



NORTHERN TERRITORY

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Appropriation Bill

2021-22

Part 1

Speech

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by

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Treasurer

of the

Northern Territory of Australia

Introduction

Madam Speaker, I move that the bill now be read a second time. I table the 2021-22 Appropriation Bill and related papers.

The past 14 months has felt like a lifetime's worth of challenge and change.

Let's think about where we were in March last year. Borders were closed. Shops were shut. We didn't know how bad the coronavirus crisis would get, or how long it would last. We didn't know when businesses would re-open, or when the jobs would come back. We didn't know when we would see our loved ones from interstate and overseas again.

This pandemic has brought us a lot of pain. For some, it still hurts, but it has also reminded us of the true Territory character – resilience when hit with hard times, unity in the face of common adversity, confidence that our best days are still to come.

It has shown us that when we stick together, we can see our way through just about anything.

Madam Speaker, Territorians haven't just survived the COVID-19 crisis – they are smashing it.

We have made ourselves the safest place in Australia from the virus with Australia's strongest comeback – Australia's comeback capital.

We have said from the beginning, we want to turn this once-in-a-century crisis into a once-in-a-century opportunity for the Territory; to put the Territory in pole position for Australia's recovery and return to growth, and that is the firm focus of the 2021 Territory Budget.

This Budget is about leading the comeback. It's about keeping our position as the comeback capital. It's about capitalising on our reputation as the safest from the virus, and the fastest to re-open and recover. It's about building on the gains that we've made, grabbing the opportunities of the future, and maximising the Territory's potential in every way we can.

We are taking the same energy and urgency we used to win the health crisis, and applying it to our economic comeback, seizing every possible chance for more investment, more people, more jobs.

That's how we keep winning the recovery. That's how we grow. And as the economic outlook shows, we have already started.

Economic outlook

The last Budget showed Territorians the beginnings of our recovery. This Budget shows that the comeback is stronger than we expected.

While the Territory's economy had been predicted to go backwards during this financial year, it's now estimated to grow by 4.7% – a big turnaround.

And growth forecasts for each year in this Budget are stronger than previously predicted.

State final demand – which measures local consumption and investment – is expected to bounce back by more than 4% this year, reversing its run of negative growth. Again, every year in the forecasts is stronger than the previous projections.

But what's so encouraging about this growth is where it is coming from.

In the last term of government, our priority was protecting jobs as the economy made a difficult transition out of the INPEX construction boom. It meant government stepping in when the private sector could not, to keep the Territory moving.

We can now see that work has paid off. In this financial year, private sector investment in the Territory is estimated to grow by nearly 10%. Household consumption is expected to grow by more than 4%, and housing investment by more than 17%.

The forecasts from 2021-22 show that our population will go up, not down. Jobs will go up, not down. People are choosing the Territory again, to live here, to work here, to invest here.

This is good news. Even better is the knowledge that this is just the beginning. These forecasts are conservative, because they do not factor in growth from projects that are coming down the track. A good example is the Santos Barossa gas field project. It was left out of the last Budget's projections, but now the final investment decision has been made, it's in this Budget.

Our forecasts include about \$11 billion worth of major projects in the Territory, like the Barossa project, the ship lift, the Tindal base development and much more. And there is about \$35 billion worth of planned and proposed projects that are in the pipeline, but not yet in our growth projections, like the world's largest solar farm, the world's biggest prawn farm, new mining projects, new fibre cable investments, and new defence infrastructure.

Budget position

Madam Speaker, like every other government, our balance sheet received a massive whack from the coronavirus crisis.

Everyone knows why. Saving lives and saving jobs cost money. It wasn't free. And our government does not regret a cent of it, because our government believes in the value of every Territorian, and every Territory job.

By keeping COVID-19 out, getting businesses open and bringing jobs back, our better-than-expected economic recovery also means a better-than-expected budget recovery.

Our strategy has not changed. Controlling the virus allows us to grow the economy, which is the best way to improve the Budget over time, and the 2021 Budget figures show that strategy is working.

The fiscal balance deficit for 2021 is now forecast to be just under \$1.4 billion, an estimated improvement to our bottom line of more than \$900 million over two years.

Net debt is expected to be about \$9 billion in the next financial year, which is more than \$1 billion better than we had expected in the last Budget.

Our stronger recovery has boosted taxation and mining royalties by an estimated \$186 million over four years. GST is also higher than previously forecast, reflecting the broader national recovery. It's higher than forecast, but still much lower than it has been historically. It continues to have a substantial structural impact on our bottom line.

Budget repair

Which is why the improved revenue figures are largely serving one purpose – they are being banked for Budget repair.

All the recommendations from the Plan for Budget Repair are now either completed or underway.

As promised, the government will legislate a debt ceiling in 2021. This will:

- strengthen accountability for our long-term debt reduction goal
- send a clear message to ratings agencies that the government is continuing its budget repair program
- help ensure any future government maintains this discipline.

The debt ceiling is being set at \$15 billion, excluding finance leases, and it is a legislated hard ceiling.

We are putting in structural reforms now so that budget discipline is maintained, and cannot be easily dismantled by a future government.

And we are extending that discipline to the public service, with new rules to ensure agency chief executives (CEs) are more accountable for their own bottom lines.

The last Budget introduced the new wages policy for the public service to help manage wages expenditure because we would rather control wages than cut jobs. Our public servants have done an incredible job getting the Territory through the COVID-19 pandemic and they continue to work hard every day. We don't want to lose them, and the wages policy makes sure we can keep them.

This reform is saving the budget \$424 million over four years. Achieving these savings without controlling wages is the equivalent of cutting 1800 full-time jobs. Controlling wages means we don't have to do that. We don't have to cut jobs.

And now that we are moving out of our health emergency phase, I am giving two new directions to CEs:

- don't blow your budget
- don't blow your wages bill.

In the future, if any CE breaches their budget by anything more than 1%, the Chief Minister will use his powers to act. These powers range from a formal explanation, to an independent financial audit, to a suspension of the CE, right through to the sacking of the CE.

The Budget forecasts show our fiscal discipline is working. Total operating expenses are going down in every year of the forecasts, and we need to keep that discipline going because while our budget is now on the right track, it's still a long road back to balance. We just need to keep working away it, over the long term.

While the COVID-19 crisis has not stopped our work on fiscal repair, by the same token, our strong recovery does not give a green light for a slash-and-burn Budget. A strong recovery is still a recovery. We are heading in the right direction. But our economic comeback cannot be taken for granted. Savage cuts would kill our comeback, and kill jobs.

This Budget does not make savage cuts. This Budget strikes the right balance, with spending that is smart – investing in jobs and opportunities for growth – and savings that are sensible – proportionate to the times we are in, making a difference over the long term, and not stopping our recovery in its tracks.

Leading the comeback means making our recovery the top priority.

And to keep winning the recovery, we need to keep protecting the Territory from this virus, for as long as it remains a threat.

COVID-19 health response

In 2021, the threat is now receding, but the threat is still there, which is why the Territory's frontline workers are still putting in the hours every day to keep us all safe.

Like our health care heroes – we can never thank them enough. They helped the Territory get through the peak of the pandemic as the safest place in Australia. They have played a critical role at our quarantine facilities in Howard Springs and Alice Springs – Australia's gold standard.

Now they are leading the Territory's efforts to deliver the vaccine in the most challenging jurisdiction for the rollout in the nation. We can never thank them enough, but we can always support them, just like they support us.

That's why the 2021 Budget provides an extra \$40 million to support the Territory's COVID-19 health response. This includes:

- \$20 million in additional funding for this financial year to maintain our public health response, in our hospitals, in our testing clinics, and in our quarantine facilities
- \$5 million to fund the immediate logistical costs of delivering the vaccine and \$15 million in interim funding for the public health response in the next financial year.

While things are looking good, we take nothing for granted. We have beaten this virus so far by always being prepared. This Budget keeps us prepared – with the resources we need, the workers we need, and the funding that they need – no matter what happens. And we welcome the \$514 million contribution from the Commonwealth, to make sure the Centre for National Resilience stays the gold standard because it doesn't just help Australians come home safely – it keeps the Territory safe too.

Leading the comeback

Madam Speaker, by protecting the Territory during the pandemic, we could start the recovery ahead of the pack. By staying prepared, we are staying in front.

Now our task is to prepare the Territory for its future. The Budget forecasts show that people are choosing the Territory again, but you don't need a spreadsheet to know that.

We've all got our own stories of people we know...whether it's old friends who have decided it's time to come home... or new friends, new Territorians, people who came here to escape COVID-19 and never left, people who came here for short-term work that's turned into long term, people looking for a sea change or a desert change – a fresh start.

That's what's so good about our Territory. People arrive here and find their place. We love that, and we welcome them with open arms, because we know it's good for all of us.

More people means more growth, and we are determined to make sure that the Territory's next growth phase is one that is built to last. Not another boom, followed by another bust – but growth that can be managed, that benefits more people, and stands the test of time.

That's why the 2021 Budget invests \$15 million over the next five years in planning works for population and industry growth. Land release is a great example. Right now there is enough land available to meet demand for government and private residential developments, but that won't be the case forever.

We need to do the work now so that for the years ahead – the next five, 10, 20 years – the land is ready for development whenever and wherever it is needed. So this Budget invests in breaking new ground – in the planning, design and delivery of new long-term land releases across the Territory.

This includes making more than 5000 new residential lots available for the creation of two new suburbs near Palmerston – Holtze and Kowandi. Palmerston isn't just the Territory's fastest-growing region – it's one of Australia's fastest-growing, and why wouldn't it be? It's family-friendly, it's multicultural, it has heaps of recreation space, and it has a great sense of community. We want to keep it that way.

By boosting the number of lots in the pipeline for residential development, we can support responsible growth over the next decade and beyond, and get ahead of any growing pains.

To help us do that, I have asked Team Territory co-chair Dick Guit to work with business and the public service on simplifying and streamlining the Territory's land development process so that new lots are ready when potential homeowners need them to be ready. This is not about flooding the market with lots before they are needed. It's about avoiding a supply glut and avoiding a supply squeeze. It's about getting the balance right. It's about being ready, so that areas like Palmerston stay great places to live and work, even as we grow.

Madam Speaker, everyone deserves a roof over their head. Shelter can never be taken for granted, and a decent house is like a decent wage – a core value for me and my team. I remember living in Tennant Creek as a kid, when work was hard to come by, and the public housing waiting list was too long. You could say my family was lucky. We didn't end up on the street, because we could crash with family for a while and, as a kid in primary school, I didn't think much of it. Sleepovers with cousins every night was just fine by me.

But I know my parents felt different, and as a parent myself now, I get it. Every Territorian deserves a home, a place to call their own, a place of stability and certainty, a place to belong. That's why our government is investing record levels of funding in public housing, in our urban centres and in the bush.

It's why we are doing more work in this Budget to plan ahead, so more Territorians have the opportunity to claim their own little slice of the Territory in the future. Our planning goes right down the highway. We are continuing to release land in Katherine East for flood-free development, and early works on power, water and roads have started. In Tennant Creek, land has been identified for future release, ready for the growth that new resources projects will bring to the Barkly.

In Alice Springs:

- we will invest \$8.3 million for another stage of Kilgariff Estate
- we have found land for new retail, commercial and community opportunities
- \$16.1 million has been locked in to develop more land for industrial use in our Red Centre.

Outside our major regional centres, we will start conducting audits of available land to plan for the future in places like Elliott, Mataranka and Borroloola.

To help make sure infrastructure keeps pace with growth, the government will establish the Territory's first strategic infrastructure body. This will be the Territory's version of Infrastructure Australia. It will lead the planning for future industry and population growth needs, and it will work with the national body to make sure the Territory always has a seat at the table.

Madam Speaker, leading the comeback means planning ahead. We're planning ahead to manage population growth, and we're planning ahead to bring new investment and new industries to the Territory because that brings the jobs.

Let me say it loud and clear: the Northern Territory is open for business. We are cutting red tape, and rolling out the red carpet. If you've got a head full of ideas and a pocket full of money, we want you here. If you are prepared to roll up your sleeves and have a crack, we want you here.

That's what the Territory's Local Jobs Fund is all about – backing businesses that are having a go, businesses that want to invest here, make things here, and create jobs here.

The Local Jobs Fund backs them in with concessional loans, co-investment equity and grants. Already, it has helped set up a massive expansion of the aircraft storage industry in Alice Springs.

It's helping a local advanced manufacturing success story – SPEE3D – set up new research and development headquarters in Darwin. It's partnering with Vocus to deliver a Territory-wide upgrade to our fibre optic cable network.

And we know it can do much more. The 2021 Budget turns the Local Jobs Fund into a local jobs jackpot with a funding injection of \$120 million over two years, to help expand our growth base, add value to our economy, and add new skills to our workforce.

It's for those reasons that we are looking for new opportunities in advanced manufacturing, using technology and innovation to create new, high value products that the modern world needs. Advanced manufacturing can turn bold ideas into big results for the Territory.

We got a head start by putting the Territory Economic Reconstruction Commission to work while the rest of Australia was still fighting the virus. As a result of their work, this Budget also invests in developing new advanced manufacturing industries, supported by new sustainable development precincts.

Madam Speaker, there are three key reasons why the Territory is so well-placed to capitalise on the nation's new focus on making things again:

- the first reason – we've got lots of talented people
- the second reason – we've got lots of useable land
- the third reason – we've got lots of resources, whether it's from the sun or from the earth.

Whether you're looking up at the sky or beneath your feet, our resources potential is just about limitless. We don't need to choose one or other. We can go for growth by choosing both. We back renewables because we back the jobs of the future.

And we will always back our resources sector – the jobs it supports right now, the jobs it can create in the years ahead, and the value it can add to our economy. The Territory has 19 mining projects working towards final investment decision right now. Together, they are worth close to \$6 billion, and could create thousands of jobs for Territorians. That's why, with \$45 million over the next five years, this Budget makes the biggest investment in minerals exploration in the Northern Territory's history.

And what does this mean for the Territory? Well, I know what the Deputy Chief Minister wants me to say...jobs, jobs, jobs. Jobs today, jobs tomorrow, jobs for Territorians.

Tourism, parks and rangers

And we can't talk about Territory jobs without talking about Territory tourism.

No other industry was hit as hard during the pandemic and, when tourism hurts, the whole economy hurts.

When we released the nation's first coronavirus stimulus package, it was directed at tourism. And we kept backing it through 2020, especially with the Territory tourism vouchers. The interstate market is now coming back strong. Territorians are doing their bit too, discovering more of their own backyard.

But with international borders still closed, a massive slice of the tourism industry's market is still cut off and, even with borders open, we know it will take time for visitor numbers to recover.

Our tourism and hospitality operators were put through the ringer last year, and they did an incredible job just to survive, but this isn't just about helping them get through the hard times. This is about recognising the tourism industry's key role in the Territory's comeback. Tourism is one of the best economic multipliers we've got – it creates more value and more jobs right through the economy. It is at the centre of our plans for leading the comeback, and at the centre of the 2021 Budget with the Territory Tourism Comeback Plan: more support in the coming years for our tourism and hospitality industries to come back bigger and better than ever.

COVID-19 hit at the worst possible time for tourism, right before the peak season, which essentially gave them three low seasons in a row. They are finally going to get a great peak season this year, but we want the good times to keep going, so we will deliver \$10 million for new tourism incentives for the next low season, with \$5 million for more Territory tourism vouchers, and \$5 million to attract more interstate visitors.

We have had four rounds of the hugely successful Visitor Experience Enhancement Program, supporting local operators to upgrade their offerings. With \$6 million in grants, we've helped more than 230 local businesses that have provided an additional \$15 million in private investment. When something is that good, you keep it going, so we are investing \$12 million to extend this program with four more rounds over the next four years.

Speaking of a good thing, we could not be happier with the Roadhouse to Recovery Fund announced in the last Budget. It's helping roadhouses, wayside inns and caravan parks to renovate their facilities so that tourists have more reasons to stop along the journey, and more reasons to stay.

At the Bark Hut, Grahame and his team are putting in more units, more powered sites and new kitchen areas. At the Emerald Springs Roadhouse, there will be new family accommodation, a kids playground, and a new swimming pool. At Threeways, they are building three new cabins and an outdoor garden bar. There are 32 more projects like these getting underway, and I reckon we are just scratching the surface.

So the government will invest \$4 million for another round of Roadhouse to Recovery Grants – to spark a new renovation boom, a tradie boom and a drive-tourism boom right across the Territory.

Leading the comeback means we need to play to our strengths, like tourism, and one of our emerging strengths is hosting major events and festivals.

Take BASSINTHEGRASS. It's on in a few weeks. Sadly, I wasn't one of the 14,000 lucky people to snag a ticket but incredibly, more than 8,000 of those tickets were sold to interstate visitors. That's double the 2019 number of interstate visitors. That's 8,000 people flying here, driving here or staying here for longer; 8,000 people booking accommodation, eating out, shopping, going on tours and seeing our sites.

The comeback capital is now the festival capital. We are going to play to this strength, make these events even bigger and better, bring even more people here and show them a great time.

To do that, the Tourism Comeback Plan includes more than \$17 million over four years to support some of our biggest events and festivals – BASSINTHEGRASS, the Darwin Festival, Supercars and RedcentreNATS.

We can't lead the comeback unless our tourism sector is firing on all cylinders and tourism can't fire without our parks – they are the best reason to come to the Territory.

Whenever I have friends or family visiting, asking what to do, there are always three things I say first: Litchfield, Nitmuluk and West Macs. And there are stacks more. No one ever regrets going to these places. Along with Kakadu and Uluru, they are the jewels in the Territory's crown, and we are doing more and more, to make them better and better. New tracks, new swimming spots, new campsites, protecting fragile environments, preserving precious culture – it all takes time and money. Our parks staff do an incredible job managing the Territory's 85 parks, reserves and conservation areas but they need more support from their government, and we are giving it to them.

As part of our Territory Tourism Comeback Plan, the government will invest more than \$46 million in the next financial year to keep our parks great, and make them even greater. And, as the new Parks Pass gets up and running in the next few years, that extra revenue will go straight back into our parks. Backing in our parks means backing in our best assets. This will bring in more visitors and create more jobs. It's also the right thing to do because it protects and celebrates the Territory's unique environmental and cultural heritage.

It's not just our Parks team that does that, it's our Aboriginal rangers, too. There are nearly 50 ranger groups across the Territory, with about 1000 rangers working to protect and strengthen land, coastlines and culture. Establishing the Aboriginal Ranger Grants Program is one of this government's proudest achievements from the last term, and this term, we are extending it with \$12 million in funding to keep our Aboriginal rangers going for another four years, to keep protecting country and culture, to keep stories and songlines safe and strong, and to keep 1000 Aboriginal rangers in work. It's the right thing to do.

Safer Territory

Madam Speaker, every Territorian deserves to be safe and to feel safe.

Crime and community safety are not new challenges in our part of the world. There are no silver bullet solutions here, we've just got to keep working at it.

The Northern Territory's police force is our most important asset in creating a safer Territory. In the past year, they've had even more on their plate – managing our border checkpoints, running the Emergency Operations Centre, playing a leading role in keeping the Territory safe from the virus – and our government has backed them in by recruiting more police than ever before. Today, there are more frontline officers, more police auxiliary liquor inspectors, and more Aboriginal liaison officers.

Today, we give certainty to our police and to the Territory – these numbers will never go down under our government. The 2021 Budget locks in \$20 million this year, next year and every year to sustain our sworn officer numbers at their historically high levels. With this funding commitment, there is nothing temporary about our police. Our police are permanent.

The 2021 Budget also includes funding to:

- boost CCTV monitoring staff numbers
- expand school-based policing
- extend the BizSecure Grants Program
- extend community safety initiatives in Darwin, Palmerston and Alice Springs
- extend the Youth Engagement Night Officer Program in Alice Springs
- extend the after-hours youth services now running in Alice and Tennant Creek.

We will never stop working to make the Territory safer for all who call it home.

Investing in the Territory

From our big urban centres to our smallest remote communities, Budget 2021 keeps investing in infrastructure across the Territory because building things means boosting jobs.

The Budget allocates more than \$1.6 billion for job-creating infrastructure, and 60% of it is going to regional and remote locations.

Alongside the Commonwealth, we are continuing an unprecedented investment in roads and transport infrastructure.

There is more than \$600 million committed to build and refurbish remote Aboriginal housing in the next financial year, continuing the biggest investment to improve remote housing in the Northern Territory's history.

Conclusion

Madam Speaker, When I think about the Territory's comeback, about what it really means, I think of people like Brigid Stock. Brigid and her partner Joseph moved to the Territory from down south because they wanted more from life – more opportunities, more freedom, more adventure. They arrived here, got jobs, started working hard... and then they started thinking big, opening new cafes, constantly changing and growing, bringing on apprentices, hiring locals. They were here in the good times, and they kept going when the going got tough. They stuck it out, and they stuck with the Territory. They kept giving back to the place and the people who first gave them a go. Next year, Brigid and Joseph will celebrate 10 years as Territorians. A lot has changed for them in that time. They've opened their first business here. They've bought their first home here. And they've started a family here. They have found their place here.

We want more people to find their place in the Territory. We want more stories like Brigid and Joseph's.

The Territory has been through a lot these last few years. We still have many long-term challenges to confront. We still have vulnerable people and jobs to protect. Of course, we still have a vaccine to keep delivering.

It hasn't been easy, and sometimes it's been difficult for people to see the way through the hard times. But now we are getting through it. We are coming out the other side. We are getting stronger by the day.

And in 2021, we can confidently say that the Northern Territory is Australia's comeback capital – proud of our progress so far, more certain of our place in the future, and with more work yet to do to realise our full potential.

That's what Budget 2021 delivers: new people, new industries, new jobs, a new era for the Territory. Lock it in, lead the way.

This is our Territory, this is our time, and our comeback has only just begun.

I commend the Bill to the House.

Part 2

Appropriation Bill

Appropriation (2021-2022) Bill 2021

Mr Gunner

A BILL FOR AN ACT

to authorise an amount to be paid from the Central Holding Authority
for the financial year ending 30 June 2022

NORTHERN TERRITORY OF AUSTRALIA

APPROPRIATION (2021-2022) ACT 2021

Act No. [] of 2021

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NORTHERN TERRITORY OF AUSTRALIA

Act No. [] of 2021

An Act to authorise an amount to be paid from the Central Holding Authority
for the financial year ending 30 June 2022

[Assented to [] 2021]

[Introduced [] 2021]

The Legislative Assembly of the Northern Territory enacts as follows:

1 Short title

This Act may be cited as the *Appropriation (2021-2022) Act 2021*.

2 Commencement

This Act commences on the day on which the Administrator's assent to this Act is declared.

3 Appropriation

- (1) An amount in aggregate of \$6 969 426 000 is authorised to be paid from the Central Holding Authority for the financial year ending on 30 June 2022.
- (2) The amount is authorised to be paid to each Purpose of an Agency that is specified in column 1 of the Schedule, in the amount specified in the corresponding entry of column 2 of the Schedule.

4 Repeal of Act

This Act is repealed on 1 July 2022.

SCHEDULE section 3(2)

Purpose	Amount
	\$000
Department of the Chief Minister and Cabinet	
Output	176 044
Commonwealth	33 478
Department of the Legislative Assembly	
Output	25 105
Capital	41
Auditor-General's Office	
Output	3 059
Northern Territory Electoral Commission	
Output	1 507
Office of the Independent Commissioner Against Corruption	
Output	6 843
Ombudsman's Office	
Output	2 840
Department of Treasury and Finance	
Output	138 886
Northern Territory Police, Fire and Emergency Services	
Output	389 590
Capital	9 129
Commonwealth	27 096
Department of Industry, Tourism and Trade	
Output	285 123
Capital	251
Commonwealth	22 074
Department of Health	
Output	1 098 579
Capital	77
Commonwealth	309 154
Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics	
Output	374 639
Capital	400 719
Commonwealth	549 796

SCHEDULE section 3(2)

Purpose	Amount
	\$000
Department of Environment, Parks and Water Security	
Output	99 216
Capital	1 383
Department of Education	
Output	537 993
Commonwealth	454 400
Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities	
Output	626 816
Capital	659
Commonwealth	38 932
Department of the Attorney-General and Justice	
Output	296 170
Capital	6 493
Commonwealth	26 181
Department of Corporate and Digital Development	
Output	298 200
Capital	129 318
Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority	
Output	3 289
Central Holding Authority	
Treasurer's Advance	30 000
Interest, Taxes and Administration	275 275
Employee Entitlements	291 071
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	6 969 426
Output	4 363 899
Capital	548 070
Commonwealth	1 461 111
Treasurer's Advance	30 000
Interest, Taxes and Administration	275 275
Employee Entitlements	291 071

