



NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING

In accordance with Section 254C of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* this notice is to advise that the Trustee Council and Ordinary Council Meetings for the month of **AUGUST 2026** will be held online by Microsoft (TEAMS) as follows:

Wednesday, 19 August 2026

- **Trustee Meeting (9.00am to 10.30am)**
- **Ordinary Meeting (10.30am to 5.00pm)**

Microsoft (TEAMS) Meeting ID: 490 796 011 588 78 | Passcode: NV3ea23L

The attendance of each Councillor is requested.

Agenda papers for each meeting will also soon be available on Council's website (except for any Closed Business papers) for members of the public and can be accessed by clicking on the link below:

<https://tsirc.qld.gov.au/about-us/meetings/>

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<https://www.youtube.com/@IslandCouncil/streams>

James William
Chief Executive Officer

14 August 2026





ORDINARY MEETING

19 AUGUST 2026

AGENDA

Time: 10.30am to 5.00pm

Venue: *Microsoft (TEAMS) Meeting ID: 490 796 011 588 78 | Passcode: NV3ea23L*

ORDER OF BUSINESS

10.30am	A. WELCOME & QUORUM CONFIRMATION ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS OPENING PRAYER OBSERVANCES B. LEAVES OF ABSENCE & APOLOGIES C. CONFLICT OF INTEREST DECLARATIONS D. LIVE STREAM. <u><i>This meeting is live streamed on Council's YouTube Channel.</i></u> 1. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES (21-22 July 2026) 1.1. Action Items Update 2. MAYORAL REPORTS 2.1. Mayoral Monthly Report 3. CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER REPORTS 3.1. CEO Monthly Report (August 2026) (<i>Late Report</i>) 3.2. Torres Cape Indigenous Council Alliance Membership (TCICA) (2026-2027) (<i>Late Report</i>) 3.3. Torres Strait and Northern Peninsula Area Climate Alliance Forum Update (October 2026) (<i>Late Report</i>)
	Open Session – Officer Reports
	4. BUILDING SERVICES DIRECTORATE Nil 5. COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTORATE Nil. 6. CORPORATE SERVICES DIRECTORATE 6.1 Community Grants Program Allocation (July 2026) 6.2 Funding Acquisition Report (July 2026) 7. ENGINEERING SERVICES DIRECTORATE Nil. 8. FINANCIAL SERVICES DIRECTORATE 8.1 Finance Dashboard Report (July 2026) 8.2 Benefit Realisation of Procurement and Financial Policies

9. RESOLUTION TO CLOSE THE MEETING TO THE PUBLIC

CLOSED Session – Officer Reports

- # 1 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER: *[Standing Agenda Item]* Update on Current Legal Matters before Council *(verbal update only)*
- # 2 ENGINEERING SERVICES: Capital Works – Information Report
- # 3 ENGINEERING SERVICES: Capital Works – Funding Matter – TSIRC.0059.2526G.REC DRFA
- # 4 ENGINEERING SERVICES: Contractual Matter – Tender Evaluation and Award of Contract TC25194 Top Western 2025 DRFA Works
- # 5 ENGINEERING SERVICES: Contractual Matter – Tender Evaluation and Award of Contract TC25195 Western Islands 2025 DRFA Works
- # 6 ENGINEERING SERVICES: Contractual Matter – Tender Evaluation and Award of Contract TC24040 Boigu Aerodrome Reseal
- # 7 CORPORATE SERVICES: Expiring Subordinate Legislation – *Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Communities (Justice, Land and Other Matters) Regulation 2008*

10. RESOLUTION TO RETURN THE MEETING TO OPEN DISCUSSION

11. CONSIDERATION OF MATTERS DISCUSSED IN CLOSED SESSION

DEPUTATIONS

DEPUTATION #1: Torres and Cape Hospital and Health Service – Department of Health

TSIRC Contact: Office of the CEO

Discussion Topic: General Update and Question Time

Deputation Lead Speaker: Marita Sagigi | Executive General Manager Northern Sector | Torres and Cape Hospital and Health Service

12. ITEMS ARISING

13. INFORMATION REPORTS

- 13.1 BUILDING SERVICES (July 2026)
- 13.2 COMMUNITY SERVICES (July 2026)
- 13.3 CORPORATE SERVICES (July 2026)
- 13.4 ENGINEERING SERVICES - Engineering Operations
- 13.5 ENGINEERING SERVICES - Water & Wastewater (July 2026)

14. NEXT MEETING – **21-22 September 2026** (Mer)

15. CLOSE OF MEETING & PRAYER

5.00pm



ORDINARY MEETING 19 AUGUST 2026

Agenda Item

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DIRECTORATE: Corporate Services

AUTHOR: Executive Director Corporate Services

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES – ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING (21—22 JULY 2026)

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION:

Council confirms the Minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 21-22 July 2026.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

Section 254F(4) of the *Local Government Regulations 2012* requires that at each local government meeting, the minutes of the previous meeting must be confirmed by the councillors or committee members present.

Interested Parties/Consultation:

- Chief Executive Officer & Executive Directors

Background / Previous Council Consideration:

The previous monthly Ordinary Council meeting was held on Mabuiag on 21-22 July 2026.

Section 254(6) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* requires that a copy of the minutes of each local government meeting must be made publicly available by 5pm on the tenth day after the meeting is held. To meet these compliance requirements, a copy of the draft Minutes from the last Trustee Council meeting has been posted on the Council website.

The confirmed Minutes will then replace the draft copy currently on the Council website.

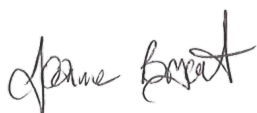
COMPLIANCE / CONSIDERATIONS:

Statutory:	Section 254F(4) of the <i>Local Government Regulation 2012</i>
Budgetary:	N/A
Policy:	N/A
Legal:	Legislative requirement.
Risk:	Council breach of its Statutory requirements above.
Links to Strategic Plans:	TSIRC Corporate Plan 2025-30 Focus Area 3– A Proactive & Responsible Council ➤ 3.1 Provide good governance & leadership
<i>Malungu Yangu Wakay</i> <i> Mirkok Ikya</i> <i>Malunhumun</i> (The Masig Statement)	<i>In keeping with Article 4 of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (in exercising our right to self-determination) we have the right to autonomy or self-governance on our own matters.</i>
Standing Committee Consultation:	N/A
Timelines:	Section 254F(7) of the <i>Local Government Regulation 2012</i> states that confirmed minutes of a local government meeting be publicly available as soon as practicable after the meeting at which the minutes are confirmed is held.

Other Comments:

Nil.

Recommended:



Joanne Bryant
Acting Executive Director Corporate Services

Approved:



James William
Chief Executive Officer

ATTACHMENTS:

Draft Minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 21-22 July 2026.



ORDINARY MEETING 21-22 JULY 2026

MINUTES

Time: 10.30am to 5.00pm

Venue: Mabuiag (Torres Strait)

Microsoft (TEAMS) Meeting ID: 468 219 212 445 76 | Passcode: 9dF2Uy3F

PRESENT:

Mayor

Division 2 – Dauan

Division 3 – Saibai

Division 4 – Mabuiag

Division 5 – Badu / **Deputy Mayor**

Division 6 – Kubin

Division 7 – Wug (St. Pauls), Mua Island

Division 8 – Kirirri (Hammond Island)

Division 9 – Iama

Division 10 – Warraber

Division 11 – Poruma

Division 12 – Masig

Division 13 – Ugar

Division 14 – Erub

Division 15 – Mer

Cr Phillemon Mosby – *via TEAMS*

Cr Torenzo Elisala

Cr Chelsea Aniba

Cr Keith Fell

Cr Ranetta Wosomo

Cr Iona Manas

Cr John Levi

Cr Seriako Dorante – *via TEAMS*

Cr Aggie Hankin

Cr Kabay Tamu

Cr Francis Pearson

Cr Ted Mosby

Cr Rocky Stephen

Cr Nixon Mye – *via TEAMS*

Cr Bob Kaigey

APOLOGIES:

Division 1 – Boigu

Cr Dimas Toby – *Sorry Business/Sad News*

OFFICERS:

Chief Executive Officer

Executive Director Building Services

Executive Director Community Services

Executive Director Corporate Services

Executive Director Engineering Services

Executive Director Financial Services

DOGIT Transfer, Land Tenure and

Native Title Advisor

Consultant

Executive Assistant to the Mayor

Executive Assistant to the CEO

TSIRC Secretariat

Mr James William

Mr Wayne Green

Mr Dawson Sailor

Ms Michelle Webster

Mr David Baldwin

Ms Hollie Faithfull

Ms Joanne Bryant

Mr Anthony Ottaway – *Closed Business Agenda Item #10 only*

Ms Trudy Lui

Ms Amy Orr

Mr Darryl Brooks

A. WELCOME & QUORUM CONFIRMATION | ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS | OPENING PRAYER | OBSERVANCES

At 10.45am, the Deputy Mayor welcomed Councillors, Executives and staff to the Ordinary Council meeting for the month of July 2026, noting that a quorum of members was present.

The Deputy Mayor made the following acknowledgements:

- Our Heavenly Father for this day and His protection and blessings over our Families, our Communities and our region;
- Traditional Owners, Elders and Leaders – past, present and emerging – on Mabuiag where this Ordinary Council Meeting is being held;
- Our Elders and Leaders – past, present and emerging - across the region and across our homelands.

The Deputy Mayor also acknowledged and conveyed to those members of the Torres Strait Islander community throughout the homelands and on the Australian mainland who may currently be experiencing Sad News/Sorry Business, the collective thoughts and prayers of Council throughout their bereavement.

B. LEAVES OF ABSENCE & APOLOGIES

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

CR LEVI / CR MANAS

#C24-28/2026-7/B-1

Council grants a leave of absence for Cr Dimas Toby for the July 2026 Ordinary Council Meeting.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

APOLOGIES

CR ELISALA / CR PEARSON

#C24-28/2026-7/B-2

Council accepts the apology submitted by Cr Dimas Toby for the July 2026 Ordinary Council Meeting due to Sorry Business.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

C. CONFLICT OF INTEREST (COI) DECLARATIONS

The Deputy Mayor advised that no written COI notifications were provided by Councillors in relation to the Ordinary Council Meeting for July 2026 and invited Councillors to make any declarations before today's proceedings commence any further.

The Deputy Mayor reminded Councillors of their responsibility for informing Council of any prescribed or declarable conflict of interest on matters to be discussed and that Councillors are required to provide COI in writing prior to the meeting being held. If in doubt, declare your conflict of interest and Council will advise a way forward.

The Deputy Mayor added that if throughout the course of the discussion that any Councillors become aware of a potential conflict of interest, could that Councillor please immediately let the meeting know.

D. LIVE STREAM

The Deputy Mayor advised that this meeting is being LIVE STREAMED on Council's YouTube Channel and welcomed members of the general public who may be viewing proceedings. The Deputy Mayor added that this livestreaming service offers transparency and allows members of the general public and organisational partners across the TSIRC footprint to be informed of Council's deliberations and decisions which impact on the region.

1. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING (23 JUNE 2026)

#C24-28/2026-7/1

CR ANIBA / CR LEVI

Council confirms the Minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 23 June 2026.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

1.1. Action Items Update

The Chief Executive Officer (**Mr James William**) spoke to this item. The update was noted by Council. *Items noted as 'completed' during this update will be removed from future reports.*

Cr Seriako Dorante requested that a matter he raised at the June 2026 Ordinary Council Meeting in relation to a community survey undertaken relating to basketball court matters on Hammond Island be listed as an action item for the Chief Executive Officer to report on at the August 2026 Ordinary Council Meeting. Cr Dorante advised that further details on this matter are contained in emails he sent to the CEO on 29 June 2026 and 30 June 2026.

Action Required:

Chief Executive Officer to update Council on matters raised by Cr Seriako Dorante in relation to a community survey report relating to the basketball court on Hammond Island.

2. MAYORAL REPORTS

2.1. Mayoral Monthly Report

The Mayor spoke to his report. The report was noted by Council.

2.2. Mayoral Minute

Nil.

3. CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER REPORTS

3.1. CEO Monthly Report (June 2026)

The Chief Executive Officer (**Mr James William**) spoke to his report. The report was noted by Council.

The Mayor thanked the CEO for reformatting his monthly reports to include his meeting engagements and advocacy. This enhanced reporting, along with similar enhanced reporting in the Mayoral report, will provide Councillors with an overview of the strategic advocacy being undertaken by the Mayor (at the political level) and the CEO (at senior bureaucratic level) on behalf of Council.

In relation to the CEO's report, the **Deputy Mayor** requested that each Division be provided with details around short-term and long-term timelines for housing repairs and maintenance.

The **Mayor** also requested regular updates be provided to Council in relation to the work of the **Audit Committee**.

Action Required:

1. Executive Director Building Services to provide each Division with details around short-term and long-term timelines for housing repairs and maintenance.
2. Executive Director Financial Services to prepare a written report to Council in accordance with section 211(1)(c) of the *Local Government Regulations 2012* following each meeting of the Audit Committee, with the Chief Executive Officer to present these reports to Council in accordance with section 211(4) of the *Local Government Regulations 2012*.

4. BUILDING SERVICES DIRECTORATE

Nil.

5. COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTORATE

5.1. Policy Updates – Housing Policies

#C24-28/2026-7/5.1

CR FELL / CR HANKIN

Council resolves to endorse the following updated Housing Policies:

1. Social Housing Policy
2. Social Housing Application Policy
3. Termination of Tenancy Policy
4. Rent Policy
5. Home Visit Policy
6. Rental Debt Policy
7. Appeals Policy
8. Tenancy Breach Policy
9. Housing Complaint Management Policy
10. Rent Review Policy
11. Tenant Absence Policy
12. Abandoned Properties Policy
13. Allocation of Housing Policy
14. Property Inspection Policy

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The **Mayor** thanked the Executive Director Community Services (**Mr Dawson Sailor**) and his team for their work in relation to the Housing Policies. In relation to the Social Housing Allocation Policy, the Mayor also recommended that consideration be given to including in the policy proper (rather than the procedures) a discretion for individual Councillors to decide if consultation with local Prescribed Bodies Corporate (PBCs) is required as a measure to protect Council staff.

5.2. Agenda Report for Council Approval – Attendance and Travel of Council delegates attending Joint Advisory Council (JAC) – Papua New Guinea

#C24-28/2026-7/5.2

CR PEARSON / CR MANAS

Council resolves to:

1. Approve the attendance of the nominated Divisional Councillors and Council officer(s) listed in the officer's report to the Joint Advisory Council (JAC) meeting to be held in Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea, from 10—14 August 2026;
2. Approve the attendance of one additional Councillor (Cr Torenzo Elisala) as a Council representative at the JAC meeting, noting that the costs associated with that Councillor's attendance are not covered by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT);
3. Approve Council meeting all costs not covered by DFAT, including sitting fees, travel, accommodation, travel allowances, visa costs, insurance and any other necessary costs associated with the attendance of the additional Councillor (Cr Torenzo Elisala) and the nominated Council officer(s);
4. Note that eligible travel, accommodation, transfers, travel allowance and visa costs for DFAT—approved nominated elected Councillors will be met by DFAT; and
5. Delegate authority to the Chief Executive Officer, in accordance with the *Local Government Act 2009*, to finalise any minor administrative arrangements necessary to give effect to this resolution.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

6. CORPORATE SERVICES DIRECTORATE

6.1. Community Grants Program Allocation (June 2026)

#C24-28/2026-7/6.1

In accordance with Sections 194 and 195 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* and Council's Community Grants Policy, Council resolves (subject to 2026-27 budget adoption):

1. to allocate Community Grants Program funding to the following applicants:

- CG2027-001 – TUVIYAH TAMWOY, MABUIAG for \$2,500.00

MOVED/SECONDED: CR ANIBA / CR ELISALA
[CR MANAS DID NOT VOTE DUE TO COI]

CARRIED

- **CG2027-003 – RENNAER BENJAMIN, KIRIRRI for \$2,500.00;**

*MOVED/SECONDED: CR FELL / CR PEARSON
CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY*

- **CG2027-004 – KULKA BALAS RUGBY LEAGUE TEAM, PORUMA for \$3,724.00;**

*MOVED/SECONDED: CR FELL / CR MANAS
CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY*

- **CG2027-005 – WHITE DOVE MINISTRY, SAIBAI for \$2,000.00,**

*MOVED/SECONDED: CR PEARSON / CR T. MOSBY
CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY*

Council also noted the overall officer's report and advised that the information provided in the 'Project/Event' column at Attachment 1 of the officer's report was not in accordance with the Project/Event details as contained in the grant application forms for the reporting period.

- *Cr Iona Manas declared a COI (family member – nephew) in relation to application CG2027-001 above, remained present during deliberation of this item, but did not vote.*

6.2. Funding Acquisition Report (May 2026)

The Executive Director Corporate Services (Ms Michelle Webster) spoke to the report. The report was noted by Council.

6.3. TSIRC Special Holidays 2027

#C24-28/2026-7/6.3

CR ANIBA / CR LEVI

Council:

- Endorses the nominated 2027 Special Holidays listed in the attachment to the officer's report; and**
- Delegates authority to the Chief Executive Officer in accordance with the *Local Government Act 2009* to submit the final list for 2027 Special Holidays to the Queensland Government Office of Industrial Relations.**

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

6.4. Operational Plan 2025-26 – Q4 Progress Report

#C24-28/2026-7/6.4

CR PEARSON / CR KAIGEY

Council receives and notes the progress report on the implementation of the 2025—26 Operational Plan for the period April to June 2026 (Q4).

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The **Mayor** noted the 4th Quarter reporting indicates 11 completed and 40 in progress objectives and expressed his concern that this completion rate may reflect poorly on Council. The **Chief Executive Officer** noted the comments and the **Executive Director Corporate Services** also responded by advising that incompleting objectives have been carried over into the 2026-27 operational plan.

The Mayor requested particular commentary in future quarterly reporting around expediting the completion of the 40 carry-over objectives from 2025-26. In addition, the Mayor advised the **Chief Executive Officer** that Council has an expectation that 60-70% of all objectives identified in future annual operational plans will be completed.

Action Required:

Executive Director Corporate Services to ensure that future quarterly reporting on Council's 2026-27 annual operational plan provides particular commentary on how the 40 carry-over objectives from 2025-26 are being expedited to completion.

- *In relation to Agenda Item 6.5 below, the Mayor advised the meeting that he had not been briefed in relation to the proposed Operational Plan 2026—27 prior to this meeting.*
- *The Executive Director Corporate Services (Ms Michelle Webster) advised that the draft operational plan 2026-27 had been provided to Councillors at the May 2026 Council Workshop.*
- *The Deputy Mayor recommended that the report be laid on the table and be considered at the October 2026 Council Workshop.*

6.5. Operational Plan 2026-27

#C24-28/2026-7/6.5

CR STEPHEN / CR LEVI

Council defers consideration of this report until further consultation is undertaken with the Mayor and Councillors.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

6.6. Policy Review – Councillor Remuneration, Expenses Reimbursement and Resources Policy

#C24-28/2026-7/6.6

CR ELISALA / CR HANKIN

Council resolves:

1. To amend and adopt the Torres Strait Island Regional Council's Councillor Remuneration, Expenses Reimbursement and Resources Policy which is in line with the updated remuneration amounts set by the Local Government Remuneration Commission for 2026/27; and
2. To apply the remuneration increase retrospectively from 1 July 2026 as per legal advice.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Moving forward, the Mayor requested that the Chief Executive Officer prepare for Council a submission to the Local Government Remuneration Commission to take into consideration when determining remuneration levels for TSIRC Councillors the additional non-local government responsibilities placed on Councillors (i.e. such as additional responsibilities placed on Councillors under the Australian Government's *Torres Strait Treaty* arrangements).

Action Required:

Chief Executive Officer to prepare for Council prepare for Council a submission to the Local Government Remuneration Commission to take into consideration when determining remuneration levels for TSIRC Councillors the additional non-local government responsibilities placed on Councillors (i.e. such as additional responsibilities placed on Councillors under the Australian Government's *Torres Strait Treaty* arrangements).

6.7. Council Insurance Renewal 2026-27 - Update

#C24-28/2026-7/6.7

CR FELL / CR KAIGEY

Council:

1. ratifies the actions in renewing Council insurance through the Tender consideration plan process as stated in this Council Insurance Renewal 2026-27 Report;
2. resolves to award the insurance contracts for Industrial Special Risk and other insurance as stated in this Council Insurance Renewal Report 2026-27; and
3. notes that the Audit and Risk Committee received and noted this Council Insurance Renewal 2026-27 Report on 9 July 2026.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The Mayor requested advice on what has been excluded from the 2026-27 Insurance Renewal compared to the previous year's coverage, including any risk assessments in relation to those excluded items.

Action Required:

Executive Director Corporate Services to brief the Mayor on what has been excluded from the 2026-27 Insurance Renewal compared to the previous year's coverage, including any risk assessments in relation to those excluded items.

7. ENGINEERING SERVICES DIRECTORATE**7.1. Legislative and Operational Matter – Disaster Management Arrangements**

#C24-28/2026-7/7.1

CR FELL / CR LEVI

Council resolves:

1. in consultation with the **Torres Shire Council (TSC)**, to seek to dissolve the current combined TSC and TSIRC Torres Strait Local Disaster Management Group (TSLDMG);
2. to seek to form a separate and stand-alone TSIRC Local Disaster Management Group (LDMG); and
3. delegate to the Chief Executive Officer powers to progress and execute administrative and legislative matters relating to the proposed dissolving of the joint TSLDMG and the formation of a TSIRC LDMG.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

➤ Council deliberations were suspended from 1.00pm to 2.05pm for lunch.

➤ The Deputy Mayor (Acting Chair) approved an absence from the meeting for Cr John Levi to participate in a separate meeting commitment. Cr Levi left the meeting at 2.10pm and returned at 2.25pm.

8. FINANCIAL SERVICES DIRECTORATE**8.1. Financial Dashboard Report (June 2026)**

#C24-28/2026-7/8.1

CR FELL / CR HANKIN

Council receives and endorses the monthly financial statements attached to the officer's report for the 2025-26 year to date, for the period ended 30 June 2026, as required under Section 204 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**8.2. 2026-27 Original Budget**

#C24-28/2026-7/8.2

CR PEARSON / CR MANAS

Council:

1. **Adopts in accordance with sections 169 and 170 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, Council's Original Budget for the 2026—27 Financial Year as presented, incorporating:**
 - (i) The statements of financial position;
 - (ii) The statements of cashflow;
 - (iii) The statements of income and expenditure;
 - (iv) The statements of changes in equity;
 - (v) The long-term financial forecast;
 - (vi) The revenue statement;
 - (vii) The revenue policy (Adopted 23 June 2026);
 - (viii) The relevant measures of financial sustainability;
 - (ix) The total value of the change, expressed as a percentage, in the rates and utility charges levied for the financial year compared with the rates and utility charges levied in the previous budget; and
 - (x) Capital budget;
2. **Notes the projected cash deficit position and ongoing financial sustainability challenges identified within the 2026-27 Original Budget, including the need to improve Council's unrestricted cash position; and**
3. **Directs the Chief Executive Officer to undertake a review of expenditure reduction, efficiency improvement and revenue raising opportunities and present a report to the October 2026 Council Workshop outlining recommended initiatives, estimated financial impacts and service delivery implications, with the objective of reducing the forecast cash deficit, improving Council's unrestricted cash position and strengthening long-term financial sustainability.**

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The Mayor requested that a report be prepared to update Council on the status of Council Decision #C24-28/2025-8/13.1 (Expiring Subordinate Legislation – *Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Communities (Justice, Land and Other Matters) Regulation 2008*).

Action Required:

Executive Director Corporate Services to prepare a report to Council on the status of Council Decision #C24-28/2025-8/13.1 (Expiring Subordinate Legislation – *Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Communities (Justice, Land and Other Matters) Regulation 2008*).

8.3. 2026-27 Sewerage Utility Charges

#C24-28/2026-7/8.3

CR ELISALA / CR HANKIN

Pursuant to section 94 of the *Local Government Act 2009* and section 99 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, Council makes and levies sewerage utility charges for the supply of sewerage services by the Council for the 2026—27 financial year, in accordance with the following Service Category Definitions:

Service Category Definitions

SERVICE CHARGE CATEGORY	DESCRIPTION
Residential	Land that is occupied and used solely for residential purposes, excluding land that is subject of a 40-year lease to the State Government.
Mixed-Use	Land that is used, in part, for residential purposes and, in part, for commercial/industrial purposes, including, but not limited to: guest houses, motels, home-run businesses and tourist facilities. This category includes residential properties that: a) are owned by Council, where the tenant is running a business from home; or b) are owned by the occupant as private property or under a Katter Lease and includes properties where the owner/lessee is operating a business.
Commercial	Land that is occupied and used for commercial/industrial purposes, including, but not limited to: • guest houses, hotels, motels; • shops, tourist facilities, arts and culture activities; • land used by government or utilities (e.g. telecommunications, electricity); • providers aiding in the delivery of commercial and/or government services. (e.g. education, health, and customs) This category also includes all other land that does not fall within the service charge categories of “Residential” or “Mixed-Use”.

Residential:

- (a) An annual access charge of \$317.30 per building (noting that there may be more than one building on each property) shall be applied and levied

in equal half-yearly instalments to land that falls within the service charge category of “Residential.”

Mixed-Use:

- (b) An annual access charge of \$1,586.60 per water closet (being a single pedestal, 1.3 meters of urinal (or part thereof), or 1-3 wall-hung urinals) shall be applied and levied in equal half-yearly instalments to land that falls within the service charge category of “Mixed-Use.”

Commercial:

- (c) An annual access charge of \$3,172.60 per water closet (being a single pedestal, 1.3 meters of urinal (or part thereof), or 1-3 wall-hung urinals) shall be applied and levied in equal half-yearly instalments to land that falls within the Service Charge Category of “Commercial”.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

8.4. 2026-27 Waste Management Charges

#C24-28/2026-7/8.4

CR ELISALA / CR KAIGEY

Pursuant to section 94 of the *Local Government Act 2009* and section 99 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, Council makes and levies waste management utility charges for the supply of waste management services by the Council for the 2026—27 financial year, in accordance with the following Service Category Definitions:

Service Category Definitions

SERVICE CHARGE CATEGORY	DESCRIPTION
Residential	Land that is occupied and used solely for residential purposes, excluding land that is subject of a 40-year lease to the State Government.
Mixed-Use	Land that is used, in part, for residential purposes and, in part, for commercial/industrial purposes, including, but not limited to: guest houses, motels, home-run businesses and tourist facilities. This category includes residential properties that: c) are owned by Council where the tenant is running a business from home; or d) are owned by the occupant as private property or under a Katter Lease and includes properties where the owner/lessee is operating a business.

Commercial

Land that is occupied and used for commercial/industrial purposes, including, but not limited to:

- guest houses, hotels, motels;
- shops, tourist facilities, arts and culture activities;
- land used by government or utilities (e.g. telecommunications, electricity);
- providers aiding in the delivery of commercial and/or government services. (e.g. education, health, customs)

This category also includes all other land that does not fall within the service charge categories of “Residential” or “Mixed-Use”.

Residential:

- (a) An annual access charge of \$176.40 per building (noting that there may be more than one building on each property) shall be applied and levied in equal half-yearly instalments to land that falls within the service charge category of “Residential.”

Mixed-Use:

- (b) An annual access charge of \$881.50 per building (noting that there may be more than one building on each property) shall be applied and levied in equal half-yearly instalments to land that falls within the service charge category of “Mixed-Use.”

Commercial:

- (c) An annual access charge of \$1,762.40 per building (noting that there may be more than one building on each property) shall be applied and levied in equal half-yearly instalments to land that falls within the service charge category of “Commercial.”

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

8.5. 2026-27 Water Utility Charges

#C24-28/2026-7/8.5

CR ANIBA / CR STEPHEN

1. Pursuant to section 94 of the *Local Government Act 2009* and section 99 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, Council makes and levies water utility charges for the supply of water services by Council for the 2026—27 financial year, in accordance with the following Service Category Definitions:

Service Category Definitions

SERVICE CHARGE CATEGORY	DESCRIPTION
Residential	Land that is occupied and used solely for residential purposes, (excluding residential land that is subject of a 40-year lease to the State Government).
Mixed-Use	Land that is used, in part, for residential purposes and, in part, for commercial/industrial purposes, including, but not limited to: guest houses, motels, home-run businesses and tourist facilities. This category includes residential properties that: a) are owned by Council where the tenant is running a business from home; or b) are owned by the occupant as private property or under a Katter Lease and includes private properties where the owner/lessee is operating a business.
Commercial	Land that is occupied and used for commercial/industrial purposes, including, but not limited to: • guest houses, hotels, motels; • shops, tourist facilities, arts and culture activities; • land used by government or utilities (e.g. telecommunications, electricity); and • providers aiding in the delivery of commercial and/or government services (e.g. education, health, customs). This category also includes all other land that does not fall within the service charge categories of “Residential” or “Mixed-Use”.

Residential:

- (a) An annual access charge of \$265.10 per building (noting that there may be more than one building on each property) shall be applied and levied in equal half-yearly instalments to land that falls within the service charge category of “Residential.”

Mixed Use:

- (b) An annual access charge of \$1,325.60 per building (noting that there may be more than one building on each property) shall be applied

and levied in equal half-yearly instalments to land that falls within the service charge category of “Mixed-Use.”

- (c) In respect of all properties and/or premises that fall within the service charge category of “Mixed-Use,” at which a water meter is installed on the water service connection to such property and/or premises, water usage shall be charged at the rate of \$1.83 per kilolitre for all water passing through the water meter.

Commercial:

- (d) An annual access charge of \$2,651.80 per building (noting there may be more than one building on each property) shall be applied and levied in equal half-yearly instalments to land that falls within the service charge category of “Commercial.”
- (e) In respect of all such properties and/or premises that fall within the service charge category of “Commercial,” at which a water meter is installed on the water service connection to such property and/or premises, water usage shall be charged at the rate of \$3.65 per kilolitre for all water passing through the water meter.

And:

2. Council resolves, pursuant to section 102 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, that a water meter will be taken to be read on a particular day (the nominated day) if the water meter is read at any time within two weeks before or two weeks after the nominated day.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

8.6. 2025-26 Statement of Estimated Financial Position

#C24-28/2026-7/8.6

CR ELISALA / CR MANAS

Council notes the Estimated Statement of Financial Position in accordance with section 205 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

8.7. Auditor-General's Observation Report on the Interim Audit for the Year Ending 30 June 2026

#C24-28/2026-7/8.7

CR ELISALA / CR PEARSON

Council receives and notes the Auditor-General's Observation Report on the interim audit for the year ending 30 June 2026.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

9. RESOLUTION TO CLOSE THE MEETING TO THE PUBLIC

#C24-28/2026-7/9

CR FELL / CR PEARSON

The Council resolves to close the meeting to the public pursuant to section 254J of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* to allow the Council to discuss those items listed in the officer's report.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

- Council held Closed Discussions from 3.00pm to 3.40pm to discuss the following matters:

- # 1 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER: [Standing Agenda Item] Update on Current Legal Matters before Council (verbal update only)
s.254J(e) - Legal advice obtained by the local government or legal proceedings involving the local government including, for example, legal proceedings that may be taken by or against the local government
- # 2 ENGINEERING SERVICES: Contractual Matter – Tender Evaluation and Award of Contract TC25161 Boigu Aerodrome Apron Upgrade and Esplanade Road Upgrade Project
s.254J(g) - negotiations relating to a commercial matter involving the local government for which a public discussion would be likely to prejudice the interests of the local government
- # 3 ENGINEERING SERVICES: Contractual Matter – Tender Evaluation and Award of Contract TC25193 Badu 2025 DRFA Works
s.254J(g) - negotiations relating to a commercial matter involving the local government for which a public discussion would be likely to prejudice the interests of the local government
- # 4 ENGINEERING SERVICES: Funding Matter – Closing the Gap Priorities (CTGP) Fund – Erub Island Water Security Project
s.254J(g) - negotiations relating to a commercial matter involving the local government for which a public discussion would be likely to prejudice the interests of the local government
- # 5 ENGINEERING SERVICES: Boigu Jetty: Indigenous Advancement Strategy
s.254J(g) - negotiations relating to a commercial matter involving the local government for which a public discussion would be likely to prejudice the interests of the local government
- # 6 ENGINEERING SERVICES: Capital Works – Information Report
s.254J(g) - negotiations relating to a commercial matter involving the local government for which a public discussion would be likely to prejudice the interests of the local government
- # 7 FINANCIAL SERVICES: Contractual Matter – Register of Pre—Qualified Suppliers – Trade Services

s.254J(g) - negotiations relating to a commercial matter involving the local government for which a public discussion would be likely to prejudice the interests of the local government

8 **FINANCIAL SERVICES: Contractual Matter – Large Procurement Contracts Awarded Under Delegation**

s.254J(g) - negotiations relating to a commercial matter involving the local government for which a public discussion would be likely to prejudice the interests of the local government

9 **FINANCIAL SERVICES: Sole Supplier Register & Expenditure**

s.254J(g) - negotiations relating to a commercial matter involving the local government for which a public discussion would be likely to prejudice the interests of the local government

10 **FINANCIAL SERVICES: Mirabou Energy – Renewable Energy Project Status Update**

s.254J(g) - negotiations relating to a commercial matter involving the local government for which a public discussion would be likely to prejudice the interests of the local government

11 **BUILDING SERVICES: Works for Queensland (W4Q) 24-27 Project Recommendations**

s.254J(c) - the local government's budget

s.254J(g) - negotiations relating to a commercial matter involving the local government for which a public discussion would be likely to prejudice the interests of the local government

10. RESOLUTION TO RETURN THE MEETING TO OPEN DISCUSSION

#C24-28/2026-7/10

CR LEVI / CR FELL

The Council resolves to move out of closed discussions pursuant to Section 254I of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

11. CONSIDERATION OF MATTERS DISCUSSED IN CLOSED SESSION

Council formally resolved as follows:

11.1. *[Standing Agenda Item]* Update on Current Legal Matters before Council
(verbal update only)

Executive Summary

Verbal update provided by the Chief Executive Officer on the status of any current legal matters before Council.

Discussion only. The verbal update provided by the Chief Executive Officer (Mr James William) was noted by Council.

11.2. ENGINEERING SERVICES: Contractual Matter – Tender Evaluation and Award of Contract TC25161 Boigu Aerodrome Apron Upgrade and Esplanade Road Upgrade Project

Executive Summary

Tenders were invited via public advertisement for this contract and assessed by an evaluation panel to determine best value. A scored evaluation was conducted in accordance with the pre—determined evaluation plan and the applicable policy and procedures.

#C24-28/2026-7/11.2

CR KAIGEY / CR T. MOSBY

Council resolves:

1. To award contract number TC25161 for Boigu Aerodrome Apron and Esplanade Road Upgrade Project to T.I. Concrete Works Pty Ltd for the lump sum price of \$10,300,200 ex GST for a term from 3 August 2026 to 30 November 2026; and
2. Pursuant to section 257 of the *Local Government Act 2009*, to delegate to the Chief Executive Officer:
 - (a) power to make, amend or discharge the contract; and
 - (b) power to negotiate, finalise and execute any and all matters associated with or in relation to this project and contract including without limitation any options and/or variations.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

11.3. ENGINEERING SERVICES: Contractual Matter – Tender Evaluation and Award of Contract TC25193 Badu 2025 DRFA Works

Executive Summary

Tenders were invited via public advertisement for this contract and assessed by an evaluation panel to determine best value. A scored evaluation was conducted in accordance with the pre—determined evaluation plan and the applicable policy and procedures.

#C24-28/2026-7/11.3

CR ANIBA / CR PEARSON

Council resolves:

1. To award contract number TC25193 for Badu Island 2025 DRFA Works to T.I. Concrete Works Pty Ltd for the lump sum price of \$9,177,447.14 ex GST for a term from 3 August 2026 to 30 November 2026; and
2. Pursuant to section 257 of the *Local Government Act 2009*, to delegate to the Chief Executive Officer:

- (a) power to make, amend or discharge the contract; and
- (b) power to negotiate, finalise and execute any and all matters associated with or in relation to this project and contract including without limitation any options and/or variations.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

11.4. ENGINEERING SERVICES: Funding Matter – Closing the Gap Priorities (CTGP) Fund – Erub Island Water Security Project

Executive Summary

This funding is in relation to the nomination of projects by Council for the CTGP Fund. The purpose of the CTGP Fund is to support the Queensland Government's commitment to lifting living standards in remote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities by strengthening essential services in ways that reflect local needs and priorities.

Council has been approved funding of \$2,650,000 for the Erub Island Water Security Project.

#C24-28/2026-7/11.4

CR FELL / CR KAIGEY

Council resolves:

1. To enter into the proposed funding agreement for Closing the Gap Priorities Fund, administered by the Department of Women, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships and Multiculturalism (DWATSIPM) in relation to Council's submission for a grant sum of up to \$2,650,000; and
2. Pursuant to Section 257 of the *Local Government Act 2009*, to delegate to the Chief Executive Officer:
 - (a) power to make, amend or discharge the Funding Agreement; and
 - (b) power to negotiate, finalise and execute any and all matters associated with or in relation to this project and funding agreement including without limitation any options and/or variations.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

11.5. ENGINEERING SERVICES: Boigu Jetty: Indigenous Advancement Strategy

Executive Summary

To provide Council with a recommendation to approve entering into a proposed funding agreement with TSRA to provide 'top-up' co-funding of an existing separate Commonwealth Grant to enable funding for the replacement of the Boigu Jetty.

#C24-28/2026-7/11.5

CR MANAS / CR ELISALA

Council resolves:

1. To enter into a proposed funding agreement for the Boigu Jetty Replacement Project as part of the Commonwealth's NIAA *Indigenous Advancement Strategy* funding mechanism and administered by TSRA for an amount of up to \$5,000,000; and
2. Pursuant to Section 257 of the *Local Government Act 2009*, to delegate to the Chief Executive Officer:
 - (a) power to make, amend or discharge the Funding Agreement; and
 - (b) power to negotiate, finalise and execute any and all matters associated with or in relation to this project and funding agreement including without limitation any options and/or variations as per Council's Procurement and Ethical Sourcing policy.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

11.6. ENGINEERING SERVICES: Capital Works – Information Report

Executive Summary

This information report provides a status update on some of Council's key capital projects managed by the Engineering Services Capital Works Team. Key projects include QRA DRFA roads projects, Marine Infrastructure Upgrades on Dauan and Saibai, seawall projects at Warraber and Masig and the Saibai Aerodrome Project.

Discussion only. Mr David Baldwin (Executive Director Building Services) spoke to a confidential information report. Council noted the update.

11.7. FINANCIAL SERVICES: Contractual Matter – Register of Pre-Qualified Suppliers – Trade Services

Executive Summary

Tenders were invited via public advertisement for the above arrangement and assessed by an evaluation panel to determine suitability and best value. A scored evaluation was conducted in accordance with the pre-determined evaluation plan and the applicable policy and procedures. 39 submissions were received and the evaluation panel recommends appointment of 38 tenderers to the panel.

#C24-28/2026-7/11.7

CR PEARSON / CR T. MOSBY

Council resolves:

1. To appoint the panel of suppliers listed in Attachment A of the officer's report to the Register of Pre-Qualified Suppliers arrangement for Trade Services (contract number TC26042) for a term from

1 August 2026 to 31 July 2029 with extension options to 31 July 2032, and

2. Pursuant to section 257 of the *Local Government Act 2009*, to delegate to the Chief Executive Officer:

- (a) power to make, amend or discharge the contract, including the power to reopen calls for fresh tenders for appointment to the contract; and
- (b) power to negotiate, finalise and execute any and all matters associated with or in relation to this arrangement including without limitation any options and/or variations.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

11.8. FINANCIAL SERVICES: Contractual Matter – Large Procurement Contracts Awarded Under Delegation

Executive Summary

At its meeting in June 2024, Council resolved to direct the CEO to provide a quarterly report to Council on all contracts valued at or above \$200K that were entered into under delegation. This quarterly report relates to the period from 1 April 2026 to 30 June 2026.

Discussion only. Ms Hollie Faithfull (Executive Director Financial Services) spoke to a confidential information report. Council noted the update.

11.9. FINANCIAL SERVICES: Sole Supplier Register & Expenditure

Executive Summary

Exceptions exist in law and policy for the procurement of goods and services without first inviting written quotes or tenders. These include an exception where Council resolves there is only one supplier reasonably available, or the services are of a specialised or confidential nature. Council resolved to adopt a Sole Supplier Register for that purpose.

In accordance with the *Procurement and Ethical Sourcing Policy*, the Procurement Team is required to bi-annually review the Sole Supplier Register and report on expenditure to the suppliers.

The Sole Supplier Register has recently been reviewed and updated and a new version is now proposed for adoption.

#C24-28/2026-7/11.9

CR ANIBA / CR T. MOSBY

Council resolves:

1. In accordance with sections 235(a) and 235(b) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, that no quotes or tenders need to be sought prior to procuring goods and services from the suppliers listed in Attachment A of the officer's report because Council is satisfied that either:

- (a) those suppliers are the only suppliers reasonably available; or

- (b) it would be impracticable or disadvantageous for Council to invite quotes or tenders because of the specialised or confidential nature of the services offered by those suppliers;
2. To adopt the Sole Supplier Register appended as Attachment A of the officer's report;
 3. To delegate power to the Chief Executive Officer pursuant to Sections 236 and 257 of the *Local Government Act 2009* to enter into, negotiate, make, sign, amend or discharge contracts with suppliers on the Sole Supplier Register without seeking quotes or tenders or sub-delegate such powers, subject to the limitations provided for in the Procurement & Ethical Sourcing Policy; and
 4. To note the expenditure against sole suppliers detailed in Attachment A of the officer's report.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

11.10. FINANCIAL SERVICES: Mirabou Energy – Renewable Energy Project Status Update

Executive Summary

The last update was provided to Council at its May 2026 meeting. While Council has continued to engage positively with Mirabou and support information requests, there has been limited progression on the project since that update, as Council is awaiting the outcome of the ARENA funding application.

Discussion only. **Mr Anthony Ottaway** (Consultant) spoke to a confidential information report. Council noted the update.

11.11. BUILDING SERVICES: Works for Queensland (W4Q) 24-27 Project Recommendations

Executive Summary

Council previously endorsed the Works for Queensland 2024–2027 program allocation towards the delivery of Mechanics Shed projects across Saibai, Erub, St Pauls and Kubin, with a total W4Q funding allocation of \$4,580,000 for the 2024–2027 round. The original project forecast included \$1,000,000 each for the Saibai, Erub, St Pauls and Kubin Mechanics Sheds, with \$580,000 allocated to contingency and shed fit-outs.

Following further project review, cost planning and funding eligibility considerations, it is recommended that Council vary the current W4Q scope and reallocate the funding to high priority refurbishment works for existing Council-owned assets.

#C24-28/2026-7/11.11

CR KAIGEY / CR STEPHEN

Council resolves to:

1. Endorse a variation to the approved Works for Queensland 2024–2027 project scope, replacing the previously endorsed Mechanics Shed projects with the following priority Council Office refurbishment projects:
 - Priority 1: Saibai Council Office and Community Hall Refresh Works
 - Priority 2: Iama Council Office Roof Replacement and Associated Remediation Works
 - Priority 3: Dauan Council Office Refresh Works (to proceed only if budget permits following confirmation of final tender pricing and available project contingency); and
2. Delegation of authority to the Chief Executive Officer, pursuant to Section 257 of the *Local Government Act 2009* to approve, finalise and execute any and all matters in relation to this funding program.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

12. ITEMS ARISING

(a) Building Matters following White Ant Damage - Kubin

Cr Iona Manas sought advice on the status of building repairs required on Kubin as a result of white ant damage. **Mr Wayne Green** (Executive Director Building Services) advised that the matter is currently on a priority list, subject to funding availability.

(b) Phase 2 of Council's Economic Development Strategy

Cr Rocky Stephen reminded Councillors of upcoming Community consultations in relation to Phase 2 of Council's Economic Development Strategy, advising that notifications will be sent out to all Divisions and requested that Councillors be mindful of these consultations in their Divisions. **Cr Torenzo Elisala** added that it was important to get the Torres Strait Regional Authority (TSRA) onboard with the Strategy, including TSRA members on Division.

(c) Poruma Fencing Matter

Cr Francis Pearson raised safety issues in relation to damaged/failing fencing around the water dam on Poruma. **Mr David Baldwin** (Executive Director Engineering Services) advised that the matter was on a priority list to be fixed, however, the timeline has been extended due to a higher priority on another Division but the repairs do remain on Council's priority list.

(d) Mechanic Visits to Divisions

Cr Bob Kaigey requested advice be provided to him in relation to the current status of mechanic visits to Divisions, as well as the scope of work that they will provide to the community on ground. **Ms Michelle Webster** (Executive Director Corporate Services) advised that delays are also occurring due to Sorry Business and subsequent access to Divisions. The **Chief Executive Officer** will follow up further with Cr Kaigey offline.

(e) Torres Strait Treaty Matters

Cr Torenzo Elisala and **Cr Chelsea Aniba** both raised concerns in relation to Torres Strait Treaty matters including:

- the need for greater discussion/partnership with Council by various Government agencies and traditional inhabitant parties in the leadup to formal meetings held in relation to the Treaty so that issues raised can be strategically considered and addressed from the grassroots level right up to Government-Government decision making levels under the Treaty;
- issues around ensuring that first response responsibilities by Government agencies to on—ground incidents are very clear amongst the agencies themselves and clearly articulated to all Divisions to mitigate community safety issues and to stabilise any community disturbances or anxieties.

The **Chief Executive Officer** advised that these matters should be raised during the Councillor Workshop with DFAT on 23 July 2026.

(f) Council Name Change to Zenadth Kes Regional Council

Cr Ranetta Wosomo requested a status update be provided to the next Council meeting in relation to Council Decision #C24-28/2025-11/6.5 (Council Name Change to Zenadth Kes Regional Council).

Action Required:

Executive Director Corporate Services to provide a status update to the August 2026 Ordinary Council meeting in relation to Council Decision #C24-28/2025-11/6.5 (Council Name Change to Zenadth Kes Regional Council).

(g) Torres Strait Women's Annual Gathering

Cr Ranetta Wosomo advised that work has commenced with fellow **Councillors Chelsea Aniba and Aggie Hankin** to prepare a presentation for the October 2026 Council Workshop seeking support for an annual gathering of Torres Strait Islander Women, with the initial meeting taking place on Warraber to coincide with International Women's Day 2027.

(h) Hammond Island Health Centre – Working Committee

Cr Seriako Dorante requested an update in relation to the establishment of a working group/committee to progress the Hammond Island Health Centre matter. **Cr Keith Fell** (Chair of Council's Housing, Families and Safe & Healthy Communities Advisory Committee) advised that communication has been initiated with the Chief Executive of the Torres and Cape Hospital and Health Services and that further follow-up will be taken.

13. INFORMATION REPORTS

- 13.1. **BUILDING SERVICES – Building Services Report (June 2026)**
- 13.2. **COMMUNITY SERVICES – Community Services (June 2026)**
- 13.3. **CORPORATE SERVICES - Corporate Services Information Report (June 2026)**
- 13.4. **ENGINEERING SERVICES – Engineering Operations**

13.5. ENGINEERING SERVICES – Information Report - Water and Wastewater (June 2026)

Council receives and notes the information reports. *Any enquiries by Councillors in relation to the information reports can be raised directly by Councillors with the respective Directorate Executive Director, or the Chief Executive Officer.*

14. NEXT MEETING – 19 August 2026 (VC)

Noted by Council.

15. CLOSE OF MEETING & PRAYER

The Deputy Mayor thanked Councillors and Officers for their participation and constructive engagement throughout the meeting and formally closed the Council meeting at 4.20pm. **Cr John Levi** delivered the closing prayer.

- On 22 July 2026 (Day 2) Councillors and staff participated as per the Mabuiag Community Program attached to these Minutes.
- On 23 July 2026 (Day 3) Councillors participated as per the Councillor Workshop with DFAT representatives attached to these Minutes.

MINUTES CONFIRMED – 19 August 2026

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Cr Phillemon Mosby
Mayor
Torres Strait Island Regional Council

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James William
Chief Executive Officer
Torres Strait Island Regional Council

Time: 9.00am to 12.30pm
Venue: Mabuiag (Torres Strait)

ORDER OF BUSINESS – DAY 2

(Wednesday, 22 July 2026)

MABUIAG COMMUNITY PROGRAM

Wednesday, 22 July 2026		
<i>Time</i>	<i>Description of event</i>	<i>Venue / Speaker</i>
10:00am	Blessing and Official Opening of the New Houses and Roadworks	New Village
12pm	Community Lunch (Everyone Welcome)	Community Hall
6:00pm	Community Dinner (Everyone Welcome)	Community Hall
7:00pm	Market Stalls and Entertainment (Live Band)	Community Square

Council proceedings as per the Mabuiag Community Program above.

Time: 9.00am to 12.30pm
Venue: Mabuiag (Torres Strait)

ORDER OF BUSINESS – DAY 3

(Thursday, 23 July 2026)

COUNCILLOR WORKSHOP

Thursday, 23 July 2026

<i>Time</i>	<i>Description of event</i>	<i>Venue / Speaker</i>
10:00am	Cairns-based staff depart Mabuiag	
9am –	Councillors Meeting with DFAT	Community Hall
12pm		Community Hall

Council proceedings as per the Councillor Workshop Program above.



ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING ACTION ITEMS

(Updated @ 21 July 2026)

Agenda Item

1.1

Agenda Item	Expected Completion Date	Action Area	Current Status
July 2026 Mtg 1.1 Action Items Update Action Required: Chief Executive Officer to update Council on matters raised by Cr Seriako Dorante in relation to a community survey report relating to the basketball court on Hammond Island.	ASAP	CEO	This is being reviewed by Susanne Lutz who will report back to CEO and Cr Dorante
July 2026 Mtg 3.1 CEO Monthly Report (June 2026) Action Required: - Executive Director Building Services to provide each Division with details around short-term and long-term timelines for housing repairs and maintenance. - Executive Director Financial Services to prepare a written report to Council in accordance with section 211(1)(c) of the <i>Local Government Regulations 2012</i> following each meeting of the Audit Committee, with the Chief Executive Officer to present these reports to Council in accordance with section 211(4) of the <i>Local Government Regulations 2012</i>.	ASAP August 2026	ED Building Services ED Financial Services	05/08/26 We continually meet with Dept of Housing and QBuild to work collaboratively towards a resolution however Communication that is coming from Dept is limited.
July 2026 Mtg 6.4 Operational Plan 2025-26 – Q4 Progress Report Action Required:	To be agendarised for Oct 2026 Council Workshop	ED Corporate Services	To be considered as agenda item for October workshop

Agenda Item	Expected Completion Date	Action Area	Current Status
Executive Director Corporate Services to ensure that future quarterly reporting on Council's 2026-27 annual operational plan provides particular commentary on how the 40 carry-over objectives from 2025-26 are being expedited to completion.			
July 2026 Mtg 6.5 Operational Plan 2026-27 Action Required: ➤ <i>The Deputy Mayor recommended that the report be laid on the table and be considered at the October 2026 Council Workshop.</i>	To be agendarised for Oct 2026 Council Workshop	ED Corporate Services	To be considered as agenda item for October workshop 14/08/26: has been added to the upcoming SARG face to face workshop agenda
July 2026 Mtg 6.6 Policy Review – Councillor Remuneration, Expenses Reimbursement and Resources Policy Action Required: Chief Executive Officer to prepare for Council prepare for Council a submission to the Local Government Remuneration Commission to take into consideration when determining remuneration levels for TSIRC Councillors the additional non-local government responsibilities placed on Councillors (i.e. such as additional responsibilities placed on Councillors under the Australian Government's <i>Torres Strait Treaty</i> arrangements).	ASAP <i>(or prior to end of term of current Council)</i>	CEO	
July 2026 Mtg 6.7 Council Insurance Renewal 2026-27 - Update Action Required: Executive Director Corporate Services to brief the Mayor on what has been excluded from the 2026-27 Insurance Renewal compared to the previous year's coverage, including any risk assessments in relation to those excluded items.		ED Corporate Services	Brief provided to CEO for consideration and to inform Mayor

Agenda Item	Expected Completion Date	Action Area	Current Status
July 2026 Mtg 8.2 2026-27 Original Budget Action Required: Executive Director Corporate Services to prepare a report to Council on the status of Council Decision #C24-28/2025-8/13.1 (Expiring Subordinate Legislation – <i>Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Communities (Justice, Land and Other Matters) Regulation 2008</i>).		ED Corporate Services	Agenda item August OC meeting
July 2026 Mtg 12(f) (Items Arising) Council Name Change to Zenadth Kes Regional Council Action Required: Executive Director Corporate Services to provide a status update to the August 2026 Ordinary Council meeting in relation to Council Decision #C24-28/2025-11/6.5 (Council Name Change to Zenadth Kes Regional Council).	Aug 2026	ED Corporate Services	Briefing paper with CEO for consideration
June 2026 Mtg B Apologies & Leave of Absence Action Required: 1. Chief Executive Officer and Mayor to discuss refresher training for Councillors at October 2026 Council Workshop covering roles and responsibilities, obligations, and meeting procedures (Standing Orders). 2. Chief Executive Officer, Mayor and Deputy Mayor to discuss arrangements to support the Deputy Mayor (including delegations) during the Mayor's return to work on light duties. 3. Mayor and Chief Executive Officer to discuss options for a two—day Strategic Action Reference Group (SARG) Standing Committee workshop in Cairns to discuss a mid-term review for Council to reflect on	Sept 2026 ASAP 3-7 Aug 2026 (TBC)	CEO CEO CEO	

Agenda Item	Expected Completion Date	Action Area	Current Status
progress to date and to focus on its immediate to long—term strategic direction for the remaining two years of this term of Council.			
June 2026 Mtg AI 1.1 Action Items Update Action Required: Chief Executive Officer to review the Action Items Register to provide clearer and more detailed status updates.	ASAP	CEO & EDs	
June 2026 Mtg AI 3.1 CEO Monthly Report (June 2026) Action Required: - Chief Executive Officer to prioritise building the capacity of all Councillors (particularly the Deputy Mayor) to be at the forefront of advocating Council's Strategic Investment Plan (SIP) aspirations to Council's partners and with State and Australian Government Ministers. - Future Chief Executive Officer reports to capture stakeholder engagement including strategic and political engagements/activities undertaken.	ASAP July 2026	CEO / Deputy Mayor CEO	Update 14/8/26: Phillips Group to present to SARG at face to face workshop - Completed. Commenced at July 2026 Ord Council Meeting. Close this action.
June 2026 Mtg AI 6.1 Community Grants Program Allocation (May 2026) Action Required: Community Grants Officer to coordinate arrangements for the approval of an allocation of \$1,000 from the Mayoral Community Grants Fund as a contribution by Council for the 100th Anniversary celebrations for the St. Paul's Anglican	30 June 2026	ED Corporate Services	Completed. Close this action.

Agenda Item	Expected Completion Date	Action Area	Current Status
Church (refer application CG2026-098 – ST PAULS ANGLICAN CHURCH, ST PAULS).			
June 2026 Mtg AI 6.2 Funding Acquisition Report (May 2026) Action Required: The Chief Executive Officer to explore options for greater strategic engagement with key funding bodies (such as consideration of such as consideration of individualised Service Agreements/MOUs with Australian Government agencies such as NIAA and relevant State Government agencies) to ensure that when Council requests assistance, those funding bodies have been fully informed beforehand.		CEO	Update 14/8/26: Ongoing
June 2026 Mtg AI 6.3 Updating Statutory Delegations Action Required: The Chief Executive Officer to oversee the preparation of a report back to Council detailing the risks/costs to Council in relation to administering on—ground services and support under the Torres Strait Treaty, as well as options for Council to pursue with the Australian Government to financially compensate Council for its work on ground (i.e. Service Funding Agreement/MOU).		CEO	Update 14/8/26: Ongoing
June 2026 Mtg AI 8.4 Policy Matter – Procurement and Ethical Sourcing Policy Action Required: Executive Director Financial Services to provide a report to Council detailing the real impact of Council's financial policies on the community and how Council		ED Financial Services	Finance is preparing a report for presentation to the August Ordinary Meeting of Council regarding the relative contribution to the local

Agenda Item	Expected Completion Date	Action Area	Current Status
measures the benefit realisation of these financial policies on community. 2. Economic Growth Advisory Committee to review Council's existing Procurement Policy in the context of the aspirations of the Torres Strait Community-Led Economic Strategic Action Plan and then provide advice to the SARG Standing Committee and Council.		EG Advisory Committee / ED Corporate Services	economy by TSIRC procurement activity. For all capital works contracts valued over \$200K ex GST awarded in FY 25/26, the report will outline: - The locality of the successful tenderers per region (TSI, FNQ, QLD & Other), and - The cumulative value of contracts awarded per region. 2. Update 19/8/26: discussed at EG Advisory Committee meeting on 30 July 2026. Action ongoing and to be further discussed at the next meeting scheduled for 1 Oct 2026.
June 2026 Mtg AI 12 Items Arising Australian/State Government Ministerial and other National/International Dignitary Visits to the TSIRC Footprint & Representation at Key On-Ground Project Events Action Required: 1. Chief Executive Officer to ensure that, for future ministerial and government dignitary visits to the region, the relevant Executive Director is delegated attend in the CEO's absence where appropriate. 2. Councillors take on a leadership role in ensuring that the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer are advised well in advance of key on—ground project events (such as project commencements/completions, invitations to openings/blessings) and that project funding representatives are also given formal invitations to participate at these events as well.	ASAP ASAP	CEO All Councillors	Noted by CEO, Executives and Councillors. Close this action.

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May 2026 Mtg AI 15A DFAT Matter Action Required: Chief Executive Officer to explore options around the convening of a two—day workshop with DFAT's Treaty Liaison Officer on Mabuiag immediately following the July 2026 Trustee and Ordinary Council meetings to discuss Torres Strait Treaty matters.	June 2026 Ordinary Council Meeting	CEO	Update 23 June 2026: DFAT has advised that a 3-hour discussion will suffice. CEO will discuss options out-of-session with Cr Stephen and the ED Community Services to discuss requirements in relation to the workshop with DFAT. Update 14/8/26: Councillor Workshop held on Mabuiag on 23 July 2026. Close this action.
Mar 2026 Mtg AI 13.1 Contractual Matter – Tender Evaluation and Award of Contract TC25192 – Central Islands 2025 DRFA Works Action Required: Mayor to raise with TCICA a joint submission with other Councils for funding to upgrade/improve roads across the region.		Mayor	
Mar 2026 Mtg AI 13.2 Funding Matter – 2026-27 ATSI TIDS Iama Barge Ramp Upgrade Action Required: Mayor to raise at Torres Strait Leaders' Forum the need for a joint media release on urgent marine infrastructure requirements across the region, including the TSIRC footprint.		Mayor	
Mar 2026 Mtg AI 13.5 Capital Works – Information Report Action Required: The Hammond Island STP to be raised as a priority matter for Council.		ED Engineering Services	Hammond STP included in prior MIP7 listing, SIP presented to Council at September 2025 OM. TSIRC currently engaging consultant to look at possible staged construction approach.

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Jan 2026 Mtg AI 3.1 CEO Monthly Report Action Required: Chief Executive Officer to coordinate the preparation of a report to Council in relation to ready-to-activate contingency planning for major weather events which impact on communications, food security and other community operational capacities.	Mar 2026	CEO	In progress. Update provided to the SARG meeting on 4 Feb 2026. SARG will oversight the development of a plan and will recommend a report to a future Council meeting.
Dec 2025 Mtg AI 19 Information Reports Action Required: - Chief Executive Officer to report back to a future Council meeting options available to Council to address ongoing housing repair and maintenance issues (including the establishment of a Torres Strait Housing Authority). - Chief Executive Officer/Executive Director Community Services to lobby the State Government to convene a Torres Strait Regional Housing Summit as soon as possible.		- CEO - CEO / ED Community Services	- In progress. Internal discussions commenced to determine best approach. - To be raised with visiting Deputy Director-General Housing in February 2026.
Oct 2025 Mtg AI 18 Items Arising Action Required: - Executive Director Community Services to liaise with the Manager Housing to explore options to reduce noise pollution from tenants of public housing, as well as liaison with QPS on Thursday Island for local police to be made aware of growing public nuisance incidents across the communities. - Executive Director Community Services to explore options around the introduction of night curfews for youth and/or social supports for families to engage bored youth.		- ED Community Services / Manager Housing - ED Community Services	- Ongoing collaboration with QPS and TSIPLOs. In addition, plan to raise awareness through Community consultation of Housing Policies in 2026 and Community information sessions. - Ongoing.

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Oct 2025 Mtg Deputation Torres & Cape Hospital and Health Service (TCHHS) Action Required: Executive Director Community Services to provide TCHHS with a copy of the outcomes report/data on the “Deadly For Diabetes” trial in the TSIRC footprint.		ED Community Services	In Progress. Follow-up on formal correspondence from CEO to TCHHS advocating for financial support for the continuation of this successful program.
Sep 2025 Mtg AI 2.1 Mayoral Monthly Report Action Required: Council’s ECCA Advisory Committee to: 1. explore interest from key stakeholders across the greater Torres Strait region to jointly lobby for greater levels of action and investment in addressing the growing impact of climate change across the greater region; and 2. prepare a report back to Council on a proposed way forward.		ECCA Advisory Committee / ED Engineering Services	The Executive Director Engineering Services advised Council that the ECCA Advisory Committee was due to meet on 16/10/25, however, due to extenuating circumstances that meeting did not proceed. A follow-up meeting will be arranged following consultation with the ECCA Chair.
Sep 2025 Mtg AI 6.1 Community Grants Program Allocation (Aug 2025) Action Required: CEO to explore a review of the Community Grants Policy to clarify issues in relation to eligibility for funeral grants and funeral travel grants, as well as feedback to community on outcomes following the grant acquittal.		ED Corporate Services / CEO	Ongoing. A/CEO and Executive Corporate Services discussed an approach and agreed to review the Community Grant Program in December 2025. Update 15/4/2026: Community Grants Officer has commenced a review of the Community Grants policy. Update 16/6/2026: Feedback from the Councillor workshop in May 2026 being incorporated into Policy, as well as, considerations on process and language.

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			Update 19/8/2026: Policy drafting and review underway
Apr 2025 Mtg AI 3.1 CEO Monthly Report (April 2025) Action Required: Chief Executive Officer to discuss off-line with Cr Fell the matter of STP funding for Mabuiag.		Chief Executive Officer	Ongoing. On 14/4/2026 SARG authorized the CEO and ED Engineering Services to urgently progress this matter formally with State and Federal agencies.
Jan 2025 Mtg AI 6.5 Repeal of Council Resolution – Community Radio/Broadcasting Licences Action Required: Matter to be considered by the Culture, Arts, Land and Heritage (CALH) Advisory Committee and a recommended way forward be presented to the April 2025 Council Meeting.		CALH Advisory Committee (Cr Aniba) / ED Corporate Services	Update 15/4/2026: ED Corporate Services to meet with CALH Chair to progress this matter. Update 16/6/26: Matter to be further discussed at next CAHL meeting scheduled for 30/6/26 Update 14/8/26: Was listed for discussion at CALH Advisory Committee Meeting on 11/8/26 however Committee Chair rescheduled that meeting to attend the JAC meeting in PNG. New Advisory Committee meeting date currently set for
Jan 2025 Mtg AI 17(e) Matters Arising Fuel Bowser and Desalination Plant (Erub) – connection to electricity grid. Action Required: Executive Director Engineering Services to follow-up with Ergon.		ED Engineering Services	In progress. Ergon engaged to undertake design and costing.
July 2024 Mtg AI 17(a) Funding for Dialysis Unit on Badu Action Required:		CEO / Executive Director Community Services / Cr Wosomo	Ongoing. Update (Aug 25 OM): Dumbarra Consultancy Services managing this project. 23/7/25 made initial enquiry with TSIRC seeking guidance on land tenure processes. Communication from

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Executive Director Community Services to provide background information in relation to Commonwealth Government funding for the unit. <i>Mayor strongly requests that consideration be given to financial costs to Council for this project (and other projects across the TSIRC footprint) to be implemented on-ground (i.e. water and infrastructure, etc).</i> August 2025 Meeting: <i>Mayor requested that correspondence be sent to various politicians – Mr David Kempton MP (Member for Cook), Senator the Hon. Nita Green (Federal Assistant Minister for Northern Australia) and Senator the Hon. Malarndirri McCarthy (Minister for Indigenous Australians) outlining the lack of consultation around the project itself, including the impacts on Council's capacity to provide ongoing support with operational and infrastructure requirements the project in our current financial environment.</i> November 2025 Meeting: <i>CEO to provide 3-4 or more examples where State/Federal Government departments and agencies have failed to consult with TSIRC on projects which require Council resources (water, sewerage, infrastructure support, etc.) and these examples will be used to lobby the State/Federal Governments on the importance of working with TSIRC as these new builds/projects do impact on Council's currently stretched capacity to maintain and provide basic local government services to the community.</i>		<i>Matter raised directly with Minister for Health by Mayor, Deputy Mayor and CEO during a meeting on 18 Feb 2025.</i>	Dumbarra outlines that stakeholder engagement, legal protocols and legal requirements will be undertaken. No timeframe, however outlines that project is already behind schedule. Update (Nov 25 OM): Cr Wosomo has tried outreach several times to the Badu traditional custodians on this matter with no response to date seeking support in relation to an alternative site. Update (Feb 26 OM): Dumbarra provided a recent update on the project, advising they have engaged a surveyor to assess whether the site is technically and practically feasible, enabling the PBC (as Trustee) and project partners to make an informed decision before additional sites are considered. They will engage a town planning consultant and progress consultation with Queensland Health once project scope, site feasibility and service model are defined. Council has advised that a pre-lodgment meeting should be held to discuss planning requirements for existing or new sites. Update 19/8/2026: there has been no further contact from Dumbarra

Reporting Period: Tuesday, 21 July 2026 – Wednesday, 19 August 2026.

This report summarises the Mayor's official activities, meetings, engagements and strategic priorities during the reporting period for the information of Councillors.

Council Ordinary Meeting on Mabuyag Island Division 04

Tuesday, 21 June 2026, Wednesday, 22 June 2026, Thursday, 23 June 2026.

- **Tuesday, 21 July – Ordinary Council Meeting**
Council held its July Ordinary Council Meeting on Mabuyag Island. This was the first Ordinary Council Meeting held in the division that was chaired by Deputy Mayor Cr Ranetta Wosomo.
- **Wednesday, 22 July – Blessing of New Road and Modular Homes**
Councillors attended the blessing of the new road and newly constructed modular homes on Mabuyag. This was an important occasion for the community and recognised the delivery of key infrastructure and housing within the division.
- **Thursday, 23 July – SARG Meeting with DFAT**
SARG members met with representatives from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) to discuss preparations and key matters ahead of the Joint Advisory Council (JAC) meeting in Port Moresby in August 2026.

The week provided an important opportunity for Council to conduct its formal business within the division, recognise significant community infrastructure achievements, and progress regional priorities through discussions with DFAT.

Housing Video Recording

24 July 2026

I recorded a video message following the opening of two new social housing homes on Mabuiag Island, the first new homes delivered on the island in 16 years.

I acknowledged the Mabuiag community, Cr Keith Fell, community leaders, Traditional Owners and the Goemulgaw Prescribed Body Corporate for their leadership and collaboration in supporting the project.

The new homes were delivered using modern methods of construction, with components constructed in Cairns and transported to Mabuiag for completion. This approach provides an



important potential blueprint for future housing delivery across our island communities by helping to reduce construction costs and delivery time.

I also highlighted Council's 2024 Social Housing Strategy and our commitment to prioritising those with the greatest housing need, including people experiencing homelessness or domestic violence, people with disability or health concerns, overcrowded families, Elders seeking to live independently, single-parent families and single adults.

The project demonstrates Council's Listen, Learn, Adapt approach, ensuring local voices, cultural knowledge and community experience inform the design and delivery of homes that respect Torres Strait culture and can withstand our region's challenging environmental conditions.

I reiterated the importance of continuing our advocacy, investment and partnerships with all levels of government to address housing needs across our communities. I acknowledged the Queensland Government, QBuild, the Office of the Queensland Government Architect, contractors, consultants, TSIRC staff and project partners for their contribution.

These new homes represent innovation and collaboration, and I hope they will also represent greater resilience and a healthier, happier and safer future for our Torres Strait communities.

TCICA Member Discussion – Parliamentary Inquiry into Racism, Hate and Violence

27 July 2026

I participated via Microsoft Teams in a TCICA member discussion regarding the proposed submission to the Parliamentary Joint Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs Inquiry into Racism, Hate and Violence Directed at Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

The session provided TCICA members with an opportunity to discuss the proposed submission, raise additional matters for consideration and suggest amendments before the submission was finalised.

Minister for Home Affairs and Border Security Delegation – Saibai Island

Wednesday 29 July 2026

Cr Fell and Executive Director Dawson Sailor travelled to Saibai Island on behalf of Council to support Cr Chelsea Aniba on the ground during the visit by the Minister for Home Affairs, the Hon Tony Burke MP, AFP Commissioner Krissy Barrett APM and Rear Admiral Brett Sonter from Maritime Border Command.

The visit provided an important opportunity for Council representatives to raise concerns regarding border security, frontline service delivery, emergency response capability, staffing and the presence of Commonwealth agencies across the Torres Strait.

Council reinforced that Torres Strait communities are Australia's frontline border communities and advocated for greater investment in local capability. This included raising the Malungu Yangu



Wakay statement as the voice of our people and advocating for investment in training local Border Force personnel to strengthen enforcement capability.

Council also advocated for the Minister, Australian Border Force, Maritime Border Command, Australian Federal Police and other relevant agencies to work with the region to develop a Regional Response Plan for security and border breaches in the Torres Strait. Clear agency roles, stronger coordination and timely communication are critical to ensuring communities receive an appropriate response when incidents occur.

The need for stronger on-island surveillance and operational capability was also raised, including consideration of surveillance vessels for islands with Border Force officers. Council also highlighted the dormant facility on Saibai and advocated for a more permanent and visible presence within the community, with a focus on a proactive rather than reactive approach to border security.

The visit reinforced Council's continued advocacy for properly resourced, responsive and locally informed border security arrangements that recognise the important role Torres Strait communities play in protecting Australia's northern border.

CEO KPI with LGSG - Cairns

30 July

SARG members in attendance included Deputy Mayor Cr Wosomo, Cr Aniba, Cr Fell, Cr Stephen and Helen from LGSG. SARG members provided feedback to Helen regarding the 9 x KPI submitted to SARG for Council consideration. The KPI is still not finalised, and once the CEO have agreed to SARG recommendation, it will be submitted to full Council for endorsement. The SARG will have finalised this process by the end of September 2026.

Senate Hearing – Thursday Island

31 July 2026

On Friday, 31 July 2026, Cr Kabay Tamu attended on behalf of Council at the Senate Inquiry hearing into racism, hate and violence directed at Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, held on Thursday Island.

Cr Tamu delivered Council's opening statement and represented the experiences and concerns of TSIRC's 15 island communities. Council's evidence focused particularly on systemic and institutional racism, including how government policy, funding arrangements and administrative practices can produce persistent unequal outcomes for remote Torres Strait communities.

A key issue raised was the high cost of delivering essential infrastructure and services across our island region. Council highlighted its updated Strategic Investment Plan, which identifies approximately \$1.48 billion in infrastructure investment required over the next five years, including water and wastewater infrastructure, roads, drainage, seawalls, marine and aviation access, waste facilities and infrastructure supporting housing.



Council also advocated stronger regional decision-making and self-determination, noting that aspirations for greater Torres Strait autonomy and improved coordination identified through the 1997 Torres Strait Islanders: A New Deal report remain unfinished.

Council put forward practical recommendations including a Torres Strait-specific evidence base, a review of funding and service equity, long-term infrastructure and service investment, stronger regional decision-making, culturally safe mechanisms for reporting racism, community-led prevention initiatives, and greater investment in local procurement, enterprise, workforce and border capability.

Council's message to the Committee was clear: we are seeking equity — policy and investment that recognise the true geography, costs and responsibilities of our region, greater accountability, and decisions made with Torres Strait people, not for us.

St Teresa's College, Abergowrie College NAIDOC Celebration – Ingham

Wednesday, 5 August 2026

I attended the NAIDOC Week celebrations at St Teresa's Abergowrie College in Ingham, where I had the privilege of addressing students, staff, Elders, families and invited guests.

During my address, I reflected on the NAIDOC theme, "The Next Generation: Strength, Vision and Legacy," and shared a personal story about my childhood and the important role my grandmother played in shaping my cultural identity and leadership journey.

I brought with me a woven mat, which I used to symbolise where my leadership journey began. I shared the story of sitting on a woven mat with my grandmother on Poruma Island as a seven-year-old boy. At the time, I did not fully understand the significance of those moments, but looking back, I recognise that my grandmother was passing on her knowledge, language, values and legacy to the next generation.

I spoke about how those early teachings to listen before speaking, care for others, remain connected to culture and remember where you come from continue to guide me today as Mayor. The woven mat represented more than an object; it represented the intergenerational transfer of culture, knowledge and leadership.

I encouraged the students to dream big and reminded them that coming from a small island or remote community should never limit their potential. Our culture, language and identity are not barriers to success; they are strengths that we carry with us.

As we recognised 50 years of NAIDOC, I acknowledged those who came before us and encouraged our young people to recognise their responsibilities as the next generation of leaders, storytellers, cultural custodians and decision-makers.

It was a meaningful opportunity to share my story with the students and reinforce the importance



of honouring those who came before us, supporting those beside us and investing in those who will come after us.

JAC – Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea |

10–14 August 2026

TSIRC delegation attended the Australia–Papua New Guinea Joint Advisory Council (JAC) engagement in Port Moresby. The delegation included Deputy Mayor Cr Ranetta Wosomo, Cr Chelsea Aniba, Cr Torenzo Elisala, Cr Kabay Tamu, Cr Francis Pearson, Cr Ted Mosby, Cr Rocky Stephen and Executive Director Dawson Sailor. The JAC provided an important opportunity to strengthen the relationship between Australia and Papua New Guinea and advocate for the interests of Torres Strait and PNG Treaty communities. Ahead of the engagement, I prepared a briefing for the Deputy Mayor and Council delegation outlining a forward-looking approach to the Torres Strait Treaty. The briefing proposed strengthening cooperation beyond traditional border management to include regional economic development, resilient infrastructure, border security and sustainable investment in Treaty communities.

Key priorities identified for advocacy included exploring Treaty-compliant regional supply chains, joint infrastructure and climate resilience initiatives, improved waste management and circular economy opportunities, economic development within Treaty communities, and continued cooperation on border management and maritime safety.

The briefing also highlighted the significant infrastructure challenges facing our region, with TSIRC's Strategic Investment Plan identifying replacement requirements approaching \$1.5 billion across priorities including seawalls, roads, jetties, marine facilities, waste infrastructure and community assets. Our position remains that stronger and more resilient Treaty communities contribute to stronger border governance and regional stability. TSIRC continues to advocate for practical solutions that respect traditional movement and cultural and family connections while strengthening economic opportunities and cooperation between Australia and Papua New Guinea.

Closing Remarks

The reporting period reflected Council's commitment to strategic leadership, regional advocacy and partnerships across all levels of government, Indigenous organisations and international neighbors.

Key priorities included governance, infrastructure and housing advocacy, genuine partnerships with First Nations communities, and ensuring the Torres Strait continues to have a strong voice in regional, state, national and international forums.

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Cr Phillemon Mosby
Mayor | Torres Strait Island Regional Council

Office of the Chief Executive Officer

AUTHOR: Chief Executive Officer

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER MONTHLY REPORT

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council receive and note the Chief Executive Officer's Monthly Report for the period 23 July – 18 August 2026

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

During the reporting period, the Chief Executive Officer maintained a strong focus on strategic engagement across government, housing, climate resilience, economic development, organisational performance and disaster preparedness. Key engagements included discussions with State and Commonwealth partners, advocacy forums, departmental briefings and executive-level planning meetings.

Engagements supported key Council priorities including housing delivery, community-led economic development, climate forum planning, organisational review, strategic planning and intergovernmental coordination. Regular meetings with ELT, EMG and external stakeholders also supported governance oversight, risk monitoring and preparation for upcoming Council and regional advocacy priorities.

Organisational highlights included delivery of two new social housing dwellings on Mabuiag, approval of three Badu dwellings, adoption of Council housing policies, tenant sign-up for new housing, completion of Phase 2 economic development engagement sessions, consolidation of 27 strategic risks into nine themes, Microsoft 365 licensing savings of \$27,000, continued essential services across all 15 divisions, finalisation of the Bushfire Risk Mitigation Plan and commencement of a new Local Community Disaster Coordinator.

UPCOMING MONTH SUMMARY

The CEO's upcoming month will focus on strategic planning, intergovernmental engagement, housing, disaster readiness and support for the face-to-face SARG workshop. Regular leadership catch ups will continue to guide executive alignment, decision-making and delivery of Council priorities.

Key meetings include strategic planning sessions, housing and infrastructure discussions, Climate Forum preparation, LDMG readiness activities, and engagement with State and Commonwealth partners on current and emerging Council priorities.

Together, these engagements will support advocacy, governance oversight, operational

preparedness and coordinated delivery across Council's strategic and service delivery work program

CEO ENGAGEMENTS

Date	Engagement
27/7/26	Climate Resilience Conference Discussion with Mirabou Energy
28/7/26	Dean Daylight - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships
28/7/26	Anthony Ottoway – Organisational Culture Survey
28/7/26	Darren Godwell - IBA
29/7/26	Blue Malu Advocacy forum
30/7/26	CEO Round Table
30/7/26	Mark Daniel – Organisational review
31/7/26	Phillips Group – review of proposal of narrative
3/8/26	Warrick Powell
3/8/26	Angus Sutherland - LGAQ
4/8/26	Peter Nelson – QLD Government Architect
4/8/26	Danielle McCallister – Dept Housing
4/8/26	Bronwyn Blagoev – Dept of Local Government

5/8/26	ELT meeting
6/8/26	Carolyn MacDonald – Matt Smiths Office, JAC Prep
6/8/26	DCCEEW – Climate Forum discussions
12/8/26	Sioux Campbell – Dept Local Government
13/8/26	EMG – Strategic Planning
13-14/8/26	Dept of Housing – MMC houses

ORGANISATIONAL PERFORMANCE

Building Services

Highlights

- Delivered two new social housing dwellings on Mabuiag, with major works completed and occupancy approved; three further Badu dwellings were approved to retain funding and meet milestones.
- Continued strategies to improve NAHA Upgrade and Home Ownership delivery, including workload reviews, essential works prioritisation, bulk tendering and contract revisions.
- Tier 1 realignment in Repairs and Maintenance has improved service delivery, reduced timeframes and increased Council revenue.

Key Priorities

- Progress the 2026–27 Upgrade Works and Home Ownership Program, addressing approval delays, project costs and tendering challenges with funding partners.
- Reduce the 840-task maintenance backlog, valued at approximately \$1.8 million, through improved service delivery and works prioritisation.
- Advance the Housing Investment Plan and Capital Housing Program, including funding support and partnerships for priority community housing.

Risks

- Funding delays: Ongoing approval delays are affecting delivery, contractor workloads and costs.
- Rising costs: Construction, freight and MMC costs are pressuring housing budgets.
- Maintenance backlog: Backlogs and unreleased requests are affecting liveability, assets and local jobs

Community Services

Highlights

- Adoption of Councils Housing Policies
- Sign up tenants to two new housing delivered on Mabuiag
- Delivery of Health Promotion Training in partnership with TCHHS Qld Health
- Extension of Ugar & Dauan Helicopters

Key Priorities

- Finalise procurement and delivery of three new Digital Hubs.
- Implement Community Services Operational Plan priorities, including Council accommodation and divisional housing audits.
- Progress Welcoming Voices, R&M communications, Climate Change Forum actions and JAC outcomes with relevant partners.
- Coordinate responses and forward planning with Councillors, DPHW, DFAT and internal teams.

Risks

- Delivery of 3 Digital Hubs – procurement evaluation stalled due to staff absences and cost changes. Delays anticipated with freight from Cairns to the Islands.
- Environmental Health Plan – procurement process stalled due to staff absence.

Corporate Services

Highlights

- Delivery of Phase 2 of the Advancing the Torres Strait Community-led Economic Strategic Action Plan, with engagement sessions successfully completed on KIRRIRI, ERUB, MASIG, UGAR, PORUMA, MER, and BOIGU. Sessions also held on Mabuiag and Lama (week of 10 August).
- IT refreshing software and making savings-\$27,000 saving on Microsoft 365 licensing.
- Completed the consolidation of related strategic risks within the Draft Strategic Risk Register, bringing 27 identified risks together into 9 broader risk themes to provide a clearer view of Council's strategic risks and priorities.

Key Priorities

- Corporate Services Policy review is ongoing with priority on overdue policies and alignment with legislation to ensure TSIRC is a Policy driven organisation.

- Focus on fuel reserves to ensure Community needs are met and support Council BAU.
- Replacing old video conferencing hardware with PCs and webcams at each Division to be used for Teams Meetings

Risks

- 2026-27 Safety Management Plan nearing completion, has been slow progress to date with staff constraints.

Engineering Services

Highlights

- Engineering Operations continued essential services across all 15 divisions, including roads, drainage, water, wastewater, waste, airport and marine infrastructure.
- Council finalised the Bushfire Risk Mitigation Plan with Queensland Rural Fire Service and completed all Community Disaster Management Plan reviews.
- A new Local Community Disaster Coordinator commenced in August 2026, strengthening disaster preparedness ahead of the season.

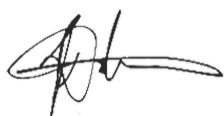
Key Priorities

- Continue community maintenance across all divisions, including leaks, roads, drainage, waste and water infrastructure.
- Deliver September 2026 disaster readiness activities, including LDMG exercises and disaster management training.
- Progress communications infrastructure repairs, including HF radio systems, to strengthen emergency response capability.

Risks

- **Communications:** HF radio and satellite phone issues may affect disaster response.
- **Water security:** Reliability issues continue in some communities
- **Disaster readiness:** Disaster season increases operational risk.

Financial Services – no report



James William
Chief Executive Officer



ORDINARY MEETING 19 AUGUST 2026

Agenda Item

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DIRECTORATE: *Office of the CEO*

AUTHOR: *Chief Executive Officer*

LATE REPORT

Torres Cape Indigenous Council Alliance membership (TCICA) 2026-2027

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION:

Council resolves to authorise the Chief Executive Officer to approve payment for Council's annual membership to the Torres Cape Indigenous Council Alliance (TCICA) of \$16500 for the 2026-2027 financial year.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The purpose of this report is to seek Council's endorsement to approve payment for Council's annual membership to the Torres Cape Indigenous Council Alliance (TCICA).

Interested Parties/Consultation:

Mayor

Councillors

Background / Previous Council Consideration:

Torres and Cape Indigenous Council Alliance (TCICA) consists of 14 councils from Torres Strait and across Cape York including Cook Shire Council, Weipa Town Authority and Mornington Shire.

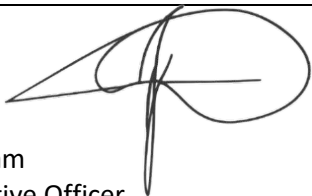
Torres Cape Indigenous Council Alliance have a mission to foster cooperation and resource sharing between member councils and effectively advocate on agreed regional positions and priorities. TCICA is a key regional strategic body that has influence over government funding and grants.

TSIRC has been member since 2022.

COMPLIANCE / CONSIDERATIONS:

Statutory:	<i>Local Government Act 2009</i> and supports Council's ability to participate in regional advocacy and intergovernmental engagement.
Budgetary:	Has been budgeted for under Office of the CEO
Policy:	Consistent with Council's strategic governance, advocacy and partnership objectives.
Legal:	Nil
Risk / Risk Mitigation:	Nil
Links to Strategic Plans:	leadership, advocacy, regional partnerships, intergovernmental relationships and improved outcomes for Torres Strait Island communities.
Masig Statement:	Membership supports collective regional advocacy and collaboration on priorities affecting Torres Strait Island communities
Standing Committee Consultation:	Nil
Timelines:	Nil

Other Comments: Nil

Recommended
 James William Chief Executive Officer

ATTACHMENTS: Nil



DIRECTORATE: *Office of the CEO*

AUTHOR: *Executive Director Community Services*

LATE REPORT

Torres Strait and Northern Peninsula Area Climate Alliance Forum – October 2026 Update

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION:

That Council:

1. Note the update regarding the Torres Strait and Northern Peninsula Area Climate Alliance Forum scheduled for 22–23 October 2026 in Cairns.
2. Note that TSIRC is leading forum development on behalf of the Torres Strait and Northern Peninsula Area Climate Alliance, with strategic support from Mirabou and funding support from the Australian Government Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water (DCCEEW).
3. Note that the Forum is intended to elevate Torres Strait and Northern Peninsula Area climate priorities and contribute Indigenous-led evidence and solutions to national and international climate policy discussions, including activities associated with COP31 and the IPCC Seventh Assessment Cycle (AR7).

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

TSIRC is progressing planning for the Torres Strait and Northern Peninsula Area Climate Alliance Forum to be held in Cairns from **22–23 October 2026**. The Forum is being developed in partnership with Torres Shire Council, Northern Peninsula Area Regional Council, Mirabou and other regional partners.

The Forum will provide a regionally led platform for Torres Strait and Northern Peninsula Area communities, Traditional Owners, researchers, government agencies and key stakeholders to move beyond identifying climate risks and focus on practical responses, implementation priorities and investment opportunities.

The event is strategically timed between the Pacific Pre-COP engagement process in Fiji and COP31-related activities, providing a unique opportunity for Torres Strait voices, lived experience and Indigenous knowledge to inform national and international climate discussions.

Interested Parties/Consultation:

TSIRC;
Torres Shire Council;
Northern Peninsula Area Regional Council;
Mirabou;
DCCEEW;
Climate Resilience Centre representatives – Officer Level Working Group
Other regional stakeholders and potential forum partners

Background / Previous Council Consideration:

The Forum has been developed to create a Torres Strait-led mechanism for:

- Sharing Indigenous knowledge, lived experience and practical adaptation initiatives;
- Identifying priority climate actions requiring regional, State and Commonwealth support;
- Improving access to climate finance and investment pathways;
- Strengthening partnerships between communities, governments, researchers and industry; and
- Developing implementation-ready actions that support long-term climate resilience.

The Forum seeks to ensure Torres Strait perspectives are elevated within broader climate discussions and that future policy settings better reflect the realities facing remote island communities.

This is an opportunity for the Torres Strait to have a voice in the broader pre-COP and COP31 engagement process and confirms alignment with key Commonwealth priorities, including:

- Improving access to climate finance;
- Advancing the ocean-climate nexus;
- Amplifying Pacific and First Nations voices and leadership.

Current planning proposes:

Dates: 22–23 October 2026

Location: Cairns

Lead Organisation: TSIRC on behalf of the Torres Strait and Northern Peninsula Area Climate Alliance;

Strategic Support: Mirabou

Major Sponsor: DCCEEW (\$200,000 sponsorship)

The 2-day agenda will cover what's already happening in the region. Looking at what projects are working and where funding could make the most difference for the region. There will also be session on Climate Finance and how funding is sourced. Day 2 will bring decision makers from the region and from different funding and other bodies to look at the identified projects and workshop the way forward.

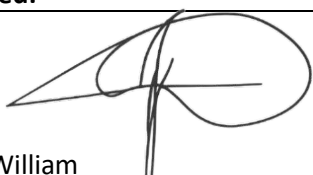
Invitations will go to all members of the Climate Resilience Centre Officer Level Working Group and guests selected by the working group. All regional attendees will be fully funded to attend.

A key outcome is expected to be the development of prioritised and implementation-ready actions supported by government agencies, funding partners and regional stakeholders.

COMPLIANCE / CONSIDERATIONS:

Statutory:	Local Government Act 2009, Local Government Regulation 2012,
Budgetary:	DCCEEW has confirmed sponsorship support of \$200,000 toward Forum delivery.
Policy:	The Forum aligns with Council's strategic priorities for climate resilience, regional advocacy, community-led decision-making, intergovernmental collaboration
Legal:	Nil
Risk / Risk Mitigation:	Nil
Links to Strategic Plans:	The Forum supports Council's broader strategic direction by strengthening climate resilience, regional leadership, advocacy for Torres Strait and Northern Peninsula Area priorities, protection of culture and Country, and practical action on community infrastructure, housing, health, environment and livelihood impacts arising from climate change.
Masig Statement:	Torres Strait-led climate action, regional collaboration and the elevation of Torres Strait voices, knowledge and lived experience in climate decision-making.
Standing Committee Consultation:	Nil
Timelines:	Nil

Other Comments: Nil

Recommended:	Approved:
 Dawson Sailor Executive Director Community Services	 James William Chief Executive Officer

ATTACHMENTS: Nil



ORDINARY MEETING

19 AUGUST 2026

Agenda Item

6.1

DIRECTORATE: Corporate Services

AUTHOR: Community Grants Officer

COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM ALLOCATION (JULY 2026)

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION:

In accordance with Sections 194 and 195 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* and Council's Community Grants Policy, Council resolves:

1. to allocate Community Grants Program funding to the following applicants:

- CG2027-013 – KULPIYAM FOOTBALL TEAM, BADU for \$1,500.00;
- CG2027-014 – CHURCH OF GOD, KUBIN for \$3,000.00;
- CG2027-015 – MIRIAM NONA, BADU for \$1,000.00; and

2. to note the information in this report.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

Three (3) applications were received before the monthly deadline of 5pm, 31/07/2026 which require resolution at today's meeting.

Additional details in relation to the Community Grants Program are provided in the following attachments to this report:

Attachment 1 - Details on Community Grant applications requiring Council resolution at this monthly meeting.

Attachment 2 - Overview of the 2026-27 Fund Balances as of 10 August 2026.

Attachment 3 - Details on Ineligible Funeral Grant Applications received During the Reporting Period.

Attachment 4 - Details on Grant Applications Processed During the Reporting Period.

Attachment 5 - Details on Grant Applications that required Divisional Contribution During the Reporting Period.

Attachment 6 - Acquittals from Previous Applications.

INTERESTED PARTIES/CONSULTATION:

- Councillors
- Chief Executive Officer
- Executive Directors
- Divisional Managers
- Community Grants Officer

BACKGROUND:

Community Grants applications must be submitted on the last Friday of the month to be tabled at the next Ordinary Council meeting.

Community Grants applications are received directly to Community Grants or via Division staff or Council. Applicants are assessed against eligibility criteria as per the *Community Grants Policy*.

COMPLIANCE / CONSIDERATIONS:

Statutory:	<i>Local Government Regulation 2012</i>
Budgetary:	Approved allocation of funds for Community Grants as per TSIRC 2026-2027 budget.
Policy:	<i>Community Grants Policy</i>
Legal:	N/A
Risk:	No financial risk identified as the allocation is within existing Community Grants budget.
Links to Strategic Plans:	TSIRC Corporate Plan 2025-30 Focus Area 1 – Strengthening Our Communities ➤ <i>Supporting healthy lifestyles, engaged communities, and celebrating cultural heritage.</i>
Malungu Yangu Wakay (The Masig Statement):	Aligns with the social and cultural aspirations of Malungu Yangu Wakay .
Standing Committee Consultation:	N/A
Timelines:	Community Grants applications must be submitted on the last Friday of the month to be tabled at the next Ordinary Council meeting.

Prepared/Recommended:



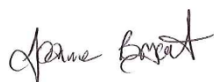
Katherine Epseg
Community Grants Officer

Recommended:



Amy Orr
Executive Assistant to the CEO

Endorsed:



Joanne Bryant
Acting Executive Director Corporate Services

Approved:



James William
Chief Executive Officer

ATTACHMENTS

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Attachment 1: Community Grant applications requiring Council resolution

Applicant	Amount Requested	Project/Event	Contribution Amount	Division
CG2027-013 – KULPIYAM FOOTBALL TEAM	\$5,000.00	TRAVEL & ACCOMMODATION EXPENSES: To support the Kulpiyam Football Team to participate in the Dreamtime Knockout Rugby League Carnival in Townsville, 15-18/10/2026.	\$1,500.00 <i>Badu - \$1,000.00 Kubin – \$500.00</i>	BADU
CG2027-014 – CHURCH OF GOD KUBIN	\$5,000.00	TRAVEL EXPENSES: To support the Church of God (Kubin) to participate in the Church of the Living God's Spring Conference on Mer Island, 23-27/09/2026.	\$3,000.00	KUBIN
CG2027-015 – MIRIAM NONA	\$2,000.00	CATERING EXPENSES: To support the Urapun Thayak Rugby League Team participate in the Breakaway Rugby League Carnival in Cairns, 25-27/09/2026.	\$1,000.00	BADU

Attachment 2: 2026-2027 Fund Balances on 10 August 2026

Division	Councillor	Budget	Less Approved Funding	Closing Balance
Boigu	Cr. Toby	\$ 25,000.00	\$1,500.00	\$23,500.00
Hammond	Cr. Dorante	\$ 25,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$22,000.00
St Pauls	Cr. Levi	\$ 25,000.00	\$1,500.00	\$23,500.00
Ugar	Cr. Stephen	\$ 25,000.00	\$0.00	\$25,000.00
Badu	Cr. Wosomo	\$ 25,000.00	\$5,969.17	\$19,030.83
Dauan	Cr. Elisala	\$ 25,000.00	\$15,196.00	\$9,804.00
Erub	Cr. Mye	\$ 25,000.00	\$0.00	\$25,000.00
Iama	Cr. Hankin	\$ 25,000.00	\$0.00	\$25,000.00
Kubin	Cr. Manas	\$ 25,000.00	\$3,576.35	\$21,423.65
Mabuiag	Cr. Fell	\$ 25,000.00	\$5,724.00	\$19,276.00
Mer	Cr. Kaigey	\$ 25,000.00	\$0.00	\$25,000.00
Poruma	Cr. Pearson	\$ 25,000.00	\$5,724.00	\$19,276.00
Saibai	Cr. Aniba	\$ 25,000.00	\$6,000.00	\$19,000.00
Warraber	Cr. Tamu	\$ 25,000.00	\$8,000.00	\$17,000.00
Yorke	Cr. Ted Mosby	\$ 25,000.00	\$0.00	\$25,000.00
Mayor	Mayor Mosby	\$ 25,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$20,000.00
CEO Donations	CEO	\$ 20,000.00	\$0.00	\$20,000.00
		\$ 420,000.00	\$ 61,189.52	\$ 358,810.48

Attachment 3: Ineligible Funeral Grant Applications received During the Reporting Period

Funeral Donation/Travel Applications	Applicant	Amount Requested	Project/Event	Ineligibility Outcome	Division
	FD2027-004 – KEITH PABAI	\$4,900.00	FUNERAL EXPENSES: For the funeral of the Late Ms Caroline Pabai in Cairns, 19/08/2026.	- <i>The deceased was not a current TSIRC LGA resident, and</i> - <i>The funeral is taking place outside of TSIRC's LGA.</i>	BOIGU
	FD2027-005 – BEN SONGORO	\$5,250.38	FUNERAL EXPENSES: For the funeral of the Late Mrs Rita Kebisu on Thursday Island, 15/08/2026	- <i>The deceased was not a current TSIRC LGA resident, and</i> - <i>The funeral is taking place outside of TSIRC's LGA.</i>	IAMA
	FD2027-006 – JEHEMESS WAIA	\$5,000.00	FUNERAL EXPENSES: For the funeral of the Late Elder Mr Jeffery Aniba-Waia in Cairns, 18/08/2026.	- <i>The deceased was not a current TSIRC LGA resident, and</i> - <i>The funeral is taking place outside of TSIRC's LGA.</i>	SAIBAI

	FT2027-004 – KATHLEEN LEWIN	\$5,128.30	TRAVEL EXPENSES: From Mount Gravatt to Thursday Island to attend the funeral of the Late Mr Ronnie Viti on Thursday Island, 08/08/2026.	- <i>The applicant is not a current TSIRC LGA resident,</i> - <i>The deceased is not a current TSIRC LGA resident, and</i> - <i>The funeral is taking place outside of TSIRC's LGA.</i>	MOUNT GRAVATT
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Attachment 4: Grant Applications Processed During the Reporting Period

Out-of-Cycle Community Grant Applications	Applicant	Amount Requested	Project/Event	Contribution Amount	Division
	CG2027-008 - COHEN MCGREGOR	\$2,500.00	TRAVEL & ACCOMMODATION: To support Cohen McGregor, participate in the QLD Representative School Sports for Basketball in Brisbane, 30/08/2026-06/09/2026	\$1,500.00	BADU
	CG2027-011 - ST MARY'S CHURCH	\$3,224.00	TRAVEL EXPENSES: To support the St Mary's Church, attend the Holy Trinity Church's Centennial Celebration on Saibai Island, 24-27/07/2026.	\$3,224.00	MABUIAG
	CG2027-012 - HORACE BAIRA	\$2,500.00	TRAVEL & ACCOMMODATION: To assist Daughter, Zaura Baira participate in the U11-12's Rugby League Peninsula School Sports in Gold Coast, 20-23/08/2026.	\$2,000.00	BADU
	CG2027-002 - ROXIN EAGLES RUGBY LEAGUE TEAM	\$10,000.00	RUGBY LEAGUE APPAREL EXPENSES: To support the Roxin Eagles RLT participate in the Bindal Sharks All Blacks Carnival in Townsville, 09-11/10/2026.	\$10,000.00	DAUAN

Funeral Donation/Travel Applications	Applicant	Amount Requested	Project/Event	Contribution Amount	Division
	FD2027-001 – NANSELLA BOWIE	\$5,000.00	CATERING EXPENSES: For the funeral of the Late Mr Robert Mauga on Warraber Island, 21/08/2026.	\$5,000.00	WARRABER
	FD2027-002 – POLLY AKIBA	\$2,000.00	CATERING EXPENSES: For the funeral of the Late Mr Leo Akiba (Snr) on Saibai, 01/08/2026.	\$2,000.00	SAIBAI
	FD2027-003 – SERIANNA BILLY	\$4,000.00	FUNERAL & CATERING EXPENSES: For the funeral of the Late Mr Yessie Jensen Pearson on Warraber, 18/08/2026.	\$4,000.00	WARRABER
	FT2027-001 – MEGAN MATTHEW	\$6,510.00	TRAVEL EXPENSES: From Boigu Island to Horn Island to attend the funeral of the Late Mr Peter Marama in Cairns, 22/07/2026.	\$1,500.00	BOIGU
	FT2027-002 – MESELA ELISALA	\$4,500.00	TRAVEL EXPENSES: From Badu Island to Saibai Island to attend the funeral of the Lare Mr Leo Akiba (Snr) on Saibai, 01/08/2026.	\$4,500.00	BADU
	FT2027-003 – DILLIAPO GAIDAN	\$2,500.00	TRAVEL EXPENSES: From Badu Island to Saibai Island to attend the funeral of the Lare Mr Leo Akiba (Snr) on Saibai, 01/08/2026.	\$2,500.00	BADU
	FT2027-005 – JEHEMESS WAIA	\$5,000.00	TRAVEL EXPENSES: From Saibai Island to Horn Island to support Saibai Elders attend the funeral of the Late Elder Mr Jeffery Aniba-Waia in Cairns, 18/08/2026.	\$5,000.00	SAIBAI

Attachment 5: Grant Applications that required Divisional Contributions During the Reporting Period

Funeral Donation/Travel Applications	Applicant	Amount Requested	Project/Event	Contribution Amount	Division
	FD2027-003 – SERIANNA BILLY	\$4,000.00	FUNERAL & CATERING EXPENSES: For the funeral of the Late Mr Yessie Jensen Pearson on Warraber, 18/08/2026.	\$2,000.00	WARRABER
				\$2,000.00	PORUMA
	FT2027-002 – MESELA ELISALA	\$4,500.00	TRAVEL EXPENSES: From Badu Island to Saibai Island to attend the funeral of the Lare Mr Leo Akiba (Snr) on Saibai, 01/08/2026.	\$1,000.00	KUBIN
				\$1,000.00	BADU
				\$2,500.00	DAUAN
	FT2027-003 – DILLIAPO GAIDAN	\$2,500.00	TRAVEL EXPENSES: From Badu Island to Saibai Island to attend the funeral of the Lare Mr Leo Akiba (Snr) on Saibai, 01/08/2026.	\$1,000.00	BADU
				\$1,000.00	KUBIN
				\$500.00	DAUAN
	FT2027-005 – JEHEMESS WAIA	\$5,000.00	TRAVEL EXPENSES: From Saibai Island to Horn Island for the Saibai Elders to attend the funeral of the Late Elder Mr Jeffery Aniba-Waia in Cairns, 18/08/2026.	\$2,000.00	DAUAN
				\$1,000.00	MASIG
				\$1,000.00	ST PAULS
				\$1,000.00	WARRABER

Out-of-Cycle Community Grant Application	Applicant	Amount Requested	Project/Event	Contribution Amount	Division
	CG2027-008 - COHEN MCGREGOR	\$2,500.00	TRAVEL & ACCOMMODATION: To support Cohen McGregor, participate in the QLD Representative School Sports for Basketball in Brisbane, 30/08/2026-06/09/2026	\$500.00	DAUAN
				\$500.00	WUG
				\$500.00	MABUIAG
	CG2027-012 - HORACE BAIRA	\$2,500.00	TRAVEL & ACCOMMODATION: To assist Daughter, Zaura Baira participate in the U11-12's Rugby League Peninsula School Sports in Gold Coast, 20-23/08/2026.	\$1,000.00	BADU
				\$1,000.00	KUBIN

	Applicant	Amount Required	Project/Event	Contribution Amount	Division
August Community Grant Application	CG2027-013 – KULPIYAM FOOTBALL TEAM	\$5,000.00	TRAVEL & ACCOMMODATION EXPENSES: To support the Kulpiyam Football Team to participate in the Dreamtime Knockout Rugby League Carnival in Townsville, 15-18/10/2026.	\$1,000.00	BADU
				\$500.00	KUBIN

Attachment 6: Acquittals From Previous Applications

1. CG2026-103 - MAGUN WARRIORS – 2026 GRASSROOTS RUGBY LEAGUE CARNIVAL.









2. IK2026-033 – LENWAT BINDORAH – CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT.



3. CG2026-007 – MABUYGIW GARZKAZIW KUPAY (TSI) CORP – WORK UNIFORMS FOR LAND & SEA ACTIVITIES.





ORDINARY MEETING 19 AUGUST 2026

Agenda Item

6.2

DIRECTORATE: Corporate Services

AUTHOR: Grants Revenue Officer

FUNDING ACQUISITION REPORT (JULY 2026)

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

Council receives and notes this report and its content.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Funding Acquisition Report provides an update and summary of Council's current grant applications and acquisition outcomes for the July 2026 reporting period.

The included tables highlight all current funding applications, including pending, successful and unsuccessful.

Applications are separated into Operational Funding and Capital Project Funding for the financial year 2026-27.

The report also outlines Council's continued effort to attract additional funding from both government and non-government sources.

July 2026

- 2 x funding submissions were successful for the value of \$3,237,917.00
 - ICCEDF 2026-27 \$589,917.00
 - CTGP Fund \$2,650,000.00
- 2 x funding applications were submitted for the value of \$6,099,056.98.
 - DRFA Warraber Seawall \$1,052,225.71
 - DRFA Saibai Culvert \$5,046,831.27

(Note: There may be a discrepancy between the figures listed on this report against actuals in financial reports. This is largely due to the carry-over of project underspends from operational funding, as well as capital projects that receive progress payments spanning over multiple financial years combined with revenue recognition requirements per Accounting Standards.)

Operational Project Funding 2026-2027

Funding Stream	Total	Project Details	Date of Application	Date of Outcome	Outcome	Comment	Division
DSROPG	\$ 125,000.00	Torres Strait Community Sport & Recreation Program		1-Jul-26	Successful	Continuation of funding to support TS Community Sport & Recreation Program 1 July 2026 to 30 June 2027 .	TS Region
TSRA	\$ 290,000.00	Dauan and Ugar Helicopter Subsidy Scheme		1-Jul-26	Successful	Letter of Variation executed to extend services from 1 July to 31 Dec 2026. \$145,000 per Division.	Dauan & Ugar
TSRA	\$65,000.00	Hammond Island Ferry Subsidy Service		1-Jul-26	Successful	Letter of Variation executed to extend services effective 1 July 2026 to 31 Dec 2026. Additional funding was allocated for period 1 July to 30 Dec 2026.	Hammond
QLD Health	\$2,279,296.00	Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Environmental Health Program	27-Jun-25	1-Jul-26	Successful	DoV fully executed commencing 1 July 2026 to 30 June 2033 . Qld Health will fund TSIRC \$2,279,296 per annum until 31/06/2033.	TS Region
Total of Funding Applied -	\$ 2,759,296.00						
Total of Funding Successful	\$ 2,759,296.00						
Total of Funding Unsuccessful	\$ -						
Total of Funding Pending	\$ -						

Capital Project Funding 2026-2027

Funding Stream	Total	Project Details	Date of Application	Date of Outcome	Outcome	Comment	Division
Queensland Reconstruction Authority (QRA)	\$ 1,052,225.71	DRFA - Warraber Seawall	23-Jul-26		Pending		Warraber
Queensland Reconstruction Authority (QRA)	\$ 5,046,831.27	DRFA - Saibai Culvert	23-Jul-26		Pending		Saibai
Secure Communities Partnerships Program (SCPP)- Rnd 2 Local Council Small Business Grant	\$ 268,500.00	Erub Island Security Upgrade	30-Mar-26		Pending		Erub
Secure Communities Partnerships Program (SCPP)- Rnd 2 Local Council Small Business Grant	\$384,000.00	Top Western Cluster Security Upgrade	30-Mar-26		Pending		Top Western Cluster
Dept of Sport & Recreation - Field of Play & Partnership Fund	\$ 829,029.00	Badu Oval Amenities Upgrade Project	3-Feb-26		Pending		Badu
Dept of Sport & Recreation - Field of Play & Partnership Fund	\$ 718,300.00	Mabuiag Sport Court Upgrade Project	3-Feb-26		Pending		Mabuiag
Indigenous Cape Communities Economic Development Fund (ICCEDF) 2026-27	\$ 589,917.00	TBC		1-Jul-26	Successful	Funding allocation currently with the CEO for consideration.	Erub
Closing the Gap Priorities (CTGP) Fund	\$ 2,650,000.00	Erub Island Water Security Project		11-Jun-26	Successful		Erub
Total of Funding Applied -							
*Noting funding can span over numerous financial	\$ 11,538,802.98						
Total of Funding Successful	\$ 3,239,917.00						
Total of Funding Unsuccessful	\$ -						
Total of Funding Pending	\$ 8,298,885.98						

Annual Local Government Funding 2026-2027

The table below highlights the Annual Local Government Funding that Council was allocated for 2026/27. No application is required for this type of funding. Council officers note that the below figures will not reconcile to budget documents or financial statements as per AASB 1058, Council is required to recognise revenue on receipt of funds.

ANNUAL LOCAL GOVERNMENT FUNDING				
Funding Stream	26/27 Total Allocation	Project Details	Date of Application	Comments
QLD Police - SES Local Government Subsidy	\$ 26,521.00	This payment recognises the costs incurred by Local government in providing support to their SES Groups and Units	Annual Allocation	100% paid upfront for current financial year 26/27
Financial Assistance – Indigenous Councils Funding Program	\$ 16,809,995.00	The ICFP replaces the SGFA & RRP and represents a significant investment in Queensland's Indigenous communities.	Annual Allocation	100% paid upfront for current financial year 26/27. Funding allocation may vary.
Financial Assistance – General Purpose	\$ 17,761,304.00	Financial Assistance General Purpose is an annual allocation-based program for local government bodies based on the principal of horizontal fiscal equalisation, enabling them to function by reasonable effort to an average standard.	Annual Allocation	50% paid upfront for current financial year 26/27. Balance to be paid in equal proportions every quarter. Funding allocation may vary.
Financial Assistance – Local Roads	\$ 191,355.00	Financial Assistance Local Roads is an annual allocation-based program to assist local governments with roads expenditure and to preserve its roads assets	Annual Allocation	50% paid upfront for current financial year 26/27. Balance to be paid in equal proportions every quarter. Funding allocation may vary.
Total Allocation for 26/27	\$ 34,789,175.00			

INTERESTED PARTIES/CONSULTATION

Executive Leadership Team and relevant Directorate staff and managers.

BACKGROUND

New funding opportunities are channelled to both the Executive Leadership Team and the Administration and Communication team for thorough evaluation. Should a funding opportunity be deemed viable, the application process is managed either internally within the relevant directorate or in collaboration with Peak Services. Once secured, successful funding contracts are overseen by the Administration and Communications team internally.

EXTERNAL FUNDING UPDATE

Indigenous Cape Communities Economic Development Fund 2026-27-\$589,917.00- Council received this funding from the Department of Local Government Water and Volunteers. The allocation and best use of the funding is with the Chief Executive Officer for consideration. The department will be advised in due course.

Closing the Gap Priorities \$2.65m-Council received this funding from for the Erub Island Water Security project. This project will support the community's critical water infrastructure to improve delivery of essential services.

Department of Sport, Racing and Olympic and Paralympic Games \$125,000.00- received to extend the existing funding for Torres Strait Community Sports & Recreation Program from 1 July 2026 to 30 June 2027. This will provide continued support in community services to coordinate and deliver culturally appropriate physical activity opportunities throughout the region.

Dauan and Ugar Helicopter Subsidy Scheme and Hammond Island Ferry Services- continuation of funding from TSRA for \$145,000.00 for Dauan and Ugar Helicopter Subsidy Scheme and an additional \$65,000.00 towards Hammond Island Ferry. Contracts for each project ends 31 December 2026.

Queensland Health-executed Deed of Variation for Aboriginal and TSI Environmental Health Program effective 1 July 2026, ending 30 June 2033. This program supports the continued services by the Environmental Health Workers and Animal Management including working in partnership with QLD Health.

COMPLIANCE / CONSIDERATIONS:

Statutory:	<i>Local Government Act 2009</i> <i>Local Government Regulation 2012</i>
Budgetary:	Operational and capital budget is adjusted upon successful funding application
Policy:	N/A
Legal:	N/A
Risk:	Council relies on external grant funding to ensure financial stability and liquidity. Council will continue to advocate for increased funding opportunities aligned with Corporate Plan strategic priorities and Operational Plan deliverables. All successful funded projects will need to be completed by the timeframes set out in the respective funding agreements. Communications and Administration team alongside identified Project Manager/s will ensure reporting and monitoring mechanisms are established to guarantee project milestones, acquittals, reporting and contract completion are finalised within the contractual parameters.
Links to Strategic Plans:	TSIRC Corporate Plan 2025-30 Focus Area 3– A Proactive & Responsible Council <i>3.2 Proactively advocate on behalf of our people for vital Federal and State Government funding consistent with community needs and Council priorities.</i>
Malungu Yangu Wakay (The Masig Statement):	N/A
Standing Committee Consultation:	N/A
Timelines:	N/A

OTHER COMMENTS:

That Council notes and provides any necessary feedback to this report.

Prepared:

Georgina Thaiday
Grants Revenue Officer

Endorsed:

Joanne Bryant
Acting Executive Director,
Corporate Services

Approved:

James William
Chief Executive Officer

ATTACHMENTS: NIL



DIRECTORATE: *Financial Services*

AUTHOR: *Acting Head of Financial Services*

FINANCE DASHBOARD REPORT – July 2026

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION:

That Council receives and endorses the monthly financial statements attached to the officer's report for the 2026-27 year to date, for the period ended 31 July 2026, as required under Section 204 *Local Government Regulation 2012*.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

This report seeks Council's endorsement of the monthly financial statements for the 2026-27 financial year to date, for the period ended 31 July 2026, in accordance with Section 204 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*.

Council's year-to-date operating result is reporting an unfavourable variance of \$3.8 million against budget, primarily attributable to the timing of grant funding receipts and delays in the recognition of recoverable works revenue. These unfavourable revenue variances have been partially offset by lower employee benefit costs arising from workforce vacancies and delays in project delivery resulting in reduced expenditure. While many of the current variances are considered timing-related and are expected to reverse as projects progress throughout the financial year, workforce and contractor capacity constraints continue to present risks to service delivery, capital program performance and the achievement of budgeted revenues.

Council's overall cash position remains strong at \$65.3 million; however, a significant proportion of these funds are externally restricted for specific purposes and are not available to support general operations. Updated cash flow projections indicate that Council's unrestricted cash balance of approximately \$18.8 million remains below the Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning's financial sustainability benchmark of four months' operating cashflows. This position highlights Council's ongoing reliance on external funding sources and reinforces the importance of disciplined expenditure management, robust cash flow forecasting and the continued prioritisation of essential service delivery and critical infrastructure investment.

Capital works expenditure is currently below budget due to workforce shortages, contractor availability constraints and the logistical challenges associated with delivering projects across a geographically dispersed region. While funding remains available for many projects, continued delays may impact project completion timeframes, grant acquittal milestones and the timely delivery of infrastructure outcomes for communities. Management continues to actively monitor project delivery performance, prioritise resources and implement strategies aimed at improving delivery capacity and reducing associated risks.

It should also be noted that depreciation expense for July 2026 has not yet been recognised due to the TechnologyOne Assets Module not being rolled forward pending completion of the Queensland Audit Office audit of Council's 2025-26 financial statements. As a result, the current year-to-date net result should be interpreted with caution, as the reported surplus position is materially overstated and will reduce once depreciation is processed and brought to account.

Taken together, the July 2026 results indicate that while current financial performance is being significantly influenced by timing differences associated with grant funding and project delivery, Council continues to face longer-term structural financial sustainability challenges. These include unrestricted cash levels below the Department's benchmark, workforce capacity constraints, increasing service delivery costs, ongoing

dependence on external funding sources and growing infrastructure investment requirements. Management remains focused on expenditure control, financial sustainability initiatives, service delivery reviews, project delivery performance and funding advocacy to strengthen Council's long-term financial resilience and financial sustainability.

Background:

The 2026-27 Original Budget was adopted by Council at its July 2026 Ordinary Meeting and was developed in accordance with the requirements of the Local Government Act 2009 and Local Government Regulation 2012. The Budget was prepared to support the continued delivery of essential services, infrastructure and community outcomes across Council's communities while recognising the financial and operational challenges facing Council.

The adopted Budget reflects a range of ongoing risks and pressures impacting Council's financial position, including workforce shortages, limited contractor availability, freight and supply chain constraints, rising service delivery costs, funding uncertainty and increasing infrastructure demands associated with operating in a remote environment. Council also continues to rely heavily on external funding sources, including grants, subsidies and recoverable works, which presents ongoing risks where funding is subject to external approvals, milestone achievements or timing delays in receipt.

The strategic budget planning process reflects management's commitment to proactively managing these risks and maintaining financial sustainability through disciplined expenditure management, ongoing advocacy for funding, efficient resource allocation and the continued prioritisation of essential services and infrastructure investment.

In accordance with legislative requirements, this report provides Council with a summary of financial performance against the adopted 2026-27 Original Budget to a date as near as practicable to the end of the month preceding this meeting. Monthly financial reporting enables Council to monitor performance, assess emerging risks and make informed decisions regarding service delivery, resource allocation and financial sustainability.

The following section provides a summary of financial performance for the period ended 31 July 2026, comparing actual results against the year-to-date Original Budget (refer Appendix A: Summary Financial Statements by Department and Appendix B: Detailed Capital Report).

Resource implications:

The unfavourable operating result is primarily attributable to the timing of grant funding receipts and other revenue sources, resulting in revenue being below budget year to date. This unfavourable outcome has been partially offset by delays in grant-funded program delivery and lower employee benefit costs arising from workforce vacancies.

Workforce vacancies have contributed to lower employee costs in the short term; however, these savings have been partially offset by an increased reliance on temporary staff, contractors and consultants to maintain service delivery. While necessary to support operational continuity, this approach may place pressure on cost efficiency, organisational knowledge retention and service consistency over time.

Given the projected long-term decline in unrestricted cash reserves and emerging liquidity pressures, Council will need to carefully prioritise available financial and workforce resources towards core service delivery, critical infrastructure investment and statutory obligations. As a result, Council's capacity to progress discretionary initiatives or introduce new programs may be constrained in the short to medium term.

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE AT A GLANCE – Year to Date (YTD) 31 July 2026

Key financial results	Annual Budget Original	YTD Budget Review	YTD actual	YTD variance \$	YTD variance %	Status
Recurrent revenue	111,178,727	12,579,585	5,830,423	(6,749,162)	-53.7%	●
Other income	44,949	3,611	12,337	8,726	241.7%	●
Recurrent expenditure (excl. depreciation)	(110,985,940)	(12,527,825)	(9,670,799)	2,857,026	22.8%	●
Operating result (excl. depreciation)	237,736	55,370	(3,828,039)	(3,883,409)	(7013.5%)	●
Capital revenue	82,667,215	6,633,067	5,196,303	(1,436,764)	(21.7%)	●
Capital expenses	(3,500,000)	(291,667)	0	291,667	100.0%	●
Net result (excl. depreciation)	79,404,951	6,396,771	1,368,264	(5,028,506)	(78.6%)	●
Depreciation expense	(86,035,109)	(7,169,592)	(56,314)	7,113,279	99.2%	●
Net result	(6,630,158)	(772,822)	1,311,950	2,084,772	269.8%	●

Operating Result to Date – Unfavourable \$3.8M variance attributed to:

Revenue \$6.7M unfavourable variance:

- **Building Services:** revenue is \$578K above budget due to higher value for June upgrade works invoiced in June.
- **Financial Services:** revenue is \$177K above budget, primarily due to higher interest earnings.
- **Community Services:** Revenue is \$1.44M below budget, primarily due to the timing of grant receipts and commercial property rental income.
- **Engineering Services:** Revenue is \$6.1M below budget, primarily due to delays in contractor works and associated timing of recoverable works revenue.

Expenditure \$2.9M favourable variance:

- **Employee benefits** are \$475K below budget due to sustained workforce vacancies. This favourable variance is partially offset by increased reliance on temporary staff, contractors and consultants to maintain essential service delivery.
- **Materials and services** expenditure is \$2.4M below budget largely driven by Engineering Services being approximately \$3.2 million below budget due to delays in contractor works and project delivery. The reduced expenditure is consistent with the lower-than-budget revenue recognised from these activities, reflecting timing differences rather than permanent savings.

Net Result to Date \$2.0M favourable variance:

- **Capital revenue** is \$1.4M below budget, primarily due to the timing of grant funding receipts associated with capital works delivery.
- **Depreciation expense** for July 2026 has not yet been recognised due to the TechnologyOne Assets Module being unable to be rolled forward into the 2026-27 financial year until the Queensland Audit Office completes its audit and signs off Council's 2025-26 financial statements. Sign-off is currently anticipated in late September or early October 2026. As a result, the year-to-date net result is currently overstated and will reduce once depreciation is processed and brought to account.

Liquidity and Financial Sustainability Outlook

The year-to-date financial position continues to be influenced by workforce vacancies and the timing of grant-funded works. While these factors have contributed to favourable expenditure variances in the short term, they also reflect challenges in delivering planned programs and recognising associated funding revenue. In addition, increasing reliance on temporary staff, contractors and consultants has contributed to rising service delivery costs, placing ongoing pressure on Council's operating position and financial sustainability.

Updated cash flow projections indicate that Council's unrestricted cash position remains below the Department's financial sustainability benchmark of four months' operating cashflows. While Council continues to maintain sufficient overall cash balances, a significant proportion of these funds are externally restricted and therefore unavailable to support general operating activities. This position presents several ongoing risks, including:

- Reduced capacity to respond to unforeseen operational, infrastructure or community service requirements;
- Increased reliance on proactive cash flow forecasting, monitoring and expenditure management throughout the 2026-27 financial year;
- Continued exposure to funding timing delays, rising service delivery costs and limited own-source revenue growth; and
- The need to review service delivery costs, identify efficiency improvements and progress advocacy initiatives aimed at strengthening Council's long-term financial sustainability.

While the early receipt of some grant funding and lower employee costs have supported short-term financial outcomes, these factors do not address Council's underlying structural financial challenges. Continued focus will be required on financial sustainability initiatives, expenditure management, funding advocacy, service reviews and the prioritisation of core service delivery and infrastructure investment to improve Council's unrestricted cash position and long-term financial resilience.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

Disclaimer: Profit and Loss will be subject to change from what is presented below as Council is in the process of finalising their financial statements for 30 June 2026.

	Annual Original Budget	YTD Original Budget	YTD actual	YTD variance \$	YTD variance %
Income					
Recurrent revenue					
Community levies, rates and charges	2,021,749	0	0	0	(100.0%)
Fees and charges	6,113,760	2,331,039	1,635,086	(695,953)	(29.9%)
Sales revenue	23,008,294	2,057,358	2,734,833	677,475	32.9%
Grants, subsidies, contributions and donations	74,735,352	7,601,670	738,506	(6,863,164)	(90.3%)
	105,879,155	11,990,067	5,108,425	(6,881,642)	(57.4%)
Capital revenue					
Grants, subsidies, contributions and donations	82,667,215	6,633,067	5,196,303	(1,436,764)	(21.7%)
	82,667,215	6,633,067	5,196,303	(1,436,764)	(21.7%)
Interest received	685,501	57,125	185,604	128,479	224.9%
Other income	44,949	3,611	12,337	8,726	241.7%
Rental income	4,614,071	532,393	536,393	4,000	0.8%
Total income	193,890,891	19,216,262	11,039,063	(8,177,200)	(42.6%)
Expenses					
Recurrent expenses					
Employee benefits	39,101,401	3,185,251	2,709,351	475,900	14.9%
Materials and services	71,299,348	9,292,656	6,908,161	2,384,495	25.7%
Finance costs	585,191	49,919	53,288	(3,369)	(6.7%)
Depreciation and amortisation	86,035,109	7,169,592	56,314	7,113,279	99.2%
	197,021,049	19,697,418	9,727,113	9,970,305	50.6%
Capital expenses	3,500,000	291,667	0	(291,667)	(100.0%)
Total expenses	200,521,049	19,989,084	9,727,113	(10,261,972)	(51.3%)
Net result	(6,630,158)	(772,822)	1,311,950	2,084,772	(269.8%)

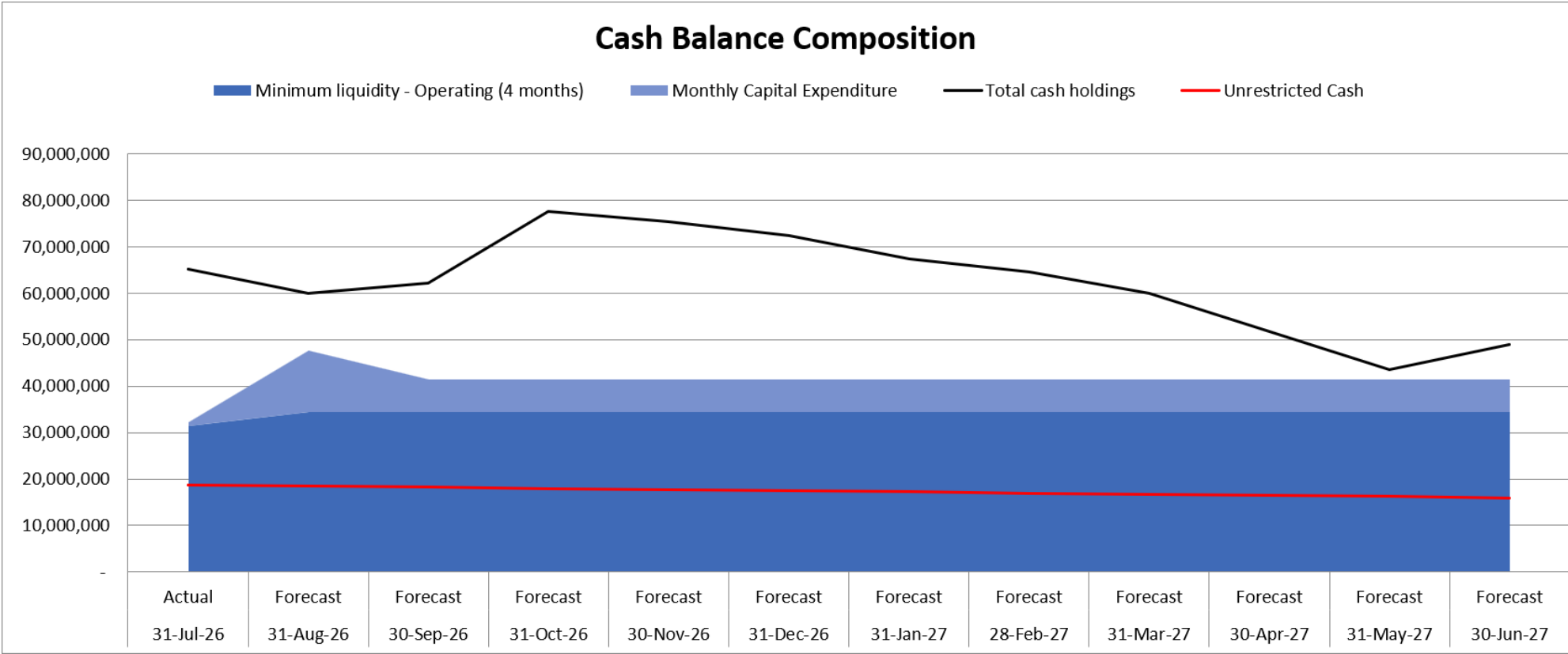
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Disclaimer: Balance sheet figures will be subject to change from what is presented below as Council is in the process of finalising their financial statements for 30 June 2026.

	Current Month	Prior Month	variance \$	variance %
Current assets				
Cash and cash equivalents	67,257,428	70,385,480	(3,128,052)	(4.4%)
Short term deposit	75,917	75,917	0	0.0%
Trade and other receivables	10,156,447	8,030,233	2,126,214	26.5%
Inventories	384,548	384,548	0	0.0%
Contract assets	3,274,884	3,274,883	1	0.0%
Lease receivables	-	-	0	
Total current assets	81,149,224	82,151,061	(1,001,837)	(1.2%)
Non-current assets	-			
Lease receivables	10,967,562	10,967,562	(0)	(0.0%)
Property, plant and equipment	1,421,892,388	1,421,088,901	803,487	0.1%
Right of use assets	2,031,901	2,085,215	(53,314)	(2.6%)
Intangible assets	484,764	484,764	0	0.0%
Total non-current assets	1,435,376,615	1,434,626,442	750,173	0.1%
Total assets	1,516,525,839	1,516,777,503	(251,664)	0.1%
Current liabilities				
Trade and other payables	3,284,771	4,704,701	1,419,930	30.2%
Borrowings	-	-	0	
Provisions	5,398,748	5,410,244	11,496	0.2%
Contract liabilities	46,525,462	46,525,462	0	0.0%
Lease liabilities	- 118,343	- 2,334	116,009	(4970.4%)
Total current liabilities	55,090,638	56,638,073	1,547,435	2.7%
Non-current liabilities				
Provisions	27,738,248	27,742,645	4,396	0.0%
Lease liabilities	1,416,966	1,416,966	(0)	
Total non-current liabilities	29,155,215	29,159,611	4,396	0.0%
Net community assets	1,432,279,985	1,430,979,818	1,300,166	0.1%
Community Equity	-			
Asset revaluation surplus	1,212,968,792	1,212,968,792	0	0.0%
Retained surplus/(deficiency)	217,999,243	218,011,025	(11,782)	(0.0%)
Current Year Surplus/(Deficit)	1,311,950	-	1,311,950	
	1,432,279,985	1,430,979,818	1,300,168	0.1%

Cash Forecasting

The Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government, and Planning sustainability ratios require that the Council maintain a minimum liquidity of four months' operating cashflows. The council has based the monthly cashflow projections on the 26/27 Original Budget projections. Grant revenue has been forecasted based on the expected timing of funds receipt as per funding agreements. July figures reflect actual cash balances.



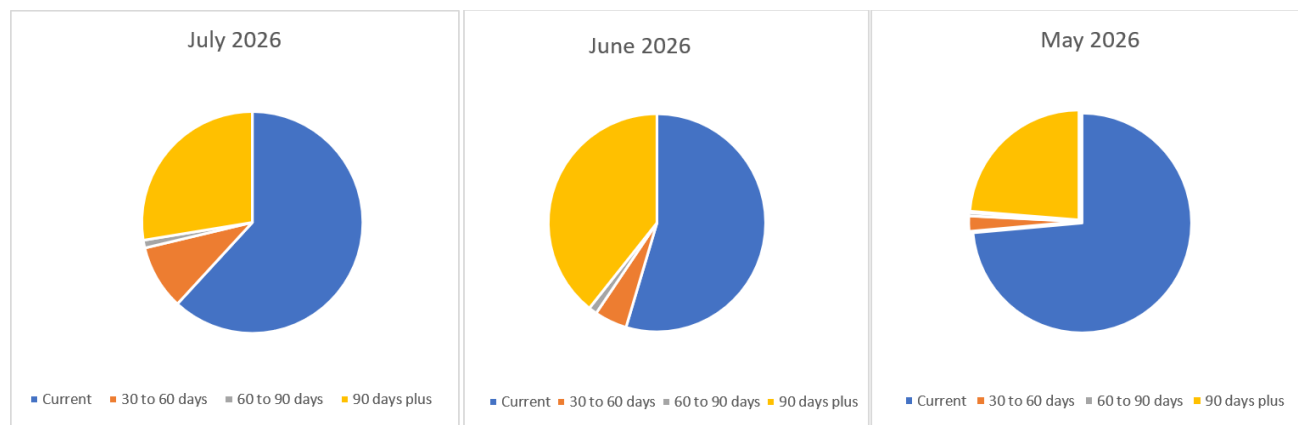
Current balance July 2026 – Overall Cash Balance - \$65.3M – Unrestricted Cash - \$18.8M

Although total cash balances remain strong at \$65.3 million, a substantial proportion relates to restricted grant funding received in advance for specific capital projects. These balances are not available to support general operating activities and therefore do not fully reflect Council's underlying unrestricted liquidity position (\$18.8M). If current trends continue, Council's financial flexibility to respond to emerging operational, infrastructure and community service requirements may become increasingly constrained.

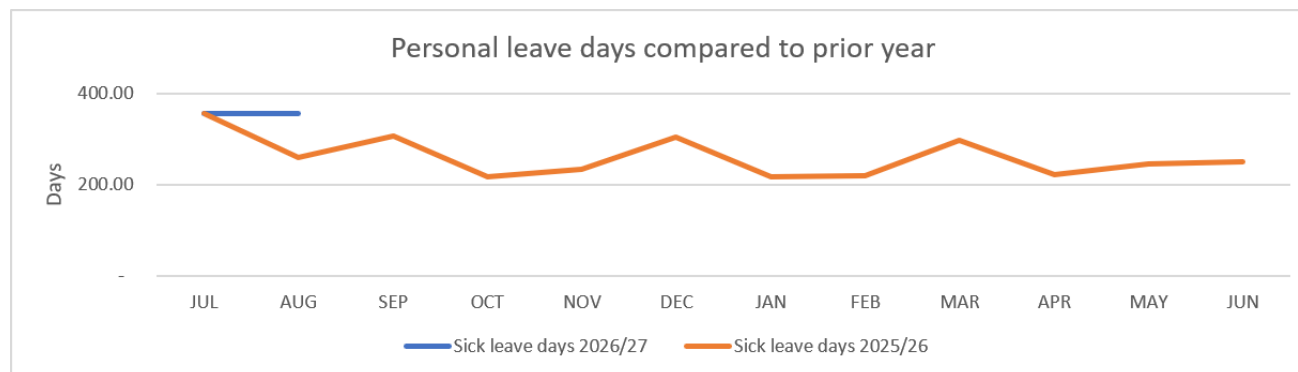
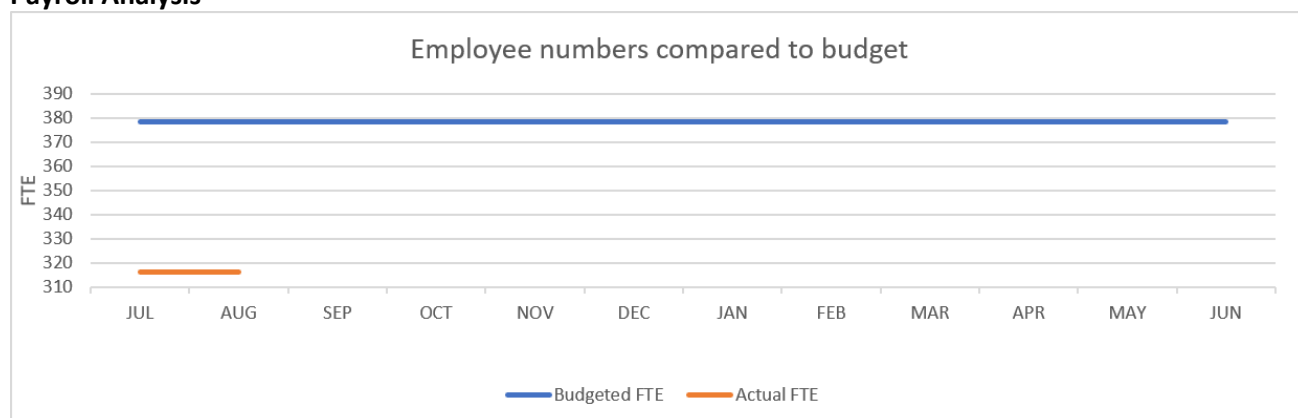
Note: Unrestricted cash figures are currently based on estimates pending finalisation of end-of-year processes and will change.

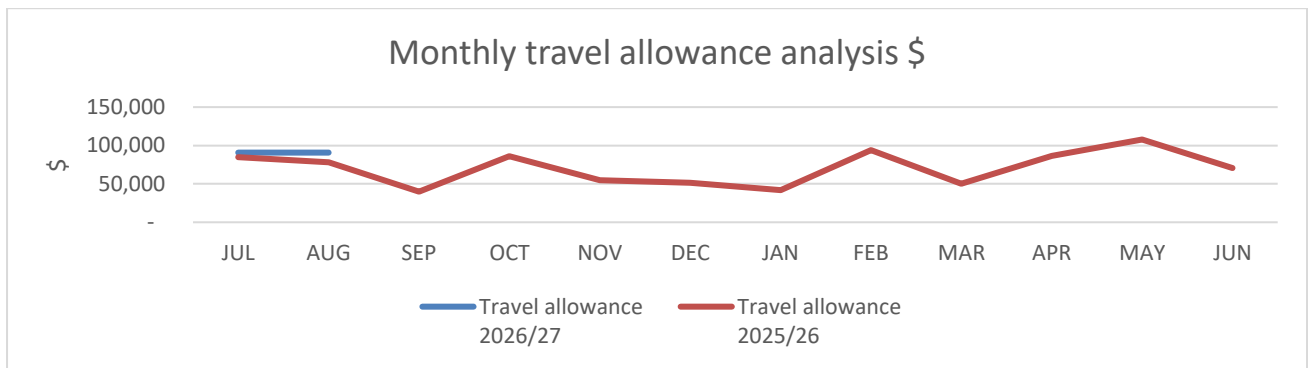
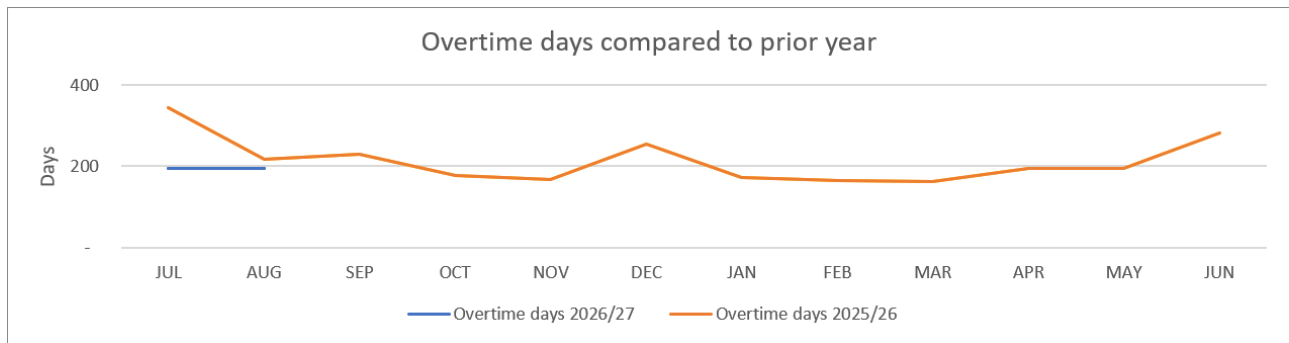
Debtor Analysis

	As at 31 July 2026		As at 30 June 2026		As at 31 May 2026	
	\$	%	\$	%	\$	%
Current	4,345,810	62%	3,027,477	55%	7,665,085	74%
30 to 60 days	662,787	9%	269,076	5%	232,916	2%
60 to 90 days	79,644	1%	68,898	1%	47,518	0%
90 days plus	1,936,776	28%	2,179,272	39%	2,472,559	24%
Total aged debtors	7,025,017	100%	5,544,723	100%	10,418,078	100%
Housing debtors (Note 1)	12,414,296		12,414,296		12,457,827	
Total Provision	- 13,368,869		- 13,368,869		- 13,338,843	
Net debtors (exc. Unapplied credits)	6,070,445		4,590,150		9,537,063	
Unapplied Credits	- 248,182		- 691,358		- 804,060	



Payroll Analysis





Grant Analysis:

Refer to the 'Funding Acquisition Report' by Corporate Services.

Capital Works Program:

Capital works expenditure remains below budget year to date, primarily reflecting delays in project delivery arising from workforce shortages, contractor availability constraints and the logistical challenges associated with operating across a remote and geographically dispersed region. These delays have impacted the timing of planned capital expenditure and the recognition of associated capital grant revenue.

Continued delays may affect project completion timelines, future grant acquittal milestones and Council's ability to fully realise the benefits of funded infrastructure investments. While funding remains available for several projects, delivery capacity continues to be a key constraint affecting capital program performance.

Management continues to prioritise the delivery of funded projects, actively monitor resource availability and pursue strategies to improve project delivery outcomes. This includes ongoing management of workforce and contractor capacity, project prioritisation and close monitoring of grant-funded milestones to minimise acquittal risks, optimise funding outcomes and strengthen overall capital program performance.

Refer to Appendix B for Monthly progress and overall program performance - per type of asset.

Consultation and communication:

Senior Executive Team
 Department Heads / Managers
 Finance Department

COMPLIANCE / CONSIDERATIONS:

Statutory:	Local Government Act 2009 Local Government Regulation 2012				
Budgetary:	While the recommendation is for Council to receive and endorse the monthly financial statements, the report identifies emerging financial sustainability risks requiring ongoing monitoring and management, including unrestricted cash levels below the Department benchmark, workforce capacity constraints, increasing service delivery costs and delays in capital program delivery				
Policy:	N/A				
Legal:	N/A				
Risk:	Risk Management emerges from Council’s intent to effectively and efficiently manage risks that may have an impact on the achievement of strategic priorities, operational goals and project objectives as defined in the Corporate and Operational Plans.				
	Significant Strategic Financial Risks:				
	Risk	Likelihood	Consequence	Treatment	Financial Impact
	Unrestricted cash remains below the Department’s financial sustainability benchmark	High	Reduced capacity to respond to unforeseen operational, infrastructure or community service requirements and increased pressure on short-term liquidity management	Continue proactive cash flow forecasting, monitor unrestricted cash monthly, prioritise core service delivery and statutory obligations, and maintain disciplined expenditure controls	Increased liquidity pressure and reduced financial flexibility to fund emerging operational or infrastructure priorities
	Continued reliance on external grant funding and recoverable works revenue	High	Delays in funding approvals, milestone achievement or revenue recognition may result in operating results remaining below budget and limit Council’s ability to fund planned activities	Strengthen grant monitoring, align project delivery with funding milestones, continue funding advocacy and improve forward cash flow planning for grant-dependent activities	Timing delays in revenue recognition may increase operating deficits and place pressure on unrestricted cash balances
	Workforce shortages and	High	Reduced capacity to deliver planned	Prioritise critical roles, review	Lower employee costs may

	contractor availability constraints		services, recoverable works and capital projects, resulting in delayed revenue recognition and reduced project delivery performance	workforce resourcing strategies, monitor contractor availability and align available resources to funded and high-priority programs	provide short-term savings; however, delayed service and project delivery may reduce revenue and increase reliance on higher-cost temporary staff, contractors and consultants
	Capital program delivery delays	High	Project completion timeframes, grant acquittal milestones and infrastructure delivery outcomes may be impacted	Continue close monitoring of the capital works program, prioritise funded projects, actively manage grant milestone requirements and escalate delivery risks through management reporting	Delays may result in deferred capital expenditure, delayed capital revenue recognition and potential risk of grant funding being returned or not fully utilised
	Increasing service delivery costs, including fuel, freight, materials and contractor services	High	Rising costs may continue to place pressure on Council's operating position where revenue growth and available funding do not keep pace with expenditure increases	Continue expenditure monitoring, review service delivery costs, consider cost recovery opportunities and progress advocacy for sustainable funding arrangements	Increased operating costs may negatively impact Council's operating result and further reduce unrestricted cash over time
	Long-term structural financial sustainability pressures	High	Council may have reduced capacity to fund discretionary initiatives,	Progress financial sustainability initiatives, undertake	Ongoing structural pressure may result in declining

			respond to emerging community needs and maintain long-term service levels without ongoing funding reform or efficiency improvements	service delivery reviews, prioritise core services and infrastructure investment, and continue advocacy with State and Federal Government stakeholders	unrestricted cash reserves, reduced financial resilience and constrained capacity to fund future service and infrastructure demands
	Insufficient investment in asset renewal and replacement due to funding limitations	High	Ongoing underinvestment in asset renewal may contribute to declining asset condition, reduced service levels, increasing infrastructure renewal backlogs and additional future funding requirements.	Continue prioritisation of critical asset renewal projects, strengthen long-term asset management planning, actively monitor capital delivery performance, pursue external funding opportunities and align available resources to high-risk infrastructure assets	Increased future capital funding requirements, higher lifecycle costs, declining asset condition and potential pressure on future operating and capital budgets
	Operational Risks:				
	Poor weather conditions	Low	Delay in operational and capital works resulting in reduced community service delivery	Consider works schedule	Negative impact to net profits and service delivery
Links to Strategic Plans:	Aligns with the Corporate Plan 2025-2030				
Masig Statement:	N/A				
Standing Committee Consultation:	N/A				
Timelines:	At a meeting of the local government once a month.				

Other Comments:

Inflationary pressures continue to impact a range of Council's key cost drivers, including fuel, freight, materials, contractor services and general operating expenses. Fuel price volatility remains a particular concern, contributing to increased service delivery costs, supplier price increases and ongoing pressures within Council's fuel delivery operations. These cost increases continue to place pressure on Council's operating position, particularly where available funding and revenue growth have not kept pace with rising expenditure.

In response to these pressures, Council continues to progress advocacy initiatives with State and Federal Government stakeholders regarding the long-term sustainability of current funding arrangements. Management has identified and presented a range of advocacy opportunities aimed at improving funding certainty, addressing structural financial challenges and supporting the continued delivery of essential services across Council's communities. The next phase will focus on progressing these initiatives and undertaking a comprehensive review of service delivery costs and funding requirements.

Given the ongoing financial pressures, Council will need to maintain a strong focus on expenditure management, prioritisation of core services, delivery of funded infrastructure programs and identification of efficiency improvement opportunities. Continued review of service delivery models, cost recovery opportunities and resource allocation will be critical to strengthening Council's unrestricted cash position and supporting long-term financial sustainability.

Recommended:

Frank Barbieri
Acting Head of Financial Services

Endorsed

Hollie Faithfull
Executive Director, Financial Services

Approved:

James William
Chief Executive Officer

ATTACHMENTS:

- Appendix A – Key Financial Results by Department
- Appendix B – Capital Works Program

APPENDIX A

KEY FINANCIAL RESULTS BY DEPARTMENT

Executive Services

Key Financial Results	Annual Budget \$	YTD Budget \$	YTD Actual \$	YTD Variance \$	YTD Variance %	Status
Recurrent revenue	0	0	0	0	0.0%	●
Other income	0	0	0	0	0.0%	●
Recurrent expenditure (excl. depreciation)	(4,084,429)	(322,005)	(475,056)	(153,051)	-47.5%	●
Operating surplus (exc. Depreciation)	(4,084,429)	(322,005)	(475,056)	(153,051)	-47.5%	●
Capital revenue	0	0	0	0	0.0%	●
Capital expenses	0	0	0	0	0.0%	●
Net result (excl. depreciation)	(4,084,429)	(322,005)	(475,056)	(153,051)	-47.5%	●
Depreciation Expense	0	0	0	0	0.0%	●
Net result	(4,084,429)	(322,005)	(475,056)	(153,051)	-47.5%	●

Comments:

Favourable Operating/Net Result :

Recurrent Expenditure: The unfavourable variance is primarily due to a timing difference in the entry of invoices.

Building Services

Key Financial Results	Annual Budget \$	YTD Budget \$	YTD Actual \$	YTD Variance \$	YTD Variance %	Status
Recurrent revenue	19,402,505	1,756,875	2,335,151	578,276	32.9%	●
Other income	0	0	0	0	0.0%	●
Recurrent expenditure (excl. depreciation)	(18,046,244)	(1,486,404)	(1,869,836)	(383,433)	-25.8%	●
Operating surplus (exc. Depreciation)	1,356,261	270,472	465,315	194,843	72.0%	●
Capital revenue	23,751,460	2,407,067	3,280,305	873,238	36.3%	●
Capital expenses	0	0	0	0	0.0%	●
Net result (excl. depreciation)	25,107,721	2,677,539	3,745,620	1,068,081	39.9%	●
Depreciation Expense	(639,768)	(53,314)	(56,314)	(3,000)	-5.6%	●
Net result	24,467,953	2,624,225	3,689,306	1,065,081	40.6%	●

Comments:

Favourable Operating Result:

Recurrent Revenue is slightly over budget due to higher value for June upgrades invoicing & Expenditure is slightly over budget as well due to timing of invoicing , resulting in reasonable position.

Favourable Net Result:

The overall result is favourable, pending the processing of accrual reversals arising from end-of-financial-year journals.

Corporate Services

Key Financial Results	Annual Budget \$	YTD Budget \$	YTD Actual \$	YTD Variance \$	YTD Variance %	Status
Recurrent revenue	241,000	20,083	39,153	19,070	95.0%	●
Other income	10,000	833	610	(224)	-26.9%	●
Recurrent expenditure (excl. depreciation)	(4,558,630)	(374,956)	(379,090)	(4,134)	-1.1%	●
Operating surplus (exc. Depreciation)	(4,307,631)	(354,039)	(339,328)	14,711	4.2%	●
Capital revenue	0	0	0	0	0.0%	●
Capital expenses	0	0	0	0	0.0%	●
Net result (excl. depreciation)	(4,307,631)	(354,039)	(339,328)	14,711	4.2%	●
Depreciation Expense	0	0	0	0	0.0%	●
Net result	(4,307,631)	(354,039)	(339,328)	14,711	4.2%	●

Favourable Operating/Net result:

Recurrent revenue: The favourable variance is due to greater than budgeted grant income.

Recurrent Expenditure: The unfavourable variance is primarily due to a timing difference in the entry of invoices.

Health and Community Services

Key Financial Results	Annual Budget \$	YTD Budget \$	YTD Actual \$	YTD Variance \$	YTD Variance %	Status
Recurrent revenue	15,771,317	4,093,350	2,685,765	(1,407,585)	-34.4%	●
Other income	534,949	44,444	11,060	(33,384)	-75.1%	●
Recurrent expenditure (excl. depreciation)	(22,764,774)	(1,930,182)	(1,959,508)	(29,326)	-1.5%	●
Operating surplus (exc. Depreciation)	(6,458,508)	2,207,612	737,318	(1,470,295)	-66.6%	●
Capital revenue	5,832,000	486,000	0	(486,000)	-100.0%	●
Capital expenses	0	0	0	0	0.0%	●
Net result (excl. depreciation)	(626,508)	2,693,612	737,318	(1,956,295)	-72.6%	●
Depreciation Expense	(42,862,805)	(3,571,900)	0	3,571,900	100.0%	●
Net result	(43,489,313)	(878,288)	737,318	1,615,606	183.9%	●

Comments:

Unfavourable Operating Result:

Recurrent Revenue - grant revenue recognition is \$660K below budget due to timing of receipt from funding bodies. Commercial Property Rent revenue is \$835K below budget due to timing of invoicing.

Recurrent Expenditure - the reduced expenditure across both Council funded and grant funded areas aligns with the reduced grant revenue YTD.

Favourable Net result:

Capital Revenue - is below budget due to the timing of capital works delivery and associated revenue recognition.

Depreciation Expense - not processed YTD due to assets module in TechOne being unable to be rolled onto the 26/27 year until QAO sign off the 2025-26 accounts

Financial Services

Key Financial Results	Annual Budget \$	YTD Budget \$	YTD Actual \$	YTD Variance \$	YTD Variance %	Status
Recurrent revenue	34,571,298	0	7,367	7,367	0.0%	●
Other income	185,501	15,458	185,604	170,146	1100.7%	●
Recurrent expenditure (excl. depreciation)	998,456	99,617	100,006	390	0.4%	●
Operating surplus (exc. Depreciation)	35,755,255	115,075	292,977 ✓	177,903	154.6%	●
Capital revenue	0	0	0	0	0.0%	●
Capital expenses	(3,500,000)	(291,667)	0	291,667	100.0%	●
Net result (excl. depreciation)	32,255,255	(176,592)	292,977 ✓	469,569	265.9%	●
Depreciation Expense	(737,905)	(61,492)	0	61,492	100.0%	●
Net result	31,517,350	(238,084)	292,977	531,061	223.1%	●

Comments:

Favourable Operating/Net Result :

Other income: Favourable variance due to accrued interest income.

Favourable Net Result

Depreciation Expense - not processed YTD due to assets modeule in TechOne being unable to be rolled onto the 26/27 year until QAO sign off the 2025-2026 accounts.

Engineering Services

Key Financial Results	Annual Budget \$	YTD Budget \$	YTD Actual \$	YTD Variance \$	YTD Variance %	Status
Recurrent revenue	38,488,606	6,483,943	389,225	(6,094,718)	-94.0%	●
Other income	0	0	0	0	0.0%	●
Recurrent expenditure (excl. depreciation)	(59,913,338)	(8,296,242)	(5,035,535)	3,260,707	39.3%	●
Operating surplus (exc. Depreciation)	(21,424,732)	(1,812,299)	(4,646,310) ✓	(2,834,011)	-156.4%	●
Capital revenue	52,439,409	3,700,000	1,902,179	(1,797,821)	-48.6%	●
Capital expenses	0	0	0	0	0.0%	●
Net result (excl. depreciation)	31,014,677	1,887,701	(2,744,130) ✓	(4,631,832)	-245.4%	●
Depreciation Expense	(41,230,787)	(3,435,899)	0	3,435,899	100.0%	●
Net result	(10,216,110)	(1,548,198)	(2,744,130)	(1,195,933)	-77.2%	●

Comments:

Un- favourable Operating result:

Recurrent / Other Revenue -Lower recurrent grants compared to budget. This is due to timing of contractor works.

Recurrent expenditure - \$3.4M of 25/26 expenditure taken up in July 2026 - the accrual reversal to be processed in August 26 (P2 26/27)

Un-favourable Net result:

The timing of capital works has caused capital revenue recognition to be less than YTD budget.

Depreciation Expense - not entered for July 26

Fuel and Fleet Services

Key Financial Results	Annual Budget \$	YTD Budget \$	YTD Actual \$	YTD Variance \$	YTD Variance %	Status
Recurrent revenue	2,018,500	168,208	188,158	19,949	11.9%	●
Other income	0	0	667	667	0.0%	●
Recurrent expenditure (excl. depreciation)	(2,616,979)	(217,654)	(51,780)	165,873	76.2%	●
Operating surplus (exc. Depreciation)	(598,479)	(49,445)	137,045 ✓	186,490	377.2%	●
Capital revenue	644,346	40,000	13,819	(26,181)	-65.5%	●
Capital expenses	0	0	0	0	0.0%	●
Net result (excl. depreciation)	45,867	(9,445)	150,864 ✓	160,309	1697.2%	●
Depreciation Expense	(563,844)	(46,987)	0	46,987	100.0%	●
Net result	(517,978)	(56,432)	150,864	207,296	367.3%	●

Comments:

Favourable Operating Result

Recurrent revenue - The favourable variance is due to higher sale of fuel and gas.

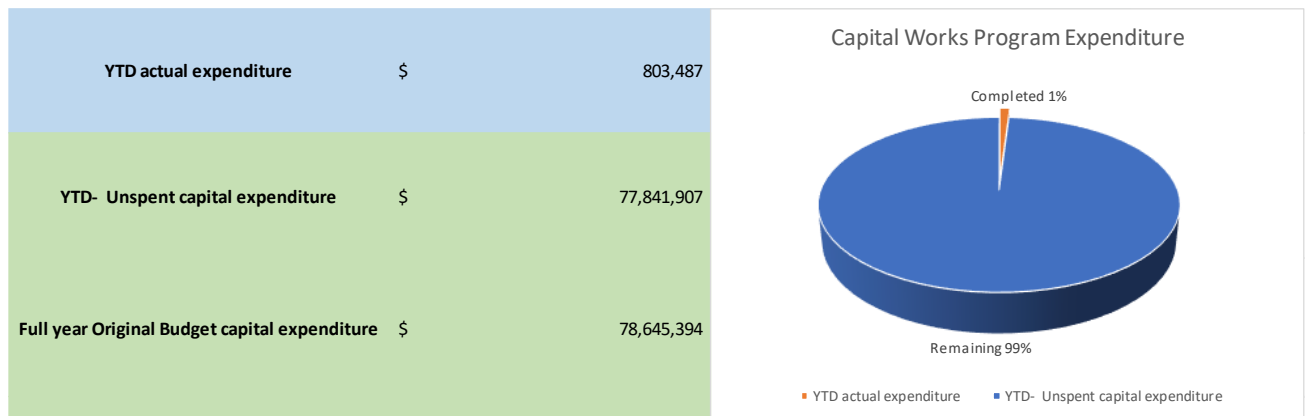
Recurrent Expenditure: The favourable variance is primarily due to a timing difference in the entry of invoices.

Favourable Net Result

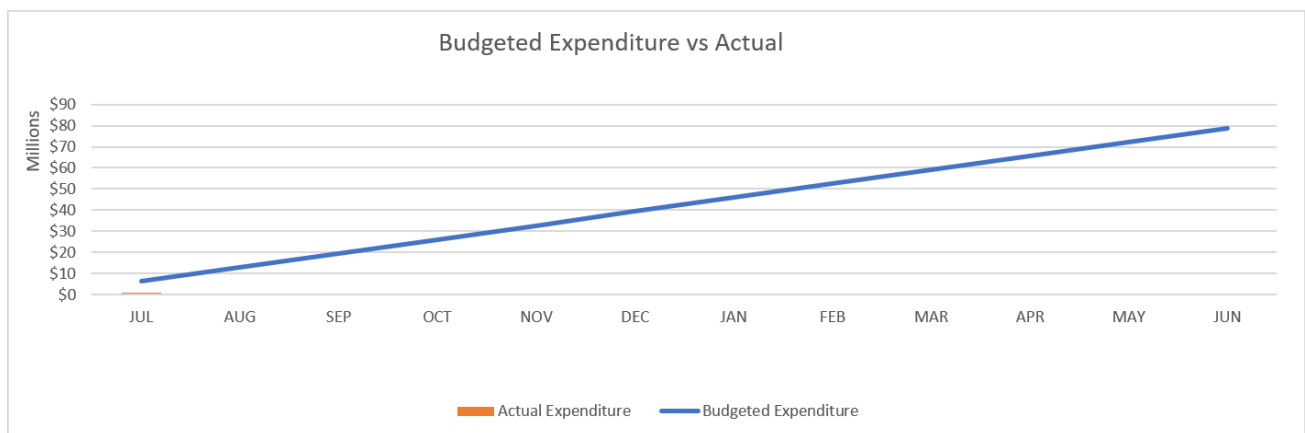
Depreciation Expense - not processed YTD due to assets modeule in TechOne being unable to be rolled onto the 26/27 year until QAO sign off the 2025-2026 accounts.

Appendix B

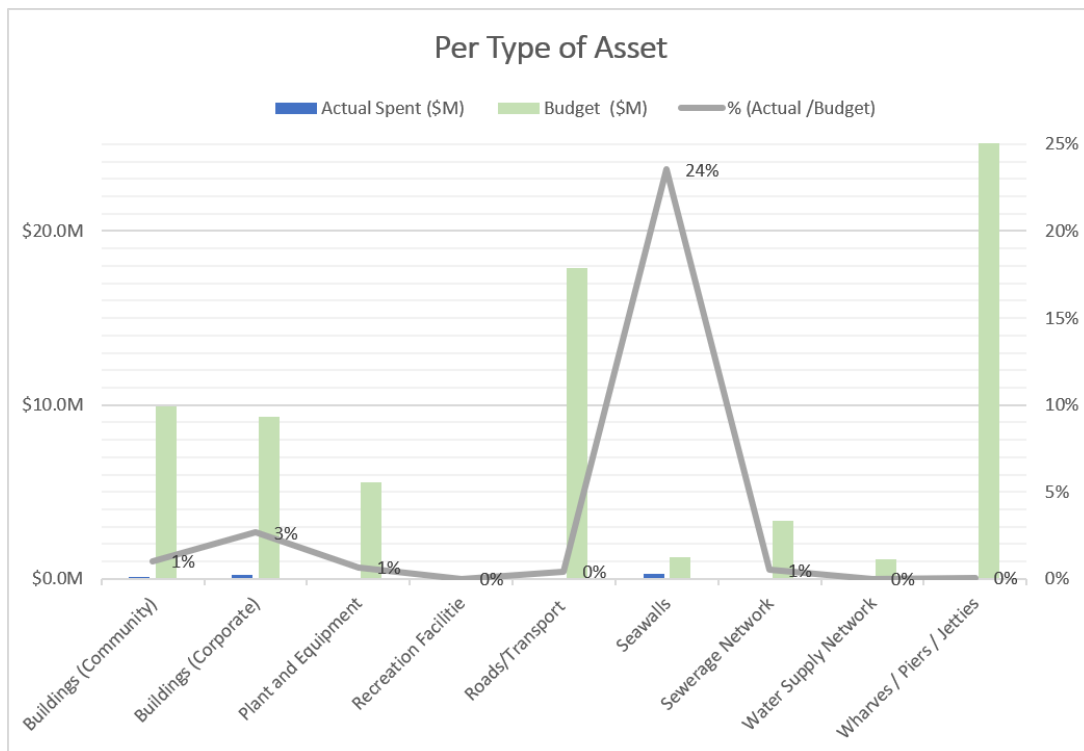
Capital Works Program



Monthly progress– Capital expenditure



Overall program performance – Per Type of Asset





DIRECTORATE: Financial Services

AUTHOR: Manager Procurement and Contracts

BENEFIT REALISATION OF PROCUREMENT AND FINANCIAL POLICIES FOR THE TORRES STRAIT COMMUNITIES

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION:

Council resolves to note this report.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

The report demonstrates that TSIRC's procurement policies are delivering significant economic benefits to the Torres Strait region. In FY2025/26, almost **\$36 million** in major construction contracts was awarded to local contractors, representing a substantial increase in local investment and supporting regional employment, businesses, and supply chains.

TSIRC's focus on local participation is further reflected in the **\$9.1 million** allocated through the Repair & Maintenance Services Panel, with 77% of panellists based in the region. Combined, this equates to approximately **\$45 million invested locally** over 12 months. In addition, five recent major projects generated **6,949 hours of local employment** and **\$536,767 in spending with local businesses**, providing valuable jobs and skills development opportunities for island communities.

These outcomes demonstrate that Council's procurement and financial policies are delivering measurable economic and social benefits to Torres Strait Island communities. By prioritising local and Indigenous participation through procurement processes, Council has increased local business opportunities, generated employment, strengthened regional supply chains and supported skills development across island communities. The results provide tangible evidence that Council's policies are contributing to broader community wellbeing and economic sustainability.

Interested Parties/Consultation:

Engineering Services Department was consulted for raw data in relation to Indigenous Economic Opportunities Plans (IEOP) from recent major construction contracts.

All other data was sourced from Procurement Team records used to compile the large contracts register. That data is drawn from the finance system.

Background / Previous Council Consideration:

On 23 June 2026 Council adopted the most recent update to the TSIRC Procurement and Ethical Sourcing Policy. In considering the matter, the following action item was determined:

Executive Director Financial Services to provide a report to Council detailing the real impact of Council's financial policies on the community and how Council measures the benefit realisation of these financial policies on community.

This paper addresses the action item by providing an analysis of:

- Construction contracts valued over \$200,000 ex GST listed on Councils Large Contracts Register,
- Standing Purchase orders valued over \$200,000 ex GST approved by Council to panellist on the Repair

& Maintenance Services Panel, and

- Indigenous Economic Opportunities Plans from recent major construction contracts.

The focus on building construction, repair and maintenance works in the TSI Region is considered appropriate as these are by far the largest activities in terms of number and value that:

- can be competitively provided by businesses based in the TSI Region, and
- have a reasonable prospect of employing labour from members of the TSI Region's community.

Supporting consultancy contracts, specialised infrastructure works (e.g. jetty construction, fuel infrastructure, etc.), large general services contracts (e.g. insurance, freight, etc.) and goods supply contracts (e.g. plant & fleet, geo bags, etc.) were excluded because there is little to no local capacity to provide such works, goods and services from organisations based within the TSI Region.

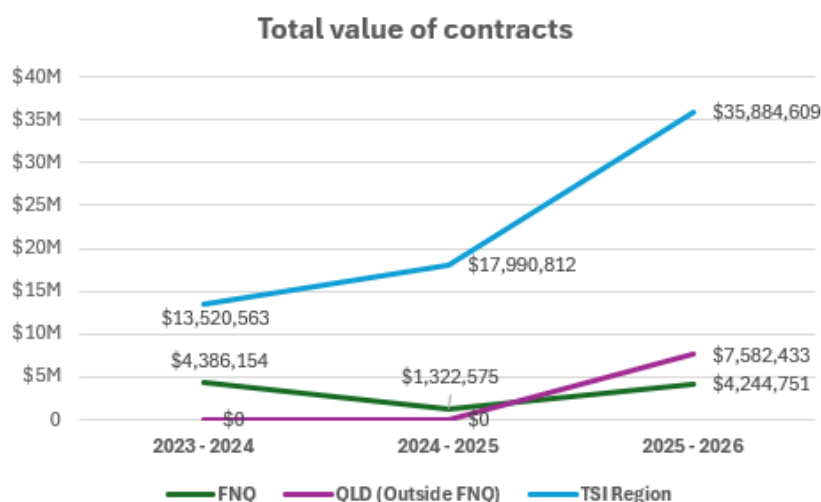
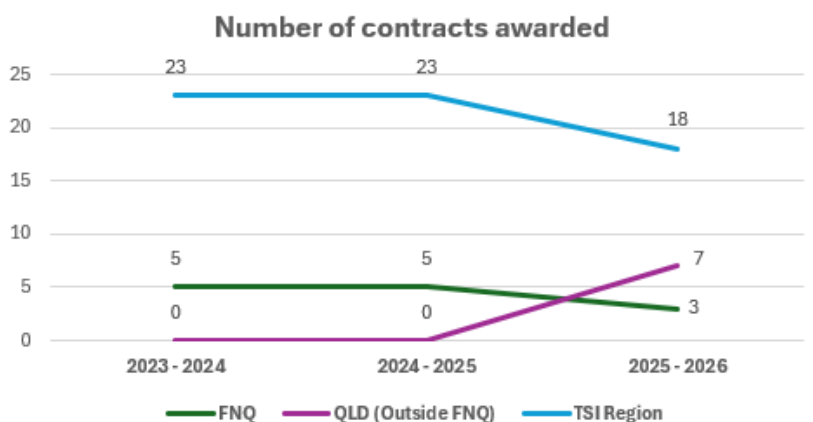
It should be noted that the collection and reporting of benefits realisation data is restricted due to limited available procurement resources within TSIRC. The development of improved reporting capability is addressed in the newly drafted *Procurement Strategy* under the following 'Dimensions':

- Sustainability
- Value Realisation & Results

Construction contracts valued over \$200,000

Data from the past 3 financial years was analysed from the source data of the Large Contracts Register. That register is required to be published on Council's website in accordance with section 237 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*. The data consistently reveals that there is a very significant investment by TSIRC in the TSI Region both in terms of the number and value of contracts awarded to contractors based in the TSI Region.

While the number of contracts awarded has dipped slightly over time, the value of those contracts has increase dramatically. This is clearly demonstrated in the charts below:

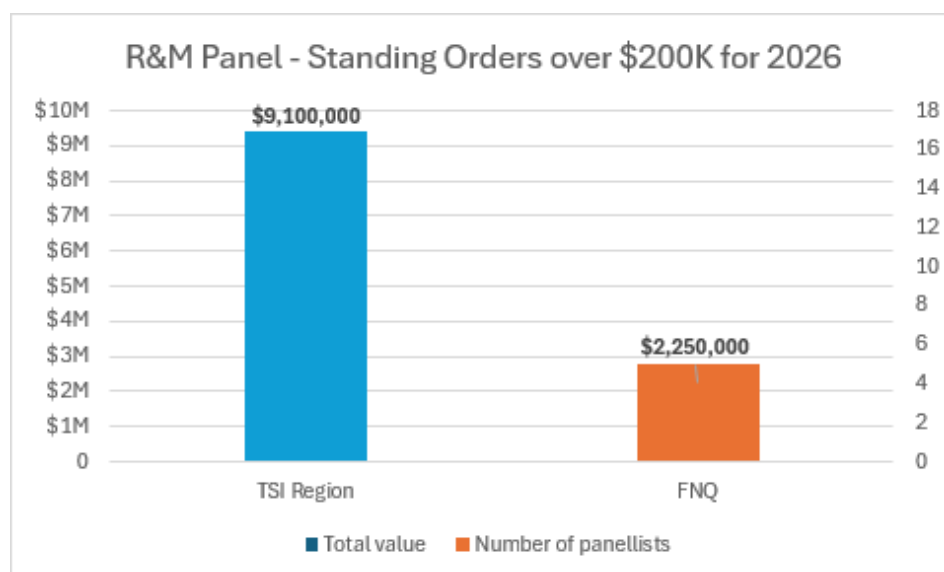


Almost \$36M of contracts were awarded to TSI Region based contractors in FY 2025/26. This is more than the past two financial years combined and represents a significant boost to the local economy through employment growth and support of local businesses (i.e. sub-contractors and others in the broader supply chain).

The dip in overall number of contracts awarded is to be expected as the value of the contracts increases. This is largely due to limitations in local capacity. Of course, the value of contracts will be dependent on the availability of grant funding in future years.

Repair & Maintenance Services Panel

In late 2025 TSIRC established the Repair & Maintenance Services Panel which is primarily used by the Building Services Unit (BSU). The panellists were selected from appointees to Council's recently established Approved Contractor List and the Registers of Pre-qualified Suppliers. A strong focus was placed on appointing local and indigenous contractors and this is evidenced in the data analysis:



77% of the panellists are based in the TSI Region. They have been allocated 80% of the standing purchase orders for repair and maintenance work to be ordered by BSU in 2026. The remainder of the panel is Cairns based and was appointed to meet requirements unable to be serviced by local capacity.

*Together with almost \$36M in contracts awarded to local businesses, this \$9.1M allocation amounts to a **\$45M investment in the TSI Region** in 12 months by TSIRC.*

Indigenous Economic Opportunities Plans (IEOP)

The accepted IEOP submissions for five recent major construction projects were reviewed. Those plans detail commitments and actual performances in terms of:

- employment hours offered to local and indigenous members of the community (apprentices, trainees and others), and
- expenditure on goods and services with local and indigenous businesses.

Benefits realised in the projects are summarised below:

Project	Local Employment Hours	Local Goods & Services
Mabuiag Dump Road	1,826	\$88,498
Saibai Aerodrome	1,682	\$247,730
Dauan Barge Ramp	855	\$69,440
Masig Seawall	588	\$93,000
Warraber Seawall	1,998	\$38,099
TOTALS	6,949 hours	\$536,767

These projects have provided some excellent outcomes to upskill local persons to each community. Generally, only persons local to an island community are to be employed under the IEOP.

COMPLIANCE / CONSIDERATIONS:

Statutory:	Council is required to conduct procurement activities in accordance with the Local Government Act 2009 and Local Government Regulation 2012.
Budgetary:	Procurement is conducted within Council's allocated budgets and in accordance with funding agreements. There are no direct financial implications that arise from this recommendation.
Policy:	Council's endorsed Procurement and Ethical Sourcing Policy mandates preference to local and indigenous suppliers and consideration of other sustainability benefits through application of the Local Benefits Test. The Queensland Government Building & Construction Training Policy requires delivery of IEOP for certain projects.
Legal:	No legal review was required in relation to this report.
Risk:	The consideration of risk is incorporated into procurement processes to mitigate potentially adverse outcomes from the application of the related policies.
Links to Strategic Plans:	Procurement activity strategically aligns to specific delivery objectives under the Sustainability pillar of Council's Corporate Plan.
Masig Statement:	N/A
Standing Committee Consultation:	This matter is scheduled for further consideration at the 1 October 2026 meeting of the Economic Growth Advisory Committee.
Timelines:	N/A

Recommended:



Frank Barbieri
Acting Head of Financial Services

Endorsed



Hollie Faithfull
Executive Director, Financial Services

Approved:



James William
Chief Executive Officer



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DIRECTORATE: Corporate Services

AUTHOR: Executive Director Corporate Services

RESOLUTION TO CLOSE THE MEETING TO THE PUBLIC

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION:

Council resolves to close the meeting to the public pursuant to section 254J of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* to allow the Council to discuss those items listed in the attachment to the officer's report.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

A local government meeting is open to the public unless the local government or committee has resolved that the meeting is to be closed.

Section 254J of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* allows the Council to close its meeting to the public to discuss one or more of the following matters:

- (a) the appointment, discipline or dismissal of the chief executive officer;
- (b) industrial matters affecting employees;
- (c) the local government's budget;
- (d) rating concessions;
- (e) legal advice obtained by the local government or legal proceedings involving the local government including, for example, legal proceedings that may be taken by or against the local government;
- (f) matters that may directly affect the health and safety of an individual or a group of individuals;
- (g) negotiations relating to a commercial matter involving the local government for which a public discussion would be likely to prejudice the interests of the local government;
- (h) negotiations relating to the taking of land by the local government under the *Acquisition of Land Act 1967*;
- (i) a matter the local government is required to keep confidential under a law of, or formal arrangement with, the Commonwealth or a State;
- (j) an investigation report given to the local government under chapter 5A, part 3, division 5 of the Act.

Section 254J(6) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* stipulates that a local government or a committee of a local government must not make a resolution (other than a procedural resolution) in a local government meeting, or a part of a local government meeting, that is closed.

Interested Parties/Consultation:

N/A

Background / Previous Council Consideration:

N/A

COMPLIANCE / CONSIDERATIONS:

Statutory:	Section 254J of the <i>Local Government Regulation 2012</i>
Budgetary:	N/A
Policy:	<i>TSIRC Standing Orders (Meeting Procedures) Policy – August 2024</i>
Legal:	N/A
Risk:	Council breach of its Statutory requirements above.
Links to Strategic Plans:	TSIRC Corporate Plan 2025-30 Focus Area 3– A Proactive & Responsible Council ➤ <i>3.1 Provide good governance & leadership</i>
<i>Malungu Yangu Wakay Mirkok Ikya Malunhumun</i> (The Masig Statement)	<i>In keeping with Article 4 of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (in exercising our right to self-determination) we have the right to autonomy or self-governance on our own matters.</i>
Standing Committee Consultation:	N/A
Timelines:	Standard Procedure at each Monthly Council Meeting

Other Comments:

Nil.

Recommended:


Joanne Bryant
Acting Executive Director Corporate Services

Approved:


James William
Chief Executive Officer

ATTACHMENTS:

Confidential items listed for discussion by Council



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DIRECTORATE: Corporate Services

AUTHOR: Executive Director Corporate Services

CONSIDERATION OF MATTERS DISCUSSED IN CLOSED SESSION

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION:

For Council to formally resolve on those matters discussed in its Closed Session.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

Section 254J(6) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* stipulates that a local government or a committee of local government must not make a resolution (other than a procedural resolution) in a local government meeting, or a part of a local government meeting, that is closed.

The open meeting must resume to pass a resolution if any decisions are necessary following the closed-meeting discussion.

Interested Parties/Consultation:

N/A

Background / Previous Council Consideration:

Matters were discussed by Council in Closed Session

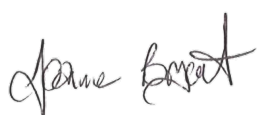
COMPLIANCE / CONSIDERATIONS:

Statutory:	Section 254J(6) of the <i>Local Government Regulation 2012</i>
Budgetary:	N/A
Policy:	<i>TSIRC Standing Orders (Meeting Procedures) Policy – August 2024</i>
Legal:	N/A
Risk:	Council breach of its Statutory requirements above.
Links to Strategic Plans:	TSIRC Corporate Plan 2025-30 Focus Area 3– A Proactive & Responsible Council ➤ <i>3.1 Provide good governance & leadership</i>
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Standing Committee Consultation:	N/A
Timelines:	Standard Procedure at each Monthly Council Meeting

Other Comments:

Nil.

Recommended:



Joanne Bryant
Acting Executive Director Corporate Services

Approved:



James William
Chief Executive Officer

ATTACHMENTS:

Nil.



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DIRECTORATE: Corporate Services

AUTHOR: Executive Director Corporate Services

ITEMS ARISING

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION:

For Council to formally resolve to consider those items arising after the agenda for the meeting has been made public.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

Section 254D(4) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* allows for a local government or a committee of local government to discuss or deal with (at any meeting) items arising after the agenda for the meeting has been made available to Councillors.

Standard practice is that business not on the published agenda, or not fairly arising from the agenda, should not be considered at any local government meeting unless permission for that purpose is given by the local government at the meeting (*Source: TSIRC Standing Orders Policy – August 2024*)

Council will need to make a formal resolution to consider/discuss any items nominated for this agenda item.

Interested Parties/Consultation:

N/A

Background / Previous Council Consideration:

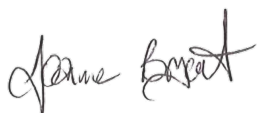
N/A

COMPLIANCE / CONSIDERATIONS:

Statutory:	Section 254D(4) of the <i>Local Government Regulation 2012</i>
Budgetary:	N/A
Policy:	<i>TSIRC Standing Orders (Meeting Procedures) Policy – August 2024</i> applies.
Legal:	N/A
Risk:	Council breach of its Statutory requirements above.
Links to Strategic Plans:	TSIRC Corporate Plan 2025-30 Focus Area 3– A Proactive & Responsible Council ➤ <i>3.1 Provide good governance & leadership</i>
<i>Malungu Yangu Wakay Mirkok Ikya Malunhumun</i> (The Masig Statement)	<i>In keeping with Article 4 of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (in exercising our right to self-determination) we have the right to autonomy or self-governance on our own matters.</i>
Standing Committee Consultation:	N/A
Timelines:	Standard Procedure at each Monthly Council Meeting

Other Comments:

Nil.

Recommended:

Joanne Bryant
Acting Executive Director Corporate Services

Approved:

James William
Chief Executive Officer

ATTACHMENTS:

Nil.



DIRECTORATE: Building Services

AUTHOR: Executive Director Building Services

BUILDING SERVICES REPORT (July 2026)

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION:

Council resolves to note the Building Services Report for July 2026.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

This report provides an overview of the ongoing activities carried out by the Building Services Unit (BSU) during the reporting period of June 2026.

Interested Parties/Consultation:

- Building Services Executive Director
- Building Services Management
- Business Services Accountant
- Building Services Construction Software

Upgrade & HO Program:

BSU continues to initiate the delivery process for this financial year, Upgrade Works & Home Ownerships. Regular meetings continue with funding partners and are being held to address challenges related to high delivery costs, extended timeframes for project completion, and tender awarding.

Current Status (as of 31 July 2026)

Upgrade and HO Program - Revenue Comparison July

2024/2025	2025/2026	Variance
\$ 1,398,462.10	\$ 1,373,465.15	-\$ 24,996.95

The above figures are based upon actual invoices and do not include accruals.
(without capitalisation)

Priority Upgrade works, in the HWS, Stove replacements, Vacant and Dis-Mod (OT) work types, has been initiated for enhanced visibility and priority actions.

Strategies are continuing the implementation of planning for the delivery of the NAHA Upgrade program and Home Ownerships. These strategies encompass:

- Reviewing contractors' existing workloads
- Prioritising essential works
- Conducting bulk tendering for all upgrades in each community
- Reviewing and modifying contracts to mitigate risk to TSIRC (e.g., material, freight, flights, etc.)

Currently TSIRC BSU continue to meet with funding partners to discuss the delivery of services and upgrades and the slow transitioning of approvals which impacts workloads and increases costs both by contractor and BSU staff – no resolution to date.

R&M Program:

The realignment of the Tier 1 stream has continually improved service delivery to our customers and most importantly our communities. This reshape has also led to increased revenue for TSIRC and decreased delivery timeframes.

As of 31 July 2026, there is a backlog of maintenance work comprising of approx. 840 tasks with a total value of approximately \$1.8 million that has been pending for over 30 days.

Current Status (as of 31 July 2026)

R&M Program - Revenue Comparison July			
	2025/2026	2026/2027	Variance
	\$ 2,301,907.36	918,121.09	\$ 1,383,786.27
The above figures are based upon actual invoices and do not include accruals.			

Dept of Housing has continued to bank non essential maintenance requests (not releasing to TSIRC) which is impacting work for our contractors and TSIRC trade staff that is based locally within the remote isolated communities. We have continued to follow up with the Dept of Housing with several letters from the CEO to the DDG and with Cr Fell and the ED of BSU and Communities, meeting face to face with Dept of Housing (on a monthly basis) to express and identify the urgency to release this banked maintenance works as it affects employment, community liveability and requests from tenants to reduce rent due to maintenance requests not being addressed.

Our social housing infrastructure is becoming aged and therefore requires increased maintenance/upgrades to maintain to a liveable and safe standard – TSIRC has expressed concerns to Dept of Housing and the need to work in partnership to develop communication protocols to our 15 divisions to address community frustration. To date Dept of Housing continue to work in silo!

Housing Investment Plan (Capital Housing Program) - \$14.4M:

Stage 1 funding was released on September 27, 2022. In October 2023 Council resolved to deliver the program through a staged approach and in partnership with QBuild. Working closely with Community Services and identifying the priorities for deliveries (domestic violence, disability services and overcrowding) the Communities of Erub, Iama, Mabuiag, Saibai and Warraber have been identified as priority 1.

Continuing to communicate with PBC's to build partnerships and progress through the ILUA/compensated 24 JAA process to deliver program.

Both Mabuiag residences were delivered to Mabuiag on 19 May 2026 with installations, site completion of all works (excluding minor defect) was completed 31 July 2026 with permission to occupy granted week ending 07 August 2026.

Additionally, as per the resolution passed in October 2023, CEO has delegation and approved a variation to construct 3 x new dwellings on Badu to ensure funding milestones are met and TSIRC does not lose the funding.

Costs have increased significantly with the proposed new Modern Methods of Construction (MMC), BSU has reached out to several private MMC's contractors to build partnership and explore options to reduce costs. These costs have exceed remaining budget and TSIRC and Dept of Housing meeting 14 August on Mabuiag to advocate for increased funding.

TSIRC has also raised with Dept of Housing the need to partner together to develop a rolling program and ensure an Economy of Scale approach to ensure we are getting value for money and not what is currently happening with the small release of funds to deliver two social housing assets than further funding released.

Mabuiag Lot 64 (2 Bedroom)



Mabuiag Lot 89 (3 Bedroom)



Business Relationships:

Meetings between BSU and key stakeholders (QBuild) continue on a weekly basis.

TSIRC BSU and Communities are working together in partnership to improve the delivery of service to our communities to ensure we are improving the livability within each Division.

Logistics:

TSIRC Contract documentation continually reviewed and updated to establish contractor accountability for the projects they undertake. Timely project delivery is a priority for TSIRC.

Reviewing current reporting processes to streamline and further reduce risk to TSIRC.

COMPLIANCE / CONSIDERATIONS:

Statutory:	• <i>Local Government Act 2009</i> • <i>Local Government Regulation 2012</i> • <i>National Construction Code Building Act 1975</i> • <i>Building Regulation 2006</i> • <i>Queensland Building and Construction Commission Act 1991</i> • <i>Queensland Building and Construction Commission Regulation 2018</i>
Budgetary:	N/A
Policy:	N/A
Legal:	N/A
Risk:	Risk Management • Continued review of scheduled works for this financial year to clarify projects and their financial impact. • Ongoing review of departmental structure, resourcing, and processes to enhance service delivery across all levels. • Regular monitoring of performance to manage revenue, expenses, service delivery, and community outcomes
Links to Strategic Plans:	Corporate Plan 2025-2030 • Maintaining and Renewing our Infrastructure
Masig Statement:	N/A
Standing Committee Consultation:	N/A
Timelines:	N/A

Other Comments:

Nil.

Recommended:

Wayne Green
Executive Director Building Services

Approved:

James William
Chief Executive Officer

ATTACHMENTS:

Nil



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13.2

DIRECTORATE: Community Services

AUTHOR: David Abednego, Head of Community Services

ORDINARY MEETING: August 2026

DATE: 19 August 2026

ITEM: Information Report for Noting only

SUBJECT: Information Report – 10 July 2025 – 6 August 2026

AUTHOR: David Abednego, Head of Community Services

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION:

That Council notes this report.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

To provide Council an update on the functional areas within the Community Services department for activities undertaken between 10 July 2025 – 6 August 2026. The officers' comment in this report provides an outline of key strategic and operational activities, including notable and significant work for Community Services during reporting period.

Background / Previous Council Consideration:

From a combination of councils' own-source and external-source funding, the Community Services department delivers a diverse range of programs including:

- Community Care (child, aged and disability)
- Environment and Health
- Health and Wellbeing /Indigenous Knowledge Centre
- Housing Services
- Operation of Divisional Offices
- Events Coordination

Officers Comment:

Strategic: Key strategic items of significance is outlined below. These tasks are usually led by Executive Director and Head of Community Services.

- **Environment and Health matters**

- Work in progress - scoping for engagement of consultant to develop animal management plan for Badu community and audit of Councils Animal Management Program.
- Consultation on the Community Environmental Health Plans will commence at the beginning of 2026-27 Financial Year
- **H5N1 High Pathogenic Avian Influenza (Bird Flu Virus)** – EHWs' were aware of the virus and were provided with resources by Rowena who attended the H5 Avian Influenza Workshop in Brisbane. EHW's have in the past assisted DAFF with gathering evidence of bird deaths and gathering samples under DAFFs' directive. Rowena liaised with Cairns Public Health Unit in Cairns to discuss other resources for the public.

- **Housing Matters**

- There are currently various housing matters that are ongoing which have been escalated to the Executive for direction. These matters are of a sensitive nature which requires consultation with PBC's and/or directly with tenants.
 - Housing Policies were endorsed at July OM
 - Head of Community Services and Manager Housing to coordinate travel and visits to all divisions, to deliver housing information sessions Councils Housing Policies with tenants in 2026-27 FY.

- **Health and Wellbeing | IKC**

- Draft Food Security and Implementation Plans have been completed, will be tabled for endorsement, once MHWB and HOCS discuss the plans further
- Procurement of 3 mobile IKC's in progress, set up for the establishment of 4 IKCs' in progress.
- Ongoing discussions between Executive Director Comm Services, Head of Community Services, Manager Health Wellbeing/IKC and State Library Queensland regarding partnership and new Service Level Agreement, and reviewing the TSIRC Model for its IKC network under the upcoming funding agreement (2027-2030)
- Torres Strait Community Sports and Recreation Program was extended for another 12 month period 01.07.2026 to 30.06.2026

- **Events and Engagement**

- Work in progress Project Plan for implementation of QR Code – Visitors Sign In - this will enhance to have a more effective and efficient process for visitor management.
- Future events – Kubin and Masig Basketball Court official opening
- Iama Seawall Official Opening

- **Climate Resilience Project**

- Climate Resilience Project Team continues to focus on project planning, coordination to support implementation of climate resilience education and awareness across the divisions, with a strong focus on the CHAS Action plans. Education and Awareness will commence in July 2026.
- Team continues to work closely with Engineering on identifying project and potential funding through QCoast2100 Program and other funding opportunities for projects to be implemented under the Climate Resilience Project.

- o An application under the QCoast2100 Program for the Masig Beach Nourishment was submitted awaiting confirmation on status of application.
- o Climate Resilience Project Team has engaged in training with Remote Event Monitoring Officers (REMO) at Mabuia in July.
- **Childcare | Aged Care**
 - o Aragon Childcare Centre is temporarily closed for upgrade, **closure dates Friday 10 July to Friday 4 December 2026.**
 - o Continued engagement with the office of Early Childhood Education and Care (ECEC) regarding regulatory requirements associated with temporary closure arrangements and future operational planning.
 - o Review of Aged Care Policies, procedures, forms and operational practices is ongoing to ensure alignment and compliance
- **Divisional Administration**
 - o **Treaty Visitors Process** – to minimize the administrative burden on Divisional Admin staff, all prior notices will be sent to DFAT before Councilors signing the request to and from PNG. This will enable relevant agencies to undertake relevant checks and manage approval processes, oversight and movement arrangements in a timely and coordinated manner.
 - o Prior notice form will also be updated and DFAT will be seeking endorsement at the upcoming Bilateral meeting.
 - o Local Fare Scheme – Head of Community Services is working with Department of Transport and Regional Managers to prepare communication for community on the scheme.

Operations: An overview of items of importance by each team on operational matters. Further details can be provided upon request.

- **Housing**
 - o Total housing Application increased to 563 (total in region and external to region) representing – Category 1 – 93; Category 2 – 364; Category 3 & 4 109 combined.
 - No new housing applications were received since last housing report submitted for June OM.
 - o Consolidated Housing Collection Rate reached **91%**. Regional Average is 90%.
 - o Housing team is working extensively to ensure that rental collection remains above average.
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- **Events | Engagement**
 - o Visitor Dashboard – July 2026
 - Total Visit request submitted: 550
 - Total applications: 253
 - Total approved: 219
 - Total declined: 2
 - Total (pending approval/declined): 32



- o Divisional Engagement Funds are currently available to support community-led initiatives, cultural events and activities in communities. There were 6 Applications received for the month of July.
- o Climate Resilience Project Team has commenced their initial visit to communities to provide an overview of the project. A workshop is planned to be held at Mabuiag in July to discuss further community engagement, local climate challenges, and adaptation planning going forward.

- **Health and Wellbeing | IKC**

- o HLO – Health Promotion Training with TCHHS Health Promotion Team – 20-22 July - TI
- o HLO - Quit Connector program – reduce tobacco Training with Qld Health - 3-5 August 2026 - TI
- o MHWB strategic planning session with IKC and HLO Senior Staff to discuss key areas including the operating model, standards and expectations.
- o Data for IKC and HLO Program Delivery has been of a high standard for the month of July

- **Environment and Health**

- o Council continues to provide support to EHW for training to ensure they carry out their duties in line with legislative requirements.

- **Aged Care and Childcare – (Actual service data is not available due to Manager being on leave)**

- Work activities - Aged Care

- Aged Care Program continues to adjust to the new Aged Care Act and strengthened Age Care Quality Standards, which has increased compliance reporting, and operational responsibilities across the service.
 - Maintain sustainable Aged Care service delivery continues to be challenging due to increasing workforce shortages and growing compliance obligations

- Work activities for Childcare

- Continued coordinate and oversight of operations for both Aragus child Care Centre and Hammond Island OSHC to maintain service continuity and compliance with regulatory requirements.
 - Progressed planning and consultation relating to the proposed temporary closure and capital works project for Aragus Childcare Centre
 - Continued engagement with office of Early Childhood Education and Care (ECEC) regarding

regulatory requirements associated the with temporary closure arrangements and future operational planning.

Divisional Administration

- o Head of Community Services continue to work with Regional Managers and MSAO based at St Pauls to ensure that Divisional Stock Reconciliation and Accommodation Reconciliation are completed in a timely manner and Divisional Operations are operating efficiently.
- o Regional Managers and Divisional Managers are working with Fuel and Fleet with the implementation with change to the new fuel process and also preparation for year end 30 June.
- o Regional Managers are working with Training and Organisational Development to determine training requirements for cleaners and MSAO for the 2026-27 FY
- o Regional Managers, MSAO (St Pauls) and Head of Community Services will continue to work with Anthony Ottaway on External Accommodation Review and implementation from the review in
- o 2026-27 FY
- o Traditional Visitors within the month of July 2026

2026 PNG Treaty Movement Stats - JULY								
Enter the total number of movement per month.						Enter total STAT number		
Division Name/#	Daily Visit (PNG to TSI)	Daily Visit (TSI to PNG)	Approved Permit (PNG to TSI)	Approved Permit (TSI to PNG)	Non- Approved Permit	Qld Health Service Access	Qld Water Police Search & Rescue	Local Search & Rescue
Boigu - Div 01								
Dauan - Div 02	20	2	20	2	0	0	0	0
Saibai - Div 03	32	10	32	10	0	0	0	0
Mabuiag - Div 04								
Badu - Div 05								
Kubin - Div 06	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Pauls - Div 07	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hammond - Div 08								
Iama - Div 09	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Warraber - Div 10			44					
Poruma - Div 11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Masig - Div 12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ugar - Div 13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Erub - Div 14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mer - Div 15	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0

- No other Divisions reported movements to /from PNG. Breaches are recorded where information is available and Divisional Managers requested to include health status of visits in information is readily available or provided through inter-agency information

Interested Parties/Consultation:

- Community Services Managers

COMPLIANCE / CONSIDERATIONS:

Statutory:	<i>Local Government Act 2009</i> <i>Local Government Regulation 2012</i> In addition, Community Services functional areas are subjected to a range of Local, State and Commonwealth legislation relevant to roles and teams.
Budgetary:	Ongoing monitoring and process improvement to achieve financial governance, including austerity measures, is being implemented to strengthen budget management within each functional area of Community Services. The department continues to consider opportunities to increase revenue through the supply of services and submission for external-source funds.
Policy:	N/A
Legal:	N/A
Risk:	Day-to-day risk is considered low however closely monitored and mitigated by the application of adherence to policy and procedures.
Links to Strategic Plans:	TSIRC Corporate Plan 20258-2030 (<i>Bisnis Plan</i>) Outcome 1: We preserve cultural heritage, history, and place. Outcome 3: We ensure accessibility to community support services. Outcome 4: We are a transparent open and engaging council. Outcome 10: We advocate and foster regional prosperity through enterprise development.
Malungu Yangu Wakay (The Masig Statement):	N/A
Standing Committee Consultation:	N/A
Timelines:	N/A

Other Comments:

That Council resolves to note the Community Services Information Report.

Recommended:


David Abednego
Head of Community Services

Approved:


Dawson Sailor
Executive Director Community Services



Corporate Services Directorate

AUTHOR: *A/Executive Director Corporate Services*

CORPORATE SERVICES INFORMATION REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF JULY 2026

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION:

Council notes and receives the Corporate Services Information Report for the month of July 2026.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

To provide Council with an update on the functional areas within the Corporate Services directorate and updates on projects progress for the month of July 2026.

INTERESTED PARTIES/CONSULTATION:

Managers and SMEs Corporate Services.

REPORT:

The Corporate Services directorate delivers a diverse range of internal and external services. A snapshot of work undertaken as well as operational highlights for the month of July 2026 are outlined below:

❖ Communications

- Distributed Strait Talk newsletter electronically for the first time.
- Review and redraft of Cultural Awareness Protocols document (including online training).
- Updated draft of 2026-27 Operational Plan (inclusion of Masig Statement).
- Social Media focus-Mayoral videos, this year's budget and official opening of two new houses and the road on Mabuiag.

❖ Economic Development

- Continued delivery of Phase 2 of the Advancing the Torres Strait Community-led Economic Strategic Action Plan, with engagement sessions successfully completed on Kiririri, Erub, Masig, Ugar, Poruma, Mer, and Boigu. Met with Divisional Councillors, community representatives and key stakeholders to discuss local economic priorities, opportunities and challenges, with all engagement sessions well attended and positively received. Sessions scheduled on Mabuiag and Iama (week of 10 August).
- Hammond Island Ferry Subsidy service continued to operate as normal throughout July, with no changes to service delivery.

❖ Fuel & Fleet

- Garbage truck for Badu in transit departed Cairns on 28 July 2026.
- JCB Yellow Fleet servicing to be undertaken by Honeycombs/Leon Petrou (TI) as authorized/certified JCB specialist for Torres Strait/NPA region.
- Audit of fleet assets and registrations completed.
- QLD Petroleum & Gas Safety & Health audit response completed.
- Ensuring Council fuel reserves are maintained to ensure Community needs are met.
- Audit of drum stocks and sales; Ugar Complete, Iama in progress.

- Finalising identification of mechanics across the Torres Strait Region to the Sole Supplier List – have 4 identified and set up in Tech One for emergencies.

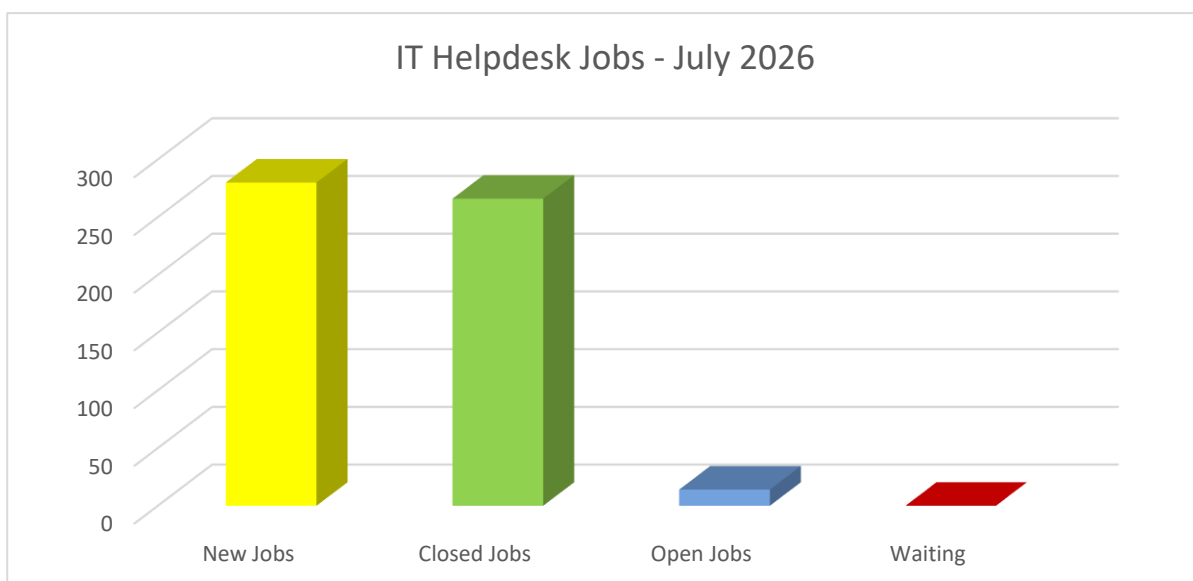
❖ Governance, Risk & Legal

- Continue progressing Council's Draft Strategic Risk Register.
- Continue implementing Council's LGM Liability Risk Improvement Action Register and LGM Risk Self-Assessment process to progress actions to identify improvement opportunities and support ongoing risk and liability management.
- LGMA Propeller Program workshop at Gympie Regional Council delivered in late July.
- Progress Council's Operational Plan reporting and planning cycle, including completion of 2025–26 Q4 reporting and preparation for the 2026–27 Operational Plan.
- Continuing to progress Council's policy framework improvements, including priority review of outstanding policies and alignment with legislative and governance requirements.
- Continue progressing Council's 2026–27 Insurance Renewal arrangements following endorsement of the recommended renewal approach, including renewal of Industrial Special Risk cover with Our Ark Mutual and continuation of LGM Asset Mutual and Liability insurance covers. Final WorkCare insurance costs remain outstanding, and Social Housing insurance arrangements continue to be reviewed.
- TSI Flag requests for July 2026 = 0 / 42 YTD
- Complaints summary

EDCS	Active 30 / 0 Closed	CEO	Active 3 / 0 Closed
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❖ Information Technology Services

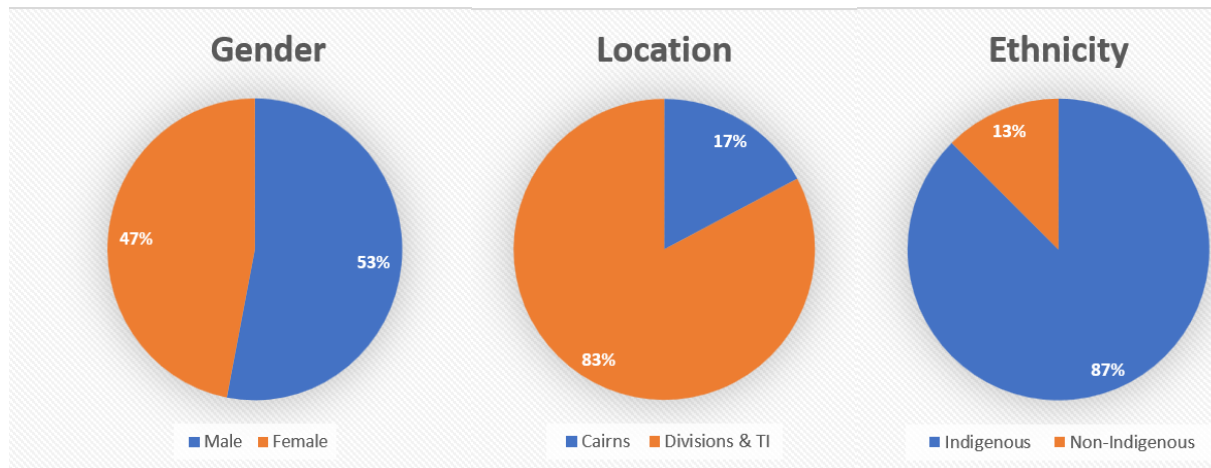
- NBN Co. are offering a free installation of a community WiFi service across the region with roll out commencing end of August once the IT Manager receives a scope of works. Free WiFi will be available in community halls for all divisions, except Hammond where it will be at the IKC.
- Development of Power App to record staff travel and leave.
- PDF Xchange-conversion from Adobe Acrobat to PDF Xchange-contains better features and all staff can have a perpetual pro license for a once-off payment of approximately \$24,000.00. Interim saving will be in excess of \$83,000.
- **Helpdesk**
During July 2026, 280 new IT Help desk tickets were created. Of these, 266 were closed and 14 remained open.



❖ People, Wellbeing, Recruitment & Safety

Employee Statistics

As of 31 July 2026, Council has a total of 360 employees, with 315 of them being Indigenous, representing 87.5% of the workforce. The graph below provides additional insights into key employee statistics within the Council.



Recruitment – Period 1 to 31 July 2026

Transition Readiness Rating (TRR) Key:

TRR	Criteria
1	Certificate
2	Diploma
3	Bachelor
4	Post-Graduate/ Masters

Successful Appointments in July: Total [5]				
TRR	POSITION	LOCATION	STATUS/COMMENTS	APPOINTMENT TYPE
1	Engineering Officer	Division 8, Hammond	Successful appointment – 06/07/2026	External
1	Multi Skilled Administration Officer (Part-time)	Division 10, Warraber	Successful appointment – 06/07/2026	External
1	Engineering Officer, Warraber	Division 10, Warraber	Successful appointment – 06/07/2026	External
1	Housing Officer	Division 2, Dauan	Successful appointment – 07/07/2026	External
1	Cleaner (Part-time)	Division 4, Mabuag	Successful appointment – 20/07/2026	External

Safety & Wellbeing

System Improvements

- Drafting Procedure on “Why we need to report” and “Who reports incidents”.
- Implementing process for Mango data & statistic reports to be available monthly.
- Transferring risk register from excel to Mango-ongoing.

Policy Development & Review

- New policy procedure developed – Noise management policy including audiometric (hearing) test and environment noise testing.
- Reviewing WHS policies such as fatigue management, drug and alcohol, and workplace bullying policies.
- Completed Psychosocial Management System and Psychosocial Risk Assessment has been rolled out.

Procedures & Work Instructions

- Created a Safety Alert for the H5N1 High Pathogenic Avian Influenza (bird flu) has been rolled out.

Workers Compensation

- An ex-employee lodged a Notice of Claim against TSIRC for damages regarding a previous Injury and Workers Compensation Claim from 2022. Ongoing claim.
- No current or ongoing Workers Compensation claims.

Ongoing Safety Training

- Training package being developed. Noise management.
- Training package being developed, Psychosocial Management.
- Refresher Health & Safety Representatives (HSR) training ongoing.

Monitoring, Review & Continuous Improvement

- Planning regular workplace inspections and safety audits which require reviewing incident data and trends to identify priority areas.
- WHS management plan- updating to 2026 to 2027 has been submitted for review.

Incident Report Statistics

- Inspection/Audits from Divisions - 1
- Incident/Accident closed off for the month of July 2026 - 6
- Incident/Accident reported for the month of July 2026 - 4
- Notifiable Incidents reported for the month of July 2026 – 0
- Incident investigation report for a complex incident (septic lid) – St Pauls for July 2026 ongoing.
- Risk/ Hazards closed out – Warraber airport fence partly damaged now repaired with new fence.

Organisational Development

- All departments' enrolment data is accurate as of 31 July 2026.
- Continued internal administration and monitoring of the Tribal Habits Learning Management System.
- Finalised the trial of the Psychosocial training for employees and managers.

Learning and Development

- Two staff participated and successfully completed the Ignite Programme delivered through Local Government Managers Australia.
- Training Coordinator and Senior Recruitment Officer have registered to attend this year's Careers and Pathway Event held by AFL House in August.
- Training Coordinator will be attending the Construction Skills Queensland 2026-20287 Programme launch in August.
- TAFE have been selected as the preferred supplier to deliver Microsoft training (word, excel and outlook) to the Climate Resilience Officers.
- Community Services staff have expressed an interest in completing the Certificate IV in Leadership and Management offered through Cairns TAFE.

Recommended:



Joanne Bryant
A/Executive Director Corporate Services

Approved:



James William
Chief Executive Officer

ATTACHMENTS: Social media performance monthly highlights



Performance Monthly Highlights

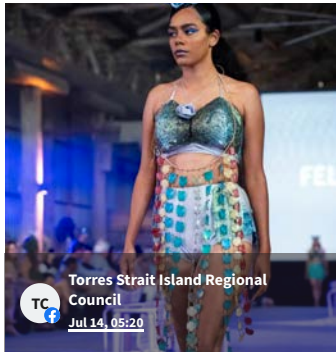
Comparison between [Jul 01 - Jul 31, 2026](#) and [Jun 01 - Jun 30, 2026](#)

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760 likes and reactions



'Reclamation and Regeneration' With this theme, the annual Cairns Indigenous Art Fair 2026 Fashion Performances transformed the runway into a powerful celebration of culture and creativity. Designers shared stories of connection to Country, climate resilience, healing, and the strength found in reclaiming culture and community. This year, we saw Indigenous designers from Australia, Taiwan and the United States. Each collection blended tradition with contemporary design, showcasing self-determination, belonging and cultural pride. #TSIRC #CIAF #CIAF2026 #TorresStrait #IndigenousArt #IndigenousFashion

420 likes and reactions



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379 likes and reactions

Posts

20 posts

25% from 16

Post engagement rate

13.88% engagement rate

47.7% from 9.4%

Page followers

14,041 followers

2.3% from 13,721

Page engagement rate

8.16% engagement rate

52.1% from 5.37%

Post likes and reactions

3,220 reactions

14.7% from 2,807

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Torres Strait Island Regional Council Jul 30, 23:45	 Strait Talk is out now! 📖 📖 Read the latest edition here: https://tsirc.qld.gov.au/documents/s-trait-talk-2026-july-edition/ You'll find stories on...	2	0	1	19	585	350	22	6.29%
Torres Strait Island Regional Council Jul 29, 03:54	 Last Wednesday, we gathered with Mabuia community to celebrate the opening of two new houses. This project reflects the power of...	379	15	37	1,120	14,610	11,573	1,551	13.4%
Torres Strait Island Regional Council Jul 29, 01:25	 💧 Did you know water treating and supplying is 3 - 4 times more costly than on the mainland? Be water wise and...	0	0	0	6	478	270	6	2.22%
Torres Strait Island Regional Council Jul 24, 06:15	 New Mabuia homes: a blueprint for the future The people of Mabuia celebrated the opening of two new homes and the blessing of the new Du...	222	1	12	3,831	18,093	8,089	4,066	50.27%
Torres Strait Island Regional Council Jul 23, 06:46	 This week, Council adopted its 2026-27 Budget. Listen to the Mayor to give an overview and discuss Council key investments and what it...	2	0	0	13	342	275	15	5.45%
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Torres Strait Island Regional Council Jul 16, 06:43	 The Gimuy walubarra yidinji group and the Naygawi Gigi Dance Troupe captivated the audience through traditional dance, music and...	372	5	34	1,653	24,205	12,597	2,064	16.38%
Torres Strait Island Regional Council Jul 15, 06:05	 ☀️ WE ARE HIRING! ☀️ We have new opportunities available! 🍷 Healthy Lifestyle Officer - Part-time, fixed term Mus...	22	2	14	321	10,683	6,678	359	5.38%
Torres Strait Island Regional Council	 Affordable Cleaning Products 🌟 DIY Non-Toxic Cleaning Spray! 🌟 In								

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NAIDOC 2026 | Gimuy 🇺🇸🇵🇹🇵🇹🇵🇹🇵🇹🇵🇹🇵🇹🇵🇹🇵🇹
Walking together through the streets of Gimuy, this year's NAIDOC March was a powerful celebration of 50 Years of NAIDOC. Under this year's theme, 50 Years of Deadly, we came together to honour the generations who paved the way, celebrate the strength of our peoples today and recognise the bright future being shaped by our young leaders. Seeing so many people walking side by side was a reminder that this legacy continues to grow stronger with every generation. A big eso to everyone who marched alongside us and helped make this milestone celebration so special. #TSIRC #NAIDOCWeek2026 #50YearsOfDeadly #TSIRC #ZenadthKes

7,039 reach

Followers

1,464 followers

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5,892 reach

Profile reach

41,516 people

↗ 23.2% from 33,707



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Post likes

3,169 likes

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Torres Strait Island Regional Council

Jul 24, 06:15

New Mabuia homes: a blueprint for the future
The people of Mabuia celebrated the opening of two new homes and the blessing of the new Dump Road. TSIRC partnered with the Department of Housing and Public Works to design and build the new modular homes. The delivery of new housing in more than a decade is a turning point. First, because we used modern methods of construction (MMC). Second, because MMC has cut down delivery time and cost. And last, because TSIRC now has a building blueprint that better meets people's needs and better suits the environment. Government partnerships for the win. #TSIRC #TorresStrait #ZenadthKes #QLDGov #Qbuild

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Torres Strait Island Regional Council

Jul 15, 06:05

🌟 **WE ARE HIRING!** 🌟 We have new opportunities available! 📌 **Healthy Lifestyle Officer** - Part-time, fixed term Must hold a current Blue Card Base: Kubin, Hammond, Masig, Ugar and Erub 📌 **Indigenous Knowledge Centre (IKC) Coordinator** - Part time, fixed term Must hold a current Blue Card Base: Badu 📌 **Multi Skilled Administration Officer** - Part-time, fixed term Base: Poruma 📌 **Engineering Officer** - Full-time, permanent Base: Erub 📌 **People and Wellbeing Coordinator** - Full-time, fixed term Base: Cairns Please submit a cover letter and updated resume addressing the core capabilities, skills and experience listed in the position description. 📧 **Apply now:**

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5,978 connections

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Torres Strait Island Regional Council

Jul 07, 06:26

This week marks the 50th anniversary of NAIDOC Week. Under this year's theme, 50 Years of Deadly, we joined the march and asked community members to reflect on the journey so far: What changes have you seen over the years, and what makes you proud of your culture and community today? Take a moment to hear their stories and celebrate 50 years of strength, resilience and culture. Cairns NAIDOC Committee #TSIRC #NAIDOCWeek #50YearsofDeadly #NAIDOC2026 #TorresStrait #Gimuy

1,407 impressions

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↗ 26.7% from 19.21%

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Post reactions

314 reactions

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 Jul 15, 06:05	 🌟 WE ARE HIRING! 🌟 We have new opportunities available! 📌 Healthy Lifestyle Officer - Part-time, fixed term Mus...	22	0	2	40	1,781	1,158	64	3.59%
 Jul 07, 06:26	 This week marks the 50th anniversary of NAIDOC Week. Under this year's theme, 50 Years of Deadly, we joined the march and asked community...	61	0	1	61	1,407	1,016	123	8.74%
 Jul 06, 00:36	 Thank you Department of Housing and Public Works for sharing TSIRC's delivery of new homes for the Mabuia community. Stay tuned for the opening of these new homes later this July.	36	1	1	303	972	593	341	35.08%
 Jul 05, 00:15	 🎉 🌟 Celebrating NAIDOC Week 5–12 July 2026 🌟 This year, we proudly celebrate a remarkable milestone: 50 Years of NAIDOC. For five decades,...	22	0	2	4	570	374	28	4.91%

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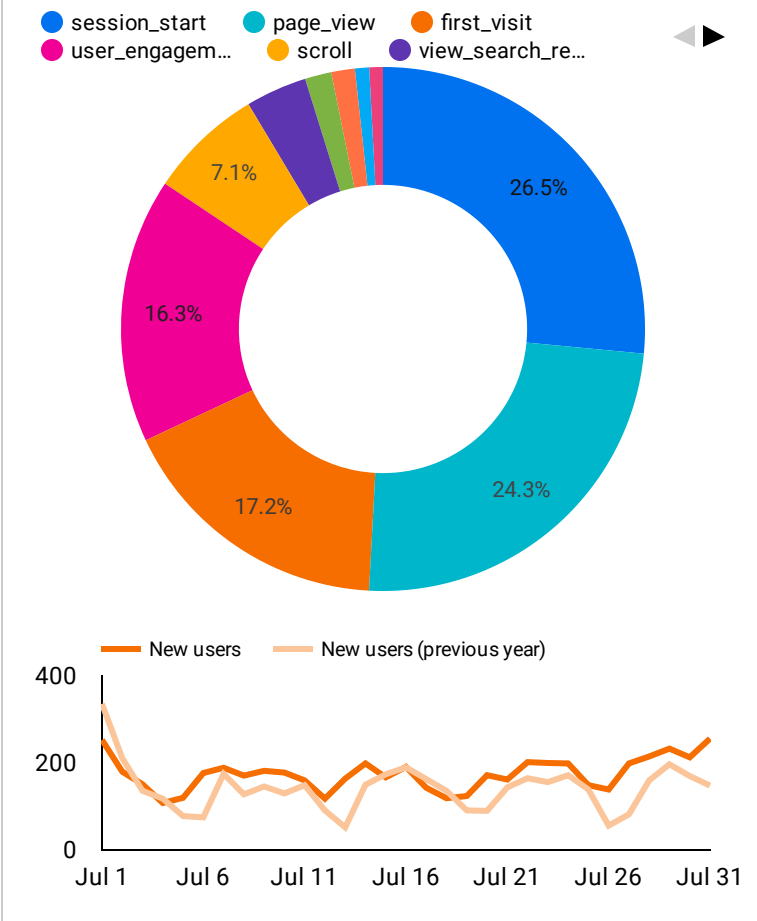
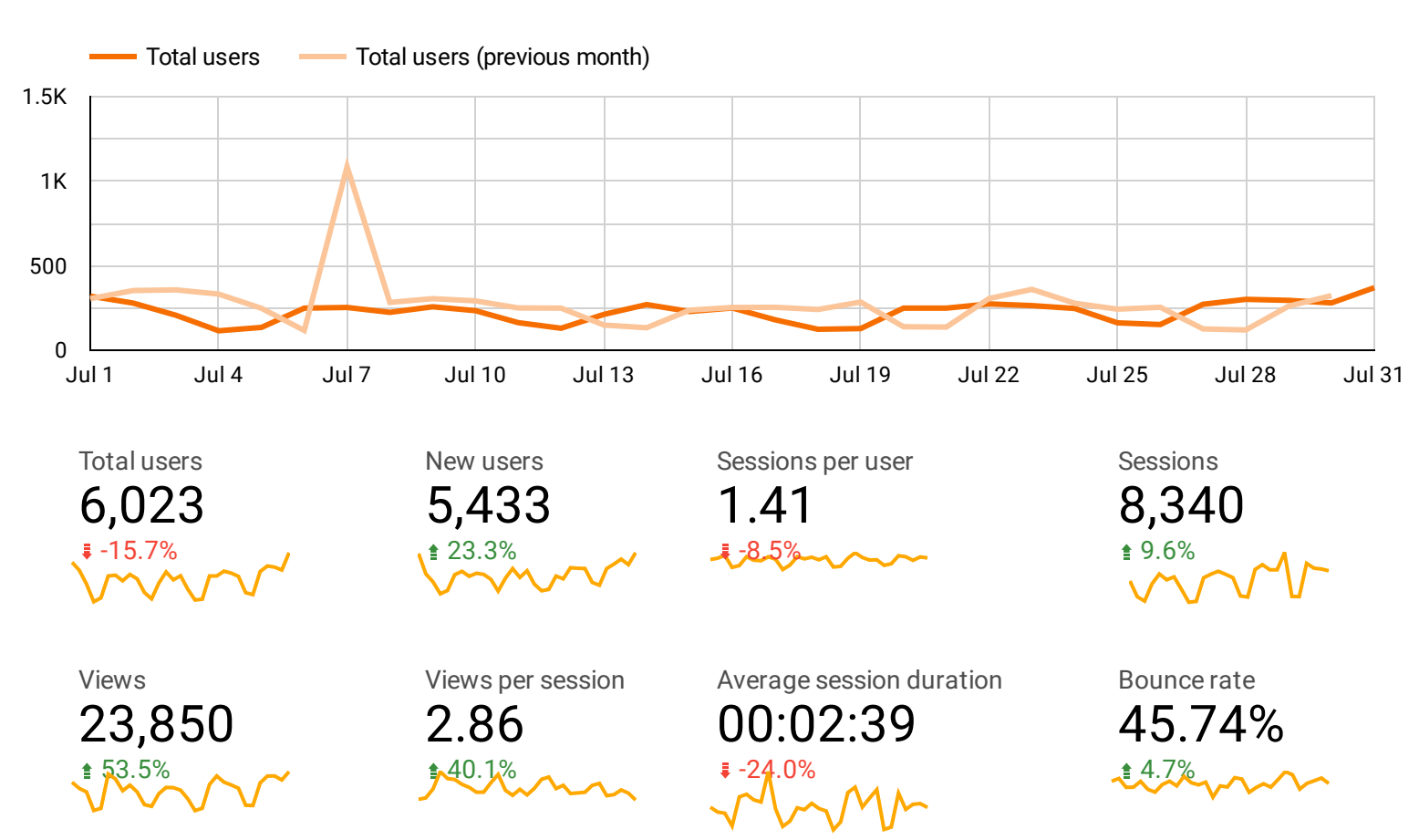
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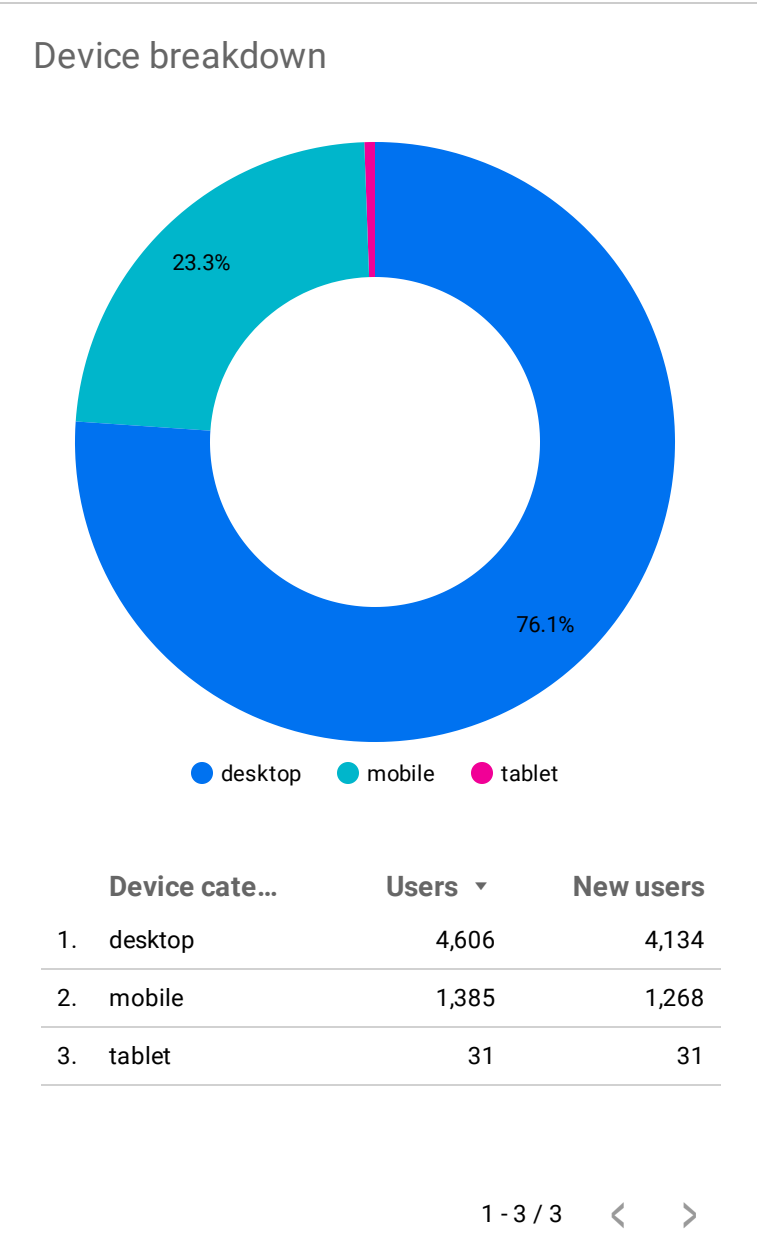
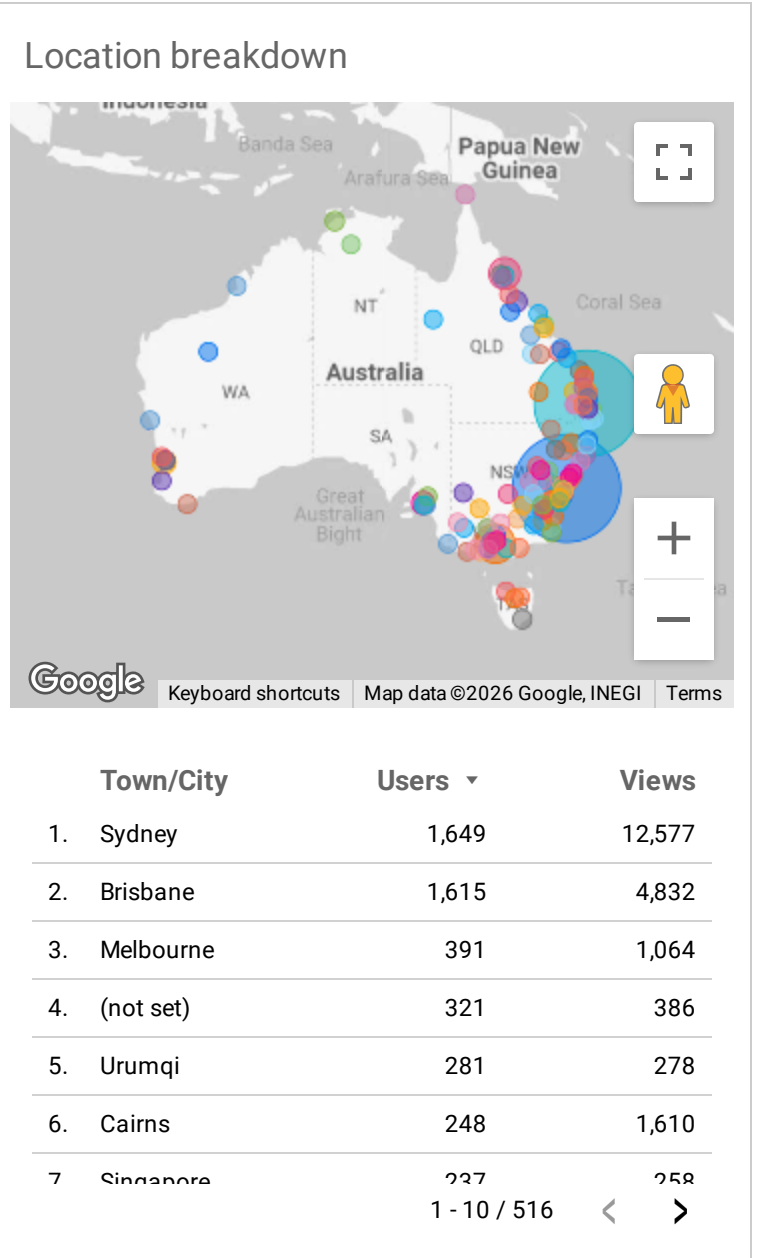
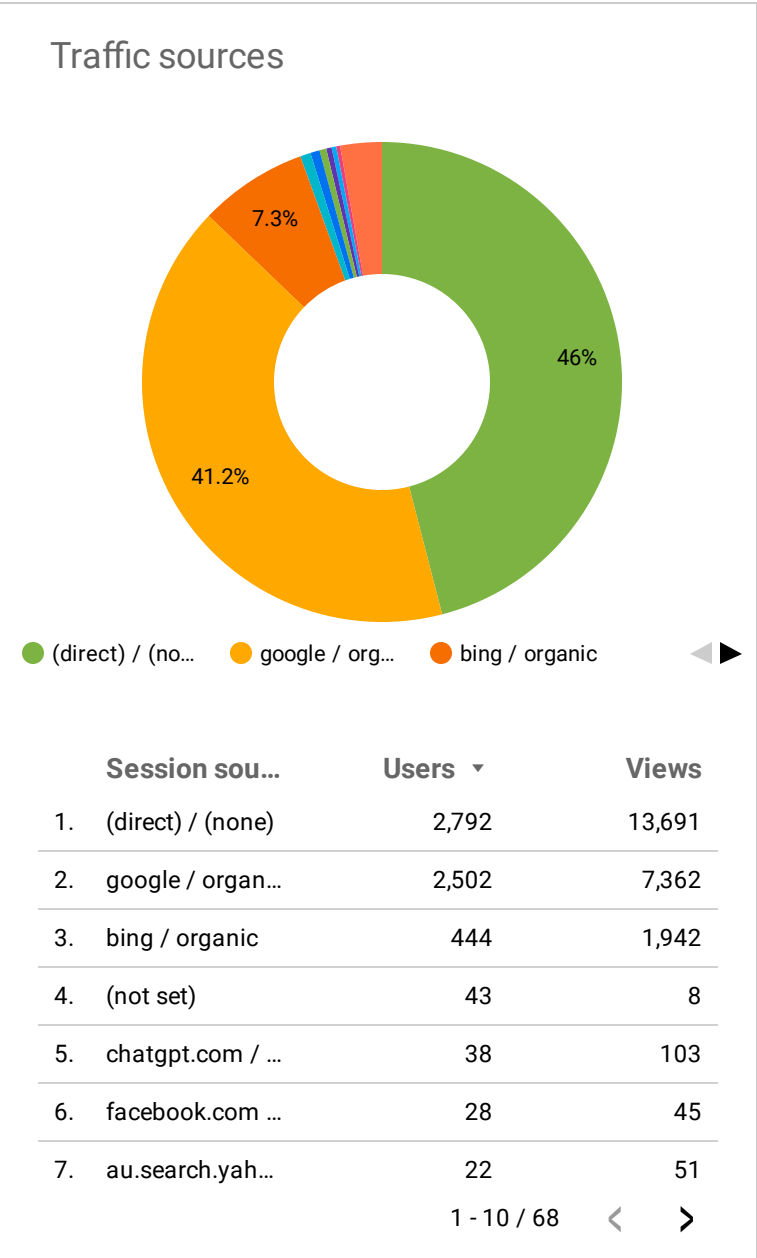
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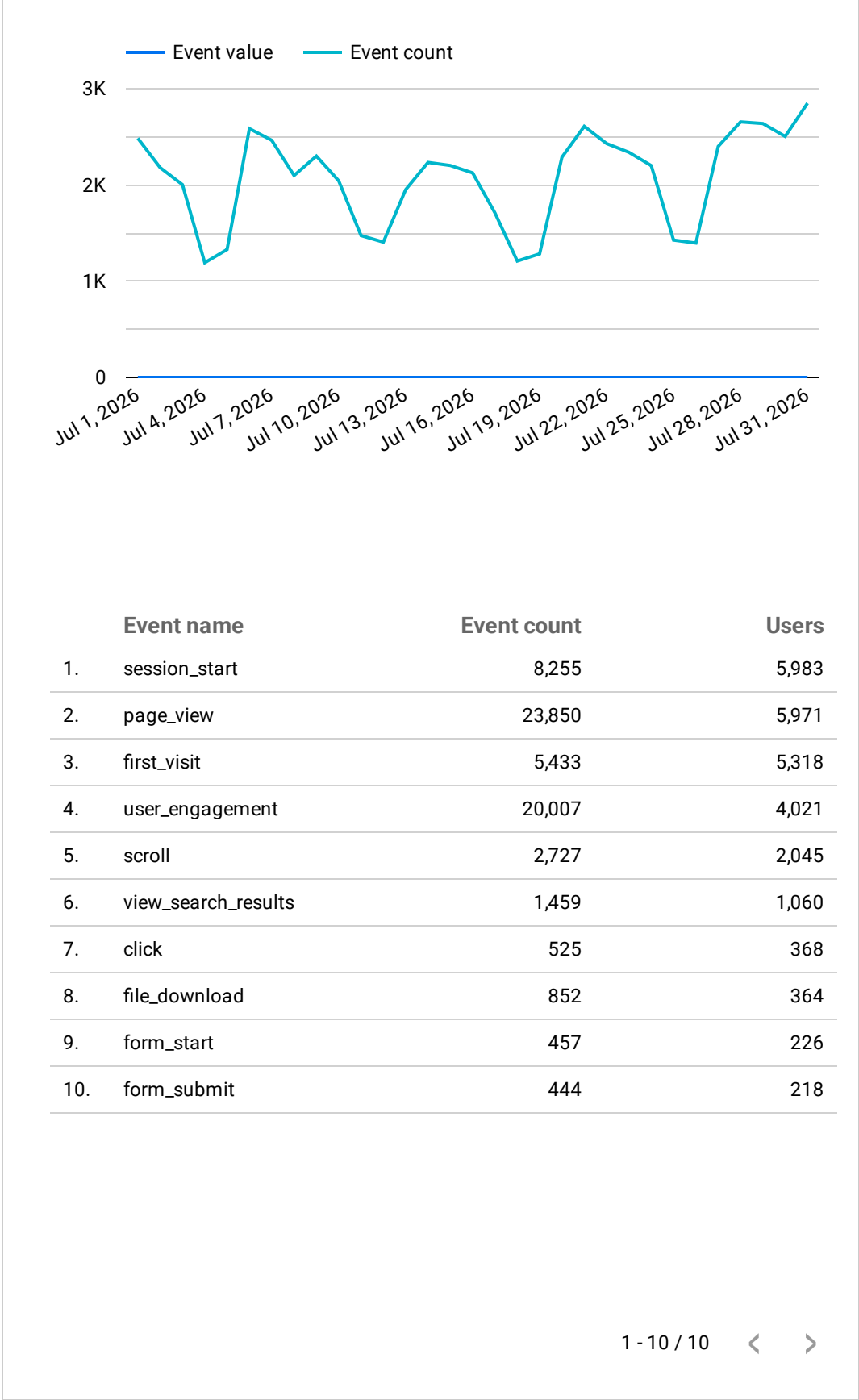


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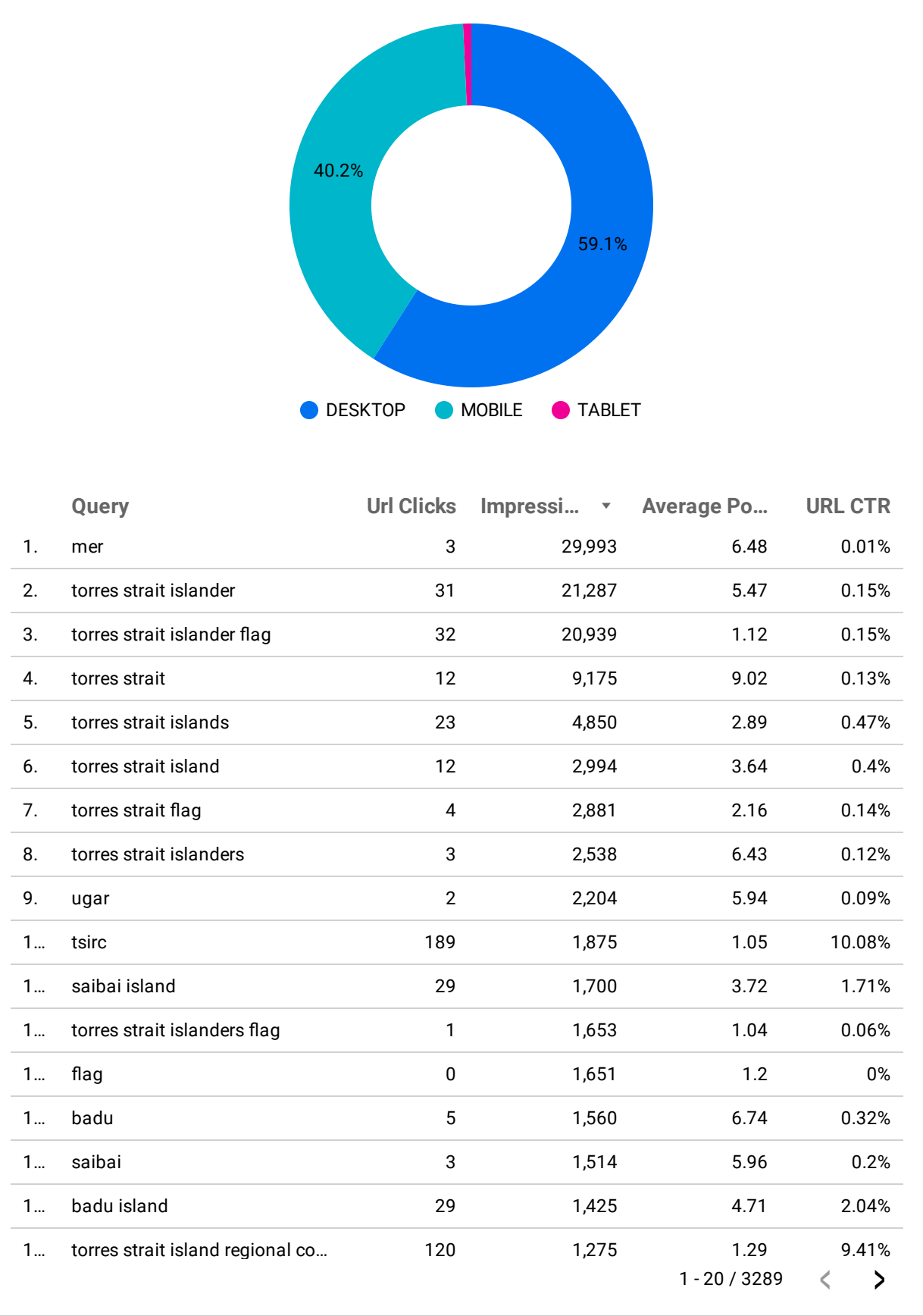
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ENGINEERING OPERATIONS

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION:

That Council notes this report.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

Council's Engineering Services is committed to undertake and deliver a range of operational and maintenance activities which provide high-quality engineering services, public facilities, and amenities, including but not limited to.

- Roads, drainage, and ancillary works.
- Parks, gardens, and reserves
- Water and Wastewater (Sewerage) operations/schemes
- Collection and treatment of solid waste
- Airport facilities
- Marine facilities
- Preparedness and Preparation for disaster events.

Interested Parties/Consultation:

Executive Director Engineering Services, Manager Engineering Operations, Manager Water & Wastewater, Manager Capital Works, Manager Fuel & Fleet, Divisional Engineering Officers

Background:

Division 1: Boigu

Operations

- Commenced drainage maintenance throughout community in progress 70%.
- RWY 09 take-off approach trees maintained by contractor.
- Fire Break around TSIRC assets in progress 70%.
- Garbage and green waste collection done manually twice a week.
- EO- Assisted with water leak detection together with Pat Whittington and team.

Disaster Management

- Satellite Phone: Tested but not operational
- HF Radio: Tested & Operational
- Community Disaster Meeting Held – No
- Local Community Disaster Coordinator visit – No

Division 2: Dauan

Operations

- Repair minor water leaks.
- Installed temporary Desalination unit by Northern Waters due to current water situation.

- Garbage & green waste collection done twice a week.
- Potholes maintenance and road work in progress 50%.
- Landfill rubbish maintenance inside done and out of fenceline fire break completed.

Disaster Management

- Satellite Phone: Tested - operational
- HF Radio: Test not completed
- Community Disaster Meeting Held – No
- Local Community Disaster Coordinator Visit- No

Division 3: Saibai

Operations

- Monthly pressure cleaned boat ramp.
- Minor road maintenance works completed around airport drive.
- Roadside grass maintenance throughout the community.
- Repair few minor household leaks.
- Repair and replace SMART water meters with assistance from Tech Officers.

Disaster Management

- Satellite Phone: Tested & Operational
- HF Radio: Tested and Operational
- Community Disaster Meeting Held – No
- Local Community Disaster Coordinator visit – No

Division 4: Mabuiag

Operations

- Roadside grass maintained throughout community.
- Replaced damaged cones around the signal circle at airport.
- Garbage & green waste collections completed twice weekly.
- Daily desal operations-backwash, rinse, flushing, replace filters.
- Grass maintenance completed at sewer pump stations.

Disaster Management

- Satellite Phone: Tested & Operational
- HF Radio: Faulty
- Community Disaster Meeting Held – No
- Local Community Disaster Coordinator visit – No

Division 5: Badu

Operations

- Maintenance works completed on Majella Park Playground.
- Leak detection team with Pat Whittington in community checking for leaks and doing repairs.
- Grass maintenance at aerodrome completed and around waiting shed.
- Monthly boat ramp pressure washing completed.
- Monthly In House water samples completed.

Disaster Management

- Satellite Phone: Tested, however no connection.
- HF Radio: Tested, however no connection.

- Community Disaster Meeting Held – No
- Local Community Disaster Coordinator visit – No

Division 6: Kubin

Operations

- Replaced damaged wind direction indicator.
- Hired backhoe from local contractor to push rubbish at landfill.
- Leak detection team with Pat Whittington in community checking for leaks and doing repairs.
- Large household rubbish and green waste collections completed.
- Maintenance of the sewer pumps at Pump station 2.

Disaster Management

- Satellite Phone: Tested, however, no connection
- HF Radio: Not tested, awaiting installation of replacement cable.
- Community Disaster Meeting Held – No
- Local Community Disaster Coordinator visit – No

Division 7: St Pauls

Operations

- Hired backhoe from local contractor to push rubbish at landfill.
- Leak detection team in community with Pat Whittington checking for leaks and doing repairs.
- Hired excavator from local contractor to do temporary repairs on potholes on road at barge ramp.
- Fixed potholes on Levi St, Futuna St, and Oza Bosun Rd.
- Daily desal operations-backwash, rinse, flushing, replace filters.

Disaster Management

- Satellite Phone: Tested & operational
- HF Radio: Not tested.
- Community Disaster Meeting Held – No
- Local Community Disaster Coordinator visit – NA

Division 8: Hammond

Operations

- Roadside grass maintenance throughout community completed.
- Monthly boat ramp pressure washing completed.
- Leak detection team with Pat Whittington in community checking for leaks and doing repairs.
- Housekeeping completed inside water office, clean and prep as accommodation.
- Monthly In House water samples completed and passed.

Disaster Management

- Satellite Phone: Tested & Operational.
- HF Radio: Not operational.
- Community Disaster Meeting Held – No
- Local Community Disaster Coordinator visit – No

Division 9: Iama

Operations

- Grass cutting completed around Airport wind direction indicator and signal circle.
- Fixed and repaired few faulty water meters around community.
- Leak detection team with Pat Whittington in community checking for leaks and doing repairs

- Daily desal operations-backwash, rinse, flushing, replace filter bags.
- Monthly sewer samples sent to Cairns Lab

Disaster Management

- Satellite Phone: Tested & operational
- HF Radio: Not tested.
- Community Disaster Meeting Held – No
- Local Community Disaster Coordinator visit – No

Division 10: Warraber

Operations

- Garbage collections completed twice weekly.
- Leak detection team with Pat Whittington in community checking for leaks and doing repairs.
- Water office housekeeping completed.
- Monthly sewer samples sent to Cairns Lab
- Daily desal operations-backwash, rinse, flushing, replace filter bags.

Disaster Management

- Satellite Phone: Tested & Operational.
- HF Radio: Not Tested.
- Community Disaster Meeting Held – No
- Local Community Disaster Coordinator visit – No

Division 11: Poruma

Operations

- Helipad Apron lights x2 installed.
- Fire Breaks around landfill area, Aerodrome area, STP, cemetery completed.
- Roadside grass maintenance completed.
- Weekly boat ramp sand maintenance completed.
- General waste & green waste collection done manually twice weekly.

Disaster Management

- Satellite Phone: Tested & operational
- HF Radio: Not tested
- Community Disaster Meeting Held – No
- Local Community Disaster Coordinator visit – No

Division 12: Masig

Operations

- General waste & green waste collection done manually twice a week.
- Roadside grass maintenance done.
- General housekeeping at TSIRC compound 50% in progress.
- 1-EO assisted in leak detection around the community with Pat Whittington and team.
- Mains powered aerodrome back up generator test start and general maintenance completed by David Mosby.

Disaster Management

- Satellite Phone: Tested & operational.
- HF Radio: Tested & operational
- Community Disaster Meeting Held – Yes
- Local Community Disaster Coordinator visit – Yes

Division 13: Ugar

Operations

- Fire Breaks completed at Landfill area including wedding, grass cutting.
- Boat ramp pressure clean completed.
- Daily desal operations-backwash, rinse, flushing, replace filter bags.
- Grass maintenance throughout community.
- Cut & trim overhanging tree's branches around the community.

Disaster Management

- Satellite Phone: Tested, however, no connection to network
- HF Radio: Testing not completed
- Community Disaster Meeting Held – No
- Local Community Disaster Coordinator visit – No

Division 14: Erub

Operations

- Garbage collection done manually.
- Old fig tree clearing behind Council office.
- Complete main leak at STP 1.
- Drainage clearing behind WTP compound.
- Water operators assisted with water detection with Pat Whittington and team.

Disaster Management

- Satellite Phone: Tested & Operational.
- HF Radio: Not operational.
- Community Disaster Meeting Held – No
- Local Community Disaster Coordinator visit – No

Division 15: Mer

Operations

- Airport gate new latch and spring installed.
- Desal R.O unit #1 membrane maintenance, installed new membrane.
- Landfill 70% will complete the rest by Tuesday next week.
- Fuel bowser cleanup.
- Ramp access road will be completed next Tuesday.

Disaster Management

- Satellite Phone: Completed and Operational
- HF Radio: Tested, however, no connection
- Community Disaster Meeting Held – No
- Local Community Disaster Coordinator visit – No

COMPLIANCE / CONSIDERATIONS:

Statutory:	Local Government Act 2009, Disaster Management Act 2003
Budgetary:	Operating Costs as per approved Budget.
Policy:	
Legal:	
Risk:	Our communities are safe, healthy, and active.
Links to Strategic Plans:	Corporate/Operational Plan TSIRC Community Plan (2009-2029)
Masig Statement:	
Standing Committee Consultation:	NIL

Timelines:	
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Other Comments:

- Council has finalised its Bushfire Risk Mitigation Plan in collaboration with the Rural Fire Service Queensland. The plan is now available for Council's review, and any proposed amendments can be submitted prior to the next meeting in August 2026.
- The Local Community Disaster Coordinator position has now been filled, with the successful applicant commencing on Monday, 3 August 2026.
- Efforts have been undertaken to obtain quotes for repairs to HF Radio equipment in five communities (**Mabuiag, Badu, Hammond, Kubin & Erub**). However, further action is currently on hold following advice from our Procurement Team.
- TSIRC met with Emergency Management & Coordination Command centre to introduce new LCDC and start preps for upcoming disaster exercises for our LDMG.
- Community Disaster Management Plans have been reviewed and updated, 100% of the divisional plans now completed.
- Upcoming Disaster Management training for September 2026 with TSIRC staff had been organised.

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ATTACHMENTS:

Attachment 1 – SATPHONE Serviceability Checks
Attachment 2 – HF Radio Serviceability Checks

		2026								
Island Community	SAT Phone Number	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July
Boigu	0147 181 217	✓	✓	✓	✓	U/S	U/S	X	✓	✓
Dauan	0147 181 228	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	U/S	X	U/S	✓
Saibai	0147 169 314	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Mabuiag	0147 169 325	✓	✓	✓	✓	X	✓	✓	✓	✓
Badu	0147 181 778	✓	✓	X	✓	U/S	U/S	✓	✓	✓
Kubin	0147 181 178	U/S	✓	✓	✓	X	✓	X	✓	✓
ST Paul's	0147 169 653	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	X
Hammond	0147 181 490	U/S	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Iama	0147 181 295	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	X
Warraber	0147 168 409	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	X
Poruma	0147 180 275	✓	✓	✓	✓	U/S	U/S	U/S	U/S	U/S
Masig	0147 181 972	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Ugar	0147 167 527	U/S	✓	✓	✓	X	X	X	X	X
Erub	0147 168 918	U/S	U/S	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Mer	0147 168 220	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
TI Office	0147 168 689	✓	✓	X	X	X	✓	X	X	X
TI Engineering	0147 183 853	✓	✓	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Cairns	0147 186 884	✓	✓	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

✓	Indicates succesful test
✓	Tested, but no connection
U/S	Indicated Equipment Issue
X	Indicates test was not completed

Attachment 2
HF Radio Serviceability Checks

HF RADIO SERVICEABILTY CHECK										
	2025			2026						
Island Community	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July
Boigu	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	U/S	✓	✓
Dauan	✓	✓	✓	✓	X	✓	✓	X	✓	X
Saibai	✓	✓	✓	✓	X		✓	X	✓	✓
Mabuiag	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	U/S	U/S	U/S
Badu	✓	✓	✓	X	✓	X	X	X	U/S	✓
Kubin	✓	U/S	✓	✓	✓	U/S	U/S	U/S	U/S	X
ST Paul's	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	X	✓	X
Hammond	✓	U/S	U/S	✓	✓	✓	U/S	U/S	U/S	U/S
Iama	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	X
Warraber	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	X

Poruma	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	U/S	U/S	X
Masig	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

✓	Indicates successful test
✓	Indicates test undertaken - no connection.
U/S	Indicated Equipment Issue
X	Indicates test was not completed
NA	Not HF Radio Available

**ENGINEERING SERVICES – WATER AND WASTEWATER****OFFICER RECOMMENDATION:**

That Council resolves to note this report.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

To provide Council with a status update of the water and wastewater scheme operations. This report contains additional details for communities with water security concerns.

Background:

Council is committed to undertake and deliver a range of maintenance, operations and planning activities associated with Council's water and wastewater schemes. This includes but is not limited to:

- Maintaining an adequate and safe potable water supply for the communities, which meets Australian Drinking Water Guidelines and regulatory requirements.
- Effective operation of the water treatment plants, water storage lagoons, reservoirs, water reticulation and associated plant and equipment.
- Effective operation of the wastewater treatment plant, pumping stations, sewerage reticulation and associated plant and equipment.
- Promoting the importance of water conservation to the community and promoting the importance of clean, safe water supply as an essential aspect of community wellbeing.
- Planning for and seeking future funding to ensure the security and reliability of water and wastewater services.
- Undertaking effective preventative and emergency repairs as required to ensure system reliability for both water and wastewater operations.

Interested Parties/Consultation:

- Engineering Staff
- Councillors as appropriate
- Regulators
- Funders

COMPLIANCE / CONSIDERATIONS:

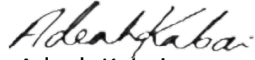
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Budgetary:	If an asset is being proposed (expenditure >\$10,000) whether there are capital funds available. For Operating costs - If resources are required to be spent whether the operating funds are available.
Risk:	Detail risk management process planned to be undertaken, key identified risks and how these risks are proposed to be managed. Include financial risk, technical risk, reputational risk, legal risk, participation, and completion risk and or political risk.
Links to Strategic Plans:	Corporate Plan 2025-2030: 2.1 Provide safe and reliable drinking water Operational Plan: Objective No. 47 Sustainable Water and Wastewater Management Project.

Other Comments:

Please refer to the Monthly Water and Wastewater Report attached for July 2026.

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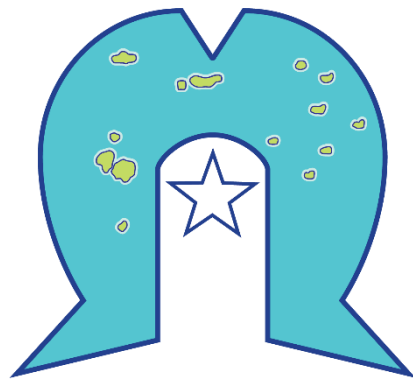
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ATTACHMENTS:

- Monthly Water & Wastewater Report



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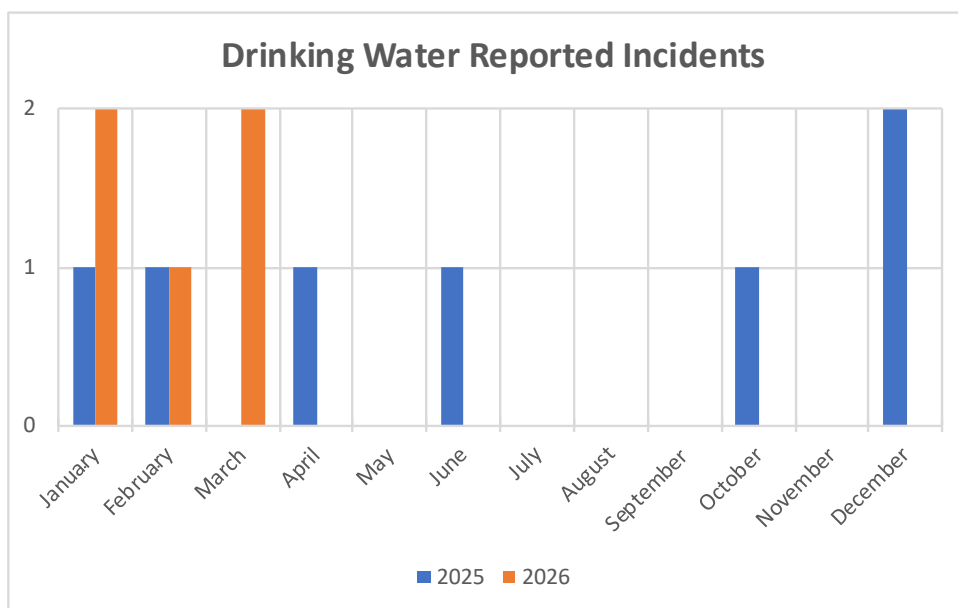
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MONTHLY WATER & WASTEWATER REPORT

July 2026

Author	Reviewer	Revision	Date
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STATUS OF WATER ALERTS



Kubin

A Boil Water Alert (BWA) was issued on 22nd December 2025, due to equipment failure not allowing continuous dosing of chlorine. In the process of lifting this BWA.

Warraber

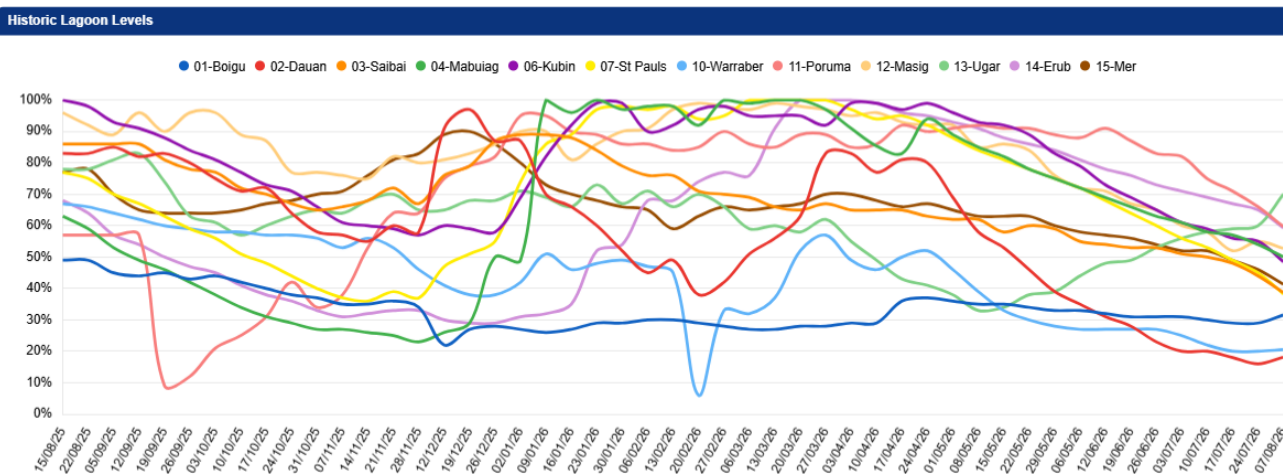
A Boil Water Alert was lifted on 29th July 2026.

Erub

A Boil Water Alert was issued on 26th March 2026, due to low chlorine. This BWA will be lifted on the successful completion of an in-house and Cairns NATA Laboratory E. coli testing.

WATER SECURITY UPDATE

Water restrictions have been implemented in several communities to safeguard the water supply. This measure along with recent rainfall on some islands has resulted in a positive impact on water storage in each community, as depicted in the graph below:



Water security information as of Monday 10th August 2026 is summarised below.

Community	Water remaining	Primary Issue	Work being done to address security
01 – Boigu	6+ months' supply	Network/property leaks and high groundwater table	Level 4 Water Restrictions – Water available between 07:00-08:30, 12:00-13:00, and 16:00-19:30 only. Repairs completed on the desalination units to improve lagoon levels.
02 – Dauan	2+ months' supply	Network leaks	Level 4 Water Restrictions – Water available between 07:00-08:30, 12:00-13:00, and 16:00-19:30 only. Emergency desalination unit running.
03 – Saibai	3+ months' supply	Network/property leaks	Level 3 Water Restrictions – Overnight Flow Reduction and no outdoor use.
04 – Mabuiag	5+ months' supply	Network/property leaks	Level 3 Water Restrictions – Overnight Flow Reduction and no outdoor use.
05 – Badu	Groundwater source (assume 6+ months' supply)	High consumption, Network/property leaks	Level 3 Water Restrictions – Overnight Flow Reduction and no outdoor use.
06 – Kubin	3+ months' supply	Network/property leaks	Level 3 Water Restrictions – Overnight Flow Reduction and no outdoor use.
07 – St Pauls	3+ months' supply	Network/property leaks	Level 3 Water Restrictions – Water available between 07:00-21:00 only.
08 – Hammond	Chlorinated water supplied from TI	Network/property leaks	Level 2 Water Restrictions Outdoor use restricted to Saturday & Sunday 08:00-09:00 and 17:00-18:00
09 – Iama	Solely reliant on desalinated water	Network/property leaks	Level 4 Water Restrictions – Water available between 07:00-08:30, 12:00-13:00, and 16:00-19:30 only. Leaks investigations.
10 – Warraber	3+ months' supply	Network/property leaks	Level 3 Water Restrictions – Overnight Flow Reduction and no outdoor use. Mobile desalination unit in place.
11 – Poruma	6+ months' supply	Network/property leaks	Level 2 Water Restrictions – No outdoor use.
12 – Masig	4+ months' supply	Network/property leaks	Level 2 Water Restrictions – No outdoor use.

Community	Water remaining	Primary Issue	Work being done to address security
13 – Ugar	6+ months' supply	Network/property leaks	Level 2 Water Restrictions – No outdoor use.
14 – Erub	6+ months' supply	Network/property leaks	Level 3 Water Restrictions – Water available between 07:00-21:00 only.
15 – Mer	6+ months' supply	Network/property leaks	Level 3 Water Restrictions – Water available between 07:00-21:00 only.

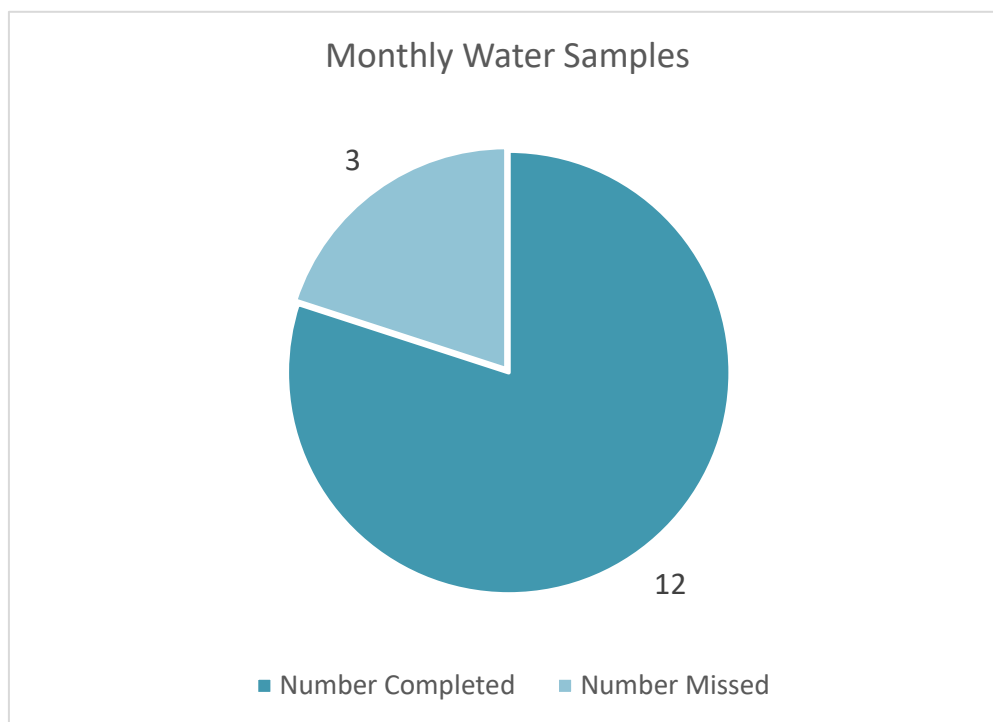
Note: Months of water remaining are calculated on the previous 4 weeks of consumption and production data and does not include potential rainfall. The months of remaining water can change very quickly if a desalination plant is offline for an extended period of time.

WASTEWATER STATUS

#	Island	Comments
1	Boigu Island	Normal operation. Repairs required.
2	Dauan Island	No Sewage Treatment Plant
3	Saibai Island	Normal operation. Repairs required.
4	Mabuiag Island	Not operational. Repairs/full upgrade required.
5	Badu Island	Normal operation. Repairs required.
6	Kubin Community	Normal operation.
7	St Pauls Community	Normal operation.
8	Hammond Island	No Sewage Treatment Plant
9	Iama Island	Normal operation. Repairs/full upgrade required.
10	Warraber Island	Normal operation. Repairs required.
11	Poruma Island	Not operational. Repairs/full upgrade required.
12	Masig Island	Normal operation. Repairs/full upgrade required.
13	Ugar Island	No Sewage Treatment Plant
14	Erub Island	Normal operation. Repairs required.
15	Mer Island	Normal operation. Repairs required.

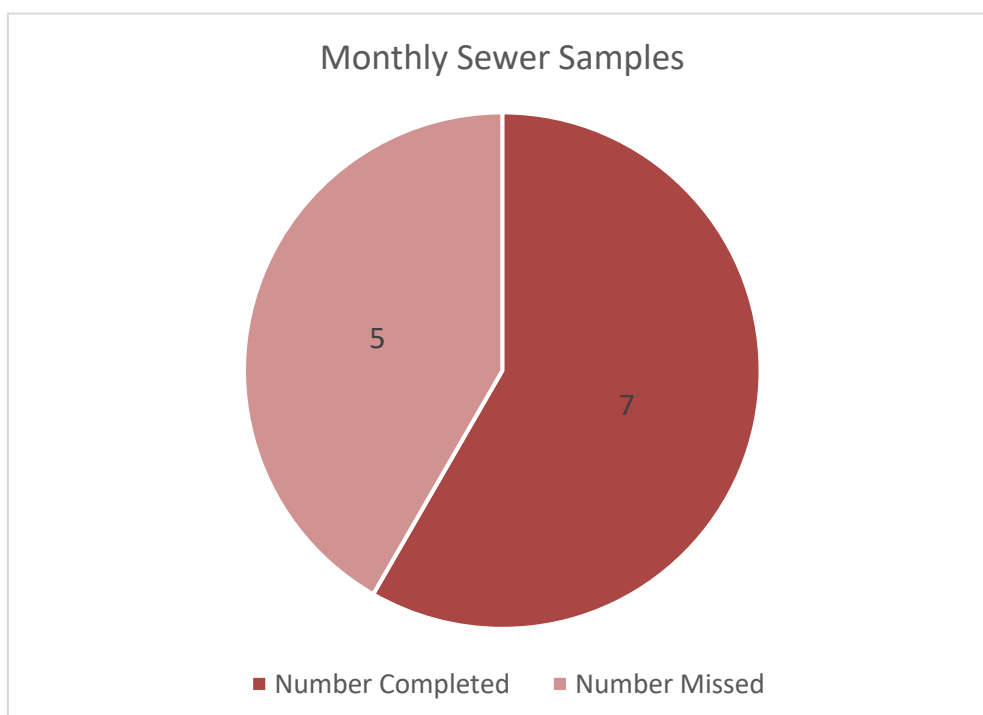
WATER AND WASTEWATER SAMPLING

Water



Monthly water samples for June were collected and analysed from 12 communities, with no E. coli detection.

Sewer



Monthly wastewater samples for June were collected and analysed from 7 wastewater treatment plants.