

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, ENVIRONMENT, THE ARTS AND SPORT

Appendixes



Audits and Reviews

Northern Territory Auditor-General Audits

The Office of the Northern Territory Auditor-General undertook three external audits this year.

Cobourg Peninsula Sanctuary and Marine Park Board Financial Statements 2010–11

The objective of the audit was to examine the financial statements of the Cobourg Peninsula Sanctuary and Marine Park Board for the year ended 30 June 2011.

An unqualified audit opinion was issued.

Nitmiluk (Katherine Gorge) National Park Board Financial Statements 2010–11

The objective of the audit was to review the financial statements of the Nitmiluk (Katherine Gorge) National Park Board for the year ended 30 June 2011.

An unqualified audit opinion was issued.

Territory Wildlife Parks (Government Business Division) Financial Statements 2010–11

The objective of the audit was to examine the financial statements of Territory Wildlife Parks (Government Business Division) for the year ended 30 June 2011.

An unqualified audit opinion was issued.

External Funding Audits

The Agency receives a significant amount of external funding in the form of grants from the Australian Government and other funding providers. Some of this funding requires an externally audited acquittal. The following audited acquittals were conducted during the 2011–12 financial year.

Audit of the Income and Expenditure Statement of the Reading and Communication with Kids (RACK) Program Fund for 2010–11.

The audit was conducted to form an opinion on the Statement of Income and Expenditure of the project pursuant to the project funding agreement.

A qualified audit opinion was issued because a motor vehicle was leased to enable access to communities to carry out the activities of the program. This was a contravention of the funding agreement which prohibited the leasing of assets without prior approval by the funding body.

Audit of the Income and Expenditure Statement of the Regional Arts Fund Program for 2010–11.

The audit was conducted to form an opinion on the Statement of Income and Expenditure of the project pursuant to the project funding agreement.

An unqualified audit opinion was issued and no significant matters arising were identified.

Audit of the Income and Expenditure Statement of the Raising National Water Standards Project: Koolpinyah Dolomite Aquifer Characteristics for the period 1 July 2010 to 30 November 2011.

The audit was conducted to form an opinion on the Statement of Income and Expenditure of the project pursuant to the project funding agreement.

An unqualified audit opinion was issued and no significant matters arising were identified.

Audit of the Income and Expenditure Statement of the Raising National Water Standards Project: Assessment of Major Spring Systems in the Ooloo Dolostone, Daly River for 2010–11.

The audit was conducted to form an opinion on the Statement of Income and Expenditure of the project pursuant to the project funding agreement.

An unqualified audit opinion was issued and no significant matters arising were identified.

Audit of the Income and Expenditure Statement of the Raising National Water Standards Project: Assessment of Major Spring Systems in the Ooloo Dolostone, Daly River for the period 1 July 2011 to 30 November 2011.

The audit was conducted to form an opinion on the Statement of Income and Expenditure of the project pursuant to the project funding agreement.

An unqualified audit opinion was issued and no significant matters arising were identified.

Audit of the Income and Expenditure Statement of the Raising National Water Standards Project: Northern Territory Groundwater Stocktake for the period 1 July 2009 to 31 December 2011.

The audit was conducted to form an opinion on the Statement of Income and Expenditure of the project pursuant to the project funding agreement.

An unqualified audit opinion was issued and no significant matters arising were identified.

Audit of the Income and Expenditure Statement of the Raising National Water Standards Project: NT Strategic Assessment and Management of Priority/Stressed Groundwater Catchments for 2010–11.

The audit was conducted to form an opinion on the Statement of Income and Expenditure of the project pursuant to the project funding agreement.

An unqualified audit opinion was issued and no significant matters arising were identified.

Audit of the Income and Expenditure Statement of the Raising National Water Standards Project: Socio-economic and Environmental Assessments to inform Water Resources Planning in the Darwin region for the period 14 December 2010 to 31 January 2012.

The audit was conducted to form an opinion on the Statement of Income and Expenditure of the project pursuant to the project funding agreement.

An unqualified audit opinion was issued and no significant matters arising were identified.

Audit of the Income and Expenditure Statement of the Tiwi Islands Water Resources Strategy Project for the period 12 February 2009 to 31 March 2012.

The audit was conducted to form an opinion on the Statement of Income and Expenditure of the project pursuant to the project funding agreement.

An unqualified audit opinion was issued and no significant matters arising were identified.

Audit of the Income and Expenditure Statement of the Raising National Water Standards Project: Indigenous Water Planning and Management: A Process for Consultation and Engagement for Water Resource Planners for the period 14 December 2010 to 28 February 2012.

The audit was conducted to form an opinion on the Statement of Income and Expenditure of the project pursuant to the project funding agreement.

An unqualified audit opinion was issued and no significant matters arising were identified.

Audit of the Income and Expenditure Statement of the Modernisation and Extension of Hydrologic Monitoring Systems Programme Fund for Project 4NT 01.15: Strategic Water Information Coordination for 2010–11.

The audit was conducted to form an opinion on the Statement of Income and Expenditure of the project pursuant to the project funding agreement.

An unqualified audit opinion was issued and no significant matters arising were identified.

External Reviews

Review of Salt Water Crocodile Management

In October 2010 the Minister for Parks and Wildlife requested an external review of the management of salt water crocodiles. Wildlife Management International was appointed to undertake the review and their report was due in August 2012. Due to a delay in finalising the initial contract the final report is now expected in October 2012.

Internal Audits

The following risk based internal audits were conducted under the Agency's 2011–12 Internal Audit Plan. Managements' implementation of audit recommendations is monitored by the Agency's Audit and Risk Management Committee.

Compliance with Delegations – Procurement (Tier 1)

The overall objective of this audit was to review compliance to the *Procurement Act* and Regulations at the Agency.

Internal Controls Self Assessment Audits

Compliance audits were undertaken in relation to the following controls Land, Ledger Transfer Facility, Prepayments and Receivables.

Major Procurements Internal Audits

The overall objective of this audit was to review the Agency's compliance to the *Procurement Act* and Regulations and Procurement Delegations and adherence to processes and procedures of procurement.

Physical File Audit

The overall objective of this audit was to evaluate Physical File compliance practices of the Agency. Specifically, the audit was assessing correlation of Total Records and Information Management (TRIM) system location and the actual physical files and storage effectiveness of physical files to policies including staff awareness.

Mobile Devices Controls and Usage

The overall objective of this audit was to evaluate and form an opinion on the adequacy and effectiveness of the internal controls managing the use of mobile devices in the Agency. The audit reviewed existing Agency policies in relation to mobile device usage and assessed high end mobile device bills.

Controls Managing Water Planning and Regulation

The overall objective of this audit was to assess the effectiveness and efficiency of administering the *NT Water Act* and the associated internal controls at the Agency. The audit focused on the Agency's policies, procedures, forms and guidelines in place for the Agency's water licensing and regulatory activities.

Environmental Operations Unit Regulatory Systems

The overall objective of this audit was to assess the adequacy, effectiveness and efficiency of systems and processes established to support effective and efficient administration of the *Waste Management and Pollution Control Act* (WMPA) and *Water Act* in the Agency. The audit focussed on approvals and licensing regime under the WMPA, compliance assessments under the same *Act* and licensing regime under Part 7 of the *Water Act*.

Athletes Compliance with Northern Territory Institute of Sport (NTIS) Key Policies and Procedures

This audit commenced in 2010–11 and the final report was received in September 2011. The overall objective was to conduct sufficient audit work to evaluate and form an opinion on the adequacy and effectiveness of key internal controls for managing the NTIS risk of its athletes not complying with athletes' policies and procedures.

Internal Reviews

No risk based internal reviews were conducted in 2011–12.

Internal Management Reviews

The following two Output Group reviews were completed in 2011–12.

Natural Resources Output Group

In 2009–10 the Natural Resources Division commenced preliminary work for a review of the Agency's Drilling and Bore Testing Services for the purpose of assessing the feasibility of alternative models for the delivery of these services. The final model was approved for use in early 2012.

Sport and Recreation Output Group

In 2010–11 the Sport, Venues and Indigenous Development Division commenced a review of the business services functions across the Sport and Recreation Branch for the purpose of assessing current operations and identifying opportunities to streamline and create more effective and uniform approaches. The final report was received in December 2011.

Insurable Risk

The Agency does not take out commercial insurance against the risk of damage to its physical assets or against the risk of economic or physical injury to a natural person. The Agency bears its own risks and meets costs as they emerge.

The categories covered by the Agency self insurance arrangements, mitigation strategies and processes employed to reduce the risk for each category, and the total number, value and average cost of self insurance claims are detailed as follows:

Insurable Risk Category	Mitigation Strategies	Total Number/Total value of claims				
		2011-12	2010-11	2009-10	2008-09	2007-08
Public Liability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Formal risk assessments completed Repairs and maintenance program to reduce risks associated with physical assets Ongoing review of practices and procedures to ensure public safety Appropriate signage Education campaigns for staff and public Independent reviews 	1 claim commenced in 2010-11 – continued.	1 claim commenced.	3 claims – 2 claims totalling \$112 131 (average \$56 065). NB: details of one claim settled can not be disclosed.	3 claims totalling \$8 848 (average \$2 949). NB: details corrected in 2009-10 reporting period 4 claims totalling \$163 474 (average \$40 868).	2 claims totalling \$148 131 (average \$74 066). NB: details corrected in 2009-10 reporting period 3 claims totalling \$172 495 (average \$57 498).
Workers' Compensation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Formal risk assessments completed Occupational Health and Safety framework developed and implemented Workplace safety policies and standard operating procedures Work site assessments Job specific training and support Utilisation of Employee Assistance Program Early intervention program Critical incident debriefings Work-life balance strategies 	71 claims totalling \$1.35 million (average \$19 048) See page 77 for further details on workers' compensation.	59 claims totalling \$678 209 (average \$11 495). See page 97 in the 2010-11 Annual Report for further details on workers' compensation.	58 claims totalling \$521 588 (average \$8 993). See page 93 in the 2009-10 Annual Report for further details on workers' compensation.	37 claims totalling \$428 435 (average \$11 444). See page 82 in the 2008-09 Annual Report for further details on workers' compensation.	31 claims totalling \$512 669 (average \$16 538). See page 82 in the 2007-08 Annual Report for further details on workers' compensation.

Insurable Risk Category	Mitigation Strategies	Total Number/Total value of claims				
		2011–12	2010–11	2009–10	2008–09	2007–08
Assets and Inventories	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Formal risk assessments completed Ongoing review of policies and practices to guide standard operating procedures to protect assets and inventories 					
– All						
– Buildings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Building audits e.g. security, maintenance, compliance Appropriate security and testing e.g. fire systems, alarms, patrols, staff Repairs and maintenance and minor new works programs 	88 claims totalling \$145 278 (average \$1 650).	85 claims totalling \$1 060 307 (average \$12 474). *Data capture and reporting system now includes Government owned Heritage Buildings.	32 claims totalling \$632 976 (average \$19 780)*. * New data capture and reporting system put in place during the year.	6 claims totalling \$562 347 (average \$93 725).	2 claims totalling \$234 194 (average \$117 097).
– Vehicles (e.g. motor vehicles, quad bikes and boats)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular service and maintenance checks Driver training (4 wheel drives, quad bikes, boat handling) Safety equipment and accessories (particularly for off-road vehicles, crocodile capture boats etc.) 	25 claims from employees totalling \$25 418 (average \$1 017)	23 claims from employees totalling \$52 082 (average \$2 264)	70 claims from employees totalling \$78 886 (average \$1 127)	41 claims from employees totalling \$86 607 (average \$2 112)	81 claims from employees totalling \$54 285 (average \$670)
– Drilling Rigs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Independent check on rigs to ensure they are set up correctly and conform to Australian standards Employee and operating checklists 	No claims	No claims	No claims	No claims	No claims
– Collections (including libraries, archives and artworks)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Building audits e.g. security, maintenance, compliance Appropriate security and testing e.g. fire systems, alarms, patrols, staff training Specially designed facilities with the ability to maintain appropriate temperature and humidity levels 	No claims	No claims	No claims	No claims	No claims
– Inventories	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular stocktaking performed 	\$665 written off	\$1 387 written off	\$712 written off	\$1 316 written off	\$1 166 written off
Indemnities	Formal risk assessments completed each year and with each new agreement executed	No claims	No claims	No claims	No claims	No claims

The Agency's commercial insurance premium arrangements are detailed as follows:

Commercial Insurance Premium	Number/Total value of claims				
	2011-12	2010-11	2009-10	2008-09	2007-08
Agency – various (e.g. marine insurance to transport drilling rig by barge, transit insurance for artworks, overseas travel insurance, personal accident insurance for volunteers)	\$15 713 (No premium over \$10 000) 1 claim totalling \$694	\$19 752 (No premium over \$10 000) No claims	\$9 767 No claims	\$32 187 (No premium over \$10 000) 5 claims totalling \$2 335 (average \$467)	\$6 250 No claims
Territory Wildlife Parks – Public Liability	\$22 331 (No claims)	\$22 724 (No claims)	\$25 000 (No claims)	\$21 298 (No claims)	Previously insured through NT Treasury

The Agency is currently involved in one public liability action as at 30 June 2012.

Grants Programs

The Agency's grant recipients include art organisations, schools, natural resource management, biodiversity conservation and environment community groups. The following list contains all grants the Agency currently administers. For more information on these programs go to www.nt.gov.au/nretas/grants

Arts Grants	Who can apply	Funding limit	Closing date
Arts Development supports projects across all art forms for the research, development or creation of new work or community cultural development projects.	Individuals, groups, organisations	Up to \$15 000	October 2012
Presentation and Promotion supports projects which present, exhibit, distribute or promote Northern Territory arts practice.	Individuals, groups, organisations	Up to \$15 000	October 2012
Skills Development supports arts initiatives that aim to foster skills, knowledge and experience of the participants and build community capacity.	Groups, organisations	Up to \$15 000	October 2012
Emerging Artists prioritises support for emerging artists to access funding for arts development, presentation and promotion or skills based projects.	Individuals, groups	Up to \$10 000	October 2012
Artists in Schools is a partnership between the Agency and the Department of Education and Training (DET).	Schools Group schools	Up to \$7 000 Up to \$10 000	Late April 2012 Late April 2012
Quick Response Scheme is designed to increase access for applicants to unforeseen art opportunities in a flexible and responsive manner as they arise. Activities for organisations can not include those already delivered through core program funding. Organisations in receipt of \$100 000 per annum are ineligible.	Individuals	Up to \$1 500 for one grant per financial year	All year round
	Groups	Up to \$2 500 for one grant per financial year	All year round
Community Grants supports arts activities with a strong focus on community involvement in all stages of the project. Activities for organisations can not include those already delivered through core program funding. Organisations in receipt of \$100 000 per annum are ineligible.	Individuals, groups, organisations	Up to \$5 000	All year round
Community Festivals supports the artistic and cultural program of remote and regional festivals.	Festival organising bodies including local government	Up to \$20 000 per year for up to three years or as negotiated	All year round
NT Arts Programs and Services supports arts organisations in contributing to the Northern Territory's cultural, social and economic development. Transitional arrangements were approved November 2009. Existing Triennial Agreement commitments honoured.	Organisations	N/A	TBA

NT History Grants	Who can apply	Funding limit	Closing date
NT History Grants encourage and support original research about Northern Territory history.	Northern Territory based individuals and community groups	\$7 000	31 July 2012
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EnvironmentNT Grants	Who can apply	Funding limit	Closing date
School Project Grants School Environmental Education Projects for environmental education activities and school based projects.	All Northern Territory Schools	\$2 000	2013 dates yet to be confirmed, check website for updates
Individual Project Grants Climate Change supports projects that focus on climate change mitigation including greenhouse gas reduction, monitoring and education. Also supports projects that focus on adaptation to new climatic conditions or to the new carbon economy.	Community groups, industry and local government associations	\$10 000	2013 dates yet to be confirmed, check website for updates
Waste and Resource Recovery supports projects that will develop the resource recovery (recycling) industry in the Territory and can be used as demonstration models able to be implemented in other communities across the Territory.	Community groups, industry and local government associations	\$10 000	2013 dates yet to be confirmed, check website for updates
Water Conservation supports projects that will improve water management in the Territory and can be used as demonstration models for wider application in the Territory.	Community groups, industry and local government associations	\$10 000	2013 dates yet to be confirmed, check website for updates
Invasive Species Management (including weeds and feral animals) supports projects that will establish invasive species management programs.	Community groups, industry and local government associations	\$10 000	2013 dates yet to be confirmed, check website for updates
Wildlife Conservation supports projects that manage pest animals, promote sustainable use of wildlife, rehabilitate habitats, protect threatened species or prevent spread of invasive species.	Community groups, industry and local government associations	\$10 000	2013 dates yet to be confirmed, check website for updates
Operational Grants support key non-profit organisations delivering environmental services to the community.	Non-profit organisations	N/A	2013 dates yet to be confirmed, check website for updates

Museums and Art Galleries Grants	Who can apply	Funding limit	Closing date
George Chaloupka Research Fellowship aims to promote and support published research and conservation of Aboriginal rock art located in Western Arnhem Land.	Individual	\$25 000	2012 submissions close on 17 August.
Regional Museums Grant Support Program assists local museums and keeping places to develop programs, design and construct displays, manage their collections, acquire relevant skills and enhance the presentation and preservation of local heritage for the benefit and enjoyment of residents and visitors to the Territory.	Legally-constituted or incorporated NT-based museums, historical societies, libraries, archives, Indigenous or migrant community groups	Up to \$50 000	14 May 2012
NT Heritage Grants	Who can apply	Funding limit	Closing date
NT Heritage Grant Program encourages appropriate conservation work to privately-owned heritage places and objects.	Individuals, non-profit organisations, community groups	Nominally \$30 000	2013 dates yet to be confirmed, check website for updates

Screen Grants	Who can apply	Funding limit	Closing date
Travel Funding is available to support Territory screen practitioners with travel costs for professional and business development – to attend Australian markets, conferences, festivals, screenings, seminars and workshops and, if appropriate overseas festivals and markets.	Individuals, companies, incorporated associations	\$2 000 for Australian markets, conferences, festivals, screenings, seminars and workshops \$5000 for overseas festivals and markets	No closing date
Project Development Funding is available for practitioners to develop feature films, drama series, telemovies, documentaries, animation and digital media projects that are able to demonstrate marketplace interest, or significant benefits to the Territory screen industry.	Individuals, companies	Refer to website	Refer to website
Production Funding is available for the production and post production of feature films, drama series, telemovies, documentaries, animation and digital media projects that have secured the majority of finance and have marketplace commitment, or demonstrated marketplace interest in place.	Individuals, companies	Refer to website	Refer to website
Industry Development Funding aims to provide opportunities for skills training, professional development and building partnerships within the local screen industry.	Individuals, companies, organisations	Refer to website	Refer to website
Screen Culture Funding is available for events and activities that provide a screen experience, and encourage promotion of the screen industry to the Territory public.	Individuals, companies, organisations	Refer to website	Refer to website
Attachments and Mentorships are available to support Territory screen practitioners who are at mid or advanced career level gain further hands-on experience and learning under the guidance of more experienced practitioners.	Individuals, companies	\$5 000	No closing date

Sport and Recreation Grants	Who can apply	Funding limit	Closing date
Grass Roots Development Grants allow organisations (including clubs, groups, service deliverers) to strengthen their capability to deliver sport or recreation services/programs.	Organisations	\$3 000	2013 dates yet to be confirmed, check website for updates
Facility and Major Capital Equipment Grants allows sporting organisations and peak sporting bodies to apply for funding to help improve their capacity to provide affordable and accessible sport and recreation opportunities through the development of their facilities and purchase of major capital equipment.	Sport and recreation bodies	\$50 000	2013 dates yet to be confirmed, check website for updates
Peak Sport Organisation Grants provide assistance to peak Territory sporting bodies to assist with increasing their capacity to develop and deliver sport and active recreation.	Peak sporting bodies	\$130 000	Triennial – not application based
Active Recreation Grants allow Recreation bodies to apply for funding to assist with increasing their capacity to develop and deliver physically active recreation.	Recreation bodies	\$130 000	2013 dates yet to be confirmed, check website for updates
Active Remote Community Grants provides assistance to remote communities to deliver sport and recreation activities to members of remote communities throughout the Territory.	Shire Councils and Non Government Organisations where no Shire exists	No limit – based on number of Community Sport and Recreation officer positions. On average between \$130 000 to \$285 000	Not application based
National League Incentive assists Territory representative teams to compete in a national league.	Sporting bodies that have national teams	No limit – offer based	Annually – not application based
Special Assistance Grant provides funding to sport and recreation organisations, and local governing bodies at the Minister's discretion. This category is intended to provide assistance for organisations for unforeseeable expenses or to maximise opportunities that need immediate funding.	Open to all – individuals, Shires, Clubs, organisations	No limit – at Ministerial discretion	2013 dates yet to be confirmed, check website for updates

Grants Administered

Arts Grants Administered 2011–12

Twelve month	Grants \$
Association of Northern Kimberley and Arnhem Aboriginal Artists	\$180 000
Ausdance NT Inc	\$60 000
Brown's Mart Arts Ltd	\$367 500
Territory Craft Inc	\$60 000
Darwin Community Arts Inc	\$138 233
Desart Inc	\$245 000
Happy Yess Community Arts Inc	\$45 000
InCite Youth Arts Inc	\$85 733
Katherine Regional Arts Inc	\$130 000
Red Hot Arts Central Australia Inc	\$60 000
Territory Craft Katherine Inc	\$25 000
Subtotal	\$1 396 466

Multi Year	Grants \$
Artback NT: Arts Development and Touring Incorporated	\$346 477
Barkly Regional Arts Inc	\$101 500
Central Australian Territory Craft Inc	\$50 000
Darwin Symphony Orchestra Inc	\$210 000
Darwin Visual Arts Association Inc	\$24 000
Katherine Regional Cultural Precinct Ltd	\$500 000
Northern Territory Writers' Centre Inc	\$127 000
Watch this Space	\$62 500
Subtotal	\$1 421 477

Triennial	Grants \$
24HR Art - The NT Centre for Contemporary Art Inc	\$107 614
Corrugated Iron Youth Arts Inc	\$140 000
Music NT Inc	\$345 000
Tracks Inc	\$218 397
Subtotal	\$811 011

Venue / Infrastructure	Grants \$
Artback NT: Arts Development and Touring Incorporated	\$70 000
Darwin Entertainment Centre	\$446 046
Darwin Community Arts Inc	\$125 000
Darwin Patchworkers and Quilters Inc	\$11 000
Red Hot Arts Central Australia Inc	\$25 000
Subtotal	\$677 046

Community and Partnership Services 2009-11	Grants \$
Darwin Community Arts Inc	\$90 000
Katherine Regional Arts Inc	\$110 000
Red Hot Arts Central Australia Inc	\$90 000
Subtotal	\$290 000

Arts / Community Festivals	Recipient	Grants \$
Darwin Festival Association	Darwin Festival Association Inc	\$1 100 096
Alice Desert Festival 2011–2012	Red Hot Arts Central Australia Inc	\$270 000
Mahbilil Festival 2011	Gundjeihmi Aboriginal Corporation	\$20 000
Desert Harmony Festival 2012	Barkly Regional Arts Inc	\$20 000
Desert Harmony Festival 2011	Barkly Regional Arts Inc	\$20 000
Walking with Spirits 2012	Djilpin Arts Aboriginal Corporation	\$20 000
Walking with Spirits 2011	Djilpin Arts Aboriginal Corporation	\$20 000
Barunga Festival 2012	Jawoyn Association Aboriginal Corporation	\$20 000
Milingimbi Festival 2011	East Arnhem Shire Council	\$18 000
Katherine Festival 2011	Katherine Town Council	\$20 000
Katherine Festival 2012	Katherine Town Council	\$20 000
Mobfest Tanami 2011–13	Central Desert Shire Council	\$20 000
Fist Full of Films 2012	Screens Arts / Fist Full of Films	\$20 000
Nightcliff Seabreeze Festival 2011–13	Nightcliff Arts, Music and Culture Incorporated	\$20 000
Bush Bands Bash 2012	Red Hot Arts Central Australia Inc	\$20 000
Indigenous Traditional Dance Festival 2011–13	Arlpwe Artists Aboriginal Corporation	\$20 000
Merrepen Arts and Sports Festival 2011	Merrepen Arts, Culture and Language Aboriginal Corporation	\$20 000
Dancesite 2012	Artback NT: Arts Development and Touring	\$18 000
Writers Festivals 2012–13	NT Writers' Centre Inc	\$30 000
Palmerston Festival 2009–11	City of Palmerston	\$50 000
Dancesite Production and Showcasing 2011–12	Barkly Regional Arts Inc	\$12 000
Darwin Fridge Festival 2011	Darwin Community Arts Inc	\$15 000

Ramingining Bak'bididi Festival 2011	East Arnhem Shire Council	\$10 000
Gove Peninsula Festival 2011	Gove Peninsula Festival Association	\$20 000
Stone Country Festival 2011	Injalak Arts and Crafts Association Inc	\$20 000
Stone Country Festival 2012	Injalak Arts and Crafts Association Inc	\$20 000
Original Recipe Festival of Local Music 2012	Music NT	\$15 000
Darwin Pride Festival 2011	Andrew Ewing	\$10 000
A Break on the Islands 2011	Tiwi Islands Shire council	\$15 000
Milpirri Festival 2012 and 2014	Tracks Inc	\$20 000
Walungurru 2011 – 30 Year Celebration	Walungurru Community Council Aboriginal Corporation	\$20 000
Garma Festival 2011	Yothu Yindi Foundation Aboriginal Corporation	\$20 000
Alice Springs Beanie Festival 2012	Alice Springs Beanie Festival	\$20 000
Ngukurr Festival 2012	Yugul Mangi Aboriginal Corporation	\$18 000
Walamun Cultural Festival 2012	Walamun Aboriginal Corporation	\$18 000
Galiwin'ku healthy Lifestyle Festival 2010–12	Miwatj Health Aboriginal Corporation	\$20 000
Fist Full of Films Festival 2011	Screen Arts	\$20 000
Bush Bands Bash 2011	Red Hot Arts Central Australia	\$20 000
Alice Desert Festival production costs	Red Hot Arts Central Australia	\$10 000
Dance Site 2011	Artback NT	\$18 000
Dance Site production and showcasing	Barkly Regional Arts Inc	\$12 000
Subtotal		\$2 119 096

Project Round – March 2011	Recipient	Grants \$
Seven Sisters Print Project	Buku-Larrngay Mulka Inc	\$10 370
Red Star Falling	Mary Anne Butler	\$10 000
Contagions Kiss – Creative Development (CK2)	Nicola Fearn	\$4 954
24HR Art International Studio residency China Exhibition, Web page Blog	Anna Reynolds	\$15 000
Sharing our Stories – Akangkeme Ayeye Lleme, a Celebration of Indigenous Literacy day	Institute for Aboriginal Development (IAD) Press	\$3 050
Visual Art exhibitions	Min Wong	\$4 010
Confined	Tammy Brennan	\$15 000
Circosis Touring Show Presentation	Andrew Cook	\$13 113
Darwin vs Matilda: The True History of Australians Northern Frontier	Daniel Davies	\$15 000
David Garnham and The Reasons to Live LP recording	David Garnham	\$15 000
10+ Swags NT Tour	Larrakia Nation Aboriginal Corporation	\$15 000
Music Video	Laynhapuy Homelands Association Inc	\$10 000
Premiere Season of The First Garden	Red Hot Arts Central Australia	\$14 700
Epenarra Artists Natural Dyeing	Kaye Beasley	\$10 040
Botanical Art and Illustration workshops	Jo Boniface	\$7 263
Theatresports workshop series	Gail Evans	\$7 839
Deadly Funny NT	Benjamin Graetz	\$12 064
Craft Fest	Territory Craft Katherine Inc	\$6 831
Artist wants a Life – The Hipster and the Hick	Watch this Space	\$10 766
Subtotal		\$200 000

Project Round – October 2011	Recipient	Grants \$
Mokoi Creative Development 2	Gary Lang	\$15 000
Develop new work prior to exhibition	Nicky Schonkala	\$14 894
Mr Takahashi (and other falling secrets)	Sandra Thibodeaux	\$9 997
Silver Sky – creative development of a solo dance work	Jessica Devereux	\$8 500
2012 Disability Performing Arts Stage 1 creative development	InCite Youth Arts Inc	\$14 400
Software and Album Development	Kris Keogh	\$4 250
Bulldust Outlandish Tales from the Centre	Melissa Kerl	\$14 830
Highway of Lost Hearts	Mary Anne Butler	\$9 374
The Lion Tamer	Alex Galeazzi	\$15 000
Light Painting	Nyapanyapa Yunupingu	\$9 800
Manme Mayh: Gardens of the Stone Country	Injalak Arts and Crafts Association Inc	\$15 000
Paint the Sky	Jayne Nankivell	\$10 000
Under Today	Dani Powell	\$12 765
Obscured by Light (working title)	Pamela Lofts	\$15 000
5 Day Intensive Physical Theatre workshop	Ben Graetz	\$2 410
Naiyuu Young Women's Arts Enterprise project	Merrepen Arts	\$9 800
Printed Stories	Yarrenyty Artere Artists	\$9 000
Subtotal		\$190 020

Community Grants	Recipient	Grants \$
Nazrul Mancha – A Multicultural Event	Sufia Alam	\$5 000
Charles Darwin University Showcase Exhibition	Ngaruwanajirri Inc	\$5 000
The Nutcracker – Ballet Production	Palmerston Association for Dancing Inc	\$3 300
Battleground Alpha 2011	Jeremiah Rasing	\$5 000
Tjupi Band Performance Pitch at Long Paddock	Jason Butcher	\$5 000
Tiwi Strong Women's Choir performing at Darwin Bombing Commemoration	Genevieve Campbell	\$5 000
Ngukurr Festival Project 2012	Ngukurr Arts Aboriginal Corporation	\$4 000
Print Workshop Project	Mardbalk Arts and Craft Centre	\$5 000
Professional Development of Arts Groups	Pam Merrington Norman	\$5 000
Timber Creek Family Festival	Susan Kimpton	\$5 000
Sista Girls - Whitney Houston Tribute Show	Jason De Santis	\$5 000
Bula Bula Womens Work	Bula Bula Arts Aboriginal Corporation	\$4 984
World Refugee Day Festival	Melaleuca Refugee Centre	\$5 000
Subtotal		\$62 284

Public Art	Recipient	Grants \$
Acike Vision Public Artwork	Charles Darwin University	\$50 000
Chan Contemporary Art Space – 2012 Venue Management	24HR Art: The NT Centre for Contemporary Art Inc	\$80 000
Chan Contemporary Art Space – 2012 Exhibition	24HR Art: The NT Centre for Contemporary Art Inc	\$20 000
Chan Contemporary Art Space 2012 Artist Run Initiatives Exhibition	Darwin Visual Arts Association	\$23 000
Chan Contemporary Art Space 2012 Craft Organisations Exhibition	Central Craft	\$23 000
Chan Contemporary Art Space – 2012 Exhibition Three	Buku Larnnggay Mulka Centre	\$24 000
Artistic Consultation of CommuNiTy Tree development	Natasha Civitarese	\$6 000
Larrakia Nation Public Art	Larrakia Nation Aboriginal Corporation	\$6 000
Punu Pulka Yularala Pakani	Maruka Arts	\$5 500
Development of a Public Art project – Art on Wheels	Siying Zhou	\$6 000
The Burnett Wrap	Thomas Gray	\$6 000
Happenings in the Mall	Red Hot Arts Central Australia	\$8 300
Melody Fence	Elliat Rich	\$30 000
The Lighthouse Commission	Tangentyere Artists	\$20 000
Gateway to Sustainability	Watch this Space	\$6 000
Artist in Residence Territory Wildlife Park	Alison Worsnop	\$16 115
Local Government Public Art Professional Development Program	City of Palmerston	\$10 000
Subtotal		\$339 915

Quick Response	Recipient	Grants \$
Delegate and Participant Australian Theatre Forum	Alex Galeazzi	\$660
Dace Movement Therapy/Community Arts Workshops SE Asia	Alexandra Jordan	\$500
IMPACT7 International and Multi-Disciplinary printmaking conference	Alicia Scobie	\$850
A Multicultural New Years Day 2012	Alam Sufia	\$900
Travel to textiles symposium in Finland called Networks	Alyson De Groot	\$850
Travel to Brisbane to attend Exhibition opening A Long Tide in which her work features.	Alyson De Groot	\$600
Rock Against Racism	Anna Weekes	\$1 500
Guest Performance for MoveMeNT Dance Expo	Ausdance NT	\$1 500
Alice Springs Dance Skills Development Collaboration attendance.	Bryn Wackett	\$850
Here and There (Disini and Disana)	Cornelius Delaney	\$1 000
CD Production and Studio Time	Donnovan Mears	\$650
Black Can Clan – Delusions of Grandeur album launch	Edward Obara	\$1 000
Participating in Visiting International Publishers Program	IAD Press	\$800
Mokuhanga Innovation Laboratory Artists In Residence	Jacqueline Gribbin	\$400
Worldfly: Second Album	Jarren Boyd	\$1 350
Professional Development – Barthulha Webs	Jayne Nankivell	\$850
Wordstorm 2012	Jo Dutton	\$820
Gillen Festival in Denmark	John Kendall	\$472
National Folk Festival	John Pattiselanno	\$500
APAM Conference	Joshua Bond	\$1 500
The Glass Spinner	Karen Manton	\$1 000

JUTE National Regional Playwrights and Theatre Makers Conference 2011	Kate Wyvill	\$490
National Folk Festival	Kevin McCarthy	\$500
Dog Dreaming and Other Tales from Two In-between Worlds	Ktima Heathcote	\$1 000
Facilitating Workshops at Wordstorm 2012	Leni Shilton	\$450
Here and There (Disini and Disana)	Leon Stainer	\$1 000
Rebecca Hossacks Gallery Exhibition	Levina Pitjara Morton	\$750
Alice Springs Dance Skills Development Collaboration	Lisa Svava	\$850
Attendance at poetry workshop with Mark Tredinnick	Meg Mooney	\$850
Rebecca Hossacks Gallery Exhibition	Michele Pulla	\$750
New York, New York: Self Directed Study Program	Milyika Scales	\$500
Sprung Youth Dance AYDF Tour	Miriam Bond	\$1 000
The INDOfest – Adelaide Festival 2012	Miska Duri Suryanita	\$1 000
IMPACT7	Nena Zanos	\$450
Arts and Health Conference Canberra	Penny Campton	\$1 000
Peking Man	Robert Brown	\$1 500
Beloved Seminar and Inside Out project	Sandra Edwards	\$850
Australian Dance Awards Performance Events and Forum Meetings	Sarah Calver	\$650
Support for Professional Development Long Paddock 2012	Scott Large	\$500
Attend 2011 Photography courses at Centre for Contemporary photography	Siying Zhou	\$650
Studio on the Street	The Salvation Army Property Trust	\$958
Remote Textile Congress Canberra	Timothy Growcott	\$850
Subtotal		\$35 100

Strategic Initiatives	Recipient	Grants \$
Off the Leash 2012	Artback NT: Arts Development and Touring	\$12 500
Hosting of APACA/ Long Paddock Darwin 2012	Artback NT: Arts Development and Touring	\$30 000
Capacity Building Initiative – Monsoon Sessions	Malcolm Blaylock	\$50 000
GR Burarrawanga Memorial Scholarship Award 2010–12	Music NT Inc	\$5 000
Let There Be Rock – Monsoon Sessions	Malcolm Blaylock	\$20 000
Music Touring Circuit Year 2: 2011	Artback NT: Arts Development and Touring	\$150 000
National Indigenous Music Awards	Music NT Inc	\$196 000
Nightcliff Seabreeze Festival 2012	Nightcliff Arts, Music and Culture Inc	\$2 500
Territory Anthem	Music NT Inc	\$3 000
Establishment Funding: Godinymayin	Katherine Regional Cultural Precinct Ltd	\$32 000
Music Program	Barkly Regional Arts Inc	\$18 000
Worldfly	Worldfly	\$6 000
Desert Mob 2012 (VACS)	Desart Inc	\$27 010
National Indigenous Music Awards 2011–14	Music NT	\$125 000
Music Touring Circuit Year 3 : 2012	Artback NT: Arts Development and Touring	\$150 000
Central Australian Theatre Pilot	32 Degrees	\$51 536
Off the Leash 2011	Artback NT: Arts Development and Touring	\$25 000
Opening Events and Operational Program	Katherine Regional Cultural Precinct Inc	\$100 000

Darwin Aboriginal Art Fair 2011 (VACS)	Darwin Aboriginal Art Fair – Steering Committee	\$53 216
Telstra NATSIAA 2011 (VACS)	Darwin Festival Association Inc	\$26 608
Desert Mob (VACS)	Desart Inc	\$26 608
Business Planning	Artback NT: Arts Development and Touring	\$5 000
Strategic Planning	Darwin Visual Arts Association Inc	\$5 000
Foundation Establishment	Darwin Aboriginal Art Fair Foundation Ltd	\$16 000
Positioning and change management	Darwin Chorale	\$10 000
Gapuwiyak circus project	Corrugated Iron Youth Arts Inc	\$10 000
Digital Story Telling with Barry Benning	Roy S Smith	\$5 000
Liverpool Sounds City Music Conference	Sietta	\$5 000
Subtotal		\$1 165 978

Learning	Recipient	Grants \$
2011– 13 Arts Residency Program	Asialink	\$7 500
Artists in Schools	Department of Education and Training	\$20 000
Arts in Remote NT Schools Program	Corrugated Iron Youth Arts	\$300 000
Artist in Residence – Circus Skills	Barkly Regional Arts Inc	\$20 000
Artists in Residence – Digital Media Skills development	Lajamanu Community Education Centre	\$15 000
Artists in Residence – Performing Arts Skills development	Ltyentye Apurte Community Education Centre	\$25 000
Artists in Residence – Ceramics Design and Fine Arts production	Hermannsburg Potters Aboriginal Corporation	\$25 000
Artists in Residence – Circus Skills	Barkly Regional Arts Inc	\$5 000
Subtotal		\$417 500
Indigenous Visual Arts Support Program	Recipient	Grants \$
Darwin Aboriginal Art Fair - Professional Development Grant Program (NACIS)	Association of Northern Kimberley and Arnhem Aboriginal Artists	\$53 505
Art Leadership Program (NACIS)	Desart Inc	\$20 000
Curatorial Internship (NACIS)	Desart Inc	\$30 000
Subtotal		\$103 505
Total Arts Grants Program		\$9 229 398

Regional Arts Fund Grants Administered 2011–12

Rapid Response Scheme	Recipient	Grants \$
Exhibition Opening at Tandanya	Patricia Ansell Dodds	\$1 000
APAM attendance Gary Lang	Gary Lang	\$1 500
Australian Theatre Forum	Lynette Lewis	\$850
Dreaming Festival at Woodford Festival 2011	Jeffrey McLaughlin	\$1 500
Communities in Control Conference and Grants Bootcamp	Susan Marie Wright	\$975
Cheeky Dog Children's Book – Project Planning Meeting	Johanna Bell	\$990
Dusty Feet Dance Collective – Alice Springs Dance Collaboration	Miriam Bond	\$1 440
Arts Access networking visit	Miriam Bond	\$400
Andante Masterclass (Darwin)	Tammy Maree Brennan	\$880
Support Jeffrey Zimran to attend AWME	Jeffrey Zimran	\$1 000
ARTSHED RAIZED AGAIN	Central Australian Art Society Inc	\$750
Attendance at Circularity Contemporary Circus festival and program	Nicola Helen Jeffries	\$750
The Democratic Set	Arts Access Darwin	\$1 500
Attend Australian Performing Arts Marketing (APAM) conference	Wakara Gondarra	\$1 500
JUTE National Regional Playwrights and Theatre Makers Conference 2011	Benjamin Roy Graetz	\$405
PNG Adventure Concert	Craig Hand	\$1 500
Taronga Zoo Sculpture Walk Opening and Public Program	Janice Murray	\$850
Travel to Darwin for Fist Full of Films – Alistair Splinter	Vincent Lamberti	\$950

Catch the Fly Global Battle of the Bands	Daniel McAleer	\$1 474
Ngukurr Arts New beginnings – Art From the Roper	Ngukurr Arts Aboriginal Corporation	\$1 000
Intruder's Symphony – Works in Progress	Denise Officer	\$1 500
Professional Development for Remote Writers	Kristy Prowse	\$778
Exhibition – footprints of my heart	Vikki Riley	\$1 500
Beyond Conversation	Jennifer Taylor	\$750
Urna Marra national album launch	Warren H Williams	\$1 000
Participate in Top Half Folk Festival	Top End Folk Club Inc	\$940
Subtotal		\$27 682

Round March 2011 Paid 2011–12	Recipient	Grants \$
Bim Kayloyolme the Big Stories	Injalak Arts and Crafts Association Inc	\$15 000
Our Story	MJD Foundation	\$15 000
The Ntaria Community and Namatjira Project dual webcast event	David Roennfeldt	\$15 000
Lighthouse Commission 2011	Tangentyere Artists	\$15 000
Arunge Pottery Studio - Patsy Morton Ampetyene and Faye Alexander	Patsy Morton Ampetyene	\$10 000
Natural Dyeing with India Flint	Central Australian Territory Craft Inc	\$9 910
Disability Performing Arts Phase 1,2011	InCite Youth Arts Inc	\$12 305
Songs from Big Sky Country	Catherine Satour	\$14 554
Yolngu Days	Aboriginal Resource and Development Services Inc	\$19 999
Mokoi by Gary Lang NT Dance Company	Gary Lang	\$19 996
The Song People Sessions CD Launch	Adrian McNamara	\$17 156
Barthulha Webs	Jayne Nankivell	\$20 000
Subtotal		\$183 920
Strategic	Recipient	Grants \$
RAA Strategic Initiative Project	Injalak Arts and Crafts Association Inc	\$22 000
Subtotal		\$22 000
Total Regional Arts Fund Program		\$233 602
Grand Total		\$9 463 000

Environment Grants Administered 2011–12

Recipient	Grants \$
EnvironmeNT Grants Program*	\$683 000
Cool Communities	\$100 000
Container Deposit Scheme Infrastructure Grants	\$300 000
Energy Smart Rebate	\$45 000
Community Climate Change Grants	\$200 000
Total	\$1 328 000

*This figure includes \$21 000 of parameters.

Heritage Grants Administered 2011–12

Recipient	Project	Grants \$
Alice Springs Town Council	Stuart Memorial Cemetery Restoration	\$11 000
Batchelor Museum Development Association	Conservation Works to Single Women's Quarters (Building B)	\$10 000
Belyuen Community Government Council	Delissaville Cemetery Project - Stage 2	\$15 000
Catholic Diocese of Darwin	Repairs and Maintenance to Hartley Street, Alice Springs Catholic Church	\$6 000
Centrecorp Aboriginal Investment Corporation	Reinstatement of Water Tanks at 75 Hartley Street, Alice Springs	\$5 000
Consolidated Pastoral Company	Reconstruction of roof on the Newcastle Waters Post Office	\$23 000
Consolidated Pastoral Company	Powell Creek Telegraph Station Repairs	\$11 700
East Arnhem Shire Council	Macassan Sites - Mapping and Imaging Project	\$10 000
Evelyn Schaber	Conservation works to 15 Warburton Street, Alice Springs (Charlie Rye's House)	\$14 200
Friends of Fogg Dam	Humpty Doo Rice Trail - Stage 2	\$10 000
Genealogical Society of Northern Territory Inc	Maranboy Cemetery Marker	\$4 000
Glenn Campbell	Landscape of Heritage	\$3 650
Heritage Alice Springs Inc	Conservation works to Chapman's House, Alice Springs	\$20 000
Historical Society of the Northern Territory	Day Trip to Point Stuart 24 July 2012	\$1 500
Madeleine Walker	Repairs and Maintenance to 14 Railway Terrace, Alice Springs	\$21 200
Megg Kelham	Muldoon's Guest House - A Theatrical Gaol Tour	\$4 000

Megg Kelham	Madness: A crime or a disease? Towards a local history	\$1 200
National Pioneer Women's Hall of Fame	Interpretation of the Old Alice Springs Gaol	\$10 000
National Trust of Australia (Northern Territory)	Fencing - The Stuart Town Gaol, Alice Springs	\$4 800
National Trust of Australia (Northern Territory)	The National Trust Top End Festival	\$6 000
National Trust of Australia (Northern Territory)	2012 Heritage Festival, Alice Springs	\$5 000
National Trust of Australia (Northern Territory)	Repairs and Painting to Burnett House Darwin	\$29 200
National Trust of Australia (Northern Territory)	Interpretation - Alice Springs and Hartley Street School in the 1930	\$5 000
Peter Jones	John McDouall Stuart 150 year commemoration and Aboriginal acknowledgement	\$3 000
Pip McManus	Reconnaissance - Immemorial Exhibition at the Chan Contemporary ArtSpace, Darwin October 2011	\$4 900
Total		\$239 350

Regional Museum Support Grants Administered 2011–12

Recipient	Grants \$
Darwin Military Museum	\$20 000
Aviation Heritage Society of the NT	\$20 000
NT Police Museum	\$6 000
Patakijiyali Museum (Bathurst Island)	\$20 000
Katherine Historical Society	\$50 000
Djomi Museum (Maningrida)	\$30 000
National Pioneer Women's Hall of Fame (Museum education)	\$10 000
National Pioneer Women's Hall of Fame (Manager)	\$40 000
Central Australian Aviation Museum	\$26 000
Totals	\$222 000

History Grants Administered 2011–12

Project	Recipient	Grants \$
Research the story of Bert Nixon's life	James Cameron	\$4 500
Research 'The Cottages – Oral history interviews of former residents of Alice Springs Old Gap cottages'	Marilyn Cavanagh	\$4 000
Research 'In the footsteps of Jeannie Gunn: a study of Jeannie Gunn's Elsie Station Diary'	Anne-Marie Condé	\$2 300
Research 'Northern Territory Trepanng – Australia's oldest export industry'	Graeme Dobson	\$3 000
Research and map the location of Military Units based in the greater Darwin area during WWII	Stuart Duncan	\$3 500
Research 'A history of St John Ambulance in the Northern Territory'	Frank Dunstan	\$4 000
Research the history of the Church on Goulburn Island	William Emilsen	\$2 500
Research the history of forensic science in the NT, December 1974 - February 1988	John Horswell	\$3 000
To research and record Oral Histories of the Kintore (Walungurru) Community, Northern Territory	Alec O'Halloran	\$3 400
Research the history of Hilda Abbott	Pam Oliver	\$3 500
Research 'Engagement with languages at Arnhem Land Missions 1945–1975'	Laura Rademaker	\$2 300
Research a biography of James Barker Emery and his contribution to the early natural history of the Northern Territory;	Barry Russell:	\$4 000
Research the Warburton and Stanes Pastoral History	Bruce Stanes	\$4 000
Research 'Borrooloola and Gulf District deaths (revised)	Northern Territory Genealogical Society Inc	\$3 000
Research and record oral histories documenting 'After the handover - the Gurindji struggle for land rights 1975-1986'	Charlie Ward	\$5 000
Total		\$52 000

Library Grants Administered 20110–12

Grant Recipient	Grants \$
Tiwi Islands Shire Council	\$58 883
Coomalie Community Government Council	\$47 316
East Arnhem Shire Council	\$199 782
West Arnhem Shire Council	\$90 428
Victoria River - Daly Shire Council	\$140 899
Roper Gulf Shire Council	\$152 464
Barkly Shire Council	\$168 237
Central Desert Shire Council	\$82 016
MacDonnell Shire Council	\$35 751
Ayers Rock Resort Management	\$31 500
Alyangula Area School	\$31 500
City of Darwin Libraries	\$1 374 891
Alice Springs Town Council	\$555 273
City of Palmerston Council	\$532 364
Katherine Town Council	\$236 899
Total	\$3 738 203

Sport and Recreation Grants Administered 2011–12

Grants Distributed Ongoing Programs	Grants \$M
Peak Sport and Recreation	3.60
Active Remote Communities (ARC)	1.28
Facilities Development	0.83
Closing the Gap	1.00
National League Incentive	0.35
Grass Roots Development	0.19
Special Assistance	0.52
Total	7.78

Screen Grants Administered 2011–12

Attachments and Mentorships	Recipient	Grants \$
Sound Recordist Mentorship	CAAMA Productions Pty Ltd	\$5 000
Attachment to Mabo - Dylan McDonald	Tradewind Films	\$5 000
Mentorship for Scar - Tiffany Parker	Wedge Tail Media	\$4 440
Subtotal		\$14 440

IGNITE LAB	Recipient	Grants \$
First Draft	Celia Finter	\$5 000
First Draft	David Tranter	\$5 000
Second Draft	David Tranter	\$10 670
First Draft	Patricia Morton-Thomas	\$5 000
Subtotal		\$25 670

Project Development Funding	Recipient	Grants \$
Cyclone Tracey	Brindle Films Pty Ltd	\$10 000
8MMM Aboriginal Radio	Brindle Films Pty Ltd	\$10 000
INDIGENIUS	CAAMA Productions Pty Ltd	\$10 000
The Road to Recognition	Danielle Loy	\$10 000
So They Can Come Home	Katelnd Griffin	\$5 100
Subtotal		\$45 100

REALISATOR	Grants \$
Danielle Loy	\$10 000
Exposure Productions Pty Ltd	\$11 064
Lisa Stefanoff	\$5 000
PAW Media and Communications	\$11 203
Simha Koether	\$2 000
Subtotal	\$39 267

Production Funding	Recipient	Grants \$
Bushwhacked!	Bushwhacked Pty Ltd	\$20 000
Apmere Ayeye (Stories from the Camps)	Fringe Dweller Films Pty Ltd	\$5 000
George Rrurrambu	GRB Documentary SPV Pty Ltd	\$20 000
Scar	Wedge Tail Media	\$20 000
Queen of the Desert	360 Degree Films	\$20 000
Subtotal		\$85 000

Screen Culture and Industry Development	Recipient	Grants \$
Snapshots 2 Music Video Clips	CAAMA Productions Pty Ltd	\$15 000
Fist Full of Films and the Fist Full Labs 2012	Darwin Community Arts	\$20 000
Darwin International Film Festival 2012	Darwin Film Society	\$20 000
FATANT Workshop Series 2012–13	Film and Television Association of the Northern Territory	\$20 000
Lens Flair and Cinema by the River 2012	Red Hot Arts Central Australia	\$16 000
Subtotal		\$91 000

Screen Culture Funding	Recipient	Grants \$
Flix in the Wet	Darwin Film Society	\$7 000
Flickerfest National Touring Exhibition – Northern Territory	Flickerfest Pty Ltd	\$4 200
Sydney Travelling Film Festival	Sydney Film Festival	\$6 500
Subtotal		\$17 700

Strategic Initiatives	Recipient	Grants \$
Capacity Building Initiative (Let There be Rock)	Malcolm Blaylock	\$10 000
Subtotal		\$10 000

The Bob Plasto Screen Award	Grant \$
David Tranter	\$10 000
Subtotal	\$10 000

Travel Funding	Recipient	Grants \$
Jackson Hole Wildlife Film Festival	Big Gecko	\$5 000
Australian International Documentary Conference 2012	Brindle Films Pty Ltd	\$2 000
Australian International Documentary Conference 2012	CAAMA Productions Pty Ltd	\$2 000
Australian International Documentary Conference 2012	CAAMA Productions Pty Ltd	\$2 000
Australian International Documentary Conference 2012	Danielle Loy	\$2 000
Australian International Documentary Conference 2012	GRB Special Projects	\$2 000
Sydney Film Festival	PAW Media and Communications	\$2 000
Screen Producers Association of Australia (SPAA) Conference	Tickletouch Productions	\$1 600
Subtotal		\$18 600

GRAND TOTAL	\$356 777
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Other Grants

This table lists the Territory Government special purpose one-off grants administered by the Agency in 2011–12.

These grants are released under a grant agreement that details grant purpose, reporting and acquittal requirements.

In 2011–12, grants reported exceed \$10 000.

Name of Grant	Grant Recipient	Grant Purpose	Grants \$ / Timeframe
Operational Grant	Royal Australian Artillery Association	To provide working capital for the first 12 months of the operation and management of the Defence of Darwin Experience.	\$150 000 (2011–12)
Operational Grant	Katherine Town Council	To provide support for operation and management of the Godinymayin Yijard Rivers Arts and Culture Centre.	\$500 000 (2011–12)
Operational Grant	Australian Business Arts Foundation	First year of a three-year agreement to support services to the arts, business and donors in the Territory.	\$32 000 (2011–12)
Operational Grant	Charles Darwin University	To continue the provision of the North Australia Fire Information (NAFI) website to the community as a free internet service providing information on the nature and distribution of fires and fire scars.	\$100 000 (2011–12) \$220 000 (2010–11)
Operational Grant	The Planning Action Network	Operational Grant for the continuation of community group PLAN: The Planning Action Network, following closure of the Rapid Creek Environmental Hub.	\$10 000 (2011–12) \$30 000 (2010–11)
Capital Grant	City of Darwin	Grant to assist with development of the Nightcliff Foreshore.	\$1M (2011–12)
Capital Grant	Freds Pass Sport and Recreation Management Board	2011–12 (second year) grant payment transferred to 2012–13 due to 2010–11 projects still being completed. Fred's Pass Capital Grant. First year of a three-year agreement.	\$0 (2011–12) \$980 000 (2010–11)
Special Assistance Grant	Professional Public Relations - Tennis	Funding to conduct an Australian Pro Tour Tennis circuit in Darwin and Alice Springs. Third year of a three-year agreement.	\$60 000 (2011–12) \$60 000 (2010–11) \$60 000 (2009–10)
Events Grant	Greek Orthodox Community of Northern Australia Inc.	To support the delivery of the Pan Hellenic Games.	\$200 000 (2011–12)
Events Grant	Cowboys Rugby League Football Limited	To support National Rugby Leagues games in the Northern Territory.	\$100 000 (2011–12) \$100 000 (2010–11) \$100 000 (2009–10)
Events Grant	Australian Football League Northern Territory	Bringing Australian Football League to the Northern Territory 2009–10 to 2013–14 (\$7.966M in total). Third year of a five-year agreement.	\$1.25M (2011–12) \$1.29M (2010–11) \$1.54M (2009–10)

Events Grant	ACT Rugby Union Limited	Brumbies Match Agreement. Second year of a three-year agreement.	\$300 000 (2011–12) \$300 000 (2010–11)
Territory Eco-link	Greening Australia Northern Territory	Third year of a three-year agreement for the delivery of a Land for Wildlife Program in the Darwin rural area.	\$100 000 (2011–12) \$100 000 (2010–11) \$100 000 (2009–10)
Territory Eco-link	Low Ecological Services	Third year of a three-year agreement to assist with costs for the delivery of a Land for Wildlife Program in the Alice Springs area.	\$30 000 (2011–12) \$30 000 (2010–11) \$30 000 (2009–10)
Territory Eco-link	Low Ecological Services	Grant to pilot a Land for Wildlife Program on Aboriginal lands.	\$20 000 (2011–12)
Territory Eco-link	Low Ecological Services	Grant to pilot a Land for Wildlife Program on pastoral lands.	\$30 000 (2011–12)
Territory Eco-link	Arid Lands Environment Centre	Grant to deliver “Biodiversity Matters” program.	\$10 000 (2011–12)
Operational Grant	Frog Watch	Second year of a three-year agreement to undertake community education/awareness raising activities relating to feral animals in the Northern Territory.	\$171 000 (2011–12) \$200 000 (2010–11)
Centre for Renewable Energy Grant	Centre for Renewable Energy, Faculty of Engineering, Health, Science and the Environment, Charles Darwin University	Third year of a five-year agreement to support the Centre’s research projects and publications on renewable energy. Funding transferred from Department of Chief Minister in 2011–12 (grant agreement ceases in 2013–14).	\$250 000 (2011–12)
Solar Champions Grant Initiative	Nightcliff Uniting Church	Grant to demonstrate innovation through installation of solar energy systems and raise community awareness by sharing their experiences.	\$31 660 (2011–12)
Solar Champions Grant Initiative	Tennant Creek Uniting Church	Grant to demonstrate innovation through installation of solar energy systems and raise community awareness by sharing their experiences.	\$38 242 (2011–12)
Solar Champions Grant Initiative	Toy Library	Grant to demonstrate innovation through installation of solar energy systems and raise community awareness by sharing their experiences.	\$58 576 (2011–12)
Solar Champions Grant Initiative	Life Christian Church	Grant to demonstrate innovation through installation of solar energy systems and raise community awareness by sharing their experiences.	\$31 660 (2011–12)
Solar Champions Grant Initiative	St Vincent De Paul Society NT	Grant to demonstrate innovation through installation of solar energy systems and raise community awareness by sharing their experiences.	\$31 721 (2011–12)

Statutory Authorities and Bodies as at 30 June 2012

Alice Springs Water Advisory Committee

The Alice Springs Water Advisory Committee was established under Section 23 of the *Water Act 2008*, to provide advice to the Controller of Water Resources on the effectiveness of the Alice Springs Water Resource Strategy in maximising economic and social benefits of water use, within ecological constraints and other matters.

Members at 30 June 2012 were:

Chairman: Mr Steve Shearer

Members: Mr James Cocking Mr Alan Whyte
 Ms Brenda Shields Mr Murray Stewart
 Mr Rodney Cramer Mr Tony Petras
 Mr Richard Hayes Mr Darryl Pearce

Barranyi (North Island) National Park Local Management Committee

The committee is a statutory body under the *Territory Parks and Wildlife Conservation Act* and Barranyi (North Island) Local Management Committee Regulations. The committee assists the Parks and Wildlife Commission to manage Barranyi (North Island) National Park.

Members at 30 June 2012 were:

Chairman: Ms Stephanie Jupiter

Members: Mr Graham Friday Mr Lincoln Wilson
 Mr Ross Friday Mr Eddie Webber
 Mr Norm Hart Mr Wailo McKinnon
 Ms Kathy Jupiter Ms Roxanne Jupiter

Bushfires Council of the Northern Territory

The Bushfires Council is a statutory body established by the *Bushfires Act*, and is subject to the direction of the Minister for Natural Resources, Environment and Heritage. The Council has a legislated responsibility to advise the Minister on bushfire prevention and control in the Territory, including policy and issues affecting the operational efficiency and strategic direction of bushfire management. The Minister appoints an independent chairman, a deputy chairman and members of the Bushfires Council for a three-year term of office.

The Council has 14 members. Six of these members chair the regional bushfires committees. They act as spokespersons for rural landowners and managers of pastoral, horticultural and agricultural enterprises in the Territory. Representatives from the Bureau of Meteorology, Northern Territory Fire and Rescue Service, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation and the Northern Territory Department of Resources provide professional input.

The *Bushfires Act* does not apply to the 0.5 per cent of Northern Territory land within main urban centres, which come under the control of Northern Territory Fire and Rescue Service.

The Council meets biannually to consider policy and debate issues affecting operational efficiency and future strategic direction.

Members at 30 June 2012 were:

Chairman: Mr Paul Blore

Members: Mr Shaun Ansell Mr Daniel Thomson
 Mr Andrew Tupper Mr Michael Ayre
 Mr Bruce Sawyer Mr Robert Bright
 Mr Garry Cook Mr Djawa Yunupingu
 Mrs Dianne Tynan Mr Walter Braitling
 Mr Ian Bradford Mr Norman Hooker
 Mr Gary Riggs

Bushfires Committees – Regional

The Northern Territory is divided into six fire control regions that reflect varying land use, population density, climate, soil and vegetation type. A Bushfires Regional Committee represents each region with members selected on the basis of local knowledge, experience or skills in bushfire management. Its main statutory function is the prevention and control of wildfires in its fire control regions. Committees meet two to four times annually or as required. The committees are statutory bodies in their own right and have a high degree of autonomy in establishing operational and administrative policies.

Members at 30 June 2012 were:

Alice Springs Regional

Chairman: Mr Walter Braitling

Members: Mr David Bird Mr Ashley Severin
 Mr Benjamin Heaslip Mr Angus McKay
 Mr William Hayes

Arafura Regional

Chairman: Mr Daniel Thomson

Members: Mr Leonard Rule Mr Gordon Coward
 Mr Douglas McKean Mr Brian Muir

Arnhem Regional

Chairman: Mr Djawa Yunupingu

Members: Mrs Jessie Alderson Ms Sybil Ranch
 Mr Otto Campion Mr Clarry Rogers
 Mr Gibson Farmer

Barkly Regional

Chairman: Mr Norman Hooker

Members: Mr Michael Richards Mr Kenneth Ford
 Mr Stephen Peatling

Savannah Regional

Chairman: Mr Garry Riggs

Members: Mr Christopher Norman Mr Edward Webber
 Ms Alice Maree Mr Bradley Walker
 Mr Mark Allen

Vernon Regional

Chairman: Mr Robert Bright

Members: Mr Raymond Nichols Mr Colin Deveraux
 Mr David McLachlan Mr Ian Stewart

Cobourg Peninsula Sanctuary and Marine Park Board

The Cobourg Peninsula Sanctuary and Marine Park Board is a statutory body under Section 8 of the *Cobourg Peninsula Aboriginal Land and Sanctuary Act*. Its purpose is to jointly manage Garig Gunak Barlu National Park.

Members at 30 June 2012 were:

Chairman: Mr Shane Cooper

Deputy Chair: Mr Ronnie Ngundiwuy

Members: Mr Patrick Murray Mrs Dulcie-May Cunningham
 Mr Brett Easton Mr Greg Williams
 Mr Graham Phelps Mr Paul Josif

Conservation Land Corporation

The Conservation Land Corporation is a statutory body established under part IV Section 30 of the *Parks and Wildlife Commission Act*. Its purpose is to acquire, hold and dispose real and personal property in accordance with the *Act*.

Members at 30 June 2012 were:

Chairman: Mr Willem Goedegebuure

Members: Mr Alastair Shields Dr David Ritchie
 Mr Col Fuller Mr Jim Grant

Daly River Management Advisory Committee

The Daly River Management Advisory Committee works with relevant Territory Government agencies to develop and present options for sustainable use and conservation of the resources of the Daly River catchment, and to make related recommendations.

Members at 30 June 2012 were:

Chairman: Mr John Childs

Members: Ms Juanita Croft Mr Eddie Webber
Mr Michael Foster Mr Gerhard Visser
Mr Gary Higgins Mr Dan Thomson
Mr Ian Lancaster Mr Bruce Sawyer
Mr Chris Makepeace Ms Kate Peake
Mr Fergal O’Gara

Darwin Harbour Advisory Committee

The Darwin Harbour Advisory Committee provides the Territory Government with advice on land use, planning, development and the use of natural resources within the Darwin Harbour catchment.

Members at 30 June 2012 were:

Chairman: Mr Bill Stuchbery

Members: Mr Greg Bicknell Dr Graeme Suckling
Mr Alastair Black Mr Steven McKenzie
Prof Andrew Campbell Mr Chris Makepeace
Mr Greg Constantine Mr Graeme Lewis
Mr Tom Harris Dr Greg Leach

Djukbinj National Park Local Management Committee

The Djukbinj National Park Local Management Committee is a statutory body under the *Territory Parks and Wildlife Conservation Act* and the Djukbinj National Park Local Management Committee Regulations. Its purpose is to assist the Commission in the management of the Djukbinj National Park.

Members at 30 June 2012 were:

Chairman: Vacant

Members: Ms Joan Kenyon Dr Digby Whyte
Mrs Lynette Kenyon Mr Bill Panton

Drillers Qualification Advisory Committee

The Drillers Qualification Advisory Committee is established under the *Water Act*. It is an advisory group with expertise in the waterwell drilling industry. The committee provides advice to the Controller of Water Resources on the granting, renewal and variation of drilling licenses.

Members at 30 June 2012 were:

Chairman: Mr David George

Members: Mr Mark Ballard Mr Leon Merington
Mr Cyrus Edwards Mr Henry Van Tilburg
Mr Chris MacHunter Ms Mary Walshe
Mr Lance Martin

Heritage Advisory Council

The Heritage Advisory Council is a statutory body under Section 7 of the *Heritage Conservation Act*. The Council advises the Minister on declaration and management of heritage places. The Heritage Advisory Council meets quarterly.

Members at 30 June 2012 were:

Chairman: Dr Brian Reid

Members: Mr Gregory Coleman Ms Elizabeth Close
 Mr David Curtis Mr Peter Madden
 Dr Michelle Dewar Mr Allan Garraway
 Ms Christine Tarbett-Buckley

Land and Sea Management Board

The Land and Sea Management Board provides an independent community and stakeholder voice on Territory land other and natural resource management issues. It provides input into whole of Government planning and high level advice to the Minister. The role of the Board is to advise the Parks and Wildlife Commission on matters concerning the management of parks and wildlife.

Members at 30 June 2012 were:

Chairman: Mr John Childs

Members: Dr Alan Andersen Mr Djawa Yunupingu
 Ms Kate Andrews Dr Barry Traill
 Mr Luke Bowen Dr Samantha Setterfield
 Dr Garry Cook Mr David Pearse
 Mr Fergal O’Gara Assoc Professor Michael Douglas
 Ms Jan Ferguson Professor David Parry
 Mr Atticus Fleming Mr Joe Morrison
 Dr Margaret Friedel Dr Michael Looker
 Mr Robert Hansen Dr Sue Jackson

Mataranka Water Advisory Committee

The Mataranka Water Advisory Committee was established under Section 23 of the *Water Act 2008*, to provide advice regarding the development of a Water Allocation Plan for the Tindall Limestone aquifer in the Mataranka area.

Members at 30 June 2012 were:

Chairman: Vacant

Members: Mr Max Gorringer Mr Kane Younghusband
 Mr Mark Joraslafsky Mr Eddie Webber
 Mr Hamish McFarlane Mr Garry Riggs
 Mrs Clair O’Brien

Museums and Art Galleries Board

The Museums and Art Galleries (MAGNT) Board was established under the *Museums and Art Galleries Act*. The role of the MAGNT Board is a trustee role in relation to the maintenance and development of collections, responsible for developing community involvement with MAGNT, and informing and making recommendations to the Minister regarding the capacity of MAGNT to meet its strategic goals. The MAGNT Board is also responsible for management of the *Meteorites Act* in the Northern Territory.

Members at 30 June 2012 were:

Chairman: Prof Allan Myers

Members: Ms Hetti Perkins Mr Alastair Shields
 Mr Irvin Vidor AM Mr Peter Whitehead
 Mr Ian Kew

Nitmiluk (Katherine Gorge) National Park Board

The Nitmiluk (Katherine Gorge) National Park Board is a statutory body under the *Nitmiluk (Katherine Gorge) National Park Act*. Its purpose is the management of the Nitmiluk National Park.

Members at 30 June 2012 were:

Chairman: Mr Ryan Baruwei

Deputy Chairman: Mr Preston Lee

Members: Ms Samantha Andrews Kakadu Representative
 Ms Mildred Brennan Mr Tony Walla
 Mrs Nell Brown Ms Anne Shepherd
 Mr Mark Crummy Ms Jane Runyu-Fordimail
 Dr Alaric Fisher Mr George Runyu
 Mr John de Koning

Northern Territory Weed Advisory Committee

Section 16 of the *Weeds Management Act* provides for the establishment of the Weed Advisory Committee to advise the Minister on a range of weed issues; on the progress of weed management plans in a region, district, catchment area; and to develop weed management plans in consultation with key stakeholder groups and those people whose land may be affected by a declared weed infestation.

Members at 30 June 2012 were:

Chairman: Mr Thomas Stockwell

Members: Mr Steven Spencer Mr Robert Bright
 Ms Jane Dellow Mr Tony Searle
 Dr Margaret Friedel Ms Robyn Maurer
 Mr Brian Hill Mr Neil MacDonald
 Ms Sharon Jones Ms Sarah Kerin

Park and Wildlife Commission

The Park and Wildlife Commission is the Chief Executive of this Agency. Its function is to provide the Minister with strategic advice on policy development concerning the management and conservation of wildlife and the establishment and management of parks and reserves in the Northern Territory under the *Parks and Wildlife Commission Act*.

Pastoral Land Board

The Pastoral Land Board was established under Section 11 of the *Pastoral Land Act*. The Board's functions are outlined under Section 29 of the *Pastoral Land Act*. These include monitoring of the condition of pastoral land, annual reports to the Minister, determination of applications to clear pastoral land, administration of non-pastoral uses, and recommendations to the Minister on applications to subdivide pastoral leases.

Members at 30 June 2012 were:

Chairman: Mr Tony Young

Members: Ms Colleen Costello Dr Mick Quirk
 Mr Steven Craig Mr Thomas Stockwell

Rapid Creek Catchment Advisory Committee

The Rapid Creek Catchment Advisory Committee was established under the *Water Act*. Its purpose is to advise the Minister on the management of Rapid Creek Catchment.

Members at 30 June 2012 were:

Chairman: Ms Jane Aagaard

Members: Mr Neal Adamson Ms Jo Sangster
 Ms Lesley Alford Mr Nik Kleine
 Ms Jill Holdsworth Mr Owen Dutton
 Mr Geoff Horni Ms Julia Schult
 Mr Ian Kew Mr Nigel Weston
 Ms Zoe Carmichael

Strehlow Research Centre Board

The Strehlow Research Centre Board was established under Section 9 of the *Strehlow Research Centre Act*. Its purpose is to care for the collections of Central Australian cultural materials under its custody; assist researchers and the Indigenous community to have culturally appropriate access to these collections; present displays and other interpretive material to the public; store culturally significant objects on behalf of Central Australian Indigenous people; and implement repatriation decisions. The Strehlow Research Centre Board consists of seven members.

Members at 30 June 2012 were:

Chairman: Mr Glen Auricht

Members: Mr Geoff Bagshaw Prof Michael Christie
 Mr Ken Lechleitner Dr Kathleen Strehlow
 Prof David Mearns Mr Garry Stoll
 Dr Mike Smith

Tnorala Local Management Committee

The Tnorala Local Management Committee is a statutory body under the *Territory Parks and Wildlife Conservation Act* and the Tnorala Local Management Committee Regulations. The committee's purpose is to advise and make recommendations on all matters relating to the management of the Tnorala Conservation Reserve.

Members at 30 June 2012 were:

Chairman: Vacant

Members: Vacant

Committee did not operate in 2011–12.

Water Resources Review Panel

The Water Resources Review Panel is a statutory body under Section 24 of the *Water Act*. The Panel's purpose is to facilitate Ministerial review of contentious issues arising from the operation of the *Water Act*.

Members at 30 June 2012 were:

Chairman: Prof Romy Greiner

Members: Mr Colin Beard Mr George Roussos
 Mr Robert Fish Mr Joseph Morrison
 Mr David George Mr Andrew Macrides
 Mr Philip Howie Mr Alan Hughes

Legislation Administered

The Agency is responsible for administering 48 pieces of legislation, including 26 Acts and 22 pieces of subordinate legislation, on behalf of the Ministers for Arts and Museums, Natural Resources, Environment and Heritage, Parks and Wildlife, and Sport and Recreation.

- 1. Bushfires Act**
 - (1) Bushfires Regulations
 - (2) Bushfires (Volunteer Bushfire Brigades) Regulations
- 2. Coburg Peninsula Aboriginal Land, Sanctuary and Marine Park Act**
 - (3) Coburg Peninsula Aboriginal Land and Sanctuary (Entry and Camping) By-law
 - (4) Coburg Peninsula Aboriginal Land, Sanctuary and Marine Park (Rehabilitation Areas) By-laws
- 3. Environment Protection (Beverage Containers and Plastic Bags) Act 2011**
 - (5) Environment Protection (Beverage Containers and Plastic Bags) Regulations
- 4. Environment Assessment Act**
 - (6) Environmental Assessment Administrative Procedures
- 5. Environmental Offences and Penalties Act**
 - (7) Environmental Offences and Penalties Regulations
- 6. Heritage Conservation Act**
 - (8) Heritage Conservation Regulations
- 7. Information Act (Part 9 Records Management)**
- 8. Lake Eyre Basin Intergovernmental Agreement Act**
- 9. Litter Act**
- 10. Major Cricket Events Act**
 - (9) Major Cricket Event Regulations
- 11. Meteorites Act**
- 12. Museums and Art Galleries Act**
- 13. National Environment Protection Council (Northern Territory) Act**
- 14. National Trust (Northern Territory) Act**
 - (10) Rules of The National Trust of Australia (Northern Territory)
- 15. Nitmiluk (Katherine Gorge) National Park Act**
- 16. Nuclear Waste Transport, Storage and Disposal (Prohibition) Act**
- 17. Parks and Wildlife Commission Act**
- 18. Pastoral Land Act (except Part 8 administered by Department of Lands and Planning)**
 - (11) Pastoral Land Regulations
- 19. Publications (Legal Deposit) Act**
- 20. Soil Conservation and Land Utilisation Act**
- 21. Strehlow Research Centre Act**
- 22. Territory Parks and Wildlife Conservation Act**
 - (12) Barranyi (North Island) Local Management Committee Regulations
 - (13) Djukbinj National Park Local Management Committee (Djukbinj Board) Regulations
 - (14) Flora River Local Management Committee Regulations
 - (15) Keep River National Park Local Management Committee Regulations
 - (16) Territory Parks and Wildlife Conservation By-laws
 - (17) Territory Parks and Wildlife Conservation Regulations
 - (18) Tnorala Local Management Committee Regulations

23. Waste Management and Pollution Control Act

(19) Waste Management and Pollution Control (Administration) Regulations

(20) Environment Protection (National Pollution Inventory) Objective

24. Water Act

(21) Water Regulations

25. Water Efficiency Labelling Standards Act**26. Weeds Management Act**

(22) Weeds Management Regulations 2006

New or Amended Legislation

New Legislation

Heritage Conservation Act

The purpose of this Bill is to address shortcomings in the existing *Heritage Conservation Act*, and to provide an improved framework for heritage management in the Northern Territory.

Amended Legislation

Regulations under the Heritage Act

The Regulations define certain work as being 'exempt work'. Firstly it is established that work can only be considered exempt work if it is carried out by, or on the instructions of the owner; and if it is carried out for conservation purposes, and does not detrimentally affect the heritage significance of the place or object.

Environment Protection (Beverage Containers and Plastic Bags) (No. 1) Regulation 2011

To establish defining parameters of the container deposit scheme such as definitions of terms, specification of excluded beverages, exempted containers, refund amount, approved refund marking and requirements during the two-year transition phase.

Environment Protection (Beverage Containers and Plastic Bags) (No. 2) Regulation 2011

To include and approved refund marking applicable to beverage containers subject to container deposit schemes in both Northern Territory and South Australia.

Environment Protection (Beverage Containers and Plastic Bags) (No. 3) Regulation 2011

To remove clauses relating to the sizing requirements of the approved refund marking.

Environment Protection (Beverage Containers and Plastic Bags) (No. 4) Regulation 2011

In relation to payment options for reverse vending machines and the amendment of various beverage definitions.

Pastoral Land Act 2011

Regulations to include additional prescribed purposes to accommodate the establishment of infrastructure for service facilities and public utilities on pastoral land under Section 68 (5) of the *Pastoral Land Act*.

Capital Works Program

Capital Works – Department

	Program BP4 2011–12 \$'000	Program June 2012 \$'000	Expended June 2012 \$'000	Revoted into 2012–13 \$'000
REVOTED WORKS				
<i>Protected Areas and Conservation</i>				
Howard Springs Nature Park: construct improved swimming facilities or alternative water play areas and aquatic viewing facilities	1 800	1 800	1 515	285
Litchfield National Park: construct the Wangi Visitor Centre facility	2 531	2 531	979	1 552
Litchfield National Park redevelopment: upgrade camp ground and day-use facilities at Buley Rockhole and Florence Falls	976	977	885	92
Black Point (Garig Gunak National Park): fuel storage and remediation works	0	41	41	0
<i>Environment and Heritage</i>				
17 1/2 Mile World War II camp site heritage park: construct walking paths, trails and shelters with general orientation and interpretative signage	315	400	400	0
<i>Arts and Culture</i>				
Araluen Arts Centre: installation of new chilled water air conditioning system	4 000	4 500	2 966	1 534
Araluen Arts Centre: solar power generation project	1 138	1 138	477	661
Defence of Darwin Experience: construct a Defence of Darwin Experience facility at East Point Reserve	7 924	9 171	9 171	0
Museum and Art Galleries of the Northern Territory: replacement of wet store fire suppression system	0	744	744	0
Darwin Aviation Heritage Centre: upgrade of the Darwin Aviation Heritage Centre	0	191	125	67
<i>Sport and Recreation</i>				
Palmerston rugby league facility: construct a new facility with two playing fields, grandstand seating and a clubhouse with canteen and change rooms	6 100	6 882	6 882	0
Palmerston soccer facility: upgrade soccer pitches and construct grandstand seating and a clubhouse with canteen	2 300	2 915	2 915	0

	Program BP4 2011–12 \$'000	Program June 2012 \$'000	Expended June 2012 \$'000	Revoted into 2012–13 \$'000
REVOTED WORKS cont.				
Palmerston tennis and netball facility: construct new courts, lighting to all courts and a co-located clubhouse with canteen for each sport	3 300	2 798	2 798	0
Palmerston Water Park: new park incorporating a free form swimming area, soft fall water area, barbeques and lawns, beach volleyball courts and a walking/running track	12 570	11 959	11 715	243
Leanyer Recreation Park: upgrade kiosk facility to cafe/bistro including commercial kitchen and indoor and outdoor seating areas	980	866	866	0
TIO Stadium: construct toilet block and corporate area	0	101	101	0
Arafura Athletics Stadium: reconstruction of the athletics track at Marrara	0	64	64	0
Total Revoted Works	43 934	47 078	42 644	4 434
NEW WORKS				
<i>Protected Areas and Conservation</i>				
Howard Springs Nature Park: construct improved walking tracks and biking trails and upgrade picnic facilities	700	700	449	251
Tomato Island campground: construct campground featuring non-powered camping sites for both caravans and tents, a solar-powered ablution block, taps and barbeques, secure parking, waste dump facilities, a small kiosk and manager's residence	0	1 500	106	1 388
<i>Sport and Recreation</i>				
Palmerston Water Park: construct access road to the car park and entrance	1 400	1 400	1 400	0
Yarrowonga Road and Roystonea Avenue: intersection upgrade	1 400	1 400	1 400	0
Total New Works	3 500	5 000	3 355	1 639
TOTAL	47 434	52 078	45 999	6 073

Minor New Works – Department

	Program BP4 2011–12 \$'000	Program June 2012 \$'000	Expended June 2012 \$'000	Revoted into 2012–13 \$'000
REVOTED MINOR NEW WORKS				
Protected Areas and Conservation	415	70	70	0
Natural Resources	67	19	19	0
Environment and Heritage		0	0	0
Arts and Culture		0	0	0
Sport and Recreation		0	0	0
Corporate		0	0	0
Total Revoted Works	482	89	89	0
NEW MINOR NEW WORKS				
Protected Areas and Conservation	4 152	3 765	3 178	510
Natural Resources	311	286	184	71
Environment and Heritage		94	80	10
Arts and Culture	595	1 080	853	80
Sport and Recreation	843	1 069	673	368
Corporate	0	0	0	0
Total New Works	5 901	6 294	4 968	1 039
TOTAL	6 383	6 383	5 057	1 039

Minor New Works completed in 2011–12 for the Department***Protected Areas and Conservation***

Alice Springs Telegraph Station - Upgrade power to three phase

Alice Springs Telegraph Station and Trepina Gorge - Construct fire unit stands

Arnhem Wetland - Install sluice gates at Fogg Dam

Caranbirini Reserve - Install stock grid at entrance

Casuarina Coastal Reserve - Construct outdoor showers and plumbing

Casuarina Coastal Reserve - Install potable tap water at various bbq sites

Chambers Pillar - Reconfigure camping area and upgrade car park

Davenport Ranges - Construct fence at Hatches Creek

Elsley National Park - Construct viewing platform at thermal pool

Elsley National Park - Construct Visiting Officer's Quarters and remove old structure

Elsley National Park - Construct walking track along Roper River

Elsley National Park - Construct and install four boom gates

Flora River National Park - Install stock grid at main gate

Fogg Dam - Construct outdoor amenities

Garig Gunak Barlu National Park - Install new chemical shed at Black Point

Gregory National Park - Redevelopment of interpretation signage at Joe Creek Walk

Howard Springs Nature Park - Construct chemical storage shed

Howard Springs Nature Park - Install power and water meter to house

Litchfield National Park - Install backflow protection for water supply at Batchelor

Litchfield National Park - Install interpretive signage at termite mounds

Litchfield National Park - Install interpretive signage at Tolmer Falls

Litchfield National Park - Install shelter and interpretive signage at Sandy Creek Falls

Litchfield National Park - Install solar panels for power generation

Nitmiluk National Park - Construct fire trails

Nitmiluk National Park - Install composting toilets at 8th Gorge and Dunlop Swamp

Nitmiluk National Park - Upgrade campsites and realign track at Jatbula Trail

Ormiston Gorge - Construct transportable Visiting Officers' Quarters

Ormiston Gorge - Install solar hybrid power system

Ormiston Gorge - Upgrade kitchen to commercial standard

Rainbow Valley - Construct new campground

Timber Creek Depot - Construct workshop facility

Tolmer Falls - Upgrade walking tracks

Trepina Gorge - upgrade campground

Umbrawarra Gorge National Park - Install interpretive shelter and signage

Watarrka National Park - Construct new office at ranger station

Watarrka National Park - Construct stock fencing in north-west corner

Natural Resources

Arid Zone Research Institute Office - Install fibre optic cable

Bushfires NT Depot, Batchelor - Install hazardous materials store

Bushfires NT Depot, Batchelor - Install roof over hazardous materials store

Bushfires NT Office, Winnellie - Install deluge shower

Bushfires NT, Crawford Street Depot - Install backflow device

Elder Street, Katherine - Refurbish Bushfires NT office

Environment and Heritage

17 Mile World War II Defence Site - Interpretation shelter and signage

Tennant Creek Telegraph Station - Install fire breaks

Arts and Culture

Araluen Cultural Precinct - Reconnect water services in toilets

Araluen Cultural Precinct - Road works, stage one

Browns Mart - Upgrade theatre and administration buildings

George Brown Darwin Botanic Gardens - Install security system

George Brown Darwin Botanic Gardens - Replace upstairs sliding windows in Eco House with louvers

Herbarium - Install supplementary lighting

Katherine Cultural Precinct - Construct amphitheatre

Museum and Art Galleries of the Northern Territory - Removal of non-compliant mezzanine level

Museum and Art Galleries of the Northern Territory - Upgrade air conditioning system

Museum and Art Galleries of the Northern Territory - Install exhibition panels

Museum and Art Galleries of the Northern Territory - Install roller door and wall display systems at the Discovery Centre

Museum and Art Galleries of the Northern Territory - Install security system

Northern Territory Archive Services - Install digital signage system

Parliament House Library - Install self service lockers

Parliament House Library - Replace workstations with bench

Taminmin Community Library - Install additional fixed shelving

Sport and Recreation

Hidden Valley Motor Sports Complex - Install concrete barriers

Leanyer Recreation Park - Install CCTV system

Mickett Creek Shooting Complex - Install line marking and disabled parking

TIO Stadium - Construct rails for spectators

TIO Stadium - Install non-slip flooring on grandstand steps

Repairs and Maintenance – Department

	Program BP4 2011–12 \$'000	Program June 2012 \$'000	Expended June 2012 \$'000
Protected Areas and Conservation	5 136	5 076	4 432
Natural Resources	1 162	1 093	908
Environment and Heritage	1 040	1 005	872
Arts and Culture	2 664	2 887	2 498
Sport and Recreation	1 838	1 779	1 743
	11 840	11 840	10 453

Repairs and Maintenance Projects completed in 2011–12 for the Department***Protected Areas and Conservation***

Alice Springs region - Conduct structural report assessment

Alice Springs Telegraph Station - Seal driveway at ranger station

Arltunga Historical Reserve - Repairs and maintenance to Visitor Centre

Berry Springs National Park - Relocate power terminal box at sewerage ponds

Casuarina Coastal Reserve - Clean up asbestos on beach

Casuarina Coastal Reserve - Replace burnt elevated walkway

Darwin region - Conduct structural report assessment

Elsley National Park - Repaint handrails at thermal pool

Elsley National Park - Repair water pipeline to 12 mile camp ground

Elsley National Park - Replace barbeque compounds with seats

Elsley National Park - Replace corroded shower head and tap ware at toilet

Elsley National Park - Replace lights to thermal pool walkway with LEDs

Elsley National Park - Replace pine bollards with steel bollards

Elsley National Park - Soil erosion control at 12 mile camp ground

Flora River National Park - Replace pit toilet at day use area (stage 2)

Fogg Dam - Repair security fencing around workshop compound

Garig Gunak Barlu National Park - Conduct asbestos audit at Black Point ranger station

Garig Gunak Barlu National Park - Repair bores at Black Point ranger station and campground

Giles Street office - Internal repaint

Gregory National Park - Repair Bullita office

Gregory National Park - Replace switchboard at Timber Creek depot

Henbury Meteorite Craters - Replace furniture

Howard Springs Nature Park - Relay pavers

Howard Springs Nature Park - Replace purling at Pensioners Rotunda

Keep River National Park - Repair and replace signage

Keep River National Park - Replace lights in workshop and Visiting Officers' Quarters

Knuckeys Lagoon - Repair fencing along aboriginal lands and Lagoon Road

Lambells Lagoon - Clear vegetation and install erosion control

Larapinta Trail - Track maintenance

Lee Point - Remove solar pump system at lower toilet

Limmen National Park - Replace drop in chiller unit at Nathan River

Limmen National Park - Replace genset at Nathan River ranger station

Limmen National Park - Service and repair all composting toilets

Litchfield National Park - Erosion control

Litchfield National Park - Replace bore pump and control box

Litchfield National Park - Replace bore pump at Walker Creek ranger station

Litchfield National Park - Replace hand rails at Florence Falls

Litchfield National Park - Replace plastic bollards at Florence Falls camping area

Nitmiluk National Park - Repair and paint main office

Nitmiluk National Park - Repair concrete floor at Edith Falls toilet block

Nitmiluk National Park - Replace existing lighting in offices

Nitmiluk National Park - Replace gas hot water heater at Edith Falls

Ormiston Gorge - Repair existing fuel tank platform

Ormiston Gorge - Repairs and maintenance to ranger station

Owen Springs National Park - Remove metal quickfill tank

Palm Valley - Replace lister transfer pump

Palm Valley - Replace water line to generator shed

Simpsons Gap - Replace rainwater tank

Tom Hare Building - Replace fire control system

Tom Hare Building - Replace lamps across building

Top End region - Replace satellite decoders at remote ranger stations

Trephina Gorge National Park - Erosion and road repairs in camp ground

Various Locations - Fence maintenance

Various Locations - Fire break maintenance

Various Locations - Furniture and bridge maintenance

Various Locations - Gas and electric barbeque maintenance

Various Locations - Generator maintenance

Various Locations - Interpretation and sign maintenance

Various Locations - Irrigation maintenance

Various Locations - Radio repeater maintenance

Various Locations - Remote area water supply maintenance

Various Locations - Walking track maintenance

Watarrka National Park - Repair bore and fit out at ranger station

Watarrka National Park - Oil and paint furniture

Watarrka National Park - Rim walk track maintenance at Kings canyon

West and East MacDonnell National Park - Helicopter hire for fire control

West MacDonnell National Park - Oil and paint furniture

West MacDonnell National Park - Repair irrigation distribution line at Ellery Creek

West MacDonnell National Park - Replace emergency phone at Ellery Creek

Whites Range Cemetery - Replace cemetery fence with metal posts and wire

Natural Resources

Batchelor - Building certification works at Bushfires NT depot

Batchelor - Repair water tank footings at Bushfires NT depot

Mary River - Salt water intrusion mitigation program

Tannadice Street depot - Repair skylight

Various locations - Bushfires Northern Territory interpretive signage maintenance

Various locations - Bushfires Northern Territory radio repeater maintenance

Various locations - Gauging station maintenance

Environment and Heritage**Alice Springs Telegraph Station** - Stonemasonry works and repairs**Araluen Homestead** - Repairs to stone masonry and lime washing**Bonney Well, Tennant Creek** - Repair windmill**Bonney Well, Tennant Creek** - Service windmill and tower**Browns Mart** - Replace theatre air conditioning**World War II 17 Mile Camp** - Ground maintenance**World War II East Point** - Repair 9" gun turret drainage systems**World War II Hughes Airstrip** - Reseal bitumen airstrip**World War II Strauss Airfield** - Replace no camping signs**World War II Strauss Airfield** - Slashing, mowing and brush cutting***Arts and Culture*****Araluen Arts Centre** - Repair roof and connex connection**Araluen Arts Centre** - Various maintenance works**Araluen Arts Centre** - Various maintenance works at theatre**Australian Aviation Heritage Centre** - Repairs to plumbing**Browns Mart** - Various maintenance works**Darwin Aviation Museum** - Building certification works**Darwin Entertainment Centre** - Various maintenance works**George Brown Darwin Botanic Gardens** - Prepare asbestos register**George Brown Darwin Botanic Gardens** - Repair roof to potting shed**George Brown Darwin Botanic Gardens** - Repair steps at plant display house**George Brown Darwin Botanic Gardens** - Repair water leaks at Wesleyan Church**Lyons Cottage** - Various maintenance and painting works**Territory Craft Centre** - Various maintenance and painting works**Museum and Art Galleries of the Northern Territory** - Paint buildings in Southern region**Museum and Art Galleries of the Northern Territory** - Repair security systems in Southern region**Museum and Art Galleries of the Northern Territory** - Paint maritime undercroft**Museum and Art Galleries of the Northern Territory** - Power factor**Museum and Art Galleries of the Northern Territory** - Repair and paint verandah at Cornucopia Museum Cafe**Museum and Art Galleries of the Northern Territory**

- Various maintenance works in Darwin region

Museum and Art Galleries of the Northern Territory

- Various maintenance works in theatre

Sport and Recreation**Arafura Stadium** - Repair light tower**Hidden Valley Motor Sports Complex** - Electrical repairs**Hidden Valley Motor Sports Complex** - Track maintenance**Hidden Valley Motor Sports Complex** - Tyre wall and barrier repairs**Leanyer Recreation Park** - Conduct structural report assessment**Leanyer Recreation Park** - Replace rubber surface under play equipment**Marrara Indoor Stadium** - Repair kitchenette**Sports House** - badminton - Paint main entrance and block out**Sports House** - Internal painting and replace light at Football Federation Northern Territory office**Sports House** - Repaint internal roads and paths line**TIO Stadium** - Repair light towers at oval 1**TIO Stadium** - Repairs Australian Football League floodlights

Minor New Works – Territory Wildlife Parks – GBD

	Program BP4 2011–12 \$'000	Program June 2012 \$'000	Expended June 2012 \$'000	Revoted into 2012–13 \$'000
REVOTED MINOR NEW WORKS				
Alice Springs Desert Park	0	0	0	0
Territory Wildlife Park	76	27	27	0
Total Revoted Works	76	27	27	0
NEW MINOR NEW WORKS				
Alice Springs Desert Park	500	350	298	24
Territory Wildlife Park	185	384	308	94
Total Minor New Works	685	734	606	118
TOTAL	761	761	633	118

Minor New Works Projects completed in 2011–12 for Territory Wildlife Parks – GBD

Alice Springs Desert Park - Replace Madigans' service gate and fence

Alice Springs Desert Park - Install photovoltaic cells

Territory Wildlife Park - Construct seating and shade at Ooloo Sandbar

Territory Wildlife Park - Install ceiling panels and supports at the aquarium

Territory Wildlife Park - Replace boardwalk and pond water treatment system in aviary

Territory Wildlife Park - Replace existing pathways in the Monsoon Forest

Repairs and Maintenance – Territory Wildlife Parks – GBD

	Program BP4 2011–12 \$'000	Program June 2012 \$'000	Expended June 2012 \$'000
Alice Springs Desert Park	280	280	272
Territory Wildlife Park	1 900	1 900	1 607
	2 180	2 180	1 879

Repairs and Maintenance completed in 2011–12 for Territory Wildlife Parks – GBD

Alice Springs Desert Park - Install spray on liner to fire tank

Alice Springs Desert Park - Oil and paint shade areas, furniture and cinema

Alice Springs Desert Park - Service reverse osmosis plant

Territory Wildlife Park - Electrical maintenance

Territory Wildlife Park - Fire break maintenance

Territory Wildlife Park - Install interpretive signage

Territory Wildlife Park - Maintenance to walking paths

Territory Wildlife Park - Paint and maintain park housing

Territory Wildlife Park - Picnic area maintenance

Territory Wildlife Park - Repair exclusion fencing damage

Territory Wildlife Park - Repair two way communication

Territory Wildlife Park - Replace flood damaged fences

Territory Wildlife Park - Weed control

Whole of Government Policy Reporting

Working Future Policy

Local Implementation Plan

The Territory Government's *Working Future Policy* is closely aligned with the Council Of Australian Government's National Indigenous Reform Agreement, which aims to improve outcomes for all Indigenous Australians. The agreement recognises that improving outcomes for Indigenous people requires adoption of a multi-faceted approach that sees effort directed across seven key building blocks: Early Childhood, Schooling, Health, Economic Participation, Healthy Homes, Safe Communities, and Governance and Leadership.

The *Working Future Policy* sees Australian, Northern Territory and local governments working together with communities to reduce Indigenous disadvantage through the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Service Delivery. This Agreement is a long term, generational commitment based on delivering coordinated, targeted and accelerated development in Indigenous communities, and it changes the way governments invest in remote areas.

This approach is being put into place by developing Local Implementation Plans (LIPs) in 21 remote Indigenous communities identified as Territory Growth Towns under the *Working Future Policy*. Fifteen of these sites are priority sites under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Service Delivery. The LIPs are being developed through close consultation between governments and Local Reference Groups in each community. The LIPs set out the priorities for each community and include targets, actions, success measures and timelines for achieving these priorities. Existing plans and agreements will complement the LIPs in each community.

The outcomes of these LIPs will see Indigenous communities transformed over time into Territory Growth towns that are properly planned and designed, have services, buildings and facilities like any other country town and benefit from targeted investment in infrastructure.






The Agency has responsibility to deliver initiatives in the 11 identified towns. These actions and their status as at 30 June 2012 are listed in the accompanying table below.

 Commenced  Completed  Not Progressed  Ongoing


Action	Status
GALIWINKU	
Health Action 3.1.1 Plan for the construction of an appropriate multipurpose facility that can be used as a cyclone shelter ensuring the proposal is comprehensive and meets service delivery requirements including a women centre, youth drop in, play group and sport and recreation.	 Commenced The Shire is in the process of securing land tenure of the proposed sight. Further discussions are centred on who will be able to provide ongoing funding for operations.
Health Action 3.1.2 Develop a simpler, streamlined and integrated approach to youth, sport, recreation and related services.	 Commenced The (core) sports of Australian Football League and Basketball continue to be played on a regular basis. The Indigenous Sport Unit is planning to establish a reference group to better coordinate (streamline) cross-agency funding processes.
GAPUWIYAK	
Health Action 4.1.1 Develop a simpler, streamlined and integrated approach to sport and recreation services. The approach will enable a range of activities that address gender and age group requirements.	 Commenced The Sports Demonstration Project has commenced in partnership with East Arnhem Shire. Funding has been allocated to deliver core sport programs.
Health Action 4.1.3 Commence Saturday morning football competition for young people.	 Completed The Youth Football competition has commenced on Saturday mornings and participation is growing.

GUNBALUNYA	
<p>Action 3.1.1 Develop a simpler, streamlined and integrated approach to sport and recreation services, including undertaking an assessment of available infrastructure now and for the future. The refined approach should enable a range of activities that addresses specific gender and age group requirements. Items identified by the community for consideration include: improve the condition of the sporting oval to a standard that is recognised by sporting bodies to host representative competition games (Irrigation and softer surface); and install lighting at sports oval.</p>	<p> Commenced The Indigenous Sport Unit and the Shire are implementing a Core Sport Framework as part of the Sports Demonstration Project Funding. The Shire has also recruited a Team Leader to provide direction around sustainable sporting competitions.</p>
LAJAMANU	
<p>Health Action 2.1.1 Develop a simpler, streamlined and integrated approach to sport and recreation services, including undertaking an assessment of available infrastructure now and for the future. The refined approach should enable a range of activities that addresses specific gender and age group requirements.</p>	<p> Commenced The Indigenous Sport Unit is planning to establish a reference group to better coordinate (streamline) cross-agency funding processes.</p>
<p>Economic Participation Action 1.2.7 Review and report on options for the provision of multipurpose community centre/facilities that could include public library, ICT and training facilities, and sport and recreation facilities.</p>	<p> Commenced The Indigenous Sport Unit is working with the Central Desert Shire to develop a report on future improvements for sport and recreation facilities and required services.</p>

MANINGRIDA	
<p>Health Action 1.2.2 Review of sports and recreation facilities and infrastructure (including football oval) with focus on opportunities for a Multifunctional Recreation Facility. Prepare report on options to develop and improve facilities.</p>	<p> Commenced A report has been developed that shows the current status of sport and recreation facilities in Maningrida. This includes options to develop and provide future improvements.</p>
<p>Health Action 2.1.1 Develop a simpler, streamlined and integrated approach to sport and recreation services, including an assessment of sport and recreation programs.</p>	<p> Commenced The Indigenous Sport Unit (ISU), in partnership with the West Arnhem Shire, has identified softball and basketball as the two core sports and arrangements are now being coordinated to implement sustainable competitions/programs. The ISU has developed an assessment report on the status of current facilities.</p>
<p>Health Action 2.1.2 Residents and stakeholders encourage and support children and youth to participate in cultural, sporting, and recreational activities.</p>	<p> Commenced The Indigenous Sport Unit, in partnership with the West Arnhem Shire is working with AFLNT, Softball NT and Basketball NT to develop programs that target youth and engage families.</p>
<p>Economic Participation 1.2.7 Review and report on provision of multipurpose community centre/ facilities that could include public library, ICT and training facilities, sport and recreation facilities.</p>	<p> Commenced The Indigenous Sport Unit is currently in discussions with the West Arnhem Shire to progress this action.</p>

NGUKURR	
<p>Health Action 1.2.1 Develop a submission for sport and recreation grants to upgrade facility. Improve coordination and standards of sport and recreation programs, including swimming and other carnivals.</p>	<p> Commenced The Indigenous Sport Unit is working with the Roper Gulf Shire to identify appropriate funding sources. The main swimming pool has undergone upgrades.</p>
<p>Economic Participation 1.4.1 Territory Government to establish a managed campground at Tomato Island and explore with Yamatji Marpa Aboriginal Corporation the possibility of managing the campground with appropriate training.</p>	<p> Commenced Delays with construction tendering process have delayed commencement. This is likely to commence in October 2012.</p>
NTARIA (HERMANNSBERG)	
<p>Health Action 1.2.6 Conduct review of sports and recreational facilities. Prepare report on options to develop and improve.</p>	<p> Commenced The Indigenous Sport Unit (ISU) has developed a report, in consultation with the MacDonnell Shire and community stakeholders, on current sport and recreation facilities and options for future development.</p>
<p>Economic Participation 1.2.7 Review and report on provision of multipurpose community centre or facilities that could include public library, ICT and training facilities.</p>	<p> Not progressed Collaboration between the MacDonnell Shire and Northern Territory Library to plan a library service in Ntaria is to occur and is subject to identifying funding sources.</p>
<p>Health Action 1.2.7 Facilitate a review of sport and recreation facilities in Ntaria, and assist in the identification of additional funding to complement youth funds provided by ABA for the development of a multipurpose facility that can include youth. The development of which will be guided by the youth strategy identified in 2.1.1 below.</p>	<p> Commenced MacDonnell Shire, Central Australian Youth Link Up Service and the Department of Construction and Infrastructure developed plans for a new facility. The funds provided by the Aboriginal Benefit Account to Central Australian Youth Link Up Service will combine with funds from the Australian Government's Department of Families, Housing, Community Services, and Indigenous Affairs. Site location for the multipurpose facility has been identified and approved by the Ntaria Community.</p>

<p>Economic Participation 1.1.9 Work with the Tjuwanpa Rangers to develop their park management skills with a view to contract more park management activities in Finke Gorge NP to them.</p>	<p> Completed/Ongoing The Parks and Wildlife Service has provided a Ranger on secondment to provide assistance to the Central Land Council's (CLC) Tjuwanpa Ranger group, to develop its contracting capacity for land management services in Finke Gorge, West MacDonnell National Park and the Owen Springs Reserve. While this program will be sustained and the process is continuing, the Local Implementation Plan action is now regarded as completed.</p>
YIRRKALA	
<p>Health Action 1.2.1 Develop a simpler streamlined and integrated approach to sport and recreation services, including an assessment of infrastructure. The approach will enable a range of activities that addresses gender and age group requirements.</p>	<p> Commenced The Indigenous Sport Unit (ISU), in collaboration with the East Arnhem Shire, has developed an assessment report on sport and recreation infrastructure.</p>
YUENDUMU	
<p>Health Action 1.2.2 Review sources of funding for the ongoing management of the swimming pool. The Territory Government will contribute to the pool's ongoing operation.</p>	<p> Commenced The Territory Government has committed recurrent funding to contribute to the management of the pool.</p>
<p>Health Action 1.2.3 Review of sports and recreation facilities and infrastructure with focus on opportunities for a multifunctional youth facility. Prepare report on options to develop and improve facilities.</p>	<p> Commenced The Indigenous Sport Unit, in collaboration with the Central Desert Shire, Mt Theo and other key stakeholders has developed a report on the status of sport and recreation facilities including options for improvements into the future.</p>

YUENDUMU	
<p>Health Action 1.2.6 Upgrade sports oval to AFL NT Standard in a staged approach, contingent on school attendance improving.</p>	<p> Commenced A report on upgrade requirements and costings has been completed and work is proposed to be staged over three years with progression reliant on educational outcomes being achieved at the school. Upgrades will include grassing, change rooms and lighting. A funding submission is proposed for 2013–14.</p>
<p>Health Action 2.1.1 Develop a simpler, streamlined and integrated approach to sport and recreation services, including an assessment of sport and recreation programs.</p>	<p> Commenced The Indigenous Sport Unit has provided funding through the Sports Demonstration Project to implement core sports such as softball, basketball and AFL.</p>
<p>Health Action 2.1.2 Deliver a 12 month Sport Demonstration Project.</p>	<p> Commenced The Sports Demonstration Project Funding has been allocated and implementation is underway. Core sport programs such as softball, basketball and football (soccer) have been identified by the Community Working Party as the main sports to be developed.</p>
<p>Economic Participation Action 1.2.8 Review and report on provision of multipurpose community centre/facilities that could include public library, ICT and training facilities, sport and recreation facilities.</p>	<p> Commenced The Indigenous Sport Unit is working with the Shire and Mt Theo to develop a report on multipurpose facility needs.</p>



WURRUMIYANGA (TIWI)	
<p>Schooling 2.1.1 Expand the role of the Xavier Secondary College library (to be constructed in 2010) to operate as both a school and community library.</p>	<p> Not progressed Xavier College library is equipped with computers and is providing basic library services to students during school hours. Funding is being sought to improve community library services.</p>
<p>Health 3.1.3 Develop a simpler, streamlined and integrated approach to sport and recreation services, including undertaking an assessment of available infrastructure now and for the future. The refined approach should enable a range of activities that address specific gender and age group requirements.</p>	<p> Commenced Sports Demonstration Project funding has been allocated to ensure sports such as cricket, football (soccer) and softball are being played across the Shire.</p>
WADEYE	
<p>Safe Communities Action 1.1.1 Review the current sport and recreational services for youth at Wadeye, gauge effectiveness and make appropriate changes to achieve enhanced participation.</p>	<p> Commenced The Indigenous Sport Unit and the Victoria Daly Shire are in the process of confirming core sports for further development.</p> <p>The Sports Demonstration Project funding has been allocated to implement a number of sporting programs such as junior and women's AFL competitions, softball and basketball programs.</p>
MILINGIMBI	
<p>Early Childhood Action 2.1.2 Provide advice on the expansion of the existing Multipurpose Centre in 2.1.1: scoping and costing; identification of potential funding sources for construction and operation; and land availability.</p>	<p> Commenced The East Arnhem Shire continues to source potential funding streams and land availability. The Indigenous Sport Unit is assisting in this process.</p>




Northern Territory Climate Change Policy

The Territory Government released a *Climate Change Policy* in December 2009, a comprehensive action plan to combat climate change.

The Agency is responsible for meeting some of the 40 targets in conjunction with Territory Government Agencies. Following is a summary of Targets and the status of those this Agency is responsible for in 2011–12.

 Commenced  Completed  Not Progressed  Ongoing

Key Target Area	Status	2011–12 Actions/Outcomes
Target 3 - Greenhouse gas emissions from interstate air travel by Territory Government staff will be reduced by 50% by 2020.		
Action 3.3 - Create a grants program aimed at assisting community based climate change groups, funded by the Climate Change Travel Levy. The levy will be applied to all Territory Government intrastate, interstate and overseas travel and will be a rate equivalent to the average flight offset rate set by major Australian airlines.		With the creation of a grants program and its successful implementation, the Action has been achieved.
Target 9 - By 2020, at least five cogeneration projects will be operational.		
Action 9.1 - Develop a plan for cogeneration options for government by 2012.		Plans have been developed and two projects are underway which are the Alice Springs Hospital and the Royal Darwin Hospital, with the ultimate aim of having five cogeneration plants operational in the Northern Territory by 2020.





Key Target Area	Status	2011–12 Actions/Outcomes
Target 12 - By 2020, wholesale electricity purchasers in the Territory will meet their national 20% Renewable Energy Target from Territory sources.		
Action 12.1 - Establish a Green Energy Taskforce to provide expert advice on strategies, incentives and pathways to encourage the growth and funding of the renewable and low-emissions energy industry in the Territory.		The Green Energy Taskforce has been established and has delivered two reports to the Territory Government. The Territory Government will implement all recommendations in both reports.
Action 12.2 - Establish the Centre for Renewable Energy at Charles Darwin University.		The Centre for Renewable Energy has been established and is in operation.
Action 12.3 - Establish an Energy and Climate Change Unit in the Department of the Chief Minister.		A Climate Change Unit was established in January 2010. The Climate Change Unit transferred over to the Department of Natural Resources, Environment, The Arts and Sport in December 2011 with a continuing focus on implementing Territory Government commitments.




Key Target Area	Status	2011–12 Actions/Outcomes
Target 14 - By 2020, the Territory Government will work with business and the community to establish a carbon offset industry in the Northern Territory, removing four million tonnes of carbon per year from the atmosphere.		
Action 14.1 - Work with Territory land managers, landowners and investors to develop new carbon offset opportunities that are recognised under existing and emerging Australian and international climate change frameworks in the voluntary offset market and potentially in future carbon offset frameworks.		Significant progress is being made within a rapidly evolving national and international carbon offset market context.
Action 14.2 - Assist land managers, industry participants and stakeholders to develop governance frameworks for sustainable participation in carbon offset markets.		Assistance is being provided to help with the creation of governance frameworks for the carbon offsets market.
Action 14.3 - The Territory Government will work with the Australian Government so that land management projects in the Territory can be recognised under national offset standards.		There has been significant progress, and this will be an ongoing process as other Australian Government initiatives mature.
Action 14.4 - Develop a policy framework for carbon property rights in the Territory. This will include an assessment of the inter relationship between carbon property rights under a carbon pricing mechanism, Indigenous property rights and land tenure under Commonwealth and Territory legislation.		Draft legislative development process is in early stages of Government processes.
Action 14.5 - Develop guidance on opportunities for Territory offsets in 2010 that will set out options for investors to sequester or abate carbon through native vegetation and land management practices such as reforestation and savanna burning.		The <i>Offset Policy</i> is in early stages of development with public consultation taking place.





Key Target Area	Status	2011–12 Actions/Outcomes
Target 15 - Establish new carbon fund arrangements to provide financing for investment in land management, renewable energy technology and other sustainability programs in the Territory.		
Action 15.1 - Develop a governance structure for managing financial arrangements for a carbon fund in the Territory.		Development has not yet begun, although there has been initial consultation and investigation of potential models. Further action will depend on the developing national context.




Key Target Area	Status	2011–12 Actions/Outcomes
Target 16 - Territory land managers will be at the forefront of sustainable land management, running economically and environmentally sustainable businesses that are ready to grasp opportunities from carbon storage in the land.		
Action 16.1 - Undertake collaborative research on the measurement of soil carbon to inform the agriculture industry.		Research is underway in the Northern Territory. Further research opportunities will benefit under new programs within the Australian Government Land Sector Package.
Action 16.4 - In close consultation with stakeholders, refine measurement and monitoring systems for greenhouse gas emissions for land use and land use changes through research that improves understanding of greenhouse gas sources and sinks including full life cycle analysis.		Collaborative research and trials are underway or planned to similarly develop approved methodologies for savanna burning. The Territory Government is continuing to refine assessments of stored carbon dynamics in soil and vegetation in Central Australia. Northern Territory land clearing is on track.
Action 16.5 - In partnership with Charles Darwin University (CDU), research the costs and benefits of land use change for agricultural development and the carbon dynamics of exotic grasses and vegetation.		A collaborative research program with CDU is being developed to investigate carbon dynamics of exotic grasses, particularly gamba grass. Trial collaborative projects between Territory Government agencies, other research agencies and landholders for refined measurement and monitoring of carbon dynamics associated with land use change have been initiated or are under development.
Action 16.6 - Work with key partners, including pastoralists, Indigenous and other land managers, to identify, communicate and develop opportunities for land management services that reduce carbon emissions.		The Agency is supporting work by the Northern Australian Indigenous Land and Sea Management Alliance (NAILSMA) to facilitate and promote Indigenous engagement with the carbon economy through savanna burning and other land management services.




Key Target Area	Status	2011–12 Actions/Outcomes
Target 18 - Support landholders to use carbon offset markets to reduce the emissions from savanna burning by 500 000 tonnes per year by 2030.		
Action 18.1 - In partnership with the private sector and non-government organisations, assist Territory landowners and managers, including Indigenous and pastoral land managers, to develop offset products like the West Arnhem Land Fire Abatement project (WALFA).		Fire management and abatement programs similar to the West Arnhem Land Fire Abatement project (WALFA) are being developed in Central Arnhem Land and the NT Gulf region. This is being done through partnership with local Indigenous landowners and the Northern Australian Indigenous Land and Sea Management Alliance (NAILSMA). A similar program is planned for the Daly/Port Keats region.
Action 18.2 - Take the lead across Australia to design a savanna burning carbon offset market, including the development of physical infrastructure and governance frameworks to support a market that will result in the best outcomes for the Territory. This includes seeking the establishment of an independent office, with funding from the Australian Government that will provide certifiable fire and associated greenhouse gas emissions mapping products and accredit and validate savanna burning emissions abatement projects across northern and central Australia.		Progress is being made on a number of aspects, with the need for an independent office being overtaken by national developments under the Carbon Farming Index.





Key Target Area	Status	2011–12 Actions/Outcomes
Target 19 - Explore the viability of developing a Territory-based biofuels industry.		
Action 19.3 - The Territory Government will replace diesel fuel with biofuels as ethical sources become available.		This initiative is being monitored through the Biofuels Information Group. There is no viable feedstock source currently available in the Territory to support the Action.
Target 20 - Immediately reduce the impact of feral camels on vegetation in arid environments and, by 2015, achieve measurable improvements in carbon sequestration.		
Action 20.1 - Work with Central Australian communities and the Australian Government under the proposed national Feral Camel Action Plan to design control strategies to reduce camel impacts.		Camels have been removed and controls are in place to deal with feral camels. Consultations are not yet complete for Aboriginal Land, in particular the high camel density area south of Docker River. There were delays in culling activity during 2011 due to very high rainfall in Central Australia.
Action 20.2 - Ensure that control programs are designed to optimise the recovery of vegetation from overgrazing and other damage, especially in and around wetlands and waterholes.		Programs are being assigned to protect vulnerable areas. Long term monitoring sites have been determined and vegetation and wetland monitoring has commenced in key asset areas.
Action 20.3 - Monitor vegetation recovery and report changes in vegetation and soil condition and carbon sequestration at least biennially.		A program to monitor vegetation recovery and report changes in vegetation, soil condition and carbon sequestration at the key monitoring sites has commenced. Sites were initially assessed prior to any camel removal. Monitoring protocols have been developed to assess changes in soil and vegetation following camel removal.

Key Target Area	Status	2011–12 Actions/Outcomes
Target 24 - Phase out single-use plastic shopping bags and move to multiple-use shopping bags with a smaller carbon footprint.		
Action 24.1 - Introduce and pass new legislation in 2010 banning the supply by retailers to customers of all lightweight single-use plastic bags in the Territory, with phase out arrangements.		Legislation was passed in 2011 and plastic bags were banned on 1 September 2011.
Target 25 – Introduce Cash for Containers in 2011.		
Action 25.1 - Introduce container deposit legislation in 2010 to establish Cash for Containers, with the deposit scheme to begin in 2011.		Following the implementation of the <i>Environment Protection (Beverage Containers and Plastic Bags) Act</i> , the container deposit scheme sections of the <i>Act</i> commenced on 3 January 2012. In the first four months of operation approximately eight million containers have been returned.
Target 26 - Develop recycling options for the Territory.		
Action 26.1 - In consultation with the Local Government Association of the Northern Territory and individual councils and shires, conduct research to explore options for recycling where it does not already exist, including a costbenefit analysis of options for recycling infrastructure, the most efficient methods of transporting recyclable materials from the Territory and options for converting waste into energy or biochar.		The Alice Springs glass collection recycling system, which incorporates the largest glass crusher in regional Australia, is now operational. A project plan on how to proceed on recycling infrastructure has been completed.

Key Target Area	Status	2011–12 Actions/Outcomes
Target 27 - Reduce the amount of waste being taken into our rubbish dumps by 50% by 2020.		
Action 27.1 - Encourage better packaging of products by Territory manufacturers and work at a national level to encourage Australian and overseas manufacturers to reduce packaging.		Criteria and guidelines for waste management facilities were developed. Support for the <i>National Waste Policy</i> objectives and implementation is ongoing.
Action 27.2 - Encourage a reduction of waste going to landfill from Territory building and development sites.		Research of options to reduce general waste is being undertaken. A Whole of Territory Government waste strategy is currently being developed which includes the consideration of construction and demolition waste.
Action 27.3 - Work with all Territorians to reduce the amount of general rubbish we send to landfill.		The introduction of a container deposit scheme and the ban of single use plastic bags will contribute to this initiative. A Whole of Territory Government waste strategy is currently being developed which has a key aim of developing strategies to reduce waste to landfill by 50% by 2020.
Target 28 - In partnership with the private sector and Territory research organisations, such as Charles Darwin University and the Alice Springs Solar Centre, the government will encourage the development of leading edge, innovative and commercially viable energy efficiency applications in business and industry across the Territory.		
Action 28.2 - As new energy-efficiency and small-scale renewable energy products, such as solar air conditioners, come onto the market, encourage testing in the Territory for local use.		Support for new solar technologies is being provided through the Alice Solar City Project.

Key Target Area	Status	2011–12 Actions/Outcomes
Target 33 - Through partnerships with community organisations and governments, raise awareness of climate change issues and provide solutions for practical use in the daily lives of Territorians.		
Action 33.1 - Continue to support the work of community-based groups working on climate change issues through financial and in-kind support.		The Territory Government approved additional resourcing for COOLmob and a new three year contract was signed. In the 2011–12 financial year \$200 000 has been allocated for community climate change grants. This will be ongoing funding.
Action 33.2 - Install solar photovoltaic panels for up to five not for profit community organisations in regional and urban centres of the Territory to demonstrate innovations in solar power.		The Action was promoted as the Solar Champions program and five not for profit community organisations were selected from twenty expressions of interest. The Darwin Toy Library, Tennant Creek Uniting Church, Nightcliff Uniting Church, St Vincent de Paul Society and Apostolic Church Trust all received solar photovoltaic systems which were installed in 2011.
Action 33.3 - Provide major sponsorship of the Darwin to Adelaide Global Green Challenge.		The Darwin to Adelaide Global Green Challenge also known as the World Solar Challenge was again successfully held in October 2011.

Key Target Area	Status	2011–12 Actions/Outcomes
Target 34 - Maximise the number of Territorians who access climate change rebates and grants offered by local government, and the Northern Territory and Australian Governments.		
Action 34.1 - Offer Energy Smart Rebates to Territorians to offset part of the cost of buying and installing small-scale energy efficient hardware, including electric hot water system timers, one-shot boosters for solar hot water systems and pool/spa pump timers.		The program for the solar hot water retrofit rebate was extended. The program finishes at the end of the 2011–12 financial year.
Action 34.2 - Develop measures to support Territory households to reduce water consumption.		More than 150 applicants have received a rebate in 2011–12. The Waterwise Central Australian Rebate Scheme is an ongoing program that promotes water savings. It is incorporated into Alice Watersmart Program that is being delivered by Power and Water Corporation, the Agency, Alice Springs Town Council, NT Tourism and the Arid Lands Environment Centre. Alice Watersmart is a national initiative in which NT funds are matched by the Australian Government in a partnership arrangement under the <i>National Water Security Plan for Cities and Towns</i> .
Action 34.3 - Offer rebates of up to \$150 for eligible water-saving products and up to \$500 for eligible plumbing services for householders in Alice Springs and Tennant Creek under the NT Waterwise Central Australia Rebate Scheme.		The Central Australia Waterwise Rebate Scheme was temporarily expanded in 2011–12 to include rebates on rain water tanks and associated connections. Individual rebate amounts and eligibility were also increased.

Action 34.4 - Offer rainwater tank rebates to Territorians to offset part of the cost of purchasing and installing a rainwater tank system. The item and/or services targeted by the rebate include the rainwater tank, plumbing services and purchase and installation of guttering.		The scheme was successfully offered to Territorians and is now closed in the Top End. Rebates for rainwater tanks and guttering were available in Alice Springs through the Waterwise Central Australian Rebate Scheme and Alice Watersmart.
Action 34.6 - Ensure Territorians benefit from the Australian Government’s Solar Hot Water Rebate scheme. The rebate currently offers \$1 600 to Territory owner-occupiers, landlords and tenants who replace an electric hot water system with a solar one, or \$1 000 for installing a heat pump hot water system.		Under the Renewable Energy Bonus Scheme (REBS) eligible households can claim a rebate of \$1 000 for a solar hot water system or \$600 for a heat pump hot water system.
Action 34.7 - Ensure Territorians benefit from the Australian Government’s Home Insulation Rebate Program which currently offers Territory home owners, landlords and renters up to \$1 200 to install ceiling insulation that improves the energy efficiency of the home.		Under the Home Insulation Rebate Program Territorian householders were eligible to claim up to \$1 200 to install ceiling insulation. The program has been replaced with a new household Renewable Energy Bonus Scheme.
Action 34.8 - Ensure Territorians benefit from the Australian Government Solar Credits Program, which boosts financial support to households, businesses and community groups that install small-scale solar photovoltaic, wind and hydroelectricity systems.		Over 1 000 Territorian householders and businesses benefited from the Solar Credits program in 2010–11 and 2011–12.

Key Target Area	Status	2011–12 Actions/Outcomes
Target 35 – By 2011, develop a Territory Climate Change Adaptation Action Plan.		
Action 35.1 - Identify, assess and prioritise Northern Territory climate change risks to Territorians, communities, the natural environment and infrastructure and develop strategies to appropriately deal with these risks.		A Climate Change Adaptation Action Plan has been drafted by the Territory Government. The Action Plan is scheduled to be released in late 2012.
Action 35.3 - Progress the North Australian Climate Science Initiative; a proposed collaborative partnership between the Territory, Australian, Queensland and West Australian Governments on strategies that support climate change adaptation planning and implementation across the Territory and northern Australia.		Discussions continue in regards to this Action despite it being unlikely. The Australian Government has indicated it will support a nationwide program rather than allocate funds to individual regional programs.
Action 35.4 - Develop a risk analysis model that identifies the Territory flora and fauna species, environments and sites most susceptible to adverse impacts from climate change.		This Action will be achieved in the medium to long term because it is dependent on the endorsement and completion of the adaptation action plan and thereafter the fulfilment of the action plan's research program.
Action 35.5 - Collaborate with research partners across Australia to develop regional climate forecasting tools for land production decision-making.		Discussions continue in regards to this Action between the Northern Territory, Western Australia, Queensland and the Australian Government.

Key Target Area	Status	2011–12 Actions/Outcomes
Target 36 - Create Territory Eco-link, a 1 600 km conservation corridor from the tropics to the desert that will link our national parks and provide the buffer that species need as they adapt to the changing climate.		
Action 36.1 - Provide staff and resources immediately to establish Eco-link.		The staffing and resourcing of Territory Eco-link continued in 2011–12. The process of identifying ongoing funding for Eco-link beyond June 2012 has commenced.
Action 36.2 - Negotiate with landholders to establish and promote conservation management of lands in the six key corridor links.		In 2011–12, over 668 000 hectares of additional lands were added to the lands managed for conservation. There is now over 15 million hectares of land managed for conservation within the Territory Eco-link area. Negotiations to achieve connectivity within all six of the key links continued.
Target 37 - The Territory will be a low land-clearing jurisdiction, protecting the 'carbon bank' in our landscape. The rate of clearing will be contained.		
Action 37.1 - In consultation with stakeholders, develop mechanisms for implementing a land-clearing target during 2010 through new native vegetation management legislation.		The drafting of new native vegetation legislation, including mechanisms for setting limits on land clearing, commenced in 2011–12.
Action 37.2 - Introduce new native vegetation management legislation in 2011, incorporating regional native vegetation plans, and requiring consideration of greenhouse gas impacts in land use change decisions		The draft legislation was released and public consultation occurred in 2011–12.

Key Target Area	Status	2011–12 Actions/Outcomes
Target 38 - Provide leadership across northern Australia through continued sustainable water use planning and allocations in the Top End and Central Australia, ensuring water resources are proactively managed to respond to climate change impacts.		
Action 38.1 - In consultation with stakeholders, develop a framework for better managing water resources under the additional stresses and uncertainties created by climate change.		The Action is being achieved as a framework that is able to deal with changing conditions and now exists.
Action 38.2 - Review the <i>Water Act</i> .		The review of the <i>Water Act</i> is continuing with consultation expected to occur in 2012–13
Action 38.3 - Continue to roll out regional water allocations where water resource extraction has reached a significant portion of likely sustainable yields, giving priority to areas of high conservation value or cultural significance.		Options for water allocation are being explored in the review of the <i>Water Act</i> .

Key Target Area	Status	2011–12 Actions/Outcomes
Target 40 - By 2013, develop, test and select new methods to rehabilitate damaged wetlands and protect the Mary River freshwater wetlands and their carbon stores from the risks of rising sea levels.		
Action 40.1 - Review experience in the use of submerged barrages in the Mary River and compare results with international experience.		The hydro-dynamic model for Arafura Swamp was completed in October 2011. The model for the Mary River is on track for completion in January 2012.
Action 40.2 - Produce river bed profiles using the latest technology such as side-scanning sonar to locate suitable sites for submerged barrages.		In 2011 bathymetric data (underwater) was collected from boats travelling along the Mary River (Tommycut and Sampan Creeks) and the Glyde River (Arafura).
Action 40.3 - Establish additional trials of submerged barrages based on reviews and new data.		Once hydro-dynamic models are completed in 2012 potential sites for trials will be identified.
Action 40.4 - Develop long term proposals for effective interventions on the Mary River and elsewhere, including Kakadu National Park and the Arafura Swamp, to protect biodiversity and cultural and recreational values, and maintain or enhance carbon stores.		Once models are complete and trials finalised a series of sea level rise scenarios will be tested to ascertain whether effective interventions are possible.

Territory 2030 Strategic Plan





Territory 2030 is the Northern Territory Government’s 20-year strategic plan, which was launched in December 2009. *Territory 2030* was developed by an independent Steering Committee in consultation with the Territory community. *Territory 2030* is a road map for the future and will be used to set priorities and guide the Territory Government’s efforts over the next two decades. Each Territory Government Agency has been aligned responsibility to deliver the *Territory 2030* Strategic Plan’s 128 targets linked to six key priorities:



- Education;
- Society;
- Economic sustainability;
- Health and wellbeing;
- The Environment; and
- Knowledge, creativity and innovation.





The *Territory 2030* Subcommittee has assigned government Agencies with the responsibility for meeting the 128 targets.




The Agency has continued working towards delivering and achieving these targets. Below details the targets this Agency has been assigned responsibility for, including their progression and status. Actions related to these targets are detailed further in Performance Reporting on page 79 of this Annual Report.






 Commenced  Completed  Not Progressed  Ongoing

Objective	Status	Details
ENVIRONMENT		
Objective: Custodians of our natural heritage		
Target EN1.1 Ensure no deterioration in the health of biodiversity in the Northern Territory. There are 3 actions under this target		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continued to develop Water Allocation Plans in priority areas. • Developed and implemented conservation management plans and monitoring programs for various high priority threatened species. • Conducted community consultation on the proposed new Northern Territory threatened species list and finalised the list. • Improved public ability to contribute information on distribution of biodiversity through a web-based data entry system.
Target EN1.2 Reduce the impact of weeds and other invasive species, including feral and disease organisms. There are 10 actions under this target.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Declared four Weed Management Plans: <i>Acacia nilotica</i> (prickly acacia), <i>Ziziphus mauritiana</i> (chinee apple), <i>Prosopis</i> spp, (mesquite) and <i>Cabomba caroliniana</i> (cabomba). • Conducted training of Indigenous ranger groups in weed management, survey and monitoring.
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brought an incursion of water mimosa (<i>Neptunia plena</i>) under control at Nhulunbuy. • Feral Camel culling operations have ramped up in 2011–12 as drier conditions return. Over the life of the program, almost 25 000 camels have been aerially culled in the Northern Territory (NT) and 2 190 camels have been commercially harvested in the NT from pastoral and Aboriginal lands. • Increased activity under the Darwin Harbour Catchment Gamba Grass Management Program. The participation by landholders in the herbicide assistance program increased by over threefold from 215 in 2010–11 to well over 600 in 2011–12.
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prepared a draft Northern Territory Invasive Species Management Framework after extensive public consultation.

<p>Target EN1.3 By 2030, the Territory will have a comprehensive set of connected systems protecting the terrestrial environment, making up 20% of the Territory's land area, and substantially increasing the length of coastline under conservation management. There are 6 actions under this target.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased the percentage of Territory land under conservation management to just over 12%. • Assisted with the purchase of Henbury Station for conservation management. • Expanded the Land for Wildlife programs in the Top End and Central Australia. • Negotiations underway with a many landowners regarding conservation management on all or part of their land. • Increased Indigenous employment in the Parks Service to 22%. • Seconded four Parks and Wildlife officers to assist the development of Indigenous Ranger Groups.
<p>Target EN1.4 Manage the Northern Territory's natural resources according to the principles of ecologically sustainable development.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continued to develop Water Allocation Plans in priority areas. Provided advice on new developments with respect to natural resource management.

ENVIRONMENT Objective: Sustainable living		
<p>Target EN2.1 Reduce the amount of water that Territory households use by 20% by 2015 and a further 10% by 2020, compared to 2009 consumption levels.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conducted education programs to encourage Territorians to use water responsibly. • Key partner in Alice Springs Water Smart City program coordinated by Power Water Corporation with Territory Government and federal funding. Provided rebates through the: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Central Australia Waterwise Rebate Scheme; and • NT Waterwise Schools. • Continued to collect information from the Volunteer Bore Metering Project.
<p>Target EN2.3 Continue to meet or better national air quality standards across the Northern Territory.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Installed and in final stages of commissioning long term trend monitoring station for Ambient Air Quality (AAQ) at the Winnellie Bureau of Meteorology site. This station will provide data for Darwin and Northern Suburbs region. • Commissioned publically accessible website displaying live data from the Palmerston and when completed the Winnellie AAQ stations.
<p>Target EN2.11 Reduce the amount of waste being taken to our rubbish dumps by 50% by 2020.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The ban on plastic bags commenced on 1 September 2011; and • The Cash for Containers scheme has been implemented since 3 January 2012. Depots are opened in all major NT centres with a rapidly expanding base into more rural/remote areas. In the first quarter, 7 952 502 containers were returned to collection depots across the Territory.
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A whole of Government Steering Group has been involved in the development of the NT Waste Strategy which is nearing the final draft. It is expected that this will go out for consultation in the first half of the 2012–13 Financial Year.

SOCIETY	
Objective: The Territory maintains an enviable lifestyle	
<p>Target S3.7 The Territory's major centres will be recognised for their high public amenity.</p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The George Brown Darwin Botanic Gardens developed a new Sensory Immersion Garden, upgraded the Plant Display House and extended the Snake Bean Community Garden.
	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction of a new international standard squash facility at Marrara Sporting Precinct. Palmerston Water Park which includes a wet play area, kiosk, offices for lifeguards, toilets, change rooms and head works to develop the site. Palmerston tennis and netball facilities including new courts, lighting and a co-located clubhouse with a canteen for each sport. Palmerston soccer facility upgrade which include an upgrade of soccer pitches, new grandstand seating and a clubhouse with canteen. Palmerston rugby league facility including two playing fields, grandstand seating and a clubhouse with canteen and change room. Palmerston AFL football facility including a new oval, lighting, grandstand seating and a clubhouse with a bar/bistro and change rooms.
<p>Target S3.8 The number of Territory teams participating in national sporting competitions to be expanded.</p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A Territory Teams Discussion paper is under development. A new grant program has been initiated - National and International Competition Incentive Grant Program (NAICIGP). Previously known as the National League Incentive Program, the NAICIGP has been proposed to reflect the current environment of national and international competitions that suit or involve NT team participation. The new NAICIGP will be a competitive online application process and will enable other sporting teams, such as the NT Strike, competing at a high level to receive funding. Funding for the NT Thunder will continue as part of the 5 year agreement. 2012–13 is the final year of funding.

<p>Target S3.9 Territorians exceed the national participation rate in sport and physical activity.</p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Sport and Recreation Grant Program has been enhanced to incorporate a new grant program - Pathways Development Grant Program (PDGP).
KNOWLEDGE, CREATIVITY AND INNOVATION	
Objective: Participation in arts and cultural activities and events	
<p>Target KCI2.1 Increase the number of Territorians working in the creative industries so that it is the highest participation rate in Australia.</p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All new NT Arts Programs and services agreements include standardised Key Performance indicators with data to be submitted annually. This will extend to data through other categories into 2013 as a new grants management system is rolled out.
<p>Target KCI2.3 Establish national Indigenous arts and cultural precincts in the Territory with regional hubs.</p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Katherine Regional Cultural Precinct (now called Godinymayin Yijard Arts and Culture Centre) was opened on 14 July 2012 on Crown land under an Indigenous Land Use Agreement. KRCP Ltd includes six Traditional Owners on its 12 person board of Directors. On 18 February 2012, the Defence of Darwin Experience was opened by the Chief Minister and the Governor General of Australia.
<p>Target KCI2.4 Establish the Territory as a major centre for creative industries.</p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A Policy was drafted. Arts NT will progress dialogue on arts small businesses with Department of Business and Employment in 2012–13.
KNOWLEDGE, CREATIVITY AND INNOVATION	
Objective: Improving access to and use of technology	
<p>Target KCI3.3 By 2012, establish five digital playrooms in libraries or cultural hubs across the Territory.</p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The project will be achieved over a longer timeframe. Through the use of interactive multimedia and digital interpretation, the Defence of Darwin Experience tells the story of Darwin's role in World War II and provides an opportunity for visitors to understand the impact of the war on Darwin and its inhabitants, both civilian and military.

Charles Darwin University/Northern Territory Government Partnership Agreement

Since 2003, the Territory Government has had a Partnership Agreement (PA) with Charles Darwin University (CDU). In this reporting period, the overarching aim of the agreement was to continue and expand upon the mutually productive and cooperative relationship between CDU and the Territory Government that will result in lasting and sustainable benefits to the social and economic development of the Northern Territory.

This section provides information in accordance with the *Non-statutory reporting requirements for NTG 2011/12 annual reports, July 2012*.

The Agency contributed to the achievement of the partnership agreement's outcomes by:

- Increasing CDU student enrolments and increased participation in CDU by Indigenous Territorians through the enrolment of sixteen Parks and Wildlife Indigenous apprentices and rangers in training towards Certificates III or IV Conservation and Land Management qualifications.

The partnership agreement contributed to the Agency achieving its objectives and outcomes by:

- Improving our understanding of the Territory's natural resources and environment in order to facilitate ecologically sustainable development.

The following table sets out the contracts which the Agency held with CDU during the reporting period and indicates how the project contributed to the objectives and outcomes of both the Agency and the partnership agreement.

Contract	How the contract contributed to the objectives and outcomes of both the Agency and the partnership agreement	Contract Value (Open tender or accessed standing exemption)
Participatory Monitoring and Evaluation of Jointly Managed Parks	Developed a manual on how to deliver a comprehensive, resource intensive monitoring and evaluation program for joint management of National Parks. In 2012, CDU are conducting a low-key evaluation of the program in order to advise on a more economically achievable/sustainable process.	\$105 000 over 3 years (not open tender)
Darwin – Provision of Darwin Harbour Baseline Sediment Survey	Commenced a Harbour-wide survey of toxicants (primarily metals) in marine sediments of Darwin Harbour. The project will provide a spatially comprehensive description of current sediment health in the Harbour, will inform the development of the Darwin Harbour Integrated Monitoring and Research Program and will facilitate ecologically sustainable development of the Harbour into the future.	\$121 012 Standing exemption
Darwin - Consultancy – Catchment and Beach Bacteria Assessment – Sources and Hotspots – Stage 2	Investigated the likely sources of E.coli and Enterococci on Darwin Harbour beaches through genetic fingerprinting of faecal biomarkers. This work contributed to improving CDU's capacity to meet the needs of Territory Government, in terms of providing research and improving understanding to support ecologically sustainable development.	\$40 946 Standing exemption
Darwin – Development of the Intercept Survey for Low and High Season for Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory (MAGNT)	Develops surveys to ensure the MAGNT is meeting visitor expectations. CDU will benefit from the development of research modelling for staff and students.	\$22 260

Contract	How the contract contributed to the objectives and outcomes of both the Agency and the partnership agreement	Contract Value (Open tender or accessed standing exemption)
National Environmental Research Program Northern Australian Hub	Improves biodiversity conservation in northern Australia through sound planning, innovative policy and strong partnerships. The Agency will lead 4 projects addressing Agency priorities around threatened species management, biodiversity monitoring and invasive species management. CDU staff gain knowledge and experience while based in the Agency.	\$430 400
Centre for Renewable Energy (CRE), faculty of Engineering, Health, Science and the Environment, Charles Darwin University	Initiated research projects and publications including high penetration of grid-connected PV and the effect on electricity grid stability, Solar irradiance modelling in tropical regions of Australia; Battery management optimisation work. This work has application to essential service provision in remote NT communities.	\$250 000
MOU for Ambient Air Quality Monitoring Station (AAQMS) Data Collection and Analysis NOTE: Is not contained under the PA but contributes to its objectives	Provides for the operation of air quality monitoring stations including data to meet the reporting requirements of the National Environment Protection Measure (NEPM); and allowing for tracking of the <i>Territory 2030</i> commitment to meet or better national air quality standards.	\$134 194 – 2011 \$85 000 – 2012 (approx) (Calendar years)
Darwin Harbour Integrated Monitoring and Research Program NOTE: Is not contained under the PA but contributes to its objectives	Assisted in the development of the Darwin Harbour Integrated Monitoring and Research Program. This program aims to share and improve understanding of the health of Darwin Harbour, in order to facilitate ecologically sustainable development.	Collaborative
Collaborative work under the Tropical Rivers and Coastal Knowledge Consortium NOTE: Is not contained under the PA but contributes to its objectives	Collaborative partnership on several projects under the Tropical Rivers and Coastal Knowledge Consortium to inform water allocation planning and sustainable water resource management.	Collaborative
Mary River Saltwater Intrusion NOTE: Is not contained under the PA but contributes to its objectives	Commenced work including conducting a review of saltwater intrusion works internationally, updating modelling of saltwater intrusion in the Mary River and reviewing options to address saltwater intrusion in the Mary River. This work will contribute towards the objectives of the Agency and the Partnership Agreement through improved approaches to natural resource and environmental management and to managing the impacts of climate change.	Various projects
North Australian Fire Information (NAFI) NOTE: Is not contained under the PA but contributes to its objectives	Provision of near real-time data to researchers and fire managers across northern Australia.	\$200 000

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The Boulevard
Palmerston NT 0830
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Opening hours: 8am–4.21pm (Mon–Fri)

Northern Territory Herbarium – South

Alice Springs Desert Park
Larapinta Drive
Alice Springs NT 0870
08 8951 8791
08 8951 8790 (fax)
Opening hours: 8am–4.21pm (Mon–Fri)

Fannie Bay Gaol

East Point Road
Fannie Bay Darwin NT 0820
08 8999 8290
08 8981 8199 (fax)
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Opening hours: 10am–3pm (7 days)

Lyons Cottage

74 The Esplanade
Darwin NT 0800
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museum.magnt@nt.gov.au
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Opening hours: 9am–5pm (Mon–Fri) 9am–2pm (Sat–Sun)

Museum and Art Gallery Northern Territory

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museum.magnt@nt.gov.au
www.nt.gov.au/magnt
Opening hours: 9am–5pm (Mon–Fri) 10am–5pm (Sat–Sun)

Museum of Central Australia

Larrapinta Drive
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Opening hours: 10am–4pm (Mon–Fri) 11am–4pm (Sat–Sun)

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Arts NT – Alice Springs

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Darwin NT 0800
GPO Box 874 Darwin NT 0801
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08 8924 7660 (fax)
nt.archives@nt.gov.au
www.nt.gov.au/archives
Opening Hours: Office: 8am–4.30pm (Mon–Fri)
Search Room: 9am–12pm, 1pm–4pm (Mon–Fri)

Northern Territory Archives Service – Alice Springs

Minerals House
58 Hartley Street
Alice Springs NT 0870
PO Box 8225 Alice Springs NT 0871
08 8951 5669
08 8951 5232 (fax)
nt.archives@nt.gov.au
Opening Hours: Office: 8am–4.30pm (Mon–Fri)
Search Room: 9am–12pm, 1pm–4pm (Mon–Fri)

Northern Territory Library

Parliament House
GPO Box 42 Darwin NT 0801
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ntl.info@nt.gov.au
www.ntl.nt.gov.au
Opening Hours: 10am–5pm (Mon–Fri), 1pm–5pm (Sat–Sun)

Northern Territory Library – Administration

Cnr Albatross and Witte Streets
Winnellie NT 0821
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library.events@nt.gov.au
Opening Hours: 8am–4.21pm (Mon–Fri)

Taminmin Community Library

Challoner Circuit
 Humpty Doo NT 0830
 08 8983 7000
 08 8988 2351 (fax)
 taminmin.library@nt.gov.au
 Opening Hours School Term: 8.30am–5pm (Mon–Fri), 10am–1pm (Sat)
 Opening hours School Holidays: 8.30am–5pm (Mon–Fri), 10am–1pm (Sat)

Nhulunbuy Community Library

Matthew Flinders Way
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 Opening Hours Public: 10am–4pm (Mon–Fri), 10am–1pm (Sat)
 Opening Hours School: 8am–4pm (Mon–Fri)

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 Opening Hours: 8am–4.21pm (Mon–Fri)

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Natural Resources

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Parks and Wildlife***Alice Springs Regional Office***

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Katherine Regional Office

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Katherine NT 0850
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Sports, Venues and Indigenous Development

Alice Springs Desert Park

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asd@nt.gov.au
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Opening Hours:
Office: 8am–4pm (Mon–Fri)
Park: 7.30am–6pm (7 days)

Territory Wildlife Park

Cox Peninsula Rd
Berry Springs NT 0838
PO Box 771 Palmerston NT 0831
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tw@nt.gov.au
www.territorywildlifepark.com.au
Opening Hours:
Office: 8am–4.21pm (Mon–Fri)
Park: 8.30am–6pm (7 days)

Window on the Wetlands Visitor Centre

Arnhem Highway via Humpty Doo
PO Box 771 Palmerston NT 0831
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Sports House

Waratah Crescent
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sportandrec@nt.gov.au
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Opening hours: 8am–4.21pm (Mon–Fri)

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Marrara Indoor Stadium

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mis.nretas@nt.gov.au
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Opening hours: 8am–4.21pm (Mon–Fri)
Open for events
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Hidden Valley Motor Sports Complex

Situated at Portion 2788, Hundred of Bagot in
the Northern Territory
PO Box 1159 Darwin NT 0801
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hvr@nt.gov.au
www.sportandrecreation.nt.gov.au/venues/hidden_valley
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Open for events

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