



NORTHERN TERRITORY

BUDGET 2022-23

Budget Paper No. 1

SPEECH AND APPROPRIATION BILL

Speech
and
Appropriation Bill

2022-23

Part 1

Speech

Delivered on
10 May 2022

by

The Hon. Michael Gunner MLA

Treasurer

of the

Northern Territory of Australia

Introduction

Madam Speaker, I move that the bill now be read a second time. I table the 2022-23 Appropriation Bill and related papers.

Today we hand down a fiscal plan for the next 12 months. But the 2022 Budget speaks of much more than that. It shows us where we have come from: through the difficult days following the end of the INPEX construction boom when our local businesses were struggling, and local jobs were under threat; through the uncertain, unrelenting period of the pandemic when lives and jobs were at stake.

It also shows us where we are going: with an economy that has recovered, and is growing every day; with opportunities for more investment, and more jobs, in more parts of the Territory.

Together, we have made it through the COVID-19 crisis. Together, we have earned our title as Australia's comeback capital.

Now the Territory is growing and we want all Territorians to benefit from our growth: by locking in new investment, new industries and new jobs; by strengthening the essential services Territorians rely on; by tackling the hard problems our society faces; and by protecting the great Territory lifestyle.

This budget is about making sure that our future prosperity is shared with all Territorians, right across the Territory because this budget is for all of us.

Economic outlook

Madam Speaker, the Territory economy has stared down its fair share of challenges these past 12 months: our first COVID-19 lockdowns; the sustained lockdowns in other parts of Australia, which affected spending here; and then the community spread of the Omicron variant, as the Territory gradually and safely opened back up to the rest of the country which had a temporary but tangible dent to consumer activity.

Despite all these headwinds, despite the very real impact these challenges had, the 2022 Budget clearly shows that the Territory economy is strong and getting stronger.

State final demand, the best measure of onshore economic activity in the Territory, is estimated to grow by 8.8% this financial year, more than double what was forecast in last year's budget, and in the coming financial year, it is predicted to grow a further 5.4%, well above the previous forecast.

The main drivers of our growing economy are higher levels of spending by Territorians, and higher levels of private investment in the Territory. That all comes down to one word: confidence – confidence in the state of our economy today, and confidence in its future.

A substantial part of the elevated business investment we are currently seeing comes from the Santos Barossa construction project which will also deliver more local content and more local jobs.

Understandably, as these construction works are completed and the project transitions to the production phase, state final demand drops in the outer years of the forecasts.

However, as has been said many times before, these forecasts do not include all the major projects that are in the pipeline but are not yet at the final investment stage.

Our economic figures also do not include the Commonwealth's massive \$2.6 billion investment in economy-growing infrastructure in the Territory, announced in its recent budget. As this investment is gradually delivered, the Territory's good growth figures will get even better.

It is about confidence. The growth in the Territory's economy over the past year gives us confidence that we can keep growing and the economic forecasts underscore our confidence.

One of the things that gives small business the confidence to invest is knowing the government is on their side doing everything it can to cut red tape, and we are making it easier to do business in the Territory. We have streamlined the approvals process for hospitality and retail as part of our Can Do Territory reforms, and the mining and construction industries are next.

Despite all the peaks and troughs of the past two years, business confidence is still higher than it was before the onset of COVID-19.

The forecasts show that the number of jobs in the Territory will increase every single year.

The forecasts for unemployment are lower in every year compared to last year's forecasts.

This is an economy that is strong and getting stronger.

Budget position

Madam Speaker, a stronger economy means a stronger budget position.

Despite the extraordinary pressures placed on the budget in recent years, from the construction downturn, to increased demand for government services, and the fiscal hit from COVID-19, despite all those pressures, the budget position is better this year.

The budget position is better next year. The budget position is better every year.

The government net operating balance is forecast to be a deficit of \$253 million in 2022, less than half of what was predicted last year.

The forecast aggregate improvement to the net operating balance over the four years in the budget amounts to nearly \$1.4 billion.

Importantly we can now forecast a government net operating surplus in 2024. This would be the first operating surplus in nearly a decade.

As well as the strict fiscal discipline measures delivered by our government in the last few years, the budget is benefiting from a better-than-expected economic recovery, both in the Territory and throughout Australia.

While our spending stays under control, the strong economic recovery is boosting the Territory's own taxation revenues, as well as our GST revenue. Both are now much stronger than first forecast.

These factors are also contributing to a massive recovery in the budget's fiscal balance.

The fiscal balance deficit for 2022 is forecast to be just over \$1.1 billion, an improvement of more than \$100 million compared to last year's forecast.

The budget deficit is projected to fall every year over the forward estimates, a forecast aggregate improvement of more than \$1.1 billion over four years.

Madam Speaker, as these forecasts show, the Northern Territory Budget is heading back to balance with a forecast deficit of just \$17 million in 2025, and a return to surplus in 2026.

Returning the budget to balance and delivering surpluses also means reducing debt. The 2022 Budget forecasts net debt reaching its peak at \$9.4 billion in 2024, nearly \$2 billion less than previously forecast, before net debt starts to go down from 2025.

Some may say this is ambitious and, while I am never one to reject ambition, the reality is our assumptions are cautious, and our forecasts are conservative.

Our projections of GST revenue in the coming years are not the same as the Commonwealth's projections. In fact, ours are lower.

If we had used their projections in our budget, the bottom line would show an earlier return to surplus. More optimistic revenues would of course be most welcome but we are not banking on that to get us to balance. The Territory's path to budget surplus is clear, credible, and achievable.

Madam Speaker, when we put this budget in its historical context, when we consider how much the budget was hurt by the economic downturn a few years ago, when we consider the brutal hit to our forecasts as a result of the GST cuts, when we consider the impact of COVID-19 – when we consider all of that – today's figures are terrific. The turnaround is tremendous.

Let us think back to the business-as-usual scenario forecast by the Fiscal Strategy Panel a little over three years ago.

If nothing had changed, if the status quo budget settings from previous governments had stayed the same, deficits were expected to exceed \$5 billion a year by 2030, net debt was expected to go past \$35 billion with the net-debt-to-revenue ratio hitting 300%. Instead, the biggest deficit – right in the middle of the COVID-19 crisis – was less than half the business-as-usual scenario. Net debt will peak at less than a third of the business-as-usual scenario. The net-debt-to-revenue ratio will also be less than half of what was projected.

We do not intend just to meet the key target of a return to surplus by 2028-29. As this budget shows, we aim to get there two years early. The budget is heading back to balance. The budget is on the path to surplus.

The budget is on the right track and we must keep it on the right track. The success of our budget repair strategy does not signal the end of the strategy. We are getting back to balance and we are getting back to surplus but we are not there yet. So the success of our budget repair strategy so far simply means we must continue the strategy.

An important part of that is the public sector wages policy, implemented in last year's budget. This policy is playing a critical role in returning the government net operating balance back to surplus, where it needs to be.

Our public service is full of diligent, dedicated Territorians and their work is valued. The revenue improvements in this budget are better than previously forecast. If we can lock these in, and continue to make gains in future budgets, then hopefully the current wages policy is something that could be revisited down the track. This cannot happen right now but it could happen in the future if we stay on track.

So our budget discipline will continue. Our laser-like focus on economic investment, job creation and service delivery will continue, because that is smart spending: investing in the potential of our industries, investing in the potential of our job-creators, investing in the potential of our people.

It all adds up to one thing, the thing we are chasing for all Territorians: long-term economic growth for all of us. The 2022 Budget is focused on going for growth.

Going for growth

Madam Speaker, a big part of our work in the past 12 months has been steering the Territory through our toughest days of COVID-19, and safely re-opening the Territory to the country and to the world. While we have been doing that, we have also kept laying the foundations for the Territory's future prosperity.

With every new project that has been announced, with every planning milestone that has been reached, with every final investment decision that has been made, confidence in the Territory's economy grows and grows.

This confidence comes from the strength of our traditional industries that continue to deliver good local jobs, and from the opportunities that new industries offer the Territory.

I believe there is a real sense – among people who have been here through the ups-and-downs, as well as from people just discovering us for the first time – that it is all starting to come together for the Territory economy, that the pieces of the puzzle are finally fitting into place.

We are determined to make sure that the economy we are building for the future is not a carbon copy of what we have had in the past. We have seen construction booms that have been a huge help to the Territory but after every big boom, comes a bust. Once it is over, a lot of people hurt, and it takes a while for us to get through that.

Madam Speaker, we are leaving the Territory's boom-and-bust days behind us, we are leaving the days of FIFO-led jobs growth behind us, and we are doing that by setting strong foundations for long-term, sustainable and widespread growth; growth that lasts and growth that is shared, with high-skill, high-wage jobs that bring people here and keep people here so they can build a life here.

The foundations for our long-term growth start with the industries that have delivered so much to the Territory for so long.

Take our mining sector: mines like Newmont, going from strength to strength, with the Tanami expansion. There are more than 20 new mines progressing towards final investment decision in the next three to four years, with capital investment worth more than \$6 billion. Santos is refurbishing the Darwin LNG facility so it can take new gas from Barossa. INPEX is adding a third train.

In agribusiness, AAM is developing the Keep Plains Agricultural Development area.

In aquaculture, we have seen more than one million blacklip rock oysters produced in the first half of this season.

The Territory's capital is also the Indo-Pacific's strategic and defence capital. We know it. The Federal Government knows it. Our friends in the United States and Japan know it too. It is why the federal government is investing more in our defence capability here. It is why the Americans are building a fuel storage depot here. It is why they train their marines here, and why the Japanese self-defence force trains here too. It is why we are building the ship lift here – and we are breaking ground on it this year.

Our tourism and hospitality sectors were hit hardest by COVID-19 but they are getting stronger day by day, and we will always back them in, because we need them. Iris Capital has acquired Lasseters Casino in Alice, with a \$70 million expansion plan. The G'Day Group has put \$60 million into resorts and holiday parks across the Territory including an incredible transformation of the Kings Canyon Resort.

These are the things the Territory is good at, and getting better at but we are not satisfied with relying on the good things that are already happening.

Our ambition is to build a \$40 billion economy by 2030.

That means stepping up, in a big way, to attract new opportunities in new industries, and we work on that every day.

We have Core Lithium up and running with the first exports before the end of the year. Those are new Territory jobs. Now we are working with it to process lithium here, for more Territory jobs.

We have at least three new sub-sea data cables being built, connecting the Territory to Asia's information superpowers. They need new data centres, and we have the land to build them and the renewable energy to power them. The first one – NEXTDC – gets built this year, and there are more to follow with DCI Data next to come. These are new Territory jobs.

Our aim for a \$40 billion economy is a moon shot, Madam Speaker. So if we are shooting for the moon... why not just shoot for the moon?

We have brought NASA to Arnhem Land, and it is preparing to launch rockets from there this year. We are the only commercial centre outside America that NASA is using. The world's best space agency could have gone anywhere in the world – and it came here and, amongst the oldest living culture on the planet, it is reaching beyond our skies to see what else can be discovered.

While NASA looks up to the stars in Nhulunbuy, down in the Barkly we are basking in the sun as we keep ticking the boxes with Sun Cable to build the world's biggest ever solar farm. There is a lot of sun down there. They need a lot of solar panels, they need a lot of support and that means a lot of jobs – new Territory jobs.

Last month, I was in Adelaide meeting with some of the Territory's newest investors. I visited 5B, an innovative solar energy production company, and one of Sun Cable's technology partners, run by a young entrepreneur named Chris. When I was talking to Chris about 5B's plans to set up a new manufacturing facility here in Darwin, he told me his team had a phrase they use to describe their work in our part of the world: they call it "going long in the NT".

This is an Aussie-made, multinational firm that has scoured the globe for the best opportunities in solar and it has landed here in the Territory. It is "going long in the NT" because it, like others, can see the decades-long benefits of investing here. Chris told me they were doing all this work in the Territory because they wanted to, in his words, "get in on the ground floor".

"We are making these investments because we can see what is happening in the NT," he said. "We call it going long, because I know we are never going to regret being there at the beginning of all of this." The beginning, the ground floor, Chris knows that a spark has been lit for a new era of long-term growth.

We know it too. That is why we have established the Middle Arm Sustainable Development Precinct. This is why Middle Arm is so important for Territorians:

- industries need land – we have it
- industries need a globally strategic location – we are in it
- industries need clean energy – we have a never-ending supply of it
- industries want to know emissions can be captured – we are making the difference right here
- industries need water – we are investing in our water supply
- industries need connecting infrastructure – ports, roads, rail, data – we have them too.

That is why Middle Arm is so important, and this is what Middle Arm means for Territorians: we have 1,500 hectares of industrial land that can support several new industries in the Territory, all creating permanent, high-skill, high-wage jobs – jobs for Territorians, jobs for all of us: in advanced manufacturing, in minerals processing, in hydrogen production, and much, much more. Middle Arm can be the Mecca for a new age of advanced manufacturing in Australia.

And our government is making it real. This is not pie in the sky as some political players here would have you believe. This is real. The Commonwealth knows it is real. That is why it is investing real dollars in Middle Arm, for marine, road and energy infrastructure. The Middle Arm precinct can unlock more than \$16 billion of private investment. It can support up to 20,000 new jobs. We do not want to wait around for it to happen; we want this to happen as soon as possible.

That is why the 2022 Budget invests \$14 million to fast-track the early works at Middle Arm. This will pay for the detailed design work needed for the marine and civil infrastructure requirements at Middle Arm, as well progressing the environmental approvals. We are doing the environmental work up front so that the risk is reduced before industry moves in, and so that when these industries are ready to go, they will not be waiting on us. We are slashing every colour of tape – red, green, beige – but in a responsible way, that does not also cut corners. The land will be ready, the roads will be ready, and the renewable power will be ready. All they have to do is move in, set up and start creating jobs.

Getting Middle Arm up and running was a key recommendation of the Territory Economic Reconstruction report, and this budget invests an additional \$21 million over five years to keep implementing these recommendations, like progressing our plans for hydrogen in the Territory.

Madam Speaker, I have said it a million times, and I will never get tired of saying it: the Northern Territory is Australia's comeback capital.

More people are choosing to move to the Territory. More people are choosing to stay. More businesses are choosing to invest in the Territory. More jobs are being created for Territorians.

Yes, the Northern Territory is growing again, and we want the Territory to keep being a great place to live, even as we grow. That is why the 2022 Budget makes massive investments in planning ahead for growth, not just so that more good jobs can be created here, but so that families can build good lives here – and I mean massive investment.

The government will invest nearly \$200 million over the next three years to fast-track residential and industrial land development across Greater Darwin, Alice Springs, Katherine and Tennant Creek, building the infrastructure we need to lock in our long-term prosperity so that the Territory is a great place to invest, a great place to work, and a great place to live.

Madam Speaker, let us take a trip down the highway, starting in Greater Darwin. We know all about what is happening at Middle Arm. We will also invest an additional \$44 million over the next two years to prepare the new suburbs of Holtze and Kowandi.

At Kowandi, we will do the design work needed to support 4,600 new residential lots as well as land for commercial businesses, community services, and room for two new primary schools.

At Holtze, we will begin construction of the supporting infrastructure works, and have 700 lots ready for private sector development this year. Holtze will also have room for a commercial centre, and the capacity for new local health and aged care services.

Next stop, Katherine. Katherine is booming, with high cattle prices, strong mining, tourism and agriculture sectors, and more defence investment delivering a growing local economy, and it is choc-full of even more growth potential with investments like the logistics and agribusiness hub. But it is already experiencing growing pains with housing shortages and limited industrial land available to meet the current rate of growth.

So this budget invests \$26 million to bring forward land development works in Katherine East, with new land available for residential lots, a new shopping centre, tourist accommodation, and community services such as child care and aged care.

Further south, to Tennant. The budget invests \$10 million to extend industrial land development on Parnttali Road with 16 new lots to meet demand, and \$5 million to fund stage three of the subdivision east of the township.

Down to the Red Centre – Alice Springs. The budget goes big on Alice. We have already locked in \$50 million for the National Aboriginal Art Gallery, a new home for Tourism Central Australia, a new water play park and \$40 million for housing growth at Kilgariff with a new home for sport in Alice, led by rugby and league.

Today, we lock in more with \$26 million for early infrastructure works to support industrial land release at Brewer Estate and \$7 million for new work on land out at Alice Springs Airport, so there can be new opportunities there for commercial and industrial use.

Madam Speaker, we know that infrastructure funding is jobs funding. That is why this budget continues our record investments in job-creating infrastructure with an \$85 million contribution to partner with the Commonwealth on critical road upgrades:

- improving the Stuart Highway between Alice and Darwin
- improving the Victoria Highway on our side of the West Australian border
- improving the Barkly Highway on our side of the Queensland border
- doing our bit to seal the Tanami Track, the Mereenie Loop, and the Outback Way.

Tourism

Madam Speaker, I said earlier that the tourism industry was one we could always rely on. Even during COVID-19, they pulled far more than their weight. Tourism is a billion-dollar-plus industry for the Territory, and supports thousands and thousands of jobs.

While international tourists disappeared during the pandemic – and that will take some years to recover – one advantage was that local tourists had no choice but to find a holiday option in Australia, and many chose the Territory for the first time. With few lockdowns and few restrictions, we were an oasis for people from down south, but now we are in a fight with the other jurisdictions for domestic visitors and international visitors.

I was in Sydney last month, meeting with a great Territorian – Andrew Liveris. As I was checking out of the hotel, one of the workers came up and said: “Gunner, I just got back from the Territory. I had an awesome time”. I said that is great – tell everybody about it. He paused and said: “Nope, I am not telling anyone. It is Australia’s best kept secret – why would I tell people?” He is right – we are Australia’s best kept secret – but we need to work harder and harder to make sure the secret gets out.

That is what this budget does, with more than \$58 million to help our tourism industry recover, rebound and grow. This includes more than \$14 million on advertising over the next 12 months with a special focus on international tourists. We want them back, we need them back and we will do whatever we can to make sure they come back. A big part of our strategy to grow tourism is building up our major events.

Take BASSINTHEGRASS, on again next weekend, sold out again, and fast-becoming one of Australia's premier music festivals. In fact, make that the world. Last week, it was given a gong for best music event at the prestigious global Eventex Awards. We know the most powerful form of promotion comes from people. Last year, 8,000 people from interstate were at BASS. That is 8,000 people who went home and told friends and family about their time in the Territory. We want to leverage our major events so, not only do they grow, but the benefits of those visitors can be spread across the Territory, so visitors stay an extra day, and spend an extra dollar.

That is why our tourism funding includes \$28 million to support the Northern Territory Major Events Company. There is a special focus on growing Parrtjima – which won six Eventex awards. We are expanding the sites in the Centre, and boosting national advertising.

The budget also includes a third round of the Roadhouse to Recovery grants, taking advantage of the booming drive tourism market, repairing and renewing our highway roadhouses so travellers have more reasons to stop, and more reasons to stay.

Guaranteeing essential services

Madam Speaker, a growing economy and a stronger budget position means we can keep delivering the essential services that Territorians rely on. Every Territorian deserves to be safe, and community safety is a challenge for every government, in every budget. Our government has delivered record funding for our police – record funding – and this budget includes an extra \$6 million a year to guarantee police numbers in remote communities, and an extra \$4 million a year to extend the Community Resilience and Engagement Command, including new Aboriginal Liaison Officers. Today, the Northern Territory has more police officers protecting and serving Territorians than ever before.

Our government has also delivered record funding for health care. An additional \$60 million has been provided in the current financial year to address COVID-19 challenges – especially for our hospitals – and more than \$7 million to address demand pressures at Royal Darwin Hospital for the coming financial year.

In mental health, we are partnering with the Commonwealth to deliver a \$44 million agreement for two new satellite clinics for adults, more mental health support for kids, and two new headspace centres.

Our government has also delivered record funding for education. This budget includes more than \$4 million for the Yuendumu School, more than \$2 million to strengthen vocational education and training in schools, and nearly \$2 million to build the Dripstone Middle School STEAM Centre.

Madam Speaker, this budget invests nearly \$700 million to build, expand and upgrade remote housing over the next financial year – yes, a record investment. Since we came to government, more than 770 new homes in remote communities have been built, and more than 1,500 homes have been expanded or upgraded.

More than \$22 million is being investing in our Community Housing Growth Strategy with the transfer of more than 2,000 social and affordable housing properties to community housing providers. Housing is fundamental to a stable and secure life. With a roof over your head, everything else is a little bit easier. Without a roof over your head, everything else gets so much harder.

These things really matter, which means government matters:

- record investments in housing under our government.
- record investments in education under our government
- record investments in health under our government
- record investments in police and community safety under our government.

Madam Speaker, addressing the systemic, societal challenges the Territory faces has been a key focus for our five and half years in office. These challenges are not new. All Territorians are familiar with what they are: domestic, family and sexual violence, child neglect and abuse, alcohol and substance abuse, homelessness and overcrowding – and all the impacts these issues have across our communities, and across generations. The 2022 Budget does more to address these challenges.

Our government includes the Territory's first Minister for the Prevention of Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence, tasked with delivering an additional \$10 million over four years in this budget for support and prevention measures. Social reform is probably the hardest and the most heartbreaking but also the most rewarding part of government. Seeing how lives can be changed, transformed, with the right support at the right time, but also seeing how hard it is to make that change happen, how long it can take and knowing that change has setbacks.

While sometimes it can be hard to see, change is happening. It happens slowly, but it is happening. Child protection substantiations are lower today than they were in 2016, but they need to be lower. Out of home care rates for Aboriginal children are lower today and, while the national rate of out of home care for Aboriginal children is going up, the Territory's is going down. The rate of Aboriginal young people in detention is lower today than in 2016. The proportion of overcrowding in Indigenous communities is lower – not by enough, but it is a start.

And something I am really proud of: the proportion of Territory three-year-olds enrolled in preschool is up by nearly 10%, but it still needs to be higher, and we need more four-year-olds staying in preschool too because that is who it starts with, that is who all this is for: Territory kids. If we can change the equation for kids in their earliest years, then that changes everything. That is why we have Families as First Teachers programs. That is why we have maternal health programs. That is why invest more than any government in Territory history in education and in housing.

A kid who is born healthy, who grows up loved and cared for in a good home, who goes to school, who has strong role models – it changes everything. This is a very big wheel and it turns slowly. All we can do is keep working, keep trying, keep turning that wheel.

That is what the Aboriginal Justice Agreement does, and the budget includes additional funding of \$13 million to progress initiatives under the Agreement including new alternatives to custody to help break the cycle of reoffending.

Our Local Decision Making (LDM) Agreements with Aboriginal communities are critical: seven agreements are now signed, sealed, and being delivered. One of the things at the heart of every LDM is the creation of local jobs. We know that greater self-determination will lead to better economic and social outcomes. The Groote LDM is leading the way here, where we are working on the transition of housing, justice, economic development, education and health services from government control to community control, for a community with control over itself and in control of its future.

The change we all seek will not take a day, or a week, or a year. We are talking about overcoming successive generations of disadvantage, dysfunction and disappointment. We have to accept it will take at least a generation to change that. It will not be this Parliament that solves the Territory's persistent and systemic social challenges but I believe we can say that this Parliament is doing more than any before it to try.

Conclusion

Madam Speaker, we all know there is something special about this place. We have all long known the Territory's potential, and now, more and more people are paying attention to us. They are discovering it too. They are seeing our energy, our drive, our determination to succeed. They are seeing the possibility and potential of the Territory and I think it is because they know there is something here for everyone.

The Territory is a place of dreamers and darers and doers. This is a place for risk takers and change makers. This is place where people can come and make a go of things.

Does not matter who you are, or how you got here, the Territory is for all of us.

I commend the Bill to the House.

Part 2

Appropriation Bill

Appropriation (2022-2023) Bill 2022

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 2023

NORTHERN TERRITORY OF AUSTRALIA

APPROPRIATION (2022-2023) ACT 2022

Act No. [] of 2022

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NORTHERN TERRITORY OF AUSTRALIA

Act No. [] of 2022

An Act to authorise an amount to be paid from the Central Holding Authority
for the financial year ending 30 June 2023

[Assented to [] 2022]

[Introduced [] 2022]

The Legislative Assembly of the Northern Territory enacts as follows:

1 Short title

This Act may be cited as the *Appropriation (2022-2023) Act 2022*.

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 \$6 944 536 000 is authorised to be paid from the Central Holding Authority for the financial year ending on 30 June 2023.

(2) The amount is authorised to be paid to each Purpose of an Agency or other Purpose 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 2023.

SCHEDULE
section 3(2)

Purpose	Amount
	\$000
Department of the Chief Minister and Cabinet	
Output	185 850
Commonwealth	4 806
Department of the Legislative Assembly	
Output	25 383
Capital	41
Auditor-General's Office	
Output	3 098
Northern Territory Electoral Commission	
Output	1 596
Office of the Independent Commissioner Against Corruption	
Output	5 558
Ombudsman's Office	
Output	2 948
Department of Treasury and Finance	
Output	149 813
Commonwealth	660
Northern Territory Police, Fire and Emergency Services	
Output	410 815
Capital	10 054
Commonwealth	27 960
Department of Industry, Tourism and Trade	
Output	296 145
Capital	251
Commonwealth	27 825
Department of Health	
Output	1 073 636
Capital	2 925
Commonwealth	45 377
Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Logistics	
Output	376 409
Capital	503 169
Commonwealth	564 298

SCHEDULE
section 3(2)

Purpose	Amount
	\$000
Department of Environment, Parks and Water Security	
Output	94 971
Capital	1 260
Commonwealth	4 460
Department of Education	
Output	549 426
Commonwealth	480 002
Department of Territory Families, Housing and Communities	
Output	656 197
Capital	9 659
Commonwealth	64 939
Department of the Attorney-General and Justice	
Output	320 079
Capital	9 077
Commonwealth	30 141
Department of Corporate and Digital Development	
Output	322 503
Capital	62 813
Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority	
Output	4 767
Central Holding Authority	
Treasurer's Advance	30 000
Interest, Taxes and Administration	283 566
Employee Entitlements	302 059
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	6 944 536
Output	4 479 194
Capital	599 249
Commonwealth	1 250 468
Treasurer's Advance	30 000
Interest, Taxes and Administration	283 566
Employee Entitlements	302 059

