Regional Highlights presents an overview of key items and programs in the 2010-11 Budget for the seven Territory regions.

This book details initiatives in service delivery, tailored specifically for each region in the areas of business, jobs and training, safer communities, schooling, health, community development, and lifestyle and environment. It also includes Territory-wide initiatives, which apply across all regions.

Important infrastructure projects are identified for each region as well as on a Territory-wide basis, with those relevant to Working Future highlighted.

Where Commonwealth funding is provided from National Partnership agreements and can be used flexibly, it is included under the title of the relevant agreement.

Regional Highlights complements the extensive information in the other Budget Papers by presenting budget details of particular relevance to the communities in each of the Territory’s regions.

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Supporting Business

- $37.1M to promote the Territory to international and domestic tourism markets and facilitate development of tourism products
- $5.4M to facilitate major economic development
- $5M to provide new generation geoscience data and promote investment under Bringing Forward Discovery
- $1.74M to provide a quality-assured veterinary laboratory pathology and virology service to support diagnostic, regulatory and research programs in terrestrial and aquatic animal health and production
- $1.5M to support plant industries with entomology, plant pathology and agricultural chemistry services
- $1.4M to provide operational and program support for the Territory’s peak business-related organisations

There are some initiatives that cannot be accurately apportioned between regions, however they are important and relevant across the Territory. Details of these initiatives are provided here, in addition to the information specific to each region in later sections.

Jobs and Training

- $22.9M to support and train trainees and apprentices
- $4.87M from the Productivity Places Program National Partnership
- $2M for employment projects to assist Indigenous adults
Territory-wide

• $1M to support training and development opportunities for Northern Territory public sector employees in remote localities
• $0.66M for 40 higher education scholarships and 20 vocational education and training scholarships
• $0.63M for the Business and Skilled Migration strategy

Safer Communities
• $4.5M for payments to victims of crime
• $3M for the development of a range of placement options for children in care across the Territory
• $1.85M for residential care services for children within the child protection system
• $0.91M for coronial and related services
• $0.8M for culturally secure Aboriginal child protection and family support services
• $0.5M for implementation of licensing identification systems in takeaway outlets accessible to the public
• $0.5M to develop alcohol management plans to decrease alcohol consumption and reduce alcohol-related harms across the Territory
• $0.5M to meet additional costs associated with care and services for children in care across the Territory
• $0.42M for expansion of community courts to involve the community and the victim in the criminal court process

Better Schooling
• $6.36M for a range of school-related initiatives under Closing the Gap

Better Health
• $9.5M for additional nursing positions in hospitals to implement the nursing-hours-per-patient-day model
• $1.19M for water analytical testing laboratories to monitor the quality of Territory water supplies

Infrastructure Highlights
• $31.78M as part of the Nation Building and Jobs Plan initiative for new construction and the refurbishment of existing public housing stock, stage 2
• $15.05M from the Nation Building and Jobs Plan Primary Schools for the 21st Century initiative for non-government schools
• $14M for the National Highway Network, strengthening and widening
• $8M for the National Network flood immunity improvements
• $5M for the National Network infrastructure road safety initiatives
• $5M for the Stuart Highway – Darwin to Katherine overtaking opportunities
• $4.6M for the Roads to Recovery Program
• $4M to redevelop public housing complexes across all regions
• $3M for urban arterials including traffic management improvements
• $2M for rural arterials including pavement strengthening and widening
• $1.29M to construct four two-bedroom units at Bellamack and Tiwi for the homeless
• $5.75M for early childhood education and children services
• $3.13M for the Accelerated Literacy program to improve English literacy outcomes for students
• $2.6M from the Indigenous Early Childhood Development National Partnership
• $2.57M for the Families as First Teacher program
• $2.03M from the Early Childhood Reform National Partnership
• $1.6M for community-based education organisations including the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, Life Education Top End and School Sport NT
• $1M for the development of Family Responsibility Agreements for attendance and participation
• $0.8M for the establishment of Centres for Excellence and the Institute of School Leadership, Learning and Development

Working Future
• $15.3M for construction, upgrading and replacement of government employee housing in remote areas across the Territory
• $8.1M for child and family centres at Gunbalanya and Yuendumu
• $7.8M for teacher housing in remote areas
• $4.1M for municipal and essential services for outstations
• $2M for cyclone shelter upgrades in schools and government facilities across coastal communities
• $2M for upgrades at various homeland learning centres
• $2M for the Integrated Regional Transport strategy for upgrading of various barge landings
• $0.4M for additional office space for student counsellors at Gunbalanya and Nhulunbuy

Better Health
• $9.5M for additional nursing positions in hospitals to implement the nursing-hours-per-patient-day model
• $1.19M for water analytical testing laboratories to monitor the quality of Territory water supplies
• Community Development
  • $34M to assist low to middle-income earners to purchase a home with HOMESTART NT
  • $8M for advanced communications services in Territory Growth Towns
  • $0.6M for the Indigenous Regional Development Program

Lifestyle and Environment
  • $11.5M for the thoroughbred racing industry to assist in conducting racing meetings and maintenance of facilities throughout the Territory
  • $5.3M to support the Northern Territory Major Events Company to facilitate and promote major sporting and cultural events in the Territory
  • $2.68M for major renewable energy rebates for Indigenous communities
  • $2.6M for ongoing sustainable management of the Territory’s aquatic resource
  • $2.07M for community grants, gambling amelioration and gambling research
  • $2M for provision of grants to the Territory’s various community sectors
  • $1.74M to ensure that active mining operations (including exploration and extractive sites) operate in an approved manner that provides effective protection of the surrounding environment
  • $1.53M for AFL matches in the Northern Territory
  • $1.33M for the Environment Protection Authority including its new functions and powers
  • $1M to maintain publicly owned heritage places
  • $1M for remote community sport and recreation programs
  • $1M for additional funding for the Pensioner Concession Scheme to meet increased tariffs on power, water and sewerage for eligible clients
  • $1M for a multicultural community sponsorship program to promote cultural and linguistic diversity, and improve multicultural community facilities
  • $0.75M for the provision of additional support to Bushfires NT volunteers and brigades
  • $0.72M for EnvironmentNT Grants to community organisations, local governments and schools to rethink waste, conserve water, manage weeds and feral animals, and for other environmental programs
  • $0.63M to further develop and administer a container deposit scheme
  • $0.6M for the management and sustainable utilisation of inshore marine resources
  • $0.6M for the Territory Eco-link program linking parks and conservation areas
  • $0.5M for water allocation plan implementation, regulation and compliance monitoring
Central Australia

Supporting Business

- $2.9M for the Territory Discoveries’ call centre which provides tourism bookings and information on behalf of operators across the Territory
- $1.7M to Global Red Centre (Get CeNTred) marketing campaign leveraging from the National Landscapes program and stimulating demand for holidays in Central Australia
- $1M to provide new generation geoscience data and promote investment under Bringing Forward Discovery
- $0.75M to Tourism Central Australia for visitor information services in Alice Springs, Uluru and Barkly
- $0.65M for the provision of an enhanced urban bus service
- $0.43M for animal production and rangelands research to improve pastoral industry profitability and sustainability
- $0.4M to increase productivity, sustainability and market opportunities for table grapes and other horticultural industries
- $0.37M to support the trade of animals and animal products by maintaining nationally and internationally acceptable standards for animal health assurance
- $0.35M to the Alice Springs Convention Centre to assist marketing to interstate and international delegates
- $0.34M for the Territory Business Centre to assist business with advice and information
- $0.27M to support the trade of plants and plant products by maintaining nationally and internationally acceptable standards for plant health assurance
- $0.24M for direct operating costs for the Arid Zone Research Institute and Ti Tree Research Farm

Jobs and Training

- $15.48M for the Charles Darwin University, Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education and other service providers to deliver vocational education and training
- $0.7M for Indigenous response programs leading to employment

The Central Australia region, which occupies 41 per cent of the Territory’s land area, is home to 18 per cent of the Territory’s population. As at 30 June 2009, there were about 41 000 people living in the region, 41 per cent of whom were Indigenous. The region has a relatively young population, with 39 per cent aged 24 years or less and 5 per cent aged over 65 years. Alice Springs, the main centre in the region, has a population of around 27 900.

The main industries in the central region include mining, pastoralism, oil and gas, tourism, defence and Indigenous arts and culture. The cattle industry contributes strongly to the regional economy, accounting for around 20 per cent of the Territory’s $261 million industry in 2008-09. A substantial amount of the Territory’s gold, and all its onshore oil and gas, are also sourced from the region.

Tourist attractions in the central region include Uluru-Kata Tjuta, Kings Canyon and the West MacDonnell Ranges. Continued marketing to increase awareness of the Centre’s natural attractions is expected to improve the level of tourism-related economic activity, while the Indigenous arts and culture industry is an important source of Indigenous employment.
Safer Communities

- $45.8M for the provision of police, fire and emergency services in the region including ten police stations and a further six established under the Northern Territory Emergency Response at Finke, Haasts Bluff, Imanpa, Mutitjulu, Nyirripi and Santa Teresa – one police beat, two fire stations and 24 volunteer groups (fire and emergency)
- $30.88M for safe and secure custodial services at Alice Springs Correctional Centre, including rehabilitation and care of adult offenders
- $3.33M for courts to administer justice for regional and remote communities
- $2M for Alice Springs community corrections to provide monitoring and supervision of adult clients, including successful reintegration into the community
- $1.5M for the establishment and operation of emergency accommodation for children
- $1.21M for Sex Offender Treatment, Indigenous Family Violence, and Elder and Remote Communities Corrections Officers programs
- $0.95M to develop, coordinate and implement strategies to increase public safety in urban areas
- $0.9M for funding for the Remote and Family Community Worker program operating in Santa Teresa, Papunya, Mutitjulu, Yuendumu, Ti Tree and Hermannsburg
- $0.86M to provide a safe and secure juvenile holding facility at Aranda House
- $0.6M to establish an after-hours response centre to children and young people

Infrastructure Highlights

- $38M for upgrading Alice Springs Hospital
- $19.6M for a new Alice Springs Hospital emergency department
- $10M for headworks for residential development of the Arid Zone Research Institute site
- $6.42M to upgrade the Centralian Middle School and establish a youth hub at Anzac Hill to support the Alice Springs Youth Plan
- $5.9M to construct two eight-bed secure transitional care facilities
- $5.6M to construct Larapinta Seniors Village
- $2.8M for the Acaicia School special education infrastructure upgrade

Working Future

- $66.7M for Indigenous housing including the Strategic Indigenous Housing and Infrastructure Program
- $32.2M for land servicing and essential services infrastructure in Territory Growth Towns
- $9.4M for a new multi-purpose police station and officer accommodation at Imanpa
- $2.59M for Indigenous power, water and sewerage services
- $2.05M to remove excessive nitrate in water at Kintore
- $2M to upgrade the Sandover Highway
- $2M to upgrade the Tanami Road
- $1.9M to secure a long term potable water source at Yuelamu
- $1.25M to upgrade Hermannsburg school
- $0.8M to construct bus turnaround areas at town camps in Alice Springs

Better Schooling

- $33.4M for assistance to non-government schools in the region
- $29.85M for early childhood and primary education in seven urban schools
- $21.6M for early childhood, primary and secondary education in 30 remote schools
- $9.11M for senior education for students at Centralian Senior College
- $8.04M for middle years education for students at Centralian Middle School
- $6.59M Commonwealth contribution for schools including National Schools specific purpose payments
- $4.77M from the Closing the Gap National Partnership for additional teachers
- $3.67M from the Closing the Gap National Partnership for enhanced literacy and quality teaching
- $3.56M for isolated student education through the Alice Springs School of the Air
- $3.53M to provide students and school support services including curricula for schools and special needs support
- $2.63M for a range of school-related initiatives under Closing the Gap
$1.45M from the Low Socio-economic Status School Communities National Partnership

$1.22M for open learning educational programs and professional support for students and teachers in specialist fields of music and language

$1M for the provision of school buses and special needs transport for students

$0.95M for the Alice Springs Youth Action Plan

$0.84M for the Schooling 3 to 9 Indigenous Language and Culture initiative

$0.65M for employment of Aboriginal Islander education workers

$0.56M for the $75 Back to School payment scheme to assist students with costs associated with purchasing essential school items

$0.37M for the Territory Student Assistance Travel Scheme

$0.28M from the National Partnership agreement on literacy and numeracy

$0.2M for programs to support students with a disability

Better Health

$147.7M for acute care services, including patient travel, road and aero-retrieval transport services

$71.5M for non-acute health and community services in the region

Community Development

$22.6M for power, water and sewerage operations in Indigenous communities

$17.5M to enhance social support services and implement measures to reduce homelessness as part of the $150M Alice Springs Transformation Plan

$10.5M for the management of urban public housing in Alice Springs and provision of tenancy and property management services including tenancy support services

$5M to assist low to middle-income earners to purchase a home with HOMESTART NT

$3.7M for the management of urban and remote government employee housing and provision of tenancy and property management support services including private head leasing

$2.44M for investment in municipal, essential and housing services for outstations

$0.5M for the provision of advice and support to local governing bodies

$0.26M to manage Crown land including buildings and weeds

Lifestyle and Environment

$5.9M for the Alice Springs Desert Park

$3.7M for weed, biodiversity, feral animal, fire, visitor and cultural management on parks and reserves

$1.22M to develop joint park management arrangements between traditional owners and Parks and Wildlife

$1M for the management of feral camel impacts

$0.45M for renewable energy rebates for Indigenous communities, pastoral and rural properties and roadhouses including the Alice Springs Solar City Project

$0.45M for sporting and community events

$0.39M for the Water Tank Rebate Scheme to encourage water preservation

$0.33M to establish a Central Australian mining team to ensure effective environmental management of mining operations
The Barkly region covers approximately 24 per cent of the land area of the Northern Territory and extends along the Stuart Highway from Barrow Creek to Elliott and east across the Barkly Tableland to Queensland. As at 30 June 2009, the population of the region is estimated to be 8100, of whom 65 per cent are Indigenous. The main centre in the region is Tennant Creek, with a population of around 3400. A high proportion of people living in the region are young, with 45 per cent aged 24 years and under, and only 5 per cent over the age of 65. Pastoral and mining-related activities are the major contributors to the regional economy.

Manganese production from the Bootu Creek mine, which commenced in mid-2006, has added to regional economic activity and employment opportunities. The Barkly and Tennant Creek pastoral district accounts for about 30 per cent of the Territory’s total cattle industry.

Supporting Business

- $0.4M to provide new generation geoscience data and promote investment
- $0.36M to support the trade of animals and animal products by maintaining nationally and internationally acceptable standards for animal health assurance
- $0.21M for animal production and rangelands research to improve pastoral industry profitability and sustainability
- $0.1M for a local tourism industry development officer
- $90 000 to the Tennant Creek Foundation for visitor information services
- $90 000 for the Territory Business Centre to assist business with advice and information

Jobs and Training

- $3.11M for the Charles Darwin University, Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education and other service providers to deliver vocational education and training
- $0.95M for Indigenous response programs leading to employment including a regional and remote training centre
- $0.24M to operate a Regional Job Hub in Tennant Creek to support improving employment outcomes for local people in the region through a coordinated service

Safer Communities

- $9.1M for the provision of police, fire and emergency services in the Barkly region including four police stations and a further three established under the Northern Territory Emergency Response at Alpurrurulam, Arlparra and Willowra – one fire station and eight volunteer groups (fire and emergency)
- $0.95M to develop, coordinate and implement strategies to increase public safety in urban areas
- $0.62M for community corrections providing monitoring and supervision of adult clients, including successful reintegration into the community
- $0.52M for Indigenous Family Violence, and Elder and Remote Communities Corrections Officers programs
- $0.37M for courts to administer justice for regional and remote communities
- $0.3M for an additional team support worker, Aboriginal community worker and client information quality officer in the Tennant Creek child protection office
- $0.27M for the Remote and Family Community Worker program in Ali Curung
- $0.22M for a targeted family support service to vulnerable families under the Differential Response Framework together with an outposted child protection worker
- $0.16M for funding for the Remote and Family Community Worker program operating in Elliott

Better Schooling

- $7.6M for early childhood, primary and secondary education in ten remote schools
- $4.71M for early childhood and primary education at Tennant Creek Primary School
- $3.06M for middle years education for students at Tennant Creek High School
- $2.6M for senior education for students at Tennant Creek High School
• $2.13M from the Closing the Gap National Partnership for additional teachers
• $1.84M Commonwealth contribution for schools including National Schools specific purpose payments
• $1M from the Low Socio-economic Status School Communities National Partnership
• $0.95M for a range of school-related initiatives under Closing the Gap
• $0.93M from the Closing the Gap National Partnership for enhanced literacy and quality teaching
• $0.89M to provide students and school support services including curricula for schools and special needs support
• $0.79M for programs to support students with a disability
• $0.22M for employment of Aboriginal Islander education workers
• $0.22M from the Nation Building and Jobs Plan Primary Schools for the 21st Century initiative
• $0.1M for the Territory Student Assistance Travel Scheme

Better Health
• $12.9M for acute care services, including patient travel, road and aero-retrieval transport services
• $6M for non-acute health and community services in the region
• $1.7M for the expansion of the Tennant Creek renal service to 16 seats

Community Development
• $2.7M for investment in municipal, essential and housing services for outstations
• $2.2M for power, water and sewerage operations in Indigenous communities

Infrastructure Highlights
• $5.07M for a new 50-bed prisoner work camp at Tennant Creek
• $3.7M to expand and refurbish Tennant Creek Police Station
• $0.4M for the Tennant Creek Main Street initiative

Working Future
• $9.7M for land servicing and essential services infrastructure in Territory Growth Towns
• $9.4M for a new multi-purpose police station and officer accommodation at Arlparra

Lifestyle and Environment
• $1.85M for management of government employee housing
• $1M for management of urban public housing
• $0.63M for management of remote public housing
• $0.2M to assist low to middle-income earners to purchase a home with HOMESTART NT

Better Health
• $4.9M for Indigenous housing including the Strategic Indigenous Housing and Infrastructure Program
• $2.7M to remove naturally elevated fluoride and nitrate levels in the water at Ali Curung
• $2.5M to upgrade Canteen Creek airstrip
• $2.5M to upgrade Utopia airstrip
• $2M for a renewable energy project at Alpurrurulam
• $0.5M to upgrade Elliott School
• $0.3M to upgrade Canteen Creek Primary School

• $0.31M for weed, biodiversity, feral animal, fire, visitor and cultural management on parks and reserves
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• $0.1M to develop joint park management arrangements between traditional owners and Parks and Wildlife

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• $0.1M to develop joint park management arrangements between traditional owners and Parks and Wildlife
The Katherine region extends from the Ord Bonaparte area in the west to the Gulf of Carpentaria in the east. The town of Katherine is the main centre with a population of about 10 100. As at 30 June 2009, the region had a population of about 19 400 people, 53 per cent of whom were Indigenous. About 42 per cent of the population were aged 24 years and under, and 4 per cent were aged 65 years and over. Industries in the region include tourism, mixed farming, horticulture, pastoralism and mining.

The McArthur River mine near Borroloola is one of the world’s largest providers of zinc in bulk concentrate form. In recent years there have been large plantings of rockmelons and other melons in the region and production has risen.

Good road and rail infrastructure and a strategic location have enabled Katherine to develop as a regional freight hub, servicing industries in both the Territory and in the Kimberley region. RAAF Base Tindal is also located in the region. Tourist attractions in the Katherine region include Nitmiluk Gorge, Leliyn (Edith Falls) and Mataranka where visitors can experience a pristine natural environment.

Supporting Business

- $1.04M for animal production and rangelands research to improve pastoral industry profitability and sustainability
- $0.62M for direct operating costs for the Katherine Research Station
- $0.55M to support the trade of animals and animal products by maintaining nationally and internationally acceptable standards for animal health assurance
- $0.54M for direct operating costs for the Victoria River Research Station
- $0.54M to increase productivity, sustainability and market opportunities for the mango industry
- $0.44M to increase the uptake of sustainable cropping practices for current and new agricultural enterprises
- $0.34M to increase productivity, sustainability and market opportunities for the melon and other horticultural industries
- $0.3M to Katherine Town Council for visitor information services

Jobs and Training

- $4.73M for the Charles Darwin University, Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education and other service providers to deliver vocational education and training
- $0.86M for Indigenous response programs leading to employment, including a regional and remote training centre

Safer Communities

- $22.2M for the provision of police, fire and emergency services in the region including nine police stations and a further two established under the Northern Territory Emergency Response at Minyerri and Yarralin – one police beat, one fire station and 19 volunteer groups (fire and emergency)
- $1.38M for community corrections to provide monitoring and supervision of adult clients, including successful reintegration into the community
- $0.98M for courts to administer justice for regional and remote communities
- $0.55M for funding for the Remote and Family Community Worker program operating in Borroloola and Kalkarindji
- $0.52M for Indigenous Family Violence and Elder and Remote Communities Corrections Officers programs
- $0.35M to provide a range of return to country, information and referral and transport and case management services to homeless and itinerant people
- $0.3M for an additional team support worker, Aboriginal community worker and client information quality officer in the Katherine child protection office
- $0.2M for two remote area placement support workers to work in the out-of-home care system
- $95 000 for a regional justice project and coordination officer to develop, coordinate and implement strategies to increase public safety in urban areas

Better Schooling

- $26.03M for early childhood, primary and secondary education in 20 remote schools
- $15.65M for early childhood and primary education in five urban schools
$5.63M for middle years education for students at Katherine High School
$5.05M for senior education for students at Katherine High School
$5M Commonwealth contribution for schools including National Schools specific purpose payments
$4.19M from the Closing the Gap National Partnership for additional teachers
$3.76M for isolated student education through the Katherine School of the Air
$3.61M for assistance to non-government schools in the region
$2.74M from the Closing the Gap National Partnership for enhanced literacy and quality teaching
$2.63M to provide students and school support services including curricula for schools and special needs support
$2.09M from the Low Socio-economic Status School Communities National Partnership
$1.8M for the provision of school buses and special needs transport for students, including services to RAAF Base Tindal
$1.1M for a range of school-related initiatives under Closing the Gap
$0.56M for programs to support students with a disability
$0.42M for the Territory Student Assistance Travel Scheme
$0.32M for the $75 Back to School payment scheme to assist students with costs associated with purchasing essential school items
$0.26M for the Schooling 3 to 9 Indigenous Language and Culture initiative

Infrastructure Highlights
- $6M for a new high-level bridge over Cullen River on the Stuart Highway
- $2M for beef roads – Douglas Daly
- $1.2M to replace Jasper Creek Bridge at the Buchanan Highway
- $0.4M for the Katherine Main Street initiative
- $0.3M for the refurbishment of the 54 Acacia Drive unit complex

Working Future
- $69.2M for Indigenous housing including the Strategic Indigenous Housing and Infrastructure Program
- $23M for land servicing and essential services infrastructure in Territory Growth Towns
- $9.4M for a new police station and associated accommodation at Yarralin
- $2.84M to upgrade and expand existing renal facilities at Katherine District Hospital and associated services
- $2.5M to upgrade Yarralin airstrip
- $2.4M for Indigenous power, water and sewerage services
- $0.8M to upgrade Borroloola Health Clinic

Better Health
- $29.6M for acute care services, including patient travel, road and aero-retrieval transport services
- $22.5M for non-acute health and community services in the region

Community Development
- $10.7M for power, water and sewerage operations in Indigenous communities
- $4.02M for investment in municipal, essential and housing services for outstations
- $1.6M to assist low to middle-income earners to purchase a home with HOMESTART NT
- $0.42M to manage Crown land including buildings and weeds

Lifestyle and Environment
- $4.37M for weed, biodiversity, feral animal, fire, visitor and cultural management on parks and reserves
- $0.64M to develop joint park management arrangements between traditional owners and Parks and Wildlife

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East Arnhem

Supporting Business
• $39,000 for the Indigenous Tourism Hub in Nhulunbuy

Jobs and Training
• $5.74M for the Charles Darwin University, Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education and other service providers to deliver vocational education and training
• $0.7M for Indigenous response programs leading to employment including a regional and remote training centre
• $0.25M to operate a Regional Job Hub in Nhulunbuy to support improved employment outcomes for local people in the region through a coordinated service

Safer Communities
• $10.4M for the provision of police, fire and emergency services in the region, including two police stations and a further three established under the Northern Territory Emergency Response at Bulman, Gapuwiyak and Ramingining – one fire station and six volunteer groups (fire and emergency)
• $0.95M to develop, coordinate and implement strategies to increase public safety in urban areas
• $0.9M for the Remote and Family Community Worker program in Ramingining, Milingimbi, Angurugu and Umbakumba
• $0.56M for Groote Eylandt and Nhulunbuy community corrections to provide monitoring and supervision of adult clients, including successful reintegration into the community
• $0.55M for courts to administer justice for regional and remote communities
• $0.3M for an additional team support worker, Aboriginal community worker and client information quality officer in the Nhulunbuy child protection office
• $0.16M for the Remote and Family Community Worker program operating in Galiwir’ku
• $40,000 to facilitate guidance and mentoring by respected community elders within correctional centres under the Closing the Gap initiatives

The East Arnhem region covers East Arnhem Land and includes the neighbouring Groote Eylandt and Elcho Island, with the major population centres of Nhulunbuy and Alyangula. Access for travellers and freight is mainly by air or sea as roads to the region cross very difficult terrain.

As at 30 June 2009, the East Arnhem region had a population of 16,100, of whom 63 per cent were Indigenous. The main centre, Nhulunbuy, has a population of around 5,000 persons. The region’s population is relatively young and dispersed, with 38 per cent aged 24 years and under and about 6 per cent aged 65 years and over.

Mining production is the main economic activity in the region, including alumina/bauxite production on the Gove Peninsula and manganese on Groote Eylandt. Major expansion works at the Rio Tinto Alcan refinery at Gove have significantly increased alumina production. The GEMCO mine on Groote Eylandt has completed expansion of its manganese processing plant and production is expected to increase as the global economy strengthens over 2010.

Other industries in East Arnhem include buffalo farming, aquaculture and fishing. Traditional Indigenous cultural experiences, Indigenous art, and the remote and natural wilderness attract many tourists to the region.
Better Schooling

- $39.5M for early childhood, primary and secondary education in 12 remote schools in the region
- $6.65M from the Closing the Gap National Partnership for additional teachers
- $6.65M for middle years education for students at Nhulunbuy High School
- $6.36M for early childhood and primary education at Nhulunbuy Primary School
- $6.12M for senior education for students at Nhulunbuy High School
- $4.81M Commonwealth contribution for schools including National Schools specific purpose payments
- $2.64M for assistance to non-government schools in the region
- $2.61M from the Closing the Gap National Partnership for enhanced literacy and quality teaching
- $2.5M to provide students and school support services including curricula for schools and special needs support
- $1.93M from the Low Socio-economic Status School Communities National Partnership
- $1.46M for the Schooling 3 to 9 Indigenous Language and Culture initiative
- $0.59M for programs to support students with a disability
- $0.55M for the provision of school buses and special needs transport for students including services in Nhulunbuy and Groote Eylandt

Working Future

- $91.3M for Indigenous housing including the Strategic Indigenous Housing and Infrastructure Program
- $86.8M for land servicing and essential services infrastructure in Territory Growth Towns
- $20M to upgrade the Umbakumba Road
- $18.8M for new police stations and associated accommodation at Ramingining and Gapuwiyak
- $14M to upgrade Central Arnhem Road
- $3M for Indigenous power, water and sewerage services
- $2M for four new classrooms at Yirrkala School
- $2M for cyclone shelter upgrades at coastal communities
- $0.6M for Yirrkala Primary School upgrades
- $0.6M for cyclone shelter at Galiwin’ku
- $0.3M for upgrade at Shepherdson Primary School

Community Development

- $10.3M for power, water, and sewerage operations in Indigenous communities
- $2.24M for investment in municipal, essential and housing services for outstations

Lifestyle and Environment

- $0.4M to the Indigenous Ranger Group Development Program for additional rangers at Galiwin’ku, Laynhapuy Homelands, Groote Eylandt and Nhulunbuy
- $0.23M to monitor surface and groundwater to enable the assessment of mining impacts and requirements for ongoing mine operating approval processes
- $0.12M for the Marine Ranger Program including financial and training support to Indigenous communities, monitoring of illegal fishing activity, sacred site protection and community education

Better Health

- $21.6M for acute care services, including patient travel, road and aero-retrieval transport services
- $17.9M for non-acute health and community services in the region

Infrastructure Highlights

- $3.8M to construct six two-bedroom accommodation units at Gove District Hospital
- $0.27M for cyclone shelter upgrade and toilets at Gove District Hospital
- $0.3M for the $75 Back to School payment scheme to assist students with costs associated with purchasing essential school items
- $0.29M for a range of school-related initiatives under Closing the Gap
- $0.2M from the National Partnership agreement on literacy and numeracy
- $0.16M from the Nation Building and Jobs Plan Primary Schools for the 21st Century initiative
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The Top End Rural region encompasses many small communities and covers the area south of Palmerston and Litchfield, east to East Arnhem and south to the Katherine region. As at 30 June 2009, 16,800 people live in the region, 69 per cent of whom are Indigenous. The region’s population is relatively young, with 40 per cent aged 24 years and under, and only 4 per cent 65 years and older. Tourism, horticulture and mining contribute significantly to the region’s economic activity.

Mining in the region includes uranium oxide from the ERA Ranger mine near Jabiru, gold from the Crocodile gold mine near Pine Creek and iron ore transported by rail from the Frances Creek mine to the Port of Darwin for export. Development of the Eni Blacktip gas field has provided employment in the region during the construction of the onshore gas treatment plant near Wadeye and connecting pipelines to deliver gas from the Bonaparte basin in the Timor Sea to Darwin.

Tourist attractions in the region include Litchfield National Park and Kakadu National Park, as well as the Daly River and other rivers for recreational fishing. Other important industries in the region include cattle and farming, with horticulture and agriculture supported by the Coastal Plains Horticultural Research Farm and the Douglas Daly Research Farm.

Supporting Business
- $1.8M for the Global Kakadu marketing campaign to stimulate demand for holidays in the Top End and promoting access through Darwin
- $0.99M for direct operating costs for the Douglas Daly Research Farm
- $0.23M for research to improve performance in buffalo herds
- $0.21M to improve pasture management and cattle production through the provision of technical advice and assistance
- $0.21M to enhance best practice guidelines for breeder cattle management in the Top End
- $0.2M to provide new generation geoscience data and promote investment under Bringing Forward Discovery
- $0.13M for the Business Facilitation Program at Maningrida
- $0.1M for working with industry to protect existing pastoral markets and pursue new trade opportunities for overseas live export
- $40,000 to increase the uptake of sustainable cropping practices for current and new agricultural enterprises
- $40,000 to enhance hardwood forestry opportunities for the semi-arid tropics

Jobs and Training
- $6.55M for the Charles Darwin University, Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education and other service providers to deliver vocational education and training
- $0.97M for Indigenous response programs leading to employment

Safer Communities
- $8.8M for the provision of police, fire and emergency services in the Top End Rural region including nine police stations and three established under the Northern Territory Emergency Response at Minjilang, Peppimenarti and Warruwi – one fire station and 22 volunteer groups (fire and emergency)
- $0.7M for funding for the Remote and Family Community Worker program operating in Nguiu, Daly River and Oenpelli
$0.5M for the Remote and Family Community Worker program in Wadeye
$0.35M for courts to administer justice for regional and remote communities
$0.3M for an additional team support worker, Aboriginal community worker and client information quality officer in the Top End Rural child protection office
$0.2M for Wadeye, Jabiru and Tiwi Islands community corrections to provide monitoring and supervision of adult clients, including successful reintegration into the community

Better Schooling
$26.32M for early childhood, primary and secondary education in 18 remote schools
$11.23M for assistance to non-government schools
$3.66M from the Closing the Gap National Partnership for additional teachers
$2.5M Commonwealth contribution for schools including National Schools specific purpose payments
$1.61M from the Low Socio-economic Status School Communities National Partnership
$1.33M from the Closing the Gap National Partnership for enhanced literacy and quality teaching
$1.28M to provide students and school support services including curricula for schools and special needs support
$0.6M for the provision of school buses and special needs transport for students in Jabiru
$0.55M for the Schooling 3 to 9 Indigenous Language and Culture initiative

Infrastructure Highlights
$3M for the Litchfield Road, stage 3 – upgrade and seal a further 6 kilometres
$2.5M for further upgrading and sealing of Fog Bay Road
$2M to upgrade and strengthen the Arnhem Highway
$1M for local tourist roads at Woolianna and Marrakai Station

Working Future
$115.13M for Indigenous housing including the Strategic Indigenous Housing and Infrastructure Program
$84.8M for land servicing and essential services infrastructure in Territory Growth Towns
$0.42M for a range of school-related initiatives under Closing the Gap
$0.29M for programs to support students with a disability
$0.26M for the $75 Back to School payment scheme to assist students with costs associated with purchasing essential school items
$0.17M from the Nation Building and Jobs Plan Primary Schools for the 21st Century initiative
$0.14M for employment of Aboriginal islander education workers
$0.1M from the National Partnership agreement on literacy and numeracy
$69,400 for provision of computers under the Commonwealth’s Digital Education Revolution program
$48,000 for the Territory Student Assistance Travel Scheme
$25,100 from the Improving Teacher Quality National Partnership

Better Health
$44.6M for non-acute health and community services in the region
$10M for upgrading Port Keats Road
$2.54M for Indigenous power, water and sewerage services
$2M for the strategy for Safe Water Capital Infrastructure Investment to supply and install standard chlorination and ultraviolet (UV) disinfection systems
$1.25M for refurbishment of classrooms and teacher preparation areas at Maningrida School
$0.9M for primary school upgrades at Jabiru, Maningrida and Warruwi
$0.6M for a cyclone shelter at Maningrida

Community Development
$15.8M for power, water and sewerage operations in Indigenous communities
$1.24M for investment in municipal, essential and housing services for outstations
$0.52M to manage Crown land including buildings and weeds
$0.24M for the Marine Ranger Program including financial and training support to Indigenous communities, monitoring of illegal fishing activity, sacred site protection and community education

Lifestyle and Environment
$1.7M for weed, biodiversity, feral animal, fire, visitor and cultural management on parks and reserves
$1.2M for rehabilitation of former uranium mining areas at Rum Jungle
$0.7M for rehabilitation and protection of Mary River freshwater wetlands
$0.66M to monitor surface and groundwater to enable the assessment of mining impacts and requirements for ongoing mine operating approval processes
Palmerston and Litchfield is the fastest growing area of the Territory, with 4.5 per cent population growth in Palmerston in 2008-09. As at 30 June 2009, an estimated 49 000 people were living in the region with 30 000 people living in Palmerston city. About 12 per cent of the region’s population are Indigenous. The region has a relatively young population overall, with about 41 per cent of the population aged 24 years and under, and only 4 per cent of the population aged 65 years and over.

Industries in Palmerston and Litchfield region include aquaculture, cattle and crocodile farming, horticulture, defence, liquefied natural gas (LNG) and helium production. Mango production is the largest contributor to the horticultural industry while LNG is the Territory’s most valuable export commodity. Recreational fishing is an important tourism activity in this and other Top End regions.

The region has significant transport and logistics infrastructure including East Arm Wharf, Darwin Business Park and the passenger and freight terminals for the Adelaide to Darwin railway. Residential construction in the region continues to strengthen with the development of the new suburbs of Bellamack, Johnston, Zuccoli and Mitchell. The region is also home to the Australian Army 1st Brigade at Robertson Barracks.

Supporting Business
- $1M for the Defence Support Hub
- $0.8M to support the trade of plants and plant products by maintaining nationally and internationally acceptable standards for plant health assurance
- $0.73M to support the trade of animals and animal products by maintaining nationally and internationally acceptable standards for animal health assurance
- $0.51M to increase productivity, sustainability and market opportunities for the tropical fruit and vegetable industries
- $0.5M to increase productivity, sustainability and market opportunities for the mango industry
- $0.32M for direct operating costs for Beatrice Hill Research Farm
- $0.26M to increase sustainability development and market opportunities for the amenity horticulture and lifestyle industries
- $0.25M for direct operating costs for the Coastal Plains Research Farm

Jobs and Training
- $7.11M for the Charles Darwin University, Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education and other service providers to deliver vocational education and training
- $1.28M for provision of Charles Darwin University tertiary education services

Safer Communities
- $38.32M to provide safe and secure custodial services at Darwin Correctional Centre, including rehabilitation and care of adult offenders
- $14.3M for the provision of police, fire and emergency services including one police station, one police beat, one fire station and nine volunteer groups (fire and emergency)
- $5.24M to provide safe and secure juvenile detention services at Don Dale Juvenile Detention Centre, including rehabilitation and care of young offenders
- $1.71M for community corrections to provide monitoring and supervision of adult clients, including successful reintegration into the community
- $1.67M for Sex Offender Treatment, Indigenous Family Violence, and Elder and Remote Communities Corrections Officers programs
- $0.3M to establish crisis and short-term accommodation for young people in Palmerston
- $0.3M for an additional team support worker, Aboriginal community worker and client information quality officer in the Palmerston child protection office
- $0.1M to provide family support by increasing the capacity of the Family Support Centre as part of the Palmerston Youth Plan

Better Schooling
- $48.87M for early childhood and primary education in 11 urban schools
- $14.92M for middle years education for students at Palmerston High School and Taminmin College
- $13.5M for senior education for students at Palmerston High School and Taminmin College
- $13.34M for assistance to non-government schools
- $13.12M for operational costs for new Rosebery Primary and Middle schools
$6.86M Commonwealth contribution for schools including National Schools specific purpose payments
$3.83M from the Closing the Gap National Partnership for enhanced literacy and quality teaching
$3.67M to provide students and school support services including curricula for schools and special needs support
$0.86M from the Low Socio-economic Status School Communities National Partnership
$0.82M for programs to support students with a disability
$0.81M to expand the Positive Learning Centre model to support Palmerston Youth Plan
$0.59M for the $75 Back to School payment scheme to assist students with costs associated with purchasing essential school items
$0.5M for early childhood and primary education at Middle Point School
$0.43M for employment of Aboriginal Islander education workers
$0.36M for a range of school-related initiatives under Closing the Gap
$0.29M from the National Partnership agreement on literacy and numeracy
$0.29M for the Territory Student Assistance Travel Scheme
$0.15M for provision of computers under the Commonwealth’s Digital Education Revolution
$0.11M from the Nation Building and Jobs Plan Primary Schools for the 21st Century initiative
$72,000 from the Improving Teacher Quality National Partnership

Infrastructure Highlights
- $48.6M for continuing works on Tiger Brennan Drive
- $20M for headworks for future development of Palmerston East
- $13.57M for development of the Palmerston Water Park
- $11.4M for the Darwin Business Park South and stage 1 North
- $6M for the Darwin Business Park North stage 2
- $5M to provide sewerage services to East Arm Marine Services precinct
- $4.5M to construct a road haul link between Hidden Valley and East Arm
- $3M to construct a new bicycle path from Palmerston to Howard Springs
- $3M for provision of six industrial blocks at Casey Road
- $3M for development of further industrial lots for stage 2 of the Defence Support Hub

Better Health
- $9.3M for non-acute health and community services in the region
- $2M for continuation of the urgent care after-hours service at the Palmerston Health Precinct

Community Development
- $13.4M to assist low to middle-income earners to purchase a home with HOMESTART NT
- $1.95M to progress planning for the new town of Weddell

Defence Support Hub
- $2.5M to develop waterfront land for industrial development
- $2.2M for the next stage of the Common User Area adjacent to the East Arm Port
- $2.1M to construct Wangi Visitor Centre at Litchfield National Park
- $1.8M to construct water play and aquatic wildlife viewing facilities at Howard Springs Nature Park
- $1.5M for the Sewer Rising Main at the Darwin Business Park expansion
- $1M for a shiploader and gallery conveyor upgrade at East Arm Wharf
- $0.98M for infrastructure works at Fred’s Pass Reserve
- $0.5M for the East Arm Wharf water supply upgrade
- $0.5M for a cyclone shelter at Berry Springs

Lifestyle and Environment
- $2.6M for the Territory Wildlife Park
- $2.25M for weed, biodiversity, feral animal, fire, visitor and cultural management on parks and reserves

$0.24M to develop joint park management arrangements between traditional owners and Parks and Wildlife

$1.4M to manage Crown land including buildings and weeds
Darwin is the Northern Territory’s capital city and the main population and administrative centre. As at 30 June 2009, about 75 900 people lived in Darwin, 11 per cent of whom were Indigenous. Although having a relatively young population with 34 per cent aged 24 years and under, Darwin also had the highest proportion of population aged over 65 years of the Territory regions at 7 per cent. Over the last five years Darwin has experienced moderately strong population growth of 1.9 per cent with particularly strong growth in the inner city and suburbs of Bayview, Woolner and Lyons. Major industries in Darwin include tourism, government administration, defence and construction. In addition to its own tourist attractions, Darwin is also the gateway to Kakadu and Litchfield national parks. Recreational fishing also contributes a large amount to overall tourism expenditure. The Northern Territory public sector is a large employer in the region and Darwin is an important centre for defence with a number of bases. These include the patrol boat base HMAS Coonawarra, RAAF Base Darwin and Defence Establishment Berrimah. Building and construction activities include a number of apartment buildings that are planned to commence construction in 2010-11.

Supporting Business

- $18M for management of the Darwin Waterfront Corporation including the Darwin Convention Centre
- $1.2M to assist business with advice and information
- $0.8M to Tourism Top End for visitor information services in Darwin and marketing and industry enhancement activities for Darwin, Kakadu, Katherine and Arnhem Land
- $0.8M to host the tourism trade event Corroboree in April 2011 in Darwin, with Tourism Australia
- $0.43M for direct operational costs for the Berrimah Farm Research Facility
- $0.1M for Indigenous tourism development officers in the Northern Land Council
- $68 500 for the Indigenous Tourism Hub in Darwin

Jobs and Training

- $18.5M for the Charles Darwin University, Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education and other service providers to deliver vocational education and training
- $6.6M for provision of Charles Darwin University tertiary education services

Safer Communities

- $199.5M for the provision of police, fire and emergency services in the Darwin region including two police stations, three police beats, two fire stations, two volunteer groups (fire and emergency), a police college and a forensic laboratory
- $2.3M for Darwin and Casuarina community corrections to provide monitoring and supervision of adult clients, including successful reintegration into the community
- $0.95M to develop, coordinate and implement strategies to increase public safety in urban areas
- $0.65M to provide a range of return to country, information and referral services, transport and case management services to homeless and itinerant people
- $0.6M for the Darwin area Night Patrol
- $0.6M for an additional team support worker, Aboriginal community worker and client information quality officer in the child protection and the placement support offices in Casuarina
- $0.35M for a targeted family support service to vulnerable families under the Differential Response Framework together with an outposted child protection worker
- $0.2M for the expansion of the Child Abuse Taskforce to increase investigative activities in remote communities in conjunction with Territory police
- $0.1M for an additional staff member to expand the provision of therapeutic services for children and young people in the child protection or out-of-home care systems

Better Schooling

- $74.46M for early childhood and primary education in 19 schools
- $54.22M for assistance to non-government schools in the region
- $35.98M for education for students in senior colleges and high schools
- $28.39M for middle years education for students at six schools
- $13.82M for Commonwealth contribution for schools including National Schools specific purpose payments
• $12.42M for isolated student education through the NT Open Education Centre
• $7.73M from the Closing the Gap National Partnership for enhanced literacy and quality teaching
• $7.42M to provide students and school support services including curricula for schools and special needs support
• $2.52M for open learning educational programs and professional support for students and teachers in specialist fields of music and language
• $2.18M from the Low Socio-economic Status School Communities National Partnership
• $1.66M for programs to support students with a disability
• $1.4M for employment of Aboriginal Islander education workers
• $1.18M for the $75 Back to School payment scheme to assist students with costs associated with purchasing essential school items
• $0.59M from the National Partnership agreement on literacy and numeracy
• $0.51M for a range of school-related initiatives under Closing the Gap
• $0.45M for provision of computers under the Commonwealth’s Digital Education Revolution program
• $0.28M from the Nation Building and Jobs Plan Primary Schools for the 21st Century initiative
• $0.26M for the Territory Student Assistance Travel Scheme
• $0.15M from the Improving Teacher Quality National Partnership

Better Health
• $439.4M for non-acute health and community services in the region
• $7.26M for the Alan Walker Cancer Clinic and associated radiation oncology and chemotherapy services which will also include the provision of self-care patient accommodation at Mirambeena Street Darwin
• $2.62M for the provision of emergency power generation at Royal Darwin Hospital

Infrastructure Highlights
• $43.5M for upgrading Royal Darwin Hospital’s power generation capacity
• $18.6M for patient accommodation at Royal Darwin Hospital
• $5M to upgrade Casuarina Senior College
• $4.2M to upgrade the track surface at Arafura Athletics Stadium
• $3.5M to construct two eight-bed secure transitional care facilities
• $3M to expand teaching, learning and administration facilities at Nemarluk School
• $3M for the Vanderlin Drive duplication – Patterson Street to Mueller Road
• $2M for Capital Cities projects including landscaping, awnings and transport infrastructure
• $2M for Greening Heart of Darwin
• $1.25M for the Hidden Valley Raceway Motor Sports Complex – major upgrade to drainage, sewerage and electrical works
• $1M for cyclone shelter upgrade at Marrara Sporting Complex
• $1M for a new facility at Henbury School
• $1M to refurbish classrooms at Sanderson Middle School
• $1M for stinger-proof net
• $1M to upgrade infrastructure at Bagot Community
• $0.7M for a pontoon for pilot and cruise vessels

Community Development
• $13.8M to assist low to middle-income earners to purchase a home with HOMESTART NT
• $1.6M to manage Crown land including buildings and weeds
• $0.93M for investment in municipal, essential and housing services for outstations
• $0.7M for Darwin and Palmerston Land Use Plan – Towards 2030
• $0.2M for the Darwin region service connections

Darwin 19
Lifestyle and Environment

- $1.16M for weed, biodiversity, feral animal, fire, visitor and cultural management on parks and reserves
- $0.6M for sponsorship of the Darwin Festival
- $0.48M to assist the operations and maintenance of facilities for the greyhound racing industry
- $0.34M to develop joint park management arrangements between traditional owners and Parks and Wildlife
- $0.3M to stage a Brumbies rugby pre-season match
- $0.2M for the baseline study of aquatic marine pests in Darwin Harbour in compliance with the National System for the Prevention and Management of Marine Pest Incursions
- $0.1M for the Air Quality Program
- $0.1M to stage National Basketball League matches
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