

## Map of Approved Programs & Services to Indigenous Communities on Cape York – September 2001

Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy

Program/service/initiative	Brief description	Level of funding	Outcomes/comments
Community Development Program: A program to assist Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples to improve their physical, social, cultural and economic well-being by providing funding for community-based planning and community development activities		Recurrent	
Lockhart River Aboriginal Council	To develop a Community Strategic Plan	\$25,000	DATSIP's contribution in assisting Cape York Partnerships and Lockhart River Council to engage a consultant to develop a community Plan Partnerships has contributed funding to employ a person to assist the council to engage the community in the development of this plan.
Gimuy Cultural Development Aboriginal Corporation	To assist in the development of strategies, based on the Wet Tropics Nature Tourism Strategy, outlining potential training and employment opportunities	\$20,000	The plan should be completed by the end of this month.
Tagalaka Tribal Aboriginal Corporation (Sponsoring Tagalaka Community Development Planning Project)	To develop a Community Strategic Plan for Esmerelda Station for the Tagalaga people	\$20,000	The sale of Esmerelda Station did not proceed and negotiations have ceased
Centre for Appropriate Technology	To assist land trustees through the design and delivery of training kits outlining compliance requirements and conditions of land transfer	\$15,000	
Injinoo / New Mapoon Aboriginal Community Councils Funding via Dept. Primary Industries	Integrated aquaculture / silviculture project (Mud crab farming/tree planting) – employment of a project coordinator	\$70,000	
Napranum Aboriginal Council	Develop a Strategic Community Plan for the community of Napranum (\$20 000) To obtain professional advice concerning the creation of an appropriate company structure and contractual arrangements to enable the council participation in a joint venture with the Carpentaria Projects Group (\$20 000)	\$40,000	The Regional Office has had discussions with the CEO of the Napranum Council regarding Terms of Reference. CEO to discuss with council the organisational structure of the community and Terms of Reference The Regional Office will continue to work with the CEO. Meetings have taken place between Carpentaria Projects Group and the Napranum Community Council. Council has decided not to proceed with the joint venture agreement.

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Financial Accountability Improvement Program: A program to assist Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Councils to improve financial management and financial accountability.		Recurrent	
Aboriginal Coordinating Council		\$265,000	\$250,000 for Internal Audit Services; and \$15,000 to assist with the Community Services Act Review
Napranum Aboriginal Council		\$40,000*	Appointment of financial controller
Umagico Aboriginal Council		\$40,000*	Appointment of financial controller
Various Councils in Cape York		\$56,000*	Assistance with GST Implementation
Local Justice Initiatives Program: This program provides funds to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and organisations to develop strategies within their communities for dealing with justice issues.		Recurrent	
Aurukun Shire Council (Sponsoring Yuk-Puink Justice Group Aurukun))	<p>To extend the Community Justice Group Worker position to full time, in coordinating the Community Justice Group meetings and supply secretarial support</p> <p>To continue to take action to prevent social unrest, law and order problems in the community such as domestic violence and petrol sniffing amongst young people</p> <p>Through the Community Justice Group, continue to improve the links between the community and the police and courts about punishment and sanctions considered appropriate by Aurukun people</p> <p>Continue to plan and implement strategies for diverting offenders from the mainstream justice methods, family conferencing and other alternatives processes</p> <p>To work collaboratively with the Possum Creek proposal in the development of the Youth Rehabilitation, Reintegration and Vocational Learning Institute</p> <p>Continue to provide advice to the Children's Court and to the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy and Development about Juvenile Justice Issues</p>	\$40,131	<p>Employs a local Justice Group coordinator through Aurukun Shire Council</p> <p>In conjunction with Woyan Min the group assists with the setting up and running of the sniffers camps.</p> <p>Have good relationship with police</p> <p>The Local Justice Group presents submissions to court.</p> <p>The Local Justice Group does mediations and community conferencing.</p> <p>Works with other Government agencies</p>

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Bamanga Bubu Ngadimunku Aboriginal Corporation (Sponsoring Mossman Elders Justice Group)	<p>Continue to employ a community justice worker to conduct support and facilitate the operations of the group</p> <p>Continue to foster effective working relationships between the police, courts and the community</p> <p>Implementation strategies for diverting offenders from mainstream justice system, including through use of traditional method, family conferencing and other alternative processes</p> <p>Development of community-based sentencing options such as community service programs and counselling programs</p> <p>Develop strategies to address causes of crime in the community</p>	\$35,892	<p>The Mossman Elders Justice Group was instrumental in the development of the Boys from the Bush project which is being adopted by the Cape York Partnerships office as an economic development opportunity for youth.</p> <p>The elders group coordinates and participates in weekly programs aimed at youth intervention and diversion from custody.</p>
Cairns and District A&TSI Corporation for Elders (Sponsoring Gumba Gumba Elders Justice Group)	<p>To support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander prisoners, of the justice system, transition back into the community, thereby reducing the risk of re-offending</p> <p>To respond to social and economic causes of offending and develop strategies towards reducing the level of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, in Cairns, caught up in the justice system</p> <p>To assist and support young people towards diverting them from risk</p> <p>Develop community-based sentencing options, such as community service programs, supported by counselling and mediation towards reducing the risk of re-offending, improve and enhance night patrols, in the Cairns area, towards diverting people, in particular young people from risk</p>	\$56,845	<p>The Gumba Gumba Elders have been instrumental in the development of Youth programs in leadership and personal development for the Indigenous youth of Cairns.</p> <p>The Elders have actively participated in the visitors program to Lotus Glenn and have been instrumental in working with the Children's Commission on the development of a Fathering Program for Inmates in custody.</p>

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Coen Kindergarten Association Inc (Sponsoring Coen Justice Group)	<p>To employ a part-time justice worker (where necessary), to assist in the planning and development of child protection protocols and coordination of specific Justice Group activities on reconciliation</p> <p>Improve links between the Justice Group, the wider Coen community, the police and courts.</p> <p>Continue to plan and implement strategies for diverting offenders from the mainstream justice system, through the use of traditional dispute resolution methods, family conferencing and other alternative processes</p> <p>Continue to develop culturally appropriate community-based sentencing options at Outstations, for such things as community service orders and counselling programs</p>	\$3,937	Coen Justice Group has been a leader in demonstrating integrated service delivery by utilising Families Youth and Community Care funding for youth Justice and DATSIP funding in the implementation of programs designed to divert youth from custody.
Druamalon (Women's) Association Inc (Sponsoring TWAL Council of Elders)	<p>To employ a Justice Group Coordinator to assist to plan, develop and implement the operations and activities of the TWAL council of elders</p> <p>To improve links between the Justice Group, Community Police, State police and the courts</p> <p>To plan and implement strategies for diverting offenders from the mainstream justice system, through the use of traditional mediation methods, community conferencing and other alternative processes</p> <p>To develop culturally appropriate community-based sentencing options at outstations, for such things as community service orders and counselling programs</p>	\$58,000	<p>Has employed a coordinator</p> <p>Resource officers are working with the local Justice Group coordinator and members to identify roles, responsibilities, and issues and develop strategies for implementation.</p> <p>Has a good working relationship with the Napranum Community Council and Weipa Police</p> <p>The Local Justice Group is sponsored by the Women's Group who also operate the Women's Shelter.</p> <p>The Local Justice Group supports the Men's Group.</p>
Hope Vale Aboriginal Council (Sponsoring Hope Vale Elders Justice Group)	<p>Continue to intervene and improve links between the Justice Group, community police, State police, and courts and to better coordinate working relationship with sponsor</p> <p>Plan and implement pre-release strategies with Lotus Glen Correctional Centre to prepare for the reintegration on inmates back into the community</p> <p>Continue to plan and implement strategies for diverting offenders from the mainstream justice system, including the use of traditional dispute resolution methods and community conferencing</p> <p>Continue to recommend to courts for community service orders and counselling programs</p>	\$62,063	The local Justice Group continues to intervene and improve links between the Justice Group, community police, State police, and courts and to better coordinate working relationship with sponsor.

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Injinoo Aboriginal Council (Sponsoring Injinoo Justice Group)	<p>To employ a part time justice worker, to assist in the planning and development and coordination of Justice Group activities</p> <p>To improve the status and respect for elders in the community by coordinating special cultural events for elders in the NPA communities</p> <p>Increase the awareness, knowledge and understanding of the Justice Group in the community through workshops, conferences and seminars</p> <p>Facilitate workshops with the Injinoo Aboriginal Council to change or to add to the community bi-laws, as necessary</p> <p>Consult and further promote the Injinoo Justice Group with relevant government agencies, including the community police, State police, courts, QCSC and DJAG</p> <p>To plan and implement community-based diversionary strategies to reduce youth boredom through special camps using traditional methods of gathering food and other resources</p>	\$19,182	A part-time coordinator has been employed
Kowanyama Justice Group Inc	<p>Justice worker to support and facilitate the operations of the group.</p> <p>Continue to foster effective working relationships between the police, courts and the community</p> <p>Implementation strategies for diverting offenders from mainstream justice system, including through use of traditional method, family conferencing and other alternative processes</p> <p>Development of community-based sentencing options such as community service programs and counselling programs</p> <p>Develop strategies to address causes of crime in the community</p>	\$51,636	<p>Kowanyama Local Justice Group is totally self-sufficient including financial management.</p> <p>Kowanyama has six qualified local Justice of the Peace officers</p>

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Lockhart River Aboriginal Council (Sponsoring Lockhart River Justice Group)	<p>To employ a local Justice Group coordinator</p> <p>Continue to foster effective working relationships between police, courts and the community</p> <p>Implementation of strategies diverting offenders from mainstream justice system, including through use of traditional method, family conferencing and other alternative processes</p> <p>Development of community-based sentencing options such as community service programs and counselling programs</p> <p>Develop strategies to address causes of crime in the community</p>	\$29,834	<p>The community has selected representatives on the local Justice Group (two from each clan group).</p> <p>The resource officer has negotiated with the Council to use an office space in the present council building.</p> <p>The council is supportive of the local Justice Group.</p> <p>The coordinator assists offenders on remand.</p>
Pormpuraaw Aboriginal Council (sponsoring Munkan-Thaayore Justice Group)	<p>To employ a community justice worker to conduct planning for the establishment of a Community Justice Group, and then facilitate the operations of that Group</p> <p>Assist the Community Justice Group's operations through the purchase of office facilities and other equipment as provided for in the approved budget</p> <p>Through the Community Justice Group, improve links between the community and the police and courts</p> <p>Plan and implement strategies for diverting offenders from the mainstream justice system, including through the use of traditional dispute resolution methods, family conferencing and other alternative processes</p> <p>Develop community-based sentencing options such as community service programs and counselling programs</p> <p>Develop strategies to address root causes of crime in the community, such as lack of employment and recreational opportunities, boredom and alcohol abuse</p>	\$23,007	<p>This position has been part time in previous financial year it has been increased to a full-time position to create more interest.</p>
Motor Vehicle & Heavy Equipment Replacement Program (MVHERP): This program provides funds to Aboriginal and Island Councils for the replacement of motor vehicles and heavy equipment.		Recurrent	
Bamaga Island Council		\$72,000	Repairs to capital equipment
Hope Vale Aboriginal Council		\$38,000	Purchase a multi-tyred roller

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Injinoos Aboriginal Council		\$35,000	Repairs to capital equipment
Kowanyama Aboriginal Council		\$50,000	Purchase a rubbish compactor truck
Lockhart River Aboriginal Council		\$40,000	Repairs to capital equipment
Mapoon Aboriginal Council		\$51,000	Purchase a freight truck
Napranum Aboriginal Council		\$40,000	Purchase a tractor with a slasher
New Mapoon Aboriginal Council		\$35,000	Purchase a truck
Pormpuraaw Aboriginal Council		\$32,000	Purchase a rubbish compactor truck (truck only)
Seisia Island Council		\$78,000	Purchase an effluent tanker (truck only)
Umagico Aboriginal Council		\$35,000	Repairs to capital equipment
Wujal Wujal Aboriginal Council		\$73,000	Purchase a rubbish compactor truck
Reconciliation Community Grants Program: This program funds projects that sustain and enhance the reconciliation process between Indigenous and Non-Indigenous people.			
Bamanga Bubu Ngadimunki Inc (sponsoring Mossman Elders Justice Group)		\$1,500	
State Government Funding Assistance Program (SGFAP): This program provides grants to Aboriginal and Island Councils as a contribution towards the cost of providing local government services.		Recurrent	
Bamaga Island Council		\$702,834	
Hope Vale Aboriginal Council		\$1,039,982	
Injinoos Aboriginal Council		\$539,382	
Kowanyama Aboriginal Council		\$1,081,532	
Lockhart River Aboriginal Council		\$771,565	
Mapoon Aboriginal Council		\$165,018	
Napranum Aboriginal Council		\$696,307	
New Mapoon Aboriginal Council		\$345,287	
Pormpuraaw Aboriginal Council		\$836,601	
Seisia Island Council		\$187,866	
Umagico Aboriginal Council		\$312,980	
Wujal Wujal Aboriginal Council		\$675,034	
Retail Stores Program: DATSIP manages the retail stores at Lockhart River, Pormpuraaw and Kowanyama. The program aims to provide a high quality retail service in accordance with best practice standards in the retail sector			

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Lockhart River		11 employees Gross annual salary – \$230,000	
Pormpuraaw		8 employees Gross annual salary – \$229,000	
Kowanyama		12 employees Gross annual salary – \$298,000	
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Infrastructure Program : This program was established in 1995/96 to provide capital grants to Indigenous communities for water-related infrastructure		Current program consists of \$18.5 million provided in 1999/00 for four years for all Qld Indigenous communities	
Hopevale	Water supply upgrade Sewerage upgrade	\$3,823,600 \$1,400,000	
Northern Peninsula Area (Bamaga, Seisia, New Mapoon, Umagico and Injinoo)	Upgrade of five communities' water supply. Stage 2. Stage 1 expended \$4.7million Operations and Maintenance Program (delivered by Sunwater) figure is approximate per annum	\$6,095,000 \$1,000,000	
Wujal Wujal	Provision of reticulated sewerage system	\$2,911,800	
Aurukun, Kowanyama	Form part of Community Expansion Program (housing allotments). Final funding yet to be determined. To be jointly delivered with ATSIC at a total cost for 4 communities of \$4.69 million	Final project cost not yet finalised	
Aboriginal Coordinating Council	Pilot Operations and Maintenance Program. \$6 million over three years from 1998/99. Hopevale, Wujal Wujal, Pormpuraaw and Kowanyama participating. Breakdown of individual community expenditure is not available but less than \$2 million has been expended overall for the six participating Councils.		
Old Mapoon	Payment of Ergon Energy to supply power to new housing subdivision	\$76,450	

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Diversion from Custody Program: <i>*Note: This program is not delivered north of Cairns.</i> A program to reduce the incidence of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander deaths in custody by providing funding for recurrent expenditure incurred by diversionary centres and watch house cell visitor services.	The Aboriginal and Islander Alcohol Relief Service in Cairns manages the Diversionary Centre in Cairns.	\$528,118	
Aboriginal Council Chambers Project: This program will provide new office accommodation and Council Chambers for communities in Cape York.  The projects at Bamaga, Lockhart River, Mapoon and New Mapoon are among communities rated highest priority for upgrade of council chambers throughout the State.			
Bamaga Island Council		\$1,400,000	Practical completion date is 23 October 2001
Lockhart River Aboriginal Council		\$1,600,000	Practical completion date is 8 February 2002
Mapoon Aboriginal Council		\$1,400,000	Completed
New Mapoon Aboriginal Council		\$1,600,000*	Practical completion date is 6 February 2002

**Department: Department of Public Works**

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All Cape York Communities	<p>The State Government, chief executive officer Cape York Partnerships, Economic Development Forum has developed a Cape York Partnerships economic development strategy paper. There are a number of working groups identified to progress economic development projects as part of this paper. The Department of Public Works leads the CYP whole-of-government Community Infrastructure Working Group. The role of the working group is to progress a range of project proposals including:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The role of Government in supporting the establishment of the Cape York Digital Network</li> <li>2. The potential for the establishment of a Regional Construction Body</li> <li>3. Opportunities for the establishment of micro-businesses and community businesses and enterprises focused on import substitution.</li> </ol> <p>To date there have been a number of meetings with Balkanu (the Cape York Development Corporation) to discuss CYDN and the establishment of the construction company.</p> <p>The committee is headed by an SES2 officer from the department. The commitment is approximately 50% of his time on this program at present.</p>	<p>2001/2002 year-to-date                      Non-recurrent \$10,000                      Recurrent \$30,000</p>	<p>The Cape York Partnerships' Community Infrastructure Working Group has met once. At this stage of development it is premature to expect outcomes to have been achieved.</p>

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Kowanyama	<p>QBuild's Indigenous Training and Employment Program currently funds three apprentices utilising the Department of Employment's Breaking the Unemployment Funding. The funding is paid directly to the Council based on individual apprentice time sheets provided to QBuild. Community Services Obligation Funding of \$180,000 per year is provided by Treasury for the employment of two Indigenous staff to monitor the program and to travel to communities to meet with apprentices and individual community councils. QBuild coordinates a number of agencies Commonwealth and State to achieve these outcomes. Creative use of ATSIC funded CDEP wages with State Government wages funding has enabled this program to proceed.</p>	<p>To date \$50,257 has been provided under the Breaking the Unemployment funding program provided by DET for the apprentices' wages.</p>	<p>To date all three apprentices have progressed to stage 2 of their apprenticeship with the first apprentice scheduled to complete his apprenticeship in 2003.</p>
Bamaga	<p>QBuild's Indigenous Training and Employment Program currently funds five apprentices utilising the Department of Employment's Breaking the Unemployment Funding. The funding is paid directly to the council based on individual apprentice time sheets provided to QBuild. Community Services Obligation Funding of \$180,000 per year is provided by Treasury for the employment of two Indigenous staff to monitor the program and to travel to communities to meet with apprentices and individual community councils. QBuild coordinates a number of agencies Commonwealth and State to achieve these outcomes. Creative use of ATSIC-funded CDEP wages with State Government wages funding has enabled this program to proceed.</p>	<p>To date \$99,956 has been provided under the Breaking the Unemployment funding program provided by DET for the apprentices' wages.</p>	<p>To date all five apprentices have progressed to stage 2 of their apprenticeship with the first apprentice scheduled to complete his apprenticeship in 2003.</p>

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New Mapoon	<p>QBuild's Indigenous Training and Employment Program currently funds one apprentice utilising the Department of Employment's Breaking the Unemployment Funding. The funding is paid directly to the Council based on individual apprentice time sheets provided to QBuild. Community Services Obligation Funding of \$180,000 per year is provided by Treasury for the employment of two Indigenous staff to monitor the program and to travel to communities to meet with apprentices and individual community councils. QBuild coordinates a number of agencies Commonwealth and State to achieve these outcomes. Creative use of ATSIC funded CDEP wages with State Government wages funding has enabled this program to proceed</p>	<p>To date \$18,145 has been provided under the Breaking the Unemployment funding program provided by DET for the apprentices' wages.</p>	<p>To date all one apprentice has progressed to stage 2 of his apprenticeship. He has since left the program and the Council has identified a replacement.</p>
Umagico	<p>QBuild's Indigenous Training and Employment Program currently funds one apprentice utilising the Department of Employment's Breaking the Unemployment Funding. The funding is paid directly to the Council based on individual apprentice time sheets provided to QBuild. Community Services Obligation Funding of \$180,000 per year is provided by Treasury for the employment of two Indigenous staff to monitor the program and to travel to communities to meet with apprentices and individual community councils.</p>	<p>To date \$22,560 has been provided under the Breaking the Unemployment funding program provided by DET for the apprentices' wages.</p>	<p>To date one apprentice has progressed to stage 3 of his apprenticeship with the first apprentice scheduled to complete his apprenticeship in 2003.</p>
Injinoo	<p>QBuild's Indigenous Training and Employment Program currently funds two apprentices utilising the Department of Employment's Breaking the Unemployment Funding. The funding is paid directly to the Council based on individual apprentice time sheets provided to QBuild. Community Services Obligation Funding of \$180,000 per year is provided by Treasury for the employment of two Indigenous staff to monitor the program and to travel to communities to meet with apprentices and individual community councils.</p>	<p>To date \$40,166 has been provided under the Breaking the Unemployment funding program provided by DET for the apprentices' wages.</p>	

**Department of Corrective Services**

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<p>Wathanin via Aurukun Baas Yard via Pormpuraaw</p>	<p>Community placement centres. Prisoners, mainly from Lotus Glen and Townsville Correctional Centres, are placed at these centres after being assessed by the department and in consultation with the communities. Indigenous organisations manage these centres under contract to the department. The centres have a capacity of 10 and 15 prisoners respectively.</p>	<p>Annual funding: Wathanin \$220,000 Baas Yard \$289,000 The department's contract management branch monitors performance of these centres. A sentence management staff member is responsible for coordinating the transfer of offenders to these centres. Two senior officers, attached to the Aboriginal &amp; Torres Strait Islander Unit and located at Townsville and Mareeba undertake liaison with operators of community placement centres. The Northern Region Community Corrections Office provides support to Community Placement operators, particularly in the areas of offender case management and staff training.</p>	<p>Accommodation of Aboriginal &amp; Torres Strait Islander offenders in community placement centres, as opposed to custodial centres, enables better reintegration of these offenders into their home communities.  In 2002 a key initiative will be trialled, namely the placement of Indigenous prisoners direct to community placement centres. This will avoid the current position where these prisoners are returned to the watch house from court and then are transferred to a secure reception centre for assessment and placement.</p>
<p>Kowanyama</p>	<p>The department has a service agreement with the local Justice Group. It provides for employment of a community development officer to supervise offenders.</p>		

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<p>Community Corrections - supervision of offenders, delivery of programs and provision of advice to Magistrates and District Courts</p>	<p>The Cairns and Mareeba offices supervise approximately 200-220 Indigenous offenders in the Cape. Reporting centres are: Bamaga, Cooktown, Hopevale, Wujal Wujal, Aurukun, Coen, Pormpuraaw, Lockhart River and Weipa/Napranum</p> <p>A full-time correctional presence has also been established on Thursday Island and at Yarrabah.</p>	<p>Community corrections officers (CCOs) visit all reporting centres at least once a month. These visits include individual interviews with offenders and focus on case management plans which highlight risks and needs.</p> <p>All Magistrates and District Court circuits have CCOs available to respond to requests for sentencing options in respect of community-based orders and conduct timely breaches of orders.</p> <p>Community Programs are offered to groups. These programs are:</p> <p><i>Ending Offending</i> focuses on alcohol abuse. A 10-session culturally specific therapeutic intervention program for Indigenous offenders. (\$110,000)</p> <p><i>Substance Abuse</i>, a program focussing on all types of substance abuse, its causes and effects. A relapse prevention plan is formulated in the group and monitored by the supervising CCO.</p> <p><i>Anger Management</i>, a program looking at anger leading to the formulation of a strategy for control and effective management.</p>	<p>Community programs have not been funded and have draw heavily on Community Corrections. As such their future is uncertain.</p> <p>On a more positive note, the department is part of a whole-of-government response to the recommendations of <i>Project Axis</i>, an inquiry into child sexual abuse in Queensland. It is anticipated that a submission for increased funding for programs will form part of the response to the project.</p> <p>The department is also undertaking a review of its 12 core and elective programs to ensure that they are culturally appropriate. In addition, the issue of access to programs for offenders in remote regions is being addressed.</p>
<p>Return Home Scheme</p>	<p>The scheme provides transport to Indigenous communities for offenders upon their release. The scheme also provides for the return of Indigenous offenders to their communities following court appearances or release from watchhouses in Cairns, Mt Isa and Townsville.</p>	<p>This service is operated on an as-needed basis. Officers in custodial and community corrections liaise with officers of the courts and Queensland Police Service to provide this service.</p>	

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Community consultation	Community consultation and negotiation for community projects, pre-sentence and community corrections board reports and assessments	The Regional Director, Northern Region Community Corrections, is a member of the Townsville Community Corrections Board, member of various consultative committees, including Palm Island and Cape York communities, and manages community corrections functions for Northern Region.	

**Education Queensland (NB figures are for the two calendar years: 2000 and 2001**

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MOSSMAN GORGE MOSSMAN SS & SHS	Total package: educational, staff development, management, infrastructure grants, specialist staff, staff development, utilities, etc. May include Commonwealth grants delivered via Education Queensland.	\$ 1,140,628	Within the context of school-based management and differentiation, schools are given the task of providing an integrated response to their students. Therefore, activities undertaken at the school and community level are the responsibility of schools in partnership with their Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. Schools have the primary role in developing appropriate learning programs and the responsibility for the relationship between schools and the community. This relationship determines the way in which resources are allocated, policies developed, performance monitored and support provided. Schools are provided with direct resourcing through school grants and supplementary funding to progress educational outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students. Because of the above structures and the diversification of Queensland state schools, there exists difficulty in extracting finer details into activities conducted at the local school-community level.
Wujal Wujal : Bloomfield River SHS	See above	\$ 287104	See above
Hope Vale: Hope Vale SS	See above	\$440,966	See above
Coen: Coen SS	See above	\$194,548	See above
Laura: Laura SS	See above	\$80,276	See above
Lockhart River: Lockhart River SS	See above	\$720,183	See above
Bamaga/Injinoo/Umagico/Seisa: Bamaga SS	See above	\$1,563,010	See above
Mapoon/New Mapoon: Mapoon SS	See above	\$186,578	See above
Napranum: Jessica Point SS	See above	\$538,054	See above
Aurukun: Koolkan Aurukun Community School	See above	\$1,293,534	See above
Pormpuraaw: Pormpuraaw SS	See above	\$412,777	See above
Kowanyama: Kowanyama SS	See above	\$860,064	See above

**Department of Emergency Services**

DES Department of Emergency Services      CDRS Counter Disaster & Rescue Services      SES State Emergency Service  
 QAS Queensland Ambulance Service      QFRA Queensland Fire and Rescue Authority's Urban Fire Service  
 RFS Queensland Fire and Rescue Authority's Rural Fire Service      VMR Volunteer Marine Rescue

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QAS Service Plan for the Cape York Region	Development of a QAS Service Plan to enhance the capacity of Cape York communities to prevent and respond to health care emergencies and injuries. Draft Service Development Plan for Cape York Peninsula.	\$10,000 to finalise the plan	<p>QAS is working with Cape York communities and the Cape York Partnerships Office to establish appropriate service delivery models including the establishment of field officer positions in other locations throughout the Cape.</p> <p>Roles of each field officer:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To assist Indigenous communities in Cape York to establish or further develop effective arrangements for pre-hospital emergency care;</li> <li>To work with Indigenous communities to increase the capacity of community members to respond effectively and appropriately to health care emergencies and to injuries or their prevention;</li> <li>To work with Indigenous communities to identify and assist prepare community members for employment within QAS;</li> <li>To assist/respond to pre-hospital care emergencies when in a position to do so;</li> <li>To assist with health promotion and health education programs; and</li> <li>To gather and compile relevant data and information about the health care needs and injury prevention issues to enable informed service development in communities throughout the Cape.</li> </ul> <p>The QAS is looking forward to assisting communities through this positive initiative and intends to establish greater linkages with Queensland Health by the establishment of the field officer positions.</p>

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RFS Cape York Fire Management Project	This project facilitates land managers to implement fire management plans, in particular through the introduction of satellite imagery and aerial hazard reduction programs.	\$1.2 million over three project years. Part of the Natural Heritage Trust Project.	With increasing involvement of Indigenous people in managing their traditional lands, the outcome of this project will enhance the application of fire management in the near future.
DES Development of a five-year strategic plan for <i>Emergency Service Delivery to Rural and Remote Indigenous Australian Communities</i> .	The project manager is developing the plan over the next 12 months. The goal of the plan is to improve the cultural appropriateness of the department's services and promote positive outcomes and improve the quality of life for Indigenous people. Regional location - Cairns	\$150,000	Development of flexible models of service delivery to meet the emergency and disaster service needs of local communities. The intention is to pilot a number of joint rescue units in Indigenous communities in the Cape, Gulf and Torres Strait areas. This will entail forming joint Rural Fire Service (RFS), State Emergency Services (SES) (and in some cases Volunteer Marine Rescue (VMR)) emergency services units in remote Indigenous communities. A rationalisation of volunteer commitment, and resource efficiencies will lead to improved safety outcomes for these communities from this type of initiative.
DES Indigenous Australian Employment Strategy.	The development and coordination of the employment strategy for the Department.	\$116,000	Completed
DES Draft Strategic Plan for the Employment of Indigenous Australians 2001-05	A review of progress in implementing the 2000 Strategic Plan and strengthening linkages to whole-of-government priorities, Cape York Partnerships and the TYP.	Funding is a component of the above strategy	
QFRA Indigenous Employment strategy	Indigenous employment, recruitment, and policy development. An indigenous employment coordinator has been engaged to review fire fighter recruitment and selection processes, and explore innovative methods of attracting and retaining Indigenous people within the QFRA. Includes the Indigenous Employment Marketing Plan and the development of Indigenous promotional materials.	\$130,000	Promotional materials have been forwarded to 382 Indigenous organisations, 49 Indigenous media organisations, 44 Government agencies and 351 secondary schools. Target is 5% Indigenous applications from total number of intake positions available. The promotional materials include a fire fighter recruitment brochure, posters featuring Indigenous fire fighters and an information pack for prospective recruits.
QAS Development of the Indigenous employment strategy	To increase the number of Indigenous Australians employed in the QAS.	\$20,000 Statewide	The QAS has established a mandatory 10% intake of Indigenous specific student positions within the student paramedic intake for 2001-02 onwards.

Program/service/initiative	Brief description	Level of funding/service	Outcomes/comments
CDRS Establishment of service delivery models	Development and implementation of community specific disaster management programs and SES training support to enhance community resilience to natural hazards.	\$106,000	
CDRS enhancement of portfolio integrated service delivery	Officer to develop two-year emergency service projects for FNQ and Palm Island and to monitor service delivery models for Indigenous and remote communities.	\$55,000	
CDRS Natural Disaster Risk Management Studies Program (NDRMSP)	To assist community councils develop and implement disaster mitigation plans. The aim of this program is to aid the identification of mitigation strategies that may lead to a reduction in community loss and suffering caused by natural disasters. Another aim is for all Indigenous community councils and Aboriginal shire councils to develop and implement disaster mitigation plans.	\$12,000	The study being undertaken at Pormpuraaw is expected to be finalised by 31 January 2002 2000-01 also saw a special effort by the department to encourage Indigenous community councils to become involved in the Department's administered joint Commonwealth, State and local government-funded NDRSMP.
CDRS Enhance service delivery of community specific disaster management programs	Application of the CYP draft policy framework to enhance the delivery of community specific disaster management programs through innovative models of service delivery.	\$30,000	
QAS/Health joint program of enhancing the capacity of island communities to prevent and respond to health care emergencies and injuries	Enhance the delivery of ambulance services to the communities of the Torres Strait. A collaborative study between Island Coordinating Council, QAS and funded through Qld Health.	\$75,000 (funded through Queensland Health).	Consultation completed. Report to be presented to the Islander Coordination Council later this month. Final Report expected to be published later this year.

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SES Strategic Plan	Initiatives developed as part of the implementation process of this plan will address a number of the equity and diversity issues facing Indigenous SES volunteers and their communities.		Priority will be given to developing closer working relationships with Indigenous communities and reviewing SES guidelines and procedures to not only ensure equity in the workplace but to also address the sensitivities applicable to the needs of Indigenous communities.
RFS Provision of training services	Responsible for training and support for rural fire brigades through Far North Queensland		Developing improved fire management relationships with Indigenous communities and increased community rural fire brigades competency levels communities Levels of fire management competency attained

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QAS Provision of ambulance services	Developing and implementing a comprehensive policy framework that provides better ambulance services to Indigenous people in line with the TYP framework and through the QAS Indigenous Coordination Unit	\$160,000	<p>The framework:</p> <p>Guidelines for culturally and clinically appropriate service delivery to urban, rural and remote Indigenous communities. Within these guidelines, the Unit identifies opportunities to share resources and coordinate projects with other health care providers.</p> <p>Educational support packages to officers delivering services to Indigenous communities.</p> <p>Bridging programs to provide assistance with education and competency requirements to ensure Indigenous people have the opportunity to qualify as student ambulance officers.</p> <p>Establishment of a mandatory 10% intake of Indigenous specific student positions within the student paramedic intake for 2000-01 onwards.</p> <p>A program for the delivery of cross-cultural awareness training.</p> <p>An Indigenous employment and career development policy and strategy including clinical and non-clinical areas of employment.</p> <p>A communication directory to provide more effective liaison between the QAS, Indigenous people, relevant community organisations and Government. A commitment to provide support to health promotion/equity-based collaborative projects for Indigenous individuals and communities to encourage better health outcomes</p> <p>Guidelines for group subscription schemes with Indigenous communities/departments</p>

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CDRS Torres Strait Rescue	Torres Strait Rescue provides a contracted aeromedical and air rescue helicopter service to the Northern Cape York area and Torres Strait. There are currently five trained volunteer crewmembers drawn from Queensland Ambulance Service (2), Queensland Police Service (1) and Torres Strait Islanders from the local community (2).	DES pays an annual subsidy of approx \$425,000 towards the service and provides training for the volunteer air rescue crew through Government Helicopter Rescue Service personnel.	
RFS Service delivery	Volunteer rural fire brigades provide responsible fire management services such as fire mitigation and prescribed burning.		
QAS Establishment of innovative models of service delivery.	Establishment of a field officer at Coen specifically to assist Indigenous communities in Cape York to establish or further develop effective arrangements for pre-hospital emergency care. The field officer will provide training and assistance to the communities of Coen, Lockhart River, and major outstations throughout the area.	\$40,000 – capital \$285,000 – capital previous financial year \$120,000 – recurrent	QAS has built a house and field officer station beside the Health Care Centre in Coen and a field office and residence will be established.
QAS Service delivery	It is envisaged that when the staff establishment of Weipa is increased (from three to five) an educative role similar to that of the field officer role will be undertaken from Weipa to Aurukun. Subject to future funding.		
SES/VMR	SES/VMR volunteer unit.	\$3,300	
RFS Service delivery and Aerial burning program	Aurukun was involved in the aerial burning program this year. The program is designed to assist land owners to implement large scale fire management through strategic hazard management.  Volunteer rural fire brigades provide responsible fire management services such as fire mitigation and prescribed burning.		
SES Service delivery	SES volunteer unit	\$3,300	

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CDRS Natural Disaster Risk Management Study	Pormpuraaw Aboriginal Council was successful in its application for funding in the inaugural round of the NDRMSP. The study, Natural Disaster Risk Management Study – Pormpuraaw, has a total project cost of \$61,417.	\$12,000	The study being undertaken at Pormpuraaw is expected to be finalised by 31 January 2002.
RFS Service delivery	Volunteer rural fire brigades provide responsible fire management services such as fire mitigation and prescribed burning.		
QAS Service delivery	Establishment of a field officer at Kowanyama specifically to assist Indigenous communities in Cape York to establish or further develop effective arrangements for pre-hospital emergency care. The field officer will provide training and assistance to the communities of Kowanyama, Pormpuraaw, and major outstations throughout the area. Subject to future funding.		
SES Service delivery	SES volunteer unit	\$3,300	
RFS Service delivery	Volunteer rural fire brigades provide responsible fire management services such as fire mitigation and prescribed burning.		Unit is currently inactive. Talks are underway to establish another brigade.

<b>Program/service/initiative</b>	<b>Brief description</b>	<b>Level of funding/service</b>	<b>Outcomes/comments</b>
QAS - pre-hospital care service delivery	The field officer based in Coen will be providing training and assistance to the community of Lockhart River.		
QAS - pre-hospital care service delivery	Establishment of a field officer at Kowanyama specifically to assist Indigenous communities in Cape York to establish or further develop effective arrangements for pre-hospital emergency care. The field officer will provide training and assistance to the communities of Kowanyama, Pormpuraaw, and major outstations throughout the area. Subject to future funding.		
RFS Service delivery	Volunteer rural fire brigades provide responsible fire management services such as fire mitigation and prescribed burning.		
SES Service delivery	SES volunteer unit	\$3,300	
RFS Service delivery	Volunteer rural fire brigades provide responsible fire management services such as fire mitigation and prescribed burning. Part of the Weipa Rural fire Brigade		
SES Service delivery	SES volunteer unit Additional SES trailer and a new flood boat was delivered to Weipa SES Unit.	\$3,300 \$10,000	
SES Cadet Group	Formation of a State Emergency Services Cadet Group at Weipa/Napranum	\$11,500	
QAS Service delivery	The QAS provides services to Napranum from its full time station at Weipa.		

Program/service/initiative	Brief description	Level of funding/service	Outcomes/comments
QAS Service delivery	<p>Serviced by the full-time service at Cooktown.</p> <p>Establishment of a field officer at Cooktown specifically to assist Indigenous communities in Cape York to establish or further develop effective arrangements for pre-hospital emergency care. The field officer will provide training and assistance to the communities of Hopevale, Wugul Wugal, Laura, and major outstations subject to funding.</p>		
SES Service delivery	SES Volunteer Unit.	\$3,300	
RFS Service delivery	<p>Volunteer rural fire brigades provide responsible fire management services such as fire mitigation and prescribed burning.</p>		
QAS Service delivery	Serviced by the full-time service at Bamaga.		
SES Service delivery	SES volunteer unit.	\$3,300	
RFS Service delivery	<p>Volunteer rural fire brigades provide responsible fire management services such as fire mitigation and prescribed burning.</p> <p>Serviced by the Bamaga Brigade.</p>		
QAS Service delivery	Serviced by the full-time service at Bamaga.		
SES Service delivery	SES volunteer unit.	\$3,300	
RFS Service delivery	<p>Volunteer rural fire brigades provide responsible fire management services such as fire mitigation and prescribed burning.</p> <p>Serviced by the Bamaga Brigade.</p>		
QAS Service delivery	Serviced by the full-time service at Bamaga.		
SES Service delivery	SES volunteer unit.	\$3,300	
RFS Service delivery	<p>Volunteer rural fire brigades provide responsible fire management services such as fire mitigation and prescribed burning.</p>		

Program/service/initiative	Brief description	Level of funding/service	Outcomes/comments
QAS Service delivery	<p>Serviced by the full-time service at Cooktown.</p> <p>Establishment of a field officer at Cooktown specifically to assist Indigenous communities in Cape York to establish or further develop effective arrangements for pre-hospital emergency care. The field officer will provide training and assistance to the communities of Hopevale, Wugul Wugal, Laura, and major outstations throughout the area. Subject to future funding.</p>		
SES Service delivery	<p>SES volunteer unit.</p> <p>A new joint SES facility and rural fire brigade station was constructed.</p>	<p>\$3,300</p> <p>\$15,000</p>	
RFS Service delivery	<p>Volunteer rural fire brigades provide responsible fire management services such as fire mitigation and prescribed burning.</p> <p>Serviced by the Bloomfield brigade.</p>		
QAS Service delivery	<p>The QAS provides full-time ambulance services from its station at Bamaga with a staff establishment of two officers.</p> <p>A new station was completed two years ago and one of the residences is being renovated this financial year at a cost of approximately \$100,000.</p>		
RFS Service delivery	<p>Volunteer rural fire brigades provide responsible fire management services such as fire mitigation and prescribed burning.</p>		
SES Service delivery	SES volunteer unit.	\$3,300	
QAS Service delivery	Serviced by the full-time service at Bamaga.		
SES Service delivery	SES volunteer unit.	\$3,300	
RFS Service delivery	<p>Volunteer rural fire brigades provide responsible fire management services such as fire mitigation and prescribed burning.</p> <p>Unit is based at Bamaga.</p>		

Program/service/initiative	Brief description	Level of funding/service	Outcomes/comments
QAS Service delivery	Establishment of a field officer at Cooktown specifically to assist Indigenous communities in Cape York to establish or further develop effective arrangements for pre-hospital emergency care. The field officer will provide training and assistance to the communities of Hopevale, Wugul Wugal, Laura, and major outstations throughout the area. Subject to future funding.		
RFS Service delivery	Volunteer rural fire brigades provide responsible fire management services such as fire mitigation and prescribed burning.		
QAS Service delivery	The QAS provides services to Mapoon from its full-time station at Weipa.		
RFS Service delivery	Volunteer rural fire brigades provide responsible fire management services such as fire mitigation and prescribed burning. Part of the Western Cape Rural Fire Brigade.		
QAS	The QAS provides services from its full time station at Mossman.		
QFRA Service delivery	No urban or volunteer rural fire brigade provides fire management services. Assistance would come from the Mossman urban fire service or the Shannonvale or Finlayvale rural fire brigades.		

## Employment Taskforce

Program/service/initiative	Brief description	Level of funding/service	Outcomes/comments
Community Training Partnerships (2001-2002)	Develop a training and employment strategy for Yarrabah	\$10,000	
Community Jobs Plan (1998-1999)	Training in management, marketing, hospitality, reception to gain employment in the Bama Nagappi Nagappi ventures	\$46, 743	7 participants
Public Sector Employment Initiative Yarrabah Community Council (1998/1999)	Funding for the employment of apprentices and trainees	\$328,000	4 trainees & 4 apprentices commenced employment 4 trainees have been retained in the agency
Public Sector Employment Initiative Yarrabah Community Council (1999/2000)	Funding for the employment of trainees	\$64,000	4 trainees employed No outcomes reported
Public Sector Employment Initiative Yarrabah Community Council (2000/2001)	Funding for the employment of apprentices and trainees	\$64,000	2 replacement apprentices commenced employment No outcomes reported
Community Training Partnerships (2001-2002)	Provide assessment of training needs to Wujal Wujal, Hopevale, Cooktown, Laura and Lakeland Downs	\$10,000	
Community Employment Assistance Program (1998-1999)	Funding for an economic development officer to advise re employment opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and young people	\$31,500	14 participants
Indigenous Employment and Training Support Officer Program (2000/2001)	Provide mentor and support for Indigenous apprentices and trainees – Hopevale, Wujal Wujal, Cooktown, Yarrabah, Laura	\$65,000	
<b>(Bamaga)</b>			
Community Training Partnerships (2000 –2001)	Conduct a training needs analysis for each of the five communities in the NPA, providing support for RPL, career advice referral services and short courses.	\$120,000	
Indigenous Employment and Training Support Officer Program (2000/2001)	Mentoring and support to Indigenous apprentices and trainees	\$65,000	
Public Sector Employment Initiative Bamaga Community Council (1998/1999)	Funding for the employment of apprentices and trainees	\$180,000	2 trainees and 2 apprentices commenced employment No outcomes reported

<b>Program/service/initiative</b>	<b>Brief description</b>	<b>Level of funding/service</b>	<b>Outcomes/comments</b>
Public Sector Employment Initiative Bamaga Community Council (1999/2000)	Funding for the employment of apprentices and trainees	\$48,000	4 trainees and 1 apprentice commenced employment 1 trainee received training/further education and 1 trainee was retained in the agency
Public Sector Employment Initiative Bamaga Community Council (2000/2001)	Funding for the employment of apprentices and trainees	\$32,000	2 trainees commenced employment No outcomes reported
<b>(Aurukun)</b>			
Community Training Partnerships (2001–2002)	Appoint a Training Officer to support participants in obtaining traineeships or apprenticeships and gaining skills – link with Comalco project	\$174,500	82 participants assisted
Public Sector Employment Initiative Aurukun Shire Council (1998/1999)	Funding for the employment of apprentices and trainees	\$164,000	2 trainees and 2 apprentices commenced employment 1 trainee received training/further education
Public Sector Employment Initiative Aurukun Shire Council (1999/2000)	Funding for the employment of apprentices and trainees	\$48,000	No outcomes reported
<b>(Lockhart River)</b>			
Community Training Partnerships (2001-2002)	Assessing training needs for planning for individual community members to meet community development plans – Lockhart and Coen.	\$147, 630	130 participants assisted
Indigenous Employment and Training Support Officer Program (2000/2001)	Provide mentor and support for Indigenous apprentices and trainees	\$65,000	
Public Sector Employment Initiative Lockhart River Community Council (1998/1999)	Funding for the employment of apprentices and trainees	\$98,000	1 trainee and 1 apprentice commenced employment No outcomes reported
Public Sector Employment Initiative Lockhart River Community Council (1999/2000)	Funding for the employment of apprentices and trainees	\$32,000	1 trainee commenced employment 1 trainee has been retained in the agency after completing training
Public Sector Employment Initiative Lockhart River Community Council (2000/2001)	Funding for the employment of apprentices and trainees	\$16,000	No outcomes reported
<b>Kowanyama/ Pormpuraaw</b>			
Indigenous Employment and Training Support Officer Program (2000/2001)	Provide mentor and support for Indigenous apprentices and trainees	\$65,000	
Public Sector Employment Initiative Kowanyama Community Council (1998/1999)	Funding for the employment of apprentices and trainees	\$66,000	1 apprentice commenced employment No outcomes reported

<b>Program/service/initiative</b>	<b>Brief description</b>	<b>Level of funding/service</b>	<b>Outcomes/comments</b>
Public Sector Employment Initiative Kowanyama Community Council (1999/2000)	Funding for the employment of apprentices and trainees	\$98,000	3 trainees and 2 apprentices commenced employment No outcomes reported
Public Sector Employment Initiative Pormpuraaw Aboriginal Council (1999/2000)	Funding for the employment of trainees	\$32,000	
Public Sector Employment Initiative Pormpuraaw Aboriginal Council (2000/2001)	Funding for the employment of trainees	\$32,000	
<b>Mossman</b>			
Community Jobs Plan (1998-99)	Tourism, sewing and artefacts manufacture enterprise training, full-time employment in these ventures	\$114,153	3 participants
Community Jobs Plan (1998-00)	Home maintenance training and employment project, with training for a Home Care co-ordinator.	\$92,470	8 participants – 4 in employment or additional training
Community Jobs Plan (2000-2001)	House Maintenance – employment and training	\$51,820	6 participants
<b>Mapoon</b>			
Community Jobs Plan (1999-2000)	Store trainees – experience and training in store management	\$34,393	3 participants
Public Sector Employment Initiative Mapoon Aboriginal Council (2000/2001)	Funding for the employment of trainees	\$48,000	2 trainees commenced employment No outcomes reported
<b>Weipa</b>			
Community Employment Assistance Program (1999-2000)	Employment coordinator employed to help participants access employment in the region	\$59,510	56 assisted
<b>Napranum</b>			
Public Sector Employment Initiative Napranum Aboriginal Council (1998/1999)	Funding for the employment of trainees	\$198,000	4 apprentices commenced employment 1 apprentice has been employed by another employer
Public Sector Employment Initiative Napranum Aboriginal Council (1999/2000)	Funding for the employment of trainees	\$32,000	2 trainees commenced employment 1 trainee has obtained training/further education and 1 trainee has been employed by another employer
Public Sector Employment Initiative Napranum Aboriginal Council (2000/2001)	Funding for the employment of trainees	\$64,000	2 trainees commenced employment 1 trainee has been employed by another employer
<b>Umagico</b>			

<b>Program/service/initiative</b>	<b>Brief description</b>	<b>Level of funding/service</b>	<b>Outcomes/comments</b>
Public Sector Employment Initiative Umagico Community Council (1998/1999)	Funding for the employment of apprentices and trainees	\$114,000	4 trainees and 1 apprentice commenced employment 4 trainees were retained by the agency
Public Sector Employment Initiative Umagico Community Council (1999/2000)	Funding for the employment of apprentices and trainees	\$98,000	1 trainee and 1 apprentice commenced employment No outcomes reported
<b>(Wujal Wujal)</b>			
Public Sector Employment Initiative Wujal Wujal Community Council (1998/1999)	Funding for the employment of apprentices and trainees	\$114,000	3 trainees and 1 apprentice commenced employment 1 apprentice and 1 trainee were retained by the agency
Public Sector Employment Initiative Wujal Wujal Community Council (1999/2000)	Funding for the employment of trainees	\$32,000	2 trainees commenced employment 1 trainee retained by the agency after completion of training
Public Sector Employment Initiative Wujal Wujal Community Council (2000/2001)	Funding for the employment of trainees	\$64,000	4 trainees commenced employment
<b>(Hope Vale)</b>			
Public Sector Employment Initiative Hope Vale Community Council (1998/1999)	Funding for the employment of trainees	\$32,000	2 trainees commenced employment 1 trainee was retained by the agency
Public Sector Employment Initiative Hope Vale Community Council (1999/2000)	Funding for the employment of trainees	\$16,000	1 trainee commenced employment No outcome reported
<b>(Injinoo)</b>			
Public Sector Employment Initiative Injinoo Community Council (1998/1999)	Funding for the employment of apprentices and trainees	\$164,000	2 trainees and 2 apprentices commenced employment 1 trainee retained by the agency
Public Sector Employment Initiative Injinoo Community Council (1999/2000)		\$48,000	
Public Sector Employment Initiative Injinoo Community Council (2000/2001)		\$32,000	
<b>(New Mapoon)</b>			
Public Sector Employment Initiative New Mapoon Community Council (1998/1999)	Funding for the employment of apprentices and trainees	\$82,000	1 apprentice commenced employment
Public Sector Employment Initiative New Mapoon Community Council (2000/2001)	Funding for the employment of trainees	\$16,000	
<b>(Seisia)</b>			

<b>Program/service/initiative</b>	<b>Brief description</b>	<b>Level of funding/service</b>	<b>Outcomes/comments</b>
Public Sector Employment Initiative Seisia Community Council (1998/1999)	Funding for the employment of apprentices and trainees	\$82,000	1 trainee commenced employment
Public Sector Employment Initiative Seisia Community Council (1999/2000)	Funding for the employment of trainee	\$16,000	1 trainee commenced employment
Public Sector Employment Initiative Seisia Community Council (2000/2001)	Funding for the employment of trainees	\$32,000	2 trainees commenced employment

**Funding provided to other areas with Cape York or across the Cape York region.**

<b>Program/service/initiative</b>	<b>Brief description</b>	<b>Level of funding/service</b>	<b>Outcomes/comments</b>
Bamanga Bubu Ngadimunku Inc	House Maintenance Project – CJP	\$51,820 (+\$5,182 GST)	Commenced 05-02-01 to 22-06-01
Bamanga Bubu Ngadimunku Inc	Mossman Gorge Employment - CJP	\$114,153	10 participants Commenced 06-07-00 to 15-02-01
Cook Shire Council	Employment Development Officer - CEAP	\$31,500	120 participants 35 anticipated jobs
Qld Art Gallery	Indigenous Art of Cape York Exhibition – CEAP	\$60,000 (GST Exclusive)	10 participants
Cape York Aboriginal and Islander Communities (as above)	Principal Project Officer – Cape York Partnerships. General charter to align Departmental policy process & outcomes to the principles of the Cape York Partnership process	AO8 Salary \$72,000.00 plus oncost	Policy advice resultant in changes to delivery of <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Training support via employment and training Coordinators</li> <li>• Purchasing policy</li> <li>• Skills centre development</li> <li>• Industry and economic development</li> </ul>
Cape York and Islander Communities as above	Cape York Purchasing Strategy	\$2.6 M	Directed training purchasing via direct input from community Development of an economic climate conducive to training organisations delivering a quality product

## Families

Program/service/initiative	Brief description	Level of funding/service	Outcomes/comments
<b>Aurukun Community</b>			
ASC Community Children at risk	Aurukun Youth 12 to 25 - Sponsored by Aurukun Shire Council SEDS Program Funded for 1 full-time position	\$86,520	Young people have a sense of belonging, communities plan, develop and deliver effective response to the needs of young people, and that young people are assisted in the transition towards economic, social and personal independence.
Public Intoxication Program	Sponsored by Aurukun Shire Council Management of Public Intoxication Program (MPIP)	\$178,889	Appropriate community support services are delivered to meet the needs of individuals, families and community groups
Woyan Min	Funded for 3 full-time positions, operating five days a week with intensive response to petrol sniffing	\$222,229	Child Care Hub Strategy, Youth Crime Prevention, Alternative Care
Woyan Min	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
Woyan Min Vacation Care	Community Group Sponsor Receives operational funding only	\$12,168	Child Care for children aged 5-12 years. Up to 60 children attend this program during school holidays
Ma'aathan Women's Shelter	Community group sponsor Safe House model - 2.5 staff operating five days a week	\$177,241	Victims and child witnesses of domestic violence are supported in dealing with the impact of domestic violence. Clients are living independently in safe and secure accommodation
Aurukun Shire Council	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
Aurukun State School (Koolkan)	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
<b>Bamaga Community</b>			
Ama Aukia Children's Activity Program	Operates a full-time school and school holidays. Between 60 and 80 service users. 6 staff - employed with wages supplemented by CDEP program	\$37,467	Child Care for Bamaga Children aged 5-17 years. Vacation Care and OSHC.
Ama Aukia Children's Activity Program (Vacation Care)	Operates a full-time school and school holidays. Between 60 and 80 service users. 6 staff - employed with wages supplemented by CDEP program	\$6,334	Child Care for Bamaga Children aged 5-17 years. Vacation Care and OSHC.
NPA women's Shelter	Community sponsor, 4 full-time staff operate the service 24 hours a day seven days a week. The service supports women and children escaping domestic violence from the five NPA communities.	\$228,340	Victims and child witnesses of domestic violence are supported in dealing with the impact of domestic violence. Clients are living independently in safe and secure accommodation
NPA women's Service	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
NPA Home & Community Care (HACC)	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders

Program/service/initiative	Brief description	Level of funding/service	Outcomes/comments
TAFE Cape York Campus	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
Seisia Island Council-Bamaga	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
NPA Child & Family Support Serv.		\$123,702	Child and Family Support
Bamaga State High School	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
<b>Cairns</b>			
Child & Family Support (CAFS) Resource Unit	Community-based organisation which support RAATSICC member services throughout the Cape and Gulf. Supports include domestic violence and referrals, networking and training. Service employs full-time coordinator, part-time admin officer, and aims to employ another four staff in project positions during 2001/2002	\$145,327	Child Care and CAFS support to RAATSICC member organisations; Have funds for a number of projects. Staff to be appointed and projects undertaken in 2001/2002
Child Protection Best Practice Trainer	New position to develop and implement stage three of the CP Training strategy.	\$69,949	Child Protection and Family Support to RAATSICC member orgs
Remote Child Placement Service	New position to develop and implement Alternative placements for children subject to orders or at risk of coming into departmental care	128129+9000	Child Protection and Family Support to RAATSICC member organisation
Remote Child Witness of Domestic Violence Service.	New position to develop and implement training for RAATSICC and SAAP workers around the needs of child witnesses of domestic violence.	\$274,408	Domestic Violence Prevention to RAATSICC Member organisations
Bumma Bipperra Media	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
ATSI Youth Welfare (Indinji)	Program/service/initiative		Brief description
Cairns Community & Legal Ctr	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
Cairns Regional Police (PCYC)	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
Cairns Show Grounds	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
Grafull time n Arts	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
Gumba Gumba Elders Group	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
Lifeline - Manunda	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
Lifeline - Edmonton	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
Lifeline - Cairns	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
Lifeline - Earlville	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
Marlin Coast Neighbourhood Ctr - Smithfield	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
Qld Fire	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders

<b>Program/service/initiative</b>	<b>Brief description</b>	<b>Level of funding/service</b>	<b>Outcomes/comments</b>
Shared Family Care	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
St Vincent De Paul - Cairns	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
St Vincent Community Serv.(Oznam House)	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
Street Level Youth Care	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
YAPS	Community Service Order Site		Compliance with youth justice orders
<b>Coen</b>			
Coen Limited Hours Care Service	Community group sponsor. Receive operational funding only. CDEP support from Coen Regional Aboriginal Corp. Operates from kindergarten venue	\$18,675	Child Care for Coen children aged 0 to 5 - for working parents.
Central Cape Child & Family Support Service	Community group sponsor. Supports CAFS workers in central Cape clusters to develop appropriate and timely responses to CP issues. An integrated service with the local Justice Group.	\$42,500	CAFS response for Central Cape Communities.
<b>Cooktown</b>			
Cooktown & District Family Resource Assoc.(Youth Development)	Community group sponsor.	\$55,861	Youth Development SEDS for 12-25-year-olds. 1 full-time position Operate five days per week
Cooktown & District Family Resource Assoc.(Community Support)	Community group sponsor. Organisation provides services to the East Cape cluster communities of Hopevale, Laura, Wujal Wujal	\$97,910	Community Support service - community development focus, counselling, domestic violence responses, emergency relief, FDC
East Cape Child & Family Support Service	Community group sponsor. Organisation provides services to the east Cape cluster communities of Hopevale, Laura, Wujal Wujal	\$83,092	CAFS response includes supporting Child Care and CP initiatives in each community
Cooktown Ltd Hrs Care Service	Sponsored by Cooktown Kindergarten provides integrated Kindy/lhc program	\$14,940	Provides early childhood service for 2-5-year-olds in Cooktown
<b>Hopevale</b>			
Hopevale women's Shelter	Council sponsor. Operates five days a week. 1.5 staff. Operational support provided through the Jirray Women's Group	\$149,541	Safe House model with outreach to east Cape cluster communities. Homelessness response. Service also provides community education and awareness around domestic violence issues
Hopevale Children's Activity Program	Council sponsor - RAATSICC program funding.	\$31,357	Child Care - Children's Activity Centre
Hopevale Aboriginal Community Service	Community Service Order Site		Complies with youth justice order

<b>Program/service/initiative</b>	<b>Brief description</b>	<b>Level of funding/service</b>	<b>Outcomes/comments</b>
Injinoo SEDS Program	Council sponsor 1 full-time position based at Council	\$86,520	Youth Development SEDS for 12-25-year-olds. Issues around outstation programs for Youth are being discussed with area office staff
Undamu Matiyung Children's Activity Centre	Council sponsor. Supported by Undamu Matiyung Women's Group. Operates 5 days per week. No funded positions - operational only	\$37,467	Child Care for Injinoo children aged 0-5 - for working and nonworking parents.
Injinoo Piccinni Holiday Program	Council sponsor. Supported by Undamu Matiyung Women's Group. Operates 5 days per week. No funded positions - operational only	\$11,981	Vacation care for Injinoo children aged 5-17 - approx 40 children use service
Injinoo Aboriginal Council	Community Service Order Site		Complies with youth justice order
<b>Kowanyama</b>			
Kowanyama Women's Shelter	Council Sponsor - SAAP funding -staff 1.5 Is supported by the Kowanyama Women's Group	\$173,427	Safe secure accommodation for women and children in crisis. Coordination of community domestic violence responses
Monkar Children's Activity Program	Council Sponsor - also supported by Women's Group RAATSICC funding 2 full-time positions	\$78,061	Child Protection and Family Support and Children's Activity service for children aged 0-5 and families in Kowanyama
Kowanyama Aboriginal Council	Community Service Order Site		Complies with youth justice order
Kowanyama Justice Group	Community Service Order Site		Complies with youth justice order
<b>Lockhart River</b>			
Lockhart River SEDS	Council Sponsor Youth Dev funding. 1 full-time position	\$86,520	Young people have a sense of belonging, communities plan, develop and deliver effective response to the needs of young people, and that young people are assisted in the transition towards economic, social and personal independence.
Pytham Women's Shelter	Council Sponsor SAAP funding 2.5 positions	\$174,186	Operates seven days a week. Safe secure accommodation for Lockhart women and children
Piccinnini Club Children's Activity Centre	Council Sponsor RAATSICC funding. Operational only	\$47,310	
Lockhart River Vacation Centre	Council Sponsor Vac Care funding	\$11,419	Child care
<b>Napranum</b>			

<b>Program/service/initiative</b>	<b>Brief description</b>	<b>Level of funding/service</b>	<b>Outcomes/comments</b>
Self Harm and Substance Abuse Program	Council Sponsor Youth Dev funding. 1 full-time position	\$86,520	Young people have a sense of belonging, communities plan, develop and deliver effective response to the needs of young people, and that young people are assisted in the transition towards economic, social and personal independence.
Napranum Child and Family Support Service	Council Sponsor Child Protection and Family Support funding (under RAATSICC umbrella) Operates five days a week. 1 full-time position	\$63,806	Families have the knowledge, skills and resources to care safely for children and young people and provide a quality standard of care. Supports families in crisis.
Napranum Children's Activity Program	Council Sponsor RAATSICC program funding. Operational only	\$6,111	Families in rural and remote areas of Qld access child care - for Napranum children aged 0-5 - approx 15
Druamalon Women's Shelter	Community sponsor. SAAP funded 1.5 positions	\$144,529	Homelessness response. Operates five days a week. Safe secure accommodation for Napranum women and children. Napranum Men's Group is also liaising with QH about the needs for a Men's Shelter.
<b>New Mapoon</b>			
New Mapoon Women's & Children's Centre	Community sponsor RAATSICC funded 1 full-time position CDEP funded staff also work at centre. Operates five days a week	\$37,467	Families have the knowledge, skills and resources to care safely for children and young people and provide a quality standard of care. Families in rural and remote areas of Qld access child care - child care, OSHC and vacation care responses for up to 60 New Mapoon children
Nai Beguta Agama Bamaga	Community Service Order Site		Complies with youth justice order
<b>Pormpuraaw</b>			
Pormpuraaw Paanth-Homelessness	Community sponsor SAAP funded 2.5 positions CDEP staff also work at centre. Operates 5 days a week	\$178,449	Homelessness response – safe house model
Pormpuraaw Paanth Child Care	Community Sponsor RAATSICC funded 2 full-time positions CDEP staff also work at centre. Operates five days a week	\$56,134	Families have the knowledge, skills and resources to care safely for children and young people and provide a quality standard of care. Families in rural and remote areas of Qld access child care
<b>Umagico</b>			
Whyimual Uroongoombu Children's Activity Centre	Council Sponsor RAATSICC funding. Assisted by Whyimual Uroongoombu Women's Group. Operational only - CDEP support at centre	\$6,111	Families in rural and remote areas of Qld access child care - supports children's activities centre
<b>Weipa</b>			

<b>Program/service/initiative</b>	<b>Brief description</b>	<b>Level of funding/service</b>	<b>Outcomes/comments</b>
Weipa Community Care Association	Community sponsor Community support funding 1 full-time position	\$64,776	Community Support service for Weipa - includes counselling. Some crisis accommodation, community store FDC support
Weipa Community Care Assoc. Incorp	Community Service Order Site		Complies with youth justice order
Weipa North State School	Community Service Order Site		Complies with youth justice order
Weipa Town Area	Community Service Order Site		Complies with youth justice order
<b>Wujal Wujal</b>			
Wujal Wujal Care & Share (Child Care)	Council Sponsor RAATSICC funding. Operational only.	\$6,356	Families in rural and remote areas of Qld access child care

## Housing

Program/service/initiative	Brief description	Level of funding/service	Outcomes/comments
<b>Aurukun</b>			
Capital Grants	Grants to Indigenous councils for new construction of houses, replacement of houses and upgrades to existing houses in communities.	\$3.175m. The minister has approved 5 year Capital Works Plan for Indigenous communities, however, future funding is subject to the annual Qld budgetary process.	The Department has established two Housing and Infrastructure Bilateral Agreements within Qld to improve co-ordination, planning and delivering of services to Indigenous people and communities. Completed 10 rental units & 16 upgrades. Commenced 9 rental units & 15 upgrades.
Aurukun Shire Council	Development grant provided under the Local Government Community Housing Program (LGCHP) in 1991/922	\$180,000 1991/1992	Development grant to develop three dwellings models to suit the "outstations"
Aurukun Shire Council	Capital grant provided under the Community Housing Partnership Program (CHPP) in 1992/1993	\$500,000 1992/1993	Construct 4x3 b/r detached houses
Aurukun (Maa'athon Women's Shelter)	Approved under the Crisis Accommodation Program 3-year capital projects plan in 1999/2000	Grant amount yet to be determined	The need for additional models for appropriate accommodation for women and children escaping family violence has been identified as a growing need in Indigenous communities. Community Housing is involved in discussions with Families to progress the development of these models and identify appropriate capital responses.
<b>Hope Vale</b>			
Capital Grants	Grants to Indigenous councils for new construction of houses, replacement of houses and upgrades to existing houses in communities.	\$0.480m. The minister has approved 5 year Capital Works Plan for Indigenous communities, but future funding is subject to the annual Qld budgetary process.	Commenced 4 rental units
<b>Injinoo</b>			
Capital Grants	Grants to Indigenous councils for new construction of houses, replacement of houses and upgrades to existing houses in communities.	\$0.654 The minister has approved 5 year Capital Works Plan for Indigenous communities, but future funding is subject to the annual Qld budgetary process.	Completed 3 rental units. Commenced 1 rental unit & 10 upgrades.
<b>Kowanyama</b>			
Capital Grants	Grants to Indigenous councils for new construction of houses, replacement of houses and upgrades to existing houses in communities.	\$2.022m. The minister has approved 5 year Capital Works Plan for Indigenous communities, but future funding is subject to the annual Qld budgetary process.	Completed 10 rental units & 6 upgrades. Commenced 8 rental units & 5 upgrades.
<b>Lockhart River</b>			

<b>Program/service/initiative</b>	<b>Brief description</b>	<b>Level of funding/service</b>	<b>Outcomes/comments</b>
Capital Grants	Grants to Indigenous Councils for new construction of houses, replacement of houses and upgrades to existing houses in communities.	\$0.951million. The minister has approved 5 year Capital Works Plan for Indigenous communities however, future funding is subject to the annual Qld budgetary process.	Completed 8 rental units
Lockhart River Aboriginal Council	Capital grant provided under the Rural and Regional Community Housing Program (RRCHP) in 1996/1997	\$1,029,435 1996/1997	Construct 2x3br houses and 4x3br units
Lockhart River Aboriginal Council	Capital grant provided under the Crisis Accommodation Program in 1996/97	\$943,000	Construct women's shelter
<b>Mapoon</b>			
Capital Grants	Grants to Indigenous councils for new construction of houses, replacement of houses and upgrades to existing houses in communities.	\$0.440 million. The minister has approved 5 year Capital Works Plan for Indigenous communities, however, future funding is subject to the annual Qld budgetary process.	Completed 3 upgrades. Commenced 6 rental units.
<b>Napranum</b>			
Capital Grants	Grants to Indigenous councils for new construction of houses, replacement of houses and upgrades to existing houses in communities.	\$0.537million. The minister has approved 5 year Capital Works Plan for Indigenous communities, however, future funding is subject to the annual Qld budgetary process.	Completed 11 rental units. Commenced 2 rental units & 2 upgrades.
Napranum Aboriginal Community Council	Capital grant provided under the Rural and Regional Community Housing Program (RRCHP) in 1996/1997	\$1,200,000 1996/1997	Construct 6 x 1 br and 2 x 2 br units
<b>New Mapoon</b>			
Capital Grants	Grants to Indigenous councils for new construction of houses, replacement of houses and upgrades to existing houses in communities.	\$0.723 million. The minister has approved 5 year Capital Works Plan for Indigenous communities, however, future funding is subject to the annual Qld budgetary process.	Completed 2 rental units & 4 upgrades.
<b>Pormpuraaw</b>			
Capital Grants	Grants to Indigenous councils for new construction of houses, replacement of houses and upgrades to existing houses in communities.	\$0.650 million. The minister has approved 5 year Capital Works Plan for Indigenous communities, however, future funding is subject to the annual Qld budgetary process.	Commenced 2 rental units & 2 upgrades.
<b>Umagico</b>			

<b>Program/service/initiative</b>	<b>Brief description</b>	<b>Level of funding/service</b>	<b>Outcomes/comments</b>
Capital Grants	Grants to Indigenous councils for new construction of houses, replacement of houses and upgrades to existing houses in Communities.	\$1.320 million. The minister has approved 5 year Capital Works Plan for Indigenous communities, however, future funding is subject to the annual Qld budgetary process.	Completed 1 rental unit & 12 upgrades. Commenced 1 rental unit & 70 upgrades.
<b>Wujal Wujal</b>			
Capital Grants	Grants to Indigenous councils for new construction of houses, replacement of houses and upgrades to existing houses in communities.	\$0.132 million. The minister has approved 5 year Capital Works Plan for Indigenous communities, however, future funding is subject to the annual Qld budgetary process.	Commenced 11 upgrades.
<b>Bamaga</b>			
Capital Grants	Grants to Indigenous councils for new construction of houses, replacement of houses and upgrades to existing houses in communities.	\$0.836 million. The minister has approved 5 year Capital Works Plan for Indigenous communities, however, future funding is subject to the annual Qld budgetary process.	Commenced 10 rental units & 4 upgrades.
Bamaga Island Council	Capital Grant provided under the Community Housing Partnership Program (CHPP) in 1992/1993	\$610,836 1992/1993	Construct 2x3 br and 1x4 br houses and 2x2 br duplex units
Bamaga Island Council	Capital Grant provided under the Rural and Regional Community Housing Program (RRCHP) in 1996/1997	\$749,820 1996/1997	Construct 4x2 br detached houses
Bamaga (Northern Peninsula Area Women's Shelter Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Corporation)	Approved under the Crisis Accommodation Program 3-year capital projects plan in 1999/2000	Grant amount yet to be determined	Construct women's shelter
<b>Seisa</b>			
Capital Grants	Grants to Indigenous councils for new construction of houses, replacement of houses and upgrades to existing houses in communities.	\$0.287 million. The minister has approved 5 year Capital Works Plan for Indigenous communities, however, future funding is subject to the annual Qld budgetary process.	Completed 2 rental units.
<b>Mossman Gorge</b>			
Capital Works	Improvements to existing houses managed by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Housing, Dept of Housing.	\$0.011million. Future funding is subject to the annual Qld budgetary process.	Upgrade to 2 rental units.
<b>Hope Vale</b>			
Hope Vale Aboriginal Council	Grant provided under the Local Government Community Housing Program (LGCHP) in 1990/1991	\$240,000 1990/1991	Construct 8x1brm Units

<b>Program/service/initiative</b>	<b>Brief description</b>	<b>Level of funding/service</b>	<b>Outcomes/comments</b>
Hope Vale Aboriginal Council	Capital Grant provided under the Community Housing Partnership Program (CHPP) in 1992/1993	\$495,000 1992/1993	Construct 8 x 2brm duplex units
<b>Laura</b>			
Laura	Public Housing		Provision of two 2-bedroom dual occupancy dwellings. One vacant block of land
<b>All Indigenous Communities</b>			
Community Housing Management Strategy Grants	Grants to assist Indigenous communities to develop and implement long term housing asset and tenancy management strategies and activities.	\$0.722 million. These are one-off grants. Future funding is subject to the annual Qld budgetary process.	19 projects undertaken.
<b>Assistance available throughout Queensland</b>			
St Johns Community Care Ltd – Far North Qld Home Assist Secure	Home Assist Secure aims to remove some of the practical housing related difficulties experienced by older people and people with disabilities who wish to remain living in their home. The Home Assist Secure program provides free information, advice and subsidised assistance with minor home maintenance, repairs, modifications and security work to eligible clients.	\$487,300	1,366 households received 5,694 services in 2000/01
Access Community Housing Association Inc (Cairns and surrounding districts)	The Tenant Advice and Advocacy Service (Qld), assists tenants to understand their rights and responsibilities in their negotiations with lessors and real estate agents, through advocacy, provision of information, advice and referral. Also aims to provide information and referral to people in housing need to assist them to establish and/or maintain housing in the private market.	\$86,790	In 2000/01 assisted 2,037 households
Tenants' Union of Queensland Inc (position located in the Cairns office of the Tenants' Union)	Funding is for an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Tenant Education Project Worker. Aims as above however the project specifically assists Indigenous clients in far north Queensland.	\$126,500	Not available
Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander and Australian South-Sea Islander Deposit Assistance Grant	A \$5,000 grant is available to Aboriginal people, Torres Strait Islander people and Australian South Sea Islander people who buy a home using the Department of Housing's lending program.	Budget allocation for the 2001/2002 Financial Year is \$20,000	To assist Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander and Australian South-Sea Islander households into homeownership through the Department of Housing's lending program.

## Local Government & Planning

Program/service/initiative	Brief description	Level of funding/service	Outcomes/comments
Smaller Communities Assistance Program (SCAP)	<p>This program has a budget of \$150 million over 10 years. Its aim is to assist local governing bodies provide reliable water supply and sewerage services of an acceptable standard and cost in smaller communities with populations fewer than 5,000 persons. Depending on need, grants of up to 100 percent of the cost of infrastructure may be made available.</p>	<p><u>2000/2001</u>            \$2,600,000 contribution towards the cost of the Hope Vale water supply and sewerage schemes.            \$3,100,000 was approved for the Coen sewerage scheme  <u>1999/2000</u>            \$100,000 was approved for the Aurukun water supply scheme  <u>1998/1999</u>            \$450,678 was approved for drainage and sewerage works in Coen and Laura</p>	<p>Removal of a potential for health problems associated with ineffective on-site septic systems and sewage overflow in both communities.            Enhance the quality and security of the water supply for the Hope Vale Aboriginal Community.</p>
Rural Living Infrastructure Program (RLIP)	<p>Under this program funding is available to local governing bodies for promoting:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• New or upgraded community infrastructure in rural communities</li> <li>• Enhanced economic and tourist development opportunities</li> <li>• A greater incentive for people to live in rural towns</li> </ul> <p>Funds available through RLIP is directed to local governing bodies with populations of fewer than 15,000 people</p>	<p><u>2000/2001</u>            \$150,000 one-off subsidy approved for beautification of main town centre, Bamaga.            \$24,000 one-off subsidy approved for a Youth and Community Centre Hall and \$23,000 one-off subsidy approved for bus stop shelters in New Mapoon.            \$60,000 one-off subsidy approved for the development of a fuel storage facility in Mapoon            \$45,000 one-off subsidy approved for the purchase of an emergency rescue vehicle for Hopevale.</p>	<p>Upgraded town centre which contributes to the betterment of the quality of life of the Bamaga community.            Better community infrastructure and Improved safety for the four communities.</p>

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Security Improvement Program (SIP)	This program has a budget of \$2 million per annum ongoing. Its aim is to provide a 50% subsidy to local governments to improve safety and security in existing public places.	<u>2000/2001</u> <u>Injinoo</u> \$32,847 for replacement/upgrade of council depot fencing and lighting. \$6,863 for a general upgrade of community street lighting. \$11,284 for Injinoo Park security and safety upgrade. <u>1999/2000</u> \$40,843 provided to Pormpuraaw for street lighting, fencing etc. \$6,000 provided to Seisia for street lighting. <u>1998/1999</u> \$10,000 provided to Pormpuraaw for security improvements.	A safer community environment
Rural Communities Infrastructure Program (RCIP)	This program provided funding to smaller local governments and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Councils (less than 15,000 population) to provide enhanced community recreational, sporting or physical infrastructure to increase the diversity and quality of amenities to rural people. RCIP was superseded by RCIP.	<u>1997/1998</u> \$65,500 provided to Hope Vale for fire brigade/emergency centre. \$28,178 provided to Injinoo for new airport plans. \$88,380 provided to New Mapoon for Loyalty Beach camping ground and \$200,000 for new council chambers. \$30,000 provided to Umagico for power upgrade and camp ground and \$50,000 for council office extension.	New or upgraded community facilities including recreational, sporting and enhanced safety were provided.

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Local Governing Bodies' Capital Works Subsidy Program	The scheme provides financial assistance to local governments and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Councils towards the capital cost of the creation and upgrading of a range of infrastructure.	<p><u>2000/2001</u></p> <p>Aurukun</p> <p>\$59,000 for multi purpose community hall</p> <p>\$264,871 for sealing of airport</p> <p>\$20,000 for road and drainage works was provided to each of the following:</p> <p>Aurukun, Hope Vale, Injinoo, Kowanyama, Lockhart River, Mapoon, Napranum, New Mapoon, Pormpuraaw, Seisia Island, Umagico, Wujal Wujal</p> <p><u>1999/2000</u></p> <p>\$20,000 for road and drainage works was provided to each of the following:</p> <p>Aurukun, Injinoo, Hope Vale, Kowanyama, Lockhart River, Napranum, New Mapoon, Pormpuraaw, Seisia Island, Umagico, Wujal Wujal,</p> <p><u>1998/1999</u></p> <p>\$20,000 for road and drainage works was provided to each of the following:</p> <p>Aurukun, Hope Vale, Injinoo, Kowanyama, Lockhart River, Napranum, New Mapoon, Pormpuraaw, Seisia Island, Umagico, Wujal Wujal</p>	<p>Road and drainage systems were improved by grant assistance contributions to all local governments and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander councils.</p> <p>Councils were able to afford new or improved community infrastructure and facilities.</p>
Aurukun	In relation to social development and governance issues, there has been continued legislative provision for a traditional framework to deal with possession and consumption of alcohol in the Aurukun Shire. The <i>Local Government (Aboriginal Lands) Act 1978</i> was amended in March 1995 to assist with community control of sly-grogging and drinking in public and private places.	\$6,000 in 2001/2002 for travel costs in respect of review.	The department will undertake a review in 2001/02 of the provisions of Part 6 of the <i>Local Government (Aboriginal Lands) Act 1978</i> dealing with controls on alcohol in Aurukun. The aim of the review is to assess whether this legislation continues to meet the Aurukun community's goal to control "sly-grogging" and drinking in public and private places in the Shire. A report is required to be tabled in State Parliament by 30 June 2002.

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All communities	The Cape York Peninsula Land Use Strategy (CYPLUS) Stage 2 report was produced by the department in 1997 and forms the basis for the future management and development of the Cape York region.		<p>The CYPLUS report provided –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• detailed economic, social, cultural, historic and administrative assessments of the region;</li> <li>• a comprehensive and detailed vision for the future; and</li> <li>• 30 major strategies dealing with economic, cultural, social, conservation, infrastructure and land tenure issues.</li> </ul>
All communities	<p><i>Consultation Paper: Assessment of Statutory Planning Mechanisms in Indigenous Communities in Queensland</i></p> <p>This paper has been prepared to investigate the legislative options to better manage planning and development in Indigenous local governments. The consultation paper is to act as a catalyst for further comment and discussion. Material, arrangements and protocols necessary to educate and inform ATSI councils of the options available to them and the implications of those options are identified.</p>	No ongoing funding	The desired outcome is to identify a statutory system of managing planning and development which is suited to the needs of Indigenous communities. Discussion with relevant State agencies including DATSIP to identify preferred option.

**Queensland Building Services Authority**

<b>Program/service/initiative</b>	<b>Brief description</b>	<b>Level of funding/service</b>	<b>Outcomes/comments</b>
<b>Mossman Gorge</b> New Housing Defective paint to dwelling exterior	Dispute resolution	Defective work removed and replaced to industry standard	Compliance activities to ensure building work performed on site to industry standard
<b>Island Community Council</b> BSA Workshop for building supervisors Cairns 25 June 2001	Provide staff and guest speakers	Communities provided with training knowledge and information to enable community housing standards to be maintained	Site visits to communities; undertaking building activities
<b>Umagico Council</b> Provide building codes, BSA overview, Workshop meeting between Council staff and Regional Manager BSA after identifying unlicensed contracting in community	Building inspectorial staff	Network with aboriginal councils on BSA service engagement of licence contractors investigate concerns	Ongoing compliance / building assistance, staff and contractors updated on industry reforms, Target community needs
<b>Weipa / Marpuna / Napranum</b> RM visit to communities site, investigation to new building, meeting with staff and CEO on BSA services, kits contracts	Building inspectorial staff building kits contracts	Improve building standards through licensed contractors, investigate concerns	Ongoing building licence compliance activities, Staff updated on industry reforms, identify community needs
<b>Cape York Partnership June 2001</b> BSA involved in partnership with Government agencies to develop and address disadvantages experienced by Cape York aboriginal people	Managerial staff and inspectorial staff	Planning process between businesses. Government agencies and Cape York aboriginal communities to identify and implement trials of new operating practices.	Ongoing support for all building construction / housing issues on these communities
<b>Arukun / Pormuraaw / Kowanyama / Wujal Wujal / Coen / Laura Lockhart</b> BSA inspectorial staff visit these communities on a regular basis	Inspectorial and management staff Building Kits, BSA kits, contracts and information	Training to develop community responsibility for building programs	Flexibility of delivery of service to these communities. Tailoring responses to building concerns
<b>Hopevale / Bamaga / Seisia / New Mapoon / Injinee</b> Staff conduct workshop with council and staff for Building Services Authority issues / termite defective work / unlicensed contracting	Inspectorial staff, insurance claims, managerial support	Defective work rectified, qualified workforce in the building area to ensure standards are maintained	Ongoing service and update to staff on industry reforms, identifying community needs
<b>Aboriginal Co-ordinating Council FNQ State Housing Workshop Cairns</b> BSA provides a guest speaker and BSA kits complete with Building Fact sheets, other building material to delegates	Staff to assist council	Awareness of BSA in improved partnerships between the Authority and community councils in the building area	On site meetings to address issues of concern on building or health matters raised by staff.

## Innovation and Information Economy, Sport and Recreation Queensland

Program/service/initiative	Brief Description	Level of funding/service	Outcomes/Comments
Wujal Wujal, Hope Vale, New Mapoon, Laura, Lockhart River, Bamaga, Injinoo, Coen, Umagico, Seisia Island, Mapoon, Napranum, Aurukun, Pormpuraaw, Kowanyama			
Western Cape Junior Netball Carnival	Financial assistance via the Local Indigenous Recreation Officers Program to assist with specific projects within Indigenous communities	\$5,000	Carnival in Weipa
Cape York Rugby League	Financial assistance under a special initiative via Qld Rugby League to facilitate a meeting in Weipa of Cape York communities to develop the concept and organisational structure to establish a Senior Rugby League competition within Cape York	\$5000	Development of regional competition that links to mainstream governing bodies. Work with communities to develop district Rugby League Associations and Incorporated bodies. Develop Ideas with Cape York Rugby League to develop the competition
Netball Development Program	Advice and assistance in the development of opportunities for netball within Cape York	Operation Budget – Advice provided by SRQ Officers	Development of education and training program in Cape York
New Mapoon, Lockhart River, Bamaga, Injinoo, Coen, Umagico, Seisa island, Mapoon, Napranum, Pormpuraaw			
AFL Development Program (Event Sponsorship Program)	Financial Assistance via the Events Sponsorship Program (joint project with Qld Tropical Public Health) to promote the anti smoking message of “Smoking it can cost us the game” in Indigenous communities	\$10,000	Players from this carnival will be selected to represent Cape York in the State Age Titles.
Aurukun, Napranum, Mapoon, Coen, Lockhart River			
Western Cape Advisory Committee	Advice and assistance in the development of opportunities sport and recreation within the communities and between communities of Western Cape York	Operation Budget – Advice provided by SRQ Officers	Formation of Advisory Committee to coordinate sport and recreation services in Western Cape. Implementation of outcomes from the Cape York Sport and Recreation Plan.
New Mapoon, Bamaga, Injinoo, Umagico, Seisa Island			
Northern Peninsula Area (NPA) Newsletter	Assist the NPA communities in the production of a Sport & Recreation newsletter	Operation Budget – Advice provided by SRQ Officers	Promotion of events/services/program in NPA
NPA Advisory Committee	Advice and assistance in the development of opportunities sport and recreation within the communities and between communities of the NPA	Operation Budget – Advice provided by SRQ Officers	Coordination of sport and recreation in the NPA region. Implementation of outcomes from the Cape York Sport and Recreation Plan and the Torres Straits Sport and Recreation Plan.

<b>Program/service/initiative</b>	<b>Brief Description</b>	<b>Level of funding/service</b>	<b>Outcomes/Comments</b>
Thanks Coach Thanks Ref	Delivery of a Coaches Locker Room (coach/player presentation by high profile persons) on specific and general information within sport	Operation Budget – Advice provided by SRQ Officers	Locker room held in November
<b>Lockhart River, Coen, Napranum, Pormpuraaw, Mapoon</b>			
Western Cape Junior Sport Cultural Festival	Financial assistance via the Local Indigenous Recreation Officers Program to assist with specific projects within Indigenous communities Special initiative – Western Cape Sports Carnival Funding provided via Mapoon Community Council	\$10,000	Carnival in Weipa
Member of Steering Committee development business plan and feasibility study for Mossman Gorge	Representation on the steering committee/workshop with Cape York Partnerships to develop facilities and program in the Mossman Gorge community	Operation Budget – Advice provided by SRQ Officers	Draft Terms of Reference prepared. Future assistance within the development of a community facility
Event Sponsorship Program	Financial assistance via the Events Sponsorship Program (joint project with Qld Tropical Public Health) to promote the anti-smoking message of “Smoking it can cost us the game” in Indigenous communities	\$3,000	School holiday program
Sport and Recreation Minor Facilities Program 2001	Install four lighting towers	\$46,500	A multi-purpose field that can be utilised at night
Community Sport and Recreation Development Program	Education and training – targeting swim safety issues	\$3,000	Trained persons within the community in the area of swim safety and rescue.
<b>Bamaga</b>			
Event Sponsorship Program	Financial assistance via the Events Sponsorship Program (joint project with Qld Tropical Public Health) to promote the anti-smoking message of “Smoking it can cost us the game” in Indigenous communities	\$1,000	Basketball carnival
Sport and Recreation Minor Facilities Program 2001	Re-turf multi-purpose playing field and install air conditioning in the gymnasium	\$44,910	Gymnasium that can be utilised during the day Use of the multi-purpose field

<b>Program/service/initiative</b>	<b>Brief Description</b>	<b>Level of funding/service</b>	<b>Outcomes/Comments</b>
Community Sport and Recreation Development Program 2001	Education and training	\$3,000	Accreditation of persons to staff the pool, gym & community hall
<b>Hope Vale</b>			
Minor Sport and Recreation Facilities Program 2000	Upgrade existing basketball court to include other activities including volleyball, netball, tennis and basketball	\$21,093	Multi-purpose court for local competition
Community Sport and Recreation Development Program 2001	Education and training – Sending 2 people to the youth at risk training sessions at Boonah	\$3,000	Trained persons to work with youth at risk in the community in activities of outdoor recreation
<b>Injinoo</b>			
Sport and Recreation Minor Facilities Program 2001	Construct an indoor multi-purpose recreation facility	\$50,000	Community participation for indoor activities is likely to increase
<b>Kowanyama</b>			
Sport and Recreation Minor Facilities Program 2001	Install four lighting towers at the multi-purpose sports field	\$48,830	A multi-purpose field that can be utilised at night
Community Sport and Recreation Development Program	Education and training – targeting coaches and referees for Rugby League	\$3,000	Qualified coaches and referees in the community
<b>Mapoon</b>			
Local Indigenous Recreation Officers Program 2001	Financial Assistance via the Local Indigenous Recreation Officers Program to assist with specific projects within Indigenous communities Special initiative – Western Cape Sports Carnival	\$10,000	Local Indigenous Recreation Officers received on the job training regarding event management
<b>Umagico</b>			
Minor Sport and Recreation Facilities Program 2000	Stage One construction of clubhouse/administration centre of indoor sports facility	\$49,880	Indoor sports have a central location to administer their activities from
Sport and Recreation Minor Facilities Program 2001	Construct multi-purpose sports field	\$50,000	Increase participation within the local community
<b>New Mapoon</b>			
Event Sponsorship Program	Financial assistance via the Events Sponsorship Program (joint project with Qld Tropical Public Health) to promote the anti smoking message of “Smoking it can cost us the game” in Indigenous communities	\$500 – equipment purchase	Sports Carnival – Basketball/Rugby League
<b>Lockhart River</b>			

Program/service/initiative	Brief Description	Level of funding/service	Outcomes/Comments
Event Sponsorship Program	Financial assistance via the Events Sponsorship Program (joint project with Qld Tropical Public Health) to promote the anti smoking message of “Smoking it can cost us the game” in Indigenous communities	\$3,000	Rugby League/Softball Carnival

**Queensland Police Service**

Program/service/initiative	Brief Description	Level of funding/service	Outcomes/Comments
Yarrabah Follow Up Project	As from the 25 July, 2001, the Yarrabah Police have introduced a Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Police (QATSIP) Follow-up Project, similar to the Cairns PLO Follow-up Project.	No funding provided.	Refer PLO Follow Up Project. <b>(Cairns)</b>
Yarrabah Project 'Hot Wheels'	This project is designed to give participants from the local Aboriginal community the opportunity to partake in a structured vehicle maintenance program under the guidance of a qualified Indigenous motor mechanic.	Funding application for 7485.00 pending approval.	<p>To provide an alcohol and drug free environment where juveniles can be directly involved in an informative, productive and positive project.</p> <p>To provide instructions (from a qualified trades person) in basic motor mechanics and vehicle maintenance.</p> <p>To achieve a reduction in incidence of wilful damage by increasing participants' respect for property.</p> <p>To achieve a reduction in number of juveniles committing minor traffic offences.</p> <p>To provide participants with instructions on Australia Road Rules to enable them to have a better chance of passing the theory content of their learner's permit and driver's licence tests.</p>
Yarrabah QPCYWA Activity Centre	<p>The Centre was established in February 1999 after funding was sought and granted through a number of different sources: National Drug Strategy, Coles Supermarkets, Cairns Community Foundation and ATSIC.</p> <p>The centre officially commenced operations on 22 February 1999.</p> <p>Suitable premises in Yarrabah were identified and approval was granted by the Yarrabah Community Council to utilise the Community Sports Complex to house the PCYC.</p> <p>The centre offers a wide range of sporting activities to the youth of Yarrabah four nights per week. The activities include, skating, archery, video games, basketball and movies.</p>	<p>Funding for the centre initially commenced with a \$45,000 grant from the Commissioner of Police. \$15,000 was pledged by the aforementioned organisations whilst \$60,000 was spent by the Yarrabah Council on the building housing the centre.</p> <p>The centre is funded through after-school care and vacation care places by the Dept of Families, Youth and Community Care and other fund raising activities.</p> <p>The centre is managed principally by Senior Sergeant David Bird, the QPCWYA co-ordinator for the Far Northern Region. A police liaison officer has been appointed to the position of activity officer/coordinator for the centre.</p> <p>Other paid and community members assist with supervision as required.</p>	<p>To provide young people of Yarrabah with clean and healthy sport and recreation, which they would normally have little or no access to.</p> <p>To induce the young people of Yarrabah to become actively involved in the general activities of the PCYC and to gain the benefits of such involvement.</p> <p>To assist the police, Yarrabah Community Council and other authorities in fighting juvenile crime, antisocial behaviour, drug and alcohol abuse.</p> <p>To create stronger family relationships within the community.</p> <p>To bring a closer liaison between police and young people.</p>

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Torres Strait Islands Outer Island Adoptions	An initiative to have Thursday Island police officers adopted into outer island communities, thus assisting the communities to have a focal point of contact with the police in non-stressful situations.	No funding is provided at this stage.	The outcome of this program is the fostering of better police relations within the communities of Torres Strait. Six officers from Thursday Island have now been involved in the program. Negotiations are under way for S/Sgt Cryer, the officer in charge Thursday Island to be adopted by Murray Island and the program is being promoted throughout the other islands in the Torres Strait.
Horn Island Police Station – Education Initiative at Badu Island State School	The officer in charge of Horn Island has instigated a program whereby Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Police (QATSIP) and Health Workers at Badu Island lecture children on the effects of domestic violence. Children will be encouraged to design a T-shirt outlining why domestic violence is unacceptable.  Horn Island has also introduced a QATSIP follow-up program.	No funding. Service provided by QPS personnel.	To promote trust and friendship with police which will permeate through the community as a whole.
Thursday Island DV Follow Up Program	A program whereby the Court Support Worker of the Lena Passi Women’s Shelter, Thursday Island, works with the Domestic Violence Liaison Officer, Thursday Island Police, to ensure domestic violence conditions are satisfactory for the aggrieved person and that any breaches of those orders are detected early.	There is no funding for this project.	To reduce the incidence of domestic violence on Thursday Island.
Laura Weekly School Lectures at Laura School	Police to supply lectures at Laura School. Topics discussed include “Safety Houses”, “Stranger Safety”, “Drug and Alcohol Abuse”, “Cyclone Safety”, “Road Safety”, and “local issues”	There is no funding for this project.	To promote trust and friendship with police which will permeate through the community as a whole. Lectures discuss “Safety Houses” locally and in other localities. “Stranger Safety”, “Drug and Alcohol Abuse” “Cyclone Safety”, “Road Safety” and “Local issues”

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<p>Mossman Grass Roots Project</p>	<p>This project is principally responsible for the diversion of Indigenous persons in the Mossman away from alcoholism and homelessness through Indigenous family support with a reintroduction of these persons to their tradition Indigenous cultures in the Daintree Area. It is a joint initiative instigated by the police and involves a working party made up of representatives from the Douglas Shire Council, Mossman Health Officials, Mossman Elders Justice Group, Goobidi Bamaga Aboriginal Corporation, Mossman Gorge Aboriginal Council, Legal Aid workers and Mossman Police Liaison Officers.</p>	<p>Funding of \$1,000 has been provided through the Drug and Alcohol Education Resource (DACER)</p>	<p>To divert Aboriginal men away from alcohol and drug use and provide them with an opportunity to regain some direction in their day to day lives.</p> <p>To provide an alternative to drugs and alcohol use and give the participants information so that they can consider the long term effect of their continual use and abuse.</p> <p>To provide activities which encourage the participants to regain self-esteem.</p> <p>To promote the importance of family, health, hygiene and budget for day to day living.</p> <p>To establish strong links and greater interaction between the QPS, other government departments and government funded organisations and agencies and the Ku Ku Yalanji Aboriginal people of the greater Mossman/Daintree area.</p>
<p>Kowanyama Operational Practices</p>	<p>Kowanyama have introduced a number of operational practices to help police domestic violence issues, these include:</p> <p>Immediate response to all domestic violence complaints. Application to extend orders made for any breaches of domestic violence. If substantiated, noted on DV index so any future applications have some history to satisfy the element of an order "and is likely to re-occur."</p>	<p>No funding provided and this initiative uses local police resources.</p> <p>Victims of domestic violence are being educated and supported on their rights as victims and are aware and more likely to report breaches of domestic violence orders.</p> <p>This is an ongoing initiative that is progressing well.</p>	<p>Applications and statements of victim/aggrieved are tape recorded to avoid matters being withdrawn.</p> <p>Follow up of all orders about to expire.</p> <p>Extensions obtained for those that have a history of breaching orders.</p> <p>Service of orders on respondent recorded on tape for use in court to prove service knowledge and understanding.</p> <p>Separate acknowledgement slip compiled from a Tharpuntoo Legal Service document that is sent to their clients to explain domestic violence.</p> <p>A female community police officer is rostered to work at the women's shelter when an aggrieved spouse is in residence.</p> <p>All domestic violence matters are bailed in front of two Justices of the Peace for orders to be issued immediately if by consent. If not by consent, a temporary order is issued until the circuit court is next in Kowanyama.</p>

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Weipa/ Napranum Safe House	Joint project between police and Weipa Community Care Centre. A premises is rented from Comalco for \$75 per fortnight. It provides a "safe house" for victims of domestic violence.	No funding provided. The money to fund this service is raised through raffles and the local opportunity shop.	Protection of victims of domestic violence. The premises is an easily accessible venue for police 24 hours a day. The premises provides a safe environment for the victims of DV. Access to counselling is also provided by the local Community Care Group.
Pormpuraaw Domestic Violence Awareness	To raise awareness of action that can be taken by victims of Domestic Violence in the Pormpuraaw Community through partnerships with local DV Services and education.	There is no funding for this project. To educate community members on DV legislation and orders and to convey a clear message to the community that breaches of DV orders are not acceptable and punitive measures will be imposed if breaches do occur. Pormpuraaw Police have been involved in conducting workshops with community members to better inform victims of their options, including advising them that Police will take out DV Orders on their behalf.	The role of the women's shelter has been redefined with its scope of responsibilities. Weekly women's meetings have been established. Weekly men's meetings have been established. There are still some barriers regarding cultural sensitivity of women reporting DV to Police. There is still a fear of retribution from DV respondent however the courts have been imposing terms of imprisonment on respondents who breach DV orders.
Far Northern Region (All communities) Choice Awareness Program	The Choice Awareness Program was developed by Todd Hartley and John McLean of Cairns in an effort to encourage youth to make a positive choice about a number of issues. The program has conducted advertising campaigns centred on asking youth to make a positive choice about not using drugs and alcohol. There is a recognised problem in the Far Northern Region amongst youths in that many are using licit and illicit drugs. Under the Choice Awareness Program, youths are asked to make the correct choice in a non-judgmental way.	The amount of \$14,284 has been provided through the National Drug Strategy. An application for this funding was made by the Queensland Police Service to the National Drug Strategy Law Enforcement Funding Committee in October 2000. This Program is an ongoing campaign which is being conducted through the electronic and print media using television advertisements posters, stickers and a general education campaign in the Far Northern Region.	The Program aims to achieve a reduction in the use of illicit and illicit drugs. To raise awareness amongst children and youths of the effects of drug and alcohol. To foster, through a non-judgmental method, the choice of not using drugs and alcohol. To increase the policing presence in Schools in the Far Northern Region. To enhance the perception of the Queensland Police Service by being actively involved in proactive strategies to reduce drug and alcohol consumption.

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Far Northern Region (all communities) Fax Back Referral Program	This program was being progressively implemented in the Far Northern Region as from October 2001. It relies upon Regional and District Domestic Violence services forming a partnership with police to offer an improved referral service.	This is a service that is provided in agreement between the police, the aggrieved and the respective Domestic Violence Service using the resources of the participating organisations.	When police officers attend a suspected complaint of domestic violence, both the aggrieved and respondent are offered help to solve the underlying problem which caused the domestic violence. This help may include referral for marriage guidance, access to anger management courses or specific counselling. In areas where a station has a Police Liaison Officer (PLO), the victim or respondent can be offered a follow-up visit by a PLO.
Cairns (Indigenous community) Police Liaison Officer (PLO) Follow Up Program	<p>The Far Northern Region (FNR) has a consistently high rate of applications for Protection Orders issued under the <i>Domestic Violence (Family Protection) Act 1989</i> and the highest rate in relation to breaches of those orders. In fact, the FNR has twice the State average of breaches detected with a high proportion of offenders being male and of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander background.</p> <p>The Far Northern Region is proactively seeking to develop strategies to reduce domestic violence through prevention and enforcement.</p> <p>The Cairns Police Liaison Officer (PLO) Domestic Violence Follow-up Program is proving to be a valuable tool in both preventing domestic violence and identifying further breaches of protection orders.</p> <p>Targeted addresses of the respondents and aggrieved are identified and Indigenous Police Liaison Officers will attend these addresses and meet with both parties. (if possible). By following-up at a later time the Police Liaison Officers are able to address problems in a more controlled atmosphere. The Program involves using four PLOs on each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.</p>	Initial funding of \$2000 was provided through the QPS Problem Oriented Partnership Policing (POPP) Fund. The Program is presently not funding and is operated using the resources of the Queensland Police Service and its members.	<p>The primary objectives of the program have been to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• actively practice and encourage proactive interventions aimed at crime prevention and/or reduction;</li> <li>• improve liaison between the police service and other domestic violence service providers.</li> <li>• promote trust and understanding between those caught up in the domestic violence cycle and those persons and agencies that are attempting to stop it; and</li> <li>• providing an improved policing service in relation to domestic violence complaints.</li> <li>• reduce police calls for service in</li> </ul> <p>It has been found in a number of instances, that both aggrieved and respondent do not understand the conditions made on orders and are often fearful of the court process. Some respondents have stated that they only “know that they have to go to court but really don’t know what it is all about”. Many think that if they don’t go to court, a warrant will be issued and so intend to make themselves scarce after the court date if they don’t attend.</p>

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<p>Hopevale New Police Stations</p>	<p>A proposal for a police station at Hopevale is being evaluated at this point in time.</p>		
<p>Far Northern Region (All communities) Walk Away, Cool Down Campaign</p>	<p>The Far Northern Region (FNR) has a consistently high rate of applications for Protection Orders issued under the <i>Domestic Violence (Family Protection) Act 1989</i>.</p> <p>The Far Northern Region is 228% higher than the State average. Additionally, larger proportions of those breaches are from persons of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent.</p> <p>The Far Northern Region is proactively seeking to develop strategies to reduce domestic violence through prevention and enforcement. By collaborating with other agencies and the community in a co-ordinated approach to domestic violence this is being achieved. This project has improved the integrated approach of all agencies to domestic violence and fostered the benefits of a co-ordinated community response.</p> <p>The project, using this ideal, began in April 2000, when a multi-agency meeting was held at the Far Northern Police Regional Office to discuss a response to domestic violence. This meeting was attended by representatives of the various groups active in the Far Northern Region in domestic violence issues.</p> <p>A decision was made to respond by developing a media campaign to encourage potential offenders to walk away from domestic violence, cool down, and solve their problems in another way.</p>	<p>As at 1 February 2000, representatives of these agencies were members of the Steering Committee that overviews the project:</p> <p>Queensland Police Service Domestic Violence Service Lifeline Ruth's Women's Shelter Centacare Community Corrections Department of Families, Youth and Community Care Legal Aid, Queensland Family Law Court of Australia Queensland Housing St Vincent's Community Services Wu Chopperen Medical Services Cairns District Regional Indigenous Men Group Tharpuntoo Legal Service Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islands Policy and Development Department of Premier and Cabinet Queensland Health ATSIC Education Queensland Njiku Jowan Legal Service Aboriginal Co-ordinating Committee Apunipima Cape York Health Council Cairns City Council.</p> <p>Funding of \$34500 has been provided through DACER and the QPS (POPP) Fund</p>	<p>The primary objective is to significantly reduce the incidence of domestic violence in the Far Northern Region.</p> <p>This will be achieved through a number of proactive strategies as outlined below:</p> <p>Provide information to the public regarding the incidence of domestic violence in their community;</p> <p>Encourage "would be" domestic violence offenders to walk away from violence, cool down, and solve their problems in a calmer atmosphere;</p> <p>Provide information to the community as to where they can go to receive assistance in solving the underlying problem contributing to the domestic violence;</p> <p>Improve the integrated approach of all agencies involved in seeking to reduce domestic violence within the community; and</p> <p>Enhance support services in dealing with victims and offenders.</p>

**Queensland Health**

<b>Program/service/initiative</b>	<b>Brief description</b>	<b>Level of funding/service</b>	<b>Outcomes/comments</b>
<b>Mossman Gorge</b>			
Primary Health Care	Primary health care provided by outreach service from Mossman Community Health, plus weekly visits by private GP from Port Douglas	Funded out of Mossman Hospital/community development budget.	No dedicated Alcohol & Other Drug (AOD) worker currently. Funding obtained for 1 community development/clinical AOD position from Commonwealth Regional Health Services; position currently being advertised (as of 21/9/01).  Community also receives occasional outreach visits from counsellors with ATODS Cairns.
Alcohol and Other Drugs (ATODS) Counselling Service	Occasional visits from counsellors employed by ATODS Cairns	See ATODS Cairns, below	
<b>Wujal Wujal</b>			
Primary Health Care Centre	4 RNs, 4 HWs.	\$806,909	No dedicated Alcohol & Other Drug (AOD) worker, but funding has been allocated for 1 position.  Local group in Wujal Wujal is also seeking funding for a Healing Centre at Zig Zag, near community; no funding obtained to date.
Life Promotion Officers	2 positions funded by QH, placed with Community Councils; funded under National Mental Health Strategy – until June 2003	\$107,438 (2001-2002 exp.)	Incumbent in 1 position is also Council Chairperson, which reduces his availability as Life Promotion Officer; second position currently unfilled; adequacy of support for these positions questionable.
ATODS/Crime Prevention	Alcohol & Other Drugs Counsellor based in Cooktown visits Wujal Wujal	See Cooktown ATODS below	
<b>Hopevale</b>			
Primary Health centre	Staffed by 5 RNs, 5 HWs; other services: psychiatric nurse visits 2 days per fortnight; psychiatrist from Cairns visits quarterly.	\$1,498,974	No dedicated Alcohol & Other Drug (AOD) worker, but funding has been allocated for 1 position.
Life Promotion Officers	2 positions funded by QH, placed with Community Councils; funded under National Mental Health Strategy – until June 2003	\$89,968 (2001-2002 exp.)	Adequacy of support for these positions questionable.

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ATODS/Crime Prevention	Alcohol & Other Drugs Counsellor based in Cooktown visits Wujal Wujal	See Cooktown ATODS below	
<b>Coen</b>			
Community HC	Staffed by 2 RNs, 2 HWs; provides emergency care & programs including women's health, mental health, child health, sexual health, men's health, immunisation.  Visiting specialist services: physician, thoracic physician, obst/gynae, paediatrician, ophthalmologist, psychiatrist, ENT.	\$499,800	Well Person's Health Check 1998-2000.
<b>Laura</b>			
Outpatients' clinic	DON + 1 HW.	\$186,482	
<b>Lockhart River</b>			
Community HC	Staffed by 4 RNs and 7 HWs; 24 hour accident and emergency; primary health care; aged care; child and adolescent health; family relationships; health promotion; injury prevention;  Visiting services provided from Weipa: sexual health; alcohol and drug; mental health; women's health; visiting services.  Services provided by RFDS: evacuations; general practice (weekly); child health (weekly); dental (monthly and long visits twice yearly); psychologist; women's health (3 monthly)	\$1,244,079	49 admissions in 1999/00
Crime Prevention (Community Action Around Alcohol Project)	1 Community Alcohol Project Officer position funded	\$75,472	Incumbent resigned Sept 2001; position to be re-advertised.
<b>Bamaga</b>			
Bamaga Hospital & Community Health Centre	14 bed hospital recently completed.	\$1,997,354	
<b>Injinoo</b>			
Primary Health Care Centre	2 HWs	\$62,553	

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<b>New Mapoon</b>			
Primary Health Care Centre	2 HWs	\$92,247	
<b>Umagico</b>			
Primary Health Care Centre	2 HWs	\$78,450	
<b>Selsia</b>			
Primary Health Care Centre	2 HWs	\$84,585	
<b>Mapoon</b>			
Community HC	1 bed; 1 RN, 2 HWs; visiting services: medical (fortnightly); ophthalmologist; ENT; women's health; psychologist; dental; breast screen.	\$387,630	11 admissions in 1999/00; Well Person's Health Check 1998-2000.
<b>Napranum</b>			
Community HC	4 beds; 3 nurses; 7 HWs; services ?	\$733,243	48 admissions in 1999/00; Well Person's Health Check 1998-2000.
<b>Weipa</b>			
Hospital	16 beds; staffing: 1 medical; 19 RNs; services: medical/surgical; inpatient services; casualty services for Weipa and surrounding communities; general surgery; x-ray; outpatients services; ultrasound cardiography; endoscopies; gynaecological surgery; ophthalmic surgery; low risk birthing; colonoscopy; dental surgery; ECG - stress testing; physiotherapist. Clinics available: immunisation clinic, antenatal clinic/women's health. Other services: antenatal classes in the community; liaison officer (Indigenous) services	\$3,535,775	935 admissions in 1999/00;
Community HC	Co-located with hospital	Incl. in hospital budget	
Alcohol Tobacco and Other Drugs Program Coordinator	1 AO5 position funded under Crime Prevention Funds	\$65,000	Position currently filled in temporary capacity; being advertised nationally for permanent appointment.

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Crime Prevention (Community Action Around Alcohol Project)	1 Community Alcohol Project Officer position funded	\$48,872	
Croc Eisteddfod	Annual health promotion “festival of stories and dreams”, celebrating Indigenous youth culture and aiming to address health, education, reconciliation and social justice issues in a non threatening way.	\$80,000	In 2001 held in Thursday Island
<b>Arukun</b>			
Community HC	Staffed by 6 RNs, 5 HWs; provides emergency care & programs including women’s health, mental health, child health, sexual health, men’s health, immunisation.  Visiting specialist services: physician, thoracic physician, obst/gynae, paediatrician, ophthalmologist, psychiatrist, ENT.	\$1,650,374	Well Person’s Health Check 1998-2000.
Crime Prevention (Community Action Around Alcohol Project)	1 Community Alcohol Project Officer position funded	\$75,472 budget	Incumbent resigned; discussions currently underway with Apunipima Cape York Health Council regarding possible joint appointment.
<b>Pompuraaw</b>			
Community HC	4 beds; 6 RNs	\$1,055,194	57 admissions in 1999/00; injuries the most frequent cause of inpatient episodes; Well Person’s Health Check 1998-2000.
Crime Prevention (Community Action Around Alcohol Project)	1 Community Alcohol Project Officer position funded	\$75,472 budget	
<b>Kowanyama</b>			
Community HC	Staffed by medical officer 6.5 days per week (employed by RFDS); 5 RNs, 3 HWs;	\$1,552,572	In 1999/00, injuries the most frequent category of admission episode; Well Person’s Health Check 1998-2000.
Crime Prevention (Community Action Around Alcohol Project)	1 Community Alcohol Project Officer position funded	\$75,472 budget	Position unfilled at present; discussions currently underway with Apunipima Cape York Health Council regarding possible joint appointment.
<b>Mornington Is.</b>			

<b>Program/service/initiative</b>	<b>Brief description</b>	<b>Level of funding/service</b>	<b>Outcomes/comments</b>
Hospital	11 beds; hospital services: primary health, emergency and a range of community services; Outreach services: A community Indigenous health program provides outreach services to surrounding homeland communities;	\$2,309,907	Well Person's Health Check 1998-2000.
Crime Prevention (Community Action Around Alcohol Project)	1 Community Alcohol Project Officer position funded	\$80,893 budget	Incumbent resigned; delays in recruiting; position not filled at present; negotiations underway about possible restructuring of position.
<b>Yarrabah</b>			
Hospital	10 beds; Hospital General Ward Specialist services –clinics available, outpatients, women's health Allied health services –outreach services diabetes, mental health, dental, antenatal, gynaecology	\$1,939,079	1,099 admissions in 1999/00; Alcohol intoxication & withdrawal the most frequent cause of admission (90 admissions); injuries the second most frequent cause (82 admissions).
Crime Prevention (Community Action Around Alcohol Project)	1 Community Alcohol Project Officer position funded	\$68,872	
Life Promotion Officers	2 positions funded by QH, placed with Community Councils; funded under National Mental Health Strategy – until June 2003	\$112,386 (2001-2002 exp.)	Adequacy of support for these positions questionable.
<b>Cairns Base Hospital</b>			

Program/service/initiative	Brief description	Level of funding/service	Outcomes/comments
	277 beds; services, medical, surgical, obstetric/gynaecology, specialist services cardiology, emergency medicine, endocrinology, ENT surgery, infectious diseases, intensive care, gastroenterology, geriatrics, neurology, oncology, ophthalmology, oral surgery, orthopaedics, paediatrics, pathology, psychiatry, rheumatology, renal medicine, surgery, thoracic medicine, urology, vascular surgery; allied health services dietetics, physiotherapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy, social work, pharmacy, outreach services obstetric/gynaecology, anaesthetics, orthopaedic, surgery, general medicine, thoracic medicine, paediatrics, mental health, geriatrics, dental, other aged services geriatric services unit; other services sexual health, alcohol & drug, dental	\$93,359,713	31,349 admissions in 1999/00
Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Service (ATODS), Queensland Health, Community Alcohol and Drug Team, Cairns	Provides Educational and health promotion programs, including a major health promotion initiative in the form of a Croc Eisteddfod, held annually in a community in either the Cape or Torres Strait;  ATODS Cairns office also employs three counsellors (two of whom are Indigenous), who travel intermittently to communities in Cape York; an additional Indigenous counsellor will also shortly be appointed, and work part-time in Cape communities, under a Commonwealth Drug Diversion Program. The program is for people charged with minor drug-related offences who do not have a prior criminal record, and is intended as an alternative to a custodial sentence.	\$471,500 (excl. expenditure on Croc Eisteddfod)	
Addiction Help Agency, Cairns	NGO; Alcohol and Other Drug Counselling Service; takes referrals from Cape district	\$166,030 (2001-2002 grant) + one-off grant of \$2085. Funding till June 2003 only	

<b>Program/service/initiative</b>	<b>Brief description</b>	<b>Level of funding/service</b>	<b>Outcomes/comments</b>
Aborigines & Islander Alcohol Relief Service, Cairns & Emerald Creek	NGO; runs residential treatment centres in Cairns (Douglas House, 17 beds) and Emerald Creek (Rose Colless Haven, 16 beds) respectively; both centres take clients from Cape York communities; QH funds 2 counsellor positions, one at each facility.	\$102,009. Funding till June 2003 only	
Youthlink, Cairns	NGO; targets homeless youth, including those with D & A problems	\$170,729 (2001-2002 grant)	
Mental Health Resource Service, Cairns	NGO; Cairns based info and referral service; accepts referrals from Cape York communities	\$72,524 (2001-2002 grant)	
<b>Cooktown Multi-Purpose Health Service</b>			
	29 bed centre; Services: Hospital Emergency, General Ward, Minor Surgical, Specialist Services Medical Imaging, Clinics Available, General Outpatients, Dental, ANC Classes, Allied Health Services, Physiotherapy, Optometry, Occupational Health, Outreach Services Orthopaedics, Obstetrics & Gynaecology, Thoracic, Medicine, Paediatrics, Mental Health, Other Aged Services Long Stay Care, Palliative Care, Respite/Diversional, Therapy, Other Services HACC Services	\$3,259,875	1277 admissions in 1999/00; injuries 2 <sup>nd</sup> most common cause of admission
Cooktown Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Service (ATODS)	1 ATODS counsellor, serving Cooktown, Hopevale, Wujal	\$64,000	
Cape York Mental Health Services	QH funds 2 clinical positions plus 1 HW position, serving communities in Cape York District; in addition one "Bringing Them Home" Counsellor position funded directly by Commonwealth.	\$174,312 expenditure in 2000-2001	

## Justice and Attorney-General

Program/service/initiative	Brief description	Level of funding/service	Outcomes/comments
Aurukun, Bamaga, Coen, Hope Vale, Doomadgee, Great Palm Island, Kowanyama, Lockhart River, Mornington Island, Normanton, Pormpuraaw, Thursday Island, Woorabinda, Weipa and Yarrabah and negotiations are currently in progress for circuit to Badu Island			
Courts	Magistrates Courts Circuit	Not possible to separate	Hearing of Criminal Cases
Doomadgee, Normanton, Mornington Island, Weipa, Aurukun, Pormpuraaw, Kowanyama, Thursday Island, Bamaga, Hope Vale, Lockhart River and Cooktown			
	District Courts Circuit		Hearing of Criminal Cases
Hope Vale, Wujal Wujal, Kowanyama, Bamaga (includes 5 NPA communities)			
Justices of the Peace	Magistrates Court constituted by local Indigenous Justices of the Peace (Magistrates Courts)	Total program has recurrent funding of \$80,000	Increased access to justice and empowerment of community members. Negotiations underway to commence the program at Pormpuraaw
Kowanyama, Aurukun			
Community Outreach Program	Provide information and support to victims of personal violence in their communities	Recurrent funding of \$60,000	Service level agreements
Kowanyama, Aurukun and Bamaga			
Fast Track Program	Expedite matters through the criminal justice system	Funding from ODPP base funding	Initial evaluation concluded that matters being processed quicker than before and consideration being given to expand the program
Courts	Communication Facilitators Course	Funding within current Divisional budget	Second stage to Aboriginal English Handbook. Facilitators will advise counsel of communication issues which could be misinterpreted
<b>Cape and Gulf Communities</b>			
Legal Aid Queensland Integrated Indigenous Strategy	Provide for victims of crime services and employ two general law specialists in Townsville and Cairns to provide service to remote communities	Recurrent funding of \$450,000	To ensure that Indigenous people are not disadvantaged by distance or other means of accessing a range of legal services. Program will become operational in Nov/Dec 2001
Policy & Legislation Division	Input of Elders, Community Justice Groups and respected persons on sentence	Within Departmental budget	Amendment to <i>Penalties &amp; Sentences Act 1992</i> and <i>Juvenile Justice Act 1992</i> . Being monitored
Policy & Legislation Division	Reform of <i>Bail Act 1980</i>	Within Departmental budget	Examine feasibility of legislative reform, for example the Bail Act, public drunkenness. Currently being monitored.
Kowanyama, Bamaga, Pormpuraaw			
Property Services	Construction of Community Justice Centres	\$1,400,000	Construct community justice centre at Pormpuraaw. Due for completion March 2002.
Atherton, Aurukun, Bamaga, Cairns, Coen, Cooktown, Doomadgee, Hopevale, Hughenden, Injinoo, Kowanyama, Lockhart River, Mareeba, Marpoon, Mosman Gorge, Mt Isa, New Mapoon, Normanton, Palm Island, Pormpuraaw, Richmond, Seisia, Umagico, Woorabinda, Wujal Wujal, Yarrabah			

Program/service/initiative	Brief description	Level of funding/service	Outcomes/comments
Anti-Discrimination Commission of Queensland	Tracking Your Rights	DATSIP provided \$40,000 to Anti-Discrimination Commission to research, write and produce package for Queensland	Facilitates resolution of issues by Indigenous communities at local level and raises awareness rights.
Alternative Dispute Resolution Branch	Mediation Project	Funding within the ADR base funding	ADR has 29 Indigenous mediators on the panel across the state as well as employing an Indigenous Mediation Co-ordinator

## Queensland Transport

Program/service/initiative	Brief Description	Level of funding/service	Outcomes/Comments
<b>All Cape York Communities</b>			
Rural and Remote Airport Development Program	The program provides capital grants to assist airport development in rural and remote communities. Funds in the program are limited and are allocated to projects which best meet the program criteria (financial, economic, environmental, safety and social). The program provides for assistance for up to 50% of the cost of an approved project. In the case of basic access, funding of more than 50% may be considered.	Approximately 50% of the program is delivered in the Cape York and Torres Strait region. \$2.3m is available for the 2001/2 program. In 1999/2000 \$600,000 was spent sealing the airstrip in Aurukun and \$186,000 was spent on repairs to the airport at Bamaga In 2001/02 there are no funds currently allocated to Cape York communities. \$1.2m is allocated to Torres Strait communities and other Aboriginal communities	Provision of safe access to basic air services, including emergency services Improved regional development. Bamaga airport requires rectification works. Allocation of funds in being considered.
<b>All Indigenous communities in Northern Region</b>			
Remote Communities Road Safety Project	Supporting the reduction in the level of road trauma by working with the communities to identify, plan & address their road safety issues. Activities have included training for driver's licenses, bicycle safety and general road safety awareness.	Limited life funding expires June 2002. Funding has provided a project officer to support communities as well as grant monies to some communities to support local road safety initiatives.	Increase in number of community members with licences & increased awareness of road safety. Funding finishes June 2002. Recently evaluated for effectiveness and recommendations still to be considered.
<b>Indigenous people serving custodial sentences</b>			
Indigenous Drivers Licences Project Townsville. Partnership between Department of Corrective Services and Queensland Transport to introduce road rule training and learner permit testing inside the Townsville Correctional facility – similar to a remote police station. Business case in draft form.	Many Indigenous people are incarcerated for driving without licences. After leaving prison they re-offend as they still have no licence and consequently are again imprisoned. Statistics indicate sufficient numbers to be of concern.	No funding has been sought or provided. In Part A of this project costs are expected to be absorbed within each agency.	Indigenous people can experience training in an appropriate way to increase awareness of the road rules for safety. They can also return to their communities with a learner's permit as part of their rehabilitation. Camera equipment, procedures and standards under a memorandum of understanding still being worked through. Exploring opportunities to move into Part B of this project where Drivers' licences and practical tests may be conducted. Policy issues need to be overcome as well as security and audit standards. If approved and successful, the process may be extended to the more remote communities in Cape York and other areas of Queensland. Funding will perhaps then become more of an issue

**Cape York Coordination Unit – Cape York Partnerships : Premier and Cabinet**

Program/service/initiative	Brief Description	Level of funding/service	Outcomes/Comments
<b>Cape York Partnerships</b>			
	<p>The Department of the Premier and Cabinet allocate a budget to supply staff and office equipment for the Cape York Partnerships Project.</p>	<p>The Department of the Premier and Cabinet allocate a yearly budget of \$531 000, which includes the employment of two full time officers.</p> <p>Of the Cape York Partnerships allocation \$308 000 is provided to the Cape York Land Council to coordinate community involvement in Cape York Partnership activities</p>	<p>Projects undertaken by Cape York Partnerships include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Negotiation Tables</li> <li>Land Management and Regional Action Plan</li> <li>Cape York Youth Network</li> <li>Coen Website</li> </ul>
<b>Mossman Gorge</b>			
	<p>The Cape York Partnerships Project has brought about new relationships between Government, business and Indigenous leaders in Cape York, and will break welfare dependency by focusing on leadership, economic and social development, strengthening families and governance arrangements.</p> <p>A key component of the process has been the development of the negotiation tables. These tables have been successfully trialed in communities on Cape York. The negotiation tables are engaging communities in meaningful dialogue and focus on discussing issues with the community with government responding.</p>	<p>Held 6/8/01</p> <p>DATSIPD are in negotiations with DSD in relation to the supply of \$ 70 000 in funding to undertake a business study for the establishment of a multi-purpose community centre.</p>	<p>As a result of the Negotiation Table, the Mossman Gorge Community Action Plan was developed, which identifies the community issues, the community goals, and how the issues will be progressed through the responsible government agency.</p> <p>The issues raised include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• housing ownership and maintenance;</li> <li>• land transfer;</li> <li>• education of pre-school children;</li> <li>• employment and training initiatives;</li> <li>• development of a community centre;</li> <li>• economic development matters.</li> </ul>
<b>Aurukun</b>			

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	<p>The Cape York Partnerships Project has brought about new relationships between Government, business and Indigenous leaders in Cape York, and will break welfare dependency by focusing on leadership, economic and social development, strengthening families and governance arrangements.</p> <p>A key component of the process has been the development of the negotiation tables. These tables have been successfully trialed in communities on Cape York. The negotiation tables are engaging communities in meaningful dialogue and focus on discussing issues with the community with government responding.</p>	Held 20/11/00	<p>This meeting with senior state and federal government representatives and the Aurukun community prioritised issues identified by the community.</p> <p>Some of the key commitments negotiated included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>agreement that state departments and the Aurukun community will use the ‘partnership’ model of governance</li> <li>confirmation that Education Qld will revert to the clan school system to a standard comprehensive year drafts model of educational delivery</li> <li>Education Qld, DETIR, Comalco and the community will formulate a strategy around skills development and employment targets</li> <li>Families and Department Families and Community Services will provide funding to construct a childcare and family support centre.</li> </ul>
<b>Lockhart River</b>			
	<p>The Cape York Partnerships Project has brought about new relationships between Government, business and Indigenous leaders in Cape York, and will break welfare dependency by focusing on leadership, economic and social development, strengthening families and governance arrangements.</p> <p>A key component of the process has been the development of the negotiation tables. These tables have been successfully trialed in communities on Cape York. The negotiation tables are engaging communities in meaningful dialogue and focus on discussing issues with the community with government responding.</p>	24/10/00	<p>Attendees agreed the “table” was a powerful method of conducting business between the community and government. It presented an opportunity for the community leaders to negotiate for the re-allocation of resources, allowing the community to advance their aspirations by directing government on the needs and placement of these resources. Some commitments agreed to by government departments include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• reallocation of financial resources to fund community driven VET programs (DETIR)</li> <li>• Funding for a community development officer and establishment of an internet cafe(Ed. Qld)</li> <li>• Development of a community driven community justice model (DATSIPD, Ed. Qld).</li> <li>• Development of a skills and needs audit of training requirements (DETIR)</li> </ul>
<b>Land Management on Cape York Peninsula: involving regional Aboriginal organisations</b>			

Program/service/initiative	Brief Description	Level of funding/service	Outcomes/Comments
	Land and natural resource management partnerships to bring together the various government agencies and regional Aboriginal organisations involved in Land management in the Cape to develop a regional action plan.	Held 18/12/00	<p>The meeting successfully achieved an agreement of principles to support the basic structure of service delivery to the region. This included a commitment from government agencies to support the planning and development work drafted by Balkanu and the Cape York Land Council on sub-regional land and natural resource management (inc. sea areas) on Cape York Peninsula through partnerships in the following areas:</p> <p>Resources (funding, advice, expertise) needed to establish and operate sub regional land management centres</p> <p>Employment and training of community land managers.  Development of land management infrastructure.  Economic development opportunities. Policy and legislation.</p>

## Tourism, Racing and Fair Trading

Program/service/initiative	Brief description	Level of funding/service	Outcomes/comments
Liquor Licensing Division Indigenous Service Delivery Program	<p>Development of Community Alcohol Reference Groups and Community Alcohol Management Plans in Indigenous Communities, both Aboriginal and Torres Strait and the Employment of 6 licensing Officers including two administrative staff in various locations through out the State.</p> <p>2000/2001: Program delivery, development of alcohol reference group, alcohol management plan, including enforcement and compliance. In Lockhart River, Aurukun, Yarrabah and Palm Island.</p> <p>2001/2002 ten communities within Queensland are targeted for the development of the program. These are Pormpuraaw, Kowanyama, Wujal Wujal, Hopevale, Napranum, Umagico, Bamaga, in the Cape and Mornington Island in the Gulf, Mer and Badu island in the Torres Straits</p>	\$2.2 million over a 4 year period	<p>A decrease in the level of family violence in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.</p> <p>A decrease in offences in which alcohol is a contributing factor.</p> <p>A decrease in alcohol related hospital admissions and presentations to clinics.</p> <p>Regulation of the supply distribution and consumption of liquor within communities. And</p> <p>The Development of community alcohol reference groups within communities to progress the facilitation and development of Community Alcohol Management Plans.</p> <p>Issues include Co-ordination across government agencies.</p> <p>Agencies Commitment to the development, implementation and evaluation of a Community Alcohol Management Plan.</p> <p>Liquor Licensing Divisions available resources, as all communities are expensive to travel to. This is not only about the management plans but also the level of compliance and enforcement.</p>

## State Development

Program/service/initiative	Brief Description	Level of funding/service	Outcomes/Comments
Cape York Partnerships Task Force (CYPTF)	<p>DSD is the lead agency for the formulation and progression of the economic development component of the Cape York Partnerships program. This component is known as the Cape York Partnerships Economic Development Strategy (CYPEDS).</p> <p>CYPTF liaises closely with the Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Policy in relation to the implementation of the "Towards a Qld Govt and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander 10 Year Partnership 2001-2011" and the Office of Regional Development (ORD) that Chairs the Indigenous Economic Development Working Group established under this initiative.</p>	<p>'whole-of-government' budget allocation of \$0.5M in 2001-2002; Additionally CYPTF funding of \$0.35M pa.; Office of Regional Development grants and business support program up to \$0.2M.</p>	<p>Note: CYPTF only recently established.</p> <p>CYPTF has funded the Balkanu Regional Economic Development Strategy (REDS); Assisted in the facilitation of the Indigenous Enterprise Partnerships (IEP); Organised &amp; facilitated the Weipa Business Summit; Ongoing progression of economic development proposals; Funding provided for a number of specific Indigenous business proposals</p> <p>Coordinates 7 inter-departmental economic development working groups.</p> <p>DSD is actively engaged in the Cape York partnerships program thru' Formal Cape York partnerships consultation processes such as Negotiation Tables;</p> <p>Regular follow up and consultation with extensive business and other key stakeholder networks established at the Premier's Business Summit;</p> <p>Direct contact with individuals and companies that express an interest in advancing a specific economic development project;</p> <p>Regular liaison with Indigenous communities and regional/rep bodies; close cooperation with the IEP;</p> <p>Key initiative to establish Indigenous Enterprise Hubs in Cooktown, Coen/Lockhart R &amp; Weipa well advanced.</p>
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Business Development Grant Scheme	<p>The Scheme assists Queensland Indigenous business organisations and individual business owners develop their entrepreneurial and management skills to identify and capitalise on business opportunities.</p> <p>The scheme is not geographically specific. Funding is available to Indigenous businesses and organisations across Qld.</p>	\$70,000 per annum	<p>Business development opportunities for Indigenous business organisations and individuals business owners.</p> <p>Release Indigenous business intenders product will be accompanied by cultural information to all SDCs to encourage more active promotion of the scheme.</p>

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Kowanyama Council and Aboriginal Community	Under the ATSI grant scheme, a project has been funded to develop enterprise development plans for a small scale aquaculture (red claw) project.	\$10,000	An enterprise development plan in keeping with community vision, and strategic plan. Release Indigenous business intenders product will be accompanied by cultural information to all SDCs to encourage more active promotion of the scheme.
Poruma Island Tourism Development	The Torres Strait Regional Authority was provided \$10,000 for the Poruma Island Tourism Development Project under the Regional Business Development Scheme (RBDS). The project is aimed at increasing the economic independence of Coconut Island residents. Total turnover is estimated to be \$250,000-\$300,000 per annum. The majority of guests will be the high yield market from overseas. Therefore, direct export benefits and four full-time positions will be created, with additional secondary business from arts and craft sales and vessel charters.	\$10,000 was provided as a one-off RBDS grant (2000/01).	It is too early in the project to determine the success of the marketing strategy; however, a keen interest has been displayed by the median which includes several visits by major Australian newspapers. Expected outcomes include: Increased International Sales of \$200,000 in 2001/02; \$250,000 in 2002/03; and \$300,000 in 2003/04. Increased Interstate Sales of \$50,000 in 2001/02; \$60,000 in 2002/03; and \$100,000 in 2003/04. New Jobs Generated of 4 in 2001/02 and 4 in 2003/04. Re-Invested Capital of \$300,000 in 2003/04.

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Cape York Digital Network Business Plan	<p>Balkanu Cape York Development Corporation was provided with a \$50,000 grant (paid 30/06/00-21/02/00) to complete a business plan for the Cape York Digital Network (CYDN). The proposed CYDN is a multimedia carrier. It would be an electronic road into the Cape, carrying video and audio signals and any form of information anyone may wish to send to or from the Cape communities. The CYDN would support video conferencing, tele-medicine, electronic funds transfer, internet access and reduced telephone costs.</p> <p>The Business Plan for CYDN included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● An organisation review of Balkanu (the proponent);</li> <li>● Identifying &amp; reviewing technical requirements and operational components of the project;</li> <li>● Identifying a market assessment which will include community, government agency and private enterprise consultations;</li> <li>● Recommending an appropriate structure to manage the CYDN; &amp;</li> <li>● Providing an implementation schedule for all elements of the project.</li> </ul>	\$50,000 was provided as a one-off grant under RBDS.	<p>The CYDN was submitted for funding under the Federal Government's Networking the Nation Grants Scheme, however as yet has been unsuccessful. One factor is due to a successful funding application for the Outback Digital Network Ltd (DON) of \$5,223,206 under the 9<sup>th</sup> Funding Round. The ODN will provide broadband terrestrial infrastructure network, equipment and services (including videoconferencing and Internet access) to the 17 ODN communities situated on the Cape York Peninsula in Queensland. Also approved in the 9<sup>th</sup> Funding Round was \$3,439,500 for Cape York CDMA Mobile Telephony Provisioning – network to 11 communities in CYP and Thursday Island (Laura, Lakeland Downs, Coen, Lockhart River, Weipa, Kowanyama, Aurukun, Bamaga, Hope Vale, Pormpuraaw and Thursday Island).</p>
Equity Participation in Lizard Island Joint Venture Resort Development	<p>Balkanu Cape York Development Corporation has been provided \$12,000 of a \$20,000 grant (19/06/01) for an Equity Participation in Lizard Island Joint Venture Resort Development project. This project is one of the most significant commercial opportunities arising from the Cape York Business Summit. The project involves a study that will examine the business case for Yuuruu Aboriginal Corporation becoming a Joint Venture partner with a private developer in a proposed five star eco resort on Lizard Island.</p> <p>The proposed new development is expected to be located adjacent to the existing Lizard Island resort operated by P&amp;O Resorts on the existing lease.</p>	\$12,000 of a \$20,000 grant has been provided so far as a one-off grant under RBDS (19/06/01).	<p>Expected outcomes include:</p> <p>New Capital Investment of \$4M in 2002/03;</p> <p>New Jobs Generated of 20 in 2001/03.</p> <p>Re-Invested Capital of \$in 2003/04.</p>

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Cairns Regional Economic Development Corporation	DSD provides \$750,000 over 3 years of core funding to the Cairns Regional Economic Development Corporation (CREDC), to drive regional economic development in the Far North Queensland Region.	\$750,000 over 3 years	
Cape York Peninsula Development Association (CYPDA)	DSD provides \$300,000 over 3 years of core funding to the CYPDA. DSD also provides \$180,000 over 3 years for a Regional Business Advisor under the Queensland Regional Business Advisory Scheme (QRBAS).	\$300,000 over 3 years core funding to CYPDA. \$180,000 over 3 years under QRBAS.	Through the RBA Program, CYPDA has been able to add value to the generally scant resources available through other agencies, both state and federal governments, and also NGOs, to strengthen institutions and build the capacity of organisations from enterprises on Aboriginal out-stations to the establishment of sub-regional industry associations across the Peninsula.
Gulf Local Authority Development Association (GLADA)	DSD provides \$300,000 over 3 years of core funding to GLADA. DSD also provides \$180,000 over 3 years for a Regional Business Advisor under the Queensland Regional Business Advisory Scheme (QRBAS).  GLADA is a regional organisation of councils comprising the shires of Burke, Carpentaria, Croydon and Etheridge and the Aboriginal community of Kowanyama in the Gulf Region of Far Northern Queensland. The Association is serviced by a secretariat located in Cairns. The region covers an area referred to as the Gulf Savannah with an area in excess of 180,000 square kilometres.	\$300,000 over 3 years core funding to GLADA. \$180,000 over 3 years under QRBAS.	GLADA has been successful in sourcing community contributions for projects such as a recent film audit, where 20 businesses contributed to advertising on the CD-Rom. The organisation is continuing to foster a close working relationship with CREDC, particularly on issues such as the establishment of Points of Presence (IT) through the Gulf. A Tourism Office has also been established in Cairns for the purpose of developing tourism opportunities in the GLADA Region. GLADA has received funding (\$143,000) for the 12-month employment of a Project Officer to begin the implementation of strategies contained in the Gulf Regional Development Plan.

### Industrial Relations

<b>Program/service/initiative</b>	<b>Brief Description</b>	<b>Level of funding/service</b>	<b>Outcomes/Comments</b>
All Cape York : Workplace Health & Safety	Audits, pre- and post-visits, phone service from Cairns	Approx. annual cost of \$30,000 (excluding phone service)	Improved awareness of WH&S issues; audits of accredited providers of certificates to operate plant. Current discussion within Department of need for more accredited providers to service the Cape.
All Cape York Industrial Relations Services	Wage complaint investigations; Phone advisory service from Thursday island and Cairns.	Approx annual cost of \$10,500 (exc. Phone service)	Resolution of wage disputes; Improved awareness of obligation and responsibilities in relation to awards and legislative requirements.

## Natural Resources and Mines

Program/service/initiative	Brief Description	Level of funding/service	Outcomes/Comments
Injinoo, Coen, Laura, Weipa, Hope Vale			
Land Trust Support	Assistance with meeting regulations and obligations of Land Trust.	Part salary of existing staff.	Hope Vale included lawyers and surveyor costs for leases and blockholder issue : cost \$250,000.
Bamaga, Injinoo, New Mapoon, Seisia, Umagico, Mapoon, Napranum, Aurukun, Pormpuraw, Kowanyama, Lockhart River, HopeVale & Wujal Wujal			
Indigenous Community Water Services Support	Technical Officer (Cairns based) support visits providing an advisory, training & supervisory service to Aboriginal Community Councils to ensure appropriate asset management practices and hence levels of service are provided by each community's water supply & sewerage infrastructure.	No grants. Base funding to salaries & operating expenses only for two technical officers. Visits of 3 to 4 day duration (4 to 6 times per annum) per Cape community. Budget: \$180,000 approx. Annual workshop for ATSI Essential Services Officers to be held in Cairns. Budget: \$50,000.	To ensure the Community Councils have good asset management practices. Assist Council's water and sewerage officers in setting up operations and maintenance management systems to maximise the life cycle of the water related infrastructure. Our funding only relates to the DOGIT Community Councils. Homeland and other emerging communities also need this type of assistance to ensure they receive a adequate quantity and good quality drinking water for the health and wellbeing of these communities
Cape York Partnerships	Negotiation Tables: provision of technical support for discussion; e.g. GIS.	Part salary of existing staff.	
Land Transfers	Research and prepare for transfers.	Approx \$700,000 for Partnerships and Transfer involvement.	