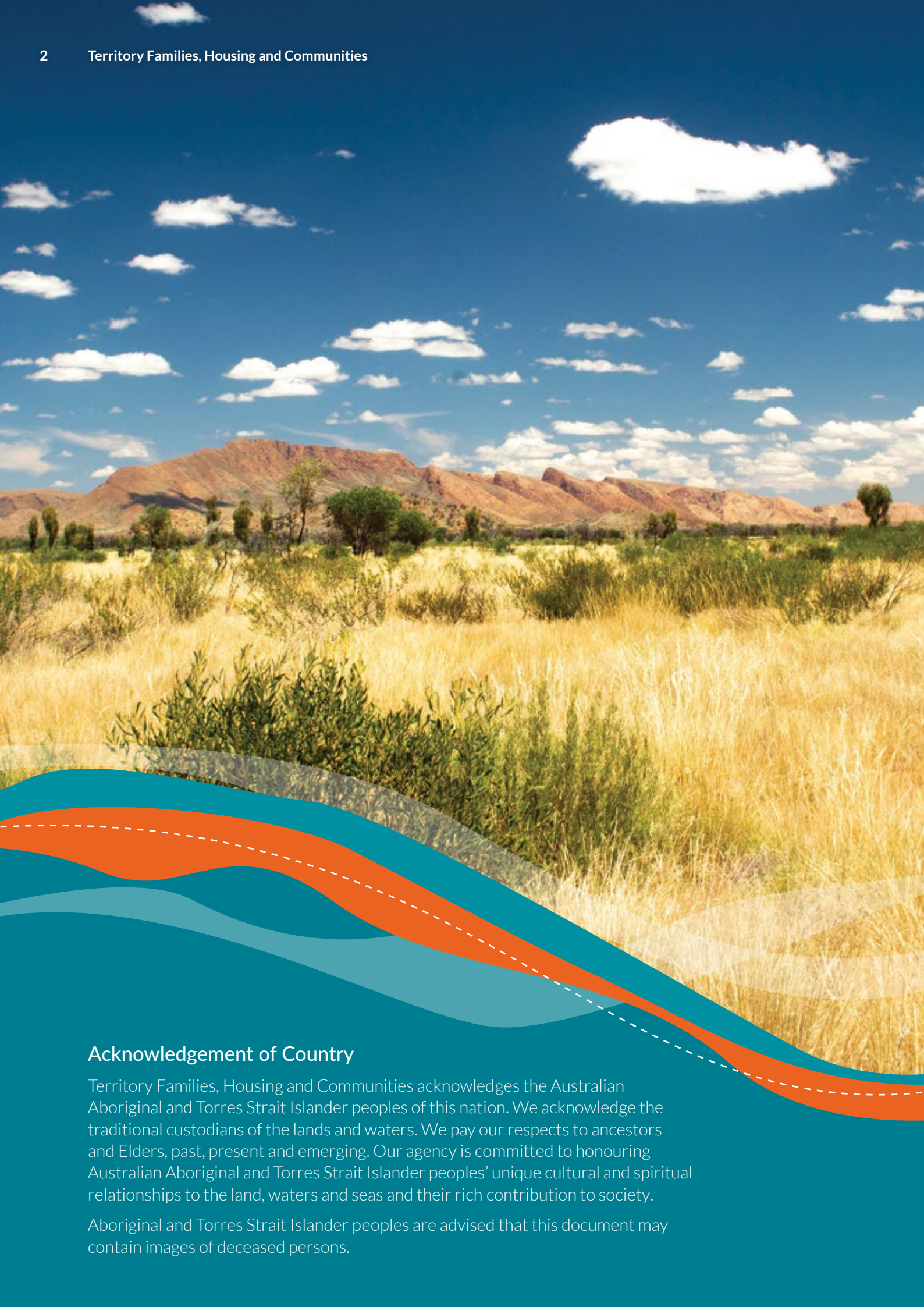


Territory Families, Housing and Communities

# Annual Report 2021-22





## Acknowledgement of Country

Territory Families, Housing and Communities acknowledges the Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples of this nation. We acknowledge the traditional custodians of the lands and waters. We pay our respects to ancestors and Elders, past, present and emerging. Our agency is committed to honouring Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' unique cultural and spiritual relationships to the land, waters and seas and their rich contribution to society.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are advised that this document may contain images of deceased persons.



# Introduction

# Letter to Ministers

Dear Ministers

In accordance with the provisions of the *Public Sector Employment and Management Act 1993*, I am pleased to submit to you the **Territory Families, Housing and Communities 2021-22 Annual Report**.

Pursuant to the *Public Sector Employment and Management Act 1993*, the *Financial Management Act 1995* and the *Information Act 2002*, I advise that, to the best of my knowledge and belief:

- a. proper records of all transactions affecting the agency are kept and that the agency's employees observe the provisions of the *Financial Management Act 1995*, the Financial Management Regulations and the Treasurer's Directions;
- b. agency procedures provide proper internal control, and a current description of those procedures is recorded in the Corporate Handbook which delivers the requirements of the Accounting and Property Manual and has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the *Financial Management Act 1995*;
- c. no indication of fraud, malpractice, major breach of legislation or delegation, major error in or omission from the accounts and records that has not been appropriately reported and corrected exists;
- d. in accordance with the requirements of Section 15 of the *Financial Management Act 1995*, the internal audit capacity available to the agency is adequate and the results of internal audits have been reported;
- e. the financial statements in this annual report have been prepared from proper accounts and records and are in accordance with the Treasurer's Directions;
- f. in accordance with the requirements of Section 28 of the *Public Sector Employment and Management Act 1993*, all public sector principles have been upheld; and
- g. with respect to my responsibilities under Section 131 of the *Information Act 2002*, in response to an information loss breach outlined elsewhere in this report, procedures within the agency have been improved to ensure the agency complies with the archives and records management provisions prescribed in Part 9 of the *Information Act 2002*.

Parts of items a), e) and g) involve functions provided by the Department of Corporate and Digital Development (DCDD). I have received assurance from DCDD's Chief Executive Officer that proper records are kept of transactions undertaken by DCDD on behalf of our agency and that DCDD employees observe the provisions of the *Financial Management Act 1995*, the Financial Management Regulations, Treasurer's Directions and Part 9 of the *Information Act 2002*.

Yours sincerely



**Ken Davies PSM**  
**Chief Executive Officer**

30 September 2022

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# Message from our Chief Executive Officer

It is with great pride that I present the 2021-22 Annual Report for Territory Families, Housing and Communities.

Our agency is as diverse as the Territory itself and offers an unrivalled scope of services. We support every life stage from newborns to seniors and provide services from crisis support when Territorians need it most, to celebrating them when they are at their best.

Our agency has an impact on almost every Territorian and the responsibility for addressing some of the highest rates of social disadvantage in the country, a responsibility we do not take lightly.

In a few short years, our agency has developed a culture that does not shy away from a challenge. Our staff are delivering on big reforms and service improvements, and are the first to roll up their sleeves in an emergency.

Thanks to the hard work of our staff and partners in 2021-22, we continued to deliver on our strategic goals and have progressed a number of priority projects including service integration and regional expansion.

## Integration

Since coming together in 2020, we have been committed to delivering holistic services that leverage the opportunities provided by our remit.

There are correlations between our responsibilities and

clear opportunities to build connected communities that empower individuals and stop disadvantage at the start.

One of many successful integration examples is our Tenancy Officers, Public Housing Safety Officers, Youth Outreach and Re-Engagement Officers, and Child Protection Practitioners engaging in joint casework; an approach that recognises many of our at-risk young people have experienced some form of abuse, neglect or housing insecurity.

Another is the bringing together of our NT Youth Round Table with our Minister's Advisory Council for Senior Territorians, who were pleasantly surprised to learn they share many of the same core values and concerns.

I am proud of the strides we've taken towards integration this year, which creates a 'no wrong door' approach for those who need our support and provides development opportunities for staff to learn new skills.

## Regionalisation and remote expansion

Our commitment to regionalisation and expansion reflects our belief that services should be as close to the need as possible.

Our regional staff know their communities, which is why we have established six regional

offices across the Territory, who are best placed to design and deliver the services that work for their communities.

To support Territorians where they live, we are growing place-based staff where we have a footprint and expanding services where we don't.

In 2021-22, this included the recruitment of local Tenancy Officers in Maningrida, Gunbalanya, Pirlangimpi and Wadeye, and family support staff in Borroloola and Elliott.

## Closing the Gap

We are committed to improving life outcomes for Aboriginal Territorians, crucial to which is supporting genuine input from Aboriginal people on the design and delivery of services that affect them.

By prioritising the delivery of services by Aboriginal-led organisations we are delivering on our commitments in Local Decision Making Agreements and the Northern Territory (NT) Closing the Gap Implementation Plan.

In 2021-22 we were thrilled to welcome long-time social worker and staff member Dr Christine Fejo-King as our first Elder in Residence.

Dr Fejo-King, who is a Senior Larrakia Elder, is responsible for providing expert cultural policy and program advice, promoting

Indigenous culture and protocols and implementing our Aboriginal Cultural Security Framework.

## Partnerships

We know we cannot achieve our goals alone and recognise that our partners are often best placed to meet their community's needs. This is why a significant portion of our budget is administered to our program delivery partners.

I thank our partners for the wonderful work they do to support Territorians and am pleased this year's report shines a light on some of our many key partners.

## Highlights

Each of our functions achieved great things in 2021-22 and I am particularly pleased to report:

- the number of children in out-of-home care continues to decline, as does the substantiations of child abuse and neglect, despite an increase in notifications
- forty-nine per cent of our Remote Housing Program contracts have been awarded to Aboriginal Business Enterprises, exceeding our target of 40 per cent
- a further 145 local Aboriginal workers have been employed through our Homelands Jobs Grants
- the average Interruption Duration Index of Electrical Systems in remote communities more than halved, down from 396 minutes per year to 135

minutes per year.

While we saw a significant increase in young people in detention compared to 2020-21, this is reflective of an increase in prescribed offences and changes introduced in the *Youth Justice Legislation Amendment Act* in May of 2021.

We continue to invest heavily in meaningful consequences for young people to help break the cycle of disadvantage and bring these numbers back down.

It is crucial that we as a community continue to recognise and celebrate our young people when they do well, which not only supports their development, but also inspires their peers.

This is why we chose to highlight some of the many inspiring young people we get to work with on the cover this year. As you will read in their stories, Skye (page 73), Emma (page 75) and Jahdai (page 81) are not only achieving their own goals, but inspiring others and making positive contributions to our community.

I would like to thank all of our staff, partners and stakeholders for their contribution to our vision of **Connected Communities, Thriving Places and Empowered Territorians** this past year.



**Ken Davies PSM**  
**Chief Executive Officer**



**49%**  
**OF REMOTE HOUSING PROGRAM CONTRACTS HAVE BEEN AWARDED TO ABORIGINAL BUSINESS ENTERPRISES**



**145**  
**LOCAL ABORIGINAL WORKERS HAVE BEEN EMPLOYED THROUGH OUR HOMELANDS JOBS**



# Message from our Elder in Residence

Since commencing as Elder in Residence in July 2021, I have had the privilege of working with our agency to strengthen cultural considerations in our programs and policies.

To do this, Aboriginal staff are seconded to my office on a rotational basis, which supports contemporary practice and ensures representation from diverse Aboriginal groups across the Territory.

In 2021-22 we travelled to all regions of the Territory to network with Aboriginal staff and partners and as a result, our agency has taken a lead role in consulting on important issues and ensuring there is a cultural lens to our work.

I am pleased that in 12 short months the team and I have developed a number of programs, led the refresh of the Aboriginal Cultural Security Framework, established a monthly visit to Darwin's youth justice centre and had input into key policy developments across the agency.

## Our programs

### Aboriginal Science

Connecting Aboriginal children in out-of-home care and the youth justice system with their ancestors, elders, communities, families, law and culture through the Aboriginal understanding of science.

### Language of Origin

Connecting Aboriginal children in care with their language of origin, a fundamental human

right. A high number of children in care have no connection with the languages of their families and communities. The majority of Aboriginal children in care will at some point return to their families, and it is crucial they have the basic skills to communicate and connect when they do.

### Aboriginal Cultural Security Advisory Committee

My office acts as secretariat for the Aboriginal Cultural Security Advisory Committee, which had input into a number of policy developments and projects in 2021-22, including

- *Care and Protection of Children Act* draft amendments
- Territory Families, Housing and Communities Customer Service Charter
- NT Community Housing Growth Strategy 2022-32
- Housing Reference Group Policy
- Territory Families, Housing and Communities Practice Guide - Aboriginal Customs, Ceremonies and Community Protocols
- Partnerships with the Australian Research Centre and Griffith University
- Hosting of the Aboriginal All Staff Forum.

One of the major achievements of the Advisory Committee was a vote to include targets from the Aboriginal Workforce Development Plan in our whole-of-agency Strategic Workforce Plan. This means Aboriginal Workforce Development will now be overseen by our agency's Executive Leadership Board to ensure these targets are being met.

I want to thank our agency leaders, who have been instrumental in leading the way toward cultural proficiency through championing the Aboriginal Cultural Security Framework and Committee.

Much has been achieved this year, and I look forward to maintaining our momentum in 2022-23.



**Dr Christine Fejo-King**  
Senior Larrakia Elder





## CASE STUDY

### Aboriginal Science Program

In October 2021, 30 participants (including children, parents, case workers and grandparents) travelled to the gates of Mary Ann Dam, north of Tennant Creek, to gaze at the Milky Way and record their observations in our newly developed 'Field Guide for Aboriginal Astronomers'.

*"Aboriginal people have always been, and always will be scientists"* - **Dr Christine Fejo-King**



# About us



# Strategic Plan

## Our vision of **Connected Communities, Thriving Places and Empowered Territorians** is guided by our **Strategic Plan 2021-25**.

In 2021-22 we developed and delivered on our first Action Plan under the Strategic Plan, completing 18 actions and embedding more into our everyday practice as detailed on pages 22-23 of this report.

All of our functions have a role to play in achieving our four strategic goals as illustrated throughout this report.



**Communities are engaged, diverse and vibrant places where everyone belongs**

Enable lifelong community participation and connection.

Enable Territorians and communities to shape the Territory's future through investment, local decision-making and employment opportunities.

Design thriving places and connected neighbourhoods and communities through robust planning, infrastructure asset management and tenancy support.

Promote social inclusion and accessibility, and celebrate the value of our diverse communities and their history.



**All Territorians are safe, and can access services to enhance their lives**

Equip individuals, families and communities with the resources to improve their circumstances and lead enjoyable lives.

Connect individuals to coordinated services that respond to their holistic needs.

Provide safe places for individuals and families that enhance opportunities to thrive.

Respond when risks to individual or community safety are identified.



**Our people are valued, empowered and have opportunities to develop and contribute to our agency**

Attract, recruit and retain a skilled, diverse and inclusive workforce that is reflective of the community we serve.

Our work environment is safe and supportive and staff have a voice.

Invest in our workforce to grow and develop their capabilities.

Provide staff with diverse opportunities and celebrate the efforts of our people.



**Our agency and partners are agile, responsible and focussed on our collective impact for all Territorians**

Foster a performance and evidence culture through transparency, accountability and opportunities to celebrate success.

Develop legislation, policies and processes that are contemporary and enable best practice.

Deliver resources that support staff to be efficient and extend the reach of our services across the NT.

Enhance partnerships to deliver high-quality services to achieve shared outcomes.



# Aboriginal Cultural Security

We're committed to growing culturally responsive services and becoming an employer of choice by listening to and learning from our Aboriginal staff and partners.

Our Aboriginal Cultural Security Framework is embedded in our Strategic Plan 2021–25 and overseen by our Elder in Residence and Aboriginal Cultural Security Advisory Committee to:

- Align and integrate Aboriginal cultural rights, views and experiences with our services, systems and governance
- Celebrate the strength of Aboriginal culture and history
- Partner with Aboriginal organisations to build relationships with Aboriginal children, families and communities.

Our Aboriginal Cultural Security Advisory Committee comprises 28 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander staff and

meets quarterly to provide strategic and policy advice and monitor the implementation of the Framework.

In May 2022, we held our second annual Aboriginal All Staff Forum, which was attended by 117 Aboriginal staff from across our agency and included:

- Presentations from leaders across government, the National Aboriginal Art Gallery and Charles Darwin University
- Workshops focussed on Aboriginal Workforce Development
- A review of the Aboriginal Cultural Security Framework and implementation tools
- Discussion on the governance structures for data management and ethics

- A review of Cultural Protocols for working in different regions across the Territory
- The chance for networking, information sharing and highlighting of concerns and opportunities with fellow staff and senior executives.

A number of key recommendations made by the forum are already in progress, including:

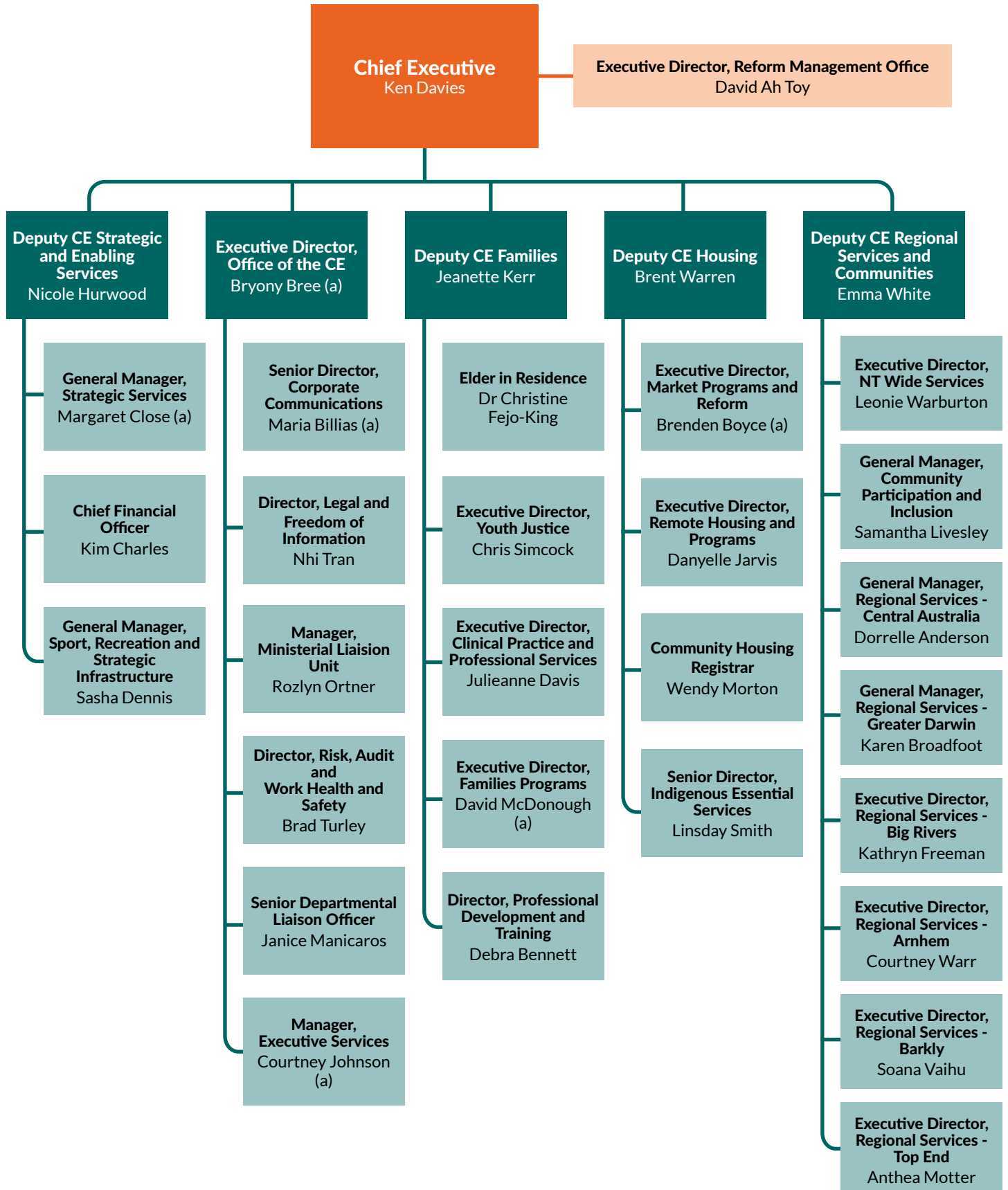
- Our Elder in Residence conducting Territory-wide consultation regarding data governance
- Embedding Aboriginal workforce targets in our agency's Strategic Workforce Plan.

*"For my community to see an Aboriginal person working in this role – it makes a difference to young people in the community to see examples of what they can do when they grow up."*

**– Rhonda, Gunbalanya  
Housing Officer**

# Organisational structure

As at 30 June 2022



# Leadership

**Our leadership team have extensive experience and a deep understanding of the Territory's unique needs.**

Many of our executives started their career on the frontline of service delivery as teachers, police and social workers and have lived and worked in some of the most remote parts of the Territory and Australia.



**Ken Davies PSM**  
Chief Executive

Ken Davies began his career teaching in Papunya in 1978. He has spent his career working with young people and families and has held a number of senior positions including CEO of the Department of Lands, Planning and Environment, CEO of the Department of Housing, Local Government and Regional Services, CEO of the Department of Education, and Deputy CEO of the Department of the Chief Minister.



**Nicole Hurwood**  
Deputy CEO  
Strategic and  
Enabling Services

Nicole is a born and bred Territorian who has been a Deputy CEO for more than five years, prior to which she spent 10 years in leadership roles at the Department of Education. Nicole started her career as a NT Government trainee and is passionate about supporting development opportunities for staff.



**Jeanette Kerr**  
Deputy CEO  
Families

Jeanette Kerr has been the Deputy CEO of Families since 2016. Jeanette served as an NT Police Officer for 29 years and reached the rank of Assistant Commissioner before taking up her position with us. Jeanette is passionate about improving the lives of families and completed her thesis on Aboriginal intimate partner violence in the NT.



**Brent Warren**  
Deputy CEO  
Housing

Brent Warren has extensive experience in law enforcement, youth justice, child protection and family support. Growing up in Nhulunbuy, he has lived and worked across the Territory through his leadership roles with NT Police, Territory Families and the Department of the Chief Minister and Cabinet.



**Emma White**  
Deputy CEO  
Regional Services  
and Communities

Emma White began her career as a social worker in Western Australia (WA) and has extensive experience working in remote and regional WA. Before joining Territory Families, Housing and Communities in 2021, Emma held leadership positions with the WA Government, including Director General Child Protection and Family Support.

# Operating environment



**6** SERVICE DELIVERY REGIONS



**5** URBAN CENTRES



**73** REMOTE COMMUNITIES



**500** HOMELANDS AND OUTSTATIONS



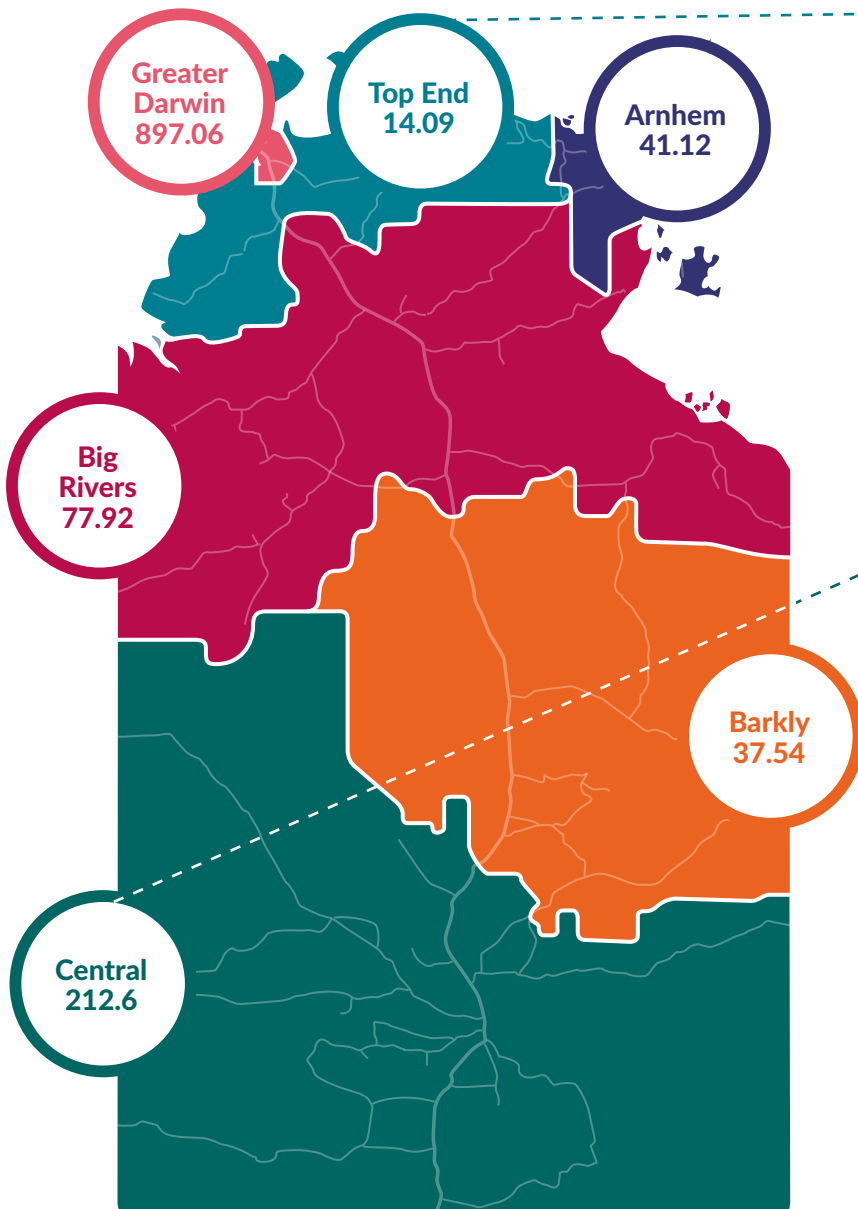
**43** TOWN CAMPS



**18** URBAN OFFICES

Our staff work closely with their communities to build relationships and understand local needs. In 2021-22 we were proud to welcome a number of staff who live in remote communities and to support collaborations that improve service delivery.

## Full time equivalent (FTE) staff in each region



*“Being a local community member, it’s easier to start conversations and means clients don’t have to retell their story – it makes our job simpler and results in a better outcome for the client and community.” – Katherine, Pirlangimpi Housing Officer*

*“There is lots of potential for staff in the regions to work together, especially through planning joint visits to remote communities. Now when I visit community, families approach me for housing applications and I can link them straight to the people they need to talk to.” – Bailey, Mparntwe Team Leader Child Protection*

# Our people

Our people are as diverse as the communities they serve and passionate about delivering for them. We are fortunate to have an experienced, dedicated workforce who continue to deliver their roles with enthusiasm and resilience.



**1280.33**  
FULL TIME  
EQUIVALENT STAFF



**2.8%** IDENTIFY AS  
HAVING A DISABILITY



**22.6%** ARE FROM  
NON-ENGLISH SPEAKING  
BACKGROUNDS



**57%** ARE EMPLOYED  
IN FRONTLINE SERVICE  
DELIVERY



**210** HAVE  
FLEXIBLE WORKING  
ARRANGEMENTS



**3.4%** ARE  
BASED IN REMOTE  
COMMUNITIES

## Our Aboriginal workforce



**16.9%**  
IDENTIFY AS  
ABORIGINAL



ABORIGINAL  
PEOPLE ARE IN **6.2%**  
OF LEADERSHIP  
POSITIONS



**18.9%** OF VACANCIES  
WERE FILLED BY ABORIGINAL  
APPLICANTS UNDER SPECIAL  
MEASURES

## Our People Matter Pulse Survey results



**94%**  
BELIEVE THE WORK THEY  
DO IS IMPORTANT



**82%** BELIEVE IN  
OUR PURPOSE AND  
OBJECTIVES



**79%**  
FEEL LISTENED TO  
BY MANAGEMENT



**91%** SEEK OUT  
OPPORTUNITIES TO IMPROVE  
THEIR PERFORMANCE

# Training and development

Our investment in people continues to grow their capability, confidence and ability to deliver best practice services to Territorians. Just like the rest of the agency, we are integrating our training to broaden our staff's learning opportunities and ability to move across roles.

Attracting and retaining a high-calibre workforce is our key priority, which is why we not only invest in developing our staff, but also in supporting students to create a professional pathway.

## In 2021-22 we:

- Continued our **partnership with Charles Darwin University** to co-design and provide access to accredited vocational qualifications for staff
- Launched the **Family and Foster Carer Training**

Program to provide accessible training to carers – a key recommendation of the Royal Commission into the Protection and Detention of Children in the NT

- **Supported nine** recent university graduates through our **Graduate Development Program**
- Provided short-term, professional **employment to 14 university students** on semester break

- Supported two participants through the **20-week Aboriginal Employment Program**, which results in a nationally recognised qualification and pathway into work or further studies
- **Supported 14 eligible Charles Darwin University students** with Work Integrated Learning Scholarships
- **Supported 13** of our managers through the **Public Sector Management Program**.

### We support staff through accredited courses including:

- Certificate IV in Youth Justice
- Diploma of Child Youth and Family Intervention
- Graduate Certificate in Developmental Trauma
- Certificate IV in Business
- Certificate IV in Training and Assessment
- Masters of Business Administration
- Bachelor of Business
- Graduate Diploma of Legal Practice
- Graduate Certificate of Business
- Public Sector Management Program

### In 2021-22, our staff completed the following programs:

- 86 x Care and Protection Induction
- 18 x Safe Care House Induction
- 37 x Youth Justice Officer Induction
- 3 x Public Housing Safety Officer Induction
- 21 x Lifecycle of the Tenancy Induction
- 50 x Emotional Intelligence and Resilience training
- 36 x Trauma Informed Practice

An additional 66 staff were supported to attend training provided by the Office of the Commissioner for Public Employment.

*We continue to invest heavily in development opportunities for our staff and in providing meaningful channels for feedback.* – **Nicole Hurwood, Deputy CEO Strategic and Engaging Services**



## CASE STUDY

In September 2021, nine of our staff graduated with the inaugural Graduate Certificate in Safe Communities from Charles Darwin University.

We co-designed the qualification to be tailored to child protection practice in the NT, teaching cultural security, trauma-informed care and how to work with vulnerable young people.

*"I have my dream job, every day I get to spend with the beautiful young people I work with"*  
– Katherine Chippendale

*"Through the support our Department has given me, I have rekindled my love for learning and am now studying a Bachelor of Social Work"*  
– Bayley Valentine

In partnership with





# Performance



# Reporting on 2021-22 Action Plan

## Goal 1 highlights

- NT Seniors Policy 2021-26 released
- NT Sport and Active Recreation Strategic and Infrastructure Plan released
- Gender Equality Action Plan 2022-2025 released
- NT Community Housing Growth Strategy 2022-32 released
- NT Seniors Recognition Scheme enhanced and expanded
- \$4.6 million to support affordable housing and key worker subsidies to offset the impacts of COVID-19
- \$1.3 million to upgrade Ntaria sports infrastructure
- \$1.8 million to upgrade remote sports infrastructure
- \$1.8 million in small scale upgrades to community infrastructure
- Committed \$2.55 million to upgrade the Arafura Stadium Athletics Track
- Completed development of a new Mimi Aboriginal Art and Craft Centre in Katherine
- \$5.5 million provided to Aboriginal Art Galleries for capital improvements through the Arts Trail Initiative
- \$199,000+ for Gender Equality General Grants and Sponsorship Program
- 102 multicultural community events supported through the Office of Multicultural Affairs
- National Aboriginal Art Gallery Reference Group established, site announced and design tender awarded
- Continued involvement at the Katherine and Royal Darwin Shows to promote our services
- Recognised more than 100 unsung heroes of grassroots sport at the NT Regional Sports Volunteer Awards
- Supported the National Foster and Kinship Care Week Awards
- Committed \$17,000 per year to fund Grandparents Day events
- Appointed 18 young Territorians to the 25th NT Youth Round Table from 55 eligible applications - breaking a 20-year record



Communities are engaged, diverse and vibrant places where everyone belongs



All Territorians are safe, and can access services to enhance their lives

## Goal 2 highlights

- Initially invested \$5.7 million to expand regional Family Support Services, the first stage of a five-year program. Services are primarily delivered by Aboriginal organisations or partnerships and by multicultural organisations who support refugees
- \$2 million to upgrade remote safe houses
- Seven Aboriginal Carer Services providers funded to assist in finding and supporting kinship carers
- Two new Child and Family Centres opened and operated by Aboriginal organisations
- Public Housing Safety Officers regionalised and three new Officers commenced in Tennant Creek
- Commencement of 20 new Tenancy Officers as part of our commitment to reform remote housing
- Four land grants for the construction of Specialist Disability Accommodation awarded
- Senior Larrakia elder, Dr Christine Fejo-King, appointed the inaugural Elder in Residence
- First Aboriginal Science Celestial Astronomy activity at Tennant Creek attended by 30 people
- Updated the NT Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence Framework 2018-2028 – Safe, Respected and Free from Violence
- Provided vital services for hundreds of Territorians during COVID-19 lockdowns
- Hand delivered 4356 Christmas cakes and cards to senior public housing tenants across the Territory

### Goal 3 highlights

- Finalised implementation of our regional structure and continued our remote expansion
- Continued our partnership with Charles Darwin University to provide staff with professional development
- Supported nine staff to graduate Charles Darwin University with the Graduate Certificate in Safe Communities
- Conducted six meetings of the Employee Consultative Committee
- Conducted a People Matter Pulse Survey to check in ahead of the sector-wide survey in 2023
- Developed and delivered the first 'Lifecycle of a Tenancy' training program for Housing Officers and 'Signs of Success' training program for Youth Justice staff
- Hosted three Community of Practice events, bringing together leadership teams from across our agency's regions to collaborate and share knowledge
- Supported 100+ staff to participate in At My Best leadership coaching
- Supported 13 staff through the Public Sector Management Program
- Welcomed 30 new Youth Justice Officers at Don Dale Youth Detention Centre
- Strengthened Work Health and Safety governance and implemented a number of new policies and guidelines
- Staff member George Tetteh received Flinders University Innovative Supervisor Award for Allied Health and a Chief Minister's Award for Excellence in the Public Sector
- Staff member Olgaman Grace Daniels awarded honorary Doctor of Letters Degree by Charles Darwin University at a special ceremony in Ngukurr
- Staff member Melanie Donnelly awarded inaugural NT Caseworker of the Year by CREATE Foundation
- Heritage staff member David Steinberg completed PhD in maritime archaeology
- Salt Water Ceremony performed by Elder in Residence, Dr Christine Fejo-King, attended by Darwin staff



Our people are valued, empowered and have opportunities to develop and contribute to our agency



Our agency and partners are agile, responsible and focussed on our collective impact for all Territorians

### Goal 4 highlights

- Established a research agenda and evaluation schedule for the cross-agency Child and Youth Development Research Program
- Commenced the National Disability Insurance Scheme Worker Screening Scheme
- Delivered an agency-wide Investment Framework to maximise our impact and support our partners
- Undertook significant consultation to establish the new NT Government Employee Housing Office
- Funded Channel NT to promote the Territory's art sector
- Announced a new NT Community Housing Registrar, Wendy Morton
- Opened Desert Mob 30 at Araluen Arts Centre, representing more than 250 artists from 32 art centres
- Hosted the fourth Aboriginal Carer Services Community of Practice Forum in Alice Springs
- Took part in the Children and Families Tripartite Forum two-day planning workshop in Darwin
- Continued to work closely with national counterparts to represent the Territory's interests including the Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute, Australia's National Research Organisation for Women's Safety, the National Children's Commissioner, the Australian Government Department of Social Services and the National Indigenous Australians Agency

# Performance

Budget Paper 3 Key Performance Indicator	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
<b>Children and Families</b>				
<b>Family Support</b>				
Family support cases commenced	848	779	1,146	891
Contacts with the family support enquiry service	2,100	1,661	1,122	1,174
<b>Child Protection</b>				
Child protection notifications received	23,482	25,500	28,304	30,538
Child protection investigations substantiated	1,635	1,319	1,904	1,710
Children subject to a substantiation within 12 months of a decision not to substantiate	17%	7%	10%	10%
<b>Out of Home Care</b>				
Children in out of home care	1,054	1,026	968	901
Children entering out of home care during the year	248	226	227	174
Children in out of home care longer than 2 years with only 1 placement in the last 12 months	86%	89%	89%	88%
<b>Youth Justice</b>				
Young people under community -based supervision	-	-	-	150
Young people successfully completing community-based orders	69%	78%	57%	36%
Receptions into a youth detention facility	363	285	294	588
Young people in detention (daily average)	35	24	32	51
<b>Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence</b>				
Clients provided with crisis accommodation services due to domestic, family violence or sexual violence	5,806	5,737	6,569	4,353
Unique children with substantiations associated with domestic or family violence	-	-	-	975
<b>Disability Services</b>				
Active participants with an approved National Disability Insurance Scheme plan	-	3,428	4,196	4,963
People accessing a companion card	-	430	535	652

Budget Paper 3 Key Performance Indicator	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
<b>Housing</b>				
<b>Homelessness</b>				
Territorians accessing specialist homelessness services (quarterly measure)	-	-	-	6,353
<b>Urban Public and Affordable Housing</b>				
New households assisted into public housing	465	447	360	202 <sup>1</sup>
Days to occupy vacant urban public housing (average)	119	97	136	127
Urban public dwellings managed	-	-	-	5,932
<b>Government Employee Housing</b>				
Government employee dwellings managed	160	1,850	1,848	1,834
<b>Service Design and Delivery</b>				
Households supported to enter a private tenancy	516	452	163	160
<b>Remote Housing, Town Camps and Homelands</b>				
<b>Remote Public Housing</b>				
Remote public dwellings managed	-	-	-	5,497
Remote public housing tenancies living in appropriately sized housing	46%	46%	48%	47%
<b>Remote Housing Programs</b>				
New remote housing dwellings and replacement housing dwellings	55	97	187	142
Contracts awarded to Aboriginal business enterprises	32%	49%	48%	49%
<b>Town Camps and Homelands</b>				
Houses receiving upgrades under the Town Camps and Homelands Infrastructure	-	-	31	201
Local Aboriginal workers employed under the Homelands Jobs Grants	145	248	272	145
<b>Indigenous Essential Services</b>				
Chlorine disinfection performance in remote community water within acceptable range	-	99.6%	99.8%	99.0%
Electrical System average interruption duration index in remote communities (minutes/year)	-	624	396.5	135.1
<b>Seniors, pensioners and carers</b>				
NT Concession Scheme members	-	17,424	17,952	15,776
NT Seniors Recognition Scheme members	-	15,317	15,563	15,142

1 Due to a system change during 2021-22 this data is not comparable with previous years.

Budget Paper 3 Key Performance Indicator	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
<b>Community Engagement and Programs</b>				
<b>Arts and Culture, Heritage and Libraries</b>				
Public libraries supported (cumulative total)	31	31	30	30
Places and objects on the NT Heritage Register	-	-	-	303
Grants supporting the arts and culture sector	-	-	-	275
<b>Sport and Active Recreation</b>				
Sport and active recreation programs supported	-	-	-	12
Eligible organisations registered for sport vouchers (cumulative total)	342	324	298	310
<b>Gender Equity</b>				
Events supported to enhance gender equity and diversity	65	75	66	66
<b>Social Inclusion</b>				
Events supported to promote and celebrate young Territorians	162	173	220	190
Events supported to promote and celebrate multicultural community	112	108	126	102
<b>Interpreter and Translation Services</b>				
Ethnic interpreting assignments completed	95%	86%	94%	82%
<b>Reform Management Office</b>				
New child and family centres opened	-	2	1	2
<b>NT Home Ownership</b>				
Loan portfolio balance	\$155M	\$153M	\$138M	\$122M
Loan accounts in arrears greater than 30 days	3.15%	4.18%	4.54%	1.55%
Additional Territorians assisted into home ownership	71	52	44	26

- Data not available, new measure







# Families



# What we do

We know supporting children and families at the earliest opportunity is the best way to reduce the need for statutory intervention.

Our Families portfolio is focussed on keeping Territorians safe, thriving and empowered.



## FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICES



## CLINICAL AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICES



## CARE AND PROTECTION



## POLICY AND REFORM



## ADOPTIONS



## DFSV REDUCTION



## YOUTH JUSTICE



## EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

### 2021-22 at a glance

- **\$288.5 million** invested in our Families portfolio
- **\$22.7 million** invested in Emergency Management Welfare Group
- **901** children in out-of-home care
- **564** foster and kinship places of care
- **12** women's safe houses
- **53** Youth Outreach and Re-Engagement Officers and **173** Youth Justice Officers
- Finalised **six** adoptions, approved **eight** applications and supported **nine** adoptees and birth parents with information applications

### Our Families portfolio

- Provides preventative support to families to keep their children safe and at home
- Connects children and young people with specialist needs to the right services
- Cares for children and families suffering abuse, violence and neglect
- Supports at-risk young people to get back on track
- Cares for all Territorians in an emergency

### Our challenges

- Highest rate of Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence (DFSV) in Australia
- Vulnerable and sparsely located populations
- A shortage of foster and kinship carers

### Our focus

- Youth justice responses that reduce the likelihood of offending and reoffending
- Partnerships with local Aboriginal organisations who know what their communities need
- Programs that prevent and better respond to DFSV



## MAJOR REFORM: CARE SOLUTION

We're implementing a new, integrated case management system that supports a collaborative approach to generational change. CARE will provide one case management system for Care and Protection, Youth Justice and Adoptions to create a holistic view of a child and their family's circumstances.

In addition to CARE, we are implementing the 360 View of a Child (360VoC) Application. When a child comes to our attention, CARE and the 360VoC will allow us to access relevant data we need to improve decision making and respond, reducing the need for children to repeat their story.

In 2021-22 we made amendments to the *Care and Protection of Children Act* to enable the delivery of the solution.



## Family support services

We fund early intervention and intensive support programs that keep children safe at home and reduce the need for statutory intervention.

### In 2021-22 we:

- **Received 1,174 calls** to our FACES Family Support hotline, which provides information and referrals for a range of family, parenting and seniors' needs.
- **Initially invested \$5.7 million** to expand regional Family Support Services, the first

stage of a five-year program. Services are primarily delivered by Aboriginal organisations or partnerships and by multicultural organisations who support refugees. 14 organisations are funded to deliver services including:

- » connecting families to specialist services

- » providing practical support in the home and building parenting skills
- » working with pregnant mothers
- » helping parents reunify with children who may have been brought into care.

*We're committed to supporting Aboriginal-led organisations to identify and lead the services their families need.*

## Clinical practice and professional services

We're working to support children and young people to get the specialist supports they need.

Our Practice Leaders	Our Disability Development Officers	Our Specialist Assessment and Treatment Services Team	Our Transition from Care Officers
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Support the implementation of the Signs of Safety practice framework, the Safe and Together approach and the Aboriginal Cultural Security Framework</li> <li>• Work with frontline staff to identify areas of practice improvement and the development of professional learning opportunities</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide advice and support to Child Protection Practitioners for children and young people with or suspected of having a disability</li> <li>• Manage the Medical and Allied Health Services Contract Panel</li> <li>• Coordinate the Voluntary Out of Home Care program</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide direct support and treatment to young people in detention</li> <li>• Improve services through considered and informed throughcare planning</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Support young people 15 and older to develop a leaving care plan, to give young people the best foundation for independence</li> <li>• Planning includes housing, employment and study options, where to access support and opportunities to build 'life skills'</li> </ul>

### In 2021-22 we saw increases in the number of:

- referrals for expert assessment and treatment through the Medical and Allied Health Services Panel Contract – with referrals in the first half of 2022 up 3.5 per cent from the 2021 calendar year
- children accessing the NDIS supports they need, which includes 278 young people on NDIS as at 30 June 2022, representing a 30 per cent increase from 2021
- programs being provided to young people in detention including strengthening alignment with our education and health partners in detention centres.



## CASE STUDY

Since receiving a Family Support Services grant, Tangentyere Council has recruited five positions including a Connecting Dads Support Worker, to engage men in services centred on the wellbeing of their children. This may include drug and alcohol services, Men's Behaviour Change, fathering supports, housing, and counselling.

A single dad of two young children, Mark\*, received support from Tangentyere to get his children's immunisations and health checks up to date, access family tax benefit and enter the private rental market. While all these issues appear small separately, they were overwhelming for Mark collectively and working through them assisted him to feel organised, more able to support his children into school, engage them in activities and ensure they were feeling stable. Since his engagement, Mark has started working as an Aboriginal Liaison in his children's school and remains a member of Tangentyere's Men's Family Safety Group.

*"We recognised the need to have Aboriginal male workers undertaking these roles and the importance of engaging men in supports that are non-judgmental, non-shaming and culturally safe."* – Maree Corbo, Co-Manager Tangentyere Family Safety and Social Services Division

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\*Name has been changed





# Care and protection

Through the Signs of Safety practice framework, we work transparently with families to clearly name our concerns and co-design plans to increase safety for children.

When children do enter care, we're committed to placing Aboriginal children according to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Placement Principle, and prioritising reunification.

We work closely with our Aboriginal Carer Services Providers who have the community connections and knowledge to provide culturally respectful, place-based services.

## In 2021-22 we:

- Made **amendments to the Care and Protection of Children Act** to enable: full participation in Connect for Safety, a national initiative to support timely information sharing across borders; delivery of our CARE solution; and extended support for young people transitioning from care
- Had a workforce of **highly skilled professional staff** who investigate notifications and work with families to identify needs and develop response plans
- **Trained 86 staff** through our tailored Care and Protection Induction course
- Completed more than **90 consultations** to scope a review of the Multi-Agency Community and Child Safety model. The revised model will strengthen engagement and input from Aboriginal community leaders, elders and families
- Placed **249** Aboriginal children in out-of-home care with Aboriginal carers
- Prioritised programs that support Aboriginal children in care to retain **connection to family**, identity, culture, and language
- Supported the **reunification of 159 children** in out-of-home care
- Funded CASPA and Life Without Barriers to provide **Intensive Therapeutic Residential Care**
- Operated the 24/7 **Child Protection Hotline**.



## Investments

**Invested \$23.8 million** for the delivery of statutory child protection services

**Invested \$122.9 million** in out-of-home care

**Invested \$1.3 million** into seven Aboriginal Carer Services providers to increase the number of Aboriginal family and foster carers

*We are working with the Australian Government, peak bodies and non-government partners to deliver a substantial and sustained reduction in levels of child abuse and neglect over time, a shared target of the National Agreement on Closing the Gap.*



### KEY PROGRAM

#### What do Aboriginal Carer Services providers do?

- Provide family-finding services to ensure Aboriginal children have the best chance at being placed with kin
- Assist with the recruitment and assessment of Aboriginal carers
- Provide support to Aboriginal carers to successfully care for Aboriginal children and maintain their connection to family and identity

Our Aboriginal Carer Services Program was a finalist under Advancing Aboriginal and Community Development at the 2021 Chief Minister’s Awards for Excellence in the Public Sector.



### CASE STUDY

In Arnhem, Yalu Aboriginal Corporation has been working closely with our local staff to deliver the program, which includes Yalu:

- supporting parents and carers to take children to paediatric appointments
- developing in-language materials to recruit kinship carers and to educate the community on respect, the effect of disrespect on future generations and how it can be avoided
- working with us to reunify children whenever possible.

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# Domestic, family and sexual violence reduction

We are committed to preventing and improving our responses to Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence (DFSV), which is a strong indicator in families who come to the attention of our child protection and youth justice systems.

Our approach is guided by our DFSV Reduction Framework 2018-2028.

Together, we're working with the non-government sector, other agencies and our community to achieve a future where all Territorians are safe, respected and free from violence, at home, at work, at school, and in our community.

In 2021-22 the Territory appointed its first Minister for the Prevention of DFSV and created the DFSV Interagency Coordination and Reform Office.

## In 2021-22 we:

- Invested **\$33.5 million** in the prevention and mitigation of impacts of DFSV
- Became the **lead agency** for the DFSV Interagency Coordination and Reform Office, which will commence in the Reform Management Office in 2022-23
- Completed **33** responsible actions under the Framework's Action Plan 1 with another eight underway
- As at 30 June 2022, had trained **700+ frontline workers** in the Domestic and Family Violence Risk Assessment and Management Framework

- Funded our partners to deliver **services in 16 locations** across the Territory, including women's shelters, counselling, men's behaviour change programs and outreach services
- Provided one-off **\$1.5 million grants** to seven providers to support enhanced integration between Aboriginal community controlled organisations and specialist services
- Administered **\$5.1 million** over three years in primary prevention grants for 10 projects targeted at remote Aboriginal communities, culturally and linguistically diverse communities, and the music and entertainment industry
- Partnered with Our Watch to host a **Primary Prevention Officer** to support primary prevention work within Government and with community partners
- Operated **12 Women's Safe Houses** in remote communities



Initiated a significant program to reduce the impacts of COVID-19 on the sector by providing:

**\$1.7 million** in infrastructure and related works across our remote domestic and family violence shelters and safe houses

**\$0.3 million** of capital funding for the first phase of upgrades at Dawn House

*Our investment in DFSV reduction continues to grow with more than \$54 million budgeted for 2022-23.*



## CASE STUDY



Long-term employee, proud Nakara Woman and Maningrida Traditional Owner, Lizzie Yirrawala, has been re-shaping the way Maningrida Women's Safe House works with the community.

Lizzie has created a welcoming environment where women, children and on occasion, men, feel comfortable visiting – whether to participate in a formal activity or just for a cup of tea and chat.

As a result, the stigma of what happens at the Safe House as 'secret women's business' has been steadily broken down. Now men approach Safe House staff to ask where they might access couples counselling to work through problems together.

This positive step by some men in the community has led to a broader conversation about spaces where men and women can work through their problems in a culturally safe and supportive environment.

*"We need to stop making domestic violence a secret. If we want our children to have a happy future, we need to start yesterday."*

- Lizzie Yirrawala

*"All Women's Safe House staff in Maningrida are committed to the new direction of their workplace and have shown a lot of bravery, commitment and dedication to ensuring the safe house not only supports vulnerable women and children, but also works towards ending domestic and family violence in their community."*

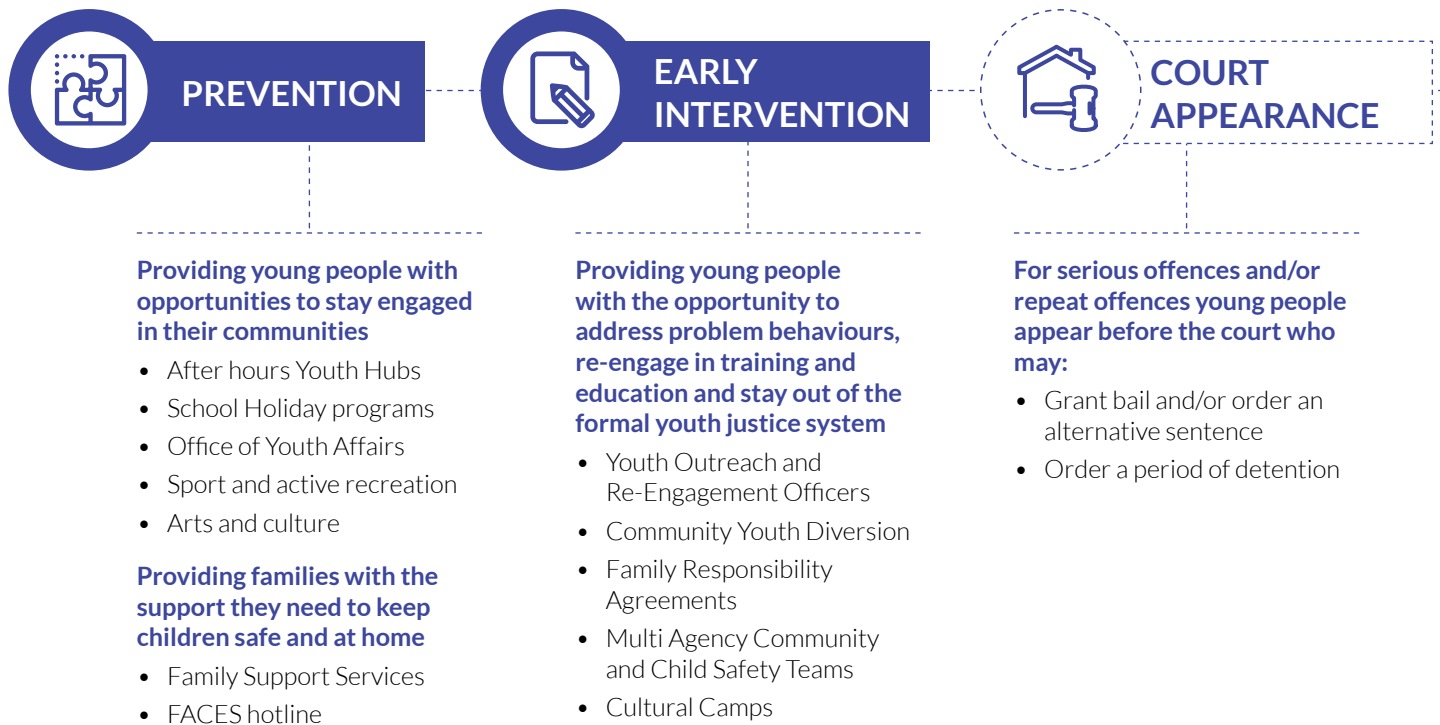
- Emma White, Deputy CEO Regional Services and Communities



# Our youth justice system

Our youth justice system has been designed to recognise the complex needs of young people who offend and provide the support they need to get back on track. Our work includes:

1. **Prevention:** Support for families to prevent young people from offending
2. **Early intervention:** Support for young people at risk of offending
3. **Targeted responses:** Initiatives for young people charged with an offence
4. **Detention:** Keeping everyone safe while supporting restorative processes and development.



*We continue to invest significantly in youth justice programs that reduce the risk of offending or re-offending for at-risk young people, in 2021-22 this included an investment of more than \$76 million.*



**Providing young people with meaningful consequences and alternatives to detention**

- Back on Track program
- Community Youth Diversion programs
- Restorative Youth Justice Conferencing
- Family Group Conferencing
- Supported bail accommodation
- Community Work Orders
- Suspended Sentence of Detention Order
- Good Behaviour Orders
- Family Responsibility Agreements

**TRANSITION TO COMMUNITY**

**Providing young people with a secure environment and structured programs to support rehabilitation**

- Community Work Program
- Educational, therapeutic, cultural and recreational programs
- Highly trained workforce of Youth Justice Officers

**Providing young people support and pathways to reduce offending in the future**

- Back on Track Program
- On Country Youth Camps
- Community Youth Diversion programs
- Restorative Youth Justice Conferencing
- Community Youth Justice

**MAJOR REFORM: MODEL OF CARE**

Since the Royal Commission into the Protection and Detention of Children in the NT, we have implemented a number of changes to support children, young people and families.

As part of our reforms, we have developed a Model of Care for youth detention, which was a key recommendation from the Royal Commission and will be the first of its kind in Australia.

In 2021-22, we completed months of intensive consultation and co-design with partner agencies, providers, Aboriginal organisations, young people, families and communities across the Territory.

In 2022-23, we plan to implement the new model, which will include an operating philosophy and service model that details how the principles will come to life in daily operations.





# Youth justice: prevention and early intervention

We know it is harder to reduce reoffending once a young person enters the formal youth justice system, which is why we're prioritising measures that support early intervention and prevention.

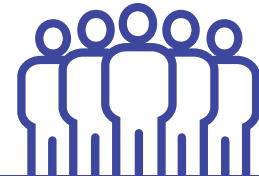
We provide young people with the specialist services they need, such as substance abuse or domestic violence counselling, and help build their confidence and capacity to make safe, responsible decisions that lead to a productive and successful adulthood.

## In 2021-22 we:

- Funded **\$3.1 million** to 13 organisations across 60 communities to provide Community Youth Diversion. In partnership with NT Police, the program provides case management, referrals and restorative actions to address problem behaviours outside the formal youth justice system and received 438 referrals
- Invested more than **\$665,000** in camps that target problem behaviours and substance abuse, improve wellbeing and increase educational and vocational engagement
- Finished building a new accommodation facility at **Seven Emu Station** in partnership with Jarrdimba Bayamuku Aboriginal

Corporation, to support long-term youth camps

- Engaged **497** young people through our Youth Outreach and Re-Engagement Officers (YOREOs)
- Signed up **29** families to **Family Responsibility Agreements**, which identify behaviours of concern and establish clear objectives and commitments from parents and carers to address them
- Together with our Office of Youth Affairs, **supported holistic programs** including:
  - » Palmerston Youth Drop-in Centre run by YMCA and supported by Larrakia Nation to provide a safe place to engage in supervised activities and support services (**\$1.5 million investment**)
  - » Alice Springs Town Camps Youth Hubs pilot run by Tangentyere Council to provide structured, engagement activities and support services outside the city centre (**\$1.35 million investment**).



## Our YOREOs

**We employ 53 YOREOs** who support young people at risk of offending and those completing community-based court orders

*"Having transitioned from a role in Housing to Youth Justice, I find my background has helped me build better relationships with the young people I work with. During home visits I keep an eye out for maintenance and housing issues that I can help families rectify." – Blair, Youth Justice worker*

*In addition to our investment in youth justice, our investments through our Communities portfolio provides programs that keep young people healthy, engaged and supported to stop at-risk behaviours before they start.*



## KEY PROGRAM

Youth Justice Camps can be 10 days to three months and may include:

- Physical challenges like an eight-day trek through the Flinders Ranges
- Outdoor station work like maintenance, fencing, welding and mustering
- Team building activities and cultural connection with Elders
- Get-fit programs and counselling.

### What our participants say

*“I didn’t expect to sleep out bush, but it was a good experience.”*

*“I found out I could fish, swim and learnt to fence.”*

*“I think about the camp a lot. I remember walking, the hills, climbing, abseiling and everything I achieved. It helps me relax and know that I can do a lot in life. I enjoyed it, but I will never do it again (smiling).”*

*“I liked sitting by myself at the top of the biggest mountain, thinking about home and family and knowing that they will be proud of what I’m doing.”*

In 2021–22, four young people completed a long-term and 11 a short-term camp at Seven Emu Station.





# Youth justice: targeted responses and detention

We support alternative sentencing and diversion programs, operate two youth justice centres and fund supported accommodation for young people in the formal youth justice system.

Our investments are focussed on providing meaningful consequences that hold young people to account while also providing the support and pathways they need to reduce offending in the future.

## In 2021-22 we:

- Continued the investment of **\$6 million** in seven providers to deliver the Back on Track program as an alternative option to detention
- Received **103 referrals** to the Back on Track program, 64 per cent of which were accepted
- Supported **13 Restorative Youth Justice Conferences** to increase young people's understanding of the impact of their actions and give victims an opportunity to talk about the harm caused
- Invested **\$3.7 million** in supervised accommodation in Darwin and Alice Springs, which supported **114** young people with a safe place to stay to complete their court order
- Consulted with the Tennant Creek Indigenous Leaders group on the establishment of the **Barkly Youth Justice Supported Accommodation**
- Operated **two youth justice centres** in Darwin and Alice Springs for young people on remand or serving a sentence
- Invested an additional **\$8 million** in staffing for youth justice centres to support the increase in young people in detention following changes under the *Youth Justice Legislation Amendment Act* including to increase the number of prescribed offences for the purpose of presumption against bail
- Had 588 receptions into both youth justice facilities involving **282 young people**:
  - » The daily average number of young people in detention was **51**
  - » The proportion of the daily average detention population who were **on remand was 81 per cent**
- Trained **29 new Youth Justice Officers** through our tailored induction course
- Hosted **28 providers of Youth Detention Programs** including:
  - » **Therapeutic:** horse therapy, therapy dogs, dance, art and music therapies
  - » **Cultural:** guidance, counselling and knowledge sharing
  - » **Recreational:** sports and wildlife
- Continued construction on our new Darwin

Youth Justice Centre and **redevelopment** of the Alice Springs Youth Justice Centre.



## Community Work Program

Launched in 2021-22, the program sees young people in detention **give back to their community through work** including landscaping or minor non-skilled construction activities.

*Our Youth Justice Officers are trained in therapeutic skills, de-escalation techniques, behavioural management, negotiation techniques, restorative practices and trauma informed care.*



**CASE STUDY**

In November 2021, Eugene\* entered Saltbush Supported Bail Accommodation in Alice Springs. Initially, adjusting to a new area and routine proved to be very challenging, coupled with the uncertainty of the pandemic lockdowns.

Through program provider Balanced Choice, Eugene received sessions that focussed on social, emotional, psychological and physical wellbeing, and encouraged connection through positive healthy relationships. This included learning how to generate graphic designs and transfer them onto T-shirts.

Eugene was a natural at the art, creating his own shirt with a custom design that he now wears with pride. Recognising Eugene's strong interest in the arts, he was encouraged to further explore this creative passion. He became a regular attendee at the music program, composing his own music, learning to play new instruments, and writing his own lyrics.

Through creative trauma-informed approaches to youth justice, young people like Eugene are supported to shift their behaviours, engage in personal development, and in turn reduce the likelihood of future reoffending.

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*\*Name has been changed*





# Emergency management

## Our responsibilities

- Lead agency of the Welfare Functional Group under the *Territory Emergency Management Act 2013* and the Territory Emergency Plan 2021/22
- NT representative on the Australian and New Zealand Social Recovery Reference Group

Our Welfare Group is responsible for providing psycho-social supports and meeting the essential needs of people impacted by emergency events, including establishing evacuation and recovery centres.

The Welfare Group includes membership from partner agencies, non-government organisations and a workforce of volunteers from within our agency.

## COVID-19

In 2021-22 the Welfare Group contributed to the NT-wide response to COVID-19 through:

- **\$22.7 million** invested in Emergency Management and Welfare Group responses
- Contributing **300+ staff** to Welfare Group response activities across the Territory
- Seconding **50 staff** to support NT Health's response and activities

- Leading and managing the **Alice Springs Quarantine Facility** and its **2,627 residents** throughout the year
- Leading and managing three **Supported Isolation Accommodation** facilities for rough sleepers in Katherine, Darwin and Alice Springs
- Responding to **3,793 Isolation Support Referrals** for individuals in home isolation, seeking assistance with food and essentials, psychological supports or referral for specialist assistance
- Supporting remote communities and town camps placed into lockdown across the NT with **access to food and essentials** and other required supports
- Developing plans and accessing **resources for vulnerable Territorians** including rough sleepers, people with disability and those experiencing domestic, family and sexual violence.

## Tropical cyclones

In 2021-22 we prepared for two potential cyclones (Seth and Tiffany) including establishing Incident Management Teams and placing evacuation centres on standby. Thankfully neither cyclone impacted the Territory.

## NSW floods

After record breaking rain events caused flooding in the Northern Rivers region of NSW, our agency led four, two-week recovery deployments between April and June 2022 to assist our interstate colleagues.

Our six deployed staff – Jude Dowling, Nikki Kokles, Shane McCorkell, Sarah Polhill, Jeff Ryan and Gavin McGargill – completed roles including Recovery Centre Manager Lismore, Ballina and Murwillumbah, Recovery Centre Operations and Logistics, and Community Outreach.

*“Thank you to our committed staff who, during COVID-19 lockdowns, often worked long hours in full PPE in the Territory sun. Thank you for maintaining your compassion and resilience when your community needed it most.”*

*– Jeanette Kerr,  
Deputy CEO Families*



**CASE STUDY**

During the hard lockdowns of November 2021, the Welfare Group, Foodbank NT and the Salvation Army joined forces to pack \$100,000 worth of grocery and fresh food hampers for the Jawoyn Aboriginal Corporation to distribute to the Binjari and Rockhole communities. The hampers were delivered daily for the period of the Binjari hard lock down to assist the community to remain in place, preventing further transmission of COVID-19.

Two truckloads made their way to communities, packed with food items, hygiene products, dog food and cleaning products to ensure all needs were met. Foodbank NT unloaded and organised pallets of products, with 10 volunteers from the Salvation Army helping to pack and load hampers.

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# Reform Management Office





# What we do

Our agency continues to host and partner with the Reform Management Office (RMO), which leads the monitoring and coordination of whole-of-government social reforms and provides secretariat support and policy advice to strategic committees.

Reform program	Committee	Committee	Committee
Safe, Thriving and Connected: Generational Change for Children and Families	Children and Families Tripartite Forum	Children and Families Standing Committee	Joint Steering Committee of the National Partnership for Remote Housing NT

## In 2021-22 we:

- Opened **two new Child and Family Centres** as part of our responsibility to establish 11 centres by 2022-23, nine of which are now either operational or underway
- Continued to engage closely with Aboriginal community controlled organisations on the establishment of centres, which are developed through **local decision making** and at the pace of **community wishes**
- Approved **eight** applications to the **Child and Family Community Fund**, which provides \$260,000 per year for centres to identify and deliver priority programs for children aged 0-5 years.



### Meetings supported

12 x **Children and Families Standing Committee**, chaired by our Chief Executive Officer, Ken Davies, and which comprises CEOs from relevant NT Government agencies

4 x **Children and Families Tripartite Forum**, which is composed of the NT Government, Commonwealth Government and community sector

5 x **Joint Steering Committee** of the National Partnership for Remote Housing NT, which includes representatives from the Australian Government, NT Government and four NT Land Councils



## CASE STUDY

Child and Family Centres offer vital connections, services and programs to local families. Some of the many positive impacts of the centres we have helped establish include:

- Linking a frequently travelling family with three children to services to support development, after having not attended any form of education to date
- Supporting grandparents to take on the care of their grandson who entered out-of-home care after the passing of his mother
- Developing a plan for a homeless 38-year-old single mother and her children, including securing transitional supported accommodation and liaising with health services, counselling and schools to ensure the family's health, wellbeing and educational needs were met.

Through the Child and Family Community Fund administered to Centres, programs include the Darwin Community Arts Walking Together program, ARDS Strong Yolngu Parenting program and Alice Springs Town Camps Breakfast and School Transport program.

*Pictured: Darrandirra Child and Family Centre opened February 2022 in Darwin's northern suburbs, managed by CAAPS Aboriginal Corporation.*

**Darrandirra comes from the Larrakia language meaning "All of Us"**



# Housing





# What we do

From Mutijulu to Malak, we oversee a housing system that supports Territorians through the entire housing continuum, from crisis support to buying their own home.



## HOMELESSNESS SERVICES

### 2021-22 at a glance

- **\$487.6 million** invested in our Housing portfolio
- **35** frontline Tenancy Officers
- **27** Public Housing Safety Officers across Darwin, Katherine, Tennant Creek and Alice Springs

- Supports our economy through major infrastructure programs and sector growth opportunities
- Supports the attraction and retention of key workers to the Territory
- Creates job opportunities in remote communities



## POLICY AND REFORM

### Our challenges

- 12x the national rate of homelessness
- Lowest rate of home ownership in Australia
- Complex needs of clients
- Very remote locations and higher costs for construction, management and maintenance of dwellings



## SOCIAL AND AFFORDABLE HOUSING

- **10,318** public housing dwellings in five urban centres and 73 remote communities
- **716** dwellings used by non-government organisations to provide community and homelessness services and emergency housing



## GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE HOUSING

- **395** affordable housing dwellings
- **1,851** Government Employee Housing dwellings
- **2,400** dwellings on 400 Homelands and Town Camps
- **26** Territorians assisted into home ownership
- **69** remote Housing Reference Groups supported

### Our focus

- Delivering on Local Decision Making Agreements including transferring management of remote housing to Aboriginal organisations
- Building a sustainable system that meets community need and supports sector-led supply



## INDIGENOUS ESSENTIAL SERVICES

### Our Housing portfolio

- Supports Territorians with one of their most important needs
- Reduces homelessness and overcrowding and supports people escaping domestic, family and sexual violence

*We know housing is a key determinant of health and wellbeing and are committed to improving access to appropriate housing and improving living conditions.*



## MAJOR PROJECT: REMOTE INVESTMENT PACKAGE

We're responsible for overseeing the largest investment in remote Aboriginal housing in the Territory's history through a joint NT and Australian Government investment of \$2.1 billion. In 2021-22 we delivered 142 new and replacement homes and awarded \$95.6 million in works to Aboriginal businesses through the joint investment.

*"Working for Housing has broadened my view on public housing as a whole. Housing is more than simply providing a house for people to live in. Housing is allowing families to settle down and grow roots; it is food security and family stability. It is the much needed support and encouragement for people to gain and maintain employment, as well as families sending their children to school."*

**- Benny, Maningrida Housing Officer**





# Homelessness services

We support a homelessness system that provides shelter and support for Territorians who are, or at risk of being homeless.

## In 2021-22 we:

- Invested **\$37.5 million in grant funding** to 19 non-government organisations for housing and homelessness services in urban centres
- **Expanded Batten Road** Integrated Supported Accommodation
- Established a five-year funding agreement with **Aboriginal Housing NT as a peak body** for Aboriginal controlled housing
- Increased **funding to Foodbank NT**
- Supported our Emergency Management colleagues with a **Supported Isolation Accommodation** response for rough sleepers during

COVID-19 lockdowns in Katherine, Darwin and Alice Springs

- Initiated a Program Reference Group to adopt **culturally respectful practices** and accommodation at 34 South Terrace Transitional Housing in conjunction with Community Housing Central Australia and Tangentyere Council Aboriginal Corporation
- Our funded specialist homelessness services providers supported:
  - » **807** clients in short term accommodation
  - » **353** clients in visitor accommodation
  - » **1,519** clients in medium

term accommodation

- » **1,157** clients in Tenancy Sustainability Programs
- » **274** clients in other support/outreach services
- » **2,243** clients in drop-in centres/hubs.

## Looking forward

- To better respond to local need, we're regionalising the management of our grant funding
- To better support those sleeping rough in urban centres, we're establishing Visitor Parks in Darwin and Tennant Creek

# Tenancy reform

We know when a tenancy breaks down, further pressure is added to an already strained homelessness system.

We're committed to reviewing and reforming our tenancy management processes to support successful tenancies that benefit everyone. Our reform program includes:

- Reviewing our antisocial behaviour and visitor policies

- Improving tenant selection strategy
- Establishing a one-stop reporting phone line for public housing.

*When clients are tenancy ready and supported to succeed, they and their neighbours can enjoy their homes peacefully.*



**KEY PROGRAM**

Our Public Housing Safety Officers (PHSOs) undertake regular patrols to reduce antisocial behaviour in and around public housing, but they often do much more to support their local communities:

- During COVID lockdowns in Katherine, our PHSOs took on the additional job of educating tenants on public health measures and handing out masks, food and essential supplies
- Our PHSOs in Alice Springs include Youth Outreach and Re-Engagement Officers (YOREOs) in nightly patrols to immediately connect families who need it with support
- In Tennant Creek, our PHSOs take their responsibility to

listen seriously, developing friendships that empower people in Warumungu country

- In Darwin, four of our PHSOs have been on the job for 10 years, since the Public Housing Safety Strategy was first introduced in 2012.

*“The point of this agency is to create change through integrated services. By working with our YOREOs, we could make all the difference to keeping a child safe and at home.”*  
 – Damien, PHSO Team Leader Alice Springs

**In 2021-22, we responded to 95 per cent of antisocial behaviour complaints within the target timeframes.**



# Social housing

We manage a public housing portfolio of 4,890 urban and 5,428 remote dwellings. Our responsibilities include investing in new builds, managing waitlists and allocations, and providing frontline tenancy management.

## In 2021-22 we:

- Oversaw a **\$12 million** Urban Capital Works program and **\$2.1 billion** Remote Investment Package to support new supply, in partnership with the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics
- Received **79** public and sector submissions about the future redevelopment of Shiers Street, Darwin
- Tenanted **30** new two-bedroom units in Darwin
- Awarded four and released seven land grants in Darwin and Palmerston for the construction of **Specialist Disability Accommodation** for Territorians with approved National Disability Insurance Scheme plans
- Provided **frontline service delivery** through 35 Tenancy Officers and 27 Public Housing Safety Officers
- Supported **202** new individuals and families into social housing.

*“We know the demand for social housing continues to grow, which is why we’re transforming the way we deliver social and affordable housing in the Territory to ensure a sustainable system into the future.”*

– Brent Warren,  
Deputy CEO Housing



## MAJOR REFORM: COMMUNITY HOUSING

In April 2022, we released the NT Community Housing Growth Strategy 2022-32.

The Strategy aims to stimulate new supply by Community Housing Providers who are robustly regulated and can access tax breaks and revenue not available to the NT Government.

The Strategy includes commitments to:

- Transfer management of up to 40 per cent of our urban public housing to Providers
- Prioritise the delivery of remote public housing by Aboriginal-led Providers.

Transferring the management of our public housing stock is expected to:

- Improve services for tenants
- Increase neighbourhood amenity
- Deliver more houses through the leveraging of transferred assets.

## In 2021-22 we:

- Established the **Office of the Community Housing Registrar** as a separate authority and appointed Wendy Morton as the Registrar
- Grew the number of Territory registered Community Housing Providers from **5 to 13**
- Released a tender for the management of **78 new social housing units** in Darwin
- Released a tender for the management **transfer of 500 properties** in Darwin and Palmerston
- Transferred management of **12 units** in Darwin to TeamHEALTH
- **Funded NT Shelter \$150,000** to develop a Community Housing Industry Development Plan in partnership with the sector and Aboriginal Housing NT.



## CASE STUDY

In November 2021, we transferred the management of 12 units in Darwin to registered Community Housing Provider TeamHEALTH.

As a mental health and housing organisation, residents can access much more than property and tenancy management. TeamHEALTH has a unique, holistic approach that includes recovery, wellbeing and practical supports for residents.

For some, this has resulted in a transformative shift in perspective and pathways. Like Mark\*, who was supported to attain qualifications and employment through TeamHEALTH's Two Ways Employment Program.

*"It turned me around, receiving this accommodation - I learnt how to let go, forget about the negatives and focus on the future."*  
– Mark

In March 2022, to increase residents' sense of pride in the complex and create a more colourful, vibrant neighbourhood, TeamHEALTH engaged local Gulumerrdjin street artist Jason Lee to paint a large scale mural.

In partnership with



\*Name has been changed



## Affordable housing

### In 2021-22 we:

- Managed a portfolio of **395 affordable rentals** including 383 head-leased dwellings across Darwin, Tennant Creek and Alice Springs to support workers in key service industries
- **Funded Venture Housing \$7 million** to establish the Rent Choice subsidy scheme and invest in new affordable rentals

- Transferred management of 57 affordable rental dwellings in Alice Springs to **Community Housing Central Australia**
- Assisted **160 households** into private rentals through our Bond Assistance Loan Scheme
- **Supported 26 Territorians into home ownership** through Home Build Access, a loan administered by NT Home Ownership.

**NT Home Ownership** operates as a Government Business Division within our agency. It oversees the provision of NT Government home loan products and services to assist eligible Territorians into home ownership and reduce pressure on the rental market.

## Government Employee Housing



To support service delivery in remote locations and the attraction and retention of staff, we provide housing for government employees working and living in remote communities.

### In 2021-22 we:

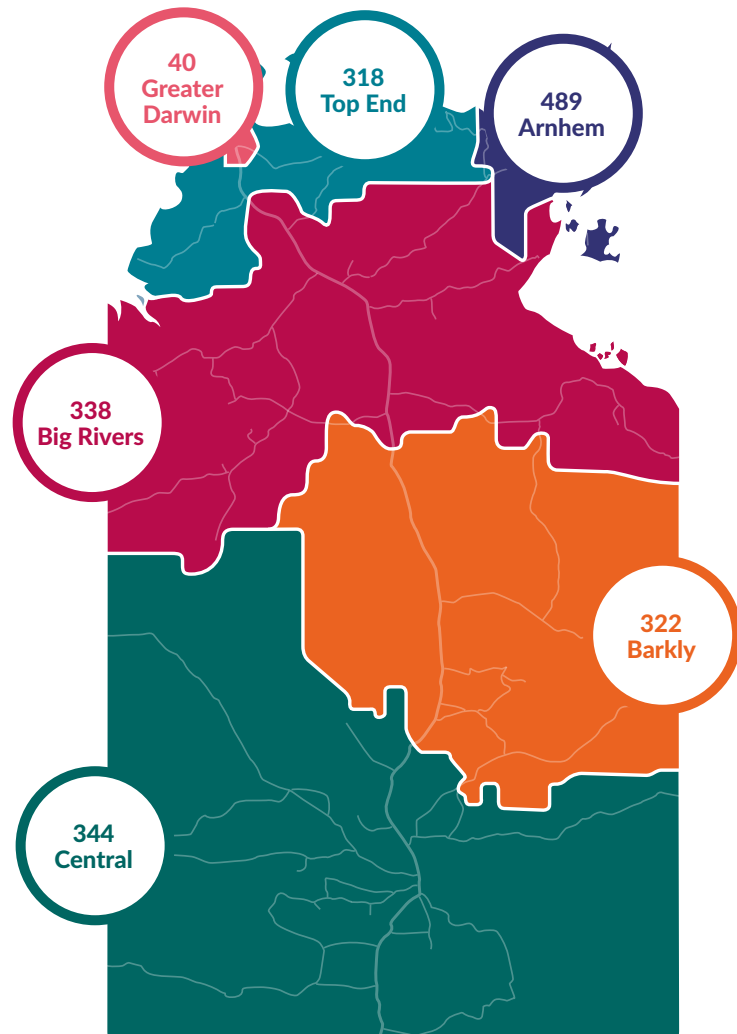
- Implemented a **major reform** to centralise management of all NT Government Employee Housing into our agency
- Established the NT Government Employee Housing Office
- Oversaw a portfolio of **1,851 Government Employee Housing dwellings** across the Territory.



**1411**  
GOVERNMENT  
OWNED

**440**

PRIVATE  
HEAD LEASE





## CASE STUDY

Jihan and Iresha are busy balancing full time work, study and care of their 10-month-old daughter.

They loved their Darwin rental, but when prices went from \$267 to \$400 per week the financial burden was too great. They searched everywhere for a lower rent property and worried about the impact moving would have on their daughter and their quality of life.

However, as a full time labourer Jihan and his family were eligible for Rent Choice, a subsidy program for key workers. With Rent Choice they could stay in their home without having to sacrifice their way of life.

*"This subsidy means we can live happily and provide a good life for our daughter, without having to cut out essentials."*

*"My wife is passionate about her studies and this subsidy gave us the freedom to support that. It means I don't have to take a second job and can instead care for our daughter at night while she completes her study."*

**- Jihan, Rent Choice recipient**

In partnership with





# Remote housing: capital works

Together with the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics, we're delivering Our Community. Our Future. Our Homes. in remote communities and select town camps.

The program is funded by the \$2.1 billion Remote Housing Investment Package which includes:

- **\$1.1 billion** NT Government funding from 2017-18 to 2026-27 and \$550 million Australian Government funding from 1 July 2018 – 30 June 2023 for new builds, Room to Breathe modifications, Government Employee Housing and repairs and maintenance
- **\$432.8 million** NT Government funding from 2017-18 to 2026-27 for land servicing and essential services infrastructure to support new housing.

## Our Community. Our Future. Our Homes. focuses on:

- Reducing overcrowding and improving living conditions
- Local decision making and engagement with communities
- Developing Aboriginal Business Enterprises
- Sustainable local employment
- Economic development.



## In 2021-22 the program delivered:

**\$95.6 million** worth of works awarded to Aboriginal Business Enterprises

**142 new homes** completed (482 bedrooms)

**Room to Breathe upgrades** completed on 33 existing homes – adding 42 new bedrooms and 62 new living spaces

**105 new land lots** completed and 106 underway

**118 infill lots** completed.



**CASE STUDY**

In November 2021, Aboriginal Business Enterprise Bawinanga Aboriginal Corporation was awarded a \$15 million tender for the construction of new homes and upgrades in Maningrida.

The major contract will provide a pipeline of works to support local employment, which to date has allowed Bawinanga to employ 12 local Aboriginal staff including five apprentices.

Aiden started work with Bawinanga in 2010 as a labourer before starting a refrigeration tech apprenticeship, which is now nearly complete. Aiden has proudly worked on a number of new builds in the community, including three homes that were handed over to tenants in December 2021 – little did Aiden know during the build that he would soon be keeping a set of keys for himself.

Aiden, Zelanda and their son Jayden moved in to their new two-bedroom home at the end of 2021. Its yellow façade even matches Aiden’s favourite football team, the Richmond Tigers.

In partnership with





# Remote housing: property and tenancy management

Our remote property and tenancy management program services 5,428 remote public housing homes through joint investment of \$36.2 million under the National Partnership for Remote Housing NT 2018-2023.

Under our reformed program:

- **Tenancy Support** providers deliver the **Living Strong program**, which provides early engagement and support for tenants to build life skills, gain greater confidence and control of their housing, and maintain their home in a way that supports their family's health
- **Housing Maintenance** providers deliver the **Healthy Homes program**, which promotes preventative repairs and maintenance models that focus on fixing health hardware to support the Healthy Living Practices.

**In 2021-22 we:**

- Awarded and began rollout of **24 Tenancy Support contracts**, the majority of which were awarded to Aboriginal Business Enterprises
- Worked with the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics on the awarding and rollout of **28 Housing Maintenance contracts**
- Continued our work with **Healthabitat** to deliver the Housing for Health 'survey fix' repairs and maintenance program to three remote communities and town camps each year
- Completed Healthy Homes upgrades in Jilkminggan, which have resulted in **major savings in water** consumption and the cost of ongoing repairs and maintenance
- Engaged **Menzies School of Health** to undertake an evaluation and review of the Healthy Homes program to measure health and social impacts, service provider performance and inform changes to service delivery models
- **Supported Aboriginal Business Enterprises** to deliver community based interventions and behaviour change programs informed by the Healthy Living Practices.

## Living Strong Program Modules





**CASE STUDY**

As a Tenancy Support Provider, Jawoyn Association Aboriginal Corporation and Jawoyn Contracting have been delivering the Living Strong program to the communities of Beswick, Barunga and Manyallaluk.

The program was delivered by local Indigenous staff over six sessions from October 2021, each focussing on specific Healthy Living Practices.

Staff had great engagement from tenants, many of whom were family members. Tenants were especially interested in the cleaning recipes provided, which are an easy and cost-effective way to clean their homes.

*“It has been an exciting time for us working with Jawoyn people on Jawoyn land to deliver the Living Strong Program to support tenants.*

*“After delivering the program, we’ve noticed tenants purchasing the items needed for our cleaning recipes from their local stores.” – Shona Duffill, Housing & Construction Service Manager*

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# Homelands and town camps

We're developing and implementing key reforms to improve outcomes for Aboriginal Territorians in homelands and town camps.

Our grants program supports municipal and essential services, housing maintenance and upgrades, housing condition assessments, and the employment of local Aboriginal workers in **396 homelands** and **43 town camps** across the Territory.

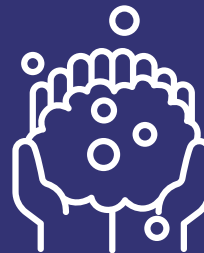
All funded services are delivered in accordance with the nine Healthy Living Practices to ensure that homelands and town camp residents have a safe and healthy living environment.

## In 2021-22 we:

- Invested **\$52.3 million** in homelands and town camps
- Grant funded 38 providers, including **30 Aboriginal Business** Enterprises
- Supported the **employment** of 145 full time local Aboriginal employees
- Established the **Advisory Committee on Homelands** with the Australian Government, Aboriginal Housing NT and Aboriginal Land Councils
- Commissioned an **independent audit** of housing and infrastructure on homelands to inform future policy and funding priorities
- Provided a grant of **\$250,000** and outposted a senior staff member to Aboriginal Housing NT to support its members to engage in the development of a new Homelands Policy
- Commenced the Homelands **Electrical and Fire Safety** Maintenance Project to update Top End homelands dwellings in line with current Australian wiring and domestic fire safety standards
- **Upgraded 201 houses** under the Town Camps and Homelands Infrastructure Program, well exceeding the full year target of 60 and which included:
  - » Funded upgrades to **25** houses in the Elliott Town Camps, Marlinja, Utopia Homelands, and East MacDonnell Homelands
  - » Completed **176** Electrical and Fire Safety Maintenance upgrades.

## The nine Healthy Living Practices

1. Washing people, especially children
2. Washing clothes and bedding
3. Removing wastewater safely
4. Improving nutrition
5. Reducing the impact of crowding
6. Reducing the impact of animals, insects and vermin
7. Reducing the impact of dust
8. Improved temperature control
9. Reducing hazards that cause trauma





## CASE STUDY

Located approximately 120kms east of Alice Springs, Atnarpa homeland is the home of Henry Bloomfield and his extended family.

*"Atnarpa is a very special place for our family, it's where our father Henry grew up before moving to Ross River to attend school. In 1994 our family was part of the Native Title Land Claim and in July 2012, land was handed back to Traditional Owners."*

*"The homestead was built in 1933 with rocks from the local area and clay mixed with large stones and spinifex grass as a binder. The old stockyard was built with river gum trees, which still stand strong today with the upgrades of new logs."*

**- Kristy Bloomfield**

Through our Homelands Grants Program in 2021-22, two dwellings and one ablution block were upgraded at Atnarpa by Aboriginal Business Enterprise AUS Projects NT.

*"We are appreciative of everything that we have been granted to make living on Country safe and comfortable for me and my family."* - **Henry Bloomfield**

Henry is passionate about working with his children and grandchildren to develop the eastern MacDonnell area in tourism, youth programs and many more exciting opportunities.

In partnership with





# Indigenous Essential Services

Through Indigenous Essential Services Pty Ltd, a not-for-profit subsidiary of Power and Water Corporation. We coordinate funding and provide strategic planning and policy advice for the delivery of electricity, water and sewerage services to remote Aboriginal communities.

We are committed to ensuring that essential services infrastructure is adequate and maintained in good working order for our 38,000 customers in 72 remote communities and 79 homelands across the Territory.

## In 2021-22 we:

- Invested **\$80.8 million**
- Delivered services to almost **40,000 remote residents**
- Continued rollout of our **\$28 million** program to improve

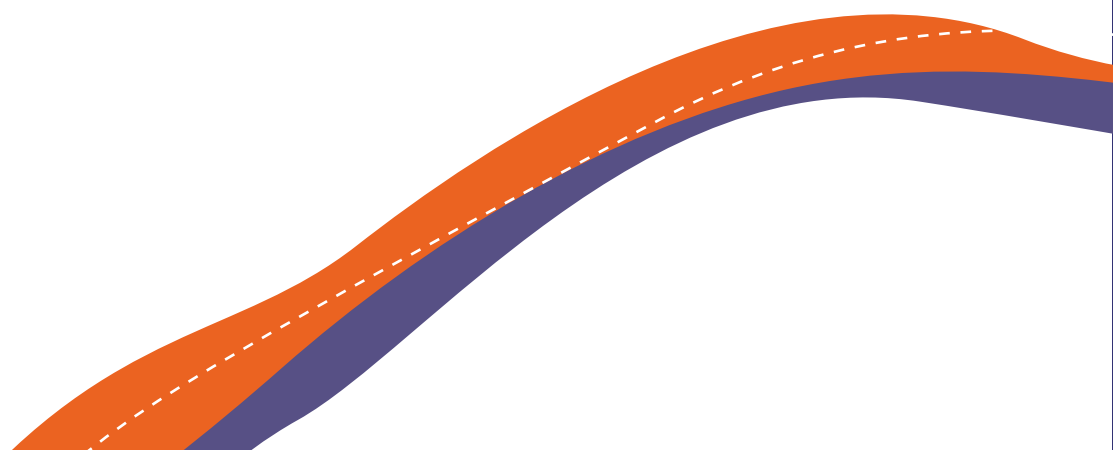
water savings, unlock new supply, and reduce the risk of water stress and water-borne disease in remote communities

- Supported local **Aboriginal employment and development** through our contracts – including employment of local Aboriginal Essential Service Operators who perform water quality testing, diesel generator services and maintenance of remote assets

- Supported the Department of Industry, Tourism and Trade on the Remote Power System Strategy, to displace diesel and **increase use of renewable energy** in remote communities
- Supported the Remote Housing Investment Package through unlocking and **securing water supply** and improving the reliability of essential services to **support new construction**.



*We are committed to increasing solar generation in remote communities. Together with the Department of Industry, Tourism and Trade, we're aiming to achieve 70 per cent renewable energy electricity for Indigenous Essential Services communities by 2030.*





**CASE STUDY**

Most remote communities rely on bore water for their daily needs, which in some communities contains naturally occurring minerals and contaminants.

In Laramba, our \$28 million program includes a light house project to construct an ion-exchange water treatment plant, which will reduce the level of naturally occurring uranium from the groundwater source.

The plant is designed for a peak demand of 360 kilolitres per day and will be commissioned in 2022.

In partnership with





# Communities





# What we do

We know meeting our goals requires more than meeting the basic needs of Territorians. We don't just want Territorians to be safe, we want them to thrive and our Communities portfolio supports just that.



## ARTS AND CULTURE

These are the community-building, life-enhancing activities that increase people's sense of identity and belonging, create connected communities and contribute to the Territory's economy and liveability.

### Our Communities portfolio

- Celebrates our achievements
- Commemorates our shared history
- Connects us at events
- Improves our physical, emotional and mental wellbeing



## SPORT AND ACTIVE RECREATION

### 2021-22 at a glance

- **\$258.8 million** invested in our Communities portfolio
- **358** supported community events
  - » **190** to promote and celebrate young Territorians
  - » **102** to promote and celebrate our multicultural community
  - » **66** to enhance gender equity and diversity
- **322** grants to support the arts and culture sector
- **12** targeted sport and active recreation programs supported
- **15,142** Seniors Recognition Scheme members and **18,291** Concession Scheme members
- **Five** disability advocacy services supported
- **12 linear kilometres** and **46.3 terabytes** of cultural collections managed

- Celebrates and embraces our diversity
- Provides opportunities for inclusion, growth and development
- Creates an inclusive and welcoming Territory

### Our challenges

- Limited pathways for Territorians at the professional level
- Fewer opportunities for participation in regional and remote areas

### Our focus

- Increasing access to events and programs in regional and remote areas
- Supporting participation at both ends of the spectrum from grassroots to professional pathways



## LIBRARIES, ARCHIVES AND HERITAGE



## SOCIAL INCLUSION



## CONCESSIONS AND RECOGNITION

*Strong communities support thriving individuals. Our initiatives aim to engage and empower Territorians, support quality of life for all and ultimately, reduce the need for intervention or crisis supports.*



### MAJOR PROJECT

We committed \$3 million to the development of a new Mimi Aboriginal Art and Craft Centre in Katherine. The new centre, designed by Troppo Architects and constructed by NJ Homes, opened in 2022 and boasts a huge gallery and retail space, administration offices and two art studios.





# Arts and culture

The Territory has a strong arts and culture sector, which we are privileged to support through programs that grow the creative economy, encourage artistic achievement, and support community participation.

Our remit includes infrastructure projects to support the display, preservation and celebration of the Territory's art and culture, and supporting organisations, projects and artists that showcase its identity.

## In 2021-22 we:

- Invested **\$31.7 million** in arts and culture
- Invested over **\$6.8 million** through the Arts and Culture Grants Program including \$1.7 million through nine competitive grant categories for individuals and organisations
- Granted more than **\$1 million** to 218 artists, arts workers, arts managers, creative practitioners and producers to showcase the unique and vibrant arts and cultural stories of the Territory
- Provided more than **\$90,000** in COVID-19 Interruption Grants for individuals and organisations dealing with financial losses from cancelled work
- Invested **\$3.9 million** to support 23 leading arts organisations, including strategic arts venues Darwin Entertainment Centre and Godinymayin Yijard Rivers Arts & Culture Centre
- Continued investment of **\$8.2 million** into the Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory
- Hosted **16 exhibitions, eight film festivals and 39 theatre shows** at Araluen Arts Centre
- Finalised the **Printing and Fashion Manufacturing Hub Feasibility Study**, a key recommendation of the Creative Industries Strategy NT 2020–2024
- Opened the new **Mimi Aboriginal Art and Craft Centre** in Katherine
- Continued our support of the development of the new **State Square Art Gallery** in Darwin and **National Aboriginal Art Gallery** in Alice Springs, including announcing the site of the Alice Springs gallery and awarding a design tender
- Awarded \$10,500 in prizes for the **Portrait of a Senior Territorian**, an exhibition that recognises outstanding achievement of Territory artists and contributions by senior Territorians.

*Arts and culture investments not only make a positive contribution to the wellbeing of our communities, they also support our regional economies through job creation and increased tourism.*

## Arts Trail

We're continuing our investment in the Arts Trail Regional Gallery Extension for Aboriginal-owned galleries, which includes **\$450,000** to support capacity building and strategic development of participating centres, and **\$5.5 million** in capital funding for:

- Buku-Larrnggay Mulka Centre
- Godinymayin Yijard Rivers Arts and Culture Centre
- Gapuwiyak Culture and Art Centre.



## CASE STUDY



In 2021-22, Skye Lavelle received one of our inaugural NXT Gen ARTS Grants, which support artists aged 18-25 to complete a three-month placement with an arts organisation.

Skye completed her placement at the NT Writers Centre, where she used her skills as an emerging digital artist to support the design and development of marketing collateral and centre resources.

*"Seeing the amazing artists come through the Writers Centre and seeing how a professional artist manages themselves has been really important for me.*

*"My placement helped me realise how interconnected and amazing Darwin's arts industry is - artists and writers are always working together, collaborating and supporting one another.*

*"Becoming a part of that has been an amazing opportunity"*  
- Skye Lavelle



Meet the rest of our  
NXT Gen ARTS grant  
recipients



# Sport and active recreation

Sport is part of the fabric of life in the NT. We're committed to providing more opportunities for lifelong participation in sport and active recreation, which not only supports a healthy lifestyle but also fosters social connection.

Our programs support peak bodies to grassroots clubs, celebrate individual successes, and invest in infrastructure and affordability schemes to maximise accessibility and participation.

## In 2021-22 we:

- Invested **\$37.8 million** in sport and active recreation including
  - » **\$1.3 million** to upgrade Ntaria sports infrastructure
  - » **\$1.8 million** to upgrade remote sports infrastructure including at Robinson River, Milikapiti, Papunya, Yuendumu and Pmara Jutunta
  - » **\$1.8 million** in small scale upgrades to community infrastructure
  - » **\$2.55 million** to upgrade the Arafura Stadium Athletics Track
  - » **\$3.8 million** into our Sport Voucher Scheme, which includes urban, remote and learn to swim
  - » **\$2.5 million** to Regional Councils and Aboriginal corporations in remote areas to provide employment, sport, recreation, culture and art
  - » **\$122,000+** in grants to 39 recreation clubs through our Grassroots Grant Program
- » **\$47,000+** in grants to eight National Selected Athletes and two Grassroots clubs, through the Quick Response Grant Program.
- Released the NT **Sport and Active Recreation Strategic Plan 2021-25** and new **NT Sport Integrity Action Plan 2022-23**
- Finalised the **NT Sport and Recreation Infrastructure Plan: Future Design Projects 2022-32**
- Supported **38 peak sporting bodies**, six sport service providers and 11 active recreation organisations
- Registered **12 new organisations eligible to accept Sports Vouchers**, bringing our total to more than 300 local businesses supported by the scheme
- Reviewed the **Remote Sport Voucher** Scheme to include cultural programs such as **painting, bushwalking and fishing** to promote the benefits of being active, not just playing to win
- Reviewed the **Urban Sport Voucher** Scheme to include **learning an instrument and swimming** as part of school curriculum or outside of school hours
- Recognised the achievements of 12 Territory athletes, coaches, sporting officials and

volunteers through the annual **NT Sports Awards 2022** and more than **100 volunteers** at the inaugural 2021 NT Regional Sports Volunteer Awards

- Managed and monitored assets including **Hidden Valley Motor Sports Complex**, the **Marrara Indoor Stadium** and the **Leanyer and Palmerston Water Parks**.



**Launched the NT Sports Academy, formerly known as the NT Institute of Sport which:**

Provided **\$15,000** to 16 women and 10 men from nine different sports through its High Performance Officiating Program

Administered **\$24,943** in Officiating Development Program Grants to 24 initiatives

Awarded **Coach Scholarships** to nine female and 10 male coaches from 10 different sports

Awarded eight NT Sports Academy **Athlete Scholarships**.



### CASE STUDY

At only 16, Emma Stark already has numerous awards under her belt including the 2022 Junior Sportsperson of the Year at the NT Sports Awards.

Emma both plays and umpires in the NT Football League and has recently become the youngest umpire to reach elite level in the AFL – officiating Season 7 of AFLW as a Field Umpire.

Emma credits a lot of her success to the mentors and role models in her life who have helped shape who she is today.

*“I believe having goals and idols is one of the best things that you can do for yourself; it allows you to look forward to something, and shows a clear pathway of where you want to go to succeed in life”*

– Emma Stark

*Image credit: Celina Whan*





# Library & Archives NT

We collect, preserve and share the Territory's history and culture in all its forms and provide support to the Territory's diverse public library network.

## Our archives

- **12** kilometres of physical collections
- **160,000** digital items

## In 2021-22 we:

- Supported **31 public library** services
- Provided **free, public Wi-Fi** to 48 remote communities
- Hosted **43 onsite events** attended by 1,638 people
- Held **five online events**
- attended by 2,132 people
- Developed **two exhibitions** to commemorate the:
  - » 50th anniversary of the **Aboriginal flag** by Territorian Harold Thomas
  - » contribution made by Tiwi people to Australia's defence during **World War II**
- Digitised over **7,000 items** to add to our online collections
- Invested **\$5.8 million** in the NT's public library sector, which supported:
  - » **3,715** programs
  - » **722,273** visits
  - » **683,702** loans
- Supported grants and programs including:
  - » NT Literary Awards
  - » Chief Minister's NT History Book Award
  - » History Grants Program.

## Successful 2021 History Grants projects included

### Through Tiwi eyes: Her-stories

By The Trustee for the Starwin Trust

The history of AFL played by Tiwi women and girls on and off the island.

### Tribute to Great Grandparents

By Jason Hampton

The story of an Aboriginal family operating a mine during World War II.

### His Heart was plugged into his Amp (K.Lapulung)

By Gillian Harrison

The oral histories of those involved in the Aboriginal music scene.

*These grants are a wonderful opportunity for historians and researchers to celebrate our rich and unique history and to ensure its continuation for our future generations.*

*Thanks to our researchers we're able to discover more about topics that have not been explored so thoroughly before.*

# Heritage

We work with the community to conserve the Territory's unique natural and cultural heritage.

## In 2021-22 we:

- Added **one object** and **three places** to the NT Heritage Register
  - » The ELDO Antenna
  - » The Hermannsburg Stone House
  - » The Keeping Place in Wurrumiyanga
  - » Patakijyali Museum in Wurrumiyanga
- Unveiled a new display to commemorate the **150th**

**anniversary** of the first telegraph message being sent from Java to Darwin via the newly laid **subsea telegraph cable**

- Released a **virtual dive experience** on the occasion of the 80th anniversary of the sinking of the Japanese submarine I-124 not far from Darwin on 20 January 1942
- Unveiled a **new memorial** at Dripstone Cliffs to commemorate the loss of the

80 Japanese crewmembers who died when the **Japanese submarine I-124** was sunk

- Funded seven projects totalling **\$100,905** through our **NT Heritage Grants Program**
- **Supported the Heritage Council**, including arranging four meetings of the Council, site visits, and the publication of the Council's Annual Report.



## CASE STUDY

One of the most significant sites of shared Japanese-Australian heritage off the NT coast can now be explored using an online virtual dive experience.

On 20 January 1942, just one month before the bombing of Darwin, the Japanese I-124 submarine sank during a dramatic battle with the Royal Australian Navy corvette, *HMAS Deloraine*.

Drawing on data, historic ship plans and photographs, our Heritage Branch undertook a joint project with Dr John McCarthy and the Australian Institute of Marine Science to create a virtual dive experience that takes viewers 50 metres below water to experience the wreck first-hand.



Take the dive





# Office of Disability

We strive to promote social inclusion and accessibility for people with disability through:

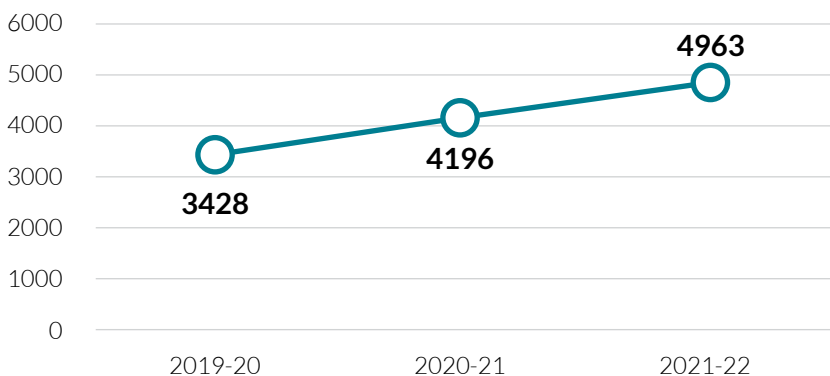
- Providing advice on policy and associated legislation
- Increasing local uptake, monitoring and reporting of the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS)
- Implementing, monitoring and reporting against Australia's Disability Strategy
- Participating on national and NT working groups
- Providing grant funding to advocacy, information services and other peak bodies.

## In 2021-22 we:

- Invested **\$140.8 million** in the disability portfolio, primarily in our annual contribution of \$137.7 million to the NDIS, which included accelerated payment for the first quarter 2022-23
- Supported **830 Territorians** with securing an approved NDIS plan, bringing our total NDIS participants to 4,963
- Facilitated consultation and feedback from more than **300 people** on the development of the **Territory's first disability strategy**

- Supported the NT Government's appearance at the **Disability Royal Commission**
- Committed **\$270,000** over three years to support an Auslan Interpreter Scholarship Program in partnership with Deaf Connect and YouthWorX NT
- Committed **\$360,000** over three years to support the employment of a full-time Auslan Interpreter based in the NT, who commenced in January 2022.

## Active NT NDIS participants



— Active NT NDIS participants

*We're committed to ensuring our almost one in nine Territorians with disability are valued, respected and supported to live happier, healthier and more fulfilling lives.*



**4,963**  
TERRITORIANS  
WITH APPROVED  
NDIS PLANS, 50% OF  
WHICH IDENTIFY AS  
ABORIGINAL



**246** CHILDREN IN  
OUT-OF-HOME CARE  
WITH DISABILITY



**327** NDIS  
PROVIDERS IN THE  
TERRITORY, 45 MORE  
THAN JUNE 2021



## CASE STUDY

James Morrison and his mother Joanne Giersch were pleased that Territory Families, Housing and Communities has committed to developing the first Territory disability strategy.

James was diagnosed with autism at the age of three and is living with a psychosocial disability. He lives in supported independent housing and is an active member of his community, which includes:

- Working for Helping People Achieve
- Involvement with Total Recreation, including performing with Minister for Territory Families, Hon Kate Worden, at the Dancing with Celebrities event in 2021
- Cycling in the Grand Fondo each year.

*“James has this great life and to see him be accepted for who he is, that is just the best thing for me,” – Joanne Giersch.*

*Pictured: James (left) and his carer Job Lorejas.*



# Office of Youth Affairs

By creating the space for young Territorians to express their ideas and act on issues that affect their lives, we're supporting them to make a positive contribution to their community.

Our youth programs are committed to improving young Territorians' wellbeing, supporting them to reach their goals, and raising awareness of their positive achievements with the wider community.

## In 2021-22 we:

- Administered **\$189,300** in Youth Engagement Grants, which includes Youth Vibe Holiday and Quick Response grants
- Invested **\$4.866 million** in Regional Youth Services programs including after-hours activities, school holiday programs and other initiatives
- Administered **\$57,500** in NT Youth Week grants
- Supported **43 recipients** to deliver school holiday programs that empower, educate and engage
- Developed **school holiday calendars** for all six regions, which included more than 940 events
- Released **two new Regional Youth Action Plans** for Nhulunbuy and Palmerston
- Supported the **All Youth Conference** in Darwin, attended by 600 representatives from 15 schools and 36 youth service providers. All but two of the emcees, presenters, panellists, speakers and performers were under the age of 29
- Coordinated a networking opportunity between members of the NT Youth Round Table and the Minister's Advisory Council for Senior Territorians to **foster intergenerational ties** and knowledge sharing
- Together with our Youth Justice colleagues **supported holistic activities** including the Palmerston Youth Drop-in Centre and Alice Springs Town Camps Youth Hubs pilot.



## 25th anniversary of the NT Youth Round Table

2021-22 marked a big milestone for our NT Youth Round Table, which enables the voices of young Territorians to be heard by Government.

For our 25th anniversary year we received **55 applications** (breaking a 20-year record) and appointed 18 new members.

*We aim for young Territorians to be safe, healthy and celebrated, which is crucial to supporting their ongoing development and success.*

*"It was a privilege for us to sit at the same table with senior Territorians while listening and learning about the issues of importance to them. It was interesting to hear how similar their concerns are to the areas we advocate for, such as housing, mental health and youth crime." – 2022 NT Youth Round Table members*



## CASE STUDY

At just 20 years old, Jahdai Vigona is passionate about giving back to his community and strengthening the social and emotional health and wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Jahdai is the chair of the 2022 Youth Round Table and was awarded two Young Achiever Awards in 2022:

- One Rail Australia Indigenous Achievement Award
- NT Young Achiever of the Year.

Jahdai has worked on several projects related to mental health, youth, gambling, and alcohol and other drugs. He has presented at the International Men's Day Youth Forum, participated in the Consumer Health Forum, facilitated the 2021 NT Youth Health Summit and received the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Student of the Year Award in 2021.

*"I feel I'm an active community member and advocate for youth health and wellbeing, I want to be able to express my thoughts on social issues that impact our youth in the community." - Jahdai Vigona*



# Office of Senior Territorians

The NT has Australia's fastest-growing rate of seniors, who continue to make vital, valuable contributions to our community.

We're committed to supporting our older generations with the costs of living, getting involved in activities, maintaining a healthy lifestyle and connecting with their community.

## In 2021-22 we:

- Released the **NT Seniors Policy 2021-2026**, which prioritises economic participation and financial security, personal safety and security, health and wellbeing,
- and social inclusion and diversity
- Funded the Council on the Ageing (COTA) NT to administer the **NT Seniors Discount Card**
- Provided **\$300,000** to Darwin Community Legal Service to prevent and better respond to elder abuse
- Administered more than **\$60,000** in grants to 46 community organisations
- to support 47 events and activities held during Seniors Month in August
- Hand **delivered Christmas cakes to 4356 seniors** in urban and remote public housing, a tradition that has been bringing joy to Territorians for more than 20 years. This year, staff teamed up with Helping People Achieve to design the Christmas cards.

## Concessions and Recognition

We administer the NT Concession Scheme (NTCS) and NT Seniors Recognition Scheme (NTSRS), which requires membership renewal each year.

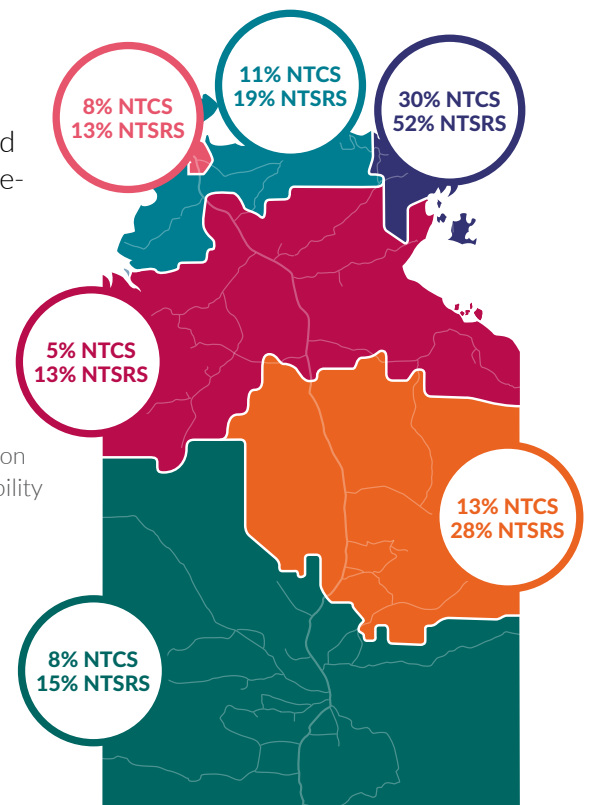
## In 2021-22 we:

- Invested **\$30.2 million** to operate both schemes
- As at 30 June 2022, there were **16,787** NTCS members and **15,695** NTSRS members
- Undertook targeted engagement to increase participation of **people with disability**
- Worked with our **sport and active recreation** colleagues to encourage the use of prepaid cards on healthy living activities
- Enhanced and expanded the NTSRS** to include eligible seniors with a temporary visa, and provide more choice and flexibility in how members spend their \$500 payment.

## Membership growth

We continue to grow membership in regional and remote areas through place-based service delivery. In 2021-22 we increased membership across all regions for both the NTCS and NTSRS\*.

\*Yearly growth rates vary based on residential movements and eligibility criteria.





**CASE STUDY**

COTA NT remains a key partner in our Seniors Recognition Scheme, assisting seniors to activate their prepaid cards and access the scheme through Member Assist Kiosks at shopfronts.

From 1 July 2021, seniors could use their \$500 prepaid card at almost any business, from participating in a local fitness class to booking flights to see loved ones.

*“It really does make a huge difference as it gives us the ability to fly interstate and catch-up with family. Probably we wouldn’t have that opportunity as often without having the blessing of having the card, so we’re really grateful.” - Jan Jarvis, NT Seniors Recognition Scheme member (not pictured).*

In partnership with





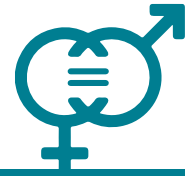
# Office of Gender Equity and Diversity

Gender equality is a human right and fundamental to improving the lives of women and girls, men and boys and gender-diverse people.

We are committed to championing gender equity and diversity through projects, initiatives and activities that address inequities and discrimination in relation to gender and help create inclusive, safe communities.

## In 2021-22 we:

- Invested **\$199,000+** into our Gender Equality General Grants and Sponsorship Program for events or initiatives that seek to address gender inequality
- Provided **\$47,400** for five Minister for Women's Scholarships for tertiary and vocational education and training through Charles Darwin University
- Provided **\$40,400** in International Women's Day Grants to 20 organisations for events and activities to celebrate International Women's Day
- Supported **66 events** that address gender inequality and celebrate equity and diversity.



## Gender Equality Action Plan

We launched the NT's first Gender Equality Action Plan with five key focus areas for 2022-2025:

1. Community engagement
2. Health and wellbeing
3. Safety
4. Economic security
5. Leadership and participation.

*The International Women's Day activities we support take place all over the Territory and include everything from seminars and marches, to arts and motor races.*



# Office of Multicultural Affairs

We are fortunate to have a proud and vibrant multicultural community who make a positive impact to social and economic life in the Territory.

We support activities and opportunities that celebrate and encourage participation, inclusiveness and mutual respect for our diverse cultures.

## In 2021-22 we:

- Administered more than **\$1 million** in Multicultural Grants that celebrate and strengthen multiculturalism and participation in the community
- Invested a further **\$349,000** to support multicultural community facilities and sharing arrangements
- Supported programs that empower, **reduce social isolation** and contribute to future employment
- Administered **\$14,000** in scholarships to people who settle in the NT for humanitarian reasons to take part in higher education and/or vocational education programs
- Facilitated the contribution of multicultural groups and stakeholders into government decision making through the **Minister's Advisory Council on Multicultural Affairs**.



## Events

Supported **102 events** across the Territory to enhance strong community connections, social harmony, equity, inclusion and diversity

*Our continued support of the Darwin Waterfront Harmony Soiree provides an opportunity to celebrate our multicultural diversity and experience other cultures' traditions, cuisines and performances.*





# Interpreting and Translating Service NT

Access to in-language information is crucial to improving our multicultural community's knowledge of services, their rights and entitlements, and supporting them to participate in our community.

Our Interpreting and Translating Service works with partners to provide face-to-face interpreting, document translation, supply of studio recordings, and advice on preparing text for translation.

We are responsible for delivering, coordinating, funding and monitoring all ethnic and AUSLAN interpreting demand across government and for providing services to the public on a fee-for-service basis.

## In 2021-22 we:

- Received **4,104 requests** for an interpreter service
- Received **533 requests** for a translating service
- Recruited **19 interpreters**, making up a total 114 interpreters who service 45 distinct languages
- Completed **82 per cent** of ethnic interpreting assignments.

## Our most requested languages for translation



Indonesian



Chinese



Thai



Vietnamese



Greek







# Governance and Compliance



# Our Ministers



**THE HON KATE  
WORDEN MLA**

- Minister for Territory Families
- Minister for Prevention of Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence
- Minister for Sport



**THE HON SELENA  
UIBO MLA**

- Minister for Housing and Homelands
- Minister for Essential Services



**THE HON LAUREN  
MOSS MLA**

- Minister for Equality and Inclusion
- Minister for Youth
- Minister for Seniors



**THE HON CHANSEY  
PAECH MLA**

- Minister for Arts, Culture and Heritage



**THE HON NGAREE  
AH KIT MLA**

- Minister for Disabilities
- Minister for Multicultural Affairs

## Ministerially appointed bodies

- Arts NT Register of Peers
- Board of the Museum and Art Gallery of the NT
- Clinical Governance and Professional Practice Committee
- Disability Advisory Committee
- Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence Cross-Agency Working Group
- Libraries and Archives NT Aboriginal Advisory Group
- Libraries and Archives NT Community Reference Group
- Libraries and Archives NT History Grants and Awards Register of Peers
- Minister's Advisory Committee on Homelands
- Minister's Advisory Council for Senior Territorians
- Minister's Advisory Council on Multicultural Affairs
- Ministerial Creative Industries Advisory Council
- National Aboriginal Art Gallery Reference Group
- NT Heritage Council
- NT Sports Awards Selection Panel
- NT Water Safety Advisory Council
- NT Youth Round Table
- Public Housing Appeals Board
- Strehlow Research Centre Board
- Working With Children Clearance Screening Authority
- Youth Justice Advisory Committee

# Governance committees

## Executive Leadership Board

**Chair:** Chief Executive Officer

**Purpose:** Assists the Chief Executive Officer to define and deliver strategic and operational priorities, set policy direction and monitor and assess the agency's performance.

## Operational Senior Leadership Group

**Chair:** Deputy CEO Regional Services and Communities

**Purpose:** Responsible for information sharing; whole of operational governance; oversight of key operational reforms and agency priority projects; and identify emergent future priorities.

## Risk and Audit Committee

**Chair:** External member

**Purpose:** Provide assurance that sufficient internal controls exist to appropriately manage the agency's risk, control and compliance framework and advise whether the current level of exposure to risk is acceptable.

## Clinical Governance and Professional Practice Committee

**Chair:** External member

**Purpose:** Provide specialist advice on practice and standards to support effective services to clients.

## Strategic Information Management Committee

**Chair:** General Manager Strategic Services

**Purpose:** Provide strategic direction and risk management regarding information and data management, knowledge management and information and communications technology, including oversight of key projects.

## Infrastructure Committee

**Chair:** Deputy CEO Strategic and Enabling Services

**Purpose:** Maintain oversight of the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics delivery of the program.

## Senior Executive Group

**Chair:** Chief Executive Officer

**Purpose:** Provides a forum for senior executives to provide timely and cohesive responses to emergent issues.

## Budget Committee

**Chair:** Chief Executive Officer

**Purpose:** Ensure effective allocation and management of resources, to achieve service delivery outcomes, within a balanced budget.

## Strategic HR Committee

**Chair:** Deputy CEO Strategic and Enabling Services

**Purpose:** Monitor and oversee the strategic human resource planning and management for the agency.

## Emergency Management Committee

**Chair:** Executive Director Families Programs

**Purpose:** Fulfil agency obligations as the Welfare Group Leader and as a key contributor to regional emergency response to the NT, Regional and Local Emergency Plans under the *Emergency Management Act NT (2013)*.

## Aboriginal Cultural Advisory Committee

**Chair:** Elder in Residence

**Purpose:** Provide an Aboriginal perspective into the business of the agency and leadership to prioritise the needs of Aboriginal people.

## Work Health and Safety Steering Committee

**Chair:** Executive Director Office of the CEO

**Purpose:** Provide oversight and leadership of the agency's management of Work Health and Safety (WHS) risks, legislated responsibilities and WHS Worksite Committees.

# Our Legislation

Territory Families, Housing and Communities has responsibility for the administration of the following Acts and Regulations:

- *Adoption of Children Act 1994*
- Adoption of Children Regulations 1994
- *Care and Protection of Children Act 2007* (except Part 3.3)
- Care and Protection of Children (Mediation Conferences) Regulations 2010
- Care and Protection of Children (Placement Arrangement) Regulations 2010
- Care and Protection of Children (Screening) Regulations 2010
- *Carers Recognition Act 2006*
- *Community Housing Providers (National Uniform Legislation) Act 2013*
- *Disability Services Act 1993* (except Parts 3 to 7)
- *Domestic and Family Violence Act 2007* (Part 5A)
- Domestic and Family Violence Regulations 2008 (relating to Part 5A of the *Domestic and Family Violence Act 2007*)
- *Financial Management Act 1995* (NT Home Ownership)
- *Guardianship of Infants Act 1972*
- *Heritage Act 2011*
- Heritage Regulations 2012
- *Housing Act 1982*
- Housing Regulations 1983
- *Information Act 2002* (Part 9 provisions about archives management)
- *Major Cricket Events Act 2003*
- Major Cricket Events Regulations 2003
- *Meteorites Act 1988*
- *National Disability Insurance Scheme (Worker Clearance) Act 2020*
- National Disability Insurance Scheme (Worker Clearance) Regulations 2021
- *National Trust (Northern Territory) Act 1976*
- Rules of the National Trust of Australia (Northern Territory) 2004
- *Publications (Legal Deposit) Act 2004*
- *Strehlow Research Centre Act 2005*
- *Youth Justice Act 2005* (except Parts 3 and 4)
- Youth Justice Regulations 2006.

The Chief Executive Officer is responsible for strategic leadership and management of the agency and is bound to act in accordance with the following Acts:

- *Contracts Act 1978*
- *Financial Management Act 1995*
- *Information Act 2002*
- *Procurement Act 1995*
- *Public Sector Employment and Management Act 1993*
- all other relevant NT and Commonwealth legislation.

# Legislative reform

In 2021–22, we progressed a number of reform activities in partnership with other government agencies and community stakeholders. The legislative amendments that came into effect in this financial year are detailed below.

## Territory Families Legislation Amendment Act 2021

The *Territory Families Legislation Amendment Act 2021* commenced on 13 January 2022 and made a number of changes to the *Care and Protection of Children Act 2007* (CAPCA), the *Youth Justice Act 2005*, the *Domestic and Family Violence Act 2007* and the *Domestic and Family Violence Regulations 2008*. The changes enable access to relevant child safety information for child protection practitioners to make timely and informed decisions; clarify the provision of voluntary prenatal support to families; strengthen the entitlements of care-leavers to support independence; and made a minor technical amendment to the *Domestic and Family Violence Act 2007* to ensure the Act operated as intended.

## Domestic and Family Violence Regulations 2008

The *Domestic and Family Violence Regulations 2008* were amended on 18 February 2022 to update the list of prescribed Information Sharing Entities for the domestic and family violence information-sharing

scheme. This scheme aims to remove barriers between services so they can work together to improve safety for victims of domestic and family violence, facilitate timely action from services and referrals and collaboration between services and prevent victims having to repeatedly tell their stories.

## Future reform

In 2021-22, we sought feedback on further amendments to the *Care and Protection of Children Act 2007*, which will inform a future Bill that will build on amendments made by the *Territory Families Legislation Amendment Act 2021* to support contemporary practice and address findings in coronial inquests into the deaths of children in remote Aboriginal communities.

We continue to review legislation administered by the agency. A review of the *Disability Services Act 1993* is underway and is considering how the Act can be modernised to ensure people with disability have the opportunity to reach their full potential and support the ongoing development of the NT as an inclusive community. This review will consider the alignment of the *Disability*

*Services Act 1993* with the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disability.

We are also considering how to modernise provisions in the *Housing Act 1982* and ensure it meets the needs of the complex and evolving social housing landscape. This is important given the agency's focus on supporting the development of non-government social housing delivery and ensuring alignment with the broader housing legislative framework in the NT.

Work is also progressing on reviews of the *Strehlow Research Centre Act 2005* and the *Heritage Act 2011*. Scoping work is being undertaken in relation to possible amendments to the *Heritage Act 2011*, with input from the Heritage Council ahead of public consultation on proposed amendments.

# Access to information

We assisted members of the public and other organisations to access government and personal information. Our assistance included managing formal applications received under the freedom of information (FOI) provisions of the *Information Act 2002*.

In 2021–22, we processed 311 FOI applications. In addition, we responded to 176 warrants and court orders for production of material.

Request	Received	Completed
FOI requests	332 (includes five carried over from 2020-21)	311
<i>Family Law Act 1975</i> Section 69ZW requests	43	54 (includes 13 carried over from 2020-21)
Subpoena (including interstate subpoenas)	15 (two later withdrawn)	13
Summons	8 (one later withdrawn)	7
Coroner's warrant	19	19
Police warrant	84	83

In May 2022, the FOI administrative function and resources were transferred to the Department of Corporate and Digital Development (DCDD) as part of a Machinery of Government changes.

While we remain the decision-maker for FOI applications, as of May 2022, DCDD conducts much of the administrative work associated with FOI requests.

# Our workforce

Our workforce comprised 1,280.33 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) staff in the last pay period of 2021-22. This is a reduction of 73.01 FTE when compared with 2020-21 and is primarily a result of staff who were transferred to the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics on 1 July 2021 and other functional alignments as a result of Machinery of Government changes.

Primarily, reduced staff are in the Technical and Professional classifications, which decreased by 33.98 FTE and 30.5 FTE, respectively.

Senior Officer Positions account for 35 per cent of the agency's FTE staff, which is consistent with the prior year. Aboriginal employees account for 6.2 per cent of this group and 17.73 per cent of our overall workforce.

Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) employees make up 22.6 per cent of our FTE staff, an increase of four per cent since 2020-21 (18.6 per cent).

Classification Group	FY 20-21	FY 21-22
Administrative Officer (AO1-4)	429.6	412.75
Administrative Officer (AO5-7)	393.24	392.05
Executive Contract Officer	28.11	32.61
Executive Officer	3.94	5
Graduate and Trainee	5.03	8
Other	0.5	0.75
Physical	6	5
Professional	261.34	230.84
Senior Administrative Officer	129.53	132.54
Senior Professional	50.98	49.7
Technical	45.07	11.09
<b>Total</b>	<b>1353.34</b>	<b>1280.33</b>

Classification Group - Breakdown	FY 21-22
Executive Officer 6 – contract	1
Executive Officer 5	0
Executive Officer 4 – contract	4
Executive Officer 3 – contract	8
Executive Officer 2 – contract	14
Executive Officer 2	5
Executive Officer 1 – contract	5.61
Senior Professional Officer 2	13
Senior Administrative Officer 2	48.6
Senior Professional Officer 1	36.7
Senior Administrative Officer 1	83.94
Administrative Officer 7	103.64
Professional 3	78.63
Administrative Officer 6	125.85
Professional 2	66.04
Professional 1	86.17
Administrative Officer 5	162.56
Administrative Officer 4	301.78
Administrative Officer 3	84.08
Administrative Officer 2	26.29
Administrative Officer 1	0.6
Technical 6	3
Technical 5	4.49

Classification Group - Breakdown	FY 21-22
Technical 4	1
Technical 3	1
Technical 2	1.6
Physical 4	1
Physical 3	2
Physical 2	2
NTPS Traineeship	8
Other	0.75
<b>Total</b>	<b>1280.33</b>

Headcount	Pay 26, 2021	Pay 26, 2022	Variance
Total workforce in Senior Officer positions	473.90	450.69	-23.21
Aboriginal employees in Senior Officer Positions	31.28	27.93	-3.35
Non-Aboriginal employees in Senior Officer Positions	442.62	422.76	-19.86
% Aboriginal employees in Senior Officer Positions	6.6%	6.2%	-0.4%

FTE	Pay 26, 2021	Pay 26, 2022
Total workforce	1353.34	1280.33
CALD employees	252.03	289.04
Non-CALD employees	1101.31	991.29
CALD employees % of workforce	18.6%	22.6%

# Work Health and Safety

## Steering Committee

Newly formed in 2022, the Work Health and Safety (WHS) Steering Committee provides a consultative link between the Executive Leadership Board, Risk and Audit Committee and WHS Worksite Committees for work, health and safety matters. The committee has met on two occasions since its formation, with key achievements including:

- endorsement of the structure of the WHS management system
- endorsement of the new WHS Service Delivery Model
- endorsement of a set of WHS education and awareness sessions created to address system gaps.

## Work Health and Safety

We continue to strengthen our commitment to providing a safe and healthy working environment for all through the ongoing development of our WHS management system via the implementation of a new, four part WHS service delivery model:

- Education - activities and programs designed to increase the awareness, knowledge, understanding and skills of our workforce at all levels, in relation to their rights, responsibilities and obligations under WHS legislation.

- Prevention - activities and programs designed to assist our workforce at all levels to identify and assess WHS hazards and risks and to eliminate these where possible, or reduce their impact where not.
- Response - activities and programs designed to assist our workers and in particular, our managers and supervisors to report, investigate and respond to workplace incidents or injuries in a timely and appropriate manner.
- Recovery - activities and programs designed to assist our workforce to identify and navigate the options available to them for the management of work related injuries, illnesses or conditions.

Core to the implementation of this service delivery model is the requirement for members of the Risk, Audit and Work Health and Safety Unit to spend time working from within our workplaces, an activity specifically designed to foster genuine, meaningful connections between WHS staff and individual workplaces to improve communication, consultation and cooperation on WHS matters.

## Hazard, Incident and Injury

In 2021-22, a total of 336 work-related health and safety hazards and incidents were reported. Of these:



**48 WERE HAZARDS REPORTS**



**136 WERE INCIDENTS THAT DID NOT RESULT IN AN INJURY**



**152 WERE INCIDENTS RESULTING IN INJURY**

# Compliance with the *Public Sector Employment and Management Act 1993*

Our agency is committed to upholding the public sector principles through relevant policies, trainings, management discussions and accessible staff resources.

Employment Instruction	Action
<b>Number 1</b> Filling vacancies	We mandate recruitment and selection training for all panel members filling vacancies. In 2021-22, 113 staff completed Merit Selection training.
<b>Number 2</b> Probation	We adhere to the NTPS mandated six month probation period. Of the 489 commencements in 2021-22, zero were terminated whilst on probation.
<b>Number 3</b> Natural justice	We embed the principles of natural justice in relevant policies, trainings, performance management discussions and resources.
<b>Number 4</b> Employee performance management and development systems	We use the MyPlan tool for career planning, with information and templates available to staff on the intranet. In 2021-22, 46 per cent of staff had a MyPlan.
<b>Number 5</b> Medical examinations	We engage qualified health practitioners as-needed.
<b>Number 6</b> Employee performance and inability	We support staff to attend Performance Management training.
<b>Number 7</b> Discipline	Employment Instruction 7 has been revoked
<b>Number 8</b> Internal agency complaints and Section 59 grievance reviews	Our Employee Internal Complaints Policy and guidelines are available to staff on the intranet.
<b>Number 9</b> Employment records	We maintain employment records in accordance with legislative requirements.
<b>Number 10</b> Equality of employment opportunity programs	Cross Cultural Awareness forms a part of all our induction programs, from our agency-wide induction to our five role specific induction courses. Our Aboriginal Cultural Security Framework is embedded in our Strategic Plan and Strategic Workforce Plan, which includes targets for Aboriginal employment. We encourage active participation of staff at events including NAIDOC Week, International Women's Day and International Day of People with Disability.
<b>Number 11</b> Occupational health and safety standards program	Our Work Health and Safety policy, guidelines, templates and resources are available to staff on the intranet. In 2021-22 there were 213 completions of online Work Health and Safety courses, 15 x first aid and 17 x mental health first aid

<b>Number 12</b> <b>Code of conduct</b>	We embed these principles through staff induction, training, performance management discussions and in resources. In 2021-22, 36 staff completed Code of Conduct training.
<b>Number 13</b> <b>Appropriate workplace behaviour</b>	Our policy is available to staff on the intranet and behaviours are fostered through training and induction, meetings and promoting NTPS values. In 2021-22, 174 employees completed our agency's Appropriate Workplace Behaviours training and 75 completed OneNTG's Appropriate Workplace Behaviours training.
<b>Number 14</b> <b>Redeployment and redundancy procedures</b>	Information is available to staff on the intranet.
<b>Number 15</b> <b>Special measures</b>	We apply Special Measures to 100 per cent of our positions in support of growing our Aboriginal workforce. In 2021-22, 18.9 per cent of vacancies were filled by Aboriginal applicants under Special Measures.

## Additional measures

In 2021-22 our staff completed the following trainings in relation to probity, information sharing and mandatory reporting:

- **153** x Corporate Delegations
- **155** x Financial Management
- **141** x Procurement and Contract Management Fundamentals
- **24** x Advanced Procurement
- **1** x Advanced Contract Management
- **179** x Mandatory reporting of harm and exploitation of children
- **171** x Mandatory reporting of domestic and family violence
- **146** x Information Sharing

# Risk and Audit

## Committee

The Risk and Audit Committee met on four occasions in 2021-22, with key achievements including:

- endorsement of the Internal Audit Manual
- endorsement of the Risk Management Framework
- endorsement of the Fraud Control and Integrity Framework
- participation in the development of a Strategic Risk Assessment leading to the establishment of the Strategic Risk Register
- monitoring the implementation of the internal audit plan for 2021-22
- monitoring the implementation of recommendations relating to internal and external audit findings
- monitoring our agency's response to fraud matters.

## Audits and Reviews

We audit and review our functions to ensure that structures, systems and controls are appropriate and effective, and to make recommendations for improvements to achieve optimal performance and outcomes. In 2021-22 these included:

Audit	Purpose
Value for Territory Audit	To assess the adequacy of the agency's procurement controls to ensure compliance with the provision of the <i>Procurement Act 1995</i> and the Procurement Rules and Guidelines.
Cabinet Confidentiality	To monitor and assess the secure handling of Cabinet documentation to focus on breaches categorised at agency, NT Government and external levels.
NT Homelands Grants Management Audit	To provide assurance that appropriate management, accountability and control arrangements are in place over the planning, invitation, assessment, award, management and payment processes of grants in the NT Homelands Grant Program.

## Information loss

On 11 October 2021 we became aware that personal information contained in records held by the agency was located at the Shoal Bay Recycling Centre. The information loss was the result of disposing of office cabinets following an office relocation.

We took immediate steps to secure the documents, contain the breach, evaluate the risks, and notify the individuals affected. Further, we engaged an independent privacy consultant to work with us to conduct a review of the incident and to provide us with advice to minimise the risk of similar incidents occurring in future.

# Responding to climate change

We're contributing to the delivery of the four objectives of the NT Climate Change Response: Towards 2050.



## Net Zero Emissions

- We're investing in new urban public housing that meets the highest standards of energy efficiency. Units at the new John Stokes Square Residential Precinct (the Precinct) will have between a 6.3 to 7.3-star energy rating, above the minimum requirement of 5.5-stars. The variation takes into account the location of each unit compared to the movement of the sun, the floor level and other design factors.
- The Precinct has achieved this level of energy rating through the use of best practice building techniques and cutting edge materials, including multi-layered insulation systems that produce high rated thermal and acoustic insulation properties.
- Each building within the Precinct is designed to focus around the capture of prevailing breezes through the central atrium, which also creates naturally cooled common areas on each floor. The built form is complemented by landscaped atriums on the ground floor and access to the Precinct is via a wide landscaped boulevard providing linkages between the nearby shopping and community precincts.
- Our wider infrastructure investments also prioritise reduced emissions, for example upgrades to sporting facilities in Robinson River utilised a solar pump to irrigate the community's oval.
- We're reducing our emissions through joint staff visits to remote locations that reduce the need for multiple trips. Additionally, we utilise the whole-of-Government TRIPS dashboard to coordinate travel with our inter-agency colleagues where possible.
- In support of the NT Government approved NT Electric Vehicle (EV) Strategy and Implementation Plan 2021-26, the agency identified two vehicles for immediate replacement as vehicle leases expire. The transition date will be dependent on the availability of charging ports when the EVs arrive.
- On 30 May 2021 an Office Accommodation Plan was approved for implementation. The plan sees office accommodation hubs established in urban, regional and remote areas to support a consolidation of the agency's service operations. As at August 2022, the plan has enabled the agency to vacate four previously occupied tenancies, resulting in reduced costs associated with the operation of an office environment.



### A resilient Territory

- The Welfare Group, through a regionalised service delivery model, plan for the response and recovery to all hazard events including heatwaves and other climate influenced disasters included in the Territory Emergency Plan.
- In response to increasingly extreme temperatures, we're scoping a project to install air conditioning in all remote public housing.
- In response to water insecurity, we're investing \$28 million in select remote communities to reduce wastage and secure supply.



### Unlocking opportunities

- We're working closely with the Department of Industry, Tourism and Trade to increase solar generation across the Territory, which includes working towards a target of 70 per cent renewable energy electricity for Indigenous Essential Services communities by 2030.



### Inform and involve

- Our Climate Change Champion and two Climate Change Coordinators participate in and contribute to the network and meetings led by the Office of Climate Change Department of Environment, Parks and Water Security.
- The Living Strong Program, delivered by our Remote Tenancy Support Providers, encourages tenants to reduce their water and power usage through everyday behaviours and through the early reporting of repairs and maintenance.



Mural at the Darrandirra Child and Family Centre Darwin



Territory Families,  
Housing and Communities

# Financial Statements



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## Financial statement overview For the year ended 30 June 2022

# Agency overview

**Territory Families, Housing and Communities partners with families, communities and providers to build safe, strong and thriving communities where Territorians are empowered, valued and able to participate.**

The primary objective of Territory Families, Housing and Communities is to provide support services across child protection, domestic and family violence, youth justice services, housing, homelessness, social inclusion, sport and active recreation and to support arts, culture, heritage, libraries and archives in the Northern Territory.

Territory Families, Housing and Communities' financial performance for the year and its financial position as at 30 June 2022 are reported in the following financial statements and consists of a Comprehensive

Operating Statement, Balance Sheet, Statement of Changes in Equity, and Cash Flow Statement, and the notes accompanying these statements.

The agency's output groups are:

- Families
- Housing
- Communities
- Corporate and Shared Services

Note 3 of the financial statements outlines the Comprehensive Operating Statement by output groups.

# Summary of financial performance

## Budget Movements

In 2021-22, the Department had an original Budget of \$1.098 billion which increased to \$1.132 billion across the year. The increase of \$34.3 million was predominately related to additional budget for:

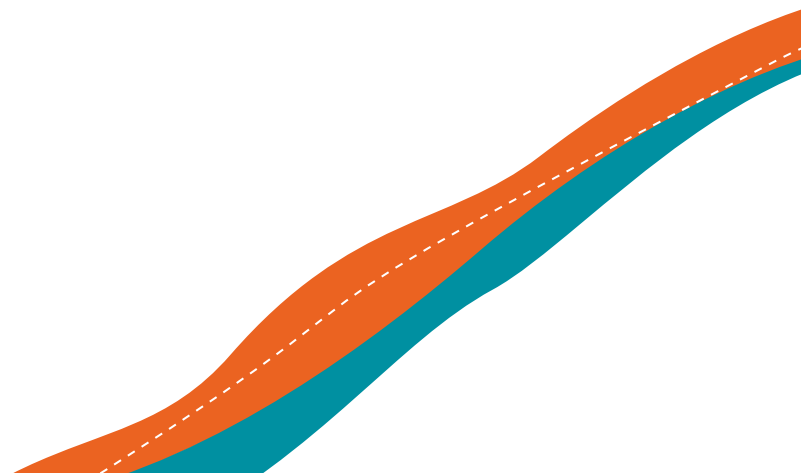
- **\$26.5 million** for the asset write downs across the affordable housing, remote housing and government employee housing outputs in 2021-22 is due to expenditure that was budgeted to be capitalised but did not meet the capitalisation criteria and has been expensed;
- **\$21.8 million** to operate the Alice Springs Quarantine Centre and to meet the costs of other COVID-19 welfare support programs;
- **\$9.6 million** for additional depreciation;
- **\$8 million** for additional staffing in detention centres;
- **\$4.0 million** for additional Utopia homelands housing upgrades;
- **\$3.3 million** for COVID-19 Support measures for Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence - safe house upgrades and support;
- **\$3 million** for COVID-19 support measures for the establishment of a rental subsidy scheme for key workers;
- **\$4.5 million** for the gallery upgrades as part of the Arts Trail initiative;
- **\$2.2 million** for COVID-19 support measures for affordable housing capital grants (\$1.8 million was subsequently carried over to 2022-23);
- **\$2.2 million** for the NTPS EBA bonus;
- **\$1.7 million** to meet legal expenses;
- **\$1.5 million** for the Children and Families Tripartite Forum;
- **\$1.4 million** for the National Rental Affordability Scheme;
- **\$1.35 million** under the Commonwealth National Housing and Homelessness Agreement to meet equal remuneration order costs;
- **\$1.3 million** for Ntaria lights oval capital grant;
- **\$1.2 million** for the NT Community Housing Growth Strategy; and
- **\$1.2 million** for the National Partnership for Family, Domestic and Sexual Violence 2021-22.

These increases were partially offset by reductions for:

- **\$44.3 million** to the Department of Health for the transfer of the Centre for National Resilience at Howard Springs;
- **\$6.9 million** for repairs and maintenance charges to the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics;
- **\$5.2 million** for Property Management transferred to the Department of Infrastructure Planning and Logistics;
- **\$2.5 million** for lease accounting;
- **\$1.9 million** for the transfer of the Barkly Regional Deal investment in a Public-Private Partnership for Affordable Housing to future years; and
- **\$1.5 million** moved to future years to align with the anticipated 2022-23 opening of the Tennant Creek Visitor Park.

# 2021-22 budget and expenditure by output group

	Original Budget	Revised Budget	Actual	Variance
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
<b>Families</b>	<b>274 352</b>	<b>290 033</b>	<b>288 545</b>	<b>1 488</b>
Child protection	21 518	23 225	23 822	(597)
Family support	22 475	23 812	24 753	(941)
Out of home care	121 219	121 247	122 888	(1 641)
Youth justice	71 021	77 763	75 952	1 811
Domestic, family and sexual violence	26 553	31 874	33 534	(1 660)
Reform Management Office	11 566	12 112	7 596	4 516
<b>Housing</b>	<b>420 408</b>	<b>456 439</b>	<b>487 601</b>	<b>(31 162)</b>
Homelessness services	38 561	38 515	37 453	1 062
Urban housing	95 888	104 630	114 794	(10 164)
Remote housing	118 576	141 419	163 150	(21 731)
Town camps and homelands	52 198	56 538	52 395	4 143
Government employee housing	34 096	34 633	38 970	(4 337)
Indigenous essential services	81 089	80 704	80 839	(135)
<b>Communities</b>	<b>274 953</b>	<b>263 836</b>	<b>281 512</b>	<b>(17 676)</b>
Arts and culture	29 174	35 657	31 744	3 913
Heritage, libraries and archives	12 586	12 587	12 860	(273)
Sport and active recreation	36 267	40 849	37 752	3 097
Social inclusion	4 742	4 918	5 344	(426)
Disability services	114 888	115 575	140 825	(25 250)
Northern Territory concession and recognition schemes	32 273	31 418	30 242	1 176
Emergency management welfare group	45 023	22 832	22 745	87
<b>Corporate and shared services</b>	<b>128 594</b>	<b>122 050</b>	<b>114 897</b>	<b>7 153</b>
Corporate and governance	17 192	17 558	16 201	1 357
Shared services received	111 402	104 492	98 696	5 796
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>1 098 307</b>	<b>1 132 358</b>	<b>1 172 555</b>	<b>(40 197)</b>



## Budget performances

Territory Families, Housing and Communities final expenditure result was \$1.173 billion, resulting in an above budget position of \$40.2 million or 3.55 per cent against the revised budget of \$1.132 billion.

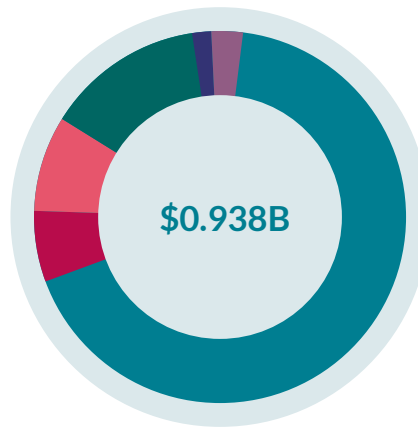
The above budget result is primarily due to:

- **\$25.2 million** for the first quarter of the National Disability Insurance Scheme payment, paid in advance of 2022-23 to meet the payment due date of 6 July 2022;
  - **\$21.7 million** overspend in remote housing predominately related to the remote rent write off / waiver (\$16.2 million) and non-cash minor capital works that did not meet the capitalisation threshold (\$4.7 million);
  - **\$10.2 million** urban housing property management and services (\$8.9 million) and employee expenses (\$3.3 million), partially offset by below budget building improvements and depreciation expenses (\$1.2 million) and lease interest (\$0.8 million); and
  - **\$4.3 million** for government employee housing for property management and services (\$2.6 million), employees (\$0.7 million) and lease interest (\$0.7 million).
- These above budget results are partially offset by:
- **\$5.8 million** for shared services received due to lower than anticipated repairs and maintenance;
  - **\$4.5 million** for underspends on Child and Family Centres due to delays in the delivery schedule allowing for community engagement through the Local Decision Making framework;
  - **\$4.1 million** for town camps and homelands due to grants realignment with anticipated delivery timeframes;
  - **\$3.9 million** for arts and culture grants payments held due to organisational non-compliance (\$3.1 million), realignment of project delay with the new National Aboriginal Art Gallery delivery timeframe (\$0.9 million), offset by above budget results for Araluen Arts Centre (\$0.3 million); and
  - **\$3.1 million** for sport and active recreation due to lower than budgeted demand for sport vouchers (\$0.6 million), underspends on water parks (\$0.5 million), peak sporting body grants (\$0.5 million), efficiencies in the administration of the output (\$0.5 million), delay in capital grant works at the Marrara Indoor Stadium (\$0.4 million), alternative delivery of community infrastructure upgrades (\$0.4 million), finalisation of the remote sports infrastructure program (\$0.2 million).

### Operating revenue

Operating revenue for the financial year was \$0.938 billion. The agency is dependent on government appropriations with the Northern Territory Government contributing \$665.3 million and the Commonwealth \$57.8 million (National Partnerships \$36.7 million and direct grants \$21.1 million).

The other main source of revenue for the agency is goods and services revenue of \$98.4 million for housing tenancy charges.



- **\$21.2M** Current Grants
- **\$665.3M** NT Output Appropriation
- **\$57.8M** Commonwealth Appropriation
- **\$98.4M** Sales of goods and services revenue
- **\$113.0M** Goods and services received free of charge
- **\$2.9M** Other income
- **\$0.7M** Gain on the disposal of assets

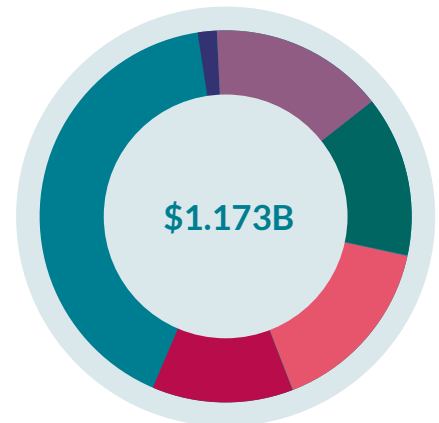
### Operating expenses

The department’s operating expenses were \$1.173 billion. The payment of grants and subsidies contributed to \$467.1 million or 39.8 per cent of total operating expenses. These were largely grants to meet the NT’s Commitments to the NDIS, support for the Indigenous Essential Services, non-government organisation partners, senior concession scheme and the accounting treatment of the remote rent waiver.

Employee expense was \$174.6 million or 14.9 per cent of total operating expenses, with purchase of goods and services expenditure being \$141.9 million or 12.1 per cent.

Interest expense from borrowings and finance leases was \$10 million. The remainder of operational expenses were directly related to property management of \$70.9 million, including water and sewerage, rates and lease charges.

Non-cash asset expenses were \$177.1 million in depreciation and amortisation and \$131.0 million in other administrative expenses, which includes services received free of charge from the Department of Corporate and Digital Development and Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics and other non-cash asset related expenses.



- **\$174.6M** Employee expenses
- **\$141.9M** Purchases of goods and services
- **\$177.1M** Depreciation and amortisation
- **\$131.0M** Other administrative expense
- **\$467.1M** Grants and Subsidies
- **\$10.0M** Interest expenses

## Operating result

The agency recorded a deficit of \$234.366 million in 2021-22. This is largely due to non-cash expenditure not provided for in revenue. The table below provides a detailed breakdown of non-cash expenditure:

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>DEFICIT</b>	<b>(234 366)</b>	<b>(144 195)</b>
<i>Expenses for which there is no revenue</i>		
Depreciation and amortisation	177 122	169 341
Repairs and maintenance non-cash	-	9 898
Assets written off / expensed WIP	26 499	8 300
Assets sold	(691)	(62)
Assets gifted	799	706
Assets purchased nil consideration	(144)	(92)
Remote debt waiver and other bad and doubtful debts	17 034	7 134
<b>NET (DEFICIT) / SURPLUS AFTER NON-CASH ITEMS</b>	<b>(13 747)</b>	<b>51 030</b>

### The \$13.7 million underlying deficit is primarily due to:

- planned expenditure from prior year cash reserves of \$9.9 million;
- an accelerated payment of \$26.3 million for the Northern Territory's first quarter 2022-23 National Disability Insurance Scheme contributions paid in June 2022; offset by:
  - additional revenue of \$3.1 million predominantly relates to housing revenue, offset by delays in receipt of Commonwealth revenue;
  - \$21.4 million in budgetary underspends.

## Balance sheet

The balance sheet shows the department's net worth and financial position. The department held total assets worth \$3.8 billion at 30 June 2022, consisting mainly of \$3.2 billion of public housing assets. Total liabilities is \$186 million, which consists mainly of borrowings from NT Treasury Corporation of \$59 million and lease liabilities of \$74 million.

## Cash flow statement

The cash flow statement represents cash received and used during the year from the department's operating, investing and financing activities. As at 30 June 2022, the department held \$26 million in cash and deposits.

## Certification of the financial statements

We certify that the attached financial statements for the Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities have been prepared based on proper accounts and records in accordance with the prescribed format, the *Financial Management Act 1995* and Treasurer's Directions.

We further state that the information set out in the comprehensive operating statement, balance sheet, statement of changes in equity, cash flow statement, and notes to and forming part of the financial statements, presents fairly the financial performance and cash flows for the year ended 30 June 2022 and the financial position on that date.

At the time of signing, we are not aware of any circumstances that would render the particulars included in the financial statements misleading or inaccurate.



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**Kenneth Lindsay Davies**  
Chief Executive Officer

31 August 2022



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**Kim Marie Charles**  
Chief Financial Officer

31 August 2022

# Comprehensive operating statement

For the year ended 30 June 2022

	Note	2022 \$000	2021 \$000
<b>INCOME</b>			
Grants and subsidies revenue			
Current	4a	21 161	41 227
Appropriation	4b		
Output		665 292	736 076
Commonwealth		36 744	70 753
Sales of goods and services	4c		
Goods and services revenue		98 358	97 024
Goods and services received free of charge	5	113 047	63 896
Gain on disposal of assets	6	691	62
Other income	4d	2 896	5 461
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>938 189</b>	<b>1 014 499</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>			
Employee expenses		174 639	170 993
Administrative expenses			
Property management		70 906	72 645
Purchases of goods and services	7	141 886	218 720
Repairs and maintenance	9	-	59 770
Depreciation and amortisation	17, 20	177 122	169 341
Other administrative expenses <sup>1</sup>		103 673	71 030
Grants and subsidies expenses			
Current		403 352	325 648
Capital		45 382	32 654
Community service obligations		18 338	18 277
Interest expenses	8	9 959	10 610
Loss on disposal of assets	6	27 298	9 006
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1 172 555</b>	<b>1 158 694</b>
<b>NET DEFICIT</b>		<b>(234 366)</b>	<b>(144 195)</b>
<b>OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME</b>			
Changes in asset revaluation surplus		151 666	71 243
Transfers from administrative restructuring		-	260 471
Transfers from reserves		-	(142 224)
<b>TOTAL OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME</b>		<b>151 666</b>	<b>189 490</b>
<b>COMPREHENSIVE RESULT</b>		<b>(82 700)</b>	<b>(45 295)</b>

1 Includes DCDD service charges and DIPL repairs and maintenance service charges.

The comprehensive operating statement is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

# Balance sheet

As at 30 June 2022

	Note	2022 \$000	2021 \$000
<b>ASSETS</b>			
<b>Current assets</b>			
Cash and deposits	11	25 791	44 977
Receivables	13	13 368	62 132
Inventories	15	34	24
Advances	14	-	-
Prepayments	16a	2 703	2 316
<b>Total current assets</b>		<b>41 896</b>	<b>109 449</b>
<b>Non-current assets</b>			
Property, plant and equipment	17	3 634 139	3 563 774
Intangible assets	20	-	-
Heritage and cultural assets	19	155 941	155 797
<b>Total non-current assets</b>		<b>3 790 080</b>	<b>3 719 571</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>3 831 976</b>	<b>3 829 020</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
<b>Current liabilities</b>			
Deposits held	21, 33	7 706	6 905
Payables	22	20 200	30 839
Borrowings and advances	23	18 481	18 959
Provisions	24	20 921	21 072
Other liabilities	25	3 232	6 091
<b>Total current liabilities</b>		<b>70 540</b>	<b>83 866</b>
<b>Non-current liabilities</b>			
Borrowings and advances	23	115 065	128 898
<b>Total non-current liabilities</b>		<b>115 065</b>	<b>128 898</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>		<b>185 605</b>	<b>212 764</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		<b>3 646 371</b>	<b>3 616 256</b>
<b>EQUITY</b>			
Capital		3 113 383	3 000 568
Asset revaluation surplus	27	1 875 947	1 744 995
Accumulated funds		(1 342 959)	(1 129 307)
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>		<b>3 646 371</b>	<b>3 616 256</b>

The balance sheet is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

# Statement of changes in equity

For the year ended 30 June 2022

	Note	Equity at 1 July \$000	Comprehensive result \$000	Transactions with owners in their capacity as owners \$000	Equity at 30 June \$000
<b>2021-22</b>					
<b>Accumulated funds</b>		(1 129 307)	(234 366)	-	(1 363 673)
Transfers from reserves		-	20 714	-	20 714
		<b>(1 129 307)</b>	<b>(213 652)</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>(1 342 959)</b>
<b>Asset Revaluation Surplus</b>	27	1 744 995	130 952	-	1 875 947
		<b>1 744 995</b>	<b>130 952</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1 875 947</b>
<b>Reserves</b>					
Equity injections					
Capital appropriation		2 414 361	-	659	2 415 020
Equity transfers in		634 718	-	125 013	759 731
Other equity injections		93 447	-	107	93 554
National partnership payments		3 050	-	-	3 050
Equity withdrawals					
Capital withdrawal		(2 646)	-	(12 964)	(15 610)
Equity transfers out		(142 362)	-	-	(142 362)
		<b>3 000 568</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>112 815</b>	<b>3 113 383</b>
<b>Total equity at end of financial year</b>		<b>3 616 256</b>	<b>(82 700)</b>	<b>112 815</b>	<b>3 646 371</b>

# Statement of changes in equity (continued)

	Note	Equity at 1 July \$000	Compre- hensive result \$000	Transfers from administrative restructuring \$000	Transactions with owners in their capacity as owners \$000	Equity at 30 June \$000
<b>2020-21</b>						
<b>Accumulated funds</b>		-	(144 195)	(842 888)	-	(987 083)
Transfers from administrative restructuring		-	(142 224)	-	-	(142 224)
		-	<b>(286 419)</b>	<b>(842 888)</b>	-	<b>(1 129 307)</b>
<b>Asset Revaluation Surplus</b>	27	-	71 243	-	-	71 243
Transfers from administrative restructuring		-	260 471	1 413 281	-	1 673 752
		-	<b>331 714</b>	<b>1 413 281</b>	-	<b>1 744 995</b>
<b>Capital – transactions with owners</b>						
Equity injections						
Capital appropriation		-	-	2 413 702	659	2 414 361
Equity transfers in		-	-	-	634 718	634 718
Other equity injections		-	-	-	93 447	93 447
National partnership payments		-	-	-	3 050	3 050
Equity withdrawals						
Capital withdrawal		-	-	-	(2 646)	(2 646)
Equity transfers out		-	-	-	(142 362)	(142 362)
		-	-	<b>2 413 702</b>	<b>586 866</b>	<b>3 000 568</b>
<b>Total equity at end of financial year</b>		-	<b>45 295</b>	<b>2 984 095</b>	<b>586 866</b>	<b>3 161 256</b>

The statement of changes in equity is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

# Cash flow statement

For the year ended 30 June 2022

	Note	2022 \$000	2021 \$000
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</b>			
<b>Operating receipts</b>			
Grants and subsidies received			
Current		21 161	30 975
Appropriation			
Output		665 292	736 076
Commonwealth		71 744	40 653
Receipts from sales of goods and services		125 057	110 819
<b>Total operating receipts</b>		<b>883 254</b>	<b>918 523</b>
<b>Operating payments</b>			
Payments to employees		(174 456)	(156 484)
Payments for goods and services		(252 254)	(352 523)
Grants and subsidies paid			
Current		(376 944)	(325 648)
Capital		(45 382)	(32 654)
Community service obligations		(20 321)	(14 472)
Interest paid		(9 960)	(10 612)
<b>Total operating payments</b>		<b>(876 317)</b>	<b>(892 393)</b>
<b>Net cash (used in) / from operating activities</b>	<b>12a</b>	<b>3 937</b>	<b>26 130</b>
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES</b>			
<b>Investing receipts</b>			
Proceeds from asset sales	6	7 872	2 306
<b>Total investing receipts</b>		<b>7 872</b>	<b>2 306</b>
<b>Investing payments</b>			
Purchases of assets		(23)	(593)
<b>Total investing payments</b>		<b>(23)</b>	<b>(593)</b>
<b>Net cash from investing activities</b>		<b>7 849</b>	<b>1 713</b>
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES</b>			
<b>Financing receipts</b>			
Deposits received		801	583
Equity injections			
Capital appropriation		659	659
Other equity injections		107	-
<b>Total financing receipts</b>		<b>1 567</b>	<b>1 242</b>
<b>Financing payments</b>			
Repayment of borrowings		(3 817)	(3 355)
Lease liabilities payments		(15 758)	(16 477)
Equity withdrawals		(12 964)	(5 377)
<b>Total financing payments</b>		<b>(32 539)</b>	<b>(25 209)</b>
<b>Net cash used in financing activities</b>		<b>(30 972)</b>	<b>(23 967)</b>
Net (decrease) / increase in cash held		(19 186)	3 876
Cash at beginning of financial year		44 977	-
Cash transferred from administrative restructuring		-	41 101
<b>CASH AT END OF FINANCIAL YEAR</b>		<b>25 791</b>	<b>44 977</b>

The cash flow statement is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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## 1. Objectives of funding

The primary objective of the Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities is to provide support services across child protection, domestic and family violence, youth justice services, housing, homelessness, social inclusion, sport and active recreation and to support arts, culture, heritage, libraries and archives in the Northern Territory.

Additional information in relation to the Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities and its principal activities may be found in the annual report.

The department is predominantly funded and therefore dependent, on the receipt of parliamentary appropriations. The financial statements encompass all funds through which the agency controls resources to carry on its functions and deliver outputs. For reporting purposes, outputs delivered by the agency are summarised into several output groups. Note 3 provides summarised financial information in the form of a comprehensive operating statement by the output group.

The Agency's output groups are:

- Families;
- Housing;
- Communities; and
- Corporate and Shared Services.

## 2. Statement of significant accounting policies

### a. Statement of compliance

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the *Financial Management Act 1995* and related Treasurer's Directions. The *Financial Management Act 1995* requires the Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities to prepare financial statements for the year ended 30 June based on the form determined by the Treasurer.

The form of agency financial statements should include:

- a certification of the financial statements;
- a comprehensive operating statement;
- a balance sheet;
- a statement of changes in equity;
- a cash flow statement; and
- applicable explanatory notes to the financial statements.

### b. Basis of accounting

The financial statements have been prepared using the accrual basis of accounting, which recognises the effect of financial transactions and events when they occur, rather than when cash is paid out or received. As part of the preparation of the financial statements, all intra agency transactions and balances have been eliminated.

Except where stated, the financial statements have also been prepared in accordance with the historical cost convention.

The form of the agency financial statements is also consistent with the requirements of Australian accounting standards. The effects of all relevant new and revised standards and interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board (AASB) that are effective for the current annual reporting period have been evaluated.

Standards and interpretations effective from 2021-22

## 2. Statement of significant accounting policies (continued)

Several amending standards and AASB interpretations have been issued that apply to the current reporting periods, but are considered to have no or minimal impact on public sector reporting.

Standards and interpretations issued but not yet effective

No Australian accounting standards have been early adopted for 2021-22.

Several amending standards and AASB interpretations have been issued that apply to future reporting periods but are considered to have limited impact on public sector reporting.

### c. Reporting entity

The financial statements cover the Department as an individual reporting entity.

The Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities is a Northern Territory department established under the *Interpretation Act 1978 and Administrative Arrangements Order*.

The principal place of business of the department is:

Level 7, Darwin Plaza, 41 Smith Street, Darwin 0800.

The department also has regional and remote offices across the Northern Territory.

### d. Agency and Territory items

The financial statements of the Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities include income, expenses, assets, liabilities and equity over which the Department has control (agency items). Certain items, while managed by the agency, are controlled and recorded by the Territory rather than the agency (Territory items). Territory items are recognised and recorded in the Central Holding Authority as discussed below.

### Central Holding Authority

The Central Holding Authority is the 'parent body' that represents the government's ownership interest in government-controlled entities.

The Central Holding Authority also records all Territory items, such as income, expenses, assets and liabilities controlled by the government and managed by agencies on behalf of the government. The main Territory item is Territory income, which includes taxation and royalty revenue, Commonwealth general purpose funding (such as GST revenue), fines, and statutory fees and charges.

The Central Holding Authority also holds certain Territory assets not assigned to agencies as well as certain Territory liabilities that are not practical or effective to assign to individual agencies such as unfunded superannuation and long service leave.

The Central Holding Authority recognises and records all Territory items, and as such, these items are not included in the agency's financial statements. However, as the agency is accountable for certain Territory items managed on behalf of government, these items have been separately disclosed in Note 34 – Schedule of administered Territory items.

### e. Comparatives

Where necessary, comparative information for the 2020-21 financial year has been reclassified to provide consistency with current year disclosures.

### f. Presentation and rounding of amounts

Amounts in the financial statements and notes to the financial statements are presented in Australian dollars and have been rounded to the nearest thousand dollars, with amounts of \$500 or less being rounded down to zero. Figures in the financial statements and notes may not equate due to rounding.

### g. Changes in accounting policies

There have been no changes to accounting policies adopted in 2021-22 as a result of management decisions.

## 2. Statement of significant accounting policies (continued)

### h. Accounting judgments and estimates

The preparation of the financial report requires the making of judgments and estimates that affect the recognised amounts of assets, liabilities, revenues and expenses and the disclosure of contingent liabilities. The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and various other factors that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances, the results of which form the basis for making judgments about the carrying values of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised if the revision affects only that period, or in the period of the revision and future periods if the revision affects both current and future periods.

Judgments and estimates that have significant effects on the financial statements are disclosed in the relevant notes to the financial statements.

### i. Goods and services tax

Income, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST), except where the amount of GST incurred on a purchase of goods and services is not recoverable from the Australian Tax Office (ATO). In these circumstances the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of the expense.

Receivables and payables are stated with the amount of GST included. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included as part of receivables or payables in the balance sheet.

Cash flows are included in the cash flow statement on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities, which are recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO are classified as operating cash flows. Commitments and contingencies are disclosed net of the amount of GST recoverable or payable unless otherwise specified. Gross GST recoverable on commitments is disclosed separately in the commitments note.

### j. Contributions by and distributions to government

The agency may receive contributions from government where the government is acting as owner of the agency. Conversely, the agency may make distributions to government. In accordance with the *Financial Management Act 1995* and Treasurer's Directions, certain types of contributions and distributions, including those relating to administrative restructures, have been designated as contributions by, and distributions to, government. These designated contributions and distributions are treated by the agency as adjustments to equity.

The statement of changes in equity provides additional information in relation to contributions by, and distributions to, government.

### k. Impact of COVID-19

During 2021-22 the Department managed the Todd Quarantine Facility in Alice Springs and provided additional welfare responses related to lockdowns and other hardships caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Todd Quarantine Facility incurred costs of \$17.7 million which includes the costs for personnel, contractors and goods and service provided directly to the people who were quarantining. The facility ceased operating as a quarantine facility in May 2022.

The Department incurred costs of \$4 million for welfare responses outside of quarantine which included providing support for remote communities that experienced severe lockdowns, support for vulnerable people through the lockdowns in the Darwin-Katherine region and COVID-19 testing for frontline staff.

## 3. Comprehensive operating statement by output group

Note	Families		Housing		Communities		Corporate and Shared Services		Total	
	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
<b>INCOME</b>										
Grants and subsidies revenue										
Current	10 229	10 980	-	70	10 932	30 177	-	-	21 161	41 227
Appropriation										
Output	276 463	297 286	158 565	189 995	213 089	231 366	17 175	17 429	665 292	736 076
Commonwealth	1 195	1 085	25 158	54 955	10 391	14 713	-	-	36 744	70 753
Sales of goods and services	29	65	96 762	95 590	1 375	1 328	192	41	98 358	97 024
Goods and services received free of charge	-	-	-	-	14 351	15 501	98 696	48 394	113 047	63 895
Gain on disposal of assets	-	-	691	62	-	-	-	-	691	62
Other income	143	269	1 812	1 576	898	3 513	43	103	2 896	5 461
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>288 059</b>	<b>309 685</b>	<b>282 988</b>	<b>342 247</b>	<b>251 036</b>	<b>296 598</b>	<b>116 106</b>	<b>65 967</b>	<b>938 189</b>	<b>1 014 497</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>										
Employee expenses	106 166	94 886	32 783	37 312	22 000	24 338	13 690	14 457	174 639	170 993
Administrative expenses										
Property management	3 416	2 658	58 758	58 123	8 360	11 605	372	259	70 906	72 645
Purchases of goods and services	101 439	132 814	17 700	15 933	20 753	67 893	1 994	2 080	141 886	218 720
Repairs and maintenance	-	123	-	58 988	-	347	-	312	-	59 770
Depreciation and amortisation	3 993	3 574	157 512	149 745	15 548	15 300	69	722	177 122	169 341
Other administrative expenses <sup>1</sup>	94	(167)	17 625	7 327	14 540	15 429	71 414	48 441	103 673	71 030
Grants and subsidies expenses										
Current	71 334	66 880	156 639	117 539	175 344	141 191	35	38	403 352	325 648
Capital	2 098	-	33 241	27 537	10 043	5 117	-	-	45 382	32 654
Community service obligations	-	-	3 414	3 414	14 924	14 863	-	-	18 338	18 277
Interest expenses	5	6	9 929	10 579	-	-	25	25	9 959	10 610
Loss on disposal of assets	-	254	-	8 598	-	154	-	-	27 298	9 006
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>288 545</b>	<b>301 028</b>	<b>487 601</b>	<b>495 095</b>	<b>281 512</b>	<b>296 237</b>	<b>114 897</b>	<b>66 334</b>	<b>1 172 555</b>	<b>1 158 694</b>
<b>NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)</b>	<b>(486)</b>	<b>8 657</b>	<b>(204 613)</b>	<b>(152 848)</b>	<b>(30 476)</b>	<b>361</b>	<b>1 209</b>	<b>(367)</b>	<b>(234 366)</b>	<b>(144 197)</b>

### 3. Comprehensive operating statement by output group (continued)

<b>OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME</b>									
<b>Items that will not be reclassified to net surplus / deficit</b>									
Transfers from reserves	118	-	6 718	23	-	(149 083)	-	(142 224)	
Changes in asset revaluation surplus	1 136	-	80 460	(10 383)	-	30	151 666	71 243	
Transfers from administrative restructuring	26 738	-	-	242 401	-	(8 668)	-	260 471	
<b>TOTAL OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME</b>	<b>27 992</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>87 178</b>	<b>232 041</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>(157 721)</b>	<b>151 666</b>	<b>189 490</b>	
<b>COMPREHENSIVE RESULT</b>	<b>(486)</b>	<b>(204 613)</b>	<b>(65 670)</b>	<b>232 402</b>	<b>(30 476)</b>	<b>(158 088)</b>	<b>(82 700)</b>	<b>45 293</b>	

1 Includes DCDD service charges and DIPL repairs and maintenance service charges.

#### Income

Income encompasses both revenue and gains.

Income is recognised at the fair value of the consideration received, exclusive of the amount of GST. Exchanges of goods or services of the same nature and value without any cash consideration being exchanged are not recognised as income.

## 4. Revenue

### a) Grants and subsidies revenue

	2022			2021		
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
	Revenue from contracts with customers	Other	Total	Revenue from contracts with customers	Other	Total
Current grants	834	20 327	21 161	797	40 430	41 227
<b>Total grants and subsidies revenue</b>	<b>834</b>	<b>20 327</b>	<b>21 161</b>	<b>797</b>	<b>40 430</b>	<b>41 227</b>

Grants revenue is recognised at fair value exclusive of the amount of GST.

Where a grant agreement is enforceable and has sufficiently specific performance obligations for the agency to transfer goods or services to the grantor or a third party beneficiary, the transaction is accounted for under AASB 15. In this case, revenue is initially deferred as a contract liability when received in advance and recognised as or when the performance obligations are satisfied. The agency has adopted a low value contract threshold of \$50 000 excluding GST and recognises revenue from contracts with a low value, upfront on receipt of income.

The agency's contracts with customers relate predominately to Commonwealth funding arrangements for Tripartite Forum (\$689k) and Underwater Heritage (\$60k). The remainder relates to funding from the Alice Springs Town Council (\$85k).

Revenue from contracts with customers have been disaggregated below into categories to enable users of these financial statements to understand the nature, amount, timing and uncertainty of income and cash flows. These categories include a description of the type of product or service line, type of customer and timing of transfer of goods and services.

Grant agreements that satisfy recognition requirements under AASB 15 are disaggregated below.

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Type of good and service:</b>		
Service delivery	834	797
<b>Total revenue from contracts with customers by good or service</b>	<b>834</b>	<b>797</b>
<b>Type of customer:</b>		
Australian Government entities	749	712
State and territory governments	85	85
<b>Total revenue from contracts with customers by type of customer</b>	<b>834</b>	<b>797</b>
<b>Timing of transfer of goods and services:</b>		
Overtime	145	652
Point in time	689	145
<b>Total revenue from contracts with customers</b>	<b>834</b>	<b>797</b>

A financing component for consideration is only recognised if it is significant to the contract and the period between the transfer of goods and services and receipt of consideration is more than one year. For the 2021-22 reporting period, there were no adjustments for the effects of a significant financing component.

## 4. Revenue (continued)

Where grant agreements do not meet criteria above, it is accounted for under AASB 1058 and income is recognised on receipt of funding except for capital grants revenue received for the purchase or construction of non-financial assets to be controlled by the agency. Capital grants with enforceable contracts and sufficiently specific obligations are recognised as an unearned revenue liability when received and subsequently recognised progressively as revenue as or when the agency satisfies its obligations under the agreement. Where a non-financial asset is purchased, revenue is recognised at the point in time the asset is acquired and control transfers to the agency.

Territory Families, Housing and Communities revenue recognised under AASB 1058 includes, National Disability Insurance Scheme Australia Fund assisting with the transition costs for the scheme (\$10 million) and Indigenous Advancement Strategy funding from remote women's safe house and family support programs (\$9.54 million) and a Commonwealth reimbursement for expenditure incurred in 2020-21 for the National Resilience Centre for Repatriated Australians (\$0.8 million).

Grant revenue, passed on from a Territory Government-controlled entity with the exception of the Central Holding Authority, is recognised upfront on receipt, irrespective of which revenue accounting standard it may fall under in accordance with the Treasurer's Direction on income.

### b) Appropriation

	2022			2021		
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
	Revenue from contracts with customers	Other	Total	Revenue from contracts with customers	Other	Total
Output	-	665 292	665 292	-	736 076	736 076
Commonwealth	-	36 744	36 744	-	70 753	70 753
<b>Total appropriation</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>702 036</b>	<b>702 036</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>806 829</b>	<b>806 829</b>

Output appropriation is the operating payment to each agency for the outputs they provide as specified in the *Appropriation Act*. It does not include any allowance for major non-cash costs such as depreciation. Output appropriations do not have sufficiently specific performance obligations and are recognised on receipt of funds.

Commonwealth appropriation follows from the intergovernmental agreement on federal financial relations, resulting in specific purpose payments (SPPs) and national partnership (NP) payments being made by the Commonwealth Treasury to state treasuries, in a manner similar to arrangements for GST payments. These payments are received by the Department of Treasury and Finance on behalf of the Central Holding Authority and then passed on to the relevant agencies as Commonwealth appropriation.

Where appropriation received has an enforceable contract with sufficiently specific performance obligations as defined in AASB 15, revenue is recognised as and when goods and or services are transferred to the customer or third party beneficiary. Otherwise revenue is recognised when the agency gains control of the funds, when the funding is received from Commonwealth as follows:

- \$1.19 million Commonwealth appropriation received in relation to the National Partnership Agreement on COVID-19 Domestic violence support and self-isolation for remote communities.
- \$4.67 million for the National Partnership Agreement remote housing delivery of property and tenancy management.
- \$20.49 million for the National Housing and Homelessness Agreement.
- \$10.39 million for the implementation of the National Disability Insurance Scheme.

## 4. Revenue (continued)

### c) Sales of goods and services

	2022			2021		
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
	Revenue from contracts with customers	Other	Total	Revenue from contracts with customers	Other	Total
Sales of goods and services	97 900	458	98 358	96 795	229	97 024
<b>Total sales of goods and services</b>	<b>97 900</b>	<b>458</b>	<b>98 358</b>	<b>96 795</b>	<b>229</b>	<b>97 024</b>

#### Sale of goods

Revenue from sales of goods is recognised when the agency satisfies a performance obligation by transferring the promised goods. The agency typically satisfies its performance obligations when the control of goods is transferred to the customers, and when the customer obtains control of the promised goods.

Revenue from these sales are based on the price specified in the contract, and revenue is only recognised to the extent that it is highly probable a significant reversal will not occur. There is no element of financing present as sales are made with a short credit term.

#### Rendering of services

Revenue from rendering of services is recognised when the agency satisfies the performance obligation by transferring the promised services. Most of the goods and services that is disclosed in this note include rental income from operating lease arrangements of agency public housing. Rental income arising is accounted for on a straight-line basis over the lease terms.

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Type of good and service:</b>		
Service delivery	97 900	96 755
<b>Total revenue from contracts with customers by good or service</b>	<b>97 900</b>	<b>96 795</b>
<b>Type of customer:</b>		
Non-government entities	97 900	96 795
<b>Total revenue from contracts with customers by type of customer</b>	<b>97 900</b>	<b>96 795</b>
<b>Timing of transfer of goods and services:</b>		
Overtime <sup>1</sup>	96 780	95 560
Point in time <sup>2</sup>	1 120	1 235
<b>Total revenue from contracts with customers by timing of transfer</b>	<b>97 900</b>	<b>96 795</b>

1 Public Housing revenue

2 Araluen Art Centre predominately

## 4. Revenue (continued)

### d) Other income

	2022			2021		
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
	Revenue from contracts with customers	Other	Total	Revenue from contracts with customers	Other	Total
Other income	1 444	1 453	2 897	1 503	3 958	5 461
<b>Total other income</b>	<b>1 444</b>	<b>1 453</b>	<b>2 897</b>	<b>1 503</b>	<b>3 958</b>	<b>5 461</b>

The Agency revenue from contract with customers includes revenue under the National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS). The Agency is one of the participants under this scheme where an agency is to provide affordable rental dwellings as 20 per cent below market rates. Revenue is recognised when the agency satisfies the performance obligation.

Revenue from contracts with customers have been disaggregated below into categories to enable users of these financial statements to understand the nature, amount, timing and uncertainty of income and cash flows. These categories include a description of the type of product or service line, type of customer and timing of transfer of goods and services.

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Type of good and service:</b>		
Service delivery	1 444	1 503
<b>Total revenue from contracts with customers by good or service</b>	<b>1 444</b>	<b>1 503</b>
<b>Type of customer:</b>		
Australian Government entities	1 444	1 503
<b>Total revenue from contracts with customers by type of customer</b>	<b>1 444</b>	<b>1 503</b>
<b>Timing of transfer of goods and services:</b>		
Overtime	1 444	1 503
<b>Total revenue from contracts with customers by timing of transfer</b>	<b>1 444</b>	<b>1 503</b>

## 5. Goods and services received free of charge

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
Department of Corporate and Digital Development	38 677	43 254
Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics	60 019	5 141
National Disability Insurance Scheme in-kind services	14 351	15 501
	<b>113 047</b>	<b>63 896</b>

Resources received free of charge are recognised as revenue when, and only when, a fair value can be reliably determined and the services would have been purchased if they had not been donated. Use of those resources is recognised as an expense. Resources received free of charge are recorded as either revenue or gains depending on their nature.

Repairs and maintenance expenses and associated employee costs are centralised and provided by the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics and forms part of goods and services free of charge of the agency.

In addition, corporate services staff and functions are centralised and provided by Department of Corporate and Digital Development and forms part of goods and services free of charge of the agency.

Under the National Disability Insurance Scheme, in-kind supports are provided by other Northern Territory Government agencies to scheme participants and are recognised in the Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities as service free of charge.

## 6. Gain on disposal of assets

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
Net proceeds from the disposal of non-current assets <sup>(a)</sup>	7 872	2 306
Less: Carrying value of non-current assets disposed	(7 181)	(2 244)
<b>Loss/Gain on the disposal of non-current assets</b>	<b>691</b>	<b>62</b>
Carrying value of non-current assets written off	(26 499)	(8 300)
Carrying value of non-current assets gifted	(799)	(706)
<b>Loss on disposal of non-current assets</b>	<b>(27 298)</b>	<b>(9 006)</b>
<b>Net loss on the disposal of non-current assets</b>	<b>(26 607)</b>	<b>(8 944)</b>

(a) The agency has sold 46 urban land and building assets and no remote rental dwellings.

## 7. Purchases of goods and services

The net surplus/(deficit) has been arrived at after charging the following expenses:

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Goods and services expenses:</b>		
Consultants <sup>1</sup>	917	1,304
Advertising <sup>2</sup>	129	96
Marketing and promotion <sup>3</sup>	722	533
Document production	363	286
Legal expenses <sup>4</sup>	2 801	37 374
Recruitment <sup>5</sup>	336	326
Training and study	2 737	2 265
Official duty fares	3 372	3 266
Travelling allowance	1 038	1 204
Information technology charges and communications	9 207	8 817
Accommodation	1 728	1 507
Agent service arrangements	8 058	8 730
Audit fees	61	165
Client Travel	1 229	1 629
Consumables / general expenditure	1 320	1 242
Child placement expenses	61 173	56 189
Child related expenses	28 797	79 453
Insurance premiums	2 021	2 014
IT hardware and software expenses	520	2 003
Medical / dental supplies and services	2 482	1 248
Motor vehicle expenses	3 142	3 675
Office requisites and stationery	383	507
Other equipment expenses	4 104	1 693
Other operating expenses	5 246	3 195
	<b>141 886</b>	<b>218 720</b>

1 Includes marketing, promotion and IT consultants.

2 Does not include recruitment related advertising or advertising for marketing and promotion.

3 Includes advertising for marketing and promotion but excludes marketing and promotion consultants' expenses, which are incorporated in the consultants' category.

4 Includes legal fees, claim and settlement costs.

5 Includes recruitment-related advertising costs.

## 8. Interest expenses

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
Interest from lease liabilities	2 041	2 230
Interest from loans	7 918	8 380
<b>Total</b>	<b>9 959</b>	<b>10 610</b>

Interest expenses consist of interest and other costs incurred in connection with the borrowing of funds. It includes interest on loans and advances and lease liabilities.

## 9. Repairs and Maintenance

	2022 <sup>1</sup>	2021
	\$000	\$000
Urban and Government Employee Housing repairs and maintenance program	-	22 486
Remote repairs and maintenance program	-	37 284
<b>Total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>59 770</b>

Repairs and Maintenance transferred to Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics (DIPL) on 1 July 2021. All Repairs and Maintenance from this date are reflected in the Free of Charge received from DIPL in Purchases of Goods and Services.

## 10. Write-offs, postponements, waiver, gifts and ex gratia payments

	Agency		Territory items	
	2022	2021	2022	2021
	No. of trans.	No. of trans.	No. of trans.	No. of trans.
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
<b>Write-offs, postponements and waivers under the Financial Management Act 1995</b>				
Represented by:				
<b>Amounts written off, postponed and waived by delegates</b>				
Irrecoverable amounts payable to the Territory or an agency written off	2 846	618	-	-
Losses or deficiencies of money written off				
<b>Total written off, postponed and waived by delegates</b>	<b>2 846</b>	<b>618</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Amounts written off, postponed and waived by the Treasurer</b>				
Waiver or postponement of right to receive or recover money or property	26 408	6 250	30	1
Irrecoverable amounts payable to the Territory or an agency written off	43 308	3 834	-	-
<b>Total written off, postponed and waived by the Treasurer</b>	<b>69 716</b>	<b>10 084</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Write-offs, postponements and waivers authorised under other legislation<sup>(a)</sup></b>				
<b>Gifts under the Financial Management Act 1995</b>				
Represented by:				
<b>Gifts by delegate</b>				
Other	799	1	706	3
<b>Gifts by Treasurer</b>				
Amounts written off, postponed and waived by the Treasurer relates to the Remote Public Housing Rent Framework and endorsed the waiver of remote tenant debts. Cabinet approved the waiver on the basis that it is considered irrecoverable and will resolve the current matter of outstanding remote rent debt				
Gifts under the Financial Management Act 1995 relates to transfer of 41 Telegraph Terrace lease to Alice Springs Women's Shelter as requested by the organisation and advised by Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics.				

## 11 Cash and deposits

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
Cash on hand	2	3
Cash at bank	25 789	44 974
<b>Total</b>	<b>25 791</b>	<b>44 977</b>

For the purposes of the balance sheet and the cash flow statement, cash includes cash on hand, cash at bank and cash equivalents. Cash equivalents are highly liquid short-term investments that are readily convertible to cash. Cash at bank includes monies held in the Accountable Officer's Trust Account (AOTA) that are ultimately payable to the beneficial owner – refer also to Note 33.

## 12 Cash flow reconciliation

### a) Reconciliation of cash

The total of agency 'Cash and deposits' of \$25 791 000 recorded in the balance sheet is consistent with that recorded as 'Cash' in the cash flow statement.

### Reconciliation of net surplus/deficit to net cash from operating activities

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Net surplus/deficit</b>	<b>(234 366)</b>	<b>(144 195)</b>
<i>Non-cash items:</i>		
Depreciation and amortisation	177 122	169 341
Asset write-offs/write-downs	26 499	8 300
Asset donations/gifts	799	706
Gain/loss on disposal of assets	(691)	(62)
Doubtful debts expense	(55 528)	7 134
Assets acquired nil consideration	(144)	(92)
R&M-Minor New work Non Cash	-	9 898
Transfers administrative restructuring-Machinery of Government	-	(18 335)
Others	-	(95)
<i>Changes in assets and liabilities:</i>		
Decrease / (Increase) in receivables	104 292	(62 132)
Increase in inventories	(10)	(24)
Increase in prepayments	(387)	(2 316)
(Decrease) / Increase in payables	(10 639)	30 839
(Decrease) / Increase in provisions	(151)	21 072
(Decrease) / Increase in other liabilities	(2 859)	6 091
<b>Net cash (used in) / from operating activities</b>	<b>3 937</b>	<b>26 130</b>

## 12 Cash flow reconciliation (continued)

### b) Reconciliation of liabilities arising from financing activities

2021-22

	Cash flows			Non-cash				
	1 July	Deposits Received	Repayments	Total cash flows	Additions from administrative restructure	Other	Total other	30 June
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
Deposits held	6 905	801	-	801	-	-	-	7 706
Borrowings	63 176	-	(3 817)	(3 817)	-	-	-	59 359
Lease liabilities	84 681	-	(15 758)	(15 758)	-	5 264	5 264	74 187
<b>Total</b>	<b>154 762</b>	<b>801</b>	<b>(19 575)</b>	<b>(18 774)</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>5 264</b>	<b>5 264</b>	<b>141 252</b>

2020-21

	Cash flows			Non-cash				
	1 July	Deposits Received	Repayments	Total cash flows	Additions from administrative restructure	Other	Total other	30 June
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
Deposits held	-	583	-	583	6 397	(75)	6 322	6 905
Borrowings	-	-	(3 355)	(3 355)	66 531	-	66 531	63 176
Lease liabilities	-	-	(16 477)	(16 477)	98 924	2 234	101 158	84 681
<b>Total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>583</b>	<b>(19 832)</b>	<b>(19 242)</b>	<b>171 852</b>	<b>2 159</b>	<b>174 011</b>	<b>154 762</b>

### c) Non-cash financing and investing activities

*Lease transactions*

During the financial year, the agency recorded a right-of-use asset for the lease of affordable, social and government employee housing with an aggregate value of \$0.2 million.

## 13 Receivables

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Current</b>		
Accounts receivable	16 083	78 999
Less: loss allowance	(11 714)	(67 242)
	<b>4 369</b>	<b>11 757</b>
Accrued revenue	1 253	5 786
Less: loss allowance	-	-
	<b>1 253</b>	<b>5 786</b>
GST receivables	6 303	8 141
Other receivables	1 443	36 448
	<b>7 746</b>	<b>50 375</b>
<b>Total receivables</b>	<b>13 368</b>	<b>62 132</b>

Receivables are initially recognised when the agency becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument and are measured at fair value less any directly attributable transaction costs. Receivables include contract receivables, accounts receivable, accrued contract revenue and other receivables.

Receivables are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any impairments.

Accounts receivable and contract receivables are generally settled within 30 days and other receivables within 60 days.

The loss allowance reflects lifetime expected credit losses and represents the amount of receivables the agency estimates are likely to be uncollectible and are considered doubtful.

## 13 Receivables (continued)

### Accrued revenue

Accrued revenue arises from contracts with customers where the agency's right to consideration in exchange for goods transferred to customers or works completed have arisen but have not been billed at the reporting date. Once the agency's rights to payment becomes unconditional, usually on issue of an invoice, accrued contract revenue balances are reclassified as contract receivables. Accrued revenue that does not arise from contracts with customers are reported as part of other receivables.

Accrued contract revenue includes accrued revenue on the National Rental Assistance Scheme (NRAS) where the department has achieved the performance obligation and is waiting on the assessment outcome from the Commonwealth.

### Credit risk exposure of receivables

Receivables are monitored on an ongoing basis to ensure exposure to bad debts is not significant. The entity applies the simplified approach to measuring expected credit losses. This approach recognises a loss allowance based on lifetime expected credit losses for all accounts receivables, contracts receivables and accrued contract revenue. To measure expected credit losses, receivables have been grouped based on shared risk characteristics and days past due.

The expected loss rates are based on historically observed loss rates, adjusted to reflect current and forward-looking information, including macroeconomic factors. The majority of the agency's accounts receivable balance comprises tenancy related debt. The only forward looking factor which could materially impact housing tenants would be Centrelink benefits. As the majority of tenants are reliant on Centrelink benefits, any variance could impact the expected loss rate. However, it is not expected that these benefits will decrease materially overtime, therefore the expected credit loss rate applier is the historical default rate.

In accordance with the provisions of the FMA, receivables are written-off when there is no reasonable expectation of recovery. Indicators that there is no reasonable expectation of recovery includes a failure to make contractual payments for a period greater than 30 days past due.

The agency's credit risk exposure has not materially changed due to minimal business disruption experienced as a result of COVID-19. There is no material impact on the agency's expected credit losses due to COVID-19.

The loss allowance for receivables and reconciliation as at the reporting date is disclosed below.

### 13 Receivables (continued)

#### Loss allowance for receivables

	2022				2021			
	Gross Receivables \$000	Loss rate %	Expected credit losses \$000	Net receivables \$000	Gross receivables \$000	Loss rate %	Expected credit losses \$000	Net receivables \$000
<b>Internal receivables</b>								
Not overdue	2 568	0%	-	2 568	2 173	0%	-	2 173
<b>Total internal receivables</b>	<b>2 568</b>	<b>0%</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>2 568</b>	<b>2 173</b>	<b>0%</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>2 173</b>
<b>External receivables</b>								
Not overdue	2 298	0.17%	4	2 294	41 035	0.01%	5	41 030
Overdue for less than 30 days	683	19.33%	132	551	541	18.81%	219	322
Overdue for 30 to 60 days	1 242	30.11%	374	868	1 078	50.83%	548	530
Overdue for more than 60 days	12 488	89.72%	11 204	1 284	76 406	87.00%	66 470	9 936
<b>Total external receivables</b>	<b>16 711</b>	<b>70.09%</b>	<b>11 714</b>	<b>4 997</b>	<b>119 060</b>	<b>56.50%</b>	<b>67 242</b>	<b>51 818</b>

Total amounts disclosed exclude statutory amounts and prepayments; and include contract receivables and accrued contract revenue.

## 13 Receivables (continued)

### Reconciliation of loss allowance for receivables

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>External receivables</b>		
Opening balance	67 242	-
Transfers in from administrative restructuring	-	60 055
Recovered during the year	84	53
(Decrease)/increase in loss allowance recognised in profit or loss	(55 612)	7 134
<b>Total external receivables</b>	<b>11 714</b>	<b>67 242</b>

## 14. Advances

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Current</b>		
Advances paid	20	20
Less: loss allowance	(20)	(20)
<b>Total Advances</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

### a) Advances paid

Advances paid are recognised initially at fair value plus or minus relevant transaction costs and are recognised in the balance sheet when the agency becomes party to the contractual provisions of the financial instruments. Where the advances are provided with interest free periods or at concessional interest rates, they are considered to have a fair value which is less than the amount lent. This fair value is calculated in accordance with Note 28. The difference between the amount lent and the fair value is recognised as an expense in the comprehensive income statement.

Loss allowances on advances paid reflect either 12-month or lifetime expected credit losses depending on changes in credit risk and represents the amount of advances paid the agency estimates are likely to be uncollectible and are considered doubtful.

### Credit risk exposure of advances paid

Advances paid are monitored on an ongoing basis to ensure exposure to bad debts is not significant. The agency applies the AASB 9 general approach to measuring expected credit losses. This approach recognises a loss allowance based on 12-month expected credit losses if there has been no significant increase in credit risk since initial recognition and lifetime expected credit losses if there has been a significant increase in credit risk since initial recognition.

The loss allowance for advances paid and reconciliation as at the reporting date is disclosed below.

	2022				2021			
	Gross advances paid	Loss rate	Expected credit losses	Net advances paid	Gross advances paid	Loss rate	Expected credit losses	Net advances paid
	\$000	%	\$000	\$000	\$000	%	\$000	\$000
<b>External advances paid</b>								
Overdue for more than 60 days	20	100%	20	-	20	100%	20	-
<b>Total external advances paid</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>-</b>

## 14. Advances (continued)

### Reconciliation of loss allowance for advances paid

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Current</b>		
External advances paid	20	-
Opening balance	-	-
Written off during the year	-	-
Recovered during the year	-	-
Increase/decrease in loss allowance recognised in profit or loss	-	20
Transfers in from administrative restructuring		
<b>Total external advances paid</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>20</b>

## 15. Inventories

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Current</b>		
Inventories	34	24
<b>Total inventories</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>24</b>

Inventories include assets held either for sale (general inventories) or distribution at no or nominal consideration in the ordinary course of business operations.

General inventories are valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value, while those held for distribution are carried at the lower of cost and current replacement cost. Cost of inventories includes all costs associated with bringing the inventories to their present location and condition. When inventories are acquired at no or nominal consideration, the cost will be the current replacement cost at date of acquisition.

The cost of inventories are assigned using a mixture of first in, first out or weighted average cost formula, or using specific identification of their individual costs.

Inventory held for distribution is regularly assessed for obsolescence and loss.

## 16. Other assets

### a) Prepayments

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
Prepayments	2 703	2 316
<b>Total</b>	<b>2 703</b>	<b>2 316</b>

Prepayments represent payments in advance of receipt of goods and services or that part of expenditure made in one accounting period covering a term extending beyond that period.

## 14. Advances (continued)

### b) Agency as a lessor

Leases under which the agency assumes substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership of an asset are classified as finance leases. Other leases are classified as operating leases.

Subleases are classified by reference to the right-of-use asset arising from the head lease, rather than by reference to the underlying asset. A sublease is an arrangement where the underlying asset is re-leased by a lessee (intermediate lessor) to another party, and the lease (head lease) between the head lessor and original lessee remains in effect.

#### *Finance leases*

At the lease commencement date, the entity recognises a receivable for assets held under a finance lease in its statement of financial position at an amount equal to the net investment in the lease. The net investment in leases is classified as financial assets amortised cost and equals the lease payments receivable by a lessor and the unguaranteed residual value, plus initial direct costs, discounted using the interest rate implicit in the lease. Initial direct costs.

Finance income arising from finance leases is recognised over the lease term, based on a pattern reflecting a constant periodic rate of return on the lessor's net investment in the lease.

The former Department of Tourism, Sport and Culture entered into a 30-year finance arrangement with ARLC NT Limited to lease the Warren Park complex. This arrangement has transferred to the Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities as a result of administrative restructuring. The arrangement is a peppercorn lease with nominal lease payments, with the intention to further the not-for-profit objectives of the lessee. As such, no finance lease receivables has been recognised. In line with the requirements of AASB 16 for lessors, the Warren Park complex, with a value of \$24.6 million, was derecognised in the 2019-20 financial year.

#### *Operating leases*

An operating lease is a lease other than a finance lease. Rental income arising is accounted for on a straight-line basis over the lease terms and is included in revenue in the statement of comprehensive income due to its operating nature. Initial direct costs incurred in negotiating and arranging an operating lease are added to the carrying amount of the underlying asset and recognised over the lease term on the same basis as rental income. Contingent rents are recognised as revenue in the period in which they are earned.

The agency owns housing rental properties across the Territory. These properties are leased to tenants under operating lease agreements with rent payable weekly. Tenancy leases for the housing properties are short term or periodic, and may be cancelled by providing the required number of days' notice under the *Residential Tenancy Act 1999* ("RTA") by either party.

The agency also subleases properties under Affordable and Social Housing and Government Employee Housing (GEH) Private Head-lease arrangements. Sub-lease arrangements for both affordable housing buildings and under social housing are generally short term (6 months to one year lease). Leases may be cancelled by providing the required number of days' notice under the RTA by either party. Therefore, sub-lease arrangements under affordable and social housing are treated as operating leases. Similarly, GEH private head-lease properties are sub-leased to NTG agencies and are categorized as operating leases.

The agency is lessor to a number of peppercorn leases with various not-for-profit sporting and cultural organisations, and other non-government organisations. These leases do not meet the recognition criteria of a finance lease under AASB 16 so are treated as operating leases. The leases payments are nominal, or significantly below market value. The purpose of these arrangements is to further the not-for-profit objectives of the lessee and also the Department. Four properties are currently being used to provide services in accordance with the services contract and all ancillary residential uses required in order to provide the services. These properties are utilised for children in care under the CEO.

At 30 June 2022, the agency does not have non-cancellable operating lease future rental receivables.

## 17. Property, plant and equipment

### a) Total property, plant and equipment

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Land</b>		
At fair value	54 743	54 958
<b>Rental properties</b>		
Urban vacant land at fair value	12 796	11 581
Urban unimproved land at fair value	734 077	700 847
	<b>746 873</b>	<b>712 428</b>
Urban buildings at fair value	750 737	715 369
<b>Remote rental properties</b>		
Remote buildings at fair value	3 189 072	3 132 585
<i>Less: accumulated depreciation</i>	(1 443 050)	(1 416 378)
	<b>1 746 022</b>	<b>1 716 207</b>
<b>Total rental properties</b>	<b>3 243 632</b>	<b>3 144 004</b>
<b>Public Buildings</b>		
At fair value	510 092	484 506
<i>Less: accumulated depreciation</i>	(303 036)	(272 436)
	<b>207 056</b>	<b>212 070</b>
<b>Infrastructure</b>		
At fair value	117 879	115 559
<i>Less: accumulated depreciation</i>	(68 203)	(63 155)
	<b>49 676</b>	<b>52 404</b>
<b>Construction (work in progress)</b>		
At capitalised cost	-	9 482
<b>Plant and equipment</b>		
At fair value	28 133	24 943
<i>Less: accumulated depreciation</i>	(20 378)	(16 521)
	<b>7 755</b>	<b>8 422</b>
<b>Leased land and buildings</b>		
At capitalised cost	87 698	117 243
<i>Less: accumulated amortisation</i>	(16 421)	(34 809)
	<b>71 277</b>	<b>82 434</b>
<b>Total Property, Plant and Equipment</b>	<b>3 634 139</b>	<b>3 563 774</b>

The net carrying amount may also include the balance related to concessionary leases which are right-of-use assets under leases that have significantly below-market terms and conditions principally to enable the agency to further its objectives.

## 17. Property, plant and equipment (continued)

### 2022 Property, plant and equipment reconciliations

Property, plant and equipment includes right-of-use assets under AASB 16 Leases and service concession assets under AASB 1059. Further information on right-of-use assets are disclosed in Note 18. A reconciliation of the carrying amount of property, plant and equipment at the beginning and end year is set out below:

	Land	Land-urban rental properties	Buildings-urban rental dwellings	Buildings-remote rental dwellings	Public Buildings	Infrastructure	Construction (work in progress)	Plant and equipment	Leased land and buildings	Total
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
Carrying amount as at 1 July 2021	54 958	712 428	715 369	1 716 207	212 070	52 404	9 482	8 422	82 434	3 563 774
Additions	-	-	12 211	97 186	9 342	376	3 693	2 228	190	125 226
Disposals	-	(5 510)	(2 549)	(13 245)	-	-	(13 175)	-	-	(34 479)
Depreciation/amortisation expense	-	-	(38 862)	(102 146)	(13 694)	(3 104)	-	(2 895)	(16 421)	(177 122)
Additions/disposals from asset transfers	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other transfers	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Revaluation increments/decrements	-	39 740	64 568	48 020	(662)	-	-	-	-	151 666
Remeasurement of leases	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5 074	5 074
Transfer between asset classes	(215)	215	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Carrying amount as at 30 June 2022</b>	<b>54 743</b>	<b>746 873</b>	<b>750 737</b>	<b>1 746 022</b>	<b>207 056</b>	<b>49 676</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>7 755</b>	<b>71 277</b>	<b>3 634 139</b>

## 17. Property, plant and equipment (continued)

### 2021 Property, plant and equipment reconciliations

Property, plant and equipment includes right-of-use assets under AASB 16 Leases and service concession assets under AASB 1059. Further information on right-of-use assets and service concession assets are disclosed in Note 18. Respectively a reconciliation of the carrying amount of property, plant and equipment at the beginning and end year is set out below:

	Land	Land-urban rental properties	Buildings-urban rental dwellings	Buildings-remote rental dwellings	Public Buildings	Infrastructure	Construction (work in progress)	Plant and equipment	Leased land and buildings	Total
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
Carrying amount as at 1 July 2020	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Additions from administrative restructuring- Machinery of Government	66 377	687 342	694 759	1 643 753	217 263	52 377	93 530	9 789	97 295	3 562 485
Additions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1 760	1 760
Disposals	-	(1 580)	(5 032)	(4 230)	(232)	-	-	-	-	(11 074)
Depreciation/amortisation expense	-	-	(33 808)	(98 892)	(12 149)	(45 000)	-	(2 895)	(17 095)	(169 339)
Additions/disposals from asset transfers	30	-	16 811	164 457	4 920	4 527	9 482	1 528	-	201 755
Other transfers	-	-	-	-	-	-	(93 530)	-	-	(93 530)
Revaluation increments/decrements	(11 449)	26 666	42 639	11 155	2 232	-	-	-	-	71 243
Remeasurement of leases	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	474	474
Transfer between asset classes	-	-	-	(36)	36	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Carrying amount as at 30 June 2021</b>	<b>54 958</b>	<b>712 428</b>	<b>715 369</b>	<b>1 716 207</b>	<b>212 070</b>	<b>52 404</b>	<b>9 482</b>	<b>8 422</b>	<b>82 434</b>	<b>3 563 774</b>

## 17. Property, plant and equipment (continued)

### b) Property, plant and equipment held and used by the agency

A reconciliation of the carrying amount of property, plant and equipment held and used by the agency is set out below:

	Land \$000	Land-urban rental properties \$000	Buildings-				Construction (work in progress) \$000	Plant and equipment \$000	Leased land and buildings \$000	Total \$000
			Buildings- urban rental dwellings \$000	Buildings- remote rental dwellings \$000	Public Buildings \$000	Infrastructure \$000				
<b>Balance at 1 July 2021</b>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gross carrying amount	54 958	14 291	62 596	228 768	146 852	45 768	9 482	11 286	-	574 001
Accumulated depreciation/ amortisation	-	-	(2 985)	(11 243)	(9 137)	(3 452)	-	(2 889)	-	(29 706)
<b>Carrying amount as at 1 July 2021</b>	<b>54 958</b>	<b>14 291</b>	<b>59 611</b>	<b>217 525</b>	<b>137 715</b>	<b>42 316</b>	<b>9 482</b>	<b>8 397</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>544 295</b>
Additions	-	-	650	5 295	4 917	199	3 693	2 202	190	4 526
Disposals	-	-	-	462	-	-	-	-	-	462
Depreciation/amortisation expense	-	-	15 074	(51 488)	(10 141)	(2 036)	-	(2 885)	(2 855)	(54 331)
Additions/disposals from asset transfers	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other transfers	(12 405)	(215)	-	-	-	-	(13 175)	-	25 700	(95)
Revaluation increments/ decrements	-	447	13 808	7 074	(662)	-	-	-	-	20 667
Remeasurement of leases	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3 804	3 804
Transfer between asset classes	(215)	215	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Carrying amount as at 30 June 2022</b>	<b>42 338</b>	<b>14 738</b>	<b>89 143</b>	<b>178 868</b>	<b>131 829</b>	<b>40 479</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>7 714</b>	<b>26 839</b>	<b>531 948</b>

## 17. Property, plant and equipment (continued)

	Land	Land-urban rental properties	Buildings-urban rental dwellings	Buildings-remote rental dwellings	Public Buildings	Infrastructure	Construction (work in progress)	Plant and equipment	Leased land and buildings	Total
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
<b>Balance at 1 July 2020</b>										
Gross carrying amount	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Accumulated depreciation/amortisation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Carrying amount as at 1 July 2020</b>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Additions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Disposals	-	-	(2 985)	(11 243)	(9 137)	(3 452)	-	(2 889)	-	(29 706)
Depreciation/amortisation expense	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Additions/disposals from administrative restructuring	66 377	13 152	57 174	220 939	141 020	41 400	93 530	9 758	-	643 350
Additions/disposals from asset transfers	30	-	2 073	4 987	3 598	4 368	9 482	1 528	-	26 066
Revaluation increments/decrements	(11 449)	1 139	3 349	2 842	2 198	-	-	-	-	(1 921)
Other transfers out	-	-	-	-	-	-	(93 530)	-	-	(93 530)
Remeasurement of leases	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Transfer between assets	-	-	-	-	36	-	-	-	-	36
<b>Carrying amount as at 30 June 2021</b>	<b>54 958</b>	<b>14 291</b>	<b>59 611</b>	<b>217 525</b>	<b>137 715</b>	<b>42 316</b>	<b>9 482</b>	<b>8 397</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>544 295</b>

## 17. Property, plant and equipment (continued)

### c) Property, plant and equipment where entity is lessor under operating leases

A reconciliation of the carrying amount of property, plant and equipment where agency is lessor under operating leases is set out below:

	Land	Land-urban rental properties	Buildings-urban rental dwellings	Buildings-remote rental dwellings	Public Buildings	Infrastructure	Construction (work in progress)	Plant and equipment	Leased land and buildings <sup>1</sup>	Total
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
<b>Balance at 1 July 2021</b>										
Gross carrying amount	-	698 137	686 581	1 586 331	77 367	11 136	-	31	99 529	3 159 112
Accumulated depreciation/amortisation	-	-	(30 823)	(87 649)	(3 012)	(1 048)	-	(6)	(17 095)	(139 633)
<b>Carrying amount as at 1 July 2021</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>698 137</b>	<b>655 758</b>	<b>1 498 682</b>	<b>74 355</b>	<b>10 088</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>82 434</b>	<b>3 019 479</b>
Additions	-	-	11 561	91 891	4 425	177	-	26	-	108 080
Disposals	-	(5 510)	(2 549)	(13 707)	-	-	-	-	-	(21 766)
Depreciation/amortisation expense	-	-	(53 936)	(50 658)	(3 553)	(1 068)	-	(10)	(13 566)	(122 791)
Other transfers	12 405	215	-	-	-	-	-	-	(25 700)	(13 080)
Revaluation increments/decrements	-	39 293	50 760	40 946	-	-	-	-	-	130 999
Remeasurement of leases	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1 270	1 270
<b>Carrying amount as at 30 June 2022</b>	<b>12 405</b>	<b>732 135</b>	<b>651 594</b>	<b>1 567 154</b>	<b>75 227</b>	<b>9 197</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>44 438</b>	<b>3 102 191</b>

1 2021-22 GEH remote land leases have been excluded as they are classified as inter-governmental leases and therefore not included in the opening balance.

## 17. Property, plant and equipment (continued)

	Land	Land-urban rental properties	Buildings-urban rental dwellings	Buildings-remote rental dwellings	Public Buildings	Infrastructure	Construction (work in progress)	Plant and equipment	Leased land and buildings	Total
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
<b>Balance at 1 July 2020</b>										
Gross carrying amount	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Accumulated depreciation/amortisation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Carrying amount as at 1 July 2020</b>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Additions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1 760	1 760
Disposals	-	(1 580)	(5 032)	(4 230)	(232)	-	-	-	-	(11 074)
Depreciation/amortisation expense	-	-	(30 823)	(87 649)	(3 012)	(1 048)	-	(6)	(17 095)	(139 633)
Additions/disposals from administrative restructuring- Machinery of Government	-	674 190	637 585	1422 814	76 243	10 977	-	31	97 295	2 919 135
Additions/disposals from asset transfers	-	-	14 738	159 470	1 322	159	-	-	-	175 689
Revaluation increments/decrements	-	25 527	39 290	8 313	34	-	-	-	-	73 164
Remeasurements of leases	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	474	474
Transfer between asset classes	-	-	-	(36)	-	-	-	-	-	(36)
<b>Carrying amount as at 30 June 2021</b>	-	<b>698 137</b>	<b>655 758</b>	<b>1 498 682</b>	<b>74 355</b>	<b>10 088</b>	-	<b>25</b>	<b>82 434</b>	<b>3 019 479</b>

## 17. Property, plant and equipment (continued)

### Acquisitions

Property, plant and equipment are initially recognised at cost and subsequently revalued at fair value less accumulated depreciation and impairment. Cost is the amount of cash or cash equivalents paid or the fair value of the other consideration given to acquire the asset at the time of its acquisition or construction or, where applicable, the amount attributed to that asset when initially recognised in accordance with the requirements of other accounting standards.

All items of property, plant and equipment with a cost or other value, equal to or greater than \$10 000 are recognised in the year of acquisition and depreciated as outlined below. Items of property, plant and equipment below the \$10 000 threshold are expensed in the year of acquisition.

The construction cost of property, plant and equipment includes the cost of materials and direct labour, and an appropriate proportion of fixed and variable overheads.

### Complex assets

Major items of plant and equipment comprising a number of components that have different useful lives, are accounted for as separate assets. The components may be replaced during the useful life of the complex asset.

### Subsequent additional costs

Costs incurred on property, plant and equipment subsequent to initial acquisition are capitalised when it is probable that future economic benefits in excess of the originally assessed performance of the asset will flow to the agency in future years. Where these costs represent separate components of a complex asset, they are accounted for as separate assets and separately depreciated over their expected useful lives.

### Construction (work in progress)

As part of the financial management framework, the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics is responsible for managing general government capital works projects on a whole of government basis. Therefore appropriation for the remainder of the agencies capital works is provided directly to the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics and the cost of construction work in progress is recognised as an asset of that department. Once completed, capital works assets are transferred to the agency.

### Revaluations and impairment

#### Revaluation of assets

Subsequent to initial recognition, assets belonging to the following classes of non-current assets are revalued with sufficient regularity to ensure the carrying amount of these assets does not differ materially from their fair value at reporting date:

- urban rental land;
- urban rental dwellings; and
- remote rental land and dwellings including Government Employee Housing (GEH) remote rental dwellings.

## 17. Property, plant and equipment (continued)

Assets belonging to the following classes of non-current assets are revalued with sufficient regularity (at least once every five years) to ensure the carrying amount of these assets does not differ materially from their fair value at reporting date:

- land;
- public buildings;
- infrastructure; and
- heritage and cultural assets.

Plant and equipment are stated at historical cost less depreciation, which is deemed to equate to fair value.

For right-of-use assets, the net present value of the remaining lease payments is often an appropriate proxy for the fair value of relevant right-of-use assets at the time of initial recognition. Subsequently, right-of-use assets are stated at cost less depreciation, which is deemed to equate to fair value.

For right-of-use assets under leases that have significantly below-market terms and conditions principally to enable the agency to further its objectives, the agency has elected to measure the asset at cost. These right-of-use assets are not subject to revaluation.

The Territory Property Consultants Pty. Ltd. conducted an independent valuation at 30 June 2022 of all rental land and dwellings (urban and remote) and other public buildings. The Northern Territory Valuer-General, subsequently endorsed the valuation outcome. The valuation outcomes are reflected in the financial statements.

### Urban rental properties

The basis for the valuation of urban rental properties is the market approach, that of 'fair value' being the estimate the price at which an orderly transaction to sell the asset or to transfer the liability would take place between market participants at the measurement date under current market conditions. Urban rental properties consists in land, houses, flat complexes and interests in body corporates.

Existing urban rental properties that have incurred major renovations or upgrading costs are revalued as soon as possible after the contract has been completed for those works. Useful lives of all urban rental dwellings have been reassessed at the time of valuation.

### Remote rental dwellings including, Government Employee Housing (GEH) remote rental dwellings

Remote rental dwellings are measured on the basis of 'fair value' using the depreciated replacement cost methodology. The useful lives of all remote rental dwellings are also reassessed at the time of valuation.

Refer to note 28: Fair value for additional disclosures.

The latest revaluation of infrastructure assets transferred in from the former Department of Tourism, Sport and Culture from administrative restructuring was independently conducted as at 30 June 2020 by Colliers International.

The latest valuation of heritage and cultural assets transferred in from the former Department of Tourism, Sport and Culture was independently conducted as at 30 June 2020 by Australian Valuations. The unique nature of some heritage and cultural assets may preclude reliable measurement. Such assets have not been recognised in the financial statements.

Refer to Note 28: Fair value for additional disclosures.

## 17. Property, plant and equipment (continued)

### Impairment of assets

An asset is said to be impaired when the asset's carrying amount exceeds its recoverable amount.

Non-current physical agency assets are assessed for indicators of impairment on an annual basis or whenever there is indication of impairment. If an indicator of impairment exists, the agency determines the asset's recoverable amount. The asset's recoverable amount is determined as the higher of the asset's current replacement cost and fair value less costs to sell. Any amount by which the asset's carrying amount exceeds the recoverable amount is recorded as an impairment loss.

Impairment losses are recognised in the comprehensive operating statement. They are disclosed as an expense unless the asset is carried at a revalued amount. Where the asset is measured at a revalued amount, the impairment loss is offset against the asset revaluation surplus for that class of asset to the extent an available balance exists in the asset revaluation surplus.

In certain situations, an impairment loss may subsequently be reversed. Where an impairment loss is subsequently reversed, the carrying amount of the asset is increased to the revised estimate of its recoverable amount. A reversal of an impairment loss is recognised in the comprehensive operating statement as income, unless the asset is carried at a revalued amount, in which case the impairment reversal results in an increase in the asset revaluation surplus. Note 27 provides additional information in relation to the asset revaluation surplus.

Agency property, plant and equipment assets were assessed for impairment as at 30 June 2022. No impairment adjustments were required as a result of this review.

### Depreciation and amortisation expense

Items of property, plant and equipment, including buildings but excluding land, have limited useful lives and are depreciated using the straight-line method over their estimated useful lives.

Amortisation applies in relation to intangible non-current assets with limited useful lives and is calculated and accounted for in a similar manner to depreciation.

The estimated useful lives for each class of asset are in accordance with the Treasurer's Directions and are determined as follows:

	2022	2021
Urban dwellings	50 years	50 years
Remote Public Housing Dwellings	30 years	30 years
GEH Remote Area Dwellings	40 years	40 years
Public Buildings	10-50 years	10-50 years
Infrastructure assets	8 years - infinite	8 years - infinite
Plant and equipment	5-10 years	5-10 years
Leased Land and Buildings Upgrades	Remaining period of lease	Remaining period of lease

Assets are depreciated or amortised from the date of acquisition or from the time an asset is complete and held ready for use.

The estimated useful lives disclosed above includes the useful lives of right-of-use assets under AASB 16. For further detail, refer to Note 18.

Assets are depreciated from the date of acquisition or from the time an asset is completed and held ready for use.

The estimated useful lives disclosed above includes the useful lives of right-of-use assets under AASB 16 and service concession assets under AASB 1059. For further detail, refer to Note 18.

## 18. Agency as a lessee

The Department leases include affordable and social housing head leases, government employee housing private head leases, government employee housing remote land leases, remote land peppercorn leases, and vehicles. Lease contracts are typically made for fixed periods of 2 to 40 years, but may have extension options. Lease terms are negotiated on an individual basis and contain a wide range of different terms and conditions. The lease agreements do not impose any covenants. The agency does not provide residual value guarantees in relation to leases.

Extension and termination options are included in a number of leases. These terms are used to maximise operational flexibility in terms of managing contracts. The majority of extension and termination options held are exercisable only by the agency and not by the respective lessor. In determining the lease term, management considers all facts and circumstances that create an economic incentive to exercise an extension option, or not exercise a termination option. Extension options (or periods after termination options) are only included in the lease term if the lease is reasonably certain to be extended (or not terminated).

Potential future cash outflows have not been included in the lease liability because it is not reasonably certain the leases will be extended (or not terminated). The assessment is reviewed if a significant event or a significant change in circumstances occurs that affects this assessment and is within the control of the lessee. During the current financial year, the financial effect of revising lease terms to reflect the effect of exercising extension and termination options was nil.

The agency has elected to recognise payments for short-term leases and low value leases as expenses on a straight-line basis, instead of recognising a right-of-use asset and lease liability. Short-term leases are leases with a lease term of 12 months or less with no purchase option. Low value assets are assets with a fair value of \$10,000 or less when new and not subject to a sublease arrangement.

## 18. Agency as a lessee (continued)

### Right-of-use asset

The following table presents right-of-use assets (including concessionary leases) included in the carrying amounts of property, plant and equipment at Note 17.

	Land	Buildings	Total
	\$000	\$000	\$000
Balance as at 1 July 2021	23 811	58 623	82 434
Additions	-	190	190
Disposals	-	-	-
Depreciation expense	(817)	(15 604)	(16 421)
Revaluation increments/decrements including remeasurement	1 338	3 735	5 073
Impairment losses	-	-	-
<b>Carrying amount as at 30 June 2022</b>	<b>24 332</b>	<b>46 944</b>	<b>71 276</b>

	Land	Buildings	Total
	\$000	\$000	\$000
Balance as at 1 July 2020	-	-	-
Additions from Administrative restructure	22 059	73 329	95 388
Additions	196	1 564	1 760
Disposals	-	(321)	(321)
Amortisation expense	(775)	(16 320)	(17 095)
Revaluation increments/decrements including remeasurement	2 331	371	2 702
<b>Carrying amount as at 30 June 2021</b>	<b>23 811</b>	<b>58 623</b>	<b>82 434</b>

The following amounts were recognised in the comprehensive operating for the year in respect of leases where the agency is the lessee:

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
Depreciation expense of right-of-use assets	16 421	17 095
Interest expense on lease liabilities	2 041	2 230
Expense relating to short-term leases	11 312	8 826
Intergovernmental leases	2 388	2 789
<b>Total amount recognised in the comprehensive operating statement</b>	<b>32 162</b>	<b>30 940</b>

## 18. Agency as a lessee (continued)

### Recognition and measurement

The agency assesses at contract inception whether a contract is, or contains, a lease. That is, if the contract conveys the right to control the use of an identified asset for a period of time in exchange for consideration.

The agency recognises lease liabilities to make lease payments and right-of-use assets representing the right to use the underlying assets, except for short-term leases and leases of low-value assets.

The agency recognises right-of-use assets at the commencement date of the lease (the date the underlying asset is available for use). Right-of-use assets are initially measured at the amount of initial measurement of the lease liability, adjusted by any lease payments made at or before the commencement date and lease incentives, any initial direct costs incurred, and estimated costs of dismantling and removing the asset or restoring the site.

Right-of-use assets are depreciated on a straight-line basis over the shorter of the lease term and the estimated useful lives of the assets, as follows:

	2022	2021
Land	12 to 40 years	12 to 40 years
Building	2 to 10 years	2 to 10 years

If ownership of the leased asset transfers to the agency at the end of the lease term or the cost reflects the exercise of a purchase option, depreciation is calculated using the estimated useful life of the asset.

The right-of-use assets are subsequently measured at fair value which approximates costs except for those arising from leases that have significantly below-market terms and conditions principally to enable the agency to further its objectives and are also subject to impairment.

The right-of-use assets are subject to remeasurement principles consistent with the lease liability including indexation and market rent review that approximates fair value and only revalued where a trigger or event may indicate their carrying amount does not equal fair value.

#### *Inter-governmental leases*

The agency applies the inter-governmental leases recognition exemption as per the Treasurer's Direction – Leases and recognises these as an expense on a straight-line basis over the lease term. These largely relate to the lease of motor vehicles from NT Fleet. Leases of commercial properties for office accommodation are centralised with the Department of Corporate and Digital Development (DCDD). Consequently all lease liabilities and right-of-use assets relating to these arrangements are recognised by DCDD and not disclosed within these financial statements.

#### *Leases that have significantly below-market terms and conditions principally to enable the agency to further its objectives*

The Department owned remote public housing dwellings on land owned by the Traditional Owners. The agency enters into long-term peppercorn lease arrangements with the Traditional Owners for these land parcels. Lease payments are generally set at \$1 per annum, payable if and when demanded, and are stipulated in the lease contracts. The leased land lots must be used for the provision of public housing and the construction, demolition, upgrading, extending, refurbishment, landscaping, and maintenance of houses. The remote public housing operation is dependent on these lease arrangements.

Right-of-use assets under leases at significantly below-market terms and conditions that are entered into principally to enable the agency to further its objectives, are measured at cost.

These right-of-use assets are depreciated on a straight-line basis over the shorter of the lease term and the estimated useful lives of the assets, subject to impairment. They are not subject to revaluation.

## 19. Heritage and cultural assets

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Carrying amount</b>		
At valuation	155 941	155 797
Less: Accumulated depreciation	-	-
Written down value – 30 June	155 941	155 797
<b>Reconciliation of movements</b>		
Carrying amount at 1 July	155 797	-
Additions/disposals from administrative restructuring	-	155 705
Additions for nil consideration	144	92
<b>Carrying amount as at 30 June</b>	<b>155 941</b>	<b>155 797</b>

### Heritage and cultural assets valuation

The latest valuation of heritage and cultural assets transferred in from the former Department of Tourism, Sport and Culture was independently conducted as at 30 June 2020 by Australian Valuations. The unique nature of some of the heritage and cultural assets may preclude reliable measurement. Such assets have not been recognised in the financial statements.

### Impairment of heritage and cultural assets

Agency heritage and cultural assets were assessed for impairment as at 30 June 2022. No impairment adjustments were required as a result of this review.

## 20. Intangibles

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Intangibles with a finite useful life</b>		
Computer Software		
At cost	638	638
<i>Less: accumulated amortisation</i>	(638)	(638)
<b>Written down value – 30 June</b>	-	-
<b>Reconciliation of Movements</b>		
Carrying amount at 1 July	-	-
Additions from administrative restructuring	-	8
Amortisation	-	(2)
Disposals	-	(6)
<b>Carrying value as at 30 June</b>	-	-

### Impairment of intangibles

Agency intangible assets were assessed for impairment as at 30 June 2022. No impairment adjustments were required as a result of this review.

## 21. Deposits held

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
Gifts fund account	3	3
Accountable Officer's Trust Account (Note 33)	7 703	6 902
<b>Total deposits held</b>	<b>7 706</b>	<b>6 905</b>

## 22. Payables

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
Accounts payable	3 191	6 847
Accrued expenses	16 988	23 970
Interest payables	21	22
<b>Total payables</b>	<b>20 200</b>	<b>30 839</b>

Liabilities for accounts payable and other amounts payable are carried at cost, which is the fair value of the consideration to be paid in the future for goods and services received, whether or not billed to the agency. Accounts payable are normally settled within 20 days from receipt of valid invoices under \$1 million or 30 days for invoices over \$1 million.

## 23. Borrowings and advances

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Current</b>		
Loans and advances	4 344	3 817
Lease liabilities	14 137	15 142
	<b>18 481</b>	<b>18 959</b>
<b>Non current</b>		
Loans and advances	55 015	59 359
Lease liabilities	60 050	69 539
	<b>115 065</b>	<b>128 898</b>
<b>Total borrowings and advances</b>	<b>133 546</b>	<b>147 857</b>

Borrowings and advances are recorded initially at fair value, net of transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition, these are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Gains and losses are recognised in net result when the liabilities are derecognised as well as through the amortisation process.

### Lease liabilities

At the commencement date of the lease where the agency is the lessee, the agency recognises lease liabilities measured at the present value of lease payments to be made over the lease term. Lease payments include:

- fixed payments (including in substance fixed payments) less any lease incentives receivable
- variable lease payments that depend on an index or a rate
- amounts expected to be paid under residual value guarantees
- exercise price of a purchase options reasonably certain to be exercised by the agency
- payments of penalties for terminating the lease, if the lease term reflects the agency exercising the option to terminate.

Variable lease payments that do not depend on an index or a rate are recognised as expenses (unless they are incurred to produce inventories) in the period in which the event or condition that triggers the payment occurs.

The lease payments are discounted using the interest rate implicit in the lease. If that rate cannot be readily determined, which is generally the case for the agency's leases, the Northern Territory Treasury Corporation's institutional bond rate is used as the incremental borrowing rate.

After the commencement date, the amount of lease liabilities is increased to reflect the accretion of interest and reduced for the lease payments made. In addition, the carrying amount of lease liabilities is remeasured if there is a modification, a change in the lease term, a change in the lease payments (such as changes to future payments resulting from a change in an index or rate used to determine such lease payments) or a change in the assessment of an option to purchase the underlying asset.

## 23. Borrowings and advances (continued)

The following table presents liabilities under leases.

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
Balance at 1 July		
Transfer from administrative arrangements	84 681	98 715
Additions/remeasurements	5 264	2 443
Interest expenses	2 041	2 230
Payments	(17 799)	(18 707)
<b>Balance at 30 June</b>	<b>74 187</b>	<b>84 681</b>

Future minimum lease payments under non-cancellable leases not recorded as a liability are as follows:

	2022		2021	
	Internal	External	Internal	External
Within one year	1 383	2 618	1 596	3 530
Later than one year and not later than five years	1 987	138	1 736	7
Later than five years	-	-	4	-
	<b>3 325</b>	<b>2 756</b>	<b>3 336</b>	<b>3 537</b>

## 24. Provisions

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Current</b>		
<i>Employee benefits</i>		
Recreation leave	15 562	15 576
Leave loading	2 154	2 301
Recreation leave fares	33	26
<i>Other current provisions</i>		
Fringe Benefits Tax	137	132
Payroll Tax	1 162	1 152
Superannuation contributions	1 873	1 884
<b>Total provisions</b>	<b>20 921</b>	<b>21 072</b>

The Agency employed 1 280 full time equivalent employees as at 30 June 2022 (1 354 as at 30 June 2021).

## 24. Provisions (continued)

### Employee benefits

Provision is made for employee benefits accumulated as a result of employees rendering services up to the reporting date. These benefits include wages and salaries and recreation leave. Liabilities arising in respect of wages and salaries, recreation leave and other employee benefit liabilities that fall due within twelve months of reporting date are classified as current liabilities and are measured at amounts expected to be paid. Non-current employee benefit liabilities that fall due after twelve months of the reporting date are measured at present value, calculated using the government long-term bond rate.

No provision is made for sick leave, which is non-vesting, as the anticipated pattern of future sick leave to be taken is less than the entitlement accruing in each reporting period.

Employee benefit expenses are recognised on a net basis in respect of the following categories:

- wages and salaries, non-monetary benefits, recreation leave and other leave entitlements
- other types of employee benefits.

As part of the financial management framework, the Central Holding Authority assumes the long service leave liabilities of government agencies, including the Department and therefore no long service leave liability is recognised in agency financial statements.

### Superannuation

Employees' superannuation entitlements are provided through the:

- Northern Territory Government and Public Authorities Superannuation Scheme (NTGPASS)
- Commonwealth Superannuation Scheme (CSS)
- or non-government employee nominated schemes for those employees commencing on or after 10 August 1999.

The agency makes superannuation contributions on behalf of its employees to the Central Holding Authority or non-government employee-nominated schemes. Superannuation liabilities related to government superannuation schemes are held by the Central Holding Authority and therefore not recognised in agency financial statements.

## 25. Other liabilities

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
Current		
Unearned contract revenue rent charged/paid in advance	1 502	4 468
Unearned contract revenue-other	1 730	1 623
<b>Total other liabilities</b>	<b>3 232</b>	<b>6 091</b>

### Unearned contract revenue liability

The agency anticipates to recognise as revenue, any liabilities for unsatisfied obligations as at the end of the reporting period in accordance with the time bands below:

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
Not later than one year	3 232	6 091
Later than one year and not later than five years	-	-
Later than five years	-	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>3 232</b>	<b>6 091</b>

## 26. Commitments

Commitments contracted represent future obligations or cash outflows that are not recognised as liabilities on the balance sheet and can be reliably measured.

Disclosures in relation to capital and other commitments are detailed below

	2022		2021	
	Internal	External	Internal	External
<b>(i) Capital expenditure commitments</b>				
Capital expenditure commitments primarily related to the construction of urban and remote dwellings. Capital expenditure commitments contracted for at balance date but not recognised as liabilities are payable as follows:				
Within one year	-	30 286	-	-
Later than one year and not later than five years	-	-	-	-
Later than five years	-	-	-	-
<b>Total commitments</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>30 286</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>(i) Other expenditure commitments</b>				
Other non-cancellable expenditure commitments not recognised as liabilities are payable as follows:				
Within one year	1 338	227 898	1 596	107 773
Later than one year and not later than five years	1 987	81 264	1 736	56 766
Later than five years	-	-	4	2 924
<b>Total provisions</b>	<b>3 325</b>	<b>339 448</b>	<b>3 336</b>	<b>167 463</b>

## 27. Reserves

### Asset revaluation surplus

#### (i) Nature and purpose of the asset revaluation surplus

The asset revaluation surplus includes the net revaluation increments and decrements arising from the revaluation of non-current assets. Impairment adjustments may also be recognised in the asset revaluation surplus.

	Land		Land- Urban Rental Properties		Buildings- Rental Dwellings		Buildings- Urban Rental Dwellings		Buildings- Remote Rental Dwellings		Public Buildings		Infrastructure		Heritage and Cultural Assets		Total	
	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
Balance as at 1 July	29 330	-	655 651	-	131 144	-	-	696 297	-	73 696	-	4 449	-	154 429	-	1744 996	-	-
Transfer from administrative restructuring	-	40 779	-	630 491	-	88 632	-	-	690 232	-	71 605	-	4 449	-	154 429	-	-	1 680 617
Increment/ decrement	-	(11 449)	39 740	26 660	64 568	42 639	48 019	11 155	(662)	2 232	-	-	-	-	-	151 666	71 237	-
Transfers to accumulated funds	-	-	-	(1 501)	-	(127)	(15 033)	(5 090)	(141)	(5 681)	-	-	-	-	(20 714)	-	(6 859)	-
<b>Balance as at 30 June</b>	<b>29 330</b>	<b>29 330</b>	<b>695 391</b>	<b>655 650</b>	<b>195 712</b>	<b>131 144</b>	<b>729 283</b>	<b>696 297</b>	<b>67 353</b>	<b>73 696</b>	<b>4 449</b>	<b>4 449</b>	<b>154 429</b>	<b>154 429</b>	<b>1 875 947</b>	<b>1 744 995</b>	<b>1 875 947</b>	<b>1 744 995</b>

## 28. Fair value measurement

Fair value is the price that would be received to sell an asset or paid to transfer a liability in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date.

Fair value measurement of a non-financial asset takes into account a market participant's ability to generate economic benefits by using the asset in its highest and best use or by selling it to another market participant that would use the asset in its highest and best use. The highest and best use takes into account the use of the asset that is physically possible, legally permissible and financially feasible.

When measuring fair value, the valuation techniques used maximise the use of relevant observable inputs and minimise the use of unobservable inputs. Unobservable inputs are used to the extent that sufficient relevant and reliable observable inputs are not available for similar assets/liabilities.

Observable inputs are publicly available data relevant to the characteristics of the assets/liabilities being valued. Observable inputs used by the agency include, but are not limited to, published sales data for land and general office buildings.

Unobservable inputs are data, assumptions and judgments not available publicly but relevant to the characteristics of the assets/liabilities being valued. Such inputs include internal agency adjustments to observable data to take account of particular and potentially unique characteristics/functionality of assets/liabilities and assessments of physical condition and remaining useful life.

All assets and liabilities for which fair value is measured or disclosed in the financial statements are categorised within the following fair value hierarchy based on the inputs used:

Level 1 – inputs are quoted prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities

Level 2 – inputs are inputs other than quoted prices included within Level 1 that are observable for the asset or liability, either directly or indirectly

Level 3 – inputs are unobservable.

The fair value of financial instruments is determined on the following basis:

- the fair value of cash, deposits, advances, receivables and payables approximates their carrying amount, which is also their amortised cost
- the fair value of derivative financial instruments are derived using current market yields and exchange rates appropriate to the instrument
- the fair value of other monetary financial assets and liabilities is based on discounting to present value the expected future cash flows by applying current market interest rates for assets and liabilities with similar risk profiles.

## 28. Fair value measurement (continued)

### a) Fair value hierarchy

The agency does not recognise any financial assets or liabilities at fair value as these are recognised at amortised cost. The carrying amounts of these financial assets and liabilities approximates their fair value.

The table below presents non-financial assets recognised at fair value in the balance sheet categorised by levels of inputs used to compute fair value.

	Note	Level 1		Level 2		Level 3		Total fair value	
		2021-22	2020-21	2021-22	2020-21	2021-22	2020-21	2021-22	2020-21
		\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
<b>Assets</b>									
Land	17	-	-	6 973	7 188	47 770	47 770	54 743	54 958
Land-urban rental properties	17	-	-	746 873	712 428	-	-	746 873	712 428
Buildings- urban rental dwellings	17	-	-	750 737	715 369	-	-	750 737	715 369
Buildings-remote rental dwellings	17	-	-	-	-	1 746 022	1 716 207	1 746 022	1 716 207
Public buildings	17	-	-	520	549	205 536	211 522	207 056	212 070
Infrastructure	17	-	-	-	-	49 676	52 404	49 676	52 404
Plant and equipment	17	-	-	-	-	7 755	8 422	7 755	8 422
Construction (work in progress)	17	-	-	-	-	-	9 482	-	9 482
Leased land and buildings	17	-	-	-	-	71 277	82 434	71 277	82 434
Heritage and cultural assets	19	-	-	-	-	155 941	155 797	155 941	155 797
Intangible assets	20	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total assets</b>		-	-	<b>1 505 103</b>	<b>1 435 534</b>	<b>2 284 977</b>	<b>2 284 977</b>	<b>3 790 080</b>	<b>3 719 571</b>

## 28. Fair value measurement (continued)

### b) Valuation techniques and inputs

Valuation techniques used to measure fair value in 2021-22 are:

	Level 2	Level 3
	techniques	techniques
<b>Asset classes</b>		
Land (Note 17)	Market approach	Cost approach
Land-urban rentals properties (Note 17)	Market approach	-
Buildings-urban rental dwellings (Note 17)	Market approach	-
Buildings-remote rental dwellings (Note 17)		Cost approach
Public buildings (Note 17)	Market approach	Cost approach
Infrastructure	-	Cost approach
Plant and equipment (Note 17)	-	Cost approach
Leased land and buildings (Note 17)	-	Cost approach
Heritage and cultural assets (Note 19)	-	Cost approach
Intangibles (Note 20)	-	Cost approach

The agency's assets, excluding plant and equipment and construction (work in progress) are stated at their revalued amounts, being the fair value at the date of revaluation, less any subsequent accumulated depreciation and subsequent accumulated impairment losses, including any additions or modifications. Land, buildings, infrastructure and heritage and cultural assets are revalued at least once every five years. The agency's urban land and urban and remote dwellings are revalued every year to ensure the carrying amount of these assets does not differ materially from their fair value at reporting date.

Territory Property Consultants Pty Ltd performed a valuation of urban and remote rental land and dwellings, and all public buildings.

Level 2 fair values of urban rental land and buildings are based on market evidence of sales price of comparable land and buildings in similar locations.

Level 3 fair values of remote rental properties are determined by computing their depreciated replacement costs because an active market does not exist for such locations. The depreciated replacement cost was based on a combination of internal records of the historical cost of the facilities, adjusted for contemporary technology and construction approaches. Significant judgement was also used in assessing the remaining service potential of the facilities, given local environmental conditions, projected usage, and records of the current condition of the facilities.

Public building and infrastructure assets are valued at level 2 or level 3 of the fair value hierarchy, subject to the characteristics of the building and availability of market information. Due to the unique and specialised nature of the agency's building and infrastructure assets, combined with inherent restrictions upon use of some of these assets, depreciated replacement cost has been determined the primary method of valuation.

## 28. Fair value measurement (continued)

The depreciated replacement cost was based on a combination of internal records of the historical cost of the assets, adjusted for contemporary pricing and construction approaches, project costs of recent construction, cost data from construction manuals, the remaining useful life of the assets, and current conditions of the assets. This was then assessed against observable market data including price per square metre. Where an active market and relevant data does not exist for building and infrastructure assets that are special-purpose or have limited other uses, these assets are categorised within level 3 of the fair value hierarchy.

The agency's heritage and cultural assets are stated at their revalued amounts, being the fair value at the date of revaluation, less any subsequent accumulated depreciation and subsequent accumulated impairment losses. The latest revaluation of these assets was performed by Australian Valuations as at 30 June 2020, while the assets were owned by the former Department of Tourism, Sport and Culture.

The heritage and cultural assets held by the agency are by nature unique and due to a range of factors including provenance, rarity, a paucity of observable market data and activity, valuation of these assets requires market inputs to be materially adjusted and a high degree of professional judgement. Further, appraisals conducted by statistical sampling methodology and that use cost approach methodology introduces inherent risk and the use of unobservable inputs. Consequently, due to the level of professional judgement exercised by the valuers, all heritage and cultural assets are categorised as level 3.

For the purpose of the revaluation, the agency's heritage and cultural assets were divided into two distinct sections, namely Natural Sciences and Cultural Heritage and Fine Art.

Level 3 fair value of the collections held at the Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory and Araluen Art Centre were determined as follows:

- **Recollection cost approach:** This approach follows the principle of substitution and is based on the averaged unit cost to collect and accession of a substitute specimen, object or item. Most Natural Science objects cannot be reliably valued using the market approach because they have no observable market value. Therefore, the current replacement approach was used for the Natural Science collection, except for the Meteorite collection (see market approach). The Archaeological objects under the Cultural Heritage and Fine Art Collection were also valued under this approach.
- **Market approach:** This approach is based on verified sales of comparable items. For rare items, and where there is a paucity of market data, the Valuer looked to market indications, these included items of similar importance for sale. In these instances, the Valuer relied on their professional experience, judgement, and interpretation of similar items and current market conditions. The Cultural Heritage and Fine Art collection, except objects on the Archaeological collection (see recollection cost approach), were valued under this approach. The Meteorite collection under the Natural Sciences category was also valued under this approach.

## 28. Fair value measurement (continued)

### c) Additional information for level 3 fair value measurements

(i) Reconciliation of recurring level 3 fair value measurements of non financial assets

	Land <sup>(a)</sup>	Land-urban rental properties	Buildings-urban rental dwellings	Buildings-remote rental dwellings	Public Buildings	Infra-structure	Construction (work in progress)	Plant and equipment	Leased land and buildings	Heritage and cultural assets	Intangible assets	Total
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
<b>2021-22</b>												
Fair value as at 1 July 2021	-	-	1 716 207	211 522	52 404	9 482	8 422	82 434	155 797	-	-	2 284 038
Additions	-	-	97 186	9 342	376	3 693	2 228	190	-	-	-	113 159
Disposals	-	-	(13 245)	-	-	(13 175)	-	-	-	-	-	(26 420)
Depreciation/amortisation	-	-	(102 146)	(12 137)	(3 104)	-	(2 902)	(16 421)	-	-	-	(136 704)
Other transfers	47 770	-	-	(1 516)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(1 516)
Revaluation increments/decrements	-	-	48 020	(674)	-	-	-	-	144	-	-	47 346
Remeasurement of leases	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5 074	-	-	-	5 074
<b>Fair value as at 30 June 2022</b>	<b>47 770</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1 746 022</b>	<b>206 536</b>	<b>49 676</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>7 755</b>	<b>71 277</b>	<b>155 941</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>2 284 977</b>



## 28. Fair value measurement (continued)

### (ii) Sensitivity analysis

**Remote rental dwellings** - Unobservable inputs used in computing the fair value of buildings include the new replacement costs on a per structure basis, have been ascertained from analysis of remote residential construction contracts for new constructions over the past year on either a whole or part basis, information received from a major constructions contractors/architects/quantity surveyors and engineers cross referenced to Rawlinson's, Cordell's and the Building Economists guidelines to derive construction cost rates on a per square metre/net area modern equivalent basis.

Useful economic life determinations on a per structure basis have been undertaken with reference to historic information, individual construction/engineering characteristics and associated obsolescent factors (to include technical, structural, economic and functional features) and industry standards as identified by the Australian Taxation Office and the Institute of Chartered Accounts in Australia. Remote residential housing and associated infrastructure are generally accepted to have useful economic lives of between 20-40 years, however individual units will vary dependent on construction type, location, utility, alternate use and related service features and functions. For the purpose of this valuation a useful economic life of 30 years has been applied in all instances with the exception of Government Employee Housing (GEH) which have a higher quality of internal fit-out and fittings, and these have had a useful economic life of 40 years applied.

Given the locations and number of agency buildings, it is not practical to compute a relevant summary measure for the unobservable inputs. In respect of sensitivity of fair value to changes in input value, a higher replacement cost results in a higher fair value and greater consumption of economic benefit lowers fair value.

**Other land, buildings and infrastructure** - Unobservable inputs used in computing the fair value of these assets include the historical cost and the consumed economic benefit for each asset. Given the large number of assets, it is not practical to compute a relevant summary measure for the unobservable inputs. In respect of sensitivity of fair value to change in input value, a higher historical cost results in a higher fair value and greater consumption of economic benefit lowers fair value.

**Heritage and cultural assets** - The key unobservable input used in computing the fair value of these assets is their 'contribution' to the purpose of the agency, but without regard to any intangible or non-monetary values that they may possess (scientific, cultural, historical, or sentimental values). Given the nature of the agency's heritage and cultural assets, it is not practical to compute a relevant summary measure for the unobservable inputs. In respect to sensitivity of fair value to changes in input value, a higher or lower replacement or recollection cost results in a higher or lower fair value respectively.

## 29. Financial instruments

A financial instrument is a contract that gives rise to a financial asset of one entity and a financial liability or equity instrument of another entity.

Financial assets and liabilities are recognised on the balance sheet when the agency becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument. The agency's financial instruments include cash and deposits; receivables; advances paid; investment in shares; payables; advances received; borrowings and derivatives.

Due to the nature of operating activities, certain financial assets and financial liabilities arise under statutory obligations rather than a contract. Such financial assets and liabilities do not meet the definition of financial instruments as per AASB 132 Financial Instruments: Presentation. These include statutory receivables arising from taxes including GST and penalties.

The Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities has limited exposure to financial risks as discussed below.

Exposure to interest rate risk, foreign exchange risk, credit risk, price risk and liquidity risk arise in the normal course of activities. The Territory Government's investments, loans and placements, and borrowings are predominantly managed through the NTTC adopting strategies to minimise the risk. Derivative financial arrangements are also utilised to manage financial risks inherent in the management of these financial instruments. These arrangements include swaps, forward interest rate agreements and other hedging instruments to manage fluctuations in interest or exchange rates.

## 29. Financial instruments (continued)

### a) Categories of financial instruments

The carrying amounts of the agency's financial assets and liabilities by category are disclosed in the table below.

	Fair value through profit or loss			Fair value through other comprehensive income	Total
	Mandatorily at fair value	Designated at fair value	Amortised cost		
	\$000	\$000	\$000		
<b>2021-22</b>					
Cash and deposits	-	25 791	-	-	25 791
Receivables	-	-	4 369	-	4 369
<b>Total financial assets</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>25 791</b>	<b>4 369</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>30 160</b>
Deposits held	-	-	7 706	-	7 706
Payables	-	-	20 200	-	20 200
Loans	-	-	59 359	-	59 359
Lease liabilities	-	-	74 187	-	74 187
<b>Total financial liabilities</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>161 452</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>161 452</b>
<b>2020-21</b>					
Cash and deposits	-	44 977	-	-	44 977
Receivables	-	-	62 132	-	62 132
<b>Total financial assets</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>44 977</b>	<b>62 132</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>107 109</b>
Deposits held	-	-	6 905	-	6 905
Payables	-	-	30 839	-	30 839
Advances received	-	-	4 468	-	4 468
Loans	-	-	63 176	-	63 176
Lease liabilities	-	-	84 681	-	84 681
<b>Total financial liabilities</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>190 069</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>190 069</b>

### Categories of financial instruments

The agency's financial instruments are classified in accordance with AASB 9.

Financial assets are classified under the following categories:

- amortised cost
- fair value through other comprehensive income (FVOCI)
- fair value through profit and loss (FVTPL).

Financial liabilities are classified under the following categories:

- amortised cost
- fair value through profit and loss (FVTPL).

## 29. Financial instruments (continued)

These classification are based on the agency's business model for managing the financial assets and the contractual terms of the cash flows. Where assets are measured at fair value, gains and losses will either be recorded in profit or loss, or other comprehensive income.

Financial instruments are reclassified when and only when the agency's business model for managing those assets changes.

Financial assets with embedded derivatives are considered in their entirety when determining whether their cash flows are solely payment of principal and interest.

### Financial assets at amortised cost

Financial assets are classified at amortised cost when they are held by the agency to collect the contractual cash flows and the contractual cash flows are solely payments of principal and interest.

These assets are initially recognised at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less impairment. The agency's financial assets categorised at amortised cost include receivables, advances paid, leases receivables, term deposits and certain debt securities.

### Financial assets at fair value through other comprehensive income

Financial assets are classified at fair value through other comprehensive income when they are held by the agency to both collect contractual cash flows and sell the financial assets, and the contractual cash flows are solely payments of principal and interest.

These assets are initially and subsequently recognised at fair value. Changes in the fair value are recognised in other comprehensive income, except for the recognition of impairment gains or losses and interest income which are recognised in the operating result in the comprehensive operating statement. When financial assets are derecognised, the cumulative gain or loss previously recognised in other comprehensive income is reclassified from equity to the comprehensive operating statement.

For equity instruments elected to be categorised at FVOCI, changes in fair value recognised in other comprehensive income are not reclassified to profit or loss on derecognition of the asset. Dividends from such instruments continue to be recognised in the comprehensive operating statement as other income when the agency's right to receive payments is established.

The agency does not have any financial assets under this category.

### Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss

Financial assets are classified at FVTPL where they do not meet the criteria for amortised cost or FVOCI. These assets are initially and subsequently recognised at fair value with gains or losses recognised in the net result for the year.

The agency's financial assets categorised at FVTPL include investments in managed unit trusts and certain debt instruments. Unrealised gains in relation to these investments are recognised in other economic flows in the comprehensive operating statement, however realised gains are recognised in the net result.

### Financial liabilities at amortised cost

Financial liabilities at amortised cost are initially measured at fair value, net of directly attributable transaction costs. These are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method. The agency's financial liabilities categorised at amortised cost include all accounts payable, deposits held, advances received, lease liabilities and borrowings.

## 29. Financial instruments (continued)

### Financial liabilities at fair value through profit or loss

Financial liabilities are classified at FVTPL when the liabilities are either held for trading or designated as FVTPL. Financial liabilities classified at FVTPL are initially and subsequently measured at fair value with gains or losses recognised in the net result for the year.

For financial liabilities designated at FVTPL, changes in the fair value of the liability attributable to changes in the agency's credit risk are recognised in other comprehensive income, while remaining changes in the fair value are recognised in the net result.

The agency does not have any financial liabilities under this category.

### Derivatives

The agency may enter into a variety of derivative financial instruments to manage its exposure to interest rate risk. The agency does not speculate on trading of derivatives.

Derivatives are initially recognised at fair value on the date a derivative contract is entered into and are subsequently remeasured at their fair value at each reporting date. The resulting gain or loss is recognised in the comprehensive operating statement immediately unless the derivative is designated and qualifies as an effective hedging instrument, in which event, the timing of the recognition in the comprehensive operating statement depends on the nature of the hedge relationship. Application of hedge accounting will only be available where specific designation and effectiveness criteria are satisfied.

### Netting of swap transactions

The agency, from time to time, may facilitate certain structured finance arrangements, where a legally recognised right to set-off financial assets and liabilities exists, and the Territory intends to settle on a net basis. Where these arrangements occur, the revenues and expenses are offset and the net amount is recognised in the comprehensive operating statement.

### b) Credit risk

Credit risk is the risk that one party to a financial instrument will cause financial loss for the other party by failing to discharge an obligation.

The agency has limited credit risk exposure (risk of default). In respect of any dealings with organisations external to government, the agency has adopted a policy of only dealing with credit worthy organisations and obtaining sufficient collateral or other security where appropriate, as a means of mitigating the risk of financial loss from defaults.

The carrying amount of financial assets recorded in the financial statements, net of any allowances for losses, represents the agency's maximum exposure to credit risk without taking account of the value of any collateral or other security obtained.

Credit risk relating to receivables is disclosed in Note 13 and advances paid in Note 14.

## 29. Financial instruments (continued)

### c) Liquidity risk

Liquidity risk is the risk the agency will not be able to meet its financial obligations as they fall due. The agency's approach to managing liquidity is to ensure it will always have sufficient funds to meet its liabilities when they fall due. This is achieved by ensuring minimum levels of cash are held in the agency bank account to meet various current employee and supplier liabilities. The agency's exposure to liquidity risk is minimal. Cash injections are available from the Central Holding Authority in the event of one-off extraordinary expenditure items arise that deplete cash to levels that compromise the agency's ability to meet its financial obligations.

The following tables detail the agency's remaining contractual maturity for its financial liabilities, calculated based on undiscounted cash flows at reporting date. The undiscounted cash flows in these tables differ from the amounts included in the balance sheet, which are based on discounted cash flows.

#### 2022 Maturity analysis for financial liabilities

	Carrying amount	Less than a year	1 to 5 years	More than 5 years	Total
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
<b>Liabilities</b>					
Deposits held	21 568	21 568	-	-	21 568
Payables	-	-	-	-	-
Loans	59 359	11 736	58 679	26 219	96 634
Lease liabilities	74 187	15 954	38 528	40 931	95 413
<b>Total financial liabilities</b>	<b>155 114</b>	<b>49 528</b>	<b>97 207</b>	<b>67 150</b>	<b>213 615</b>

#### 2021 Maturity analysis for financial liabilities

	Carrying amount	Less than a year	1 to 5 years	More than 5 years	Total
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
<b>Liabilities</b>					
Payables	30 839	30 839	-	-	30 839
Loans	63 176	11 736	46 943	49 691	108 370
Lease liabilities	84 681	18 616	56 365	50 584	125 565
<b>Total financial liabilities</b>	<b>178 696</b>	<b>61 191</b>	<b>103 308</b>	<b>100 275</b>	<b>264 774</b>

## 29. Financial instruments (continued)

### d) Market risk

Market risk is the risk the fair value of future cash flows of a financial instrument will fluctuate because of changes in market prices. It comprises interest rate risk, price risk and currency risk.

#### (i) Interest rate risk

The Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities' exposure to interest rate risk by asset and liability classes is disclosed below.

#### 2022 Interest rate risk for financial assets and liabilities

	Interest bearing		Non-interest bearing \$000	Total \$000	Weighted average %
	Variable	Fixed			
	\$000	\$000			
<b>Assets</b>					
Cash and deposits	25 791	-	-	25 791	0.85%
Receivables	-	-	8 933	15 236	
<b>Total financial assets</b>	<b>25 791</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>8 933</b>	<b>41 027</b>	
<b>Liabilities</b>					
Deposits held	-	-	7 706	7 706	
Payables	-	-	20 200	20 200	
Loans	-	59 359	-	59 359	12.88%
Lease liabilities	-	74 187	-	74 187	2.72%
<b>Total financial liabilities</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>133 546</b>	<b>27 906</b>	<b>161 452</b>	

#### 2021 Interest rate risk for financial assets and liabilities

	Interest bearing		Non-interest bearing \$000	Total \$000	Weighted average %
	Variable	Fixed			
	\$000	\$000			
<b>Assets</b>					
Cash and deposits	44 977	-	-	44 977	0.10
Receivables	-	-	53 991	62 132	
<b>Total financial assets</b>	<b>44 977</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>53 991</b>	<b>107 109</b>	
<b>Liabilities</b>					
Deposits held	-	-	6 902	6 902	
Payables	-	-	30 839	30 839	
Loans	-	63 176	-	63 176	12.89
Lease liabilities	-	84 681	-	84 681	2.54
<b>Total financial liabilities</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>147 857</b>	<b>37 741</b>	<b>185 598</b>	

## 29. Financial instruments (continued)

### Sensitivity analysis

Changes in the variable rates of 100 basis points (1 per cent) at reporting date would have the following effect on the agency's profit or loss and equity.

	100 basis points increase	100 basis points decrease
	\$000	\$000
<b>30 June 2022</b>		
Financial assets – cash at bank	258	(258)
Financial assets – receivable loans	305	(305)
Financial liabilities – borrowings	-	-
<b>Net sensitivity</b>	<b>563</b>	<b>(563)</b>
<b>30 June 2021</b>		
Financial assets – cash at bank	450	(450)
<b>Net sensitivity</b>	<b>450</b>	<b>(450)</b>

#### (ii) Price risk

The Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities is not exposed to price risk as the Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities does not hold units in unit trusts.

#### (iii) Currency risk

The Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities is not exposed to currency risk as the Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities does not hold borrowings denominated in foreign currencies or transactional currency exposures arising from purchases in a foreign currency.

## 30. Related parties

### i) Related parties

The Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities is a government administrative entity and is wholly owned and controlled by the Territory Government. Related parties of the department include:

- the portfolio minister and key management personnel (KMP) because they have authority and responsibility for planning, directing and controlling the activities of the department directly
- close family members of the portfolio minister or KMP including spouses, children and dependents
- all public sector entities that are controlled and consolidated into the whole of government financial statements
- any entities controlled or jointly controlled by KMP's or the portfolio minister, or controlled or jointly controlled by their close family members.

### ii) Key management personnel (KMP)

Key management personnel of the Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities are those persons having authority and responsibility for planning, directing and controlling the activities of the Department Territory Families, Housing and Communities. These include the ministers, the Chief Executive Officer and the 16 members of the Executive Leadership Board of Territory Families, Housing and Communities. In addition to these members a number of other staff members attended as part of the executive team for periods during the financial year and have been included in the short-term benefits below.

### 30. Related parties (continued)

#### iii) Remuneration of key management personnel

The details below excludes the salaries and other benefits of minister [of/for service] as the minister's remunerations and allowances are payable by the Department of the Legislative Assembly and consequently disclosed within the Treasurer's annual financial statements.

The aggregate compensation of key management personnel of Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities is set out below:

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
Short-term benefits	6 032	5 155
<b>Total</b>	<b>6 032</b>	<b>5 155</b>

#### iv) Related party transactions:

Transactions with Northern Territory Government-controlled entities

The department's primary ongoing source of funding is received from the Central Holding Authority in the form of output and capital appropriation and on-passed Commonwealth national partnership and specific-purpose payments.

The following table provides quantitative information about related party transactions entered into during the year with all other Northern Territory Government-controlled entities.

#### 2022

Related party	Revenue from related parties	Payments to related parties	Amounts owed by related parties	Amounts owed to related parties
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
All NT Government departments	47 314	155 257	18 377	73 245

#### 2021

Related party	Revenue from related parties	Payments to related parties	Amounts owed by related parties	Amounts owed to related parties
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
All NT Government departments	93 072	205 411	4 079	68 543

The department's transactions with other government entities are set out below.

- Payments to Power and Water Corporation of \$4.5M and Jacana Energy of \$10.4M for Community Service Obligations for the Northern Territory Concession and Seniors Recognition Schemes and a further \$19.4M for utilities for housing Rental dwellings.
- Payments to Department of Corporate Digital Development (DCDD) for the central billing of computers, multifunction devices \$3.5M.
- Payments to Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics (DIPL) revenue and expense free of charge for \$118.5M.

Other related party transactions are as follows:

Given the breadth and depth of Territory Government activities, related parties will transact with the Territory public sector in a manner consistent with other members of the public including paying stamp duty and other government fees and charges and therefore these transactions have not been disclosed.

Based on the declaration provided by the KMP, the department has no other known related party transaction in excess of \$10,000.

## 31. Contingent liabilities and contingent assets

### a) Contingent liabilities

There are a number of current court proceedings against the department that may result in the department having to pay compensation. The likelihood of payment and settlement cost of these court matters cannot be determined at this point.

As a lessee, the department holds finance leases on approximately 240 affordable and social housing dwellings across the NT where it is required to make good as the leases expire. A reliable estimate of the amount of the obligation cannot be made at this stage.

The department also holds contingent liabilities in operating and finance lease agreements on Government Employee Housing dwellings and Remote Government Employee Housing land leases. The risk associated with these agreements is assessed and considered low and unquantifiable.

### b) Contingent assets

The department does not hold any contingent assets at reporting date.

## 32. Events subsequent to balance date

The Agency engaged Territory Property Consultants Pty Ltd to conduct the valuation of its urban and remote rental land and dwellings, and all public buildings as at 30 June 2021 and 30 June 2022.

A subsequent review of the detailed fair value calculation identified formula errors and an inconsistent use of methodology in the Valuer's calculation of the fair value of remote rental properties. This has resulted in an overstatement in the valuation of property, plant and equipment and asset revaluation reserve of \$2.8 million in 2019-20; \$63.7 million in 2020-21; and \$18.0 million in 2021-22.

Additionally, information relating to 67 remote rental dwellings scheduled for demolition was made available to the Valuer post finalisation of the valuation. The Valuer has provided subsequent advice that had this information been available at the time of the valuation the remote rental dwellings would have been valued at nil. This has resulted in an overstatement in the asset revaluation reserve and property plant and equipment balances of \$14.0 million in 2020-21 and \$14.6 million in 2021-22.

The errors identified have been adjusted in the Treasurer's Annual Financial Report in order to comply with the requirements of Australian Accounting Standards. Due to the late identification of the error, the financial statements of the Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities will be adjusted in the opening balances in 2022-23.

No other events have arisen between the end of the financial year and the date of this report that require adjustments to, or disclosure in the financial statements.

### 33. Accountable officer's trust account

In accordance with section 7 of the *Financial Management Act 1995*, an Accountable Officer's Trust Account has been established for the receipt of money to be held in trust. A summary of activity is shown below:

#### 2022

Nature of Trust money	Opening balance 1 July 2021	Transfers from administrative restructuring	Receipts	Payments	Closing balance 30 June 2022
Unclaimed money	674	-	373	(29)	1 018
Security deposits	6 134	-	347	(118)	6 363
Other money	94	-	1 100	(872)	322
	<b>6 902</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1 820</b>	<b>(1 019)</b>	<b>7 703</b>

#### 2021

Nature of Trust money	Opening balance 1 July 2020	Transfers from administrative restructuring	Receipts	Payments	Closing balance 30 June 2021
Unclaimed money	-	676	-	(2)	674
Security deposits	-	5 646	605	(117)	6 134
Other money	-	72	824	(802)	94
	<b>-</b>	<b>6 394</b>	<b>1 429</b>	<b>(921)</b>	<b>6 902</b>

### 34. Schedule of administered Territory items

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>TERRITORY ASSETS AND LIABILITIES</b>		
Assets		
Unearned Central Holding Authority Receivables	500	-
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>500</b>	<b>-</b>
Liabilities		
Unearned Central Holding Authority income	500	-
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>500</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

## 35. Budgetary information

### Comprehensive operating statement

	2021-22 Actual	2021-22 Original budget	Variance	Note
	\$000	\$000	\$000	
<b>INCOME</b>				
Grants and subsidies revenue				
Current	21 161	64 016	(42 855)	1
Capital	-	-	-	
Appropriation				
Output	665 292	626 816	38 476	2
Commonwealth	36 744	38 932	(2 188)	3
Sales of goods and services	98 358	88 024	10 334	4
Interest revenue	-	-	-	
Goods and services received free of charge	113 047	124 002	(10 955)	5
Gain on disposal of assets	691	-	691	6
Other income	2 897	197	2 699	7
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>938 190</b>	<b>941 987</b>	<b>(3 797)</b>	
<b>EXPENSES</b>				
Employee expenses	174 639	149 767	24 872	8
Administrative expenses				
Purchases of goods and services	212 792	230 158	(17 366)	9
Repairs and maintenance	-	-	-	
Depreciation and amortisation	177 122	165 776	11 346	10
Services free of charge	103 673	124 002	(20 329)	11
Other administrative expenses	27 298	-	(27 298)	12
Grants and subsidies expenses				
Current	403 352	364 282	39 070	13
Capital	45 382	36 269	9 113	14
Community service obligations	18 338	18 861	(523)	
Interest expenses	9 959	9 192	767	
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>1 172 555</b>	<b>1 098 307</b>	<b>77 248</b>	
<b>NET DEFICIT</b>	<b>(234 366)</b>	<b>(156 320)</b>	<b>73 270</b>	
<b>Other comprehensive income</b>				
<b>Items that will not be reclassified to net surplus/deficit</b>				
Transfer from reserves	-	-	-	
Changes in asset revaluation surplus	151 666	-	151 666	
<b>Total other comprehensive income</b>	<b>151 666</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>151 666</b>	
<b>COMPREHENSIVE RESULT</b>	<b>(82 700)</b>	<b>(156 320)</b>	<b>(73 620)</b>	

### 35. Budgetary information (continued)

#### Notes:

- 1 \$44.3 million due to the transfer of the Centre for National Resilience at Howard Springs to the Department of Health;
- 2 Additional appropriation for:
  - \$21.8 million for Alice Springs Quarantine Facility and other welfare responses;
  - \$8 million for additional youth detention staffing;
  - \$5.6 million for COVID-19 support measure – Affordable Housing and Key Worker Subsidies;
  - \$5.0 million for Arts Trail Gallery Extensions;
  - \$3.4 million for COVID-19 support measure – Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence Support;
  - \$2.2 million for the NTPS bonus payment;
  - \$1.7 million for legal expenses; and
  - \$1.3 million for Ntaria oval lights.

These increases are partially offset by decreases for:

  - \$5.4 million transferred to the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics for property management; and
  - \$3.5 million resulting from delays in the implementation of the Barkly Regional Deal.
- 3 Under budget result due realignment of revenue for National Partnership on Remote Aboriginal Housing with acquittal timeframes (\$4.7 million), partially offset by additional Commonwealth funding under the National Housing and Homelessness Agreement for equal remuneration order (\$1.35 million) and additional funding under the National Partnership on Family, Domestic and Sexual Violence Responses 2021-23 (\$1.2 million);
- 4 Public Housing rent revenue budget is determined by rent collected rather than rent invoiced.
- 5 Goods and Services received free of charge under budget due to below budget repairs and maintenance performed by the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics (\$6.3 million) and lower notional charges from the Department of Corporate and Digital Development (\$6.5 million). These below budget results are partially offset by above budget in-kind support for the National Disability Insurance Scheme (\$1.8 million);
- 6 Net gain on the disposal of public houses;
- 7 Above budget miscellaneous revenue due to National Rental Affordability Scheme (\$1.4 million), return of prior year grants (\$0.8 million) and other miscellaneous income (\$0.4 million);
- 8 Above budget employee expenditure due to \$8 million for additional detention centre staffing, \$7.2 million for the NTPS employee bonus, \$3.6 million for COVID-19 quarantine and other welfare group responses, \$3.3 million for the safe care house, \$0.5 million for additional youth services in Alice Springs;
- 9 Under budget result due to the transfer of the responsibility for AUSMAT to the Department of Health (\$44.3 million) and additional property management functions transferred to the Department of Planning, Infrastructure and Logistics (\$5.8 million). These under budget results are partially offset by above budget results for COVID-19 response measures (\$19 million), Urban Housing (\$9.1 million), Out of Home Care (\$4.4 million), Government Employee Housing (\$2.6 million), Homelessness Services (\$1.8 million), and remote Housing (\$1.5 million) and bad and doubtful debts expense (\$9.0 million);

### 35. Budgetary information (continued)

- 10 Depreciation Higher than budget due to higher valuations and capitalised assets;
- 11 Goods and Services received free of charge under budget due to below budget repairs and maintenance performed by the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics (\$6.3 million) and lower notional charges from the Department of Corporate and Digital Development (\$6.5 million). These below budget results are partially offset by above budget in-kind support for the National Disability Insurance Scheme (\$1.8 million).
- 12 Other administrative expenses above budget due to the expensing of capital work in progress that did not meet the capitalisation threshold.
- 13 Current Grants and Subsidies above budget primarily due to the additional NDIS contributions (\$26.3 million) and the waiver of remote rent debt (\$26 million) and additional funding provided throughout the year:
- \$5.4 million reclassified to operating grants to implement regional family support grants
  - \$4.0 million – COVID-19 Support Measures
  - \$3.0 million reclassification to operating to reflect the Indigenous Essential Services purchasing plan
  - \$1.2 million – National Partnership on Family, Domestic and Sexual Violence Responses 2021-2023

These increases are partially offset by:

- the reclassification from subsidies to administrative expense within the Out of Home Care output (\$7.7 million);
  - redirection of sports vouchers to meet NTPS bonus costs (\$1.8 million);
  - realignment of remote grant programs (\$1.7 million);
  - delays in the implementation of the Barkly Regional Deal (\$2.5 million);
  - under budget results for Town Camps and Homelands (\$5.0 million), Reform Management Office (\$3.9 million) and Arts and culture (\$3.1 million) and Sports, and active recreation (\$2.5 million).
- 14 Capital Grants above budget primarily due to additional funding approved throughout the year for Arts Trail grants (\$4.5 million), Utopia Homelands Upgrades (\$4.0 million), COVID-19 Support Measures (\$1.6 million), Ntaria Oval Lights Upgrades (\$1.3 million), upgrades to women's safe houses (\$2.0 million), Community Infrastructure Grants (\$1.9 million) and remote sporting infrastructure upgrades (\$1.8 million).

These increases are partially offset by the reclassification of capital grants to current grants to reflect the Indigenous Essential Services purchasing plan (\$3.0 million), delays in the implementation of children and family centres (\$2.0 million) and delays in the implementation of the Barkly Regional Deal (\$1.9 million).

## 35. Budgetary information (continued)

## Balance Sheet

	2021-22 Actual	2021-22 Original budget	Variance	Note
	\$000	\$000	\$000	
<b>ASSETS</b>				
<b>Current assets</b>				
Cash and deposits	25 791	61 812	(36 021)	1
Receivables	13 368	14 072	(704)	
Inventories	34	14	20	
Prepayments	2 703	2 769	(66)	
Total current assets	41 896	78 667	(36 271)	
<b>Non-current assets</b>				
Property, plant and equipment	3 634 139	3 388 600	245 539	2
Intangible assets	-	-		
Heritage and cultural assets	155 941	-	155 941	2
Total non-current assets	3 790 080	3 388 600	401 480	
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>3 831 976</b>	<b>3 467 267</b>	<b>364 709</b>	
<b>LIABILITIES</b>				
<b>Current liabilities</b>				
Deposits held	7 706	6 397	1 309	
Creditors and accruals	20 200	19 791	409	
Borrowings and advances	18 480	-	18 480	3
Provisions	20 921	20 157	764	
Other liabilities	3 232	4 557	(1 325)	
<b>Total current liabilities</b>	<b>66 677</b>	<b>50 902</b>	<b>19 637</b>	
<b>Non-current liabilities</b>				
Borrowings and advances	115 066	130 772	(15 706)	3
<b>Total non-current liabilities</b>	<b>115 066</b>	<b>130 772</b>	<b>(15 706)</b>	
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>185 605</b>	<b>181 674</b>	<b>3 931</b>	
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>3 646 371</b>	<b>3 285 593</b>	<b>360 778</b>	
<b>EQUITY</b>				
Capital	3 113 383	2 810 737	302 646	4
Reserves	1 875 947	1 680 610	195 337	5
Accumulated funds	(1 342 959)	(1 205 754)	(137 205)	
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>	<b>3 646 371</b>	<b>3 285 593</b>	<b>360 778</b>	

## Notes:

- 1 Reflects accelerated payment of NDIS Agreement (\$26.3M) and transfer of cash to the Central Holding Authority for the proceeds of sale of public houses.
- 2 Transfer in of building infrastructure from the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics and asset revaluation increment.
- 3 Total variance across current and non-current borrowings is due to lease extensions for affordable and government employee housing that is not reflected in the original budget.
- 4 Increase in capital mainly due to \$125 million spent on construction of remote housing.
- 5 Revaluation of land & building and adjustments to reserves to reflect disposal of assets.

## 35. Budgetary information (continued)

### Cash flow statement

	2021-22 Actual	2021-22 Original budget	Variance	Note
		\$000	\$000	
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</b>				
<b>Operating receipts</b>				
Grants and subsidies received				
Current	21 161	64 016	(42 855)	1
Appropriation				
Output	665 292	626 816	38 476	2
Commonwealth	71 744	38 932	32 812	3
Receipts from sales of goods and services	125 057	88 221	19 817	4
<b>Total operating receipts</b>	<b>883 254</b>	<b>817 985</b>	<b>65 269</b>	
<b>Operating payments</b>				
Payments to employees	(174 456)	(149 767)	(24 689)	5
Payments for goods and services	(252 254)	(230 158)	(22 096)	6
Grants and subsidies paid				
Current	(376 944)	(364 282)	(12 662)	7
Capital	(45 382)	(36 269)	(9 113)	8
Community service obligations	(20 321)	(18 861)	(1 460)	
Interest paid	(9 960)	(9 193)	(767)	
<b>Total operating payments</b>	<b>(879 317)</b>	<b>(808 530)</b>	<b>(70 787)</b>	
<b>Net cash from/(used in) operating activities</b>	<b>3 936</b>	<b>9 455</b>	<b>5 518</b>	
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES</b>				
Investing receipts				
Proceeds from asset sales	7 872	2 000	5 872	9
<b>Total investing receipts</b>	<b>7 872</b>	<b>2 000</b>	<b>5 872</b>	
<b>Investing payments</b>				
Purchases of assets	(23)	(659)	636	
<b>Total investing payments</b>	<b>(23)</b>	<b>(659)</b>	<b>636</b>	
<b>Net cash from/(used in) investing activities</b>	<b>7 849</b>	<b>1 341</b>	<b>6 508</b>	
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES</b>				
Financing receipts				
Deposits received	801	-	801	
Appropriation				
Capital	659	659	-	
Equity Injections	107	30 000	(29 893)	10
<b>Total financing receipts</b>	<b>1 567</b>	<b>30 659</b>	<b>(29 092)</b>	
<b>Financing payments</b>				
Repayment of borrowings	(3 817)	(3 817)	-	
Lease payments	(15 758)	(14 481)	(1 277)	
Equity withdrawals	(12 964)	(3 517)	(9 447)	
<b>Total financing payments</b>	<b>(32 539)</b>	<b>(21 815)</b>	<b>(10 724)</b>	
<b>Net cash from/(used in) financing activities</b>	<b>(30 972)</b>	<b>8 844</b>	<b>(39 816)</b>	
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held	(19 186)	19 640	(38 826)	
Cash at beginning of financial year	44 977	42 172	2 805	
<b>CASH AT END OF FINANCIAL YEAR</b>	<b>25 791</b>	<b>61 812</b>	<b>(36 021)</b>	

### 35. Budgetary information (continued)

#### Notes:

- 1 \$44.3 million due to the transfer of the Centre for National Resilience at Howard Springs to the Department of Health for
- 2 Additional appropriation for:
  - \$21.8 million for Alice Springs Quarantine Facility and other welfare responses;
  - \$8 million for additional Youth Detention Staffing;
  - \$5.6 million for COVID-19 Support Measure – Affordable housing and key worker subsidies;
  - \$5.0 million for Arts Gallery improvements;
  - \$3.4 million for COVID-19 Support Measure – Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence support;
  - \$2.2 million for the NTPS bonus payment;
  - \$1.7 million for legal expenses; and
  - \$1.3 million for Ntaria oval lights;

These increases are partially offset by decreases for:

- \$5.4 million transferred to the Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics for property management; and
  - \$3.5 million resulting from delays in the implementation of the Barkly Regional Deal.
- 3 Under budget result due to the delay in finalising the acquittal under the National Partnership on Remote Aboriginal Housing (\$4.7 million) partially offset by additional Commonwealth funding under the National Housing and Homelessness Agreement for equal remuneration order (\$1.35 million) and additional funding under the National Partnership on Family, Domestic and Sexual Violence Responses 2021-23 (\$1.2 million).
  - 4 Sales of goods and services above budget due to the budget for rental receipts being set on historical cash collections whereas the actual set on billing (\$10.4 million) partially offset by under budget revenue for the Araluen Arts Centre (\$0.4 million).
  - 5 Above budget employee expenditure due to \$8 million for additional detention centre staffing, \$7.2 million for the NTPS employee bonus, \$3.6 million for COVID-19 quarantine and other welfare group responses, \$3.3 million for the safe care house, \$0.5 million for additional youth services in Alice Springs.
  - 6 Under budget result is due to the transfer of the responsibility for AUSMAT to the Department of Health (\$44.3 million) and additional property management functions transferred to the Department of Planning, Infrastructure and Logistics (\$5.8 million), These under budget results are partially offset by above budget results for COVID-19 response measures (\$19 million), Urban Housing (\$9.1 million), Out of Home Care (\$4.4 million), Government Employee Housing (\$2.6 million), Homelessness Services (\$1.8 million), and remote Housing (\$1.5 million) and bad and doubtful debts expense (\$9.0 million).

### 35. Budgetary information (continued)

7 Current Grants and Subsidies above budget primarily due to the additional NDIS contributions (\$24.6 million) and the waiver of remote rent debt (\$26 million) and additional funding provided throughout the year:

- \$5.4 million reclassified to operating grants to implement regional family support grants
- \$4.0 million – COVID-19 Support Measures
- \$3.0 million Reclassification to operating to reflect the Indigenous Essential Services purchasing plan
- \$1.2 million – National Partnership on Family, Domestic and Sexual Violence Responses 2021-2023

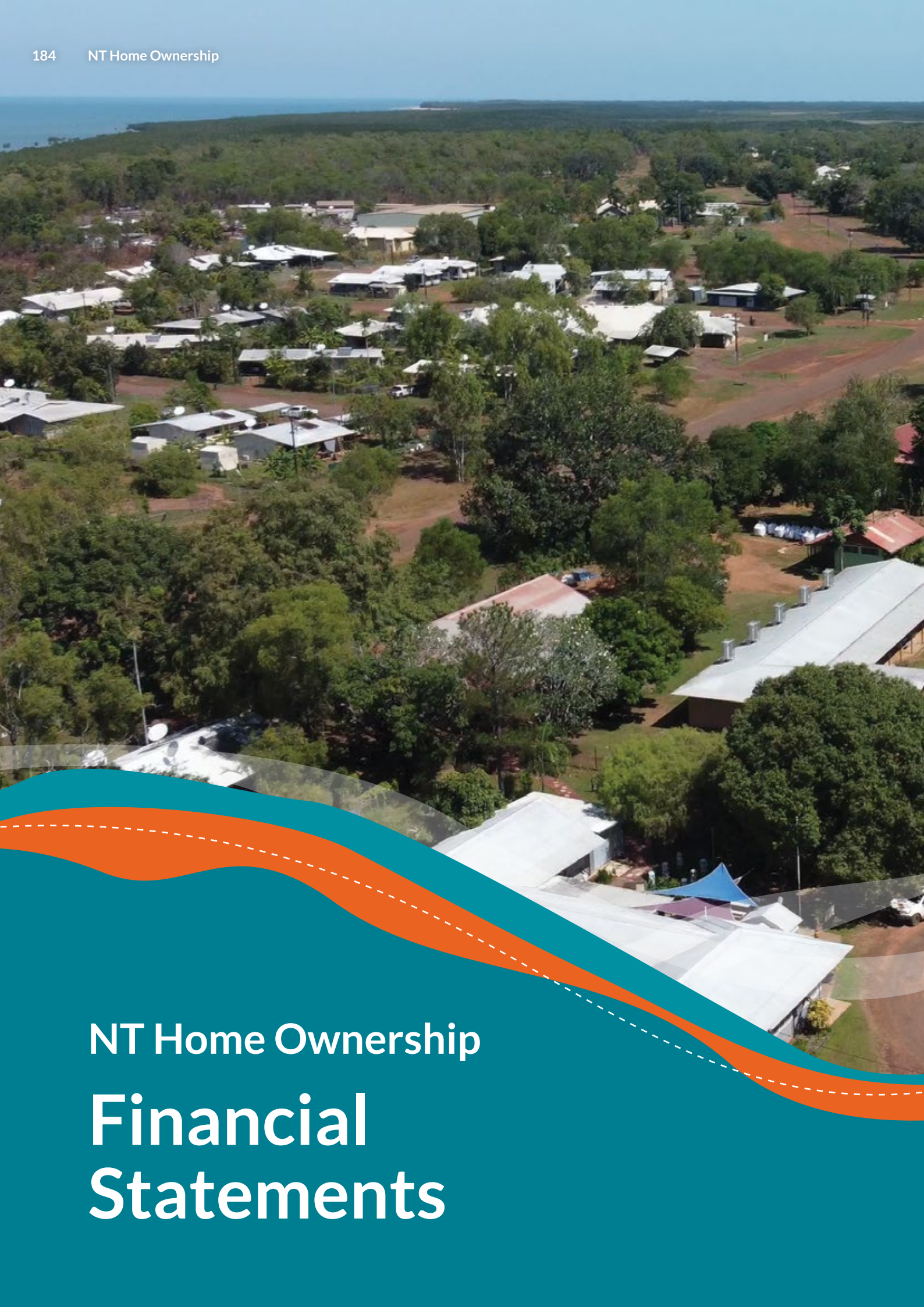
These increases are partially offset by:

- the reclassification from subsidies to administrative expense within the Out of Home Care output (\$7.7 million);
- redirection of sports vouchers to meet NTPS bonus costs (\$1.8 million);
- realignment of remote grant programs (\$1.7 million);
- delays in the implementation of the Barkly Regional Deal (\$2.5 million);
- under budget results for Town Camps and Homelands (\$5.0 million), Reform Management Office (\$3.9 million), Arts and culture (\$3.1 million) and Sports and active recreation (\$2.5 million).

8 Capital Grants above budget primarily due to additional funding approved throughout the year for Arts Trail grants (\$4.5 million), Utopia Homelands Upgrades (\$4.0 million), COVID-19 Support Measures (\$1.6 million), Ntaria Oval Lights Upgrades (\$1.3 million), upgrades to women's safe houses (\$2.0 million), Community Infrastructure Grants (\$1.9 million) and remote sporting infrastructure upgrades (\$1.8 million). These increases are partially offset by the reclassification of capital grants to current grants to reflect the Indigenous Essential Services purchasing plan (\$3.0 million), delays in the implementation of children and family centres (\$2.0 million) and delays in the implementation of the Barkly Regional Deal (\$1.9 million).

9 Higher than anticipated sales of public housing stock.

10 Equity injection related Machinery of Government not required due to sufficient cash balances.



NT Home Ownership  
**Financial  
Statements**



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Financial Statements

# Financial statement overview

## For the year ended 30 June 2022

NT Home Ownership operates as a Government Business Division as determined by the Treasurer under *Financial Management Act 1995*. Government Business Divisions are required to operate in a competitively neutral manner and adopt commercial practices. These include paying tax equivalents and dividends under the Northern Territory tax equivalent regime and dividend policy. The recipient of these payments is the Northern Territory Government, as owner.

NT Home Ownership oversees the provision of Northern Territory Government home loan products and services to assist eligible Territorians to achieve affordable home ownership. NT Home Ownership was established in 2009 to increase the supply of affordable housing in the market and provide home ownership opportunities for Territorians otherwise unable to enter the housing market, and to reduce pressure on the rental market. Over the years of operation, various home loan products have been offered with the current product being Home Build Access.

NT Home Ownership's loans are administered by People's Choice under a mortgage management contract.

NT Home Ownership has recorded a net operating surplus of \$3.905 million in 2022, compared with a surplus of \$1.391 million in the prior year. The operating surplus is largely a result of a gain on revaluation of shared equity investments, offset by a decrease in the provision of doubtful debts and interest expense.

### Income

Total income for 2022 was \$14.030 million, compared to \$11.144 million in the prior years. The increase related to gains on revaluation on shared equity investments.

The principal source of income for NT Home Ownership is interest earned on home loans to clients. Interest income was \$6.058 million in 2022, compared with \$6.639 million in the prior year. The decreased loan interest collected relates to fewer numbers of loans on issue (See Chart 1).

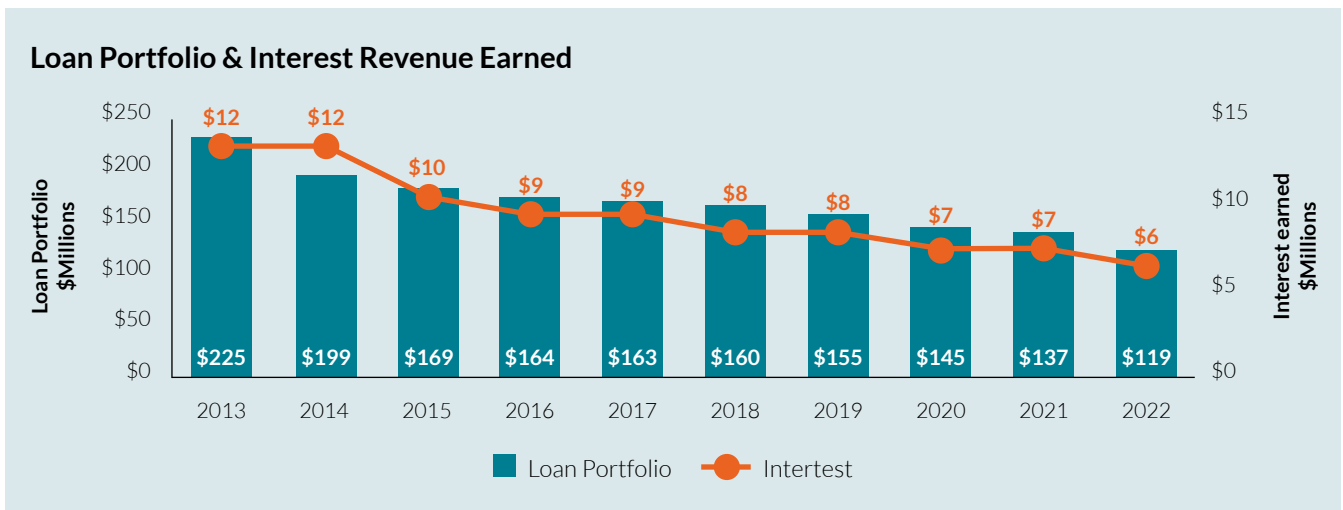


CHART 1: NT Home Ownership loan portfolio \$ interest revenue earned

Where NT Home Ownership is required to carry out activities, which it would not elect to do on a commercial basis, such as subsidised or below market rate loans, it can apply for Community Service Obligation (CSO) funding. In 2022, the funding received was \$3.414 million which is consistent with the prior year.

## Expense

NT Home Ownership incurred total expenses of \$10.125 million in 2022, compared with \$9.753 million in the prior year.

The increase in expenditure between years relates to the recognition of corporate services rendered from Territory Families Housing and Communities, offset by a decrease in interest expense due to a repayment of a \$10 million loan with Northern Territory Treasury Corporation.

## Home loan portfolio

At 30 June 2022, NT Home Ownership's loan portfolio comprised of 1,329 loans issued to Territorians totaling \$118.574 million compared with \$137.317 million in the prior year; a decrease of \$18.744 million. During 2022, 224 loans totaling \$16.5 million were discharged by clients. During the year, 26 new loans were provided to Territorians to build new homes at a value of \$2.25 million.

At 30 June 2022, NT Home Ownership held an interest in 437 shared equity investment properties valued at \$39.424 million an increase from \$38.406 million from 2020-21 is a result of revaluation of shared equity properties, offset by the repayment of the shared equity investment by clients.

## Borrowings

Financing of loans to clients for the purchase of a home are funded through borrowings from NT Treasury Corporation. These borrowings are the major component of liabilities in the Balance Sheet and as at 30 June 2022 totaled \$155.816 million, a decrease of \$21.827 million from the previous year, due to repayment of principal.

## Cash at bank

Cash at bank has decreased to \$11.026 million at 30 June 2022 compared to \$11.528 million in the prior year. This is a combined impact of increases as clients repay loans to NT Home Ownership, offset by the repayment of loan principal to NT Treasury Corporation.



**Auditor-General**  
**Independent Auditor's Report**  
**to the Minister for Housing and Homelands**  
**NT Home Ownership**  
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## Opinion

I have audited the accompanying financial report of NT Home Ownership, which comprises the balance sheet as at 30 June 2022, and the comprehensive operating statement, statement of changes in equity and cash flow statement for the year then ended, a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes, and the certification of the financial statements by the Chief Executive.

In my opinion, the financial report gives a true and fair view, in all material respects, of the financial position of NT Home Ownership as at 30 June 2022, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards.

## Basis for Opinion

I conducted my audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. My responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of my report. I am independent of NT Home Ownership in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards)* (the Code) that are relevant to my audit of the financial report in Australia. I have also fulfilled my other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code. I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion.

## Other Information

The Chief Executive of the Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities is responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in NT Home Ownership's financial statement overview for the year ended 30 June 2022, but does not include the financial report and my auditor's report thereon.

My opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and accordingly I do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with my audit of the financial report, my responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial report or my knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work I have performed, I conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, I am required to report that fact. I have nothing to report in this regard.

## Responsibilities of the Chief Executive for the Financial Report

The Chief Executive is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and for such internal control as the Chief Executive determines is necessary to enable the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, management is responsible for assessing the ability of NT Home Ownership to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate NT Home Ownership or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the financial reporting process of NT Home Ownership.



## Auditor-General

### Page 2 of 2

#### Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

My objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes my opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, I exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. I also:

- identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of internal control of NT Home Ownership.
- evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the ability of NT Home Ownership to continue as a going concern. If I conclude that a material uncertainty exists, I am required to draw attention in my auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify my opinion. My conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of my auditor's report however, future events or conditions may cause NT Home Ownership to cease to continue as a going concern.
- evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

I communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that I identify during my audit.

Julie Crisp  
Auditor-General for the Northern Territory

Darwin, Northern Territory

30 September 2022

## Certification of the financial statements

We certify that the attached financial statements for the NT Home Ownership have been prepared based on proper accounts and records in accordance with the prescribed format, the *Financial Management Act 1995* and Treasurer's Directions.

We further state that the information set out in the comprehensive operating statement, balance sheet, statement of changes in equity, cash flow statement, and notes to and forming part of the financial statements, presents fairly the financial performance and cash flows for the year ended 30 June 2022 and the financial position on that date.

At the time of signing, we are not aware of any circumstances that would render the particulars included in the financial statements misleading or inaccurate.



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**Kenneth Lindsay Davies**

Chief Executive Officer

30 August 2022



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**Kim Marie Charles**

Chief Financial Officer

30 August 2022

# Comprehensive operating statement

For the year ended 30 June 2022

	Note	2022 \$000	2021 \$000
<b>INCOME</b>			
Community service obligations	3a	3 414	3 414
Sales of goods and services	3b	3	3
Interest	3c	6 058	6 639
Gain on disposal of shared equity investment	4	281	68
Gain on revaluation of shared equity investment	4	4 274	1 020
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>		<b>14 030</b>	<b>11 144</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>			
Employee expenses		254	244
Purchases of goods and services	6	2 448	2 288
Other administrative expenses		(3)	(638)
Grants and subsidies expenses	7	26	-
Interest expenses	8	7 400	7 859
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>		<b>10 125</b>	<b>9 753</b>
<b>NET SURPLUS BEFORE INCOME TAX</b>		<b>3 905</b>	<b>1 391</b>
Income tax expense	10	-	-
<b>NET SURPLUS AFTER INCOME TAX</b>		<b>3 905</b>	<b>1 391</b>
<b>COMPREHENSIVE RESULT</b>		<b>3 905</b>	<b>1 391</b>

The comprehensive operating statement is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

# Balance sheet

As at 30 June 2022

	Note	2022 \$000	2021 \$000
<b>ASSETS</b>			
<b>Current assets</b>			
Cash and deposits	11	11 026	11 528
Receivables	13	323	18
Advances and investments	323	2 325	3 454
<b>Total current assets</b>		<b>13 674</b>	<b>15 000</b>
<b>Non-current assets</b>			
Advances and investments	14	116 249	133 863
Shared equity investments	15, 21a	39 424	38 406
<b>Total non-current assets</b>		<b>155 673</b>	<b>172 269</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>169 347</b>	<b>187 269</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
<b>Current liabilities</b>			
Payables	17	390	387
Borrowings and advances	18	42 165	6 828
Provisions	19	23	26
<b>Total current liabilities</b>		<b>42 578</b>	<b>7 241</b>
<b>Non-current liabilities</b>			
Borrowings and advances	12b, 12c, 18	113 651	170 815
<b>Total non-current liabilities</b>		<b>113 651</b>	<b>170 815</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>		<b>156 229</b>	<b>178 056</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		<b>13 118</b>	<b>9 213</b>
<b>EQUITY</b>			
Capital		22 745	22 745
Accumulated funds		(9 627)	(13 532)
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>		<b>13 118</b>	<b>9 213</b>

The balance sheet is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

# Statement of changes in equity

For the year ended 30 June 2022

	Note	Equity at 1 July \$000	Comprehensive result \$000	Transactions with owners in their capacity as owners \$000	Equity at 30 June \$000
<b>2021-22</b>					
<b>Accumulated funds</b>		(13 532)	3 905	-	(9 627)
Capital - Transfer from owners		22 745	-	-	22 745
<b>Total equity at end of financial year</b>		<b>9 213</b>	<b>3 905</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>13 118</b>
<b>2020-21</b>					
<b>Accumulated funds</b>		(14 923)	1 391	-	(13 532)
Capital - Transfer from owners		22 745	-	-	22 745
<b>Total equity at end of financial year</b>		<b>7 822</b>	<b>1 391</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>9 213</b>

The statement of changes in equity is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

# Cash flow statement

For the year ended 30 June 2022

	Note	2022 \$000	2021 \$000
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</b>			
<b>Operating receipts</b>			
Receipts from sales of goods and services and community service obligation		3 288	3 583
Interest received		6 051	6 640
<b>Total operating receipts</b>		<b>9 339</b>	<b>10 223</b>
<b>Operating payments</b>			
Payments to employees		(254)	(242)
Payments for goods and services		(2 601)	(2 447)
Grants and subsidies paid		(26)	-
Interest paid		(7 416)	(7 867)
<b>Total operating payments</b>		<b>(10 297)</b>	<b>(10 556)</b>
<b>Net cash used in operating activities</b>	<b>12a</b>	<b>(958)</b>	<b>(333)</b>
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES</b>			
<b>Investing receipts</b>			
Repayment of advances		20 899	12 363
Sales of investments		3 537	2 640
<b>Total investing receipts</b>		<b>24 436</b>	<b>15 003</b>
<b>Investing payments</b>			
Advances and investing payments		(2 152)	(3 562)
<b>Total investing payments</b>		<b>(2 152)</b>	<b>(3 562)</b>
<b>Net cash from investing activities</b>		<b>22 284</b>	<b>11 441</b>
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES</b>			
<b>Financing payments</b>			
Repayment of borrowings		(21 828)	(6 593)
<b>Total financing payments</b>		<b>(21 828)</b>	<b>(6 593)</b>
<b>Net cash used in financing activities</b>	<b>12b</b>	<b>(21 828)</b>	<b>(6 593)</b>
Net (decrease) increase in cash held		(502)	4 515
Cash at beginning of financial year		11 528	7 013
<b>CASH AT END OF FINANCIAL YEAR</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>11 026</b>	<b>11 528</b>

The cash flow statement is to be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

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## 1. Objectives and funding

NT Home Ownership operates as a Government Business Division (GBD), as determined by the Treasurer under the *Financial Management Act 1995*. Under the Government Business Division Framework, government businesses divisions are required to operate in a competitive neutral manner and adopt commercial practices. These include paying tax equivalents under Northern Territory tax equivalent regime and dividend policy to the Northern Territory Government, as owner.

NT Home Ownership provides home loan products and services to increase supply at the affordable end of the housing market, provides home ownership opportunities for Territorians otherwise unable to enter the market and reduces pressure on the rental market. Where NT Home Ownership carries out activities which it would not elect to do on a commercial basis, Community Service Obligation funding is provided through Territory Families, Housing and Communities appropriation for the identifiable community or social benefits.

The home loans are administered under a management arrangement by People's Choice.

Additional information in relation to the NT Home Ownership and its principal activities may be found in the performance section of the annual report.

The GBD is predominantly funded through interest earned on home loans. The financial statements encompass all funds through which the GBD controls resources to carry on its functions.

## 2. Statement of significant accounting policies

### a) Statement of compliance

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the *Financial Management Act 1995* and related Treasurer's Directions. The *Financial Management Act 1995* requires the NT Home Ownership to prepare financial statements for the year ended 30 June based on the form determined by the Treasurer. The form of GBD financial statements should include:

1. a certification of the financial statements;
2. a comprehensive operating statement;
3. a balance sheet;
4. a statement of changes in equity;
5. a cash flow statement; and
6. applicable explanatory notes to the financial statements.

### b) Basis of accounting

The financial statements have been prepared using the accrual basis of accounting, which recognises the effect of financial transactions and events when they occur, rather than when cash is paid out or received. As part of the preparation of the financial statements, all intra agency transactions and balances have been eliminated.

Except where stated, the financial statements have also been prepared in accordance with the historical cost convention.

The form of the GBD financial statements is also consistent with the requirements of Australian accounting standards. The effects of all relevant new and revised standards and interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board (AASB) that are effective for the current annual reporting period have been evaluated.

## 2. Statement of significant accounting policies (continued)

### Standards and interpretations effective from 2021-22

Several amending standards and AASB interpretations have been issued that apply to the current reporting periods, but are considered to have no or minimal impact on public sector reporting.

Standards and interpretations issued but not yet effective

No Australian accounting standards have been early adopted in 2021-22.

Several amending standards and AASB interpretations have been issued that apply to future reporting periods but are considered to have limited impact on public sector reporting.

### c) Reporting entity

The financial statements cover the Government Business Division (GBD) as an individual reporting entity.

NT Homeownership (“the GBD”) is a Northern Territory entity established under the *Interpretation Act 1978 and Administrative Arrangements Order*.

The principal place of business of the department is:

Level 7, Darwin Plaza, 41 Smith Street  
Darwin, Northern Territory.

### d) GBD and Territory items

The financial statements of NT Home Ownership include income, expenses, assets, liabilities and equity over which the GBD has control (GBD items). Certain items, while managed by the GBD, are controlled and recorded by the Territory rather than the GBD (Territory items). Territory items are recognised and recorded in the Central Holding Authority as discussed below.

### Central Holding Authority

The Central Holding Authority is the ‘parent body’ that represents the government’s ownership interest in government-controlled entities.

The Central Holding Authority also records all Territory items, such as income, expenses, assets and liabilities controlled by the government and managed by agencies on behalf of the government. The main Territory item is Territory income, which includes taxation and royalty revenue, Commonwealth general purpose funding (such as GST revenue), fines, and statutory fees and charges.

The Central Holding Authority also holds certain Territory assets not assigned to agencies as well as certain Territory liabilities that are not practical or effective to assign to individual agencies such as unfunded superannuation and long service leave.

The Central Holding Authority recognises and records all Territory items, and as such, these items are not included in the GBD’s financial statements.

### e) Comparatives

Where necessary, comparative information for the 2020-21 financial year has been reclassified to provide consistency with current year disclosures.

### f) Presentation and rounding of amounts

Amounts in the financial statements and notes to the financial statements are presented in Australian dollars and have been rounded to the nearest thousand dollars, with amounts of \$500 or less being rounded down to zero. Figures in the financial statements and notes may not equate due to rounding.

## 2. Statement of significant accounting policies (continued)

### g) Changes in accounting policies

There have been no changes to accounting policies adopted in 2021-22 as a result of management decisions.

### h) Accounting judgments and estimates

The preparation of the financial report requires the making of judgments and estimates that affect the recognised amounts of assets, liabilities, revenues and expenses and the disclosure of contingent liabilities. The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and various other factors that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances, the results of which form the basis for making judgments about the carrying values of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised if the revision affects only that period, or in the period of the revision and future periods if the revision affects both current and future periods.

Judgments and estimates that have significant effects on the financial statements are disclosed in the relevant notes to the financial statements.

### i) Goods and services tax

Income, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST), except where the amount of GST incurred on a purchase of goods and services is not recoverable from the Australian Tax Office (ATO). In these circumstances the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of the expense.

Receivables and payables are stated with the amount of GST included. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included as part of receivables or payables in the balance sheet.

Cash flows are included in the cash flow statement on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities, which are recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO are classified as operating cash flows. Commitments and contingencies are disclosed net of the amount of GST recoverable or payable unless otherwise specified. Gross GST recoverable on commitments is disclosed separately in the commitments note.

### j) Contributions by and distributions to government

The GBD may receive contributions from government where the government is acting as owner of the GBD. Conversely, the GBD may make distributions to government. In accordance with the *Financial Management Act 1995* and Treasurer's Directions, certain types of contributions and distributions, including those relating to administrative restructures, have been designated as contributions by, and distributions to, government. These designated contributions and distributions are treated by the GBD as adjustments to equity.

The statement of changes in equity provides additional information in relation to contributions by, and distributions to, government.

### 3. Revenue

#### a) Community service obligations

	2022			2021		
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
	Revenue from contracts with customers	Other	Total	Revenue from contracts with customers	Other	Total
Community Service Obligation	-	3 414	3 414	-	3 414	3 414
<b>Total grants and subsidies revenue</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>3 414</b>	<b>3 414</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>3 414</b>	<b>3 414</b>

Community Service Obligation (CSO) funding is received through the Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities where NT Home Ownership is required to carry out activities on a non-commercial basis. NT Home Ownership received a CSO for the interest rate and stamp duty differential. NT Home Ownership offers low interest rate loans for low to moderate income Territorians. The aim of providing subsidised interest loans is to increase the level of home ownership in the Territory and reduce the demand on public housing. Similarly, the stamp duty differential is a subsidy paid to public housing tenants purchasing their public housing properties through private finance. These CSOs are provided at an estimated projection for the budget year, thus performance obligations attached are assessed not to be sufficiently specific and revenue in respect of this funding is recognised in the period in which NT Home Ownership gains control of the funds.

#### b) Sales of goods and services

	2022			2021		
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
	Revenue from contracts with customers	Other	Total	Revenue from contracts with customers	Other	Total
Sales of goods and services	3	-	3	3	-	3
<b>Total sales of goods and services</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>3</b>

NT Home Ownership's sales of goods and service revenue consists of valuation fees. Valuation fees are the contribution made by the home loan clients for the valuation completed on any shared equity properties. The payments are received when the valuation is requested by the clients.

### 3. Revenue

#### Rendering of services

Revenue from rendering of services is recognised when the GBD satisfies the performance obligation by transferring the promised services. The GBD typically satisfies its performance obligations when it transfers the promised services.

Revenue from contracts with customers have been disaggregated below into categories to enable users of these financial statements to understand the nature, amount, timing and uncertainty of income and cash flows. These categories include a description of the type of product or service line, type of customer and timing of transfer of goods and services.

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Type of good and service:</b>		
Service delivery	3	3
<b>Total revenue from contracts with customers</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>Type of customer:</b>		
Non-government entities	3	3
<b>Timing of transfer of goods and services:</b>		
Point in time	3	3
<b>Total revenue from contracts with customers by timing of transfer</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>

#### c) Interest income

	2022			2021		
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
	Revenue from contracts with customers	Other	Total	Revenue from contracts with customers	Other	Total
Interest on cash at bank	-	26	26	13	-	13
Interest on advance	-	6 032	6 032	6 626	-	6 626
<b>Total other income</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>6 058</b>	<b>6 058</b>	<b>6 639</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>6 639</b>

NT Home Ownership interest income includes interest earned on cash balances and interest on advances issued to clients under various home loan products.

Interest income is recognised when the shared equity portion has been recorded as an asset, which is the earlier of the receipt of cash or recognition of a receivable for interest earned.

NT Home Ownership recognises interest revenue as it accrues taking into account the effective yield on the financial asset.

#### 4. Gain on disposal of shared equity investments

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
Net proceeds from the disposal of non-current assets	3 537	2 640
Less: Carrying value of non-current assets disposed	(3 256)	(2 572)
<b>Gain on the disposal of shared equity investments</b>	<b>281</b>	<b>68</b>

#### 5. Gain on revaluation of shared equity investments

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
Revaluation on shared equity investments	39 424	38 407
Less: book value prior to revaluation	(35 150)	(37 387)
<b>Gain on the revaluation of shared equity investments</b>	<b>4 274</b>	<b>1 020</b>

#### 6. Purchases of goods and services

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
The net surplus/(deficit) has been arrived at after charging the following expenses:		
<b>Goods and services expenses:</b>		
Loan administration fees <sup>1</sup>	2 176	2 149
Valuation fees	38	19
Legal expenses <sup>2</sup>	7	44
Audit fees	43	40
NTG Service level agreement	172	-
Information technology charges and communications	11	33
Other	1	3
	<b>2 448</b>	<b>2 288</b>

1 Includes fee paid to People's Choice for the management of the client loan portfolio.

2 Includes legal fees for drafting of legal documentation.



## 10. Income tax expense and tax equivalent regime

### Income Tax Payable

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
Surplus before income tax	3 905	1 391
Revaluation on investments	(4 274)	(1 020)
<b>Taxable Income (Loss)</b>	<b>(369)</b>	<b>371</b>
<b>Income Tax Expense @ 30%</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>111</b>
<b>Carry forward tax losses utilised</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>111</b>
<b>Income Tax Expense</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>

## 11. Cash and deposits

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
Cash on hand	54	29
Cash at bank	10 972	11 499
<b>Total</b>	<b>11 026</b>	<b>11 528</b>

For the purposes of the balance sheet and the cash flow statement, cash includes cash on hand, cash at bank and cash equivalents.

## 12. Cash flow reconciliation

### a) Reconciliation of cash

The total of NT Home Ownership 'Cash and deposits' of \$11.026 million recorded in the balance sheet is consistent with that recorded as 'Cash' in the cash flow statement.

Reconciliation of net deficit to net cash from operating activities.

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Net surplus</b>	<b>3 905</b>	<b>1 391</b>
<i>Non-cash items:</i>		
Advances written off	630	-
Gain on disposal of investments	(281)	(68)
Gain on revaluation of investments	(4 274)	(1 020)
Doubtful debts expense	(633)	(638)
<i>Changes in assets and liabilities:</i>		
Increase in receivables	(305)	(2)
Increase in payables	3	-
(Decrease)/increase in provision for employee benefits	(3)	4
<b>Net cash used in operating activities</b>	<b>(958)</b>	<b>(333)</b>

## 12. Cash flow reconciliation (continued)

### b) Reconciliation of liabilities arising from financing activities

#### 2021-22

	Cash flows			Other		
	1 July	Loans and advances	Total cash flows	Other	Total other	30 June
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
Borrowings and advances	177 643	(21 828)	(21 828)	-	-	155 815
<b>Total</b>	<b>177 643</b>	<b>(21 828)</b>	<b>(21 828)</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>155 815</b>

#### 2020-21

	Cash flows			Other		
	1 July	Loans and advances	Total cash flows	Other	Total other	30 June
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
Borrowings and advances	184 236	(6 593)	(6 593)	-	-	177 643
<b>Total</b>	<b>184 236</b>	<b>(6 593)</b>	<b>(6 593)</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>177 643</b>

## 13. Receivables

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
Interest receivables	8	1
GST receivables	16	17
Other receivables	299	-
<b>Total receivables</b>	<b>323</b>	<b>18</b>

Receivables include interest receivable from Northern Territory Treasury Corporation and GST receivable from Australian Taxation Office and are recognised at fair value less any loss allowance.

Accounts receivable, contract receivables and other receivables are generally settled within 30 days.

NT Home Ownership believes that no loss allowance is necessary in respect of general receivables.

### Credit risk exposure of receivables

Receivables are monitored on an ongoing basis to ensure exposure to bad debts is not significant. The entity applies the simplified approach to measuring expected credit losses. This approach recognises a loss allowance based on lifetime expected credit losses for all accounts receivables, contracts receivables and accrued contract revenue. To measure expected credit losses, receivables have been grouped based on shared risk characteristics and days past due.

## 14. Advances and investments

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Current</b>		
Advances paid - loans to home purchasers	2 325	3 454
	<b>2 325</b>	<b>3 454</b>
<b>Non current</b>		
Advances paid - loans to home purchasers	120 006	138 253
Less: loss allowance	(3 757)	(4 390)
	<b>116 249</b>	<b>133 863</b>
<b>Total advances and investments</b>	<b>118 574</b>	<b>137 317</b>

### a) Advances paid

Advances paid are recognised initially at fair value plus or minus relevant transaction costs and are recognised in the balance sheet when NT Home Ownership becomes party to the contractual provisions of the financial instruments.

Subsequently, advances paid are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. The effective interest rate calculation includes the contractual terms of the loans together with fees and transaction costs.

Loss allowances on advances paid reflect either 12-month or lifetime expected credit losses depending on changes in credit risk and represents the amount of advances paid that NT Home Ownership estimates are likely to be uncollectible and are considered doubtful.

### Credit risk exposure of advances paid

Advances paid are monitored on an ongoing basis to ensure exposure to bad debts is not significant. The GBD applies the AASB 9 general approach to measuring expected credit losses.

This approach recognises a loss allowance based on 12-month expected credit losses if there has been no significant increase in credit risk since initial recognition and lifetime expected credit losses if there has been a significant increase in credit risk since initial recognition.

## 14. Advances and investments (continued)

	2022				2021			
	Gross advances paid \$000	Loss rate %	Expected credit losses \$000	Net advances paid \$000	Gross advances paid \$000	Loss rate %	Expected credit losses \$000	Net advances paid \$000
Not overdue	119 076	0.43	512	118 564	139 444	1.5	2 138	137 306
Overdue for less than 30 days	10	9.9	1	9	8	7.5	2	7
Overdue for 30 to 60 days	1	9.9	-	1	4	7.5	-	4
Overdue for more than 60 days	3 244	100	3 244	-	2 251	100	2 251	-
<b>Total external advances paid</b>	<b>122 331</b>		<b>3 757</b>	<b>118 574</b>	<b>141 707</b>		<b>4 390</b>	<b>137 317</b>

## 14. Advances and investments (continued)

### Reconciliation of loss allowance for advances paid

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
Internal advances paid		
Opening balance	4 390	5 028
Written off during the year	(630)	-
Decrease in allowance recognised in profit or loss	(3)	(638)
<b>Total internal advances paid</b>	<b>3 757</b>	<b>4 390</b>

## 15. Shared equity investments

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
Minority interest holding at independent valuation	39 424	38 406
<b>Total Investments in shared equity</b>	<b>39 424</b>	<b>38 406</b>
<b>Shared equity investments</b>		
Opening Balance as at July 1	38 406	39 959
Additions		
Disposals	(3 256)	(2 573)
Revaluations	4 274	1 020
<b>Total Investments in shared equity as 30 June</b>	<b>39 424</b>	<b>38 406</b>

### Shared equity investments

Shared equity investments represent NT Home Ownership's minority financial interest in housing properties held under a loan/shared equity scheme previously provided by the Northern Territory Government and properties purchase and/or constructed from/by external parties under these schemes. These investments are classified as investment properties.

Shared equity investments are recognised at cost, including transaction costs at the time of acquisition and subsequently measured at fair value.

### Revaluation and impairment

#### *Shared equity investments*

Shared equity investments are revalued annually to ensure that the carrying amount of these assets does not differ materially from their fair value at reporting date.

Gains and losses arising from changes in the fair value, retirement or disposal are included in the comprehensive operating statements in the period in which they arise. Shared equity investments are not subject to depreciation.

Shared equity investments are measured on the market approach of fair value basis, being the amount that would be received to sell an asset or paid to transfer a liability in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date.

An independent valuation of shared equity investment was completed as at 30 June 2022 by Territory Property Consultants Pty. Ltd., the results of which are reflected in these financial statements. The valuation method used was based on market evidence of sales prices of comparable land and building in similar locations.

## 15. Shared equity investments (continued)

### *Impairment of assets*

An asset is said to be impaired when the asset's carrying amount exceeds its recoverable amount.

Non-current physical NT Home Ownership assets are assessed for indicators of impairment on an annual basis or whenever there is an indication of impairment. If an indicator of impairment exists, the NT Home Ownership determines the asset's recoverable amount. The asset's recoverable amount is determined as the higher of the asset's current replacement cost and fair value less costs to sell. Any amount by which the asset's carrying amount exceeds the recoverable amount is recorded as an impairment loss.

Impairment losses are recognised in the comprehensive operating statement. They are disclosed as an expense unless the asset is carried at a revalued amount. Where the asset is measured at a revalued amount, the impairment loss is offset against the asset revaluation surplus for that class of asset to the extent an available balance exists in the asset revaluation surplus.

In certain situations, an impairment loss may subsequently be reversed. Where an impairment loss is subsequently reversed, the carrying amount of the asset is increased to the revised estimate of its recoverable amount. A reversal of an impairment loss is recognised in the comprehensive operating statement as income, unless the asset is carried at a revalued amount, in which case the impairment reversal results in an increase in the asset revaluation surplus.

## 16. Other assets

NT Home Ownership does not have other assets.

## 17. Payables

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
Accounts payable	157	4
Accrued expenses	233	210
Interest payable	-	173
<b>Total payables</b>	<b>390</b>	<b>387</b>

Liabilities for accounts payable and other amounts payable are carried at cost, which is the fair value of the consideration to be paid in the future for goods and services received, whether or not billed to the GBD. Accounts payable are normally settled within 20 days from receipt of valid invoices under \$1 million or 30 days for invoices over \$1 million.

Interest expenses include interest on borrowings. Interest expenses are expensed in the period in which they are incurred.

## 18. Borrowings and advances

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Current</b>		
Loans and advances	42 165	6 828
<b>Non-current</b>		
Loans and advances	113 651	170 815
<b>Total borrowings and advances</b>	<b>155 816</b>	<b>177 643</b>

Borrowings and advances are recorded initially at fair value, net of transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition, these are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Gains and losses are recognised in net result when the liabilities are derecognised as well as through the amortisation process.

Loan instruments are classified as current and non current as NT Home Ownership will assess its ability to repay these instruments when the loans mature.

## 19. Provisions

	2022	2021
	\$000	\$000
<b>Current</b>		
<i>Employee benefits</i>		
Recreation leave	17	19
Leave loading	3	5
Employee superannuation	3	2
<b>Total provisions</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>26</b>

NT Home Ownership employed two employees as at 30 June 2022.

### Employee benefits

A provision is made for employee benefits accumulated as a result of employees rendering services up to the reporting date. These benefits include wages and salaries and recreation leave. Liabilities arising in respect of wages and salaries, recreation leave and other employee benefit liabilities that fall due within twelve months of reporting date are classified as current liabilities and are measured at amounts expected to be paid.

No provision is made for sick leave, which is non-vesting, as the anticipated pattern of future sick leave to be taken is less than the entitlement accruing in each reporting period.

Employee benefit expenses are recognised on a net basis in respect of the following categories:

- wages and salaries, non-monetary benefits, recreation leave and other leave entitlements
- other types of employee benefits.

As part of the financial management framework, the Central Holding Authority assumes the long service leave liabilities of government agencies, including NT Home Ownership and therefore no long service leave liability is recognised in NT Home Ownership financial statements.

## 19. Provisions (continued)

### Superannuation

Employees' superannuation entitlements are provided through the:

- Northern Territory Government and Public Authorities Superannuation Scheme (NTGPASS)
- Commonwealth Superannuation Scheme (CSS)
- or non-government employee nominated schemes for those employees commencing on or after 10 August 1999.

NT Home Ownership makes superannuation contributions on behalf of its employees to the Central Holding Authority or non-government employee-nominated schemes. Superannuation liabilities related to government superannuation schemes are held by the Central Holding Authority and therefore not recognised in GBD's financial statements.

## 20. Commitments

Commitments contracted represent future obligations or cash outflows that are not recognised as liabilities on the balance sheet and can be reliably measured.

Disclosures in relation to capital and other commitments are detailed below

	2022		2021	
	Internal	External	Internal	External
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
(ii) Other expenditure commitments				
Other non-cancellable expenditure commitments not recognised as liabilities are payable as follows:				
Within one year	-	2 272	-	1 249
Later than one year and not later than five years	-	1 101	-	-
Total commitments (exclusive of GST)	-	3 373	-	1 249
Plus: GST recoverable	-	246	-	-
<b>Total commitments (inclusive of GST)</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>3 619</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1 249</b>

Commitments include a twelve month contract with People's Choice for loan services and a loan where the approval was during this financial year but not paid until July 2022.

## 21. Fair value measurement

Fair value is the price that would be received to sell an asset or paid to transfer a liability in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date.

Fair value measurement of a non-financial asset takes into account a market participant's ability to generate economic benefits by using the asset in its highest and best use or by selling it to another market participant that would use the asset in its highest and best use. The highest and best use takes into account the use of the asset that is physically possible, legally permissible and financially feasible.

When measuring fair value, the valuation techniques used maximise the use of relevant observable inputs and minimise the use of unobservable inputs. Unobservable inputs are used to the extent that sufficient relevant and reliable observable inputs are not available for similar assets/liabilities.

Observable inputs are publicly available data relevant to the characteristics of the assets/liabilities being valued. Observable inputs used by the GBD include, but are not limited to, published sales data for land and general office buildings.

Unobservable inputs are data, assumptions and judgments not available publicly but relevant to the characteristics of the assets/liabilities being valued. Such inputs include internal GBD adjustments to observable data to take account of particular and potentially unique characteristics/functionality of assets/liabilities and assessments of physical condition and remaining useful life.

All assets and liabilities for which fair value is measured or disclosed in the financial statements are categorised within the following fair value hierarchy based on the inputs used:

Level 1 – inputs are quoted prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities

Level 2 – inputs are inputs other than quoted prices included within Level 1 that are observable for the asset or liability, either directly or indirectly

Level 3 – inputs are unobservable.

The fair value of financial instruments is determined on the following basis:

- the fair value of cash, deposits, advances, receivables and payables approximates their carrying amount, which is also their amortised cost
- the fair value of derivative financial instruments are derived using current market yields and exchange rates appropriate to the instrument
- the fair value of other monetary financial assets and liabilities is based on discounting to present value the expected future cash flows by applying current market interest rates for assets and liabilities with similar risk profiles.

### a) Fair value hierarchy

NT Home Ownership does not recognise any financial assets or liabilities at fair value as these are recognised at amortised cost. The carrying amounts of these financial assets and liabilities approximates their fair value.

The table below presents non-financial assets recognised at fair value in the balance sheet categorised by levels of inputs used to compute fair value.

## 21. Fair value measurement (continued)

	Level 1		Level 2		Level 3		Total fair value	
	2021-22	2020-21	2021-22	2020-21	2021-22	2020-21	2021-22	2020-21
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
<b>Assets</b>								
Shared equity investments	-	-	39 424	38 406	-	-	39 424	38 406
<b>Total assets</b>	-	-	<b>39 424</b>	<b>38 406</b>	-	-	<b>39 424</b>	<b>38 406</b>

### b) Valuation techniques and inputs

Valuation techniques used to measure fair value in 2021-22 are:

	Level 2 techniques	Level 3 techniques
<b>Asset classes</b>		
Shared Equity	Market Approach	N/A

There were no changes in valuation techniques from 2020-21 to 2021-22.

Territory Property Consultants Pty Ltd. provided valuation for the Shared equity investments as at 30 June 2022.

Level 2 fair values of Shared Equity Investments were based on market evidence of sales prices of comparable land and buildings in similar locations.

### Additional information for level 3 fair value measurement

NT Home Ownership does not have any level 3 measurement assets.

## 22. Financial instruments

A financial instrument is a contract that gives rise to a financial asset of one entity and a financial liability or equity instrument of another entity.

Financial assets and liabilities are recognised on the balance sheet when the GBD becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument. NT Home Ownership's financial instruments include cash and deposits; receivables; advances paid; equity investment; payables; advances received; and borrowings.

Due to the nature of operating activities, certain financial assets and financial liabilities arise under statutory obligations rather than a contract. Such financial assets and liabilities do not meet the definition of financial instruments as per AASB 132 Financial Instruments: Presentation. These include statutory receivables arising from taxes including GST and penalties.

NT Home Ownership has limited exposure to financial risks as discussed below.

## 22. Financial instruments (continued)

### a) Categories of financial instruments

The carrying amounts of the GBD's financial assets and liabilities by category are disclosed in the table below.

	Fair value through profit or loss		Amortised cost \$000	Fair value through other comprehensive income \$000	Total \$000
	Mandatorily at fair value	Designated at fair value			
	\$000	\$000			
<b>2021-22</b>					
Cash and deposits	-	11 026	-	-	11 026
Receivables	-	-	292	-	292
Advances paid	-	-	118 574	-	118 574
<b>Total financial assets</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>11 026</b>	<b>118 866</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>129 892</b>
Payables	-	-	390	-	390
Loans	-	-	155 816	-	155 816
<b>Total financial liabilities</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>156 206</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>156 206</b>
<b>2020-21</b>					
Cash and deposits	-	11 528	-	-	11 528
Receivables	-	-	1	-	1
Advances paid	-	-	137 317	-	137 317
<b>Total financial assets</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>11 528</b>	<b>137 318</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>148 846</b>
Payables	-	-	387	-	387
Loans	-	-	177 643	-	177 643
<b>Total financial liabilities</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>178 030</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>178 030</b>

### Categories of financial instruments

The GBD's financial instruments are classified in accordance with AASB 9.

Financial assets are classified under the following categories:

- amortised cost
- fair value through other comprehensive income (FVOCI)
- fair value through profit and loss (FVTPL).

Financial liabilities are classified under the following categories:

- amortised cost
- fair value through profit and loss (FVTPL).

These classifications are based on the GBD's business model for managing the financial assets and the contractual terms of the cash flows. Where assets are measured at fair value, gains and losses will either be recorded in profit or loss, or other comprehensive income.

Financial instruments are reclassified when and only when the NT Home Ownership's business model for managing those assets changes.

## 22. Financial instruments (continued)

### Financial assets at amortised cost

Financial assets are classified at amortised cost when they are held by the NT Home Ownership to collect the contractual cash flows and the contractual cash flows are solely payments of principal and interest.

These assets are initially recognised at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less impairment. NT Home Ownership's financial assets categorised at amortised cost include receivables, advances paid, leases receivables, term deposits and certain debt securities.

### Financial assets at fair value through other comprehensive income

Financial assets are classified at fair value through other comprehensive income when they are held by the GBD to both collect contractual cash flows and sell the financial assets, and the contractual cash flows are solely payments of principal and interest.

These assets are initially and subsequently recognised at fair value. Changes in the fair value are recognised in other comprehensive income, except for the recognition of impairment gains or losses and interest income which are recognised in the operating result in the comprehensive operating statement. When financial assets are derecognised, the cumulative gain or loss previously recognised in other comprehensive income is reclassified from equity to the comprehensive operating statement.

For equity instruments elected to be categorised at FVOCI, changes in fair value recognised in other comprehensive income are not reclassified to profit or loss on derecognition of the asset. Dividends from such instruments continue to be recognised in the comprehensive operating statement as other income when the GBD's right to receive payments is established.

NT Home Ownership does not have any financial assets under this category.

### Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss

Financial assets are classified at FVTPL where they do not meet the criteria for amortised cost or FVOCI. These assets are initially and subsequently recognised at fair value with gains or losses recognised in the net result for the year.

NT Home Ownership's financial assets categorised at FVTPL include investments in managed unit trusts and certain debt instruments. Unrealised gains in relation to these investments are recognised in other economic flows in the comprehensive operating statement, however realised gains are recognised in the net result.

### Financial liabilities at amortised cost

Financial liabilities at amortised cost are initially measured at fair value, net of directly attributable transaction costs. These are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method. NT Home Ownership's financial liabilities categorised at amortised cost include all accounts payable, advances received and borrowings.

### Financial liabilities at fair value through profit or loss

Financial liabilities are classified at FVTPL when the liabilities are either held for trading or designated as FVTPL. Financial liabilities classified at FVTPL are initially and subsequently measured at fair value with gains or losses recognised in the net result for the year.

For financial liabilities designated at FVTPL, changes in the fair value of the liability attributable to changes in the NT Home Ownership's credit risk are recognised in other comprehensive income, while remaining changes in the fair value are recognised in the net result.

NT Home Ownership does not have any financial liabilities under this category.

## 22. Financial instruments (continued)

### a) Credit risk

Credit risk is the risk that one party to a financial instrument will cause financial loss for the other party by failing to discharge an obligation. NT Home Ownership's exposure to credit risk arises from funds advanced to loan counterparties and the possibility that they will not adhere to the terms of the contract with NT Home Ownership when settlement becomes due.

NT Home Ownership has limited credit risk exposure (risk of default). In respect of any dealings with the People's Choice, NT Home Ownership mitigates any risk for home loan portfolio by mortgage management contract process that includes quarterly contract reviews, Lending Management directives and monthly reporting on loan the portfolio.

The exposure to credit risk is influenced mainly by the individual characteristics of each non-government debtor. In monitoring debtor credit risk, debtors are grouped according to their aging profile and existence of previous financial difficulties. Loans are provided to home purchasers subject to the retention of tittles clauses, so that in the event of a non-payment, NT Home Ownership may have a secured claim.

The carrying amount of financial assets recorded in the financial statements, net of any allowances for losses, represents the GBD's maximum exposure to credit risk without taking account of the value of any collateral or other security obtained.

Credit risk relating to receivables is disclosed in Note 13 and advances paid in Note 14.

### b) Liquidity risk

Liquidity risk is the risk NT Home Ownership will not be able to meet its financial obligations as they fall due. The NT Home Ownership's approach to managing liquidity is to ensure it will always have sufficient funds to meet its liabilities when they fall due. This is achieved by ensuring minimum levels of cash are held in the GBD bank account to meet various current employee and supplier liabilities. NT Home Ownership's exposure to liquidity risk is minimal.

The following tables detail the NT Home Ownership's remaining contractual maturity for its financial liabilities, calculated based on undiscounted cash flows at reporting date. The undiscounted cash flows in these tables differ from the amounts included in the balance sheet, which are based on discounted cash flows.

#### 2022 Maturity analysis for financial liabilities

	Carrying amount	Less than a year	1 to 5 years	More than 5 years	Total
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
<b>Liabilities</b>					
Payables	390	390	-	-	390
Loans	155 816	48 180	99 605	31 035	178 820
<b>Total financial liabilities</b>	<b>156 206</b>	<b>48 570</b>	<b>99 605</b>	<b>31 035</b>	<b>179 210</b>

## 22. Financial instruments (continued)

### 2021 Maturity analysis for financial liabilities

	Carrying amount	Less than a year	1 to 5 years	More than 5 years	Total
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
<b>Liabilities</b>					
Payables	387	387	-	-	387
Loans	177 643	63 895	87 579	51 724	203 199
<b>Total financial liabilities</b>	<b>178 030</b>	<b>64 282</b>	<b>87 579</b>	<b>51 724</b>	<b>203 585</b>

#### d) Market risk

Market risk is the risk the fair value of future cash flows of a financial instrument will fluctuate because of changes in market prices. It comprises interest rate risk, price risk and currency risk.

##### (i) Interest rate risk

Interest rate risk is the risk of financial loss and or increased costs due to adverse movements in the values of financial assets and liabilities as a result in interest rates. NT Home Ownership's exposure to interest rate risk and the average interest rate for classes of financial assets and financial liabilities is set out below.

NT Home Ownership's operating account earns monthly interest at a variable interest rate of Northern Territory Treasury Corporation's weighted average cash return less 50 basis points.

The NT Home Ownership exposure to interest rate risk by asset and liability classes is disclosed below.

### 2022 Interest rate risk for financial assets and liabilities

	Interest bearing			Total	Weighted average
	Variable	Fixed	Non-interest bearing		
	\$000	\$000	\$000		
<b>Assets</b>					
Cash and deposits	11 026	-	-	11 026	0.85
Receivables	-	-	292	292	-
Advances	118 574	-	-	118 574	1.31
<b>Total financial assets</b>	<b>129 600</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>292</b>	<b>129 892</b>	
<b>Liabilities</b>					
Payables	-	-	390	390	-
Advances	-	155 816	-	155 816	4.48
<b>Total financial liabilities</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>155 816</b>	<b>390</b>	<b>156 206</b>	

## 22. Financial instruments (continued)

### 2021 Interest rate risk for financial assets and liabilities

	Interest bearing		Non-interest bearing	Total	Weighted average
	Variable	Fixed			
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000	%
<b>Assets</b>					
Cash and deposits	11 528	-	-	11 528	0.10%
Receivables	-	-	1	1	
Advances	137 317	-	-	137 317	4.53%
<b>Total financial assets</b>	<b>148 845</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>148 846</b>	
<b>Liabilities</b>					
Payables	-	-	387	387	-
Loans	-	177 643	-	177 643	4.31%
<b>Total financial liabilities</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>177 643</b>	<b>387</b>	<b>178 030</b>	

### Sensitivity analysis

Changes in the variable rates of 100 basis points (1 per cent) at reporting date would have the following effect on the GBD's profit or loss and equity.

	100 basis points increase	100 basis points decrease
	\$000	\$000
<b>30 June 2022</b>		
Financial assets – cash at bank	110	(110)
Financial assets – receivable loans	3	(3)
Financial assets – advances	1 186	(1 186)
<b>Net sensitivity</b>	<b>1 299</b>	<b>(1 299)</b>
<b>30 June 2021</b>		
Financial assets – cash at bank	115	(115)
Financial assets – advances	1 373	(1 373)
<b>Net sensitivity</b>	<b>1 488</b>	<b>(1 488)</b>

#### (ii) Price risk

NT Home Ownership is not exposed to price risk as NT Home Ownership does not hold units in unit trusts.

#### (iii) Currency risk

NT Home Ownership is not exposed to currency risk as NT Home Ownership does not hold borrowings denominated in foreign currencies or transactional currency exposures arising from purchases in a foreign currency.

## 23. Related parties

### i) *Related parties*

NT Home Ownership is a Government Business Division which is wholly owned and controlled by Territory Government. Related parties of the GBD include:

- the portfolio minister and key management personnel (KMP) because they have authority and responsibility for planning, directing and controlling the activities of the department directly
- close family members of the portfolio minister or KMP including spouses, children and dependants
- all public sector entities that are controlled and consolidated into the whole of government financial statements
- any entities controlled or jointly controlled by KMP's or the portfolio minister, or controlled or jointly controlled by their close family members.

### ii) *Key management personnel (KMP)*

Key management personnel of NT Home Ownership are those persons having authority and responsibility for planning, directing and controlling the activities of the Home Ownership. These include the relevant minister, the Chief Executive Officer and members of the executive team of the Territory Families, Housing and Communities.

### iii) *Remuneration of key management personnel*

Salaries and other benefits of the Minister for Housing and Homelands as the Minister remuneration are payable by the Department of the Legislative Assembly and consequently disclosed within the Treasurer's Annual Financial Statements.

The KMP employee benefits provided are disclosed in Territory Families, Housing and Communities financial statements and not included in NT Home ownership.

### iv) *Related party transactions:*

Transactions with Northern Territory Government-controlled entities

Significant transactions with government related entities includes funding from the Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities for Community Service Obligations and loans from the Northern Territory Treasury Corporation.

The following table provides quantitative information about related party transactions entered into during the year with all other Northern Territory Government-controlled entities.

## 23. Related parties (continued)

### 2022

Related Party	Revenue from related parties	Payments to related parties	Amounts owed by related parties	Amounts owed to related parties
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
All NT Government departments	3 440	7 619	305	155 999

### 2021

Related Party	Revenue from related parties	Payments to related parties	Amounts owed by related parties	Amounts owed to related parties
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
All NT Government departments	3 427	14 481	1	177 816

## 24. Contingent liabilities and contingent assets

### a) Contingent liabilities

NT Home Ownership had no contingent liabilities as at 30 June 2022.

### b) Contingent assets

NT Home Ownership had no contingent assets as at 30 June 2022.

## 25. Events subsequent to balance date

No events have arisen between the end of the financial year and the date of this report that require adjustment to, or disclosure in the financial statements.

## 26. Budgetary information

### Comprehensive operating statement

	2021-22 Actual	2021-22 Original budget	Variance	Note
	\$000	\$000	\$000	
<b>INCOME</b>				
Community Service Obligation	3 414	3 657	(243)	
Sales of goods and services	3	-	3	
Interest revenue	6 058	7 560	(1 502)	1
Gain on disposal of shared equity investment	281	-	281	2
Gain on revaluation of shared equity investment	4 274	-	4 274	3
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>14 030</b>	<b>11 217</b>	<b>2 813</b>	
<b>EXPENSES</b>				
Employee expenses	257	267	(13)	
Administrative expenses				
Purchases of goods and services	2 448	2 195	253	4
Other administrative expenses	(3)	-	(3)	
Grants and subsidies expenses	26	243	(217)	5
Interest expenses	7 400	7 404	(4)	
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>10 125</b>	<b>10 109</b>	<b>16</b>	
<b>NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)</b>	<b>3 905</b>	<b>1 108</b>	<b>2 797</b>	
<b>COMPREHENSIVE RESULT</b>	<b>3 905</b>	<b>1 108</b>	<b>2 797</b>	

#### Notes:

- 1 Reduced interest revenue collected due to a pay down of client loans.
- 2 Better than expected returns on the sale of shared equity housing property.
- 3 Shared Equity Investments revalued annually, reflects increasing NT housing market.
- 4 Service level agreement between NTHO and Territory Families, Housing and Communities reflecting finance related services provided to NTHO.
- 5 Lower than expected utilisation of stamp duty subsidy.

## 26. Budgetary information (continued)

### Balance sheet

	2021-22 Actual	2021-22 Original budget	Variance	Note
	\$000	\$000	\$000	
<b>ASSETS</b>				
<b>Current assets</b>				
Cash and deposits	11 026	5 331	5 695	
Receivables	323	17	306	
Advances and investments	2 325	-	2 325	1
<b>Total current assets</b>	<b>13 674</b>	<b>5 348</b>	<b>8 326</b>	
<b>Non-current assets</b>				
Advances and investments	116 249	175 439	(59 190)	1
Shared Equity Investments	39 424	-	39 424	1
<b>Total non-current assets</b>	<b>155 673</b>	<b>175 439</b>	<b>(19 766)</b>	
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>169 347</b>	<b>180 787</b>	<b>(11 440)</b>	
<b>LIABILITIES</b>				
<b>Current liabilities</b>				
Payables	390	366	24	
Borrowings and advances	42 165	-	42 165	2
Provisions	23	23	-	
<b>Total current liabilities</b>	<b>42 578</b>	<b>389</b>	<b>42 189</b>	
<b>Non-current liabilities</b>				
Borrowings and advances	113 651	170 815	(57 164)	2
<b>Total non-current liabilities</b>	<b>113 651</b>	<b>170 815</b>	<b>(57 164)</b>	
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>156 229</b>	<b>171 204</b>	<b>(14 975)</b>	
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>13 118</b>	<b>9 583</b>	<b>3 535</b>	
<b>EQUITY</b>				
Capital	22 745	22 745	-	
Accumulated funds	(9 627)	(13 162)	3 535	
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>	<b>13 118</b>	<b>9 583</b>	<b>3 535</b>	

### Notes:

- 1 Fewer new loans to Territorians combined with a paydown of Northern Territory Government equity shares. Note budget for all investments is shown through non-current 'Advances and investments'.
- 2 Pay down of loan with NT Treasury Corporation. Note budget for all borrowings is shown through non-current 'Borrowings and advances'.

## 26. Budgetary information (continued)

## Cash flow statement

	2021-22 Actual	2021-22 Original budget	Variance	Note
	\$000	\$000	\$000	
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</b>				
<b>Operating receipts</b>				
Receipts from sales of goods and services and community service obligation	3 288	3 657	(369)	
Interest received	6 051	7 560	(1 509)	1
<b>Total operating receipts</b>	<b>9 339</b>	<b>11 217</b>	<b>(1 878)</b>	
<b>Operating payments</b>				
Payments to employees	(254)	(267)	13	
Payments for goods and services	(2 601)	(2 195)	(406)	
Grants and subsidies paid	(26)	(243)	217	
Interest paid	(7 416)	(7 418)	2	
<b>Total operating payments</b>	<b>(10 297)</b>	<b>(10 123)</b>	<b>(174)</b>	
<b>Net cash used in operating activities</b>	<b>(958)</b>	<b>1 094</b>	<b>(2 052)</b>	
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES</b>				
<b>Investing receipts</b>				
Repayment of advances	20 899	15 000	5 899	2
Sales of investments	3 537	4 000	(463)	3
<b>Total investing receipts</b>	<b>24 436</b>	<b>19 000</b>	<b>5 436</b>	
<b>Investing payments</b>				
Advances and investing payments	(2 152)	(14 000)	11 848	4
<b>Total investing payments</b>	<b>(2 152)</b>	<b>(14 000)</b>	<b>11 848</b>	
<b>Net cash from investing activities</b>	<b>22 284</b>	<b>5 000</b>	<b>17 284</b>	
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES</b>				
<b>Financing payments</b>				
Repayment of borrowings	(21 828)	(6 828)	(15 000)	5
<b>Total financing payments</b>	<b>(21 828)</b>	<b>(6 828)</b>	<b>(15 000)</b>	
<b>Net cash from/(used in) financing activities</b>	<b>(21 828)</b>	<b>(6 828)</b>	<b>(15 000)</b>	
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held	(502)	(734)	(232)	
Cash at beginning of financial year	11 528	6 065	(5 463)	
<b>CASH AT END OF FINANCIAL YEAR</b>	<b>11 026</b>	<b>5 331</b>	<b>5 695</b>	

## Notes:

- 1 Reduction in interest revenue is due to a reducing loan portfolio and reducing interest rates.
- 2 Actual repayment of advances are above budget due to a better than anticipated pay down of loans provided to recipients.
- 3 Sales of Investments/shares repaid was below budget due to lower than anticipated buy back of shares.
- 4 Reduced take up of loan products due to availability of affordable land.
- 5 Higher than anticipated scheduled pay down of loans with NT Treasury Corporation.



# Appendix

## Appendix: Funding to external partners

Grant Recipients	Amount
801SQUADRON AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCE CADETS	\$4,500
802 SQUADRON AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCE CADETS	\$2,500
804 SQUADRON-AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCE CADETS	\$200
8CCC COMMUNITY RADIO INC	\$2,000
A & N FITNESS PTY LTD	\$7,300
ABORIGINAL HOSTELS LIMITED	\$1,483,424
ABORIGINAL HOUSING NT ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$383,329
ABORIGINAL RESOURCE AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$237,756
ADAM SCRIVEN	\$500
ADELAIDE RIVER PRIMARY SCHOOL COUNCIL INC	\$9,380
ADJUMARLLARL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$170,000
AFL NORTHERN TERRITORY LIMITED	\$1,725,715
AFRICA AUSTRALIA FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION	\$6,000
AIKIDO NORTHERN TERRITORY INC	\$500
AKEYULERRE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$471,360
ALCOHOL AND DRUG FOUNDATION INC	\$110,000
ALEXANDER RESSEL	\$14,398
ALEXANDRA JORDAN	\$17,940
ALICE SPRINGS ATHLETICS CLUB INC	\$2,700
ALICE SPRINGS ATHLETICS INC	\$600
ALICE SPRINGS BASEBALL ASSOCIATION INC	\$3,400
ALICE SPRINGS BASKETBALL ASSOC INC	\$24,700
ALICE SPRINGS CELTIC FOOTBALL CLUB	\$4,400
ALICE SPRINGS INDIAN COMMUNITY INC.	\$3,400
ALICE SPRINGS ISLAMIC SOCIETY INC	\$5,400
ALICE SPRINGS MALAYALEE ASSOCIATION (AMA) INC	\$7,000
ALICE SPRINGS MEETING PLACE FOUNDATION LTD	\$23,000
ALICE SPRINGS MOTORCYCLE CLUB	\$900
ALICE SPRINGS NETBALL ASSOCIATION INC	\$18,100
ALICE SPRINGS SCHOOL OF THE AIR	\$3,243
ALICE SPRINGS SWIMMING CLUB INC	\$5,800
ALICE SPRINGS TENNIS ASSOCIATION INC	\$3,100
ALICE SPRINGS TOUCH ASSOCIATION	\$1,200
ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL	\$1,204,567
ALICE SPRINGS WORLD CHAMBER ORCHESTRA	\$724
ALICE SPRINGS YOUTH ACCOMMODATION & SUPPORT SERVICES INC	\$1,564,613
ALICE SPRINGS YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CENTRE INC	\$36,700
ALL INDIVIDUALS	\$110,126
ALYANGULA AREA SCHOOL COUNCIL INC	\$22,827
ALYARRMANDUMANJA UMBAKUMBA SCHOOL COUNCIL INC	\$37,556

Grant Recipients	Amount
ALYSON DE GROOT	\$21,000
ANGLICARE N.T. LTD.	\$7,613,661
ANINDILYAKWA HOUSING ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$636,447
ANNA THOMSON	\$1,983
ANTHONY GRAY	\$25,180
ANYINGINYI HEALTH ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$88,139
ARAFURA CALISTHENICS CLUB INC	\$6,000
ARAFURA DANCE ASSOCIATION INC	\$14,400
ARAFURA DRAGONS PADDLERS CLUB INC	\$200
ARAFURA MOO DUK KWAN	\$3,400
ARAFURA MUSIC COLLECTIVE	\$5,000
ARLC NT LIMITED	\$185,302
ARLPWE ARTISTS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$20,362
ARNHEM NORTHERN AND KIMBERLEY ARTISTS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION - ANKA	\$59,118
ARRAMWELKE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$663,177
ARRERENTE COMMUNITY BOXING ACADEMY	\$2,500
ART ANTICS	\$3,200
ARTBACK NT INC	\$345,976
ARTS LAW CENTRE OF AUSTRALIA	\$25,000
ARUNGA PARK SPEEDWAY ASSOCIATION INC	\$400
ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT RETIREES (A.I.R.) LIMITED	\$5,000
AUS PROJECTS NT PTY LTD	\$10,018,033
AUSCYCLING LTD	\$250,100
AUSSIE POTZ	\$200
AUSTIN MARTIAL ARTS	\$11,600
AUSTRALIA AIR FORCE CADETS	\$2,200
AUSTRALIA COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS	\$17,000
AUSTRALIA-CHINA FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY NT BRANCH INC	\$8,100
AUSTRALIAN BOWHUNTERS ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED IN NT	\$35,342
AUSTRALIAN DANCE ACADEMY	\$16,300
AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL AVIATION MUSEUM ALICE SPRINGS INC	\$16,626
AUSTRALIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY	\$1,303,909
AUSTRALIAN SPORTS MEDICINE FEDERATION LTD	\$102,804
AVIATION HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF THE NT INC	\$18,000
B18 PTY LTD	\$350,000
BABY BALLET DARWIN	\$4,200
BALANCED CHOICE PROGRAM	\$175,500
BANIYALA GARRANGALI SCHOOL	\$4,538
BANKS BULLDOGS NETBALL CLUB INC	\$1,700
BARKLY REGIONAL ARTS INC	\$111,600
BARKLY REGIONAL COUNCIL	\$2,054,450
BASEBALL NORTHERN TERRITORY	\$126,755

Grant Recipients	Amount
BASKETBALL NT INC	\$184,602
BATCHELOR AREA SCHOOL COUNCIL INC	\$5,271
BAWINANGA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$1,728,321
BEAUTY OF TATUM	\$5,990
BEES CREEK SOO BAHK DO	\$1,600
BELYUEN COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT COUNCIL	\$87,000
BETTER BODIES INC	\$21,600
BIG RIVERS BMX CLUB INC.	\$500
BJJDARWIN PTY LTD	\$5,900
BLUE EAGLE MUAY TAI TRAINING AND FITNESS	\$6,600
BLUE JAY BIRD PTY LTD	\$1,400
BM BANKS HOCKEY CLUB INC	\$6,900
BOARD OF THE MUSEUM AND ART GALLERY OF THE NORTHERN TERRITORY	\$8,273,307
BOWEY ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	\$23,600
BOWLS NT	\$160,195
BOXING NT INC	\$37,142
BOYLES STRIKING ACADEMY	\$6,900
BREATH CIRCLE-BEATA HEYMANN	\$2,000
BROTHER TO ANOTHER LTD	\$2,760
BROTHERS RUGBY LEAGUE CLUB	\$25,300
BROWN'S MART ARTS LIMITED	\$595,640
BUKU-LARRNGGAY MULKA INC	\$1,670,000
BULABULA ARTS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$5,000
BUSH FIT MOB PTY LTD	\$180,000
BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMENS ASSOCIATION DARWIN	\$3,500
CAAPS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$1,554,373
CAIS INC	\$1,000
CALEB KEANE	\$500
CANTEEN CREEK OWAIRTILLA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$231,765
CARERS NT LIMITED	\$131,702
CARLA RUSSO	\$7,300
CARLY SWIM COACH	\$2,600
CAROLYN MACDONALD	\$2,400
CARPENTARIA DISABILITY SERVICES LTD	\$1,238,161
CASPA SERVICES LTD.	\$118,000
CASSANDRA BROWN	\$2,800
CASSANDRA PLAIN	\$2,500
CASUARINA RUGBY UNION CLUB INC	\$6,800
CASUARINA SOCCER CLUB	\$19,000
CASUARINA SWIM SCHOOL	\$14,300
CASUARINA SWIMMING CLUB	\$5,005
CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE DIOCESE OF DARWIN	\$15,000
CATHOLICCARE NT	\$3,708,441

Grant Recipients	Amount
CENTRAL AUSTRALIA SIKH CULTURAL CENTRE INC	\$8,400
CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL CONGRESS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$600,000
CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN AFFORDABLE HOUSING COMPANY LTD	\$1,155,312
CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN AVIATION MUSEUM INC	\$10,065
CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN ROUGH RIDERS INC	\$800
CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN TERRITORY CRAFT INC	\$100,795
CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN WOMENS LEGAL SERVICES INC	\$4,980
CENTRAL DESERT REGIONAL COUNCIL	\$1,666,436
CHALC MOB	\$1,300
CHARLES DARWIN UNIVERSITY	\$5,983
CHARLES DARWIN UNIVERSITY T/A CENTRE FOR YOUTH MUSIC	\$24,700
CHILDREN'S GROUND LIMITED	\$109,285
CHILL ICE RINK PTY LTD	\$55,800
CHINESE COMMUNITY OF NORTHERN AUSTRALIA INC	\$2,300
CHUISLE BOXING AND FITNESS	\$2,900
CIRCULANATION LTD	\$14,000
CITY OF DARWIN	\$1,553,331
CITY OF PALMERSTON	\$664,447
CLUBHOUSE TERRITORY INC	\$7,500
COCONUT STUDIOS C/O STEPHANIE MARTIN	\$15,916
COOMALIE COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT COUNCIL	\$104,240
CORNELIA ZANOS	\$1,859
CORRUGATED IRON YOUTH ARTS INC	\$188,892
COUNCIL ON THE AGEING (NT) INC	\$537,700
COURTNEY COLLINS	\$965
CRAFTS COUNCIL OF THE NORTHERN TERRITORY	\$83,587
CREATE FOUNDATION LIMITED	\$712,777
CRISIS ACCOMMODATION GOVE INC	\$1,121,245
CROSSFIT ABODE PTY LTD	\$700
CROSSFIT KICKASS PTY LTD	\$2,800
CROSSFIT PALMERSTON	\$300
CYPRUS COMMUNITY OF NT INC	\$25,000
D.M.C.C. INC.	\$4,520
DAMIEN MICK	\$30,000
DANI LA DILBA BILURU BUTJI BINNILUTLUM HEALTH SERVICE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$450,000
DANNIE GREEN	\$12,200
DARWIN ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER WOMEN'S SHELTER CORPORATION	\$2,763,647
DARWIN ABORIGINAL ART FAIR FOUNDATION LIMITED	\$125,390
DARWIN ATHLETICS CLUB	\$4,100
DARWIN BADMINTON CLUB INC	\$950
DARWIN BALI COMMUNITY INC	\$900
DARWIN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION INC.	\$215,100
DARWIN CASUARINA LIONS CLUB DISTRICT 201C2, AUSTRALIA	\$3,800

Grant Recipients	Amount
DARWIN CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES	\$1,252,598
DARWIN CLAY TARGET CLUB INC	\$1,000
DARWIN COMMUNITY ARTS INC	\$554,273
DARWIN COMMUNITY LEGAL SERVICE INC	\$420,647
DARWIN CRICKET CLUB INC	\$4,700
DARWIN DRAGONS RUGBY UNION CLUB	\$7,300
DARWIN DRESSAGE CLUB	\$200
DARWIN FOOTBALL CLUB INC	\$16,000
DARWIN GOLF CLUB INC	\$4,200
DARWIN GYMNASIAC CLUB INC	\$45,700
DARWIN HIGH SCHOOL BOARD INC	\$3,500
DARWIN JUDO CLUB	\$5,500
DARWIN JUNIOR SEDANS INC	\$2,000
DARWIN KARTING ASSOCIATION INC	\$1,235
DARWIN MALAYALEE ASSOCIATION INC	\$5,200
DARWIN MALAYALEE FORUM INC	\$6,000
DARWIN NETBALL ASSOCIATION	\$1,000
DARWIN OLYMPIC SPORTING CLUB INC	\$20,975
DARWIN PATCHWORKERS AND QUILTERS INC	\$70,000
DARWIN PERFORMANCE ACADEMY	\$12,100
DARWIN PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE	\$670,176
DARWIN PHYSICAL CULTURE CLUB	\$800
DARWIN SCHOOL OF BALLET	\$3,400
DARWIN SHOTOKAN KARATE	\$2,800
DARWIN SHOW JUMPING CLUB	\$1,400
DARWIN SPEEDWAY RIDERS & DRIVERS ASSN	\$600
DARWIN SURF LIFE SAVING CLUB INC	\$2,000
DARWIN SWIM SCHOOL & SQUAD TRAINING	\$3,600
DARWIN SWIMMING CLUB INC	\$300
DARWIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA INC	\$208,488
DARWIN TABLE TENNIS ASSOCIATION INC	\$2,300
DARWIN TOP END BOWHUNTERS INC	\$2,200
DARWIN TOY LIBRARY ASSOCIATION INC	\$144,822
DARWIN VISUAL ARTS ASSOCIATION INC	\$73,996
DARWIN VOLLEYBALL ASSOCIATION	\$4,700
DAVID JAMES GARNHAM	\$20,000
DAVID MOORE TRADING AS - NEXT TIER GAMING & ESPORTS	\$1,800
DAWN BEASLEY	\$2,000
DAWN HOUSE INC	\$2,089,039
DEAD CENTRE BOWHUNTERS CLUB INC	\$300
DEAF SERVICES LIMITED	\$60,000
DELTAREEF PTY. LTD.	\$326,424
DEMED ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$1,286,300

Grant Recipients	Amount
DESART INC	\$773,576
DESERT KNOWLEDGE AUSTRALIA	\$5,000
DIABETES ASSOCIATION OF THE NT INC	\$136,126
DICE (AUST) PTY. LTD.	\$1,148,582
DISABILITY ADVOCACY SERVICE INC	\$107,062
DJ'S PEAK FITNESS	\$200
DOCTORS GULLY INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	\$1,000
DOLCE VIOLIN SCHOOL	\$900
DONNA JACKSON	\$1,000
DONNA WOODS	\$987
DOUGLAS DALY SCHOOL COUNCIL	\$2,793
DREAM CALISTHENICS DANCE CLUB INC	\$4,900
DREAMIMPACTINSPIRE	\$2,000
DRUG AND ALCOHOL SERVICES AUSTRALIA LTD	\$4,000
DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD NT DIVISION	\$14,800
DUNDEE BEACH SCHOOL	\$9,544
DUNDEE PROGRESS ASSOCIATION INC	\$1,800
EAST ARNHEM REGIONAL COUNCIL	\$977,969
ELEMENTAL GYMNASTICS INC	\$4,500
ELLAS TITANS SPORTS CLUB INC	\$1,800
ENDORSED ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	\$33,300
ENRG GYMNASTICS PTY. LTD.	\$24,800
EQUAL RESEARCH PTY LTD	\$172,500
EQUATORIAN ASSOCIATION OF NORTHER TERRITORY - AUSTRALIA INC	\$2,500
EQUESTRIAN NORTHERN TERRITORY	\$5,600
ESTONIAN-AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATION OF NORTHERN TERRITORY	\$1,000
FABALICE FESTIVAL INC	\$5,000
FANNIE BAY EQUESTRIAN CLUB INC	\$4,985
FAR NORTHERN CONTRACTORS PTY. LTD.	\$1,815,202
FEDERAL CRICKET CLUB	\$2,000
FEDERAL NETBALL CLUB	\$3,400
FIJI ASSOCIATION NT (INC)	\$8,900
FILIPINIANA SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION INC	\$12,000
FILIPINO AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATION OF THE NORTHERN TERRITORY INC	\$38,000
FINKE SCHOOL	\$3,234
FITNESS PLAYGROUND NT PTY LTD	\$5,000
FO FRANCHISING PTY LTD	\$1,800
FOOTBALL FEDERATION NORTHERN TERRITORY INC	\$338,649
FORRESTPR	\$40,000
FOSTER AND KINSHIP CARERS ASSOCIATION NT INC	\$1,020,637
FRANCES RICKETTS	\$1,800
FREDS PASS FIELD ARCHERS INC	\$600
FRIENDS OF THE TAMINMIN LIBRARY	\$1,800

Grant Recipients	Amount
FRM SERVICES LIMITED	\$50,000
G TRAINING HEALTH & FITNESS	\$3,100
GALIWIN'KU WOMEN'S SPACE	\$1,052,120
GAP YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CENTRE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$1,553,177
GAPUWIYAK CULTURE & ARTS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$172,918
GARY LANG NT DANCE COMPANY LIMITED	\$88,996
GEORGIA MATTINGLEY	\$20,487
GET PHYSICAL	\$700
GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION OF NSW	\$80,267
GOLDFISH BOWL PTY LTD	\$107,862
GOLF NT INC	\$189,587
GONG WANHURR ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$19,950
GOVE JUNIOR FOOTBALL CLUB INC	\$9,200
GOVE NETBALL ASSOCIATION INC	\$2,100
GOVE TOUCH ASSOCIATION INC	\$6,883
GOVE TOY LIBRARY INC	\$19,497
GREATER PALMERSTON UNITED FOOTBALL CLUB INC	\$10,800
GREEK ORTHODOX COMMUNITY OF NORTHERN AUSTRALIA INC	\$68,000
GREEK TRADITIONAL DANCING GROUP	\$5,300
GREEN LLAMA PTY LTD	\$900
GUJARATI CULTURAL ASSOCIATION OF DARWIN INC	\$6,000
GUNDJEIHM ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$21,679
GURINDJI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION RNTBC	\$860,000
GUTS DANCE CENTRAL AUSTRALIA INC	\$25,348
HAMILTON DOWNS YOUTH CAMP ASSOCIATION INC	\$68,504
HAPPY YESS COMMUNITY ARTS INC	\$59,167
HELEN SHILTON	\$20,000
HINDU SOCIETY OF CENTRAL AUSTRALIA INC	\$5,000
HINDU SOCIETY OF NT INC	\$82,500
HOCKEY NT INC	\$229,830
HOOPS 4 HEALTH PTY LTD	\$75,000
HOT GAME MAGNET	\$15,000
HYPERION INDUSTRIES	\$2,000
IGNITE POTENTIAL INC	\$50,000
IKUNTJI ARTISTS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$35,000
ILPURLA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$29,118
INCITE ARTS INC	\$134,164
INDIAN CULTURAL SOCIETY NORTHERN TERRITORY INC	\$61,870
INDIGENOUS ESSENTIAL SERVICES PTY LTD	\$79,994,000
INGKERREKE SERVICES ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$4,314,141
INTEGRATED DISABILITY ACTION INC	\$191,010
ISLAMIC SOCIETY OF DARWIN INC	\$75,100
ISLAMIC SOCIETY OF PALMERSTON INC	\$300,000

Grant Recipients	Amount
ISOLATED CHILDRENS PARENTS ASSOCIATION NORTHERN TERRITORY STATE COUNCIL	\$5,000
IVOLVEGEN	\$136,272
JACK MACMILLAN	\$250
JACQUELINE GRIBBIN	\$1,500
JARRDIMBA BAYAMUKU	\$295,000
JAWOYN ASSOCIATION ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$429,998
JIMMY BAMBLE	\$97
JINGILI BMX CLUB INC	\$8,700
JINGILI SCHOOL COMMUNITY COUNCIL INC	\$700
JOANNA MAY DEL NIDO	\$13,418
JOCELYN TRIBE	\$6,000
JOSEPHINE SHEARN	\$39,330
JOSHUA GRANT	\$2,490
JUDO FEDERATION OF AUST. N.T. INC	\$35,342
JULALIKARI COUNCIL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$1,229,962
JUNIOR POLICE RANGERS LAND ASSOCIATION	\$3,900
KALANO COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION INC	\$2,925,674
KATHERINE ATHLETICS CENTRE	\$2,700
KATHERINE FOOTBALL CLUB INC	\$8,000
KATHERINE GYMNASTICS CLUB INC.	\$14,300
KATHERINE OUTBACK EXPERIENCE PTY LTD	\$2,095
KATHERINE REGIONAL ARTS INC	\$161,164
KATHERINE REGIONAL CULTURAL PRECINCT LTD	\$1,495,776
KATHERINE RUGBY LEAGUE CLUB INC.	\$28,500
KATHERINE SCHOOL OF THE AIR COUNCIL	\$34,000
KATHERINE SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION INC	\$1,500
KATHERINE SWIMMING CLUB INC	\$2,700
KATHERINE TENNIS CLUB INC	\$2,900
KATHERINE TOUCH ASSOCIATION INC	\$1,500
KATHERINE TOWN COUNCIL	\$365,331
KATHERINE WEST HEALTH BOARD ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$116,667
KATHERINE WOMENS CRISIS CENTRE INC	\$1,415,852
KATHERINE WOMEN'S INFORMATION & LEGAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION	\$250,000
KELLY LEE HICKEY	\$2,200
KERLUNA PTY. LTD.	\$5,000
KERRY SANDHU ART	\$602
KINTORE ST SCHOOL COUNCIL	\$5,000
KMA MARTIAL ARTS ACADEMY DARWIN	\$1,700
KOKORO BUSSHU KARATE	\$4,500
LACHLAN COOPER	\$4,300
LANGUAGE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION OF THE NORTHERN TERRITORY	\$3,000
LARAPINTA PRIMARY SCHOOL COUNCIL INC	\$260,000
LARRAKIA NATION ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$822,612

Grant Recipients	Amount
LAURA-JANE DEVLIN	\$18,617
LAYNHAPUY HOMELANDS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$3,993,242
LEISA'S SCHOOL OF DANCING	\$14,900
LITCHFIELD COUNCIL	\$405,222
LITCHFIELD HORSE & PONY CLUB INC	\$4,561
LITCHFIELD RUGBY LEAGUE CLUB INC	\$45,000
LITCHFIELD SOCCER CLUB	\$23,446
LITTLE CHAMPS ACADEMY	\$800
LOUALEX PTY LTD	\$11,600
LUDAS HOUSE MMA	\$5,300
LUKPHINONG MUAYTHAI GYM	\$4,800
MABUHAY ENTERPRISES	\$1,900
MABUNJI ABORIGINAL RESOURCE INDIGENOUS CORPORATION	\$1,990,022
MACDONNELL REGIONAL COUNCIL	\$3,860,402
MACKILLOP FAMILY SERVICES LIMITED	\$660,000
MACKILLOP SAINTS SPORTING ASSOCIATION INC	\$600
MADE CONCEPTS PTY LTD	\$3,000
MADELEINE BROWN	\$300
MALAK SCHOOL COUNCIL	\$700
MALA'LA HEALTH SERVICE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$540,000
MAMARUNI SCHOOL	\$6,300
MAN HO ACADEMY OF MATERIAL ARTS	\$4,400
MANINGRIDA COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTRE COUNCIL INC	\$5,038
MANUNGURRA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$185,172
MARIANNES SWIMMING SCHOOL	\$26,400
MARNGARR RESOURCE CENTRE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$20,000
MARRARA JUDO CLUB INC	\$7,700
MARTHAKAL HOMELANDS AND RESOURCE CENTRE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$2,101,816
MARY PLATINUM SERVICES PTY LTD	\$4,000
MASH NETBALL CLUB INC	\$19,444
MELALEUCA REFUGEE CENTRE TORTURE & TRAUMA SURVIVOR'S SERVICE OF THE NORTHERN TERRITORY INC	\$539,211
MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL AUST INC	\$267,337
MENTAL ILLNESS FELLOWSHIP OF AUSTRALIA (NT)	\$30,000
MENZIES SCHOOL OF HEALTH RESEARCH	\$407,000
MILINGIMBI AND OUTSTATIONS PROGRESS RESOURCES ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$625,617
MILKWOOD STEINER SCHOOL ASSOCIATION INC	\$5,000
MINDIL ACES FOOTBALL CLUB INC	\$32,900
MIRIAM ROSE FOUNDATION ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$2,060
MISSION AUSTRALIA	\$5,744,629
MOTORSPORTS NT	\$190,816
MOUNT ALLAN SCHOOL	\$4,734
MULTICULTURAL COMMUNITY SERVICES OF CENTRAL AUSTRALIA INC	\$209,000

Grant Recipients	Amount
MULTICULTURAL COUNCIL OF THE NORTHERN TERRITORY INC	\$382,715
MURIN ASSOCIATION INC	\$367,541
MUSICNT INC	\$293,494
MUTITJULU COMMUNITY ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$179,166
N T INDUSTRY TRAINING BUREAU	\$178,400
N T WATER SKI ASSOCIATION INC	\$2,000
NATALIE MARZELLA COACHING	\$9,200
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT	\$673,714
NATIONAL DISABILITY SERVICES LIMITED	\$85,805
NATIONAL DISABILITY SERVICES LIMITED (ACT)	\$287,415
NATIONAL INDIGENOUS AUSTRALIANS AGENCY	\$2,000,000
NATIONAL TRUST OF AUSTRALIA (NT)	\$188,909
NEATA GLASS GIANTS NETBALL CLUB	\$6,600
NEPALESE ASSOCIATION OF NORTHERN TERRITORY INC	\$15,450
NEPALESE COMMUNITY ALICE SPRINGS INC.	\$2,000
NETBALL NT INC	\$233,129
NEXT LEVEL ENTERPRISE PTY LTD	\$170
NGAANYATJARRA PITJANTJATJARA YANKUNYTJATJARA WOMEN'S COUNCIL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$246,657
NGALIWURRU-WULI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$1,210,927
NGURRATJUTA/PMARA NTJARRA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$553,982
NHULUNBUY BICYCLE MOTOCROSS CLUB INC	\$8,200
NHULUNBUY CORPORATION LIMITED	\$50,000
NHULUNBY AMATUER SWIMMING CLUB	\$2,700
NICHOLAS YATES	\$7,238
NIGHTCLIFF CRICKET CLUB INC	\$2,900
NIGHTCLIFF FOOTBALL CLUB INC	\$19,919
NIGHTCLIFF NETBALL CLUB INC	\$13,600
NIGHTCLIFF RUGBY LEAGUE FOOTBALL CLUB INC	\$11,800
NIGHTCLIFF SWIMMING CLUB INC	\$4,100
NIGHTCLIFF UNIVERSITY TIGERS HOCKEY CLUB INC	\$5,200
NINA BOOYSEN	\$5,000
NON-RESIDENT NEPALI ASSOCIATION AUSTRALIA LIMITED	\$1,100
NORTH AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL JUSTICE AGENCY LTD	\$670,000
NORTHERN DISTRICTS EAGLES NETBALL TEAM INC	\$7,000
NORTHERN SHARKS RUGBY LEAGUE FOOTBALL CLUB INC	\$20,600
NORTHERN TERRITORY ATHLETICS	\$111,095
NORTHERN TERRITORY BADMINTON ASSOCIATION INC	\$43,742
NORTHERN TERRITORY CALISTHENICS ASSOCIATION INC	\$35,342
NORTHERN TERRITORY CLAY TARGET ASSOC	\$35,342
NORTHERN TERRITORY COUNCIL OF SOCIAL SERVICE INC	\$523,952
NORTHERN TERRITORY CRICKET ASSOCIATION INC.	\$223,977
NORTHERN TERRITORY FIREARMS COUNCIL INC	\$102,804

Grant Recipients	Amount
NORTHERN TERRITORY HONG KONG CLUB	\$2,500
NORTHERN TERRITORY KAREN COMMUNITY	\$1,500
NORTHERN TERRITORY MUSIC SCHOOL	\$10,400
NORTHERN TERRITORY RIFLE ASSOCIATION INC	\$35,342
NORTHERN TERRITORY RUGBY UNION INC	\$216,213
NORTHERN TERRITORY SENIOR WOMEN GOLFERS' ASSOCIATION	\$1,600
NORTHERN TERRITORY SHELTER INC	\$852,618
NORTHERN TERRITORY SHOW HORSE ASSOCIATION INC	\$4,086
NORTHERN TERRITORY SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION	\$112,195
NORTHERN TERRITORY STOLEN GENERATIONS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$124,000
NORTHERN TERRITORY WEIGHTLIFTING ASSOC INC	\$35,342
NT CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS	\$84,347
NT FRIENDSHIP & SUPPORT INC	\$60,000
NT POLOCROSSE ASSOCIATION INC	\$36,642
NT SHOW COUNCIL INC	\$380,000
NT SWIM ACADEMY PTY LTD	\$67,235
NT TENPIN BOWLING ASSN INC	\$51,342
NT THAI ASSOCIATION	\$750
NT WRITERS' CENTRE INC	\$163,028
NUER COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION OF NORTHERN TERRITORY CENTRAL AUSTRALIA INC	\$2,000
NUMBULWAR HOMELANDS COUNCIL ASSOCIATION INC	\$616,393
NUMBURINDI CORPORATION LIMITED	\$16,892
OGBAKO NDI IGBO NT	\$9,000
OJ FIT 4 LIFE	\$300
ONE TREE COMMUNITY SERVICES INC	\$896,273
OUR WATCH LIMITED	\$206,000
OUTBACK TAEKWONDO	\$2,500
PALMERSTON AND LITCHFIELD SENIORS ASSOCIATION INC.	\$2,000
PALMERSTON AND REGIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION	\$239,565
PALMERSTON ASSOCIATION FOR DANCING	\$1,300
PALMERSTON ATHLETIC CLUB INC	\$200
PALMERSTON CRICKET CLUB INC	\$7,600
PALMERSTON CROCS NETBALL CLUB INC	\$11,400
PALMERSTON HOBBY CERAMICS	\$3,580
PALMERSTON MAGPIES INC	\$25,90
PALMERSTON MEN'S SHED INC	\$4,993
PALMERSTON RAIDERS RUGBY LEAGUE CLUB INC	\$42,700
PALMERSTON ROVERS FOOTBALL CLUB INC	\$20,700
PALMERSTON RUGBY UNION CLUB INC	\$13,500
PAWS DARWIN	\$1,000
PENSIONERS WORKSHOP ASSOCIATION INC	\$4,306
PERENTIE JIU JITSU / NICHOLAS GOODE	\$3,500

Grant Recipients	Amount
PETER MARTIN	\$1,000
PINE CREEK SCHOOL COUNCIL	\$3,921
PINT CRICKET CLUB INC	\$2,400
PINTS NETBALL CLUB IN	\$7,800
PIONEER FOOTBALL CLUB INC	\$2,900
PISTOL NT INC	\$35,342
PJ NE MAYER	\$3,000
PONY CLUB ASSOCIATION OF THE NORTHERN TERRITORY	\$35,342
PORT DARWIN SOCCER CLUB	\$14,000
PORTUGUESE AND TIMORESE SOCIAL CLUB INC	\$58,500
PROBUS CLUB OF STUART ALICE SPRINGS INC	\$410
PROGRESSIVE COMBAT CENTRE	\$1,500
PUJA AND CULTURAL ASSOCIATION OF NT (PACANT) INC	\$1,000
QUALITY PLUMBING & BUILDING CONTRACTORS PTY LTD	\$375,171
RAMINGINING CEC COUNCIL	\$24,121
READY SET SWIM PTY LTD	\$9,300
RED CENTRE BMX CLUB INC	\$274,747
RED HOT ARTS CENTRAL AUSTRALIA INC	\$224,754
RED MULGA	\$1,000
REIKO MARTIAL ARTS	\$7,100
RELATIONSHIPS AUSTRALIA NORTHERN TERRITORY INC	\$111,958
RICK CREATIVE	\$69,218
RIDING FOR THE DISABLED ALICE SPRINGS INC	\$43,329
RIDING FOR THE DISABLED IN THE TOP END INC	\$78,601
RINCE NA H'EIREANN DARWIN IRISH DANCE ASSOCIATION INC	\$3,400
RIRRATJINGU ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$30,000
RIX KIX ARTS	\$3,400
ROBERT MARSHALL T/A BOB MARSHALL PIANO LESSONS	\$2,700
ROPER GULF REGIONAL COUNCIL	\$2,021,469
ROVERS FOOTBALL & SPORTS CLUB INC	\$1,100
ROVERS NETBALL CLUB	\$13,800
ROYAL AUSTRALIAN ARTILLERY ASSOCIATION (NORTHERN TERRITORY) INC	\$18,500
ROYAL EXISTENCE	\$35,400
ROYAL FLYING DOCTOR SERVICE OF AUSTRALIA CENTRAL OPERATIONS	\$17,880
ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY (AUSTRALIA) NT BRANCH INC	\$663,099
RURAL ATHLETICS CENTRE	\$7,890
SALLY BOTHROYD	\$585
SAM'S DANCE STUDIO	\$68,000
SANDRA THIBODEAUX	\$10,914
SARAH COOK	\$883
SATELLITE CITY BMX CLUB INC	\$25,500
SAVE THE CHILDREN AUSTRALIA	\$490,000

Grant Recipients	Amount
SCHEPPARD FAMILY INVESTMENTS PTY. LTD.	\$1,300
SEASONS NETBALL CLUB	\$6,800
SENIORS OF EXCELLENCE NORTHERN TERRITORY INC	\$2,000
SHIMJANG TAEKWONDO	\$1,500
SHY CHAMELEON DRAMA CO	\$3,800
SIKH ASSOCIATION NORTHERN TERRITORY INC	\$123,000
SNAICC - NATIONAL VOICE FOR OUR CHILDREN (ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER CORPORATION)	\$65,000
SOMERVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICES INC	\$796,336
SOUNDED	\$15,000
SOUTH DARWIN RUGBY LEAGUE FOOTBALL CLUB	\$7,700
SOUTH DARWIN RUGBY UNION CLUB INC	\$5,600
SOUTHERN DISTRICTS CRICKET CLUB INC	\$10,800
SOUTHERN DISTRICTS CROCS NETBALL CLUB	\$16,000
SOUTHERN DISTRICTS FOOTBALL CLUB	\$30,500
SQUASH NT INC	\$113,995
SRI LANKAN ASSOCIATION OF ALICE SPRINGS INC	\$3,500
SRI LANKAN AUSTRALIAN FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION	\$3,200
ST JOHN AMBULANCE AUSTRALIA NT INC	\$9,680
ST MARYS FOOTBALL SPORTING & SOCIAL CLUB INC	\$19,300
ST MARYS HOCKEY CLUB INC	\$800
ST VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY (NT) INC	\$1,547,345
STEPHEN ATHERTON T/AS DARWIN MUSIC SCHOOL	\$4,400
STEPS GROUP AUSTRALIA LTD	\$2,200
STICK MOB STUDIO	\$1,500
STORMBIRDS SOCCER CLUB	\$7,900
STUDIO 27 DANCE CO	\$7,200
SURF LIFE SAVING NORTHERN TERRITORY INC	\$112,338
SWAMPDOGS RUGBY UNION CLUB NT INC	\$11,180
SWIMMING NORTHERN TERRITORY INC	\$119,195
TANG SOO TAO PHYSICAL CULTURE & ORIENTAL STUDIES INC	\$3,900
TANGENTYERE COUNCIL ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$12,175,241
TANGSOO PTY LTD	\$8,200
TARNTIPI HOMELANDS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$256,000
TEGS-DARWIN LANGUAGES CENTRE	\$36,200
TENNANT CREEK MOB ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$325,000
TENNANT CREEK SENIOR CITIZENS & PENSIONERS ASSOCIATION INC	\$1,800
TENNANT CREEK WOMENS REFUGE INC	\$1,535,797
TENNIS NT INC	\$209,902
TERRITORY GYMNASTICS ACADEMY INC	\$36,300
TERRITORY QUAD ASSOCIATION	\$2,800
TERRITORY XTREME COWBOY RACING	\$300

Grant Recipients	Amount
THAMARRURR DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION LTD	\$550,000
THAMARRURR YOUTH INDIGENOUS CORPORATION	\$153,971
THANGKENHARENGE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$234,787
THE ALICE SPRINGS THEATRE GROUP INC	\$1,700
THE ALLIANCE OF CONGOLESE IN THE NORTHERN TERRITORY	\$4,100
THE ARNHAM LAND PROGRESS ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$200,000
THE COUNCIL OF BARKER COLLEGE - DHUPUMA BARKER	\$8,720
THE DARWIN HORSE AND PONY CLUB INC	\$2,000
THE DARWIN SAILING CLUB INC	\$5,660
THE ELEANOR DARK FOUNDATION LIMITED	\$16,600
THE HELLENIC ATHLETIC CLUB INC	\$14,900
THE ITALIAN CLUB DARWIN	\$5,500
THE KOREAN ASSOCIATION IN AUSTRALIA NORTHERN TERRITORY INC	\$5,000
THE NT IRISH ASSOCIATION INC	\$4,900
THE ROAD TRANSPORT HISTORICAL SOC INC	\$6,700
THE SCOUT ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA NORTHERN TERRITORY BRANCH	\$80,257
THE TAMIL SOCIETY OF THE NORTHERN TERRITORY INC	\$10,875
THE TOP END GEM AND MINERAL CLUB INC	\$1,600
THE TOP ENDER TRI-SERVICES MAGAZINE INC	\$2,000
THE TRUSTEE FOR ALICE SPRINGS CINEMA UNIT TRUST	\$41,180
THE TRUSTEE FOR BELGRAVIA LEISURE UNIT TRUST	\$19,300
THE TRUSTEE FOR DINYBULU REGIONAL SERVICES TRUST	\$633,417
THE TRUSTEE FOR GOODALL TRUST	\$271,900
THE TRUSTEE FOR KYBELLA FAMILY TRUST	\$6,100
THE TRUSTEE FOR SLIDE YOUTH DANCE THEATRE TRUST	\$20,400
THE TRUSTEE FOR THE SALVATION ARMY (NT) PROPERTY TRUST	\$4,260,561
THE TRUSTEE FOR THE STARWIN TRUST	\$8,800
THE TRUSTEE FOR THE WALKATJARA TRUST	\$16,700
THE TRUSTEE FOR TPB FAMILY TRUST	\$6,900
THE TRUSTEE FOR YARRAMAN TERRITORY TRUST	\$58,200
THE UNITING CHURCH IN AUSTRALIA PROPERTY TRUST (NT)	\$19,250
THE YMCA OF THE NORTHERN TERRITORY YOUTH & COMMUNITY SERVICES LTD	\$1,823,646
THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF THE NORTHERN TERRITORY LTD	\$97,713
TIMOTHY FEW	\$10,100
TIMOTHY WALKER T/A BIKE YOU	\$1,800
TIPPERARY STATION SCHOOL COUNCIL	\$4,942
TIWI ISLANDS REGIONAL COUNCIL	\$1,448,783
TJUWANPA OUTSTATION RESOURCE CENTRE (ABORIGINAL CORPORATION)	\$912,028
TOP END CALISTHENICS CLUB INC	\$12,200
TOP END DIRT KARTS INC	\$2,700
TOP END DRUM RUNNERS	\$200
TOP END FLYING CLUB INC	\$6,800

Grant Recipients	Amount
TOP END GROUP TRAINING PTY. LTD.	\$1,500
TOP END HEALTH SERVICE	\$1,250
TOP END INDOOR SPORTS PTY LTD	\$100
TOP END JUDO ACADEMY INC	\$3,000
TOP END MOTOR CROSS CLUB INC	\$1,700
TOP END PRIDE (NT) INC	\$17,000
TOP END TENNIS NT PTY LTD	\$39,800
TOP END VOLLEYBALL INC	\$1,400
TOTAL RECREATION NT INC	\$116,852
TOUCH FOOTBALL AUSTRALIA LIMITED	\$195,302
TRACEY BUNN	\$20,000
TRACKS INC	\$226,271
TRACY VILLAGE CRICKET CLUB INC.	\$7,200
TRACY VILLAGE FALCONS NETBALL	\$5,500
TRACY VILLAGE FOOTBALL CLUB	\$3,700
TRACY VILLAGE JETS BASKETBALL CLUB INC	\$200
TRACY VILLAGE REBELS BASEBALL CLUB	\$700
TRACY VILLAGE SOCIAL & SPORTS CLUB INC	\$90,909
TRANPOSE MUSIC STUDIO PTY LTD	\$8,700
TRAVELLING TADPOLE PTY LTD	\$51,800
TRIATHLON ASSOCIATION OF THE NORTHERN TERRITORY	\$150,970
TRIBAL DRAGON MARTIAL ARTS PTY LTD	\$14,300
TRIPLE S: SAM'S SWIM SCHOOL	\$23,100
TSKFA DARWIN T/A TRADITIONAL SHOTOKAN KARATE-DO FEDERATION OF AUSTRALIA	\$2,200
TWO TWO ONE INC.	\$57,900
UMNT INC	\$191,175
UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA NORTHERN TERRITORY (UNAANT) INC	\$5,000
UNIVERSITY OF THE 3RD AGE ALICE SPRINGS INC	\$500
UNIVERSITY PIRATES RUGBY UNION FOOTBALL CLUB INC	\$8,400
URAPUNTJA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$2,130,501
VARIETY NT	\$2,575
VARIETY NT STARFISH SWIM GROUP	\$7,000
VENTURE HOUSING COMPANY LIMITED	\$4,600,000
VERDI FOOTBALL CLUB	\$7,200
VIBRANT DIVERSE CULTURES INC	\$5,850
VICTIMS OF CRIME NT INC	\$250,000
VICTORIA DALY REGIONAL COUNCIL	\$358,633
VIETNAMESE COMMUNITY IN AUSTRALIA - NT CHAPTER INC	\$4,750
VIKINGS FOOTBALL CLUB INC	\$5,120
VOLLEYBALL NORTHERN TERRITORY INC	\$300
WAGAIT SHIRE COUNCIL	\$31,568
WALTJA TJUTANGKU Palyapayi (Aboriginal Corporation)	\$5,255

Grant Recipients	Amount
WANDERERS FOOTBALL CLUB	\$10,800
WARATAH CRICKET CLUB INC	\$4,500
WARATAH FOOTBALL CLUB INC.	\$10,700
WARATAH HOCKEY CLUB	\$2,500
WARATAH JUNIOR NETBALL CLUB	\$7,700
WARDDEKEN LAND MANAGEMENT LIMITED	\$18,057
WARLPIRI YOUTH DEVELOPMENT ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$127,363
WARNBI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION - KAKADU	\$1,118,147
WARRUWI SCHOOL COUNCIL INC	\$5,188
WATCH THIS SPACE INC	\$98,996
WEST ARNHAM REGIONAL COUNCIL	\$907,563
WEST DALY REGIONAL COUNCIL	\$1,319,998
WESTS CRICKET CLUB	\$2,100
WOMEN'S MUSEUM OF AUSTRALIA INC	\$28,213
WOMEN'S SAFETY SERVICES OF CENTRAL AUSTRALIA	\$4,201,344
WOOLANING SCHOOL	\$4,985
WOOLIANNA PRIMARY SCHOOL COUNCIL	\$4,538
WORKS CRICKET CLUB INC	\$1,500
WORLD SHIMJANG TAEKWONDO ACADEMY PTY LTD	\$1,500
YACHTING NORTHERN TERRITORY INC	\$111,295
YALU ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$333,838
YANTJARRWU OUTSTATION RESOURCE CENTRE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$262,043
YAPA-KURLANGU NGURRARA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$328,613
YILLI RREUNG HOUSING ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$4,676,656
YIRRKALA SCHOOL COUNCIL	\$14,091
YOURTOWN	\$93,700
YOUTH DEVELOPMENT AUSTRALIA LIMITED	\$1,500
YUGUL MANGI DEVELOPMENT ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	\$516,667
YWCA AUSTRALIA	\$3,258,877
ZIMBABWE DARWIN COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION INC	\$900
ZONE 3 DARWIN	\$500
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$273,708,006.21</b>



**NORTHERN  
TERRITORY**  
GOVERNMENT

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