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DARWIN CITY COUNCIL

EIGHTEENTH ORDINARY MEETING OF THE TWENTIETH COUNCIL

TUESDAY, 27 JANUARY, 2009

- MEMBERS: The Right Worshipful, Lord Mayor, Mr G R Sawyer (Chairman); Member J D Bailey; Member R T Dee; Member R K Elix; Member H I Galton; Member G M Jarvis; Member G A Lambert; Member R Lesley; Member F P Marrone; Member A R Mitchell; Member K M Moir; Member J L Sangster; Member H D Sjoberg.
- OFFICERS: Chief Executive Officer, Mr B P Dowd; General Manager Corporate Services, Mr F Crawley; General Manager Infrastructure, Mr L Cercarelli; General Manager Community & Cultural Services, Mr J Banks; Assistant Committee Administrator, Ms L Elmer; Committee Administrator, Ms J Kieboom.

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1 LORD'S PRAYER

2 MEETING DECLARED OPEN

3 APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

3.1 <u>Apologies</u>

THAT the apology from Alderman K M Moil be received and Leave of Absence be granted

DECISION NO.20\() (27/01/09)

3.2 Leave of Absence Granted

THAT it be noted that Alderman J L Sangster is an apology due to Leave of Absence being previously granted on 16 December 2008 for the period 22 December 2008 – 28 January 2009.

DECISION NO.20\() (27/01/09)

3.3 Leave of Absence Requested

THAT a Leave of Absence be granted for Alderman G A Lambert for the period 29 January 2009 to 8 February 2009.

DECISION NO.20\() (27/01/09)

4 DECLARATION OF INTEREST OF ELECTED MEMBERS

5 PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

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6 MATTERS OF PUBLIC IMPORTANCE

7 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING/S

7.1 Confirmation of the Previous Ordinary Council Meeting

THAT the tabled minutes of the previous Ordinary Council Meeting held on Tuesday, 16 December, 2008, be received and confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of that meeting.

DECISION NO.20\() (27/01/09)

7.2 Business Arising from the Minutes of Previous Meeting/s

8 MOVING OF ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION

8.1 <u>Closure to the Public for Confidential Items</u>

THAT pursuant to Section 65 (2) of the Local Government Act and Regulation 8 of the Local Government (Administration) Regulations the meeting be closed to the public to consider the Confidential matters referred from Committees, and the following Items:-

Regulation	<u>Reason</u>
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SUBJECT:	DECEMBER 2008 - FINANCIAL REPORT TO	COUNCIL		

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ITEM NO: 13.1

GENERAL:

This report provides a comparison of income and expenditure against budget for the month ended 31st December 2008 (Attachment A).

Summary Statement

Commentary on Council's financials operations including some charts showing progress on key income and expenditure items against the target.

Key Financial Indicators

Ratio analysis of Council's financial performance to date using the ratios from Council's Long Term Financial Plan

Accrual Financial Statements

The report contains a set of accrual financial statements comparing Year to Date (YTD) Budgets and YTD Actuals at a whole of Council level. The following statements are included:

- Income Statement -
- Balance Sheet -

- Council's Operational Revenue & Expenses, Council's Assets, Liabilities and Equity. Accumulated Surplus, and Reserves.
- Statement of Changes in Equity -

Variance Report

Due to the timing of Committee meetings the variance report each month will be for the preceding month. The monthly variance report is at a program level and aligns with the 2008/09 City of Darwin Annual Plan and Budget. It requires Managers to comment on any variations greater than 10% or \$10,000. This variation amount is based on each programs Year to Date Budget compared to Year to Date Actual expenditure.

Investments Report

A report on Council's investment holdings including interest earned and counterparty limits.

Aged Debtors Report By Category

A report showing the aged balance of Council's rates and other debtors.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLICATIONS

Goal

7 Demonstrate Effective, Open and Responsible Governance

Outcome

7.1 Effective governance

Key Strategies

7.1.3 Manage Council's affairs based on a sustainable financial strategy

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

The Local Government (Accounting) Regulation 18 requires that:

18 Financial reports to council

(1) The CEO must, in each month, lay before a meeting of the council a report, in a form approved by the council, setting out:

(a) the actual income and expenditure of the council for the period from the commencement of the financial year up to the end of the previous month; and

(b) the forecast income and expenditure for the whole of the financial year.

(2) The report must include:

(a) details of all cash and investments held by the council (including money held in trust); and

(b) a statement on the debts owed to the council including the aggregate amount owed under each category with a general indication of the age of the debts; and

(c) other information required by the council.

Delegation of the task of considering the financial reports is consistent with the role and terms of reference of the Corporate & Economic Development Committee.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

THAT Report Number 08A0249, entitled December 2008 - Financial Report to Council, be received and noted.

FRANK CRAWLEY GENERAL MANAGER CORPORATE SERVICES

SHELLEY HEWITT A/ <u>FINANCE MANAGER</u>

Any queries on this report should be directed to Shelley Hewitt on 8930 0523.

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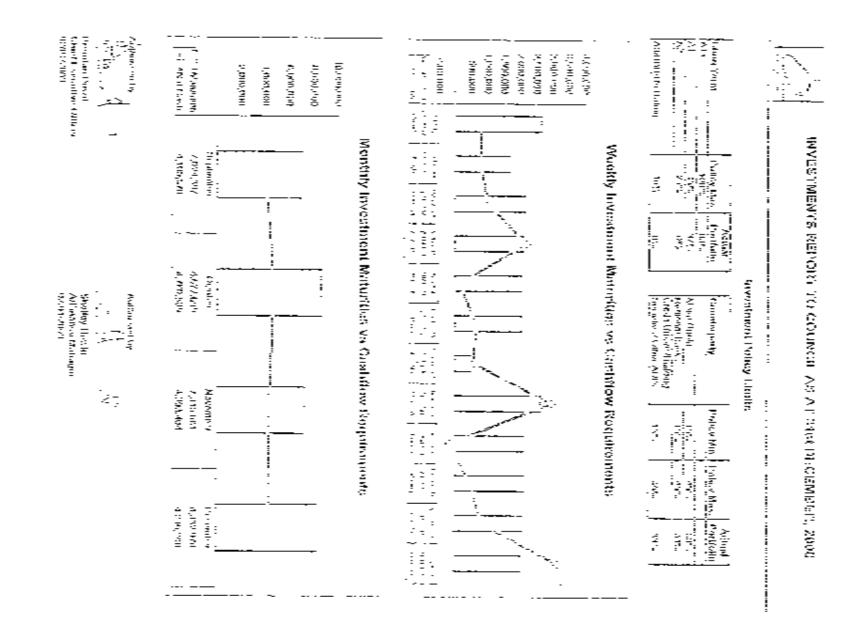
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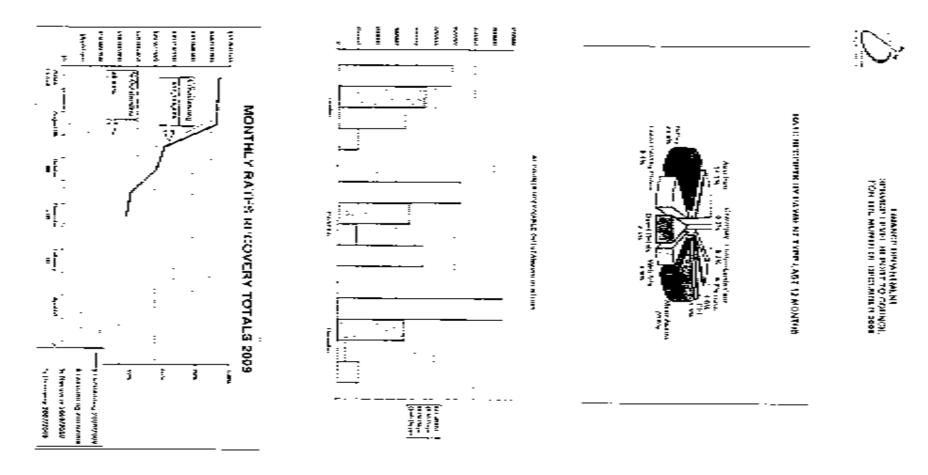
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REPORT NO:	08A0250					
COMMON NO:	339125					
SUBJECT:	LISTING OF CHEQUES / EFT PAYMENTS DECEMBER 2008					

ITEM NO.: 13.2

SYNOPSIS:

This report provides Council with a listing of all payments made during December 2008.

GENERAL:

The following amounts were paid during the month:-

1. General Fund Payments

Cheque numbers 911046 to 911166 for the month of December 2008 totalling \$161,779.80.

EFT/Payment Transactions Batch number 4947 to 4973 for the month of December 2008 totalling \$8,025,279.43.

2. Trust Fund Cheque Payments

Cheque numbers 602418 to 602435 for the month of December 2008 totalling \$3,086.00.

A detailed listing of payees and amounts supporting the total for cheques / EFT payments paid is tabled (**Attachment A**).

If Alderman wish to query a particular payment, a simple call to the Finance Department should be able to answer their query, otherwise the query could be taken on notice.

RECOMMENDATIONS

THAT it be a recommendation to Council -

THAT Report Number 08A0250, Listing of Cheques/EFT Payments, December 2008 be received and noted.

SHELLEY HEWITT A/FINANCE MANAGER

FRANK CRAWLEY GENERAL MANAGER CORPORATE SERVICES

Any queries on this report be directed to Shelley Hewitt on extension 8930 0523.

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COMMON NO:	978289			
SUBJECT:	2nd QUARTER BUDGET REVIEW 2008/2009			

ITEM NO: 13.3

SYNOPSIS:

This report provides information on program budgets requiring variation due to amendments to Council activities and actual income and expenditure differing from the budgeted amounts. Budget variations require Council to vary the estimates in accordance with Section 128(2) of the Local Government Act and Regulation 13 of the Local Government (Accounting) Regulations. This report recommends variations which will provide a \$29,427 surplus at the 2nd Quarter.

GENERAL:

Budget Variations

A summary of all variation requests can be found in the following Attachments to this report -

- 1. Attachment A Recurrent Budget Variations with identified funding
- 2. Attachment B Capital Budget Variations with identified funding
- 3. Attachment C Recurrent Budget Variations requiring funding
- 4. Attachment D Capital Budget Variations requiring funding

Variations considered noteworthy are detailed below.

Increase in Revenue

- \$313,000 Funding to be received from Regional and Local Community Infrastructure Program to be used for refurbishment of disabled lift at Darwin Entertainment Centre. Council Decision 20/1099.
- \$43,436 Funding to be received from Community Coastcare for Mindil Beach Sand Dunes project.

Increase in Expense – Funded from grants, savings or additional income

- \$313,000 Refurbishment of disabled lift at Darwin Entertainment Centre, offset by funding provided by Regional and Local Community Infrastructure Program. Council Decision 20/1099.
- \$50,000 Walkway Policy Review consultancy. Council Decision 20/0847 funded from Walkway Upgrades Urban Enhancement monies.
- \$50,000 Upgrade plant item from utility to truck for Parks (funds to be sourced from Parks programs).
- \$43,436 Mindil Beach Sand Dunes offset by funding provided by Community Coastcare.
- \$39,554– Additional funding required for Air Conditioning Energy Efficiency improvements (Civic Centre \$31,269 of funds to be sourced from the Renewable Power Generation Program and Westlane Carpark \$8,285 funded from the Carparking Reserve.)
- \$30,170 Additional funding which totals \$212,673 required for Casuarina Library Upgrade works, \$30,170 to be transferred from Cyclical Painting Works program, \$182,503 funded from internal reallocations.
- \$30,000 Additional funds required for Driveway Replacement program as insufficient to meet current years service levels (funds to be sourced from the Capital Toilet Block Replacement Program).
- \$22,268 Increase costs of contract at DCC Pools funded through increased pool revenue.

Increase in Expense – Funded from internal reallocations.

- \$182,503 Additional funding which totals \$212,673 required for Casuarina Library Upgrade works, \$30,170 to be transferred from Cyclical Painting Works program, \$182,503 funded from internal reallocations.
- \$80,213 Funding required for Leanyer Bus Bay (\$60,757) and Dickward Drive Bus Bay (\$19,456) as unexpended income received in 2007/08 not carried forward.
- \$20,000 Funding required for replenishment of sand soft fall at East Point Foreshore exercise equipment.

Decrease in Revenue

• Nil

Decrease in Expense

- \$100,000 Aquatic Facilities Master Plan monies to be re-allocated to unfunded Council Projects.
- \$50,000 Surplus of Regional Playground Funds to be re-allocated to unfunded Second Quarter Budget Variations.
- \$39,554 Savings from the Nightcliff Hall Slab Replacement Program.
- \$25,493 Savings from the Water Bubbler Backflow Prevention Project.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

Council's original 2008/09 budget is based on a nil surplus carried forward from 2007/08. As part of the 2008/2009 Budget Process and the adoption of the 2008/2009 Business Plan, Council adopted the agreed level of services and projects to be delivered in the 2008/2009 Financial Year.

The increases in expenditure have been offset by projected savings which has resulted in a surplus of \$29,427.

The variations propose the following transfers to and from Reserves -

Transfers to Reserves

• Nil

Transfers from Reserves

- \$110,000 Funding required for replacement air chiller set at Westlane Arcade. Council Decision 20/1109. Funded from Offstreet Carpark Reserve
- \$108,593 Utilising unallocated balance of Asset Maintenance & Refurbishment Reserve for Second Quarter Review.
- \$44,000 Additional funds required for Animal Pound Construction funded from Asset Maintenance Reserve.
- \$40,000 Funding required for Casuarina Carparking Study. Funded from Offstreet Carpark Reserve.
- \$30,000 Funding required for Cavenagh St Carpark concept design. Funded from Offstreet Carpark Reserve.

- \$30,000 Funding required for Chinatown Carpark shop refurbishment to secure tenancy. Funded from Offstreet Carpark Reserve.
- \$27,000 Funding required for Review of Short Term Free Carparking in the CBD. Council Decision 20/0802. Funded from Offstreet Carpark Reserve.
- \$21,000 Funds required for purchase of site office for Animal Pound Facility to be funded from the Asset Maintenance Reserve.
- \$20,000 Funding to Frog Watch. Council Decision 19/4468. Funded from Environmental Reserve.
- \$8,285 Funding for Air Conditioning Energy Efficiency Improvements at Westlane Carpark. To be funded from the Offstreet Carpark Reserve.

CONSULTATION:

Relevant officers responsible for budgets. Chief Officers Group.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

THAT it be a recommendation to Council:-

- A. THAT Report Number 09A0006 entitled 2nd Quarter Budget Review 2008/2009, be received and noted.
- B. THAT Council vary the budget as listed in Attachments A, B, C & D of Report Number 09A0006 entitled 2nd Quarter BUDGET REVIEW 2008/2009.

SHELLEY HEWITT A/FINANCE MANAGER

FRANK CRAWLEY GENERAL MANAGER CORPORATE SERVICES

Any queries on this report may be directed to Shelley Hewitt extension 5523.



Summary 2nd Quarter Budget Variations 2008/09

		Variati	on \$
Requiring Funding			
Recurrent Funded - Attachment A		\$	94,000
Capital Funded- Attachment B		\$	(94,000
Recurrent Requiring Funding - Attachment C		\$	-
Capital Requiring Funding - Attachment D		\$	(29,427
	Total	\$	(29,427

BUDGET VARIATION FUNDING		
Budgeted Surplus	\$	\$ -
Surplus available @ 1/07/2008	9	\$ -
1st Quarter Budget Variations	\$	\$ (29,427)
2nd Quarter Budget Variations Available Surplus/Deficit @ 31/12/2008	\$	\$ (29,427)
(Surplus)/Deficit after funding Variations	5	\$ (29,427)

RESERVE FUNDING	Trans	fer Out	Transfer In
Asset Maintenace & Refurbishment Reserve	\$	173,593	
Offstreet Carparking Reserve	\$	245,285	
Environmental Reserve	\$	20,000	
Total Reserve Transfers	\$	438.878	\$ -

GRANT & SUBSIDY FUNDING	
Youth Affairs - GRIND	\$ 2,000
Community Coastcare - Mindil Beach Sand Dunes	\$ 43,436
Regional & Local Community Infrastructure Program	\$ 313,000
Total Grant Funds	\$ 358,436

ATTACHMENT A - RECURRENT BUDGET VARIATIONS 2008/09 - WITH FUNDING

Department	Request Number	Project Name	Budget Number	Revenue	Reserve	Loan	Subsidies
CEO							
СЕО	5	Transfer funds from CEO program for Strategy & Outcomes program.	05/110000/300/305	- 6,400			
Waste Management	19	Weighbridge going from Contractor to DCC staff - transfer contractor budget to salaries & wages budget.	05/333002/180/105	- 149,580			
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Environmental Services		Funding to Frog Watch for Darwin Toad Free Zone as per Council Decision 19/4468 . To be funded from Environmental Reserve.	05/333045/300/320		20,000		
			05/421426/451/499		- 20,000		
Strategy & Outcomes	5	Transfer funds from CEO program for new Strategy & Outcomes program.	05/140000/300/100	6,400			
Communications & Marketing	17	Additional funds required for Darwin Show entertainment costs.	05/130001/300/100	17,000			
		Funds expended on Welcome Home Iraq project.	05/130001/300/100	27,000			
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Community & Cultural Services							
Sport & Recreation		Additional funds required for contract increase at Parap Pool.	05/223001/300/105	7,001			
	24	Additional funds required for contract increase at Casuarina Pool.	05/223002/300/105	8,387			
		Additional funds required for contract increase at Nightcliff Pool.	05/223003/300/105	6,880			
		Additional funds required for contract increase at Pools to be funded from additional Casuarina Pool Income.	05/223032/550/575	- 22,268			
Children & Youth	1a	Grant received from office of Youth Affairs for GRIND online activity.	05/222031/750/739				- 2,000
		Expenditure for grant monies received from office of Youth Affairs for GRIND online activity.	05/222010/300/100				2,000
Communications & Marketing		Community education program funding for storm water drains and pipes as per Council Decision 20/0503 from Environmental and Drainage Services operational budget	05/130000/300/303	5,000			
Community & Cultural Services Total				5,000	0	0	0

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ATTACHMENT A - RECURRENT BUDGET VARIATIONS 2008/09 - WITH FUNDING

Department	Request	Project Name	Budget Number	Revenue	Reserve	Loan	Subsidies
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orporate Services		I		1	r		
ccounting	18	Transfer of Salaries & Wages budgets to correct programs re-allocation due to Organisational Restructure.	05/322000/300/001	- 11,463			-
			05/336000/300/001	- 33,580			
			05/330000/300/001	- 33,360			-
			05/341003/300/001	- 80,870			
			05/322061/180/001	- 8,788			
			05/312000/300/001	42,015			
			05/322060/180/001	- 9,171			
			03/322000/100/001	5,171			
			05/322064/180/001	- 8,788			
			05/331004/300/001	- 35,925			
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			05/334012/300/001	- 8,980			_
			05/313000/300/001	138,760			
				100,100			-
			05/333004/300/001	16,790			
roperty Management	29	Walkway Policy Review consultancy costs as per Council Decision 20/0847 .	05/455001/300/305	50,000			
le et Mene en ment			05/005000/000/1400	50.000			
leet Management			05/335003/300/100	50,000			+
	10e	Upgrade item of plant for Parks from 2WD utility to 7.5 GVM truck.	05/341000/150/104	- 25,000			
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			05/341001/150/104	- 25,000			
orporate Services Total				50,000		0	

Infrastructure				
Technical Services		05/421410/451/499	- 27,000 27,000	

ATTACHMENT A - RECURRENT BUDGET VARIATIONS 2008/09 - WITH FUNDING

Department	Request Number	Project Name	Budget Number	Revenue	Reserve	Loan	Subsidies
Department			Buuger Humber	novenue	11000170	Louin	Gubblaics
Parks & Reserves	10a	Urban Bushland original materials budget insufficient - to be funded from savings in minor parks contract works.	05/341001/150/105	- 9,627			
			05/341002/150/100	9,627			
	10b	Urban Bushland original contract budget insufficient - to be funded from savings in major parks contract works.	05/341000/150/105	- 23,817			
			05/341002/150/105	23,817			
	10d	Parks Administration original materials budget insufficient due to increased expenditure - to be funded from savings in major parks non contract works.	05/341000/150/104	- 9,000			
			05/341003/300/100	9,000			
Building Services	27	Transfer non contract services savings to salaries & wages budget line for extension of limited tenure until 30 June 2009.	05/332007/150/105	- 18,405			
			05/332007/150/001	18,405			
Environmental and Drainage	26	Community education program funding for storm water drains and pipes as per Council Decision 20/0503 from Environmental and Drainage Services operational budget	05/334002/150/105	- 5,000			
Infrastructure Total				-5,000		D	0 0
Grand Total				94,000		D	0 (

ATTACHMENT B - CAPITAL BUDGET VARIATIONS 2008/09 - WITH FUNDING

Department	Request Number	Project Name	Budget Number	Revenue	Reserve	Loan	Subsidies
oparanent.			Budget Humber	Revenue	Reserve	Louii	oubsidies
CEO							
Environmental Services	3	Transfer funds from East Point Cliff face restoration works to fund Fencing works at East Point.	05/333061/180/105	18,345			
Environmental Services	3		05/333061/180/105	10,345			
			05/332081/180/104	- 18,345			
CEO Total				0	0	0	
Community and Cultural Services				1			
Community Management	1b	Bell gift to the Beagle Project as per council Decision 20/0507 to be funded from savings in Kerb Replacement 1b Program	05/221061/180/100	10,000			
			05/331068/180/104	- 10,000			
CEO Total			03/331000/100/104	- 10,000	0	0	
				0	U		
Corporate Services							
On and Off Street Parking	4	Chinatown Carpark shop refurbishment - contribution to secure tenancy. To be funded from Offstreet Carparking	05/453060/180/105		30,000		
		Reserve.	05/421410/451/499		- 30,000		
	23	Cavenagh St Carpark concept design. To be funded from Offstreet Carpark Reserve.	05/421410/451/499		- 30,000		
			05/453065/180/105		30,000		
	15e	Additional funds required for Casuarina Carparking Study to be funded from Offstreet Carpark Reserve.	05/421410/451/499		- 40,000		
			05/456060/180/104		40,000		
Corporate Services Total				0	0	0	

Infrastructure							
Infrastructure Projects	17	Foreshore project completed. Transfer surplus funds from Foreshore Fencing program to Darwin Show Entertainment Costs	05/341061/180/100	- 3,273			
		Transfer surplus funds from Parks Landscaping & Irrigation Capital Works programs to Darwin Show Entertainment Costs	05/341065/180/100	- 12,011			
		Transfer surplus funds from Rocklands Drv footpath reconstruction program to offset Darwin Show Entertainment Costs and Iraq Welcome Home Project	05/331061/180/100	- 17,219			
	12b	Additional funds required for over expenditure of Minor Capital Works funded from savings in Kerb Replacement Program.	05/322064/180/105	6,000			
			05/331068/180/104	- 6,000			

ATTACHMENT B - CAPITAL BUDGET VARIATIONS 2008/09 - WITH FUNDING

Department	Request Number	Project Name	Budget Number	Revenue	Reserve	Loan	Subsidies
	20	Transfer funds from Cyclical Painting Works to Casuarina Library Upgrade Works.	05/332060/180/105	30,170			
	20	Transler lunus nom Cyclical Fainling works to Casualina Library Opgrade works.	03/332000/180/103	30,170			
-			05/332083/180/105	- 30,170			
	9	Additional funds required for construction of Animal Pound Facility	05/332060/180/105		44,000		
		Funds required for purchase of site office for Animal Pound Facility.	05/332060/180/100		21,000		
		Additional funds from Asset Maintenance Reserve to fund completion of Animal Pound	05/421412/451/499		- 65,000		
	30	Renovation of Depot Stores area for Manager Infrastructure Office to be funded from Bishop St Wash Down Bay Funds	05/332084/180/100	30,000			
	30	Renovation of Depot Stores area for Manager Infrastructure Office to be funded from Bishop St Wash Down Bay Funds	05/332060/180/100	- 30,000			
Property Management	29	Walkway Policy Review consultancy costs as per Council Decision 20/0847 funded from Walkway Upgrades - Urban Enhancement.	05/331061/180/105	- 50,000			
Parks & Reserves	7	Grant funding to be received from Community Coastcare for Mindil Beach Sand Dunes.	05/341030/750/739				- 43,436
		Expenditure of grant monies for Mindil Beach Sand Dunes.	05/341061/180/105				43,436
City Works	6d	Funds required for Driveway Replacements as original budget reduced in 08/09 from \$300k to \$200k and insufficient to meet current replacements required this year. To be funded from Capital Toilet Block Replacement	05/331064/180/105	30,000			
	Program. C	05/332083/180/105	- 30,000				
Building Services	11a	Additional funds required for Energy Efficiency improvements at Civic Centre (\$31,269) to be funded from the Renewable Power Generation Project.	05/332060/180/104	31,269			
			05/332060/180/100	- 31,269			
-	11b	Additional funds required for Airconditioning Energy Efficiency improvements at West Lane Carpark (\$8,285) to be funded from Carparking Reserve	05/332060/180/104		8,285		
_			05/421410/450/499		- 8,285		
	17	Welcome home Iraq project to be funded by savings in Nightcliff Hall Slab Replacement Program	05/332085/150/100	- 11,497	-		
	13	Replace air chiller set at Westlane Carpark Arcade as per Council Decision 20/1109 . Additional \$10k required as per pricing. To be funded from Offstreet Carparking Reserve.	05/332060/180/105		110,000		
			05/421410/451/499		- 110,000		
	14	Refurbishment of disabled lift at Darwin Entertainment Centre to be funded from Regional and Local Community Infrastructure Program allocation as per Council Decision 20/1099 .	05/332060/180/105				313,000
			05/332030/750/739				- 313,000
Infrastructure Total			00200011001100	-94,000	0	0	010,000
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Grand Total				-94,000	0	0	0

ATTACHMENT C - RECURRENT BUDGET VARIATIONS 2008/09 - REQUIRING FUNDING

Department	Request Number	Project Name	Budget Number	Revenue	Reserve	Loan	Subsidies
Grand Total				0	0	0	0

ATTACHMENT D - CAPITAL BUDGET VARIATIONS 2008/09 - REQUIRING FUNDING

Department	Request Number	Project Name	Budget Number	Revenue	Reserve	Loan	Subsidies
Community & Cultural Services							
Community Development	31	Aquatic Facilities Master Plan monies to be re-allocated to unfunded Council Projects. i.e. Casuarina Library	05/221060/180/105	- 100,000			
	33	Surplus Regional Playground funds to be reallocated to unfunded Council Projects.	05/221060/180/105	- 50,000			
Community & Cultural Services Total				-150 000	0		0

Infrastructure							
Infrastructure Projects	25	Additional funding required for Casuarina Library Upgrade Works (total funding requested for Library \$212,673).	05/332060/180/105	182,503			
	32	Expending unallocated portion of the Asset Maintenance & Refurbishment Reserve Balance to fund Second Quarter Budget unfunded variations.	05/421412/450/499		- 108,593		
Technical Services	16a	NTG funding for Leanyer Bus Bay received in May 2008 and not spent until July 2008. Additional funds required as unexpended income not carried forward.	05/321011/180/105	60,757			
	16b	NTG funding for Dickward Drive Bus Bay received in May 2008 and not spent until July 2008. Additional funds required as unexpended income not carried forward.	05/321011/180/105	19,456			
Building Services	11c	Savings from Nightcliff Hall Slab Replacement Program	05/332060/180/104	- 28,057			
Parks & Reserves	10g	Funds required for installation of soft fall material at East Point Foreshore exercise equipment.	05/341060/180/104	20,000			
	34	Savings from Water Bubbler Backflow Prevention Project	05/341065/180/104	- 25,493			
Infrastructure Total				229,166	-108,593	0	0
Grand Total				79,166	-108,593	0	0

ENCL: YES **DARWIN CITY COUNCIL DATE:** 23/12/08 REPORT TO: 2ND ORDINARY COUNCIL/OPEN APPROVED: NK FROM: **APPROVED:** GENERAL MANAGER INFRASTRUCTURE KS REPORT 08TS0249 NK APPROVED: LC NO: COMMON 1492950 NO:

SUBJECT: SIGNING & SEALING OF POWERWATER DEED OF INDEMNITY FOR ACCESS TO THE REPEATER STATION, RAPID CREEK

ITEM NO: 13.4

SYNOPSIS:

Section 26 (2) of the Local Government Act 2008 requires that the affixing of the common seal to a document must be authorised or ratified by resolution of the council; and must be attested by the signatures of the CEO and at least one member of the council.

This report calls for the signing and sealing of the Deed of Indemnity with PowerWater (Attachment A) for access to Council's Repeater Station on the water tower at Rapid Creek.

GENERAL:

For the past 4 years, Parks have experienced communication problems with it's Telemetric Irrigation system. After experimenting at different sites, it was concluded that a repeater station was required on top of a high structure.

Power Water have now agreed to allow Darwin City Council to install the repeater on top of the Chrisp Street water tower at Rapid Creek on a six month temporary basis, and they require a deed of indemnity allowing access to the site to be signed and sealed. If this site proves successful for the repeater, a more permanent agreement will be sought. It is proposed that the deed commence on 2 January 2009.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

Nil

PAGE: 2 REPORT NUMBER: 08TS0249NK SUBJECT: SIGNING & SEALING OF POWERWATER DEED OF INDEMNITY FOR ACCESS TO THE REPEATER STATION, RAPID CREEK

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLICATIONS:

The issues addressed in this Report are in accordance with the following Goals/Strategies of the Darwin City Council 2008 – 2012 as outlined in the 'Evolving Darwin Strategic Directions: Towards 2020 and Beyond':-

Goal

2 Enhance Darwin's Active, Positive and Flexible Lifestyle

Outcome

2.1 Improve urban enhancement around Darwin

Key Strategies

2.1.1 Manage and maintain the municipal landscaping and infrastructure to a standard that meets community needs

Goal

4 Create and Maintain an Environmentally Sustainable City

Outcome

4.2 Improve water conservation

Key Strategies

4.2.1 Develop and implement a water efficiency plan

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

Nil

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPLICATIONS:

Improved communications will enhance water saving opportunities

PUBLIC RELATIONS IMPLICATIONS:

Nil

COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS:

Nil

DELEGATION:

Nil

PAGE: 3 REPORT NUMBER: 08TS0249NK SUBJECT: SIGNING & SEALING OF POWERWATER DEED OF INDEMNITY FOR ACCESS TO THE REPEATER STATION, RAPID CREEK

CONSULTATION:

Liam Carroll, Manager Business Services

PROPOSED PUBLIC CONSULTATION PROCESS:

Nil

APPROPRIATE SIGNAGE

Nil

RECOMMENDATIONS:

THAT it be a recommendation to Council:-

- A. THAT Report Number 08TS0249NK entitled Signing & Sealing of PowerWater Deed of Indemnity for Access to the Repeater Station, Rapid Creek, be received and noted.
- B. THAT the Deed of Indemnity, contained in **Attachment A** to Report Number 08TS2949 NK for the Repeater Station at Rapid Creek, be executed by the Lord Mayor and Chief Executive Officer under the Council's Common Seal.

KERRY SMITH MANAGER INFRASTRUCTURE MAINTENANCE

LUCCIO CERCARELLI GENERAL MANAGER INFRASTRUCTURE

Any queries on this report may be directed to Kerry Smith on 8930 0655

Deed of Indemnity - Signing and Sealing of Indemnity for Access to the...

Power and Water Corporation (ABN 15.947.352.360) ("PowerWater")

Darwin City Council (ABN 11 503 313 301) ("Indemnifier")

Deed of Indomnity

Deed of Indemnity made at	on
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Parties Power and Water Corporation ABN 15 947 352 360 of 3rd Floor, Mitchell Centre, 55-59 Mitchell Street, Darwin in the Northern Teajtory 6800 ("PowerWater")

Darwin City Council ABN 11 503 313 301cf Darwin in the Northern Torritory 0801 ("Indemnifier")

Recitats

- A PowerWater is the registered proprietor of the Land.
- B. The Indemnifier wants to access the Lond for the purpose of installation of temporary test repeater for insigation communication equipment.
- C PowerWater will allow access to the Indomnifier to the Lood subject to an incommy being given by the Indomnifier to PowerWater upon the terms contained in this Deed.

This deed provides.

1. Definitions and interpretation

1.1. Definitions

In this Deed defined terms have the following meanings:

"Deed" means this Deed and the regitals to it.

"Party" means each of PowerWater and the Indomnifier (collectively "the Parties").

"Land" means part of Lot 2618, Yown of Nighteliff being the whole of the land comained in the certificate of title Volume 231 Polio 127 meloding all improvements and facilities situated thereon (otherwise known as Rapid Creek Water Tower).

1.2 Interpretation

In this Deed unless the contrary intention appears:

- (a) the singular includes the plural, and vice versa;
- (b) a reference to a party or a person includes a body ensposate, on mincorporated body to other entity and conversely;
- (c) licadings are for convenience only and shall not affect the interpretation or construction of this Beed.
- (d) a reference to any thing or matter is a reference to the whole and any part of that thing or matter,
- (c) a reference to a clause means a reference to a clause of this Deec;
- a gender includes al, genders;
- (g) where a word or phrase is defined, its other grammatical forms have a

corresponding meaning,

- (b) any acknowledgment, agreement, release, covenant, undertaking, representation or watranty in favour of two or more persons is for the benefit of them jointly and severally:
- any seknowledgment, agreement, release, opvenant, undertaking, representation or warranty in favour of two or more persons shall blind them jointly and severally;
- (j) the date of this Deed shall be the date on which executed counterparts of this Deed are exchanged, and
- (k) a reference to conduct includes may emissions, representations, statements or ordestakings whether or not in writing,

2. Termination of other arrangements

2.1 Any existing agreement, arrangement or arthorisation between the Parties in respect of the use of or access to the Land is hereby terminated.

Use of Land

- 3.1 Power Water authorises the Indemnifier to access the Land for the purpose of installation of temporary test repeater for intigation during the period 2 January 2009 to 30 June 2009
- 3.2 The Indomnifier agrees not to access, use or occupy the Lund for any other purpose whatsoever without the written consent of PowerWater.
- 3.3 The indomnifier must use its best efforts not to cause any lasting material damage to the hand or cause any permanent material interference with the use of the Land by PowerWater to by any other occupant who has a licence or an interest in the hand.
- 3.4 The Indemnifier will access and use the Land in compliance with the Special Conditions (if sery).

Risk and release

4.1 The Indemnifier agrees that PowerWater is not responsible or liable for, and releases to the full extent that such loss or damage is pomnitted by law, PowerWater, its agents, servants, contractors and employees from any loss or damage to any property of the Indemnifier except to the extent coused or contributed to by the negligence or willful act of PowerWater, its agents, contractors and employees.

5. Indemnity

- 5.1. The Indomnifier hereby indemnifies Power Water, its agents, servairs, contractors and employees from and against all actions, proceedings, claims, demands, losses (including consequential losses and loss of profit), damages, costs and expenses for which PowerWater shall or may be liable in respect of or arising from-
- (a) loss, damage or injury from any cause whatsoever to property or person and the death of any person caused or contributed to by the access to, use and occupation of the Land by the Indemnifier, its agents, contractors, employees or invitees; or

(b) loss, damage or injury from any cause whatsoover to property or person and the death of any person within the Land occasioned or contributed to by any set, omission, neglect or default of the Indomnifier, its agents, contractors, employees or invitees whether negligent or otherwise.

6. Governing law and jurisdiction

- 6.1 This Deed shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the Northeon Territory of Australia.
- 6.2 Each party inevacably and unconditionally submats to the exclusive jurisdiction of the courts of the Northern Territory of Australia and waives any immunity or any objection is may have to any action in those courts and to claim that any action has been brought in an econversion forum or to those courts not having privatientia.

7. Counterpart

This Deed may be executed by consterparts and each counterpart takes together shall constitute the whole of the Deed.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

- Ail proposed temporary works will be undertaken in a proper and workstanlike manner and in accordance with the details listed by email from Datwin City Council to Power and Water dated 34 October 2008.
- Upon expiry of this Deed of Indemnity, the Indemnifier will, at its own cost, remove all the temporary works installed on the Land and restore the land to the condition if was in immediately before the commencement of the Deetl.

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ENCL: YES

DARWIN CITY COUNCIL

REPORT

DATE: 19/01/09

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL/OPEN APPROVED: BD

FROM: CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

REPORT 09TC0001 BD:JP

NO:

COMMON 1502794 **NO:**

SUBJECT: NOMINATIONS TO THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT (ADMINISTRATION AND LEGISLATION) ADVISORY COMMITTEE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT (ACCOUNTING) ADVISORY COMMITTEE

ITEM NO: 13.5

SYNOPSIS:

The Minister for Local Government has written to Council seeking staff nominations for the Local Government (Administration and Legislation) Advisory Committee (**Attachment A**). It is recommended that Council's General Manager Corporate Services, Mr Frank Crawley, be nominated for this Committee.

The Local Government Association of the Northern Territory (LGANT) has contacted Council to seek a nomination to the Local Government (Accounting) Advisory Committee (**Attachment B**) to replace Mr Tony Brett.

As nominations were required by 9 January 2009, Council's appointed Finance Manager, Ms Claire Taylor, was nominated and Council's endorsement of the nomination is sought.

GENERAL:

Local Government (Administration and Legislation) Advisory Committee

The Minister for Local Government has sought a staff nomination to the Local Government (Administration and Legislation) Advisory Committee. (Attachment A).

The Committee is established to provide advice to the Minister and the Agency on legislative, administrative and operational questions relevant to local government.

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In terms of membership, the Committee is constituted of the following members:

- > 1 (the Chair) will be the CEO of LGANT or the CEO's nominee;
- > 1 will be a person appointed by LGANT to the Committee;
- 2 will be persons appointed to the Committee by the Agency;
- 2 will be persons appointed to the Committee by Local Government Managers Australia;
- 2 will be council officers co-opted to the Committee after a selection process approved by the Minister.

It is recommended that Council's General Manager Corporate Services, Mr Frank Crawley, be the Council's nominee for the Local Government (Administration and Legislation) Advisory Committee.

Local Government (Accounting) Advisory Committee

LGANT have sought nominations to fill the vacancy on the Local Government (Accounting) Advisory Committee which arose when Mr Tony Brett resigned.

The Committee is established to provide advice to the Minister and the Agency on:

- (a) contemporary financial management and accounting practices relevant and appropriate to local government; and
- (b) appropriate legislative changes necessary to improve standards of local government financial management and accounting.

In terms of membership the Committee is constituted of the members (not exceeding 10) appointed by the Minister.

The members will consist of:

- > up to 2 nominees of the Agency with experience in local government; and
- 2 nominees of ICA/CPA Australia, 1 of whom must be a registered company auditor and the other a professional provider of financial management services to local government; and
- > up to 2 nominees of Local Government Managers Australia; and
- > up to 2 representatives of the NT Finance Reference Group; and
- up to 2 nominees of LGANT.

As nominations were required by 9 January 2009, Council's appointed Finance Manager, Ms Claire Taylor, was nominated for this vacancy.

It is recommended that Council endorse this nomination.

PAGE: 3 REPORT NUMBER: 09TC0001 BD:JP SUBJECT: NOMINATIONS TO THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT (ADMINISTRATION AND LEGISLATION) ADVISORY COMMITTEE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT (ACCOUNTING) ADVISORY COMMITTEE

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

Nil.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLICATIONS:

The issues addressed in this Report are in accordance with the following Goals/Strategies of the Darwin City Council 2008 – 2012 as outlined in the 'Evolving Darwin Strategic Directions: Towards 2020 and Beyond':-

Goal

1 Achieve Effective Partnerships and Engage in Collaborative Relationships

Outcome

1.1 Improve relations with all levels of Government

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

Nil.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPLICATIONS:

Nil.

PUBLIC RELATIONS IMPLICATIONS:

Nil.

COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS:

Nil.

DELEGATION:

Nil.

CONSULTATION:

Chief Officers Group.

PROPOSED PUBLIC CONSULTATION PROCESS:

Nil.

PAGE: 4 REPORT NUMBER: 09TC0001 BD:JP SUBJECT: NOMINATIONS TO THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT (ADMINISTRATION AND LEGISLATION) ADVISORY COMMITTEE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT (ACCOUNTING) ADVISORY COMMITTEE

APPROPRIATE SIGNAGE

Nil.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

- A. THAT Report Number 09TC0001 BD:JP entitled Nominations to the Local Government (Administration and Legislation) Advisory Committee and Local Government (Accounting) Advisory Committee, be received and noted.
- B. THAT Council nominate Mr Frank Crawley, General Manager Corporate Services, to membership of the Local Government (Administration and Legislation) Advisory Committee.
- C. THAT Council endorse the nomination of Council's Finance Manager, Ms Claire Taylor, for membership on the Local Government (Accounting) Advisory Committee.

BRENDAN DOWD CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Any queries on this report may be directed to Brendan Dowd on 5505



MINISTER FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Polliament House State Square Dawin NT (898) minister knightent gov.com Celto Box (1) 46 Octivia NT C801 Telephone: 08 8901 4092 Fandmiller OR J901 4094

The Right Wershipful Lord Mayor Mr Graeme Sawyer Darwin City Council GPO Box 84 DARWIN NT 0801

(or OPML.

Dear Lord Mayor

Darwin City Council Medivad Mercino) 3 0 DEC 2008

The Local Government (Administration and Legislation) Advisory Committee (ALAC) is established to provide advice to myself, as the Minister for Local Government, and the Department of Local Government on legislative, administrative and operational questions relovant to local government.

Pursuant to regulation 5(1)(e), two mombers of the committee are to be council officers appointed after a selection process has been approved by mo. A copy of the Local Government (Administration) Regulations is attached for your information.

The soloction process that I have approved is as follows:

- Minister to write to councils requesting they nominate an appropriate officer;
- Nomination to include a Curriculum Vitae and brief description as to why the officer would be appropriate for membership on the Committee;
- Council to provide the above information direct to the Department;
- Department to provide a brief oullining nominated officers to the Minister; and
- Minister to appoint two council officers from the nominations received to the Committee.

Would you please provide your nominations, including the information outlined in the above selection process to:

Ms Lisa Wilson Local Government Department of Local Government and Housing GPO Box 4621 DARWIN_NT_0801



Further information can be obtained by contacting Ms Wilson on tolephone 8999 8534 or email lise.wilson@nt.gov.au.

The closing date for nominations is close of business on Friday, 6 Fubruary 2009.

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Yours singlerely/

ROB KNIGHT

Brendan Dowd

From: Tony Tapsell (tony.tapsoll@lgant.asn.au)

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To: Brendan Dowd; Geoff Brooko; Inn Bodill; Ian Burlitt; Jotf Sowiek; Lise Weie; Mark Goade, Mark Grifficen; Michael Berto; Paul Hockings; Rex Mooney: Rowan Foloy, Russel Audorson; Sondra Cappon; Wally Lonyszyn; Wayne Wright

Subject: Nonlinations to the Local Gevenancet Accounting Advisory Committee

Colleagues,

With the resignation of Tony Brett from the above committee we have been asked to nominate a replacement. We sent out invitatious for pominations before Christmas but so far have not received any. If you have any nominations could you please get them to me by 1200 hours on Friday, 9 January 2008. The Exceptive has delegated the responsibility for this decision to the President and Vice Presidents. I appreciate you wou't be in a position to pet the matter before your councils (and in fact may have to do it retrospectively) but the Department of Local Government is keen to finalise all appointments to the committee.

I guess this highlights a difficulty generally with patting forward nominations within the timeframes requested of both the Australian and Territory governments. What we could do in the future is what some of the other LGAs do, namely, keep lists of people that are ready to go in the event of such callings in the lature. For example, with the above particular committee we could agree on a list of people (og members of the Finance Reference Group) and then if a vacancy occurs I could then just take the list of people to the Executive.

We could also do the same for elected members, that is, ask them to:

- · identify the committees they would like to go on and
- justify their inclusion

- B'you agree with this approach I will get you the full list of committees LGANT is asked to obtain nominations for and I will put it on the agenda for the CEO Forum.

Tony Tapsell CEO Local Government Association of the Northern Territory (LGANT).

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DARWIN CITY COUNCIL

REPORT

DATE: 19/01/09

TO: ORDINARY COUNCIL/OPEN APPROVED: BD

FROM: CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

REPORT 09TC0002 BD:JP

NO:

COMMON 1049876 **NO:**

SUBJECT: LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OF THE NORTHERN TERRITORY (LGANT) - PROPOSAL FOR CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE TO MEMBER COUNCIL VOTING ENTITLEMENTS

ITEM NO: 13.6

SYNOPSIS:

Given that the structural reform, in terms of the number of local governments in the Northern Territory is complete (for the time being), some thought is being given to possible changes to LGANT's Constitution. The reasons being put forward for this are that:

- most member Councils now have larger populations and budgets;
- differences between member Councils, in terms of operations, is not great as it used to be; and
- some members see an inequity between voting entitlements and member subscriptions and consider the anomalies should be looked at.

LGANT is seeking comments from member Councils by 1 February 2009.

GENERAL:

Under the current Constitution, each member Council is given votes according to a scale determined by population, which is:

Less than 10,000	1 vote
10,000 - 30,000	2 votes
Over 30,000	3 votes

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The voting entitlements of the 16 member Councils of LGANT under its current composition is as follows:

Darwin	3 votes
Palmerston	2 votes
Alice Springs	2 votes
Litchfield	2 votes
All 11 other Councils	1 vote

LGANT (Attachment A) have supplied:

- background information;
- > a comparison with other jurisdictions;
- > a range of possible options; and
- "a possible solution".

Any change in voting entitlement requires Constitutional change, which can only be approved at a general meeting of LGANT. Member subscriptions also have to be approved at a general meeting usually in the period March to June of any one year. The next general meeting of LGANT is to be held on 26 March 2009. The agenda for this meeting has to be issued on 26 February 2009 so member Councils are asked to provide comment to LGANT by 1 February 2009 so that the Executive can meet to decide on what is to be proposed. Also any Constitutional change requires the CEO of LGANT to give 6 weeks notice to members which means that notice would have to be issued no later than 12 February 2008.

The following is one "possible solution" suggested by LGANT for consideration:

"A possible solution to the issue is to alter the voting entitlements of the larger amalgamated shire councils. This would require the following change to LGANT's Constitution."

LG Association	Current constitutional clause 12.1	Proposed constitutional clause 12.1	Votes
LGANT	Each member shall be entitled to the following votes at General Meetings, Special General and Annual General Meetings of the Association: a member with a population up to including 10,000 –1	0 · 1	
	vote a member with a population between 10,001-30,000 - 2 votes a member with a population	Darwin City Council Other municipal councils Amalgamated Shires Other shires	3 2 2 1
	between 30,001 and above -3 votes		

The major benefit of this Constitutional change is that it does provide some parity for the eight new shires in terms of voting entitlement given the levels of member subscriptions paid, it affords Katherine Town Council the same voting entitlement as other municipal councils (in recognition of its population), it retains the voting entitlement of Darwin City Council and does not alter the current entitlements of the smaller shire councils (given their subscriptions are largely unchanged). An alternative to the above proposed change is list all 16 councils in the constitution along with their voting entitlements.

The above is just one of many possible alternatives.

The Lord Mayor has been consulted and he has highlighted the importance of preserving the democratic basis of local government and the need to preserve the population based element of the voting system.

It is recommended that LGANT be advised accordingly.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

No changes to subscriptions have been put forward at this time, however, further consideration of subscription rates will not doubt be required.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLICATIONS:

The issues addressed in this Report are in accordance with the following Goals/Strategies of the Darwin City Council 2008 – 2012 as outlined in the 'Evolving Darwin Strategic Directions: Towards 2020 and Beyond':-

Goal

1 Achieve Effective Partnerships and Engage in Collaborative Relationships

Outcome

1.1 Improve relations with all levels of Government

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS:

LGANT must follow the procedures and timelines set out in the current Constitution when considering possible changes.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPLICATIONS:

Nil.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS IMPLICATIONS:

Nil.

COMMUNITY SAFETY IMPLICATIONS:

Nil.

DELEGATION:

Nil.

CONSULTATION:

Nil.

PROPOSED PUBLIC CONSULTATION PROCESS:

Nil.

APPROPRIATE SIGNAGE

Nil.

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SUBJECT:	LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OF THE NORTHERN TERRITORY
	(LGANT) - PROPOSAL FOR CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE TO MEMBER
	COUNCIL VOTING ENTITLEMENTS

RECOMMENDATIONS:

- A. THAT Report Number 09TC0002 BD:JP entitled Local Government Association of the Northern Territory (LGANT) Proposal for Constitutional Change to Member Council Voting Entitlements, be received and noted.
- B. THAT Council advise the Local Government Association of the Northern Territory that the importance of preserving the democratic basis of local government is considered to be paramount and that the population based element which includes the 30,000 population threshold should be retained.

BRENDAN DOWD CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Any queries on this report may be directed to Brendan Dowd on 5505

ATTACHNENT A 80

1. Purpose of this paper

The purpose of this paper is to:

- follow up on the request from CEOs at their meeting of 28 October 2008 for research to be done on voting entitlements (see item 7.1 in the general meeting agenda)
- learn about the voting entitlements of the 16 member councils under LGANT's current constitution and some background information in relation to it
- provide information about the various voting entitlements afforded to councils that are members of local government associations in other states and New Zealand
- 4. draw conclusions from the research
- 5. provide detail about a possible solution to questions about voting entitlements and member subscriptions
- 6. propose options for member councils to consider
- 7. recommend a course of action on constitutional change.

2. Voter entitlements of the 16 member councils of LGANT under its current constitution

LG Association	Basis for Voting Entitlements	Details	Votes	Voting entitlement at present	Votes
LGANT	Each council is given votes according to a scale determined by population.		000 2	Darwin City Palmerston City Alice Springs Litchfield All 11 other councils	3 2 2 2 1

This balance would change to 13-11 in favour of the municipal councils should the Palmerston, Katherine and Alice Springs councils reach the population thresholds listed above in the next few years. However, the real issue is about achieving some

sort of parity between voting entitlement and subscriptions paid to LGANT because rarely in the fastory of LGANT have councils 'voted' on issues according to the type of council they represent.

İssues

The major issue to be resolved by members is the dichotomy between voting entitlements of member councils and the subscriptions they pay to LGANT (see conclusions in Part 4 of this paper). The disparity has been brought about by the local government structural reforms and sees many of the shires paying, in some cases, two or three times more in the way of member subscription to LGANT to that of some municipal councils yet their voting entitlement by individual council is less because of the factor of population. (The details of subscriptions paid by member councils to LGANT are listed in the additional attachments for the 5 December 2008 general mooting, agenda item 9.3). Some shires claim that greater equity needs to be achieved in fnese areas because LGANT represents councils, not population, and that either subscriptions have to change or voting entitlement or both, to make the process fairer.

Some history and process for change

When the Association was formed in 1992 voting entitlement was based on one vote one value per member council. This provision stood in the constitution until September 1999 when, at the general meeting change was approved to reflect the current clauses mentioned above, largely because of issues that arose between municipal councils themselves, not because of any dispute between the two types of councils in the Northern Territory.

Where LGAs interstate use population as a factor in determining member subscription levels the councils with larger populations also tend to pay more in the way of subscription due to their greater revenues.

Any change in voting antitlement requires constitutional change, which can only be approved at a general meeting of LGANT. Member subscriptions also have to be approved at a general meeting usually in the period March to June of any one year. The next general meeting of LGANT is to be held on 26 March 2009. The agenda for this meeting has to be issued on 26 February 2009 so member councils are asked to provide comment to LGANT by 1 February 2009 so that the Executive can meet to decide on what it to be proposed. Also any constitutional change requires the CEO of LGANT to give 6 weeks notice to members which means that notice would have to be issued no later than 12 February 2009.

If any member council wants a representative of LGANT to attend any of their meetings to discuss this proposal they are asked to make contact so that arrangements can be put in place.

3. Voting entitlements outside of the NT and impacts if such entitlements were adopted

LG Association	Basis for Voting Entitlements	Details	Votes	Voting entitlement If LGANT used this methodology	Votes
NSW	Delegates given one vote each however number of delegates for each council determined by population.	10 000 - 2 0 000 20 000 - 5 0 0 00	1 2 3 4 5 7	Darwin City Palmerston City Alice Springs Litchfield All 11 other councils	4 3 3 2 1
Queensland	One delegate per council but number of votes per delegate determined by population.	10 001 - 50 000	1 2 3	Darwin City Palmerston City Alice Springs Litchfield All 11 other councils	3 2 2 2 1
Tasmania	One delegate per council but number of votes per delegate determined by population.	10 000 - 19 999	1 2 3 4	Darwin City Palmerston City Alice Springs Litchfield All 11 other councils	4 3 2 1

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LG Association	Basis for Voting Entitlements	Details	Votes	Voting entitlement if LGANT used this methodology	Votes
Western Australia	One delegate per council and one vote per council	: vote 1 value	1	Darwin City Palmerston City Alice Springs Litchfield All 31 other councils	1 1 1 1
Victoria	Voting is either one vote or two votes per council depending on the size of budgets and population served.	Other councils	2	Darwin City Palmerston City Africe Springs Lifchfield All 11 other councils	2 1 1 1 1
South Australia	One delegate per council but number of votes per delegate determined by population.	10 001 - 50 000	1 2 3	Darwin: City Palmerston City Alice Springs Litchfield All 11 other councils	3 2 2 2 1

LG Association	Basis for Voting Entitlements	Detalis	Votes	Voting entitlement if LGANT used this methodology	Votes
New Zealand	Scaled according to the amount of member subscriptions paid		6 5 3 2 1	Darwin City East Arnhem Central Desert Roper Gulf Victoria Daly MacDonnett West Amhem Tiwi Africe Springs Barkly Litchfield Katherine Palmerston City Coomalie, Belyuen & Wagait	555533332221

4. Conclusions

- 3.1 The only LGA that utilizes the 'one vote one value' principle of voting is WALGA (and the Shires Association of NSW).
- 3.2 Most LGAs utilize scaled voting entitlements for councels which are based largely on population.
- 3.3 The only LGA that bases voting chlillement on subscriptions is New Zealand LGA.
- 3.4 The largest change in voting entitlement would occur if the New Zealand LGA basis for voting entitlement was adopted.
- 3.5 There would only be minor change in voting entitlement if any of the State LGA methodologies (other than WA) were used
- 3.6 The shires are paying 70% and municipal councils 30% of member subscriptions to LGANT (as evidenced by the voling in the New Zealand LGA example above)
- 3.7 It is easier to change voting entitlement than it is to change member subscriptions (particularly if there are big variations in the subscriptions proposed).

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5. A possible solution

A possible solution to the issue is to alter the voting entitlements of the larger amalgamated shire councils. This would require the following change to LGANT's constitution.

LG Association	Current constitutional clause	Proposed constitutional clause 12.1	Votes
	Each member shali be entitled to the following votes at General Meetings, Special General and Annual General Meetings of the Association: a member with a population up to including 10,000 –1 vote a member with a population between 10,001-30,000 - 2 votes a member with a population between 30,001 and above -3 votes	the following votes at General Meetings, Special General and Annual General Meetings of the Association: Darwin City Council	3 2 2 1

The major benefit of this constitutional change is that it does provide some parity for the eight new shires in terms of voting entitlement given the levels of member subscriptions paid, it affords Katherine Town Council the same voting entitlement as other municipal councils (in recognition of its population), it retains the voting entitlement of Darwin Cdy Council and does not alter the current entitiements of the smaller shire councils (given their subscriptions are largely unchanged). An alternative to the above proposed change is list all 16 councils in the constitution along with their voting entitlements.

6. Options

Members have a number of options. They can:

4.1 Not change the voting entitlement of member councils

The advantage of this option is that nothing needs to be done. The disadvantage of this option is that it does not deal with the changes in circumstances brought about by reforms which see large disparities between voting entitlement and member subscriptions.

This option is not recommended.

4.2 Not change the voting entitlement of member councils but change the levels of subscription paid by them

The advantage of this option is that it does address the disparity between the voting entitlement and member subscription by allering the latter. The disadvantage of this option is that great change in subscription levels are difficult to implement given the potential for extraordinary loss of revenue to LGANT (caused by the reduction in subscriptions from shires) or extraordinary increase in subscription payments for municipal councils.

This option is not recommended.

4.3 Change the voting entitlement of member councils and change the levels of subscription paid by them

The advantage of this option is that adjustments are made to both voter entitlement and subscriptions and hence the potential for parity might exist. The disadvantage of this option is that the results are probabily likely to deliver major change in either voting entitlement or subscriptions paid which are always difficult to sell to member councils.

This option is not recommended.

4.4 Change the voting entitlement of councils to that proposed

The advantage of this option is that it is probably the easiest of all options to implement and it does address the disparity between voting entitlement and member subscription. The disadvantage of this option is that some councils may not want a change.

This option is recommended.

7. Recommendation

That each member council consider the proposed change to LGANT's constitution and provide a submission to LGANT' on their preferred option by 1 Fobruary 2009.

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DARWIN CITY COUNCIL

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FROM:	GENERAL MANAGER CORPORATE SERVICES	APPROVE	D:	FC

REPORT 08A0252 **NO:**

COMMON 1202990 **NO:**

SUBJECT: FEDERAL GOVERNMENTS GUARANTEE ON DEPOSITS

ITEM NO: 13.7

SYNOPSIS:

Council currently has in excess of \$30m in investments with various financial institutions.

In light of the recent financial crisis this report recommends Council take advantage of the Federal Governments "guarantee on deposits" for the funds invested in non-major banks (A Credit Rating).

The annual guarantee fee will be approximately \$142.500.

GENERAL

Council's current investment policy involves investing a maximum of 45% of available investment funds with the major banks (AA Credit Rating) and a maximum of 55% with regional institutions (A Credit Rating)

On 12 October 2008, the Prime Minister announced a Government guarantee on deposits with Australian deposit-taking institutions for three years. Advice from the major and regional banks is that the probability of depositors needing to rely on a Government guarantee is extremely low. However, the banks appreciated that Council may wish to consider the guarantee.

How the Guarantee Works

The Federal Government will guarantee all investment deposits up to \$1m with financial institution, however for amounts greater than this a guarantee fee will be charged as follows;

Bank Type	Credit Rating	Debt Issues Up to 60 Months
Major Bank	AA	0.70%
Regional Bank	A	1.00%
Credit	BBB and Unrated	1.50%
Unions/Other ADI's		

The fees associated with the guarantee can be charged by one of the following methods;

- 1. By offering a lower interest rate which incorporates the payment; or
- 2. By directly charging the fee at the end of each month.

For example if Council invested \$5.0m at a rate of 5%, it would obtain cover for the additional \$4m by receiving an interest rate of 4.30%, the Approved Deposit Institution (ADI) would then make the relevant 0.70% payment to the Government.

Alternatively Council may be required to pay the guarantee charge on a monthly basis.

Estimated guarantee

Based on Council's current investment spread, which involves investing 45% of Councils available funds with 4 major banks and 55% of available funds with 7 regional institutions, the annual estimated guarantee fee is as follows

Investment Spread	Balance Workings	Cost
Major banks	45% \$30million less \$4 million "free" =	\$66,500
Fee @ 0.70%	\$9,500,000 to guarantee	
Regional Banks/Credit	55% \$30 million less \$7 million "free" =	\$142,500
Unions	\$9,500,000 to guarantee	
Fee @1.50%		
Total estimated cost		

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Alternatively TIO is NT Government guaranteed and therefore will be "free". Although as a guide, regional banks may yield up to 2% above the major banks and TIO.

Investment Spread	Balance Workings	Cost
Major banks	45% \$30million less \$4 million "free" = \$9,500,000	\$66,500
Fee @ 0.70%	to guarantee	
"Free" \$1 million bundles	Spread amongst 7 alternative ADI's \$7million	\$0
Opportunity Costs – TIO investments	55% \$30 million less \$7 million = \$9,500,000 to guarantee. (Cost is less from higher interest yielding ADI's approx. 1.25%)	\$118,750
Total estimated cost		\$185,250

Should Council decide to review its investment spread and invest 100% in the major banks the associated costs (fees and opportunity costs) would be as follows;

Investment Spread	Balance Workings	Cost
100% major banks Fee @ 0.70%	\$30 million average balance less \$4 million free = \$26 million	\$182,000
Opportunity Cost Interest lost from higher yielding term depositsBased on conservative 1% interest rate loss on 55% \$30 million		\$165,000
Total estimated cost		\$347,000

Not opting into the Guarantee

Council may continue to invest as usual and not opt for the guarantee. This will maximise high returns and eliminate additional costs. However this option will expose Council to risk in case of ADI failure.

The following notifications have been provided by the ADI institutions.

Commonwealth Bank

"Given the Bank's ongoing strength and stability, it is unlikely that our customers will ever need to utilise the Government's Deposit Guarantee. We will be here for you today, tomorrow and many years to come."

St George

"While ST. George believes that the Governments Deposit Guarantee is fundamentally unnecessary for St. George customers, we will be providing customers with this option. We recommend customers consider their individual objectives, financial situation and needs before making their own informed decision to opt in to this program."

Savings & Loans

"Confidence and comfort in the robustness of the Australian Banking sector and increased regulation imposed by APRA to maintain this strength and security in this sector are key factors into why these retail and wholesale depositors will not be seeking this extra guarantee."

Investment Spread as at 31st December 08

 Major Banks
 \$14,896,988

 Regional Banks
 \$10,622,450

 Credit Societies
 \$8,365,477

 NT Government
 \$2,049,226

Total Funds \$35,934,142

Timing of adoption of Government Guarantee

Council investments terms currently range from 60 days to 1 year. Terminating investments before they mature will result in loss of interest revenue.

ACTION PLAN IMPLICATIONS:

Nil

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

Nil

PUBLIC RELATIONS IMPLICATIONS

Investment loss will generate negative public reaction if Council policy does not ensure investments are placed with utmost minimal risk.

DELEGATION:

Nil

CONSULTATION:

Chief Officers Group and staff responsible for investments.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

THAT it be a recommendation to Council:-

- A. THAT Report Number 09A252 entitled Federal Government Investment Government Guarantee Report, be received and noted.
- B. THAT Council take up the Federal Government Guarantee for its non-major bank investments at an estimated annual cost of \$142,500.

SHELLEY HEWITT A/ FINANCE MANAGER

FRANK CRAWLEY GENERAL MANAGER CORPORATE SERVICES

Any queries on this report may be directed to Shelley Hewitt on extension 5663.

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16 INFORMATION ITEMS AND CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

16.1 Tropical Garden Spectacular Change of Event Date Document No. 1495525 (03/12/08) Common No.1349143

THAT the letter from the Nursery and Garden Industry Northern Territory advising of their decision to change the date of the Tropical Garden Spectacular to 5 and 6 June 2010, be received and noted.

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3 December 2008

Darwin City Council RECEIVED RECORDS 7 D DEC 2003

Mr Graeme Sawyer Lord Mayor Darwin City Council GPO Box 84 DARWIN NT 0801

Dear Mr Sawyer,

Re: TGS moving to a new date on Darwin's Dry Season Calendar of Events

The Nursery & Garden Industry NT and the Tropical Garden Spectacular Committee would like to advise you of their decision to change the date of the Tropical Garden Spectacular to June 5th & 6th 2010.

This decision has been made in consultation with exhibitors and visitors to the event through survey information collected and with industry and association members through several meetings and strategic planning sessions held over the past 18 months.

The NGNY believes that holding the event early in the dry season will provide greater promotional opportunities for businesses and organisations throughout the peak trading/gardening season. We anticipate increased visitation being early in the very busy dry season events calendar and at a time when a greater range of plants and products should be showcased.

It had been hoped that we might hold the next Tropical Garden Spectacular in June 2009, however the short lead time and potential funding difficulties with the 2008 and 2009 events in one financial year has made this impossible. However, by delaying the next event to 2010, it provides a greater planning period enabling you to plan your sponsorship budget and gives us all a refreshing breather to review business and promotional strategies, in what could be a potentially challenging year with the current economic climate.

We will be in touch early in 2009 to discuss your potential support and participation with future events and we will keep you informed throughout the planning period with up-dates of progress, themes and new developments.





The Norsery & Garden Industry is committed to providing a professional event for all; exbibitors, industry, sponsors and the public, and is looking forward to presenting the next Tropical Garden Spectacular in June 2010.

Yours truly, Nursery & Garden Industry NT

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Simon Smith TGS Chairman

Tim West President

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- 16.2 <u>Northern Territory Space School (NTSS) Incorporated 2008 NTSS</u> <u>Annual Report and Certificate of Appreciation</u> Document No. 508088 (14/01/09) Common No. 1187179
- A. THAT the 2008 Northern Territory Space School Annual Report be received and noted.
- B. THAT the Northern Territory Space School Certificate of Appreciation Awarded to Darwin City Council in appreciation of their general support of the Inaugural NT Space School 2008. be received and noted.

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NT Space School Incorporated

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Message from the President

The inaugural Northern Territory Space School (NTSS) 2008 has finished and what a great success it was.

I would like to thank the Management Committee of the NTSS for their invaluable dedication, hard work and commitment to our School. This would not have been possible without the committee's professional attitude.

I would also like to acknowledge and thank all our valued sponsors for their financial and in-kind support which enabled the strategic plan of the committee to come to fruition.

I am delighted to report that the School was a great success with the 12 students gaining valuable knowledge and experience from the school towards their career choices in science or space science. The students all received a contract of work for Stage 1 Community Studies that they had an option to complete and return to their teacher. This contract and completed work would be assessed as part of their NTCE studies.

On completion of the NTSS, one student attended the NASA Space Centre in Houston, USA in October 2008 and further extended the training received from NTSS. The student was part-funded by the Young Astronauts Space School Association (YASSA) in Canberra and the NTSS.

The selection of the students for the NT Space School came from the whole of the Northern Territory. We had students from Alice Springs, Katherine and the Darwin region.

The school provided special opportunities for students who would not normally experience space related subjects through the conventional school curriculum. The school was designed to offer a different outlook and to provide the opportunity for students to share knowledge and to further encourage them to follow a career path in Space Science, Engineering and Technology

I look forward to our School next year and to utilising our experiences and recommendations from this inaugural school.

Once again I would like to thank our committee for their hard work and dedication.

Sincerely

Robert Macleod JP President



NT Space School Management Committee

With the support of a small organising committee, the Mayor of Palmerston facilitated, coordinated and hosted the visit of NASA Astronaut James Reilly to the Northern Territory in 2007. As part of his program, James visited Palmerston schools and the Warruwi Community on Goulbourn Island, presenting to an estimated 1400 Students and teachers about his experiences on his last Mission to Space and encouraging and motivating young people to pursue careers in space science and related subjects.

In addition, discussions were held with relevant NT stakeholders, representatives of the Young Astronauts Space School Association (YASSA) and organisers of Space Schools in South Australia and NSW, with a view to developing a Space School for the NT.

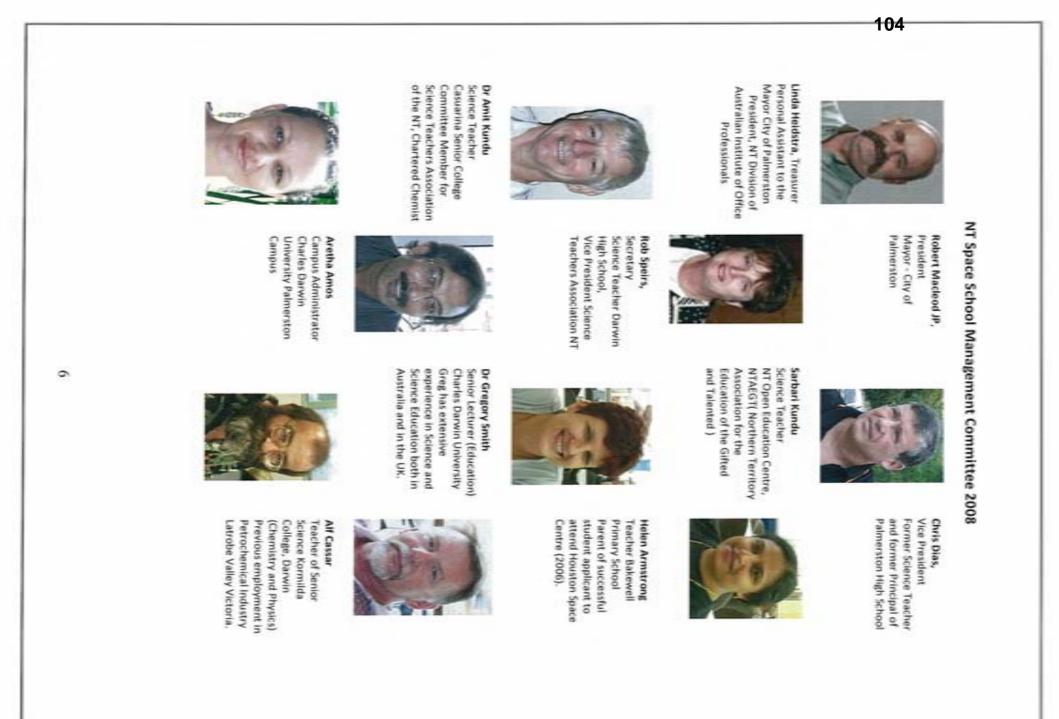
With the success of preliminary discussions at that time, representation was invited from the Education Department, Science Teachers, the Science Teachers Association and other interested educators from Charles Darwin University to form a Committee to pursue this goal.

The school name was formalised through Registration of a Business Name. A Mission Statement, Aims and Objectives were developed and the Committee of Management appointed formally with the resulting Incorporation as an Association being confirmed on 8 April 2008.



L to R Aretha Amos, Amit Kundu, Chris Dias, Robert Macleod, Helen Armstrong, Greg Smith, Rob Speirs, Sarbari Kundu, Bobby Satcher Ir, Linda Heidstra

Support was obtained from NT DEET notably General Managers Noelene McCormack and Maree Garrigan who provided valuable input and support including assistance shaping the initial logistics and securing laptop computers from DEET.



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The NTSS Inc Strategic Plan for 2008 is appended.

These are the Values Statements from the Strategic Plan (2008).

- Equality of opportunity for students in the NT regardless of gender, location or background
- Providing special opportunities for students not normally available through conventional schooling
- 3. Advancement of science and technology
- 4. Opportunities to share knowledge
- 5. Safe learning environments
- 6. Learning by doing first hand experiences

To what extent can we say we fulfilled these Values?

Students attended from public and private sector schools and from the Top End as well as Central Australia. There were 4 girls and 8 boys.

It was notable that there were no applicants from Casuarina Senior College, which has the largest number of year 10 students in the NT and only one from Darwin High School. There were no applicants from secondary aboriginal schools.

Mission and Objectives 1 to 4 were accomplished.

Strategies addressed are

- Formation of management group (with some modification to subcommittees)
- Communication
- Weekend School
- Budget
- Financial management
- Opportunities to visit National YASSA and Houston Space Centre

The Strategic Plan will be reviewed and updated for 2009 to 2011.

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Program

Overall

A program was designed around 2 hour timeslots with a number of activities offered by Robertson Barracks, an astronomy evening run by Star Safaris and some teacher designed activities delivered by teachers and committee members. Students were also provided with the opportunity to obtain credit towards their NTCE (Northern Territory Certificate of Education).



Program of Student Events 2008

204020323	Time	Activity
Friday 1 st August	4.30pm	Opening Ceremony at Council Chambers
	7.00 - 9.00pm	Ice Breaker Activity – Night Vision room
Saturday 2nd August	8.00 - 10.00am	Program Activity 1 – Ballistics & Inspection of Vehicles
	10.15 - 12.15	Program Activity 2 – Steyer Rifle simulation, projectile motion
	1.00 - 3.00pm	Program Activity 3– Surveillance Australia Equipment and Overview on a Dash 8 Aircraft
	3.15 - 5.15pm	Program Activity 4 – Aviation Museum
	7.30 - 9.30pm	Program Activity 5 — Astronomy
Sunday 3rd August	8.00 - 10.00am	Program Activity 6 – Rocket Activity
StorioBase	10.25 - 12.15	Program Activity 7 – Computer Simulations
	1.00 - 3.00pm	Program Activity 8 – Dr Bobby Satcher, NASA Astronaut plus Douglas Watts on student experience with Space Science
	3.15 - 5.15pm	Program Activity 9 – Reflection preparations for group presentations
	7.00 - 9.00pm	Reception and Formal Presentations
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Program Comments

By taking on opportunities that were offered rather than generating a program from scratch the end result may have lacked some unified coherence with the main theme of Space. Students commented that the school seemed to have more a military than a space flavour.

Other students commented that they would like to have had a clearer indication of the program at the time of application. Program outlines showing only the events and times should be distributed to students, guests and sponsors.

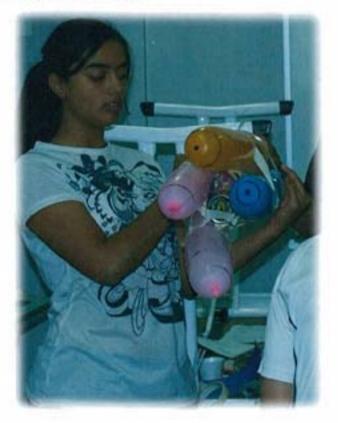
Meal times were satisfactory, except that breakfast times were too late, thus constricting the remaining program times. NT students are accustomed to beginning school at 0800am for the most part, and this allows optimum division of the remainder of the day.

Individual Program Activities

The teacher who designed and delivered each activity provided an evaluation including recommendations for modification or improvement and a recommendation of whether the activity should be included in the next program. Comments were included from other committee members. Comments included success or otherwise, areas for improvements, cost effectiveness, age appropriateness and gender appropriateness of the activities.

Evaluative comments on the activities provided by the military and outside bodies were provided by the committee members who accompanied the students to these activities.

A sample activity plans appears in the appendices



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Astronomy

In terms of phases of the moon, brightness of the sky etc, by far the best time of the month is around first quarter Moon - or a few days either side of it. If we have no Moon the fainter objects are easier to spot and a full Moon is probably the least desirable time. The Moon is a fascinating object and offers very dramatic views and interesting geological features. It would be great if the NTSS could adjust the dates to coincide with the first quarter Moon.

With more telescopes next year, I could handle a maximum of 50 students, but obviously fewer is better. 12 to 16 is an ideal number. This number also retains the "group excitement".

One of the features to date of the NT Space School has been the involvement of NASA Astronauts through the Young Astronaut Space School Australia.

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Dr Jim Reilly



Master of science in geosciences from University of Texas-Dallas, 1987. Doctorate in geosciences from University of Texas-Dallas, 1995.

NASA EXPERIENCE: Selected by NASA in December 1994, served as the Astronaut Office lead on Shuttle training, as Payloads and Procedures Operations lead for the Astronaut Office ISS Branch, and lead for Crew Exploration Vehicle crew systems and landing operations. He has logged over 853 hours in space, including 5 spacewalks totaling 31 hours and 10 minutes. Reilly retired from NASA in May 2008.

For complete biographic details see www.jsc.nasa.gov/Bios/htmlbios/reilly.html

Dr Robert Satcher Jr

PhD in chemical engineering from MIT in 1993; MD Harvard Medical School in 1994; completed internship and residency in orthopaedic surgery at University of California, San Francisco in 2000;

NASA EXPERIENCE: Selected by NASA in May 2004. In February 2006 he completed Astronaut Candidate Training that included scientific and technical briefings, intensive instruction in Shuttle and International Space Station systems, physiological training, T-38 flight training, and water and wilderness survival training. Satcher is assigned as a mission specialist on the STS-129 crew. The mission is targeted for launch in October 2009, and will deliver two Express Logistics Carriers (ELC racks) to the International Space Station. The mission will also feature four spacewalks and will bring back to earth Canadian astronaut, Robert Thirsk.



For complete biographic details see www.jsc.nasa.gov/Bios/htmlbios/satcher-rl.html

Sponsorship and Marketing

Sponsorship

The inaugural NT Space School residential school was made possible through the generosity of our Sponsors. They were:

NT Partners	Energy Resources Australia (ERA) Southern Cross Television City of Palmerston KPMG
Gold Sponsors	Joondanna Investments Palmerston Sports Club (The Hub) Darwin City Council Power and Water Corporation Corporate Express
Silver Sponsors	Territory Insurance Office Jape Group Department of Education Australian Geographic NT Association for the Education of Gifted & Talented Janome Sewing Centre Charles Darwin University

Sponsorship identification is most effective when conducted by a high profile public figure and so the Mayor was ideal in this role. There is a need to lock in sponsors to secure continuing support. Displaying the sponsors' logos prominently in the formal events, on the T-Shirts and on other promotions was an appropriate acknowledgement, and fulfilled the commitment made to sponsors.

Marketing and Publicity

It was evident that the target group (year 10 students) did not always receive information on the space school. Information received was perceived as being adequate, with the proviso mentioned in student evaluations that inclusion of the program would have added clarity and reduced ambiguity.



Student Evaluation

L to R to R Casey Chin, Nikhil Kundu, Olivier Hasan-Fourcard, Tegan Gusling, Michael Kaesler, Samuel Lee, Rebecca Jennings, Jardan Newman, Brendan Von Gerhart, Lisa Adams, Robert Campbell, Maddi Hearnden, Bobby Satcher

Application Process	Outstanding	Good	Adequate	Needs improve ment	Poor
How clear was the information provided about the purpose of the space school?	5	5	2		
How would you rate the ease of application?	2	10			
Did you require assistance to complete your application?	2 Yes	10 No			

Comments

I heard about it from my science teacher and did the application in one night and got the teacher reference the next day. This is a cool program. Keep it coming

I found it very easy to write up a self evaluation and mail it to the Palmerston City Council. Completing the application and mailing it off only took me a few days. I found it very handy with the deadline of applications being extended It would be good if the space school applications were offered to a variety of students instead of just top sets. It would have been great if the initial letter about what the course would be about went into a little more detail. When I received the programme a few days before the camp, I was surprised to see it was very military based. I'm not saying that's a bad thing, but it could have made people change their minds about the course. I loved the programme J The application wasn't really hard

I really enjoyed the space school program. It was great that everyone fitted in really easily like we already knew each other. Also applying was really easy.

Program	Outstanding	Good	Adequate	Needs improve ment	Poor
To what extent did you find the program motivating?	8	4			
To what extent did you find the program interesting?	11	1			
To what extent did you find the program inspiring?	8	4			
To what extent did you find the program helpful with career planning?	5	7			
To what extent did the proportion of self directed activity satisfy you?	3	6	3		

Venue	Very comfortable			Uncomfo
To what extent did you feel comfortable?	6	5	1	
How would you rate the meals?	11	1		
To what extent did you feel secure?	12			

The Staff – Presenters and Supervisors	Outstanding	Good	Adequate	Needs improve ment	Poor
How would you rate the value to the school of the astronaut, Robert J Satcher?	11	1			
How would characterise the care taken by supervisors?	9	3			
Did the supervisors respond to your requests within a reasonable period?	12 Yes				



Additional Feedback

Please list any areas in which our service could be improved

We were listened to as equals and weren't really looked down on or treated any differently Please make it longer

- The space school would be nice to encompass more space orientated activities. Like the Steyer Rifle simulations, I didn't think this should be excluded if it can't be helped, because a good scientist should know how to defend their work. Shotgun simulations would be a lot more useful
- If the Space School went for longer than 2 and a bit days this would help the students get more out of this programme. By doing this the days could be less rushed (not that they are) and more activities can be included
- Well on the NT ss it would be better to do more space activities rather than military but nonetheless it
 was excellent

The Sleeping equipment could be greatly improved if we actually get beds and stuff

- I think that it could and should be made longer, to allow more activities and more time on certain
 activities (eg. The rocket balloons were really fun but we didn't have enough time)
- I expected and most obvious one is that it could go for longer J It's not only because it is such a good camp though. In being here longer, we can fit more activities, and for longer sessions. An example could be Astronomy. We could have spent much longer out there, which would have been fantastic. Also, by the end of three days, people all start really "opening" up and that's when the real "closeness" starts up
- Maybe make it a little less rushed J
- Shower curtains and separate cubicle for showers, better beds. Longer time at camp
- More team building skills/activities ie simulations of problems that astronauts may encounter such as injured crewman, loss of communications.
- Perhaps a longer duration for the program, like 4 FULL days
- Unfortunately I felt as though the bus was at times cramped, especially when we had loaded everybody's luggage on board- but we lived!

NOTE: No amendments to text provided by Students have been made



Please share any additional comments.

- All in all the space school is pretty educational but I think the rockets can be improved using plastic rockets instead of balloons
- It was really good. All the activities were very interesting. I think that maybe the schedule could be changed so that it the activities don't have to be rushed-maybe make the camp longer. But everything else was excellent! I'm very happy with all the activities that we participated in, they were very interesting and a lot was gained out of them.
- I absolutely loved staying here at the Barracks, but I would have probably been just as happy at, say, CDU. I think the Barracks are just a great place to be able to get up close and personal with the weapons, tanks and army personnel. I just want to once again thank everyone on the committee, THANK YOU!!
- · The food was excellent. This camp was excellent, I wish it was longer.
- The only thing would probably be the length at which each program was run for because we didn't
 have enough time for all the activities and long enough to fully complete some
- Also dew to the area (Barracks) a lot of the activities were focused on military rather than space, but that's fine anyway because I enjoyed that just as well
- Being the guinea pigs for the space schools first year, it felt like this program had been running for longer than a year.
- The facilities were brilliant and I strongly agree to have the space school base itself around/inside a
 defense establishment until a permanent building is located for a NT space school in the near future, if
 it were anywhere else it may not give the 'right' atmosphere at being at a space camp.

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Committee Evaluation

Finance and Budget

That a notional budget is prepared at the start of the planning for each school showing anticipated income and allocating notional expenditure to each area.

That each management group committee be provided with limited discretionary spending

Parent Liaison

Identification of a subcommittee to provide a contact for parents was an effective strategy.

Student Selection

The process used was fair and equitable. The teacher reference form will be improved for 2009 to provide ratings on comparable criteria.

Communication

That the committee identify a person who can provide contemporary ways to communicate (such as blogging) to accelerate and improve the efficiency of communication within the management group and also with prospective and successful students. Use of Facebook was also suggested by Douglas Watts as a way of promoting student interaction and allowing students to display information about themselves.

That the NT Space School Incorporated website be improved and made more interactive.

Formal Events – Opening and Presentations

Format was successful and should be adapted for future schools, including the timing and structure. Emphasis was on the students where it should be. We could try committee presentations en mass which would make it a bit quicker and avoid taking the spotlight from the students. Perhaps more could have been made of the Astronaut if we are lucky enough to have one. Although the projector was turned off during student presentations it may have been effective to show a slide loop either of the students themselves or of scenes from space, or to film and project each student receiving their award.

It may be useful to consider placing a notice board for students and visitors with information on program venue and events.

NT Government Department of Employment Education & Training (DEET) liaison

An acknowledgement secured from DEET that any DEET personnel who participate in either the planning or running of the school are on duty and so are covered for any contingencies. This would also allow DEET personnel to consider participation as part of their duties (and get to meetings on time).

Science Teachers' Association of the NT (STANT) Liaison

That we should accept STANT's invitation to become part of a Top End Learning Community, at least by association.

Charles Darwin University (CDU) Report - extract - Aretha Amos

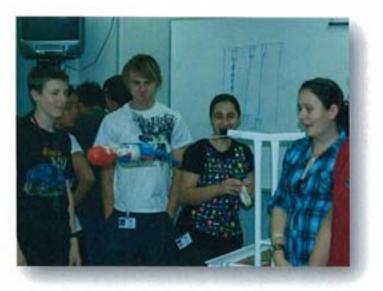
My observations, experience and reflection of the NTSS Pilot Program:

Overall I felt that the NTSS Pilot Program was successful.

I attended the opening ceremony with Helen Whitehouse from my team on Friday night (1/8/08). I was on campus at Palmerston when the students performed the model-rocket activity on Sunday (3/8/08) and attended the Department of Defence Robertson barracks (venue for the NTSS pilot program) in the hope of catching Dr Bobby Satcher talk, though he was delayed and I left before he arrived on Sunday, though it was interesting to observe the teachers and students as well as see the Defence facility, everyone seemed to agree that the food at the mess hall was terrific.

On Sunday night the 12 students grouped into 3 teams gave a presentation to the NTSS Committee, Mr. Chris Natt MLA, NTSS sponsors (including CDU Palmerston Campus and ERA: the major sponsor), Brigadier Krause, Mayor Macleod (Mayor of Darwin was there on Friday afternoon for the opening ceremony but not at the closing ceremony) and family and friends, and the students' feedback about the NTSS pilot program in their presentations was positive including statements such as these:

- They were inspired
- They were challenged
- That they learned a lot, and
- They enjoyed the teamwork



My own evaluation from a Charles Darwin University (CDU) perspective based on my observations, experience and reflection of the pilot program includes the following:

- More lead up or preparation time
- To conduct a risk assessment (OH&S) for activities such as flying rockets on the campus grounds or oval.
- To have all successful applicants (under the age of 18 years from around the NT) have their
 parent or guardian sign a consent form to use CDU internet (for NTSS web activities).
- Schedule additional work with CDU cleaners and grounds staff to have the campus grounds and facility cleaned prior to the event (before visitors arrive).
- To set up a temporary IT account for each student (for NTSS web activities)

- Include donated CDU merchandise in annual order with CDU Corporate Communications at the beginning of each year (and budget).
- Book a CDU Corporate Communications photographer for NTSS ceremonies for stories in CDU publications.
- Allow enough time to send invitations to CDU Executives for NTSS ceremonies
- Ask students to complete CDU Corporate Communications Talent Release Form
- Ensure that all CDU staff involved in the NTSS program have had a criminal history check as
 is the requirement for all CDU staff if they teach or supervise students or staff (normally
 apprentices) under the age of 18 years old
- Propose a CDU specific activity in relation to 'space' to the NTSS committee for a future program.
- Propose CDU as a venue for a future NTSS program
- Currently CDU Palmerston is not suitable as a venue because it does not have accommodation. There is only one shower-block. Though it has a theatre, classrooms, café, and grounds for the program activities to be performed and meals to be consumed.
- Make a proposal to the NTSS Committee for CDU Casuarina to be a venue for a future program of the NTSS.
- Support the NTSS program as a learning experience for NT school students

The feedback from students seems to indicate that they learned a lot from the activities, they were inspired to learn more and they enjoyed teamwork and had fun. I feel there has been enough interest generated by students to conduct a future program and give other students the opportunity to learn.

One of the pilot program students has since applied to attend a Young Astronauts Space School Australia (YASSA) Engineering School in the US.



Recommendations to CDU

Based on my findings I make the following recommendations to the NTSS Committee and to the Director Remotelink at CDU (senior management of CDU Palmerston):

 To follow all of the recommendations found at PART D of the NTSS Evaluative Discussion paper (refer to Appendix 2).

A particular emphasis is given to recommendation 6 "that the number of students invited is 16" and further recommends that the group size is not larger than this number for one program; and recommendation 7 "Some of the military programs be replaced by sessions designed to explore the Physics of Space.." so that the space learning component of the program is not over-shadowed by military activities.

That CDU Palmerston continues to support the NTSS program and recommends that CDU Palmerston does the following:

a. presents a proposal to the NTSS Committee to be a venue for a future program.

b. proposes to the CDU executive team that NTSS be considered part of the University's teaching and learning core business.

c. engages CDU's Faculty of Education, Health and Science to develop a learning activity for NTSS students for a future NTSS program

d. ensure their staff has criminal history checks prior to engaging in activities with NTSS students under the age of 18 years.

e. conducts OH&S risk assessments for program activities well in advance prior to the program(s), for example, model rocket activity.

f. Palmerston campus is used as a venue for learning activities for NTSS students.

g. ensure their facility and grounds has scheduled extra cleaning and grounds work prior to any NTSS visitors to campus.

 ensures all relevant paperwork for NTSS students is completed prior to activities or media coverage of the program.

i. engages a CDU media representative for NTSS ceremonies.

j. attends regular committee meetings and supports the committee where possible.

3. Based on the student evaluations I would recommend the following:

a. The NTSS Committee increases the clarity about the purpose of the space school and the ease of the application for potential students by allowing more lead up time to promote the program and by increasing the methods of communications, for example, visiting schools and addressing students.

b. Offer a career counselling service as part of the NTSS program to assist students in developing a career pathway particularly if they are interested in science and engineering.

c. Enhance the comfort of student accommodation particularly the beds.

d. Extend the program by a couple of days to allow more time to participate in activities and to make the learning outcomes more effective.

4. The NTSS develops a program specifically for NT students with Indigenous background.

5. The NTSS offers a scholarship to an NT student identified as having a disadvantaged background.

NT Space School Recommendations for 2009

Recommendation 1:

That a second space school be held in 2009.

Recommendation 2:

That the program includes learning objectives and outcomes for each activity with a clear link to the theme of the Space School.

Recommendation 3:

That a new program is constructed by the committee program group which draws on the military and other external sources only where a clear connection with the Space School can be demonstrated.

Recommendation 4:

That a timeline is devised which enables finalization of the program before applications are called for.

Recommendation 5:

That a committee member be appointed with responsibility for targeting specific schools in addition to general publicity NTSS sends out. That this committee investigate the use of school newsletters provide a better concept of the school to teachers and also prepare a slide presentation for others to promote the school to their students and to provide a better concept of the school to teachers.



Recommendation 6:

That the number of students invited is increased to 16.

Recommendation 7:

That the emphasis on military aspects should be moderated by replacing some of the military program activities with sessions designed to explore the Physics of Space (projectile motion, astronomy, relativity, quantum theory), the Chemistry of Space (Chemical composition of stars and astral bodies, spectroscopy, rocketry, space travel), Biology of Space (requirements for life, the probabilities of extra terrestrial life, the search for extra terrestrial life) and the Geology of Space (formation and geological makeup of astral bodies, surface morphology and composition of the moon, Mars and other planets).

These could be designed and delivered by specialist teachers or by specialists from CDU, CSIRO, Office of Supervising Scientist, Dept of Primary Industries and ERA.

Recommendation 8

That alternative residential venues be investigated by the committee

Recommendation 9

That sponsors marketing be included in student bags and sponsors be notified of this.

Recommendation 10

That Southern Cross TV sponsorship be used to create and air an advertisement for the NTSS to promote the school among potential students and raise awareness among schools and teachers.

Recommendation 11

That a new teacher recommendation sheet be prepared for use in student applications with a number of criteria listed and rating scales provided for teachers to indicate the extent to which their nominated students fulfil the criteria.

Recommendation 12

That the committee selects dates for 2009 for the conduct of a year 10 Space School and also for conduct of a year 11 Space School.

Recommendation 13

That the committee seek further information on conduct of rocketry using engine models obtainable through Australian rocketry as a possible exercise for use in a future year 11 space school.

Appendices

NT SPACE SCHOOL INCORPORATED

Strategic Plan - 2008 - 2010

Values

The NTSS is based on the following values:

- Equality of opportunity for students in the NT regardless of gender, location or background
- Providing special opportunities for students not normally available through conventional schooling
- 3. Advancement of science and technology
- 4. Opportunities to share knowledge
- 5. Safe learning environments
- 6. Learning by doing first hand experiences

Mission Statement

To provide young people with an opportunity, through a residential school, to pursue their interest in Space Science, Technology and Engineering

Aims & Objectives

Objective 1	To invite Students (Years 10 and 11) in the Northern Territory to participate in a short residential Space Science School
Objective 2	To provide inspirational Space Science programs that motivates and inspires students.
Objective 3	To further encourage students to follow a career path in Space Science, Engineering and Technology
Objective 4	To provide an opportunity for students to participate in National and International Space Science events.

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Indicator	Timeline	Responsibility
Meetings held regularly Office bearers appointed minutes circulated	by start of February 2008	Mayor
subcommittees report to committee meetings	fortnightly	subcommittee chairs
teaching program developed	end of May 2008	Subcommittee
selection processes developed	end of April 2008	subcommittee
Web page published	end of June	subcommittee
development of parent liaison processes	end of June	Subcommittee
* a year 10 space school with up to 12 students selected on merit	by August 2008 and then annually by February	Management Committee
*a year 11 space school *NTSS representatives attend YASSA	2009 and then annually 2009 YAASA and then annually	Management Committee Management Committee
3 staff and 4 students sent on international exchange	2009 or future opportunities on merit	
draft budget presented to management committee	by June 2008	Treasurer
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Strategy	Key Performance Indicator	Timeline	Responsibility
Financial management			
Establish financial management practices			
		By end of April 2008	Treasurer
		By end of April 2008	Treasurer
	Bank account opened Auditor engaged MYOB accounting package purchased	By end of April 2008	Treasurer
	Financial transactions maintained through MYOB	Fortnightly	Treasurer
	Financial reports provided to committee		
Provide adequate liability protection for school	Public liability insurance obtained.	By end of June for August school	Treasurer

Sample Activity Plan

Activity: Program Activity 5 — Astronomy

Lecturer: Geoff Carr

Location: Robertson Barracks Football Oval (?)

Aims: To understand - How a Telescope Works; The Celestial Sphere's Motion; History of Astronomy and our Quest for Self Identity; The Constellations; The Planets on Show.

Outcomes: A greater understanding and appreciation of the skies.

Assessment: Interaction, questions and discussion during the session.

Materials: Planispheres

Cost: None

Obtained by: Lecturer

We will begin by looking at the telescope, discussing the principles, limitations and capabilities. Next we will do some simple calculations to determine magnification, and problems encountered with it. We will set up the scope and align it.

Next we will observe the sky and planetary motion. How did humanity deduce we lived in a "suncentered" solar system? From our observations of Jupiter and Venus, we will discuss how their role in this discovery? How did the Moons of Jupiter help determine the speed of light?

We will identify some of the constellations using a Planisphere and discuss some of the instrument's limitations.

Satellite observing. What are they and how can we see them? Why are they mistaken for UFOs and why do they appear and disappear?

The laser pointer as an aid to observing – why is it so good and what conditions lend itself to good viewing?

We will run through some motions of the sky. Finding South and determining latitude. Discuss the concept of the North and South Celestial Poles, and how they were the key to navigation. Discuss the difficulties of determining longitude. How this was overcome, and the advantages it offered those who could determine it.

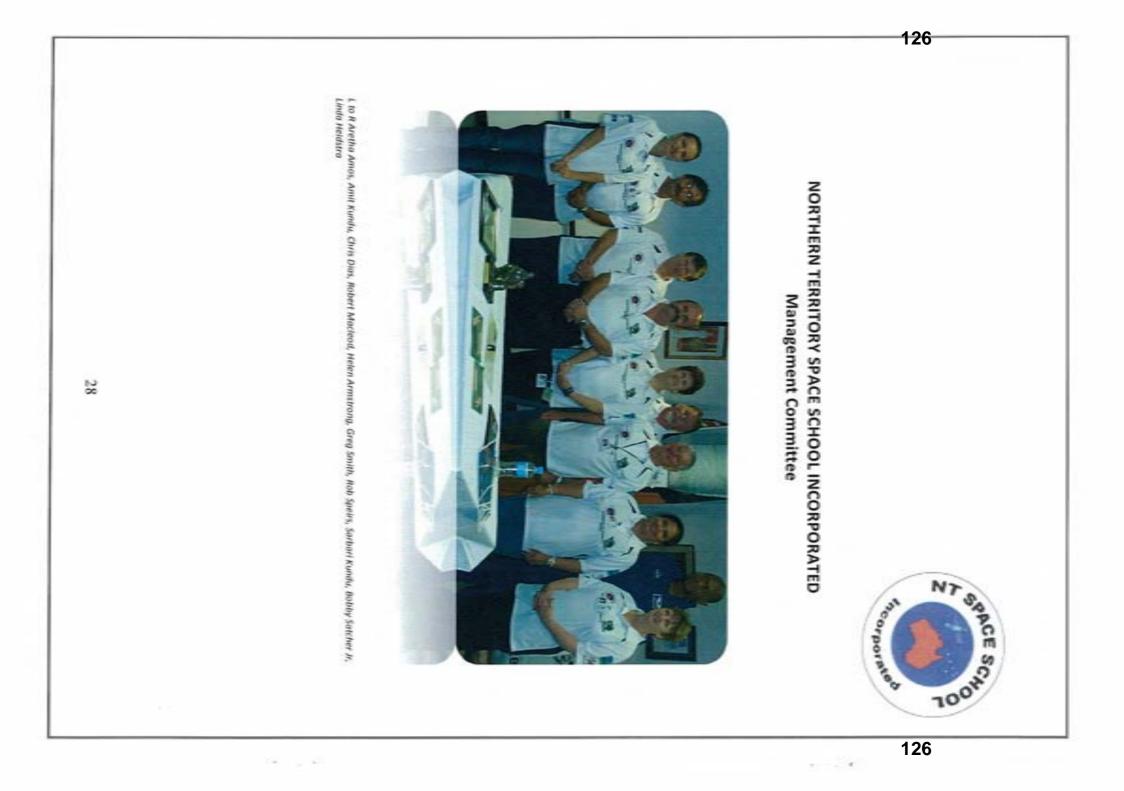
The Constellations. Why do so few look like their namesakes? How are they classified, and what is their history? Is there any basis to "astrology"?

A look at some non-planetary objects: Double Stars, Galaxies, and Globular Clusters.

The sky as an object of beauty - its role in our lives.

Other Documentation Produced:

- 2008 information application and selection documents
- proposed 2009 selection document
- correspondence templates for successful and unsuccessful applicants and further information for applicants
- letters seeking sponsorship





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Sunday 3 August 2008

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17 GENERAL BUSINESS

17.1 <u>Appointment of Deputy Lord Mayor for the period 1 April 2009 – 31 July</u> 2009

Report No. 08TC0023 (04/04/08) Common Number 375173

THAT in accordance with Decision No 20\0003 (12/04/08) Alderman be appointed to the position of Deputy Lord Mayor for the period 1 April 2009 to 31 July 2009.

DECISION NO.20\() (27/01/09)

18 CLOSURE OF MEETING TO THE PUBLIC

THAT pursuant to Section 65 (2) of the Local Government Act and Regulation 8 of the Local Government (Administration) Regulations the meeting be closed to the public to consider the Confidential Items of the Agenda.

DECISION NO.20\() (27/01/09)

19 ADJOURNMENT OF MEETING and MEDIA LIAISON

20 DATE, TIME AND PLACE OF NEXT ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

THAT the next Ordinary Meeting of Council be held on Tuesday,10 February, 2009, at 5.00 p.m. (Open Section followed by the Confidential Section), Council Chambers, 1st Floor, Civic Centre, Harry Chan Avenue, Darwin.

DECISION NO.20\() (27/01/09)