Cumulative risks	<p>There may be cumulative risks associated with some or all of the risks identified above.</p>

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3. Do you think that the risks and issues identified in Table 7.2 are appropriate for the Panel to consider during the course of the Inquiry?

Yes

No

IF YES - Please state if there are any other risks or issues the Panel has not identified in this table which you feel should be included

IF NO - Please explain why the risks and issues identified in the table are not appropriate.

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Air

Table 7.3 below lists the possible risks that the hydraulic fracturing of unconventional shale reservoirs and its associated activities may have on the atmosphere and on climate change. Please read the information in the table and provide your feedback below the table. This table can also be found on page 18 of the Background and Issues Paper.

Value	Risk
Public health	The possible health risks associated with the release of gases from the hydraulic fracturing process are discussed below in "Public health".
Climate change	There may be a risk that greenhouse gases, including hydrocarbons (methane and ethane) and carbon dioxide, will be released during hydraulic fracturing and the associated activities. Emissions may be from sources such as well heads, pipelines, compression stations and final use. The potential contribution of hydraulic fracturing and the associated activities to the burden of greenhouse gas emissions will be assessed by the Panel.
Amenity values	There may be a risk that there will be adverse impacts on amenity values such as national parks and rangelands due to gaseous emissions and flaring.
Cumulative risks	There may be cumulative risks associated with some or all of the risks identified above.

4. Do you think that the risks and issues identified in Table 7.3 are appropriate for the Panel to consider during the course of the Inquiry?

- Yes
- No

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IF YES - Please state if there are any other risks or issues the Panel has not identified in this table which you feel should be included.

IF NO - Please explain why the risks and issues identified in the table are not appropriate.

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Public Health

Table 7.4 below lists the potential risk factors associated with hydraulic fracturing of onshore unconventional shale reservoirs and its associated activities on public health. The main pathway through which chemicals and hydrocarbons will come into contact with humans or livestock is likely to be groundwater and atmospheric emissions.

The Panel recognises that there may be health and safety risks to workers on site due to the potential for exposures to be relatively higher than people located off-site. The Panel is of the view that such risks are different to public health risks and are outside the scope of this Inquiry. Please read the information in the table and provide your feedback below the table. This table can also be found on page 19 of the Background and Issues Paper.

Value	Risk
Drilling and fracking chemicals	There may be a risk that chemicals used during the drilling and hydraulic fracturing process are harmful to humans and livestock. Further, there may be a risk that those chemicals come into contact with humans or livestock via groundwater or atmospheric pathways. While the overall concentration of harmful chemicals in the water is low, the actual amount of chemicals can be significant and may pose a threat to the environment if not properly managed.
Hydrocarbons and BTEX	There may be a risk that hydrocarbons associated with the extracted gas come into contact with humans or livestock via groundwater or atmospheric pathways. This may include aromatic hydrocarbons such as benzene, toluene, ethylbenzene and xylenes (BTEX), which have featured prominently in some risk assessments relating to petroleum and unconventional gas extraction, although BTEX is less likely to be a prominent feature of gas extracted from shale deposits. The use of BTEX in drilling and fracking fluids is prohibited in the Northern Territory.
Radioactive substances	There may be a risk that radioactive materials from underground come into contact with humans or livestock as a result of the drilling or hydraulic fracturing process.
Mental health and wellbeing	There may be a risk that the mental health and wellbeing of persons could be affected by an unconventional gas project. These factors could include increased costs of living associated with changing property values, access to social services, business failures, increased traffic, effects on the natural environment and concerns about the amenity of the local area.
Diesel fumes	There may be a risk of emissions from plant and equipment, such as diesel fumes from drilling equipment and pumps and from off-site increases in road traffic.
Physical safety	There may be a risk that physical safety may be compromised by factors associated with hydraulic fracturing including road transport accidents and seismic activity.
Cumulative risks	There may be cumulative risks associated with some or all of the risks identified above.

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5. Do you think that the risks and issues identified in Table 7.4 are appropriate for the Panel to consider during the course of the Inquiry?

Yes

No

IF YES - Please state if there are any other risks or issues the Panel has not identified in this table which you feel should be included.

IF NO - Please explain why the risks and issues identified in the table are not appropriate.

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Aboriginal people and their culture

Aboriginal people make up most of the resident population in the areas that are most prospective for unconventional shale gas development. Aboriginal people have proprietary interests under the Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Act 1978 (Cth), the Native Title Act 1994 (Cth), and at common law. These interests are underpinned by traditional practices that connect Aboriginal landowning groups with their country.

Notwithstanding these ownership interests, Aboriginal people are also one of the most disadvantaged groups in Australia. Table 7.5 below lists the possible risks that the hydraulic fracturing of onshore unconventional shale reservoirs and its associated activities may have on Aboriginal people and their culture. Please read the information in the table and provide your feedback below the table. This table can also be found on page 20 of the Background and Issues Paper.

Value	Risk
Land ownership	There may be a risk that hydraulic fracturing or the associated activities will disrupt traditional practices that connect Aboriginal landowning groups with their country and underpin recognition of their ownership of that land.
Benefits	There may be a risk that the development of an industry will occur without short and long term benefits flowing to local Aboriginal communities.
Culture, values and traditions	There may be a risk that the above and/or below ground disturbance associated with drilling and hydraulic fracturing or as the result of seismic activity caused by hydraulic fracturing or reinjection of water will have an adverse impact on Aboriginal culture, values and the traditions that connect landowning groups with their country and sustain community cohesion.
Community wellbeing	The development of an unconventional gas industry may have an adverse impact on the wellbeing of Aboriginal communities.
Aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems	The development of an unconventional gas industry may have an adverse impact on aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems important to Aboriginal culture.
Cumulative risks	There may be cumulative risks associated with some or all of the risks identified above.

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6. Do you think that the risks and issues identified in Table 7.5 are appropriate for the Panel to consider during the course of the Inquiry?

Yes

No

IF YES - Please state if there are any other risks or issues the Panel has not identified in this table which you feel should be included.

IF NO - Please explain why the risks and issues identified in the table are not appropriate.

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Social impacts

The Panel is required to determine the social impact of an unconventional shale gas industry in the Northern Territory. The Panel has considered the most effective and efficient way to achieve this. An exhaustive assessment of the social impacts of the whole of an unconventional shale gas industry across the whole of the Northern Territory is not feasible in this Inquiry because:

- the footprint of a fully developed unconventional gas industry in the Northern Territory is currently unknown. Further exploration is required to understand the nature and extent of the resources and the infrastructure and workforce required to develop it
- no two communities in the Northern Territory are the same. Each community has its own unique community profile and will respond to the risks and benefits associated with development in a different way.

The Panel will utilise a leading practice framework for the identification, assessment, and management of social impacts associated with the development of an unconventional shale gas industry in the Northern Territory. The Panel will use the example of a possible unconventional shale gas project in the Beetaloo Sub-basin, which is where exploration is most advanced, as a case study to demonstrate how the framework could operate, including how risks are to be identified, assessed, and managed.

Table 7.6 below lists the possible social impacts associated with the hydraulic fracturing of onshore unconventional shale reservoirs and its associated activities in the Northern Territory. Please read the information in the table and provide your feedback below the table. This table can also be found on pages 21 and 22 of the Background and Issues Paper.

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Value	Risk
Housing and rents	There may be impacts on local housing, which may decrease or increase rents and house prices as a result of an increased population.
Insurance	There may be a risk that there will be an increase in insurance costs and liabilities of landowners, occupiers, and traditional owners.
Health services	There may be impacts on the local health system (hospitals, health services etc) as a result of an increased population, including that there may be increased health services in remote communities as a result of industry's presence.
Education	There may be an impact on the local education system as a result of an increased population.
Infrastructure	There may be an impact on infrastructure, such as roads, as a result of increased traffic.
Livelihoods	There may be an impact on peoples' livelihoods.
Long term benefits	There may be a risk that the development of the industry will occur without short and long term benefits flowing to the local community.
Community cohesion	There may be an impact on community cohesion and resilience, particularly in relation to fly-in, fly-out workers.
Crime	There may be an increase in crime.
Employment	They may be an impact on local employment and skill levels.
Business	There may be an impact on local business opportunities.
Amenity	There may be a risk that the amenity of persons living on the land will be adversely impacted by hydraulic fracturing and its associated activities.
Cumulative risks	There may be cumulative risks associated with some or all of the risks identified above.

7. Do you think that the risks and issues identified in Table 7.6 are appropriate for the Panel to consider during the course of the Inquiry?

Yes

No

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IF YES - Please state if there are any other risks or issues the Panel has not identified in this table which you feel should be included.

IF NO - Please explain why the risks and issues identified in the table are not appropriate.

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Economic impacts

It is likely that the development of an unconventional shale gas industry in the Northern Territory will bring with it economic benefits. However, the extent of these benefits is uncertain and with any benefits there are likely to be associated detriments and risks. The Panel will engage an economist to undertake realistic economic modelling of these potential benefits and risks.

Table 7.7 below lists the possible economic risks that may be associated with the hydraulic fracturing of onshore unconventional shale reservoirs and its associated activities in the Northern Territory. Please read the information in the table and provide your feedback below the table. This table can also be found on page 22 of the Background and Issues Paper.

Value	Risk
Distribution	There may be a risk that any economic benefits will not be shared by the regions that are directly affected by the industry, and/or will not be shared equitably between the gas companies, the government, and the community.
Property values	There may be a risk that there will be a decrease or increase in existing property values.
Other industries	There may be a risk that there will be an adverse impact on other businesses, such as tourism, fishing, agricultural and pastoral businesses.
Energy security	There may be a risk that energy security in the Northern Territory will be jeopardised if the gas is undeveloped.
Net impacts	There may be a risk that any economic benefits will not outweigh economic detriments.
Management	There may be a risk that, if not properly managed, any economic benefits will result in 'boom and bust' economic activity.
Cumulative risks	There may be cumulative risks associated with some or all of the risks identified above.

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8. Do you think that the risks and issues identified in Table 7.7 are appropriate for the Panel to consider during the course of the Inquiry?

Yes

No

IF YES - Please state if there are any other risks or issues the Panel has not identified in this table which you feel should be included.

IF NO - Please explain why the risks and issues identified in the table are not appropriate

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Land access

The unconventional gas industry has been highly controversial in Australia in large part due to issues around land use conflict and access to land. In Australia the Crown owns the mineral and petroleum resources beneath the ground and is able to grant titles to industry, regardless of the ownership of the land on the surface.

This has resulted in tensions between those holding proprietary interests in land, on the one hand, and industry requiring access to the land in order to explore or extract the gas, on the other.

Table 7.8 below outlines the risks to landowners, occupiers and traditional owners associated with the hydraulic fracturing of onshore unconventional shale reservoirs and its associated activities in the Northern Territory. Please read the information in the table and provide your feedback below the table. This table can also be found on page 23 of the Background and Issues Paper.

Value	Risk
Consultation	There may be a risk that gas companies do not consult adequately with land owners, occupiers, or traditional owners, in gaining access to the land for exploration and extraction purposes.
Consent	There may be a risk that gas companies enter the land without, where required, obtaining the consent of the landowner, occupier, or traditional owners, causing conflict.
Conditions	There may be a risk that gas companies and landowners, occupiers, and traditional owners, do not negotiate mutually beneficial conditions associated with any agreement permitting access.
Compensation	There may be a risk that compensation paid for access and/or disturbance to land will not be adequate. There may be a risk that if there is an incident in the exploration, extraction or production of any gas, the land may not be properly remediated or the land owners, occupiers, or traditional owners may not be adequately compensated.
Cumulative risks	There may be cumulative risks associated with some or all of the risks identified above.

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9. Do you think that the risks and issues identified in Table 7.8 are appropriate for the Panel to consider during the course of the Inquiry?

Yes

No

IF YES - Please state if there are any other risks or issues the Panel has not identified in this table which you feel should be included.

IF NO - Please explain why the risks and issues identified in the table are not appropriate.

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Regulatory framework

A regulatory framework is the principal way by which governments ensure that industries operate in ways that benefit the community as a whole and are in line with community expectations. However, there is a risk that the design and implementation of any regulatory framework does not meet its objectives and/or does not meet these expectations.

Table 7.9 below lists potential risks associated with the statutory framework regulating the hydraulic fracturing of onshore unconventional shale reservoirs and its associated activities in the Northern Territory. Please read the information in the table and provide your feedback below the table. This table can also be found on page 24 of the Background and Issues Paper.

Value	Risk
Failure to protect the environment	There may be a risk the regulatory framework does not adequately protect the environment (water, land, and air) from risks associated with hydraulic fracturing and associated activities.
Land access	There may be a risk the regulatory framework does not appropriately balance the rights of landowners, occupiers, and traditional owners with those of gas companies.
Public health	There may be a risk the regulatory framework does not adequately mitigate public health risks associated with the unconventional shale gas industry.
Aboriginal culture and communities	There may be a risk the regulatory framework does not adequately protect Aboriginal culture, values, traditions and communities from risks associated with the unconventional shale gas industry.
Social impacts	There may be a risk the regulatory framework does not adequately mitigate the social risks associated with the unconventional shale gas industry.
Economic impacts	There may be a risk the regulatory framework does not ensure that any economic benefits are appropriately distributed between the gas companies, the government and the community.
Compliance and enforcement	<p>There may be a risk of inadequate monitoring or enforcement of compliance with the regulatory framework. This may arise from, for example, inadequate resourcing of the regulatory agency or inadequate training of relevant officers.</p> <p>There may be a risk that sanctions provided for in the regulatory framework are inadequate or are not utilised by the regulator.</p> <p>There may be a risk that the cost of complying with the regulatory framework is too high for industry and the industry becomes uneconomic.</p>
Complexity	There may be a risk that the regulatory framework is needlessly complex.
Regulatory capture	There may be a risk of 'regulatory capture' whereby the regulatory body becomes inappropriately aligned with industry and reluctant to regulate.
Cumulative risks	There may be cumulative risks associated with some or all of the risks identified above.

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10. Do you think that the risks and issues identified in Table 7.9 are appropriate for the Panel to consider during the course of the Inquiry?

Yes

No

IF YES - Please state if there are any other risks or issues the Panel has not identified in this table which you feel should be included.

IF NO - Please explain why the risks and issues identified in the table are not appropriate.

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11. Are there any additional risks, issues, or themes that have not been identified by the inquiry?

Yes

No

IF YES - please explain:

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Departure Date	Return Date	Traveller	Itinerary	Reason for Travel	Mode	Airfares	Accommodation	Official Allowance	Other	Cost incurred by agency to 31/03/2017
1/09/2016	1/09/2016	Chief Minister	Darwin, Numbulwar, Darwin	To attend stakeholder meetings and community engagement.	Air	6,355			125	6,480
6/09/2016	6/09/2016	Chief Minister	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend meeting.	Air	777			30	807
11/09/2016	22/09/2016	Minister McCarthy	Tennant Creek, Darwin	To attend the Swearing in Ceremony and to meet with new CEOs for Departmental briefings and meetings.	Road	-		3,850	-	3,850
19/09/2016	5/10/2016	Minister Wakefield	Alice Springs, Darwin, Alice Springs	To attend Ministerial Business Meetings and Cabinet Meeting.	Air	755	4,125	2,704	35	7,618
21/09/2016	21/09/2016	Minister Fyles	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend the Elders Visiting Program Forum, Staff Memorial Day with NT Correctional Services and visit the Alice Springs Hospital.	Air	677			72	750
22/09/2016	22/09/2016	Minister Manison	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend meetings with stakeholders.	Air	777			89	866
22/09/2016	23/09/2016	Minister Lawler	Darwin, Adelaide, Darwin	Minister attending meeting with Education Council.	Air	2,083	164		30	2,277
27/09/2016	2/10/2016	Chief Minister	Darwin, Adelaide, Sydney, Melbourne, Darwin	To attend meeting with the Prime Minister and the Premier of South Australia.	Air	4,411	1,191		1,675	7,277
5/10/2016	8/10/2016	Minister McCarthy	Tennant Creek, Alice Springs, Tennant Creek	To attend Community Cabinet Meeting and various Community events.	Road	-	627		124	826
5/10/2016	9/10/2016	Minister Fyles	Darwin, Sydney, Canberra, Sydney, Darwin	To attend the COAG Health Council.	Air	1,538	905		368	3,091
5/10/2016	5/10/2016	Minister Vowles	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend Community Cabinet meeting.	Air	379	282		359	1,122
6/10/2016	7/10/2016	Minister Manison	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend Community Cabinet meeting.	Air	606	114		131	937
6/10/2016	9/10/2016	Minister Moss	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend Regional Cabinet Meeting, meet with the Mayor and other stakeholders, attend the opening of the 2016 Masters Games and attend Tourism Central Australia Awards 2016.	Air	648	423		193	1,389
	15/10/2016	Chief Minister	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend Community Cabinet meeting and various stakeholder meetings and participation in the Alice Springs Masters Games.	Air	-	2,474		994	3,815
6/10/2016	9/10/2016	Minister Lawler	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend Community Cabinet meeting.	Air	610	570		189	1,506
11/10/2016	11/10/2016	Minister Vowles	Alice Springs, Perth	Meet with relevant WA Ministers and industry regarding Ord Stage 3.	Air	464			-	510
12/10/2016	14/10/2016	Minister Lawler	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend Community Cabinet meeting.	Air	690	382		308	1,518
13/10/2016	14/10/2016	Minister Manison	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend Community Cabinet meeting.	Air	634	320		121	1,182
13/10/2016	14/10/2016	Minister Vowles	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	Attending Community Cabinet Meeting.	Air	2,369	117		164	2,915
13/10/2016	14/10/2016	Minister McCarthy	Tennant Creek, Alice Springs, Tennant Creek	To attend Cabinet meeting.	Road	-	136		10	161
14/10/2016	16/10/2016	Minister Moss	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend Cabinet meeting, meet with stakeholders and closing ceremony of the Masters Games.	Air	845	227		112	1,302
16/10/2016	7/11/2016	Minister McCarthy	Tennant Creek, Darwin, Tennant Creek	To attend Sittings and stakeholder meetings.	Air	526		6,300	10	6,890
20/10/2016	21/10/2016	Minister Fyles	Darwin, Melbourne, Sydney, Darwin	Travelling on behalf of the Chief Minister to attend the Law Crime and Community Safety Council Meeting.	Air	2,720	234		292	3,569
27/10/2016	6/11/2016	Chief Minister	Darwin, Singapore, Tokyo, Pusan, Beijing, Rizhao, Shanghai, Singapore, Darwin	Trade mission and various meetings with stakeholders	Air	11,829	4,483		1,111	17,423
27/10/2016	29/10/2016	Minister Wakefield	Darwin, Brisbane, Darwin	Travelling to Brisbane to attend the Domestic Violence COAG Summit.	Air	1,570	443		97	2,321
31/10/2016	31/10/2016	Minister McCarthy	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To present the OCEP Recognition of Service Awards.	Air	582			10	651
2/11/2016	5/11/2016	Minister McCarthy	Darwin, Sydney, Darwin	To view affordable housing options in various locations and attend the Housing and Homelessness Ministers Meeting and Dinner.	Air	-	1,079		347	1,569
2/11/2016	3/11/2016	Minister Moss	Darwin, Katherine, Darwin	To attend the Arnhem, Northern and Kimberley Artists (ANKA) Aboriginal Corporation Annual Conference.	Road	-	140		10	165
3/11/2016	5/11/2016	Minister Manison	Darwin, Perth, Darwin	To attend the Forum of Road Safety Ministers and Transport and Infrastructure Council Meeting.	Air	2,259	471		10	3,014
3/11/2016	5/11/2016	Minister Vowles	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend the Undoolya Field Day.	Air	606	267		300	1,291
9/11/2016	9/11/2016	Minister Fyles	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend various stakeholder meetings.	Air	777			10	866
10/11/2016	12/11/2016	Minister Wakefield	Alice Springs, Sydney, Alice Springs	To attend a meeting of Community Services Ministers.	Air	2,673	781		30	3,833
13/11/2016	14/11/2016	Minister McCarthy	Tennant Creek, Jabiru	To attend Community Cabinet meeting.	Road	-	291		10	331
13/11/2016	13/11/2016	Chief Minister	Darwin, Nhulunbuy, Darwin	To attend the opening of Arnhem Allied Health Centre Corporate.	Air	6,591			125	7,388
13/11/2016	17/11/2016	Minister Wakefield	Darwin, Oenpelli, Jabiru, Katherine, Darwin, Alice Springs	To attend Community Cabinet and stakeholder meetings.	Air	865	284	914	30	2,211
14/11/2016	15/11/2016	Minister Moss	Darwin, Jabiru, Darwin	To attend Community Cabinet and meetings with various stakeholders.	Road	-	145		-	159
	15/11/2016	Minister Vowles	Darwin, Jabiru, Darwin	To attend Community Cabinet meeting.	Road	-	145		-	159
14/11/2016	15/11/2016	Minister Fyles	Darwin, Jabiru, Oenpelli, Jabiru, Darwin	To attend stakeholder meetings and Community Cabinet meeting.	Air	555	145		76	853
	15/11/2016	Minister Lawler	Darwin, Gunbalanya, Jabiru, Darwin	Visit Schools and attend Community Cabinet meeting.	Air	555	145		-	769
14/11/2016	15/11/2016	Chief Minister	Darwin, Jabiru, Darwin	To attend Cabinet meeting and Caucus meeting.	Air	1,250	145		191	1,745
15/11/2016	7/12/2016	Minister McCarthy	Jabiru, Darwin, Tennant Creek	To attend Sittings and stakeholder meetings.	Road	-		7,350	-	7,350
16/11/2016	16/11/2016	Chief Minister	Darwin, Timber Creek, Darwin	To attend Northern Land Council meeting.	Air	5,570			-	6,115
18/11/2016	18/11/2016	Minister Lawler	Darwin, Gove, Darwin	Visit remote schools and the new Nhulunbuy Boarding facility.	Air	1,016			21	1,141

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18/11/2016	19/11/2016	Minister Vowles	Darwin, Tiwi Island, Darwin	Meeting Stakeholders with relevant local member (Member for Arafura).	Air	155			30	203
20/11/2016	20/11/2016	Minister McCarthy	Darwin, Milikapiti, Darwin	To deliver the Remote Housing announcement.	Air	1,318			-	1,450
24/11/2016	25/11/2016	Minister Moss	Darwin, Sydney, Darwin	Attend the 5th Meeting of Environment Ministers in Sydney.	Air	526			10	589
1/12/2016	2/12/2016	Minister McCarthy	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend the LGANT Annual General Meeting.	Air	606	132		10	823
1/12/2016	2/12/2016	Minister Manison	Darwin, Melbourne, Canberra, Sydney, Darwin	To attend stakeholder meeting (Council on Federal Financial Relations).	Air	2,701	249		10	3,257
2/12/2016	3/12/2016	Chief Minister	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend Stakeholder meetings with the Premier of South Australia.	Air	777	114		98	1,087
4/12/2016	11/12/2016	Minister Vowles	Darwin, Singapore, Jakarta, Balikpapan, Jakarta, Lampung, Jakarta, Singapore, Darwin	Meeting with stakeholders whilst attending the 9th BIMP-EAGA Games	Air	1,756	1,548		120	3,424
4/12/2016	7/12/2016	Minister Wakefield	Alice Springs, Darwin, Alice Springs	To attend Cabinet meeting.	Air	805		1,371	5	2,261
5/12/2016	7/12/2016	Minister Moss	Darwin, Alice Springs, Ayers Rock	To meet with Stakeholders and attend ITAC Meeting.	Air	452	425		81	1,055
7/12/2016	9/12/2016	Minister Moss	Ayers Rock, Sydney, Darwin	Attending meeting with Federal Sports Ministers.	Air	466	660		10	1,249
7/12/2016	9/12/2016	Chief Minister	Darwin, Sydney, Canberra, Sydney, Darwin	Attending COAG meeting.	Air	2,612	691		35	3,671
8/12/2016	8/12/2016	Minister Lawler	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend the Yarrumpi Trade Centre Opening.	Air	643			135	855
9/12/2016	9/12/2016	Minister Manison	Darwin, Oenpelli, Darwin	To attend a local store opening and check road upgrades.	Air	2,000			-	2,200
12/12/2016	15/12/2016	Minister Vowles	Darwin, Melbourne, Darwin	To attend COAG Meeting.	Air	518	655		10	1,300
14/12/2016	15/12/2016	Minister Manison	Darwin, Katherine, Darwin	To meet with the Katherine Mayor and CEO as well as DIPL offices and the Member for Katherine.	Road	-	109		10	134
15/12/2016	17/12/2016	Minister Lawler	Darwin, Melbourne, Darwin	To chair and attend Education Council Meeting in Melbourne.	Air	2,059	543		37	2,903
16/12/2016	16/12/2016	Chief Minister	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend NGO Sector Meeting.	Air	650			10	726
18/12/2016	21/12/2016	Minister McCarthy	Tennant Creek, Darwin	To attend stakeholder meetings.	Road	-		1,050	-	1,050
29/12/2016	29/12/2016	Chief Minister	Darwin, Alice Springs, Kintore, Alice Springs, Darwin	Kintore Flooding Inspection.	Air	777			10	866
		Minister Lawler	Darwin, Alice Springs, Kintore, Alice Springs, Darwin	Kintore Flooding Inspection.	Air	610			10	682
6/01/2017	6/01/2017	Minister Manison	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend meeting.	Air	677			10	756
12/01/2017	27/01/2017	Minister McCarthy	Darwin, Tennant Creek	To attend meetings with Stakeholders on behalf of the Minister for Education.	Road	-		5,250	-	5,250
12/01/2017	14/01/2017	Minister Vowles	Darwin, Sydney, Darwin	Signing of memorandum of cooperation with Japanese Government.	Air	703	366		61	1,242
16/01/2017	17/01/2017	Minister Wakefield	Alice Springs, Tennant Creek, Alice Springs	**Travel Cancelled** Visit Stakeholders.	Road	-			22	24
18/01/2017	19/01/2017	Minister Moss	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To visit the Historic Precinct and to meet with Stakeholders.	Air	489	103		34	688
18/01/2017	18/01/2017	Minister Vowles	Darwin, Gove, Gangan Homeland, East Arnhem, Gove, Darwin	To attend the Memorial Service for Dr Gumana (AO).	Air	1,073			10	1,191
19/01/2017	19/01/2017	Minister McCarthy	Darwin, Gunbalanya, Darwin	To attend school graduation and meeting Re: Housing break in's at teacher's houses on behalf of the Minister for Education.	Air	1,364			-	1,364
24/01/2017	24/01/2017	Minister Fyles	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend various stakeholder meetings.	Air	-			9	10
25/01/2017	26/01/2017	Minister McCarthy	Darwin, Bathurst Island, Snake Bay, Darwin	**Travel Cancelled** Attending Regional Shire meeting and various local members with Assistant Minister.	Air	136			-	150
29/01/2017	31/01/2017	Minister McCarthy	Tennant Creek, Alice Springs, Tennant Creek	Meet with Remote Housing expert panel and attend various stakeholder meetings and Cabinet meeting.	Road	-	255		139	433
29/01/2017	31/01/2017	Minister Vowles	Darwin, Adelaide, Darwin	**Travel Cancelled** Representing Chief Minister at the Aboriginal Affairs Ministerial Roundtable and Primary Industry & Resources stakeholder meetings.	Air	609			35	708
2/02/2017	2/02/2017	Minister Moss	Darwin, McArthur River, Darwin	To visit and inspect McArthur River Mines.	Air	260			-	286
		Minister Vowles	Darwin, McArthur River, Darwin	To attend the McArthur River Mine Site Tour and meeting with stakeholders.	Air	260			-	286
	3/02/2017	Minister Lawler	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	Presenting at NT Board of Studies awards and school visits.	Air	610	111		168	978
3/02/2017	5/02/2017	Chief Minister	Darwin, Adelaide, Darwin	Attending the first match of the Adelaide Crows as Patron to the Club.	Air	2,960	804		301	4,472
7/02/2017	11/02/2017	Minister McCarthy	Darwin, Darwin	To attend Cabinet meetings and Sittings and Bombing of Darwin events.	Road	-		1,400	-	1,400
7/02/2017	9/02/2017	Minister Wakefield	Darwin, Alice Springs	To attend Cabinet meeting.	Air	339		920	30	1,326
7/02/2017	8/02/2017	Minister Vowles	Darwin, Katherine, Darwin	To meet with stakeholders.	Road	-	109		10	131
8/02/2017	8/02/2017	Chief Minister	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	**Travel Cancelled** To attend meeting with stakeholders.	Air	591			10	661
11/02/2017	12/02/2017	Minister McCarthy	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend meetings with stakeholders and attend the Rugby match with the Minister.	Air	707	164		104	1,071
13/02/2017	14/02/2017	Chief Minister	Darwin, Melbourne, Canberra, Melbourne, Darwin	Attending the 10th Anniversary of Close the Gap being Coordinated by the Prime Ministers Office.	Air	-	614		30	708
17/02/2017	22/02/2017	Minister McCarthy	Darwin, Tennant Creek	To attend Cabinet meeting, Sittings and stakeholder meetings.	Road	-		1,750	-	1,750
17/02/2017	17/02/2017	Minister Moss	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	**Travel Cancelled** Tourism and Culture Media Event.	Air	677			60	811
21/02/2017	24/02/2017	Minister Vowles	Darwin, Perth, Darwin	Representing the Chief Minister at the 2017 Australasian Oil and Gas Exhibition and Conference (AOG) 2017.	Air	963	781		178	2,114

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All Minister Travel
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ATTACHMENT D

Departure Date	Return Date	Traveller	Itinerary	Reason for Travel	Mode	Airfares	Accommodation	Official Allowance	Other	Cost incurred by agency to 31/03/2017
22/02/2017	22/02/2017	Minister Moss	Darwin, Bathurst, Darwin	**Travel Cancelled** Meeting with Stakeholders.	Air	136			30	183
22/02/2017	22/02/2017	Minister Manison	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend Stakeholder meetings and media appointments.	Air	355			61	458
26/02/2017	1/03/2017	Minister McCarthy	Tennant Creek, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend Budget Cabinet meeting.	Air	713		1,400	10	2,196
26/02/2017	26/02/2017	Minister Moss	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend media announcement and meeting with stakeholder.	Air	96			30	139
26/02/2017	1/03/2017	Minister Wakefield	Alice Springs, Darwin, Alice Springs	To attend the first Budget Cabinet Meeting.	Air	636		1,380	60	2,145
2/03/2017	3/03/2017	Minister McCarthy	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend the Room to Breath Launch.	Air	1,032	182		200	1,555
	3/03/2017	Chief Minister	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	Meeting with Stakeholders.	Air	624	139		10	850
		Minister Moss	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend meetings with various stakeholders.	Air	643	139		10	871
6/03/2017	11/03/2017	Minister Wakefield	Alice Springs, Darwin, Alice Springs	To attend Cabinet meeting and second Budget Cabinet meeting.	Air	697		1,840	30	2,640
8/03/2017	9/03/2017	Minister Wakefield	Darwin, Elcho Island, Darwin	To attend stakeholder meetings.	Air	816			30	931
8/03/2017	10/03/2017	Minister McCarthy	Tennant Creek, Darwin	To attend stakeholder conference and Cabinet meeting.	Air	-		700	-	700
23/03/2017	24/03/2017	Minister Manison	Darwin, Adelaide, Canberra, Sydney, Darwin	To attend stakeholder meeting (Council on Federal Financial Relations).	Air	3,001			10	3,312
23/03/2017	25/03/2017	Minister Vowles	Darwin, Brisbane, Sydney, Darwin	Representing Chief Minister at Provincial Leaders Forum.	Air	265			-	292
24/03/2017	24/03/2017	Minister Moss	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend the Economic Summit and meet with Stakeholders.	Air	624			10	698
		Minister Wakefield	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend the Economic Summit and stakeholders meetings.	Air	624			10	698
	24/03/2017	Chief Minister	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To attend Economic Summit.	Air	624			10	698
27/03/2017	29/03/2017	Minister Vowles	Darwin, Alice Springs, Darwin	To meet with stakeholders.	Air	605			10	677
Grand Total						107,905	30,142	38,179	10,168	186,394

NT Government Roadmap to Renewables

Renewable Energy Expert Panel

Terms of Reference

1. Purpose of the Expert Panel

- 1.1 The purpose of the Expert Panel is to provide Government with a report of the recommended options available to pursue the target of 50 per cent renewable energy by 2030 (the target).
- 1.2 The Project Team comprises the Environment Policy Unit within the Department of the Chief Minister (DCM).
- 1.3 The Expert Panel's expertise spans key areas integral to the success of the project, including: electricity generation; power system integration; electricity industry and consumer economics; remote energy systems; and local knowledge of the Northern Territory and national industry and regulatory environment.
- 1.4 The Panel will advise on the technical, financial, operational and economic feasibility of options within the Northern Territory context.

2. Objectives

- 2.1 The Panel's deliberations will be underpinned by the objective of a secure, reliable and least-cost electricity service for all Territorians.
- 2.2 The Panel will be guided by the work that has already been done on renewable energy options across Australia and around the world.

3. Expert Panel Responsibilities

- 3.1 The Expert Panel is not a decision-making body and will not determine government policy or outcomes.
- 3.2 The Expert Panel will not be involved in assessing, evaluating, recommending or approving any renewable energy proposals.
- 3.3 The Expert Panel will provide advice and practical options for consideration by government. In performing their duties, the Expert Panel will have regard to:
 - a. protecting the long-term interests of consumers with respect to reliability, security and safety of supply;
 - b. promoting economic efficiency;
 - c. ensuring consumers benefit from competition and efficiency; and
 - d. considering short, medium and long term investment and benefit realisation.
- 3.4 All members of the Panel agree to work within the framework of these Terms of Reference and the agreed governance arrangements.
- 3.5 The Chair agrees to provide strategic leadership and direction to the Panel in meeting its obligations.

4. Expert Panel Meetings

- 4.1 Panel members will commit to attend one meeting per month in person, and participate in one teleconference meeting per month. Meetings will be held in Darwin or Alice Springs unless otherwise agreed by the Project Team. Travel and accommodation arrangements are the responsibility of the Project Team.

- 4.2 In the event a Panel member is unable to attend a meeting, they agree to notify the Chair as soon as possible, and agree to provide the Chair with sufficient information to enable the Expert Panel to make decisions and progress tasks as planned at the meeting.
- 4.3 The Project Team will provide secretariat support to the Expert Panel meetings and will collate and distribute agenda papers at least one week prior to each scheduled meeting.

5. Quorum

- 5.1 A quorum shall be four members, including the Chair.
- 5.2 Where panel members have alternate views, these will be noted in proceedings of meetings.

6. Scope

- 6.1 The Northern Territory Government does not favour one source of renewable energy generation over any others.
- 6.2 With this in mind, the Panel will provide advice to the Project Team on practical and viable options for achieving the government's renewable energy target, including technical, financial, operational and economic issues associated with the options, for government consideration.
- 6.3 When providing advice, the Panel will consider key issues and barriers, including but not limited to:
- a. better defining the 50 per cent renewable target that is measurable and achievable for Cabinet consideration;
 - b. the impact on NT households and businesses of implementing various options, including the likely cost and potential implications for how and when they consume electricity;
 - c. impacts of increasing renewable energy supply on regulated, unregulated and off-grid power systems;
 - d. impacts of renewable energy supply on power system security and taking into consideration the characteristics of Northern Territory power systems;
 - e. storage options for intermittent/renewable energy;
 - f. the scale of potential solutions (small-scale, residential, commercial or large-scale);
 - g. any necessary pre-conditions, policy settings or incentives that might be employed to encourage commercial investment in renewable generation and industry competition, and to encourage increased uptake of renewable energy by consumers;
 - h. options to attract investment and create jobs in the renewable energy sector;
 - i. possible impacts on existing funding or contractual arrangements in the Northern Territory;
 - j. options to enable low income, remote and renting households to participate in the transition to renewable energy;
 - k. community values and expectations;
 - l. options to promote efficiency and competition in the electricity supply industry in line with the objects of the *Electricity Reform Act*; and
 - m. regulatory and market arrangements, noting the Northern Territory is progressively adopting the National Electricity Law and Rules and is finalising the design of a wholesale electricity market mechanism to be implemented during 2017.

7. Out of scope

- 7.1 Issues that are outside the scope of the Panel's review are:
- a. developing a plan to implement, or the implementation of government's preferred option(s);
 - b. liaising with, or negotiating with the Commonwealth Government on renewable energy targets, industry arrangements, funding arrangements or policy settings;
 - c. broader climate change policy, or potential greenhouse gas abatement or offset schemes;
 - d. strategies to displace or reduce the consumption of fossil fuels in transport;
 - e. facilitating inquiries from potential generation applicants; and
 - f. strategies to encourage energy efficiency or off-peak use.

8. Review

- 8.1 These Terms of Reference and the attached governance arrangements are subject to periodic review by the Project Team.
- 8.2 As the project progresses, the Terms of Reference and governance arrangements may require amendments to ensure they remain fit for purpose.
- 8.3 The Expert Panel agrees the Project Team may amend the Terms of Reference or governance arrangements as required.
- 8.4 The Project Team agrees to notify the Expert Panel at least one week prior to amending the Terms of Reference or governance arrangements.

9. Stakeholder engagement

- 9.1 The Chair must authorise any public communication from the Expert Panel. The public communication must be accompanied by a caveat that the information is not government policy.
- 9.2 The Chair agrees to inform the Project Team prior to any public communication activity.
- 9.3 The Project Team will work with the Panel to develop and implement a community engagement and education strategy to guide discussion with the Northern Territory community, business and consumer groups, industry peak bodies and academic organisations. The community engagement and education strategy will include opportunities for the public to provide written submissions.
- 9.4 The Project Team will maintain an online portal including a *'Have your say'* feature where members of the public can provide feedback on key questions. The portal will include a repository for documents endorsed for publication by the Project Team.
- 9.5 The Project Team will coordinate the Expert Panel's access to government agencies, government business divisions, government owned corporations, existing electricity industry participants and potential participants through the Interagency Working Group.
- 9.7 In the event the advice and information of the Interagency Working Group is not taken into consideration, the Expert Panel agrees to provide the Project Team with an overview of why this information was not considered relevant to its deliberations.

10. Outputs and timeframes

	Output	Working Timeframe	Responsibility
10.1	Develop a community engagement strategy	March 2017	Project Team and Expert Panel
10.2	Develop a 'Have your say' web portal for community input and feedback	March 2017	Project Team
10.3	Develop key questions for the 'Have your say' website	March 2017	Expert Panel and Project Team
10.4	Facilitate the workshop	March 2017	Project Team
10.5	Undertake targeted stakeholder meetings with the Chair of the Expert Panel and other Panel Members as available	January - April 2017	Project Team and Expert Panel
10.6	Public consultation period ends	April 2017	
10.7	Collate community feedback and submissions and provide for consideration by the Expert Panel	May 2017	Project Team
10.8	Commence drafting the Roadmap to Renewables Report	May 2017	Expert Panel
10.9	Finalise the Roadmap to Renewables Report	June 2017	Expert Panel
10.10	Submit Report for Cabinet consideration	July 2017	Project Team
10.11	Announce options agreed and approved by Cabinet	August 2017	Project Team

Northern Territory Government / Non-Government Organisations Partnership Group (NNPG)

Terms of Reference

Framing the Future sets out the Government's vision, objectives and priorities for the Northern Territory. Two of the four goals are a Strong Society and a Confident Culture. Objectives under these goals include:

- A society that values an individual's right to freedom and ensures everyone has the same access to opportunities and resources to make a contribution to, and participate in, society and the economy.
- A society which supports the most vulnerable
- A society which is safe for all – at home, school and workplace

One of the priorities under these objectives is a vibrant non government (NGO) sector and that Government will partner with the sector to strengthen the delivery of services.

An NGO and NT Government partnership group (NNPG) comprising an experienced group of decision makers from within the NGO sector and NT Government will assist both Government and the sector to deliver on these objectives and priorities.

The NNPG will also support the Northern Territory Government and the non-government (NGO) sector build their capacity and sustainability to meet the challenges the Territory faces in achieving these objectives.

The NNPG will also provide coordinated executive level leadership across government to ensure consistency of engagement and proactively manage the relationship between the NT Government and the NGO Sector. Specifically it will:

- coordinate NT Government activity in relation to objectives under a Strong Society;
- provide a mechanism of engagement between the NGO sector and the NT Government;
- build good working relationships between the sector and government; and
- assist all stakeholders to build their capacity.

1. Principles

The Statement of Principles (at attachment A) will underpin all activities undertaken and advice provided by the NNPG.

2. Goals

The goals of the NNPG will be to:

- identify the priority areas/issues for action under a Strong Society for both the NT Government and NGO sector and where they may be best addressed within government and the sector;
- monitor and review whole-of-government and individual agency activities in relation to objectives under a Strong Society;
- facilitate the active engagement of NTG agencies with the NGO sector;
- provide coordination of engagement by NTG agencies with the sector at a senior level; and
- identify emerging issues and opportunities for both the NT Government and NGO sector.

3. Scope

- The NNPG may decide an issue or opportunity needs to be addressed by establishing a working group within or across agencies with or without additional NGO representation.
- The NNPG may involve non-member agencies in working groups as required.
- The NNPG may commission work to be undertaken.
- The NNPG is a strategic group and not responsible for service delivery.

4. Resources/Budget

- Secretariat support will be provided by the Department of the Chief Minister.
- The NNPG itself has no operational budget. Funding may need to be sought for specific pieces of work identified by the NNPG.

5. Governance

- Meetings will be Co- chaired between the Department of the Chief Minister and a member from the NGO sector;
- NNPG meetings will be held at least quarterly (with an option to schedule more frequent meetings if required); and
- The NNPG will report through the appropriate governance structure within the NT Government (currently the Community Safety Sub-Committee of the NT Coordination Committee) and inform the Chief Minister's six monthly meetings with the sector.

6. Membership

- Membership of the NNPG will be a mixture of permanent (core) and fixed term (rolling) membership. A number of identified Government agencies and NGOs will be invited to be on the NNPG on a permanent basis, whilst others would be invited for a fixed term depending on work requirements. Core members will decide on the rolling members and the duration of their membership.
- Core membership of the NNPG will be reviewed every three years.
- The NNPG may create working groups as required to take a targeted approach to specific projects or activities. Relevant stakeholders may be enlisted to assist a working group.
- Individual representatives of NT Government Agencies and NGOs on the NNPG must be at Director level or above. Any delegated proxy for a member attending a meeting will have the same level of authority to contribute to discussions and make decisions.

Core NTG Government members

- Department of the Chief Minister (Co-chair)
- Department of Housing
- Department of Health
- Department of Correctional Services
- Department of Children and Families
- Department of Local Government and Community Services
- Department of Education

Core NGO members

- Northern Territory Council of Social Services (Co-chair)
- Aboriginal Peak Organisations Northern Territory
- Tangentyere Council
- Central Australia Aboriginal Congress
- Anglicare
- NT Shelter
- National Disability Services
- AMSANT

Northern Territory Government & Non-Government Community Services Sector Statement of Principles

The Northern Territory Government and the NGO Community Services Sector will work together according to these principles in order to provide quality and culturally appropriate services for Territorians.

1. **Achieving the best outcomes** – the overriding goal of government policies and programs, and the prime objective of those organisations that implement them, is to ensure that service delivery maximises public value and improves the quality of life of, and empowers the people and the communities who use them.
2. **Partnership** – a culture of partnership is expected, between and within, the NT Government and the NGO Sector. The collaborative relationships should be founded on appreciation of the constraints under which all organisations operate and include the following values:
 - **Mutual respect and reciprocated trust**
 - **Authentic consultation and genuine collaboration**
 - **Recognition of a common purpose**
3. **Accountability** – public accountability should focus on outcome performance rather than simply complying with process, with an emphasis on the effective use of funding to achieve agreed outcomes and on measuring the longer-term social impact of programs and services. Where possible, the burden of reporting should be minimised and streamlined.
4. **Provider diversity** – the diversity of community service organisations is recognised as a strength with the range of providers delivering a greater choice of programs either individually or in partnership to respond to the needs of the community in different ways.
5. **Program and service design** - policy, program development and service delivery should work progressively towards the following:
 - **A holistic approach** – the elements of multiple disadvantage are complex and so the support services provided should be ‘joined-up’ and ‘wrapped-around’ the individual or family in need.
 - **Program flexibility** – services should be evidence-based, culturally appropriate and responsive to the distinctive needs of the individual, community group or region and tailored to the particular circumstances. Where evidence is unavailable, services should be based on a risk assessment business case that allows and encourages innovation.
 - **Citizen responsibility** – individuals, families and communities who require support should be encouraged and empowered to take greater control and responsibility of the services they require to live a full and independent life.
 - **Primary prevention and early intervention** – the immediate need for expenditure on tertiary services must be acknowledged, however, there should be also be a focus on investment in primary prevention and early intervention.
 - **Shared governance and service design** – all providers of publicly-funded services (whether public service agencies, not-for-profit organisations, social enterprises or private businesses) should be regarded as ‘co-producers’ of government services, jointly contributing to service design and sharing responsibility for program delivery.
 - **Long-term outcomes** – services should focus on the long-term benefits for the individual, community group or region.



ELIZABETH THE SECOND, by the Grace of God Queen of Australia and Her other Realms and Territories, Head of the Commonwealth:

TO

The Honourable Margaret Jean White AO; and
Michael Lloyd Gooda

GREETING

WE do, by Our Letters Patent issued in Our name by Our Administrator of the Government of the Commonwealth of Australia on the advice of the Federal Executive Council and under the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Australia, the *Royal Commissions Act 1902* and every other enabling power, appoint you to be a Commission of inquiry, and require and authorise you, to inquire into the following matters:

- (a) failings in the child protection and youth detention systems of the Government of the Northern Territory during the period since the commencement of the *Youth Justice Act* of the Northern Territory (the **relevant period**);
- (b) the treatment, during the relevant period, of children and young persons detained at youth detention facilities administered by the Government of the Northern Territory (the **relevant facilities**), including the Don Dale Youth Detention Centre in Darwin;
- (c) whether any such treatment during the relevant period may:
 - (i) amount to a breach of a law of the Commonwealth; or
 - (ii) amount to a breach of a law in force in the Northern Territory; or
 - (iii) amount to a breach of a duty of care, or any other legal duty, owed by the Government of the Northern Territory to a person detained at any of the relevant facilities; or

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- (iv) be inconsistent with, or contrary to, a human right or freedom that:
 - (A) is embodied in a law of the Commonwealth or of the Northern Territory; and
 - (B) is recognised or declared by an international instrument; or
- (v) amount to a breach of a rule, policy, procedure, standard or management practice that applied to any or all of the relevant facilities;
- (d) both:
 - (i) what oversight mechanisms and safeguards (if any) were in place during the relevant period at the relevant facilities to ensure that the treatment of children and young persons detained is appropriate; and
 - (ii) whether those oversight mechanisms and safeguards have failed, or are failing, to prevent inappropriate treatment, and if so, why;
- (e) whether, during the relevant period, there were deficiencies in the organisational culture, structure or management in, or in relation to, any or all of the relevant facilities;
- (f) whether, during the relevant period, more should have been done by the Government of the Northern Territory to take appropriate measures to prevent the recurrence of inappropriate treatment of children and young persons detained at the relevant facilities and, in particular, to act on the recommendations of past reports and reviews, including:
 - (i) the Review of the Northern Territory Youth Detention System Report, of January 2015; and
 - (ii) the Report of the Office of the Children's Commissioner of the Northern Territory about services at Don Dale Youth Detention Centre, of August 2015;

- (g) what measures should be adopted by the Government of the Northern Territory, or enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the Northern Territory, to prevent inappropriate treatment of children and young persons detained at the relevant facilities, including:
 - (i) law reform; and
 - (ii) reform of administrative practices; and
 - (iii) reform of oversight measures and safeguards; and
 - (iv) reform of management practices, education, training and suitability of officers; and
 - (v) any other relevant matters;
- (h) what improvements could be made to the child protection system of the Northern Territory, including the identification of early intervention options and pathways for children at risk of engaging in anti-social behaviour;
- (i) the access, during the relevant period, by children and young persons detained at the relevant facilities, to appropriate medical care, including psychiatric care;
- G) any matter reasonably incidental to a matter mentioned in paragraphs (a) to (i).

AND We further declare that you are not required by these Our Letters Patent to inquire, or to continue to inquire, into a particular matter to the extent that you are satisfied that the matter has been, is being, or will be, sufficiently and appropriately dealt with by another inquiry or investigation or a criminal or civil proceeding.

AND, without limiting the scope of your inquiry or the scope of any recommendations arising out of your inquiry that you may consider appropriate, We direct you, for the purposes of your inquiry and recommendations, to consider the following matters, and We authorise you to take (or refrain from taking) any action that you consider appropriate arising out of your consideration:

- (k) the need to establish mechanisms to facilitate the timely communication of information, or the furnishing of evidence, documents or things, in accordance with section 6P of the *Royal Commissions Act 1902* or any other relevant law, including, for example, for the purpose of enabling the timely investigation and prosecution of offences;.
- (l) the need to ensure that evidence that may be received by you that identifies particular individuals as having been subject to inappropriate treatment is dealt with in a way that does not prejudice current or future criminal or civil proceedings or other contemporaneous inquiries;
- (m) the need to establish appropriate arrangements in relation to current and previous inquiries, in Australia and elsewhere, for evidence and information to be shared with you in ways consistent with relevant obligations so that the work of those inquiries, including, with any necessary consents, the testimony of witnesses, can be taken into account by you in a way that avoids unnecessary duplication, improves efficiency and avoids unnecessary trauma to witnesses.

AND We direct you to make any recommendations arising out of your inquiry that you consider appropriate.

AND We appoint you, the Honourable Margaret Jean White AO, to be the Chair of the Commission.

AND We declare that you are a relevant Commission for the purposes of sections 4 and 5 of the *Royal Commissions Act 1902*.

AND We declare that you are authorised to conduct your inquiry into any matter under these Our Letters Patent in combination with any inquiry into the same matter, or a matter related to that matter, that you are directed or authorised to conduct by any Commission, or under any order or appointment, made by the Government or a Minister of the Northern Territory.

AND We declare that in these Our Letters Patent:

child means a person under the age of 18 years, and **children** has a corresponding meaning.

AND We:

- (n) require you to begin your inquiry as soon as practicable; and
- (o) require you to make your inquiry as expeditiously as possible; and
- (p) require you to submit to Our Governor-General a report of the results of your inquiry, and your recommendations, not later than 31 March 2017.

IN WITNESS, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent.

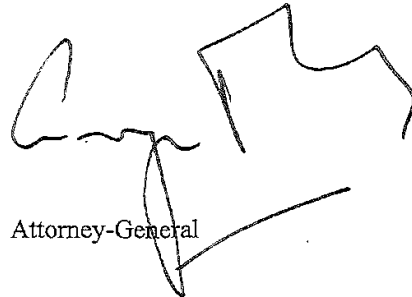
WITNESS the Honourable Paul de Jersey AC QC, Administrator of the Government of the Commonwealth of Australia

Dated *1st August* 2016



Administrator

By His Excellency's Command



Attorney-General



The Scientific Inquiry into Hydraulic Fracturing in the Northern Territory

Terms of Reference

The Inquiry will:

1. assess the scientific evidence to determine the nature and extent of the environmental impacts and risks, including the cumulative impacts and risks, associated with hydraulic fracturing of unconventional reservoirs and the Associated Activities in the Northern Territory;
2. advise on the nature of any knowledge gaps and additional work or research that is required to make the determination in Item 1, including a program for how such work or research should be prioritised and implemented, that includes (but is not limited to);
 - a. baseline surface water and groundwater studies,
 - b. baseline fugitive emissions data,
 - c. geological and fault line mapping, and
 - d. focus areas for baseline health impact assessment,
3. for every environmental risk and impact that is identified in Item 1, advise the level of environmental impact and risk that would be considered acceptable in the Northern Territory context;
4. for every environmental risk and impact that is identified in Item 1,
 - a. describe methods, standards or strategies that can be used to reduce the impact or risk; and
 - b. advise whether such methods, standards or strategies can effectively and efficiently reduce the impact or risk to the levels described in Item 3;
5. identify any scientific, technical, policy or regulatory requirements or resources that are in addition to the reforms being implemented through the existing environmental reform process that are necessary to reduce environmental risks and impacts associated with the hydraulic fracturing of unconventional reservoirs to acceptable levels; and
6. identify priority areas for no go zones.

When the Inquiry makes a determination under Item 1 about whether or not there has been an impact or risk on economic, cultural and social conditions, the Inquiry will not only consider the impacts and risks of hydraulic fracturing and the Associated Activities, it will also consider the impacts and risks of the development of the onshore unconventional gas industry, including exploration activities such as seismic surveys and aerial surveys, land access and costs and benefits of the industry. This may be undertaken through a social impact assessment or similar activity.

DEFINITIONS

For the purposes of this document:

“Associated Activities” means:

- (a) the acquisition of ground or surface water for hydraulic fracturing;
- (b) the mixing of water, chemicals and proppant to create hydraulic fracturing fluid;
- (c) the return of injected fluid and water produced from the unconventional reservoir to the surface after hydraulic fracturing, and subsequent transport for reuse, treatment or disposal; and
- (d) the reuse, treatment and release of wastewater generated by hydraulic fracturing.

“Environment” means land, air, water, organisms and ecosystems and includes:

- (a) the well-being of humans;
- (b) structures made or modified by humans;
- (c) the amenity values of an area; and
- (d) economic, cultural and social conditions.

“Environmental impact” means any change, or potential change, to the environment.

“Environmental risk” means the chance of something happening that will have an environmental impact, measured in terms of the environmental consequences and the likelihood of those consequences occurring.

“Hydraulic fracturing” means the injection of fluids under pressures high enough to fracture the gas bearing formation where the fluid is comprised of water, chemicals and proppant.

“Unconventional reservoir” is a reservoir where the gas bearing formation is shale.

METHODOLOGY

In the course of delivering the Terms of Reference, the Inquiry will:

1. advise the timeframe for the Inquiry prior to 1 January 2017;
2. develop and implement a stakeholder engagement program, which will be publicly released prior to 1 January 2017 and which will include opportunities for the public to give written submissions and meet with the Inquiry in Darwin, Katherine, Tennant Creek and Alice Springs (and potentially other communities) prior to and following:
 - a. the release of an Interim Report on the Findings of the Inquiry; and
 - b. the release of a draft Final Report on the Findings of the Inquiry;
3. have regard to issues raised in the course of implementing the stakeholder engagement plan that relate to the Terms of Reference;

4. subject to any request for a submission or any part thereof to be kept confidential, make all submissions to the Inquiry publicly available;
5. have regard to relevant domestic and international reviews and inquiries regarding the environmental impacts and risks associated with hydraulic fracturing of unconventional reservoirs and the Associated Activities; and
6. consider the principles of ecological sustainable development and the precautionary principle.

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The Honourable Margaret J White AO



Date of Birth

04 June 1943

Schooling

- Cabra Dominican Convent, South Australia (1949-1960)

University Education

- Bachelor of Laws, University of Adelaide (1966)

Honours

- Officer of the Order of Australia (2013)
- Honorary Doctor of Laws, University of Queensland (2005)
- Centenary Medal (2003)

Judicial Career

- Judge, Queensland Court of Appeal (2010-2013)
- Judge, Supreme Court of Queensland (1992-2010)
- Master, Supreme Court of Queensland (1990-1992)

Pre-judicial Career

- Practised at the Bar in Queensland (1983-1990)
- Senior Tutor/Temporary Lecturer, TC Beirne School of Law, University of Queensland (1970-1982)
- Research Assistant to Professor DP O'Connell, Professor of International Law, University of Adelaide (1968-1970)
- Research Assistant, State Succession Committee of the International Law Association (on Ford Foundation Grant) (1965-1968)
- Research Assistant to Professor DP O'Connell, Professor of International Law, University of Adelaide (1963-1965)
- Admitted as a Barrister of the Supreme Court of Queensland (1978)

Extra Judicial Positions

- Deputy President, Defence Force Discipline Appeals Tribunal (2008-)
- Deputy Chancellor, University of Queensland (2006-2010)
- Commander, Royal Australian Naval Reserve (2003-2010)
- Chair, Churchill Trust (Qid) (2003-)
- President, Queensland Commandery of the Order of St Lazarus (2000-2002)
- Chair, Supreme Court Library Committee (1999-2003)
- Member, Judiciary Act Advisory Committee of the Australian Law Reform Commission (1999-2002)
- Member, Churchill Fellowship Selection Committee (1993-)
- Member, University of Queensland Senate (1993-)
- President, Queensland Chapter International Law Association (1999)

Biographical Notes

Margaret Jean White was born on 4 June 1943 in Hamilton, Victoria, to John Stephen Broderick, (then in the RAAF) teacher, and his wife, Annie Nicol (nee McInally). She was educated at the Cabra Dominican Convent, Adelaide (1949-60), and graduated Bachelor of Laws at the University of Adelaide (1966). While based in Adelaide, White worked as a research assistant to Professor DP O'Connell (1963-65, 1968-70), as a research assistant to the state succession committee of the International Law Association, Geneva (1965-66), and as a consultant to the governments of Guyana, Barbados, and Trinidad and Tobago in relation to their pre-independence treaties (1966-67). She married Michael William Duckett White on 19 September 1970. The couple had three sons and one daughter. From 1970 to 1982, she was a senior tutor and lecturer in law at the University of Queensland.

On 18 July 1978, White was admitted as a barrister of the Supreme Court of Queensland. In 1983, she commenced full time practice at the bar in Brisbane. On 5 March 1990, White was appointed a master of the Supreme Court of Queensland.

On 2 April 1992, White was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of Queensland. She was the first woman to be appointed to the court. She served as the chair of the Supreme Court library committee (1999-2003), a member of the advisory committee to the Australian Law Reform Commission on the Judiciary Act 1903 (Cth) (1999-2002), a foundation fellow of the Australian Academy of Law (2006) and a member of the visiting committee for the Bond University Law School (1993-2003). She was also a member of the University of Queensland senate (1993-2009) and deputy chancellor of the University of Queensland (2006-09) receiving an honorary Doctorate of Laws from the University of Queensland in 2005. She was the first member of the revived WRANSR in 1968 and served as a commander in the Royal Australian Naval Reserve (2002-10) and deputy president of the Defence Force Discipline Appeal Tribunal (Cth) (from 2008). She was on the Board of the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust and Chair of the Queensland Selection Committee from 2006 and National Chairman from 2011. She was awarded the Centenary Medal in 2003. White was appointed to the Queensland Court of Appeal on 15 April 2010.

White was featured in '*A Womans Place: 100 years of Queensland Women Lawyers*' (<http://catalogue.sclqld.org.au/record=b103909-S33>), published by the Supreme Court Library Queensland in 2005.

In 2013 White was appointed an Officer of the Order of Australia "for distinguished service to the judiciary and to the law particularly in Queensland, as a leading contributor to legal education and reform, and to professional development and training". White retired on 3 June 2013. In May 2013 White was commissioned by the Queensland Government to head the Queensland Racing Commission of Inquiry.

In August 2013, White donated a number of items to the Supreme Court Library Queensland, including a [Ceremonial Robe](http://catalogue.sclqld.org.au/record=b1101997-s33) (<http://catalogue.sclqld.org.au/record=b1101997-s33>) and full-bottom wig (<http://catalogue.sclqld.org.au/record=b1101996-s33>).

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Biography

Mick Gooda is a descent of the Ganulu people from the Dawson Valley in Central Queensland. He is the Royal Commissioner for the Royal Commission into the Child Protection and Youth Detention Systems of the Northern Territory.

Mick has worked in the area of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander affairs throughout Australia for more than 35 years. From 2010-2016, Mick served as the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner at the Australian Human Rights Commission. In his role, Mick advocated for the recognition of the rights of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in Australia and sought to promote respect and understanding of these rights in the broader Australian community.

Prior to commencing his role at the Australian Human Rights Commission, Mick was the Chief Executive Officer of the Cooperative Research Centre for Aboriginal Health (CRAH) for over five years. In this role, Mick was able to place Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people at the front of the research agenda, working alongside world leading researchers. His work at the CRAH empowered Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to lead the research agenda in areas including, chronic disease management, skin infections and promoting cultural change in hospitals to make them more appropriate to the needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Mick's interest has been focussed on the empowerment of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. He has been actively involved in advocacy in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander affairs and has delivered strategic and sustainable results in remote, rural and urban environments.

