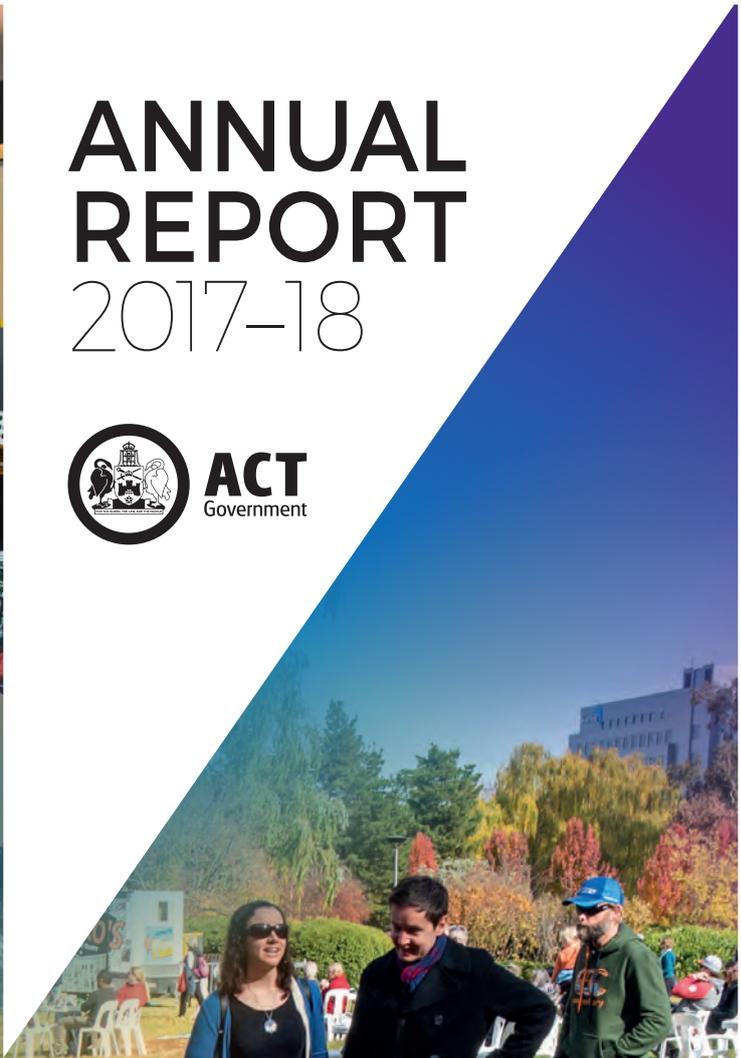
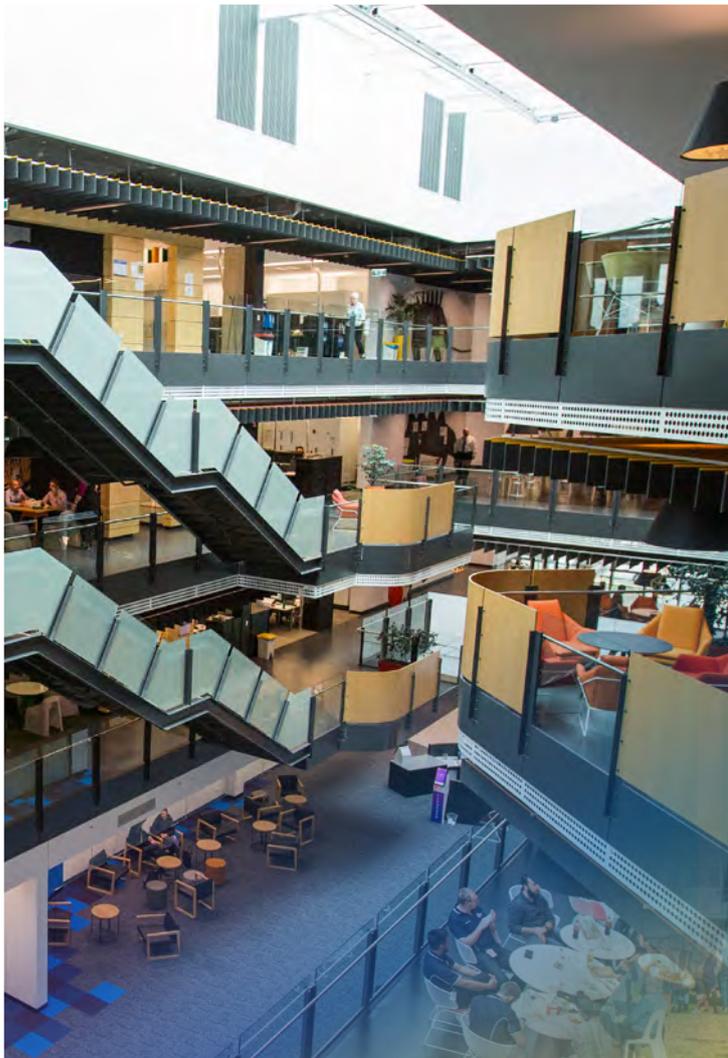


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ACT Government Community Engagement

In 2017-18 the ACT Government committed to strengthening its approach to community engagement to hear from more Canberrans, to provide clear information and easy opportunities for the community to have their say on the issues that matter.

The purpose of the reform is to build a better, more trusted relationship between government and community. Encouraging greater participation from across our diverse community will help develop and deliver policies and programs that meet the needs and expectations of our community.

To increase the transparency of the upcoming engagements and community information campaigns a Whole of Government Communications and Engagement Strategy was prepared and publicly released in February 2018. This document clearly forecasts government's priority conversations with Canberrans.

The government has also committed to creating an online insight community to ensure everyone's views are heard. This new capability, which over time will give a broadly representative group of Canberrans the opportunity to have their say on a range of issues, began development in 2017-18 and is due to begin roll out before the end of 2018.

The government is committed to improving how we listen to the Canberra community and reflect the feedback we have received. To that end we have begun releasing reports on 'What We Heard' following a community engagement activity. These reports are posted on YourSay. They are quickly becoming one of the regular ways we 'close the loop' with Canberrans.

The government has also committed to trialling new approaches to engagement and during 2017-18 delivered four deliberative engagement processes. These were a Carers' Strategy, citizens' jury considering improvements to the Compulsory Third Party Insurance scheme, a citizens' panel on the housing needs of the future (Housing Choices Collaboration Hub) and a citizens' forum to inform the prioritisation of city services (Better Suburbs Citizens' Forum).

In this section of the Annual Report you will also see the diverse range of topics the government engages with Canberrans on and the variety of ways it seeks your input into government decision-making. This includes using live-streaming, workshops, townhall meetings, surveys, family events and quizzes to make it easy and enjoyable to have YourSay. In our newest suburbs the Mingle Community Development program directly engages residents in how their new communities develop.

The government continues to support Community Councils with annual funding and continues to work productively with the councils.

The ACT Government's online engagement website continues to see increased activity. The website enables Canberrans to have their say on issues that matter to them at a time and in a way that suits them. We continue to make improvements to the website to make engaging with the government an informative and easy experience.

The top five projects with the most unique pageviews on YourSay were the YourPlates review (Justice and Community Safety), New Bus Network, (Transport Canberra and City Services) with more than followed by Housing Choices, the Zero Emissions Climate Strategy and the Citizens' Jury on Compulsory Third Party Insurance (Chief Minister Treasury and Economic Development). The government has also seen an increase in the numbers of visitors returning to the site to view updates or give feedback.

In February 2018, a regular YourSay e-newsletter was introduced to better inform subscribers about upcoming opportunities to have their say as well as provide updates on projects that have been

influenced by community feedback and input. The subscriber base grew to more than 5,000 in February to June 2018.

During 2017-18 the ACT Government undertook a range of significant community engagement activities on projects detailed below by directorate.

Chief Minister, Treasury and Economic Development Directorate

Chief Minister's Stream

Access Canberra

Project	Summary
Customer Satisfaction Survey	<p>In the first half of each calendar year Access Canberra conducts a customer satisfaction survey. The purpose of this engagement allows Access Canberra to report on its service delivery methods being a “no wrong door” approach to its services and to make it easier for businesses, community groups and individuals to get their business done in the ACT.</p> <p>For the customer survey undertaken in 2018, 602 individuals and 57 business were surveyed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">> 89 per cent of survey respondents (excludes customers contacted via client assessment surveys) were aware of Access Canberra (up from 77 per cent in 2017)> 90 per cent of customers are happy with our customer service (slightly down from 91 per cent to 2017 result)> 89 per cent of people said it is easy to do business with Access Canberra. This was a 6 per cent decrease from 2017> satisfaction with service centres reached 96 per cent mainly as a result of excellent customer service> the satisfaction rating for the contact centre decreased from 91 per cent in 2017 to 83 per cent in 2018 as a result of increased wait times> the satisfaction rating for the website increased from 83 per cent in 2017 to 90 per cent in 2018. 61 per cent of respondents reported they had accessed the website. This is significantly higher than last year's result of 52 per cent.
Client Assessments Surveys	<p>Access Canberra conducts client assessments for compliance areas every week via phone or email. In this case the clients are those people that compliance inspectors have dealt with in their day to day work. The questions asked while conducting the survey reflect the Access Canberra principles of engagement and education.</p> <p>Each quarter a report is compiled with the overall findings of the survey as well as the results for each business unit. From this information Access Canberra is able to determine where we are doing well and where we might need to make improvements. Each quarter's results are compared with the previous quarters by way of a graph. In the 2017-18 reporting period around 2,300 clients were contacted to participate with a 95 per cent satisfaction rate.</p>

Influencing work health and safety behaviours to improve safety performance or safety culture

Engaging, educating and raising awareness within the community can change attitudes and behaviours that contribute to unsafe and unhealthy work practices.

Positively changing these attitudes and behaviours can change workplace environments and create healthier and safer workplaces.

WorkSafe ACT aim to:

- > promote the prevention of workplace injuries and the development of healthy and safe workplaces
- > develop, implement and review strategies and plans for creating healthier workplaces
- > engage in, promote and coordinate the sharing of information
- > promote an understanding of the work health and safety laws through a mixture of education, training and other activities.

Such activities include:

- > media campaigns
- > audit activities
- > Safe Work Month
- > web portal
- > education programs
- > seminars (2 for 17-18)
- > newsletters (5 for 17-18)
- > safety alerts
- > guidance material or publications.

Land Titles Modernisation Project

In 2017-18, the Access Canberra land titles system (Tarquin) delivered the first upgrade of the ACT Land Information System (ACTLIS). The upgrade has modernised the way transactions are processed and provide industry and the public increased access to online services. Industry awareness initiatives with ACT Law Society and industry users of the service was conducted and systems now have over 900 registered users. The old Tarquin system has now been decommissioned.

The next 18 months will see further enhancements with changes to the way Dealing Lodgements are managed by industry. Further education and training is proposed for 2018-19 to assist stakeholders on navigating and using further enhancements to the new system.

ACT Gambling and Racing Commission

The ACT Gambling and Racing Commission (the Commission) engages with the community in a number of ways including through information on the Commission website and through interactions with members of the community through Access Canberra. In the 2017-18 financial year, the Commission updated its website and created a separate information page for gambling harm. Through this portal the Commission is raising awareness of gambling harm and provides support options to the community. In addition, in October 2017, the Commission led Gambling Harm Awareness Week and facilitated events and information to industry and community sectors around the theme of Gambling Harm “Don’t Play it Down”.

Project	Summary
Gambling Harm Awareness Week	During Gambling Harm Awareness Week held in late October 2017, the Commission held two events for both industry and the community sector; the first was to launch a Venue Support Kit and the second was to engage with industry and the community sector to raise awareness of gambling harm in the ACT. The Venue Support kits contained a collection of posters, z-Cards, coasters and information material designed to assist patrons and staff to understand the signs of gambling harm, highlighting the impacts of gambling harm, and provides a ready resource for those seeking assistance.

Communications and Engagement

Project	Summary
YourSay to 2019	<p>The ACT Government sought to engage the community by asking how people experience engagement. We invited people to share their views via a survey on YourSay between 14 February and 23 March 2018. During March we also conducted a phone survey to understand the awareness of the YourSay platform.</p> <p>More than 280 Canberrans gave their feedback via YourSay and 600 Canberrans participated in phone research. The survey found that 60 per cent of respondent engage with government to seek out more information on projects and initiatives. Phone research found that 37 per cent of Canberrans actively sought to engage with the government. Most respondents to the YourSay survey read the Our Canberra newsletter. Fix My Street and calling Access Canberra were also popular ways to engage. Respondents clearly wanted government to bring conversations to the community, either online or face-to-face.</p> <p>The insights about how and why Canberrans engage with government will help us track improvements and implement practical steps to improve the experience of engaging with government.</p>

Independent Competition and Regulatory Commission

Public consultation makes an important contribution to the Commission's decision making. It allows the Commission to hear from parties other than the regulated utilities and helps the Commission ensure that its decisions are in the interests of consumers by promoting competition and the provision of safe and reliable services, and its pricing decisions promote efficient investment in and efficient operation of regulated services. Effective public engagement enables the Commission to facilitate an appropriate balance between efficiency, environmental and social considerations.

The Commission is committed to full and open discussion and consultation with the community on matters under consideration. All consultation documents, including pricing proposals by the regulated utilities, licence applications, the Commission's issues papers and draft reports, and submissions received by the Commission, are made available on the Commission's website to assist the community in providing feedback. The Commission advertises and holds public hearings for its formal inquiries. This provides the opportunity for participation by individuals and by representatives of community groups, industry and peak bodies. Final reports for Commission decisions are made publicly available on the Commission's website. The Commission's final reports explain the reasoning and information used in reaching the decision and how the Commission has taken into account community feedback.

Project	Summary
<p>Regulated Water and Sewerage Services Prices 2018-23</p>	<p>During 2017-18 the Commission undertook an investigation into the regulated price for water and sewerage services for the period 2018-23. During its investigation, the Commission provided a number of opportunities for submissions and feedback from the regulated business, consumers and other interested stakeholders. Public consultation is a vital part of the Commission’s investigations as it informs the Commission about the views of parties other than the regulated business. Feedback and information provided by consumers and consumer groups helps the Commission meet its objective of ensuring that prices promote efficient investment in and operation of regulated services in the long term interests of consumers.</p> <p>The Commission held a community consultation forum on 28 September 2017 and a public hearing on 7 February 2018. Members of the community, ACT Government and industry stakeholders were present at both meetings. Feedback from attendees was recorded and considered in the Draft and Final Report(s). Each public forum had between 10 and 20 attendees.</p> <p>The Commission also sought written submissions in relation to the Draft Report for the investigation released on 12 December 2017, and a technical appendix released 29 January. The Commission’s consideration of and responses to the submissions were summarised in the Commission’s Final Report released on 1 May 2018.</p> <p>Community responses received by the Commission as part of its investigation consultation process had a genuine and recognised impact on the Commission’s final decision. Areas on which community engagement had particular impact included: the environmental impacts of water use, the ability for the utility to develop separate water use pricing arrangements with large users, and the impact of tiered pricing structures on vulnerable consumers.</p>
<p>Water and Sewerage Capital Contribution Code</p>	<p>During 2017-18, the Commission completed its investigation into Icon Water’s application for a Water and Sewerage Capital Contribution Code.</p> <p>Public consultation was undertaken to ensure that final code was consistent with Commission’s objectives under the <i>ICRC Act</i> and the <i>Utilities Act</i>, which include promoting the provision of safe, reliable, efficient and high quality utility services at reasonable prices, and balancing efficiency, environmental and social considerations.</p> <p>On 4 October 2017, the Commission released its draft decision on the proposed code and sought written submissions. Two public submissions were received. The Commission also held targeted meetings with interested parties.</p> <p>The Commission’s consideration of and responses to submissions were summarised in the Commission’s final decision on the code. The Commission released its final decision on 8 December 2017. The Commission’s public consultation contributed to ensuring that the final code provides a fairer, more efficient and more transparent framework for developers of projects that trigger infrastructure upgrades to contribute to funding those upgrades.</p>

Long Service Leave Authority

The Long Service Leave Authority provides assistance to portable long service leave scheme employers to complete their registration, quarterly returns and payments; and to scheme employees to answer their inquiries and help with their long service leave entitlement claims.

Project	Summary
Long Service Leave scheme registration and entitlement payments	<p>The Authority provides information to all employers in the administered schemes regarding levy rate and legislation changes, return and payment reminder, etc. throughout the year. The Authority's staff regularly engage with key industry stakeholders through attendance at a variety of workshops and forums to provide information on the operation of the portable long service leave schemes. The Authority's staff also visit at the employers' premises to provide assistance regarding scheme coverage, registration process, and return submission.</p> <p>Apprentice presentations are conducted to industry and CIT apprentices from time to time to ensure the apprentices are aware of their entitlements under the <i>Long Service Leave (Portable Schemes) Act 2009</i>.</p>

Office for LGBTIQ Affairs

Project	Summary
Development of the First ACT LGBTIQ Strategic Plan	<p>On 14 November 2017, the ACT LGBTIQ Ministerial Advisory Council supported by the Office for LGBTIQ Affairs held an Inclusive Canberra Think Tank forum with 60 lesbian, gay, bi, trans, intersex and queer members of the community to examine priority issues and ideas for the Council's 2018 workplan.</p> <p>During the 2017 CBR Fair Day over 200 LGBTIQ people completed the Inclusive CBR Community Survey which will be used to develop priorities for the ACT LGBTIQ Strategic Plan.</p> <p>In March 2018, targeted roundtable consultations were carried out with specific organisations representing trans, gender diverse and intersex people to ensure these issues were appropriately included in the Strategic Plan.</p> <p>These engagements provided useful insights from a breadth of interests across the Canberra community on creating a more LGBTIQ welcoming and inclusive city.</p>

Policy and Cabinet

Project	Summary
Smart Parking Manuka Trial	<p>As part of the Smart Parking Manuka Trial the Policy and Cabinet Division (PCD) Government Reform Branch engaged a consultant to interview and hold workshops with key business and end user stakeholders in the Manuka precinct, as part of the evaluation of the Smart Parking Manuka Trial (November 2017). Additionally, PCD commissioned on street interviews with drivers (approximately 170 interviews) in September 2017.</p>

The purpose of both engagements was to ascertain the efficacy of the Smart Parking app ParkCBR and the LED Street Signs to decrease travel times for drivers seeking to park in the busy Manuka precinct.

The stakeholder interviews reported strong community and business support for continuing the Smart Parking Manuka service and the survey reported strong support for the ParkCBR and its ability to help drivers find available parking bays quickly.

Taxi Industry Reform Evaluation

In 2015 and 2016, the ACT Government undertook a series of significant reforms to the ACT taxi industry – allowing for the introduction of rideshare, and reducing costs and regulation for other industry participants. During 2017, an evaluation of the impact of those reforms was commenced. The evaluation sought to determine the outcomes for consumers, including for people living with disabilities. It is also determining effects related to safety, accessibility, industry sustainability and competitiveness. An extended period of public consultation was undertaken as part of the evaluation.

From 5 July 2017 to 5 September 2017, public submissions were sought following the release of a discussion paper, of which 26 were received. Sixteen meetings were held with various industry groups, peak bodies and individuals during that period.

Surveys were also conducted with various stakeholders to explore the impacts of the reforms, with over 2,500 survey responses received. Survey processes included quick poll on ACT Government social media channels – including the ACT Government’s YourSay page and Twitter. Stakeholder groups targeted with detailed surveys included: taxi, hire car and rideshare users; Taxi Subsidy Scheme participants; rideshare drivers; taxi vehicle owners and drivers; hire car owners and drivers; perpetual taxi licence holders; hotels; and Australian Public Service.

The outcomes of the evaluation remain subject to government consideration.

Residential Tenancies – Commercial Guarantees

From October 2017, targeted consultation, including submissions and meetings, was undertaken with industry and tenancy stakeholder groups in the development of regulation affecting the operation of commercial guarantees as an alternative to residential tenancy rental bonds. In June 2018, the Government reinstated a delay on the use of commercial guarantees to give more time to consider the implications for Canberra renters.

Regulatory Reform Future Priorities

To inform the development of a Four Year Plan for Regulatory Reform, the Regulatory Reform Team held a series of discussions with over 40 industry, community, environment and business peak bodies in 2017-18. These were a series of open-ended discussions with organisations to understand current issues and opportunities for their sector and to hear their views on future priorities for regulatory reform.

Charities and Community Sector Regulatory Reform

Building on the first phase of reforms completed in 2016-17, the Regulatory Reform Team invited feedback on issues that could be considered for a second phase of reform for streamlining regulatory requirements for charities and the community sector. The feedback received, and further meetings with stakeholders, was used to scope priority projects for the next phase and inform reform proposals. Legislative changes to the *Associations Incorporation Act* were included in the 2018 Red Tape Reduction Legislation Amendment Bill.

Treasury Stream

ACT Compulsory Third Party Insurance Regulator

Project	Summary
Citizens' Jury on Compulsory Third Party (CTP) Insurance	<p>A deliberative democracy process, incorporating a citizens' jury, was undertaken between August 2017 and March 2018 to consider how the CTP scheme could be improved to best meet the needs of all road users.</p> <p>Between 22 August 2017 and 29 September 2017, public input was invited from the community using a combination of digital and telephone activities. These included the use of the YourSay website to host an online quiz and survey, and to invite long and short-form comments. Facebook advertising, radio advertising, community newsletters and internal communications were used to raise awareness of the opportunity to provide feedback. A statistically significant phone survey was also undertaken.</p> <p>Overall, nearly 2,000 pieces of feedback were received, including 725 online survey responses, 500 phone survey responses, 328 people telling us their CTP priorities, 263 online quiz responses and 119 pieces of free text feedback. This feedback and information was presented to the citizens' jury, for their consideration and use in their deliberations. The feedback received was published on YourSay.</p> <p>To recruit the jury, 7,500 invitations to participate were sent to Canberrans and a total of 117 responses were received. Of this, the deliberative democracy facilitators, chose a group of around 50 people that broadly matched the ACT population demographics.</p> <p>The jury met for three weekends: 14-15 and 28-29 October 2017 to learn and understand CTP and to set their priorities for an improved CTP scheme; and 24-25 March 2018 to select their chosen model for a new CTP scheme. The jury heard a variety of perspectives from a number of expert witnesses. This included people who had been injured in a motor vehicle accident.</p> <p>The jury was supported by a Stakeholder Reference Group (SRG). This group represented key stakeholders in this area, including healthcare providers, the legal profession, insurers, and consumers. The ACT Government, an actuary and a scheme design expert were also on this group. The scheme design expert, with detailed input from the SRG, developed a number of potential models which met the jury's priorities. SRG meetings occurred over the period from November 2017 to March 2018.</p> <p>The ACT Government has publicly committed to pursuing the scheme chosen by the jury and to introducing legislation to the ACT Legislative Assembly by the end of 2018.</p>

Finance and Budget

Project	Summary
Budget Consultation	<p>The Budget Consultation process serves to inform decision-making processes associated with development of the Territory's annual budget. Community groups, interested parties and individuals are invited to provide their commentary via a dedicated Budget Consultation website.</p> <p>The ACT Government used a dedicated webpage for the 2018-19 Budget Consultation process on the YourSay website. The webpage invited interested parties to complete:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > a simple survey (primarily aimed at individuals), which sought input via a priority ranking exercise and also asked respondents to provide some basic demographic data; and/or > a detailed survey (primarily aimed at organisations and community groups, although individuals were welcome to complete the detailed survey if they wished). <p>In summary, 144 responses were received in relation to the short survey, and 37 responses to the detailed survey and 76 submissions were also provided. Submitting parties were able to request their input either be treated as confidential or publicly listed on the Budget Consultation website (www.budgetconsultation.act.gov.au).</p> <p>ACT Government agencies consider the input provided as they develop new proposals for potential inclusion in forthcoming budget updates. Views and suggestions provided by the community inform the Government's decision-making, drawing on the knowledge and experience of users and providers of government services.</p> <p>The annual Budget represents the ACT Government's response to the matters raised via the consultation process.</p>
Budget day briefing	<p>As has occurred in prior years, the Chief Minister, Treasury and Economic Development Directorate (CMTEDD) conducted a budget briefing on Budget Day (5 June 2018) for peak community, business and industry organisations, with over 150 people from local interest groups indicating their intention to attend the function. The Chief Minister and Treasurer, Mr Andrew Barr MLA, delivered a presentation to attendees to highlight the key features of the 2018-19 Budget, and senior ACT Government agency representatives were available to answer any questions from attendees.</p>

Goods and Services Procurement

Project	Summary
Contractor Central	<p>The Territory is undertaking six monthly Supplier Forums for Contractor Central inviting existing suppliers to the panel, but attendance is also available to prospective suppliers and key stakeholders, including representatives from key industry bodies. Supplier Forums have been held in December 2017 and May 2018 and the next Forum is being planned for February 2019.</p> <p>At the Supplier Forums both the Managed Service Provider and the Vendor Management System provider are given the opportunity to</p>

present information regarding activity on the arrangements. Questions at these sessions can be referred to Territory officers as well as to the Managed Service Provider and Vendor Management System provider representatives.

Professional and Consulting Services Panel

In early 2018, Goods and Services Procurement sought input from industry to help inform the establishment of the Professional and Consulting Services Panel. The Request for Information process received over 70 responses from a range of providers including a number of local small to medium enterprises. (SMEs). Feedback regarding the size of the panel, scope of the panel and categorisation of the services was incorporated into the design of the panel, with industry showing strong support for its establishment.

Lifetime Care and Support Scheme

Project	Summary
Lifetime Care and Support Scheme (LTSCC) Participant Survey	<p>A research survey of the LTCSS participants injured in motor vehicle accidents was undertaken in April/May 2018 as part of the commitment to undertake a survey of participant views on the LTCSS on an annual basis. This is the third survey undertaken since the commencement of the ACT LTCS Scheme on 1 July 2014.</p> <p>The purpose of the survey was to seek feedback from selected LTCSS participants and their nominated representatives (six participants in all) to understand their perceptions and experience with the LTCSS and if the Scheme continues to support them at the particular stage in their recovery and rehabilitation. Analysis based on the feedback was used to identify opportunities for improvements in the operation of the LTCSS and to ensure that the Scheme’s focus remains on rehabilitation and recovery outcomes.</p> <p>The survey was conducted by a social research consultant who specialised in undertaking research of services in the disability and health sectors. LTCSS participants and their nominated representatives were invited to participate in the survey by letter sent to them with information on the purpose of the research and how the survey would be conducted. All LTCSS participants invited to participate agreed to be interviewed as part of the survey; however, two participants could not be interviewed in the timeframe for the survey. Participants were contacted and a time was arranged for the consultant to speak to them individually.</p> <p>The results of the research, together with opportunities for enhancements to the Scheme were reported to the LTCS Commissioner and shared with the NSW Lifetime Care and Support Authority, the ACT’s partner in administering LTCSS benefits to ACT participants.</p>

Venues Canberra

Project	Summary
Manuka Oval Major Events and Temporary Traffic Management / Parking Plan for 2017	<p>The purpose of this engagement was to inform the community and relevant stakeholders of planned major events at Manuka Oval in 2018 and to inform and discuss the temporary traffic management plan for each event during the year. This engagement was undertaken on behalf of Venues Canberra. Tools used to engage the community included letters to the Inner South Canberra Community Council (ISCCC),</p>

Kingston and Barton Residents' Group (KBRG) and over 4,000 residents and businesses in close proximity to the oval; a meeting with representatives from the ISCCC and KBRG; Manuka Oval web updates; CMTEDD and Manuka Oval social media; Ticketek message to ticket holders.

The outcomes of these activities were for information purposes. A commitment to meet bi-annually with the ISCCC and KBRG to provide updates prior to each sporting season is ongoing.

GIO Stadium Major Events and Temporary Traffic Management / Parking Plan for 2018

Residents in the suburb of Bruce were provided with details of temporary traffic management arrangements for major events at GIO Stadium in 2018. This included access and egress options for local resident traffic before, during and after events.

Infrastructure Finance and Capital Works

Project	Summary
Delivery of Infrastructure Projects Supporting the Land Release Program	<p>Infrastructure Projects supporting the delivery of the ACT Government's land release program, can have impacts on the surrounding community and other stakeholders. Consultation is undertaken to ensure the public are fully aware of upcoming infrastructure projects.</p> <p>Civil Infrastructure Branch, in Infrastructure Finance and Capital Works (formally Procurement and Capital Works) have supported this engagement and consultation via Community Council meetings, resident group meetings, public information sessions, meetings with project stakeholders and letterbox drops.</p> <p>The 2017-18 infrastructure projects include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Ernest Cavanagh Street extension, Gungahlin > Dudley Street upgrade and Canberra Brickworks access road, Yarralumla > Isabella Weir > Isabella Wetlands > Molonglo 3 including the extension of John Gorton Drive and the water main from Weetangera Reservoir.

Economic Development Stream

artsACT

As part of the implementation of the ACT Arts Policy, artsACT is committed to maintaining an ongoing conversation with the Canberra arts sector and the community and informing the Canberra arts sector and community about their work.

Project	Summary
Arts Activities Funding	Arts Activities Funding commenced 1 June 2018 and responds to the arts sectors feedback to provide more flexible, responsive funding, with fewer restrictions on eligible activities and more opportunities to apply.

Two round table meetings were held on 1 and 2 May 2018 about Arts Activities Funding replacing the existing Project and Out of Round funding categories. At the roundtable, 19 artists attended and were provided with a draft model of the Arts Activities Funding proposal for comment. artsACT had previously also run consultation across 2016/17 about a funding model.

With the introduction of the Arts Activities Funding, a public information session was held on 13 June 2018 to explain the process with 42 people attending. One-on-one information sessions were also held in June 2018 with 43 artists and organisations attending to discuss individual funding proposals.

In relation to Key Arts Organisation funding, artsACT consulted on 6 June 2018 with 24 organisations. Further consultation will be undertaken in 2018-19 to discuss a new model for 'Arts Organisation Funding'.

Ministerial advisory mechanism	Four Ministerial advisory mechanism roundtables were held throughout July 2017 as well as an online survey. An additional workshop was held in June 2018. The consultation process considered issues such as: the purpose of an advisory body; what it would advise on; how the government will ensure that advice is received in relation to the full spectrum of art forms, practice and experience in the ACT; and how an advisory body will best serve the arts community and the government. In all, more than 140 people were engaged in the consultation process.
Arts Infrastructure Plan	A facilities stakeholder workshop was held on 31 August 2017 to discuss the development of the Arts Infrastructure Plan.
Public Art consultation at the Hughes shops	Public Art consultation at the Hughes shops held from July to September 2017 to gauge ideas to replace the stolen artwork Stepping Out.
ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Arts Network	artsACT established the ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Arts Network as a working group to co-design future Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander arts programs. Establishment of the Network is an outcome of the Action Plan and is in line with the ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Agreement principle of supporting the rights of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples to freely determine their political status and to freely pursue their economic, social and cultural development in line with the right to self-determination.
	artsACT also developed program principles in conjunction with the ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Arts Network to guide engagement and development of specific Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander arts programs in 2018-19.

EventsACT

EventsACT provides general leadership, support and advice to the local events sector to ensure the effective and sustainable development of festivals and events in the Canberra region. In particular, sector development workshops have proven to be a successful mechanism to support event organisers – providing access to new skills and capacity building opportunities while facilitating greater collaboration and engagement with key industry stakeholders.

Project	Summary
Sector development workshops	<p>Events ACT hosted the second in a planned series of event sector development workshop on 20 and 21 June 2018, which were focused on best practice marketing fundamentals and principles.</p> <p>The workshops were presented by local company, Contentgroup, and covered a range of topics including current marketing trends, target market identification, social media and public relations best practice, and crisis communication strategies.</p> <p>A total of 190 registrations were received for the workshops across the two days, with representatives attending from across the Canberra region's festivals and events sector. These included event organisers in the fields of the arts, sport, music, and community-based events. Formal feedback received on the workshop presenter, the workshop content and the overall format has been overwhelmingly positive.</p>
ACT Event Fund public information sessions	<p>To assist with the successful roll-out of the ACT Event Fund, two public information sessions for event organisers and potential grant applicants are convened by Events ACT after the funding round opens each year. The public information sessions provide advice to applicants on the aims of the ACT Event Fund, available funding tiers, eligibility, application preparation and the assessment process.</p> <p>Each session is attended by approximately 15-20 event organisers. Holding these public information sessions has enhanced levels of engagement with the local events community, has served to improve the quality of funding applications over time and has ensured a clearer understanding of ACT Government objectives for the events sector.</p> <p>One-on-one meetings with Events ACT are also available for those event organisers that require additional clarification and guidance.</p>

Skills Canberra

Skills Canberra is committed to ensuring open, proactive and meaningful communications and community engagement, as demonstrated in the activities below. Skills Canberra routinely reaches out to stakeholder groups in an effort to improve community engagement practices on different topics including the skills needs of the ACT economy, events, training product development, professional development for Registered Training Organisations, support for women in trades and mature workers, amongst others.

Project	Summary
Professional Development for Registered Training Organisations	<p>A workshop was conducted in June 2018 for Registered Training Organisations (RTOs) to support their compliance with the ACT Funding Agreement, ACT Standards for the Delivery of Training and Compliance Guides for ACT Government subsidised training initiatives. The workshop was attended by 23 participants from 18 RTOs (11 RTOs based in the ACT and seven from interstate).</p>
Industry and Community Consultation on the ACT Skills Needs List	<p>The ACT Skills Needs List is informed by a modelling and analytics tools providing an adaptive and dynamic approach to identify ACT skills needs and funding priorities for VET qualifications in the ACT.</p> <p>The ACT Skills Needs List also incorporates community consultation feedback for its qualitative component. The 2018 Draft ACT Skills</p>

Needs Lists went out for community consultation in August 2017 to seek feedback from industry, employers, training providers and members of the wider community. In addition to the consultation meetings conducted by Skills Canberra, an online survey was distributed. This was a key component of the review to ensure the ACT Skills Needs List remains aligned with changing ACT skills needs.

The final 2018 ACT Skills Needs List was published in October 2017.

Registered Training Organisation Forums

The forums provide an opportunity for stakeholders to engage with Skills Canberra on current and future vocational education and training (VET) activities and related matters in the ACT and nationally. Forums held in 2017-18 covered a range of topics including:

- > local and national reform in the skills training sector
- > ACT Vocational Education and Training Administrative Record System (AVETARS)
- > Skilled Capital funded training initiative
- > ACT Quality Framework including RTO audits and professional development opportunities
- > Australian Vocational Education and Training Management Information Statistical Standard (AVETMISS)
- > presentations from Australian Government Department of Education about Real Skills for Real Careers
- > presentation from Access Canberra regarding workplace protection
- > presentation from the National Centre for Vocational Education Research (NCVER) on its data visualisation tool, and
- > panel discussion from ACT employers about Australian Apprenticeships and VET.

Forum attendees included representatives from:

- > RTOs including public and non-government school RTOs
- > Group Training Organisations (GTOs)
- > Apprenticeship Network Providers (ANPs)
- > the Australian Council for Private Education and Training (ACPET)
- > the ACT Association of Providers of Training Services (APTS)
- > the Board of Senior Secondary Studies (BSSS)
- > industry peak bodies, and
- > the Australian Government.

ACT Vocational Education and Training Think Tank

The objectives of the ACT VET Think Tank are to identify and discuss key current and emerging strategic, policy and operational matters confronting Skills Canberra. It provides a perspective of the ACT VET community and informs strategies to strengthen interaction, communication and collaboration between the Directorate and ACT VET stakeholders. The ACT VET Think Tank is chaired by the Director, Skills Canberra.

Membership includes a range of stakeholders, including:

- > RTOs
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- > GTOs
- > ANPs
- > ACPET, and
- > APTS.

There were two ACT VET Think Tank meetings during the 2017-18 period.

ACT Training Awards

The ACT Training Awards are the ACT's premier vocational education and training community event. The Awards presentation in August 2017 recognised the outstanding achievements of apprentices, trainees, school students, employers, colleges, RTOs and the vocational education and training sector. Nine finalists across both individual and organisation categories represented the ACT at the Australian Training Awards in Sydney in November 2017.

Field Officer Program

The Field Officer program continued to evolve during 2017-18. The Field Officers provide guidance to Australian apprentices and their employers on how to navigate the ACT VET system and link them with relevant support services. They also gather intelligence from industry and VET system users to inform policy decisions and identify ACT skills needs. During the reporting period there were over 1,000 visits to employers and Australian Apprentices. The Field Officers deliver presentations to schools and colleges across the ACT to inform students about VET opportunities and benefits. Over the 2017-18 period Field Officers visited seven High Schools and Colleges in addition to attending the CareersXpo in August 2017. The Field Officers also supported broader Skills Canberra engagement processes, including consultations which informed the ACT Skills Needs List, by meeting with employers and industry associations.

Industry and Community Consultation on the Women in Trades and Mature Age Workers Strategy

The ACT Government allocated \$1 million over four years to boost the number of women working in traditionally male-dominated trades and to support mature-age workers to up-skill and re-skill.

Consultation with industry associations, unions, training providers and employers was conducted in 2016-17. Feedback from stakeholders informed the establishment of Women in Trades Grant and Mature Workers Grant in 2018 that will provide funding to eligible organisations in the ACT. Before the announcement of these grants programs, public information sessions were held for potential applicants.

Strategic Projects

Project	Summary
Future Use of Canberra Technology Park - Watson	Community consultation on the future site use of Canberra Technology Park was held from 5 February to 16 March 2018. This consultation was prompted by the need to renew the ageing infrastructure at Canberra Technology Park, as well as a proposal received from the Academy of Interactive Entertainment (AIE). The AIE has been a tenant of the site for over 20 years, and approached the ACT Government with a concept to enhance their current operations on the site through renovating existing buildings, upgrading public green space and adding student accommodation.

Government decided that before it would further consider any proposals, it would undertake consultation and determine if the community supports revitalisation and redevelopment of the site as a higher education and community precinct, including student accommodation. Government also committed that if this use was to proceed, the community would continue to have access to attractive and appealing green space on the site.

Subject to community support, feedback received during consultation would also help to inform the parameters of a subsequent sale process, which the AIE and any other interested party would have an opportunity to participate in.

There were a variety of ways members of the community were invited to participate in the consultation and have a say, including:

- > conversation stalls at local shops
- > face-to-face stakeholder and community group briefings
- > an online poll, survey and interactive mapping, and
- > a community picnic on the site on 4 March, including a range of engagement activities.

During the consultation period:

- > 2,531 people visited and interacted via YourSay
- > 826 people responded to the online quick poll
- > There were 429 responses to the online survey
- > 124 comments were made on the interactive map
- > Approximately 100 people attended three pop up events at the Hackett and Watson shops and Flix 'n Dickson Movie night
- > 55 organisations were invited to participate in face-to-face business and stakeholder briefings
- > Over 100 people attended the community picnic, and
- > 18 detailed submissions were received.

In June 2018, an interim 'what we heard' report was uploaded onto YourSay to provide a snapshot of what people said during consultation, prior government considering the AIE proposal and providing a response to feedback received during consultation. One of the key insights was overall support (over 85 per cent) across the range of consultation activities, for use of the site as a higher education and community precinct, including student accommodation.

VisitCanberra

Visit Canberra engages with the local community through a range of communication channels. This includes provision of a face to face destination information service at the Canberra and Region Visitors centre, VisitCanberra.com.au website and community engagement through social media platforms. VisitCanberra also engages with the community in development of specific destination experience strategies.

Project	Summary
Cabbies Morning Tea	<p>Delivered a Cabbies Morning Tea to provide and share current tourism product information and to promote quality customer service through the local taxi industry.</p> <p>Promotion material including the 2018 Canberra Region Visitors Guide and Seasonal Events Guides are provided in information packs to drivers.</p> <p>The session also included updating drivers on the new Canberra and Region Visitors Centre location at Regatta Point. Approximately 150 drivers attended.</p>
Rideshare Morning Tea	<p>Delivered a Rideshare morning tea to provide and share current tourism product information and to promote quality customer service through the local rideshare industry.</p> <p>Promotion material including the 2018 Canberra Region Visitors Guide and Seasonal Events Guides are provided in information packs to drivers.</p> <p>The session also included updating drivers on the new Canberra and Region Visitors Centre location at Regatta Point. Approximately 100 drivers attended.</p>
UC, ANU and CIT Open Days Canberra Careers Expo CIT Community Days CIT International Orientation ANU and UC O-Week	<p>VisitCanberra has attended a range of university open days and international student orientations in collaboration with Study Canberra to promote the destination and provide quality customer service and to support all new students.</p> <p>Study Canberra supplied bags for which VisitCanberra included content such as the current Canberra Visitor Guide, seasonal event guide, tear off maps, Canberra cycle loops, a one page print out of “How to find out about events in Canberra” and information on the Canberra Video Itinerary Planner. Approximately 10,000 bags were handed out.</p>
National Australia Day Council Australia Day VIP Function	<p>VisitCanberra hosted the National Australia Day VIP Function at the Canberra and Region Visitors Centre.</p> <p>This event provided the opportunity to showcase the new Centre to local and interstate VIP’s who enjoyed viewing the Australia Day fireworks spectacular. Approximately 100 people attended.</p>
Colour In Canberra	<p>VisitCanberra hosted both the exhibition and the VIP Auction/Cocktail Party.</p> <p>This event provided an opportunity for local artists to have their work displayed to the public at the Canberra and Region Visitors Centre. The VIP Event was attended by approximately 150 people.</p>
CBR Cycle Tourism Strategy	<p>The CBR Cycle Tourism Strategy was an election commitment. The Strategy was developed in consultation with key stakeholder from across ACT Government, tourism industry and peak cycling groups.</p> <p>Extensive stakeholder consultation was undertaken to inform and help shape the Strategy. This involved site visits across the ACT and region as well as workshops, small group meetings and teleconferences.</p>

The following representatives were consulted on the development of the Strategy:

Internal:

Representatives from within Enterprise Canberra (Active Canberra, Events ACT and VisitCanberra).

Cross Directorate:

- > representatives from across the ACT Government include the Environment, Planning and Sustainable Development Directorate (EPSDD) ACT Parks and Conservation, the Health Directorate, Transport Canberra and City Services Directorate (TCCS) Active Transport Office and CMTEDD Venues Canberra and Access Canberra.

External stakeholders:

- > commercial operators (tour operators, event organisers, bike hire, accommodation, Canberra Airport, tracks and trail builders – both commercial and volunteer, retail bike shops and bike friendly cafes)
- > cycling groups (including Mountain Biking Australia, Capital Cycling, Pedal Power, Cycling ACT and Canberra Off Road Cyclists)
- > professional and local riders
- > researchers from the University of Canberra
- > Molonglo and Monaro Rail Trail operators
- > The National Capital Authority (NCA)
- > Queanbeyan Palerang, Snowy Mountains and Sapphire Coast regional councils, and
- > other operators/consultants with a vested interest in cycling.

Brand CBR

The Brand Canberra program implemented a range of communications, marketing and awareness activities designed to improve and expand recognition of Brand Canberra and the WE ARE CBR sub-brand.

The program fostered engagement and advocacy to increase Canberra’s reputation locally, regionally, nationally and on a select international basis. This included opportunities for local business and the community to align themselves with the brand to demonstrate city pride, promote their products and grow their reputation.

ACT Property Group

Project	Summary
Albert Hall Management Reference Group	<p>Albert Hall is managed by ACT Property Group (ACTPG) on behalf of the Canberra community. To promote this important community and cultural asset for future generations a reference group was established to act in an advisory role for the operation, heritage management, maintenance, marketing and promotion of Albert Hall.</p> <p>Meetings are held on a quarterly basis with the next meeting to be held on 27 August 2018.</p>

Community Property Services

ACTPG is a customer service organisation with a focus on delivering cost effective, timely and quality property management services for the Canberra community.

ACTPG manages approximately 150,000 square metres of community occupied space across its property portfolio. In total there are around 212 community tenants with the majority of leases with not-for-profit community organisations. Many of these organisations deliver a broad range of ACT Government funded services and programs to the community.

Community property services start with members of the community submitting an application for government vacant space in designated community facilities. Property managers are pivotal for the provision of information to potential government tenants and the subsequent viewing of available space. Once a lease has been entered into, the landlord-tenant relationship is very important to the success of every tenancy. The property manager is the 'go-to' person for the tenant and will assist them in every aspect of their tenancy, supporting community organisations and others to achieve their respective outcomes through the provision of quality property services.

Cultural Facilities Corporation

Canberra Museum and Gallery (CMAG) and ACT Historic Places present a diverse range of high quality exhibitions, education and community programs and other activities, on site and online. Productive partnerships are developed with other cultural organisations, the tourism sector and the wider community in developing and delivering programs and events. The Canberra Theatre Centre (CTC) connects the community with the performing arts, including through initiatives that address special needs in the community. The CTC provides a wide range of activities for the community, education system and schools.

The Cultural Facilities Corporation's (CFC) digital strategies have provided new community engagement opportunities through the use of social media and digital marketing.

The CFC continually seeks to improve customers' satisfaction with their visit to, and experience of CMAG, ACT Historic Places and the CTC venues. Customer satisfaction surveys were conducted throughout the year and reported as part of the CFC's 2017-18 Statement of Performance. Information gained from the surveys is used in future planning to improve facilities and services.

Project	Summary
Operation of the CFC's three advisory committees	<p>The CFC's advisory committees provided advice on a range of specialised matters relating to the operation of the CFC's three program areas: the Canberra Museum and Gallery; the ACT Historic Places; and the Canberra Theatre Centre.</p> <p>Engagement tools included plenary workshops of all committee members and individual sessions of each committee.</p> <p>Approximately 20 members participated, providing expert strategic advice to the CFC throughout the year.</p>

Community Services Directorate

The Community Services Directorate (CSD) works across the community to provide a range of human services in the ACT, through a comprehensive portfolio. This includes the key areas of social housing, children, young people and families, family safety, disability, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders, women, multicultural, seniors and veterans.

The Community Services Directorate has a diverse range of stakeholders, including peak bodies and community organisations. CSD utilises a number of qualitative consultation methods including face-to-face engagement, forums, focus groups as well as co-design methodology, dependent on the needs of the stakeholder group/s and the scope of the issue.

Community Services

Project	Summary
ACT Carers Strategy – Carer’s Voice Panel	<p>In May 2017, the Community Services Directorate (CSD) partnered with Carers ACT and democracyCo to conduct a deliberative democracy process, a key component of broader consultation to inform development of the ACT Carers Strategy (the Strategy). The consultation methodology established a deliberative panel and was designed to engage participants in informed discussion on issues relevant to carer wellbeing.</p> <p>The Carers Voice Panel formed in October 2017, engaging 49 carers and other community members through a combination of open and targeted recruitment. This achieved a Panel composition with broad representation of different carer types.</p> <p>The Panel used a bespoke deliberative engagement methodology for broad, inclusive consultation on the complex challenges faced by carers. This approach considered the views of diverse stakeholders, supporting panel members to contribute to shared outcomes and ownership of the work.</p> <p>Panel members met for two days of facilitated workshops and participated in some out of session work via email. This collaboration enabled the Panel to develop key elements of the Strategy: a vision for a carer friendly Canberra, the outcomes we want to see for carers, and our shared priorities.</p> <p>These elements were captured in the Carers Voice Panel Report, which directly informed the Vision, Outcomes and Priorities Statement. Both documents were launched in December 2017 by the Minister for Community Services and Social Inclusion and published on the CSD website. Together, they form the framework for the Strategy.</p>
ACT Carers Strategy – Taskforce	<p>To develop the first three-year action plan under the ACT Carer’s Strategy, a Taskforce comprising carers and representatives from government and the community sector met five times between March and July 2018. Eight carers from the Panel returned for this opportunity to contribute to policy development, working alongside representatives from stakeholder agencies. Several carer Taskforce members also</p>

arranged an extra meeting in addition to the workshops, to discuss options for governance.

Taskforce members participated in online surveys in addition to the facilitated workshops, working together to develop actions to give effect to the Strategy. At the final workshop, members reported to the Minister on the key elements of the action plan. Feedback provided during the session emphasised the value of this innovative approach to co-designed policy.

Reconciliation Day Public Holiday

The inaugural ACT Reconciliation Day Public Holiday held on 28 May 2018 was a result of extensive consultation with the Canberra Community in 2016-17 which led to the September 2017 legislative amendment *Holidays (Reconciliation Day) Amendment Bill 2017* to establish the public holiday.

The main event 'Reconciliation Day in the Park', coordinated by Events ACT, was held in Glebe Park and attracted approximately 8,000 people from the ACT and interstate. The event played host to exhibitors, a range of interactive displays and activities, and some incredible performers, including the blues and roots band Busby Marou as the headline act.

The event was designed to encourage a conversation about Reconciliation, to provide a safe environment for individuals who may wish to start a journey of understanding Reconciliation, or for those who wish to enhance the journey they have already commenced. A survey conducted by Events ACT indicated that the event allowed individuals to establish a basic understanding of Reconciliation. For others, it allowed a deeper understanding of Reconciliation. A large number of those surveyed also indicated they attended with their family, indicating that a conversation about Reconciliation can occur across all ages of our community.

There was also significant community engagement in the lead up to Reconciliation Day with a number of events funded through the ACT Reconciliation Day Grants Program.

The Reconciliation Day Public Holiday not only enabled the community to raise its collective threshold of understanding, it created the opportunity to better understand our shared history and why the principles of Reconciliation are important.

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Agreement

The Office for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs (OA&TSIA) held one-on-one conversations with community groups and organisations on the renewal of the Agreement prior to the broader community conversations. Conversations were also held with Traditional Custodians; Violet Sheridan; Richie Allan; and Tyrone Bell.

The purpose of the one-on-one conversations were to discuss and seek feedback on the approach to be taken in regards to the Agreement conversations. The conversations were held with the ACT Human Rights Commission, Gugan-Gulwan Youth Aboriginal Corporation, ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Nannies Group, Winnunga Nimmityjah Health and Community Services; and the Chairperson of the Elected Body.

OA&TSIA, in partnership with the Elected Body, continued these conversations with the ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community, where two community conversations were held at the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Centre. These conversations were open to all community members. Twelve people attended the Cultural Centre conversations, including four Elected Body members.

Two targeted conversations were also undertaken with detainees at the Alexander Maconochie Centre, where 13 women and eight men attended.

An online survey has been created to extend the reach into the community and to date has received 68 responses.

Co-design for Our Booris, Our Way - Review of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people known to Child and Youth Protection Services

Our Booris, Our Way seeks to understand the reasons for children and young people's involvement with the out-of-home care system, and to develop strategies to reduce the number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people entering care; to improve their experience and outcomes while in care; and, where appropriate, exit children from care.

The first phase of the review was a co-design process that occurred between October and December 2017. This phase of the review engaged 13 members of the local and national Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities to co-design the review parameters.

Subsequently, a terms of reference and methodology were developed by the wholly Aboriginal Steering Committee. The Steering Committee is overseeing the Review and will continue playing an active role in the analysis and iterative development of the Review, and provision of recommendations.

ACT Volunteering Statement Action Plan 2018-2021

The experiences and advice of people and organisations across the ACT shaped the ACT Volunteering Statement Action Plan 2018-2021. The formal consultation for the Action Plan ran from 5 December 2017 to 18 February 2018. The consultation was conducted in partnership with Volunteering and Contact ACT. A combination of digital and face-to-face engagement activities were carried out as part of the consultation. These included the use of the YourSay website incorporating an online survey, interactive mapping and video feedback, stakeholder roundtable meetings, and presentations to key community groups and organisations.

Volunteering and Contact ACT shared content on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and LinkedIn. A video was produced and shared on the ACT Government Facebook page and Twitter account. The video was also sent to stakeholders including the National Arboretum and ACT Parks to share on their channels. Consultation was facilitated through a paper which included eight proposed actions for discussion.

An online survey received 174 responses, and the eight actions in the consultation paper received 78 per cent approval from the respondents.

Age Friendly City Survey

In 2011, Canberra became a member of the World Health Organisation's network of age friendly cities. A key aspect to our membership is a commitment to planning for an age friendly city, to be built on the views and experiences of older people.

To follow through on this commitment CSD and CMTEDD supported the ACT Ministerial Advisory Council on Ageing to issue a survey to provide older Canberrans an opportunity to have their say about what makes our city age friendly now and what needs to be done for Canberra to continue to evolve as an age friendly city.

The Age Friendly City Survey opened on 12 March 2018 and closed on 12 April 2018. Hardcopy surveys were available during Seniors Week (12-18 March 2018) and distributed to various community locations, including ACT Public Libraries, community centres and seniors centres. The survey was also available on-line at the YourSay website.

The survey received 768 responses, and the findings of this survey will be used to inform a Statement of Intent: Age Friendly City to be finalised when the ACT Active Ageing Framework 2015-18 draws to a close.

ACT Youth Week

During October 2017, the CSD Youth InterACT team, in partnership with the Youth Advisory Council (YAC), consulted with a range of young people and key community and government stakeholders on the future of Youth Week (formally known as National Youth Week) in the ACT.

YAC conducted five consultations throughout the ACT at Campbell and Lyneham High Schools, Gungahlin College, the Australian National University Campus and at the UniLodge. A total of 65 young people were consulted.

In addition, an online survey, on the ACT Government website YourSay was open from 30 August to 22 October 2017. A total of 95 people aged from 14 to 58 completed the survey.

Based on the key recommendations, CSD continued to celebrate Youth Week in the ACT in April. To support Youth Week celebrations, a 2018 Youth Week Grants round be opened on 13 November 2017 and closed on 12 January 2018. A total of \$25,000 was allocated for the 2018 Youth Week.

Psychosocial Disability and the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS)

The Office for Disability co-hosted a forum with the ACT National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA) and the Mental Health Community Coalition on Wednesday 21 March 2018. The forum examined the intersections between the NDIS and other supports and services for people with psychosocial disability.

The forum was aimed at providers of NDIS supports for people with psychosocial disability, mental health clinicians, consumer and carer organisations, and other interested service providers.

The forum explored key gaps and barriers for people with psychosocial disability in the intersections between the NDIS supports and health services, community services and other supports and services. The aim was to develop joint NDIA/ACT Government/Community sector actions to better facilitate connected supports and an ordinary life for people with psychosocial disability. Approximately 50 people attended the forum.

Mental Health Interface and the NDIS

The Office for Disability and the Mental Health Policy Unit (ACT Health) hosted the ACT/NDIS Mental Health Interface jurisdictional workshop to discuss the key interface transition points. The invitation only

jurisdictional workshop was held on Friday 8 June 2018, at the Health Directorate.

Representatives from Department of Social Services, Department of Health and the National Disability Insurance Agency, each jurisdiction (with the exceptions of both Tasmania and the Northern Territory, who were unavailable to attend), the ACT Office for Disability and the Mental Health Policy Unit attended the workshop. In total, approximately 25 people attended.

Outcomes from the workshop included agreement from jurisdictions to nominate two State/Territory representatives to the proposed Senior Officials Working Group (SOWG) Mental Health Interface working group and to provide comment on the draft SOWG Mental Health Interface working group work plan, by 20 June 2018. Additionally, a draft SOWG Agenda Item for endorsement will be developed by the working group and considered at the August SOWG meeting, which will outline the scope of work of the Mental Health Interface working group, prior to being progressed to the next Disability Reform Council meeting, tentatively scheduled for 3 October 2018.

Disability Justice Strategy

As part of Law Week 2018, the Office for Disability and the Legislation, Policy and Programs Branch Justice and Community Safety, hosted a disability justice event in partnership with the ACT Law Society. The event 'Disability Justice: Equal Before the Law?' invited participants to consider the impact of disability on people's ability to be treated equally before the law and to have equal access to the law.

Three distinguished speakers helped members of the profession and the general public to understand more fully, perspectives on disability and how the justice system's response to disability may mean that people with disability do not have equal access to, or treatment before, the law.

The event featured a key note presentation from Professor Eileen Baldry (BA, DipEd, MWP, PhD, FASSA) who is the Deputy Vice-Chancellor Inclusion and Diversity and Professor of Criminology at UNSW Sydney.

Professor Baldry was supported by engaging presentations by the ACT Victims of Crime Commissioner, Heidi Yates and Jeanette Purkis, an advocate with disability with a personal experience of engagement with the justice system.

The event was held at the John Curtain School of Medicine at ANU and was fully booked out prior to the event commencing. This event was attended by approximately 100 people.

Disability Justice Public Community Conversation

On 19 June 2018, the Office for Disability and the Legislation, Policy and Programs Branch, Justice and Community Safety Directorate, partnered with People with Disability ACT Inc. to host morning tea and a community conversation about disability justice.

There were approximately 30 people in attendance who had the chance to hear from ACT Government representatives about the work that has been undertaken and the plans moving forward, towards a Disability Justice Strategy for the ACT.

The key themes arising from the event were in relation to where to seek help for legal problems, how to know when you have a legal problem and how to know your rights – for example, in relation to tenancy.

Emergency Services Agency (ESA) Open Day

On Sunday 29 October 2017, the Community Recovery team in CSD and Functional Partners participated in the ESA Open Day at ESA Headquarters in Fairbairn by setting up a mock Evacuation Centre.

Members of the public were able to gain a better understanding of how the ACT supports the community to prepare and respond to an emergency and build community resilience after the emergency. Visitors to the ESA Open Day received crucial information on how to prepare their own emergency plan.

Over 5,000 people of all ages had opportunity to participate in live firefighter demonstrations and see inside emergency vehicles. The Open Day was a fun way for the community to engage with the serious work of emergency management.

Family Safety Hub Co-Design

The Family Safety Hub is a major part of the ACT Government's commitment to addressing family violence in the ACT.

The Office of the Coordinator General for Family Safety led a co-design process with the sector to develop and test a Family Safety Hub—a network for innovating and collaborating on better responses to domestic and family violence in the ACT.

Fortnightly stakeholder workshops were held in July and August 2017 to design the Family Safety Hub. Around 50 community stakeholders participated over the two months. Feedback directly led the design of Family Safety Hub.

The Family Safety Hub launched on 10 May 2018, alongside the first Innovation Challenge topic: prevention and early intervention of domestic violence for pregnant women and new parents. Over 40 community stakeholders participated in the start of the Challenge process. Nearly 60 ideas were generated to help address the Challenge topic. Of those ideas, four were selected to further develop and test for project viability. This work will occur in the 2018-19 financial year.

Gender Equality Forums – Number One: The Case for Change

Holding bi-annual gender equality forums is an action under the ACT Women's Plan 2016-26, First Action Plan 2017-19. The forums aim to bring the women's sector, business and ACT Government together to overcome barriers, improve engagement and progress gender equality.

The ACT Office for Women hosted two forums to engage with women, community organisations and business representatives. These events provided an opportunity for women's voices to be heard.

The first forum, The Case for Change was held in October 2017 and was co-hosted by YWCA Canberra.

The Case for Change was aimed at leaders and influential people who are drivers of change in government, business and the community.

The event brought together over 70 government and non-government representatives to identify and discuss barriers and opportunities, encourage senior Government officials to champion gender equality,

and encourage all participants to take practical steps towards gender equality. It also provided a valuable networking opportunity and set the stage for further discussions.

Participants made pledges to achieve gender equality in the ACT. They were asked to commit to two actions, one they would achieve personally and one they would take back and implement in their organisations.

Gender Equality Forums – Number Two: Sharing Stories of Success.

The second forum, Sharing Stories of Success, was held on 12 February 2018 and was co-hosted by the Ministerial Advisory Council for Women (MACW). The forum brought together over 60 government and non-government representatives to share inspirational stories and practical solutions that have resulted in positive outcomes and gender equality.

The key note speaker, Dr Gail Crimmins encouraged participants to employ narrative inquiry and share stories to provoke awareness and change. It also provided a valuable networking opportunity.

Participants were clustered into six themed discussions facilitated by MACW. A report documenting the stories of success and strategies written by Dr Beckmann and a summary of recommendations is publicly available at the Office for Women website.

Establishment of powers role and functions for the Senior Practitioner for reduction and elimination of restrictive practices

Between February and May 2018, CSD consulted with a range of internal, external and cross-directorate stakeholders in the development of the Senior Practitioner Bill. The Bill provides a formal framework for the reduction and elimination of restrictive practices in the ACT.

This consultation built on a comprehensive community engagement process conducted from the end of 2016 until mid-2017 by consultant JFA Purple Orange to determine the need for and potential benefits of a Senior Practitioner.

CSD aimed to canvas as many views as possible on the proposed authorising model, powers and functions of the new ACT Senior Practitioner. To facilitate the discussion, a consultation paper was published on the CSD website and emailed directly to key stakeholders. The consultation process was promoted via CSD social media and through various networks. CSD was proactive in meeting with as many interested parties as possible during the consultation period. Face to face meetings were held with ten stakeholders, and an additional 7 organisations were notified of consultation but did not participate. Eleven people also attended a community forum for members of the general public to have their say.

Feedback from stakeholders informed development of the Bill, which was introduced to the ACT Legislative Assembly on 7 June 2018. To establish the functions and powers for the new ACT Senior Practitioner to reduce and eliminate the use of restrictive practices across a range of settings.

Capacity building around the financial acumen

The Office of Human Services Registrar runs seminars for community organisations to build their capacity to identify and manage their own organisational risk through improved financial acumen. This includes understanding the importance of quality governance structures, financial reporting, business planning, and risk management.

The seminars focus on applying a strategic lens to budgeting and financial monitoring and decision-making processes in community organisations. The sessions unpack the interconnection between strategic plans, business plans, risk management processes and budgets, using budgets as a central focal point. Seminars have occurred in partnership with ACTCOSS. The first seminar was conducted on 12 April 2018, and more will be held throughout the next financial year.

The Blueprint for Youth Justice Taskforce

The Blueprint for Youth Justice in the ACT 2012-22 is a ten-year strategy that sets the strategic direction for Youth Justice in the ACT.

A Taskforce was established in August 2017 to monitor progress, identify emerging issues and establish the direction for the final 5 years of the blueprint. The Taskforce meets bi-monthly, and held their seventh meeting on 3 May 2018. This meeting was a half-day workshop to consider how the Blueprint will progress, in light of several key themes. These themes included Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Outcomes, intergenerational transmission of offending, early adolescence and risk of offending, disability and through care.

The workshop was led by the Taskforce Co-Chairs, the ACT Public Advocate and Children and Young People Commissioner, Jodie Griffiths-Cook and Deputy Director-General, CSD, Mark Collis. Organisations represented at the workshop included the ACT Human Rights Commission, the CSD, Aboriginal Legal Services, PCYC, Youth Coalition, Woden Community Services, Education Directorate, Justice and CSD, and CMTEDD.

The Taskforce will hold a second workshop on 10 July 2018 for more in-depth consideration of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Young People and disability justice in the context of the youth justice system.

CSD Website Consultation – Young people in out of home care

In May 2018, Children, Youth and Families met with young people through a CREATE Foundation event to discuss what young people feel is important to know when a child or young person comes in contact with the care system. The feedback from young people included understanding the role of child protection, developing a glossary of terms and making sure there are a list of contacts to support and assist children and young people. This information will inform the review of care and protection information on the CSD website.

Housing ACT

Project	Summary
Housing and Homelessness Summit	<p>The inaugural Housing and Homelessness Summit (the Summit) was held on 17 October 2017. The Summit hosted almost 200 industry representatives and stakeholders with various expertise and perspectives, including representatives from industry, the housing and community sector, as well as public housing tenants and people with lived experience of homelessness.</p> <p>The Summit was the final stage of an extensive seven week consultation process to seek feedback on the Discussion Paper, Towards a New Housing Strategy, released in 2017. The consultation included focus groups and workshops with targeted stakeholder groups, as well as a series of public information stations in Belconnen,</p>

Tuggeranong, Canberra City, Cooleman Court, Gungahlin Town Centre and Dickson.

Feedback from the consultation was further explored at the Summit. Participants were asked to consider the issues, ideas and to generate new ideas to tackle housing affordability and homelessness in the ACT. During this process, the ACT Government received hundreds of individual comments with more than 125 organisations participating in workshops, more than 160 survey responses received, more than 120 people attending drop in sessions and almost 200 stakeholders participating in the Summit.

A report on the community engagement “What we heard – Developing a new Housing Strategy for the ACT” was tabled in the Assembly and released on the ACT Government’s YourSay website.

Section 72 Dickson (Common Ground II)

Dickson Section 72 has been identified by the ACT Government as a site with a number of opportunities where broader community benefits could be readily realised. The ACT Government announced its commitment to deliver public housing and Common Ground II within the Dickson Section 72 precinct in October 2017. Housing ACT worked with the Environment, Planning and Sustainable Development Directorate on the first stage of consultation which concluded on 16 March 2018.

During the first stage of consultation stakeholders were engaged via face-to-face and online engagement activities such as, a workshop, information kiosks, ‘Meet the Planners’ sessions, emails and using Social Pinpoint on ‘YourSay’.

1,262 people connected via ‘YourSay,’ an additional 203 individuals and eight leaseholders attended ‘Meet the Planner’ sessions, information kiosks and one-on-one meetings. 400 brochures and posters were distributed to the local area and 20 emails with feedback or submissions were received and 16 people participated at the community workshop.

The second stage of community engagement had not commenced as at 30 June 2018.

Public Housing renewal – Dickson

Housing ACT engaged with the community to seek feedback on the shape and scale of the proposed redevelopment of a public housing site Dickson from 26 February 2018 to 20 April 2018. This included asking the community to consider the orientation, look and design, height and density, materials and colour palette, and landscaping of the new development, comprising 20 units with a mix of one, two and three bedroom units.

Housing ACT engaged with a variety of stakeholders face-to-face and online using a combination of pop-up kiosks around Dickson (on-site and at the Dickson Group Centre), community postcard mail outs, and the ACT Government digital platform, ‘YourSay’.

Overall 1,382 people were reached via the ‘YourSay’ website, 49 community members at face-to-face over three pop-up sessions provided their views on the development and 15 items of written feedback were received via email and ‘YourSay’. 1,066 postcards were delivered to households, businesses and community groups in Dickson

and a presentation on public housing was given to the April North Canberra Community Council meeting at which 13 people were present.

The feedback received during the consultation period indicated strong support for public housing in the area, smart design and energy efficient housing. There was some concern around ensuring adequate visitor parking is provided as part of the new development as well as bicycle parking for visitors. Issues raised through the community engagement process were taken into consideration and no major design changes were proposed as a result of the outcomes of the community engagement. The next steps for this project is to lodge a Development Application (DA), which had not been completed by 30 June 2018.

Public Housing renewal –Turner

Housing ACT engaged with the community to seek feedback on the shape and scale of the proposed redevelopment of a public housing site in Turner. From 26 February 2018 to 20 April 2018 community feedback was sought on the orientation, look and design, height and density, materials and colour palette, and landscaping of the new complex, comprising seven 2 and 3 bedroom units.

Housing ACT engaged with the community face-to-face and online using a combination of pop-up kiosks around the area (at the O'Connor shops and at the Dickson Group Centre), community postcard mail outs, and using the ACT Government digital platform, 'YourSay'. 1,279 people connected via the 'YourSay' website, 55 community members provided feedback at face-to-face over three pop-up sessions and 19 items of written feedback via email and 'YourSay' were received. 2,275 postcards were distributed to households, businesses and community groups in the Inner North.

The feedback received during the consultation period indicated strong support for public housing in the Inner North and support for smart design and energy efficient housing with outdoor communal space. Parking was a primary consideration for commenters, with cycle access also raised.

No changes to the design of the building were proposed as a result of the engagement process. The next step for this project is to lodge a DA which was not completed by 30 June 2018.

Public Housing renewal – Fraser

From 23 April to 1 June 2018, Housing ACT sought input from the community as part of the pre-DA engagement stage for a new public housing development in Fraser consisting of two 4 bedroom dwellings.

Housing ACT engaged with the community to seek feedback on the shape and scale of the proposal, and asked people to consider the orientation, look and design, height, density, and landscaping.

Housing ACT engaged with the community face-to-face using a pop-up kiosk at the Fraser Primary School, a neighbourhood mail out and using the ACT Government digital platform, 'YourSay'. Overall, 2,103 people connected via 'YourSay' and 59 letters were sent to adjoining households. In response 55 comments were received from 28 people on 'YourSay' and 13 items of written feedback were sent. Thirty individuals attended the pop-up kiosk in May 2018.

The feedback received during the consultation period indicated that whilst there was support for public housing in the area, there were concerns around the shape and scale proposed, the footprint on the block and the outdoor space provided with parking and traffic safety in the area raised as issues.

It was agreed to consider the issues raised and report back to the community. This had not happened before 30 June 2018.

Public Housing renewal – Giralang

From 23 April to 1 June 2018, Housing ACT sought input from the community as part of the pre-DA engagement stage for a new public housing development in Giralang.

Housing ACT engaged with the community to seek feedback on the shape and scale of the proposal, and asked people to consider the orientation, look and design, height and density, and landscaping of a new dual-occupancy development comprising two 4-bedroom houses. Housing ACT engaged with the community face-to-face using a pop-up kiosk at the Giralang Community Hall, and online via the ACT Government digital platform, 'YourSay'. Overall, 711 people were reached via 'YourSay'. Forty-one letters were sent to adjacent neighbours. Five comments were submitted via 'YourSay' and two individuals provided comments at the pop-up kiosk in May 2018. For the most part, feedback was supportive of the inclusion of public housing in the area and there was support for the design.

Issues/questions raised through the community engagement process have been taken into consideration and no changes are proposed. The next step is to lodge a DA but this was not completed by 30 June 2018.

Public Housing renewal – Flynn

From 23 April to 1 June 2018, Housing ACT sought input from the community as part of the pre-DA engagement stage for a new public housing development in Flynn.

Housing ACT engaged with the community to seek feedback on the shape and scale of the proposal, and asked people to consider the orientation, look and design, density and landscaping of a new dual-occupancy development comprising two 2-bedroom Class C Adaptable houses.

Housing ACT engaged with the community face-to-face and online using an on-site pop-up kiosk, a neighbourhood mail out, and the ACT Government digital platform, 'YourSay,' 672 people connected this way. Thirty letters were sent to adjacent neighbours. Two comments were received on 'YourSay' and seven individuals provided comments at the pop-up kiosk in May 2018.

Overall, there was support for the Adaptable design with a range of views being provided on the site being developed for public housing and the process of the site being sold to Housing ACT.

The next step is to lodge a DA but this was not completed before 30 June 2018.

Public Housing renewal – Latham

From 23 April to 1 June 2018, Housing ACT sought input from the community as part of the pre-DA engagement stage for a new public housing development in Latham consisting of two 2 bedroom Class C Adaptable dwellings.

Housing ACT engaged with the community to seek feedback on the shape and scale of the proposal, and asked people to consider the orientation, look and design, density and landscaping of the dual-occupancy development.

Housing ACT engaged with the community face-to-face and online, using an on-site pop-up kiosk, a neighbourhood mail out, and the ACT Government digital platform, 'YourSay'. Overall 561 people visited 'YourSay' and 27 letters were sent to adjacent neighbours. Five comments were received on 'YourSay' and two individuals provided comments at the pop-up kiosk in May 2018.

Feedback was overwhelmingly supportive of the inclusion of public housing in the area and there was support for the Adaptable design. No changes are proposed to the design and the next step is to lodge a DA. This was not completed before 30 June 2018.

Public Housing renewal – Florey

Housing ACT is currently engaging with the community on a proposal to replace an aged three bedroom dwelling in Florey, with a view to develop a five bedroom Class C Adaptable house on the site. The building will be used to provide accommodation for people with mental health needs. Long-term supported care will be provided including a 24 hour on-site support worker plus a community based organisation will deliver a range of services which are designed to improve their life skills and capacity to look after themselves.

Housing ACT and ACT Health have been engaging with the community since 15 June 2018, through a face-to-face drop-in session held onsite on Saturday 23 June 2018 as well as online, using 'YourSay'. The community engagement had not finished on 30 June 2018.

Education and Training Directorate

The work of the Education Directorate is strengthened through the range of partnerships we build with students, their families and the community more broadly.

Regular engagement with families, community and industry has allowed strategies to be put in place to support students at all stages of their learning journeys. This includes face-to-face methods of interaction, such as meetings and open nights; online consultations including internet, email, and a number of social media avenues; and formal consultation mechanisms such as many committees and advisory bodies.

Formal community engagement structures within ACT government schools include School Boards and Parents and Citizens Associations. Schools and Preschools also engage with their student and parent/carer populations through regular written and online communications.

Additionally, targeted engagement exercises are conducted in regard to significant matters such as changes to policy and changes to school infrastructure (including construction and new schools). Significant exercises of this nature that took place in 2017-18 are outlined further below. Chief among them was the wide-ranging conversation with the community about the future of schools and education in the ACT to inform the ACT Government's 10-year Future of Education strategy, with more than 5,000 responses received.

Project	Summary
Future of Education	<p>The government committed in 2017 to develop a 10-year strategy for the future of education in the ACT. The strategy's aim was to emphasise the core value of equity in the ACT school and early childhood education and care systems and the benefits that accrue when equity is achieved. The intention was to inform the strategy's development through a consultation with a broad spectrum of students, parents and carers, community members, teachers, educators and education leaders, using a 'community conversation' to listen to their views.</p> <p>The first phase of consultation, April-December 2017, was designed to open, generate and capture ideas without filtering. Engagement in the first phase included: visits to community organisations, presentations, graffiti walls, classroom conversations with the Minister, attendance at community events, video booths at school fetes and youth centres, colouring-in activities, multilingual postcards, meetings with school board chairs and parent and citizens' associations, school leadership forums and YourSay ACT and Directorate social media. Ten themes arose from this first phase.</p> <p>The second phase consisted of consulting via 'world café' workshops over a two-week period in March 2018. Everyone who contributed in phase one received an invitation to participate and provide feedback on the foundations that arose from Phase 1 themes. A workforce discussion paper and survey invitation were also sent out to all school leaders and teachers in all ACT schooling sectors in May 2018.</p> <p>The number of people/organisations who participated in the consultation included the following.</p> <hr/>

Phase one: Individual and group submissions

Sector	Submissions	Approximate number of people ¹
Schools	68	1788
Students and young people	53	2039
Parents, families and carers	62	517
Community sector	11	38
Early childhood education and care	2	unknown
ACT Government staff	19	204
Other²	56	87
Total	271	4673

1. All people numbers are approximate as some submissions did not provide exact figures.
2. Submissions did not identify whether they came from a particular group.

Phase two: Workshops

Sector	No of people
ACT Government	6
Community Organisations	22
Education Support Office-based staff	37
Parents, families and carers	11
Schools and School-based staff	40
School Board Chairs	18
Students	12
Other	2
Total	148

Phase two: Workforce Survey

Sector	No of people
ACT Government	472
Catholic Education	109
Independent Schools	129
Total	710

Ten themes emerged from the consultation in Phase 1. During Phase 2, four foundations for the strategy emerged from the ten themes. These foundations were tested with key stakeholders through the Phase 2 workshops, received significant feedback and were modified accordingly. The third phase of 'validate

and refine' the strategy includes input from ACT Government Directorates as a normal part of the government policy formulation process.

Feedback from the consultation phases have been published on the ACT Government's YourSay website.

Non-government school approvals and registration

As required under the *Education Act 2004* the Director-General invites community comment on all applications received by the Education Directorate, relating to the in-principle approval to apply for provisional registration of a new school or registration of an existing school that is seeking to expand registration of provisionally registered schools.

The notifications and invitations to make comment are made on the Directorate's website. Key educational stakeholders are also notified by email.

During the reporting period the community were notified about applications from:

- > Chabad ACT Limited seeking in-principle approval to apply for provisional registration of a new school (Kindergarten (K) – year 3); to be called Canberra Jewish School listing 7 Menkar Close, Giralang as the intended location
- > Islamic Practice and Dawah Circle Inc. seeking In-principle approval to apply for registration of Islamic School of Canberra at additional educational levels (years 8 and 9) at the school's current site in Weston
- > Canberra Muslim Youth Inc. seeking In-principle approval to apply for registration of Taqwa School at additional educational levels (years 7 and 8) at the school's future site at Part Block 1, Sn 33 Moncrieff
- > Brindabella Christian Education Limited seeking approval for registration of Brindabella Christian College at additional educational levels (years 5 and 6) at its Charnwood campus, and
- > Catholic Education seeking registration of Mother Teresa School at its Harrison site and St John Paul College at its Nicholls site.

As a matter of courtesy, the community were also notified that the Education Directorate had received registration renewal applications from the proprietors of:

- > Islamic School of Canberra
- > Taqwa School
- > Orana Steiner School
- > Blue Gum Community School
- > Brindabella Christian College, and
- > 11 Catholic systemic primary schools.

Education Act Amendments 2017 – Home Education

Consultation on amendments to the *Education Act 2004* Chapter 5 Home Education was conducted for a short period prior to introduction of the amendment bill in October 2017.

Consultation was conducted for home educators and home education networks to provide feedback or identify issues with the proposed legislation changes. Engagement also sought to inform people of the legislative process and changes to registration process which may affect them in the future.

Thirteen letters and emails were received as part of written feedback and the Directorate met on several occasions with parents and the home education network representatives to consult on the proposed legislation. Feedback was

incorporated into the new process and regulations for home education registration.

The amendment bill is expected to be debated in the Legislative Assembly in 2018 with commencement in 2019. Further consultation is due to occur on the proposed regulation changes to accompany the amended legislation and detail the revised process for home education registration.

Naming the new P-6 school in North Gungahlin

The opening of the new school located in Taylor, for the start of the 2019 school year provided an opportunity for the local community to be consulted and engaged in determining key attributes of the school including the name, school uniform and logo.

The community engagement plan set out the approach to ensure the local community had the opportunity to have a say on the name of the new school, school uniform and logo. This was achieved using an online voting poll on the YourSay website. The poll was open for six weeks throughout June and July 2018. Targeting existing and future residents living in the Priority Enrolment Area (PEA) for the new school, the community engagement activities provided an avenue for families to become connected to the school community well before the start of the new school year in 2019.

The Directorate also consulted with family members and the ACT Place Names Committee regarding the nominated names for the school.

Overall, 2,071 people were engaged via the YourSay website, social media posts, emails, face-to-face conversations and by attending a local residents meeting in Moncrieff. The final poll numbers will determine the final name, uniform colours and logo for the new school which will be announced in Term 3, 2018.

Modernisation of Narrabundah College and Campbell Primary School

A school modernisation program commenced at Campbell Primary School and Narrabundah College during 2017-18. Some buildings at both sites have reached the end of their useful life. The modernisation program will deliver a contemporary learning environment and modern facilities for students, teachers and the local community. The initial step of the consultation was to inform staff, parents, students and neighbours at each school, along with key stakeholder groups including unions and community representatives about the building modernisation program. Details about the relocation of students into temporary buildings and the demolition of the aged buildings was provided using a range of methods such as briefings, newsletters, a mailbox drop, website updates and face to face information sessions at each school.

Campbell Primary School

The engagement program for Campbell Primary School moved to stage two in June 2018 with a focus on obtaining feedback from the community about the design for future learning spaces at the school, so that it best meets community expectations and needs.

A range of engagement activities with staff, students, parents and neighbours occurred throughout 2017-18, including a video recording of current students, community workshops and focus groups.

Feedback received during the consultation will contribute to the development of the conceptual architectural design for the new learning spaces.

Narrabundah College

Stage two of the engagement program for Narrabundah College will commence in 2018 -19.

The directorate continues to work with both school communities, ensuring they are involved in shaping the future learning spaces on each campus.

**Community Engagement
on Early Childhood
Education and Care**

The ACT Regulatory Authority, Children’s Education and Care Assurance, organises and participates in a range of educative forums and deliberative forums with the early childhood sector.

Each year CECA organises Education and Care Sector meetings three times per year, which includes a Symposium.

On 18 October 2017, CECA facilitated an annual symposium on Quality Area 6 of the National Quality Standards. The half-day session centred around collaborative partnerships with families and communities and allowed for leaders and educators within the sector to hear from others and ask questions to an expert panel.

Included on the day were presentations on:

- > Developing Strategic Inclusions Plans, presented by Rebecca Johns (Inclusion Hub manager) and Rowena Muir (Pedagogical Leader MOCCA) and Becca Jones (Inclusion Professional)
- > Meaningful engagement with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Communities, presented by Stephanie Woerde and Tessa Keenan (Narragunnawali: Reconciliation Australia in Schools and Early Learning)
- > Effective Collaboration with schools and families in the provision of care outside school hours, presented by Alice Castrission (Catholic Education Office) and Bronwyn Newth (Director, Holy Spirit Early Learning Centre), and
- > Bringing relevance to engagement with your community, presented by Jacinta Dale (former educator at Lyons Early Childhood School).

In 2017–18 CECA has delivered three Education and Care Sector meetings to over 500 participants on topics such as the amended National Law, National Regulations and National Quality Standards; Engagement of children with High Care Needs; Inclusion Support Plans; Contributing to the Future of Education Strategy; Playing with Gratitude and feed Australia.

In addition, the Quality Assurance team undertook a survey of the education and care services who had received a final assessment and rating report between 1 July 2016 and 31 December 2017, to seek information that may assist in ensuring reports are relevant, able to be understood in terms of the ratings given and useful for ongoing continuous improvement. 77 response (60 per cent) were received out of a total of 129 services included in the survey. The majority of respondents felt that the report reflected their service well, with a very high percentage of service (76 per cent) indicating that they felt the report clearly explained the service rating. In addition, the sector indicated that the Quality Improvement Notes were extremely supportive and liked the inclusion of links to best practice resources and information.

Both the Director-General and the Director for Early Childhood Policy and Regulation continue to visit ACT education and care services to gain firsthand knowledge and understanding of programs and practices in these settings. The visits provide a great opportunity for services to show case their unique approaches while demonstrating the individual needs of children and their families.

Early Childhood Advisory Council

The Early Childhood Advisory Council was established by the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Development in August 2017. The Council is made up of 14 representatives from the ACT's early childhood education and care sector.

Members represent a strong cross-section of the early childhood education and care sector, including community not-for-profit services and the Independent and Catholic education sectors. Members were selected not solely as representatives of their organisations but also on the basis of their individual skills and expertise. In 2017-18 the Council met seven times to discuss the themes the Minister is considering for the Early Childhood Strategy.

On 15 June 2018 the Minister provided the sector with a Communiqué outlining the work of the Council to date and the next steps in the development of the Early Childhood Strategy.

Board of Senior Secondary Studies

The Board of Senior Secondary Studies, through its community based membership, provides stakeholder engagement with all school sectors, tertiary institutions, training providers, parents, business and unions. The Board has four advisory bodies which provide advice to the Board. The bodies are the:

- > Assessment and Certification Committee (ACC)
- > Curriculum Advisory Committee (CAC)
- > Vocational Education and Training (VET) Committee, and
- > Innovation Committee (INC).

Representation on these groups is community based. Each group is chaired by a Board member with the group members drawn from a variety of stakeholder groups pertinent to the nature of the group. The groups meet regularly and report directly to the Board.

The Board facilitates community input through representation on committees, course writing teams, accreditation panels, working parties and at consultation forums. Groups represented include parents, teachers, principals, tertiary institutions, industry, business and unions.

The Board Website is regularly updated to reflect changes to Board policy and procedures and complies with WCAG 2.0 accessibility guidelines. The Board operates Facebook and Twitter accounts to provide alternative channels of communications with the wider community.

The Board encourages and welcomes both positive and negative feedback and is committed to responding to complaints in a timely and positive manner. This enables staff, students, parents and community members to contribute to the Board's continuous improvement strategy. The Board's Feedback and Complaints policy is available on its website. The Board received one formal complaint in March 2018 through the ACT Human Rights Commission with regard to the ACT Scaling Test. The Human Rights Commission closed the complaint in June 2018 as it had been dealt with to their satisfaction.

Cultural Integrity in ACT Public Schools

Cultural Integrity describes the policy, resource and cultural shift being implemented across the Directorate to meet the needs and aspirations of all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.

Building the Cultural Integrity of schools and Education Directorate staff creates welcoming and engaging environments for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students, families and communities.

Cultural Integrity ensures all students have opportunities to develop their knowledge of and appreciation for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander histories, cultures and languages.

The Cultural Integrity policy development process has benefited greatly from the critical advice and guidance of the following groups:

- > The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Reference Board – comprising of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander members drawn from Indigenous business, the tertiary education sector and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education Consultative Group
- > The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Student Resource Allocation Project Policy Group – comprising of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander teachers and principals, non-Indigenous principals and Education Support Office (ESO) executive, and key Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander ESO staff, and
- > The ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education Consultative Group – comprising of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander parents/caregivers and community members.

Continuum of Educational Support: Off Campus Alternative Education Program

The Continuum of Educational Support (CES) model is being implemented in all high schools from 2018. A key component of this model, at the end of the Continuum, is the provision of alternative education for students whose needs are best met 'off campus', outside of the mainstream classroom environment within fit-for-purpose contexts (Tier 3). To ensure that the 'Off Campus' Alternative Education Program (the Program) provides a holistic and integrated approach to meeting the educational and wellbeing needs of this group of young people, the Education Directorate has undertaken collaborative workshops and design conversations with students, school leaders, community sector and government stakeholders.

Collaborative Workshops

Two collaborative workshops have been facilitated by the Education Directorate on 9 November 2017 and 7 June 2018.

The first workshop was attended by 40 participants that included school leaders and community and government stakeholders. The purpose of the workshop was to assist in understanding how to meet the diverse needs of young people to inform the design of a responsive offering that meets both the educational and wellbeing needs of students.

The second workshop was attendance by invitation with 20 selected participants attending. This targeted strategy was implemented to ensure that key community stakeholders were represented and provided the opportunity to share their valued expert opinions and views within this space. The aim of this workshop was to build on the significant work that was undertaken at the initial Collaborative Workshop that was held in November 2017. The workshop was an opportunity to test the conceptual service offering and to further examine the importance of cross agency collaboration in successfully delivering the Program, while identifying the structural elements required to ensure that productive collaboration is achieved.

Student Design Conversations

Over 60 students in total were a part of the six design conversations that were facilitated with selected groups of learners participating in innovative and future focused learning contexts. The aim of these design conversations was to test and refine the conceptual service offering of the Program.

These conversations have been instrumental in ensuring that the program genuinely reflects the value of being student-centred. To ensure that the Program is sustainable and responsive to the changing needs to young people, ongoing design conversations will continue with young people into the future, with conversations being scheduled with selected groups of young people for the remainder of 2018.

Environment, Planning and Sustainable Development Directorate

The Environment, Planning and Sustainable Development Directorate (EPSDD) includes community engagement as an integral part of the development of policies, strategies and plans. The directorate engages with a wide demographic to capture as many views as possible, including those of groups that do not usually participate in decision making, such as school students, young people and young families. Community engagement follows the ACT Government’s policies and guidelines. In recognising that people like to interact with government in different ways, the directorate uses both face-to-face consultation methods and a range of media.

The directorate has had a number of major projects this year, that have presented the opportunity to design more bespoke engagements, and trying different engagement tools to reach a broader cross-section of the community.

The directorate seeks feedback in a number of ways, including online and paper feedback forms, surveys, general email, mail correspondence, through social media and/or at face-to-face at events. Formal consultation reports documenting feedback and how it was used are prepared for major engagements.

Overall, EPSDD (during this period) engaged over 15,000 individuals via YourSay website, reached a social media audience over 30,000 and received over 2500 written feedback from surveys, submissions, quick polls and forums. We also engaged face to face with over 1500 individuals through workshops, kiosks and public meetings. EPSDD engagements endeavours to obtain balanced demographic representation, in with a particular focus this year in encouraging contribution from young people/young adults and middle aged people as part of the Housing Choices work.

Project	Summary
Murray Cod Native Species Conservation Plan	<p>The Murray Cod Native Species Conservation Plan consultation was held from 14 June to 30 July 2017. The consultation invited the community to comment on a new Murray Cod Draft Management Plan that allows for the protection of the native fish species while ensuring sustainable recreational fishing.</p> <p>The draft plan was available on the EPSDD web site during the consultation period. The community were invited to send formal submissions via email. Key stakeholders were directly contacted and invited to contribute feedback.</p> <p>During the consultation process, presentations were given to the Canberra Fisherman’s Club and Vikings Fishing Club on the contents of the plan and notes from these discussions were considered in the public consultation process.</p> <p>Overall we received two written submissions in addition to the feedback from the two fishing clubs.</p> <p>The final plan came into effect on 2 November 2017.</p>

Migratory Bird Species Action Plan

Consultation on a Draft Migratory Bird Species Action Plan was held between 13 July to 25 August 2017. The draft plan aims to protect and manage habitats (including wetland, wildlife corridors and breeding habitat) used by migratory birds in the ACT.

The community were invited to comment on the draft plan on YourSay through quick polls and an online survey. The community could also provide written submissions with feedback on the draft plan via email.

Overall we reached 245 people and received 131 contributions on the YourSay website. The final Migratory Bird Species Action Plan was released on 23 February 2018, incorporating some of the ideas submitted during consultation.

Molonglo River Reserve

A new 1,280 hectare nature reserve is being planned for the Molonglo Valley region. From 8 February to 23 March 2018 the ACT Government invited the community to comment on a new Molonglo River Reserve Draft Reserve Management Plan, which sets out how the proposed reserve will be managed and restored over time to conserve natural values, provide protection against bushfire and provide recreational opportunities for visitors.

Peak bodies, conservation organisations and members of the general public, particularly in the Molonglo and Coombs regions, were invited to be involved in the consultation via a variety of digital and face-to-face engagement activities. These included using YourSay online survey and social mapping tools, stalls at events, pop ups and information sessions, ranger guided walks of the proposed reserve site and written submissions. Overall the consultation reached 10,000 people on social media, received 49 completed surveys, 21 written submissions and had three events (two ranger guided walks and an information session) that were attended by 30 people.

ACT Parks and Conservation Services is currently reviewing feedback. A final Molonglo River Reserve Management Plan will be put to Government for consideration in late 2018.

Fisheries Act Review

In December 2017 a discussion paper was released on YourSay asking the community to contribute to a review of the *Fisheries Act 2000* (the Act).

Consultation on the discussion paper was held from 4 December 2018 to 5 February 2018. The community contributed to the review via YourSay, surveys, written submissions and face-to-face at information sessions and meetings. Overall on the YourSay website 355 people were reached and 250 contributions were made, seven submissions were received, 53 surveys were completed and face-to-face consultations were had with 25 people at a combined meeting of the Canberra Fisherman's Club and Canberra Anglers Club and with 10 members of the community at community information sessions.

All feedback is being considered and a consultation report being prepared. We will then develop a proposal for government on how to proceed. This may include legislative changes and changes to policy and implementation of the Act.

Aquatic and Riparian Strategy

Between 24 January to 11 March 2018, the community were asked to comment on the draft 2018 Aquatic and Riparian Conservation Strategy, which looks at how we can best continue to manage and repair our waterways. The draft strategy built upon the previous 2007 strategy and included a number of action plans for specific threatened fish and riparian plants.

The community were invited to comment on the draft strategy via YourSay online survey or submitting a written submission. Overall 118 people were reached on YourSay. Feedback is currently being considered as part of the final strategy.

National Carp Control Plan (NCCP)

On 19 February, an ACT focussed stakeholder workshop and a community briefing session were held to engage the community in the development of the Australian Government's National Carp Control Plan (NCCP). A key strategy underpinning the NCCP is the possible release of the carp virus in Australian waterways to help control the pest carp species.

The two sessions informed the community about the NCCP and provided community insights on ACT waterways – what is important about them and how they are used by the community. The workshop was attended by a wide variety of key stakeholders from the ACT including representatives from landcare and catchment groups, the Aboriginal community, recreational fishing groups, community councils and animal welfare bodies, as well as ACT, NSW and Australian Government agencies. The community briefing session was one of over 70 being held across Australia and was attended by over 100 people from the ACT community.

Detailed risk assessments, research, planning and consultation are continuing underway across Australia as part of this project.

ACT Biosecurity Act

On 12 June 2018, the ACT Government launched consultation inviting the community to comment on the proposed framework for a new *ACT Biosecurity Act*. The government is modernising the way it manages biosecurity so the Territory can better detect and respond to threats from invasive pests and diseases.

The consultation is open until 10 August 2018 and the community can comment on the proposed framework via YourSay by completing an online survey or by submitting comments via mail or email. The community were also invited to comment on the proposed framework at an information session on 20 June 2018.

ACT Environmental Flows

On 25 June 2018, the ACT Government launched consultation inviting the community to comment on the ACT's Draft Environmental Flows Guidelines. Environmental Flow Guidelines determine the water needed by a stream or river to stay healthy and fulfil important ecological attributes. Every five years the Government reviews the guidelines, which set out how much water we release—and when.

The consultation is open until 17 August 2018 and the community can comment on the draft guidelines via YourSay, submitting a written submission or attending an information session. All feedback will be considered in the final guidelines.

Conservator Guidelines for the Translocation of native flora and fauna

The Conservator of Flora and Fauna undertook key –stakeholder consultation on draft Guidelines for the Translocation of Native Flora and Fauna. 56 key stakeholders were contacted through correspondence: six submissions were received. The Scientific Committee comprising seven members were consulted directly as required by the *Nature Conservation Act 2014*.

The draft Guidelines were amended as a result of the stakeholder consultation and were finalised on 15 December 2017.

Scientific Committee consultation on nominations of threatened species and key threatening processes.

The Scientific Committee Secretariat undertook public consultation on two nominations received during 2017-2018:

- > The Eastern Bettong as a conservation dependent species from 27 October 2017 - 8 December 2017 – no submissions were received, and
- > Key Threatening Process Nomination - Unnatural Fragmentation of Habitats from 24 April 2018 - 8 June 2018 – four submissions received.

Key stakeholders were contacted directly for each of these consultations and the nominations were included on the Directorate’s website and on the legislation register as required under the *Nature Conservation Act 2014*.

ACT Woodlands Forum 2018

The first ACT Woodlands Forum was held on 27 and 28 June 2018 at the Anne Harding Conference Centre, University of Canberra. Over 100 people attended to learn more about the ACT’s grassy woodlands. The forum was instigated by the ACT Grassy Woodlands Stakeholder Group as a way to bring together scientists, researchers, land managers and community to share knowledge and learnings about our grassy woodlands and plants and animals in our region.

The forum included panel sessions on the vision for our grassy woodlands and over 25 speakers from a range of areas, including academics from ANU, UC and CSIRO, ACT Government land managers and community groups, discussing woodlands species and management.

The forum program and presentations are available on the EPSDD web site.

Energy Efficiency Improvement Scheme Review

An Independent Review of the Energy Efficiency Improvement Scheme (EEIS) was carried out in early 2018 and the results were published in July 2018. A wide range of stakeholders have contributed to the EEIS Review through workshops, focus groups, individual interviews, surveys and direct participant feedback.

Key stakeholders consulted during the review process included electricity retailers, service providers, scheme participants, community and environmental organisations.

An EEIS Stakeholder Forum was held on 27 February 2018 at the Renewables Innovation hub. The purpose of the forum was to consult stakeholders on what EEIS has achieved, ways in which it can be improved, including possible new activities and options beyond 2020 in the context of how the ACT can achieve net zero emissions by 2050 at the latest.

**Energy Efficiency Improvement Scheme
Priority Household Target consultation**

The Energy Efficiency Improvement Scheme (EEIS) specifically aims to increase opportunities for low income households to reduce energy use and costs by way of a 20 per cent Priority Household Target (PHT). Consultation to review the Priority Household Target is carried out annually. A wide range of stakeholders, including ActewAGL, ACTCOSS, ACAT, community and environmental organisations are invited to provide feedback and a similar group of stakeholders were consulted on expanding the classes of priority households during 2017.

**Energy Efficiency Improvement Scheme
new activities development**

EEIS stakeholder consultations confirmed business heating and cooling and residential insulation activities as the two highest priority new activities for EEIS to develop. The EEIS Review also recommended the introduction of new activities, such as business heating and cooling and residential insulation activities.

EEIS stakeholders were consulted on proposed new EEIS business space heating and cooling activities and demand response product capability requirements. Key stakeholders consulted include: ActewAGL, Australian Government air-conditioning technical experts, Australian Refrigeration, Air-Conditioning and Ventilation Institute, Energy Efficiency Council, Energy Savings Industry Association and representatives of energy efficiency obligation schemes in other jurisdictions.

**ACT's Climate Strategy to a Zero
Emissions Territory**

From 11 December 2017 to 9 April 2018 we asked the community to comment on the ACT's Climate Strategy to a Net Zero Emissions Territory Discussion Paper to help tackle climate change in the ACT region.

Engagement occurred through a variety of formats including formal submissions, online forums, emails, roundtables, meetings and conversations at events and stalls. Community Councils across Canberra, peak bodies and organisations, members of the general public, researchers and academics engaged with ideas in the discussion paper.

Overall we reached over 3,000 people on YourSay, spoke to around 1,700 individuals at events, received 100 written submissions, delivered 16 presentations to community groups, reached 60,000 on social media, and received 116 entries as part of a climate change photo competition.

Policy officers are currently distilling the ideas and comments received during the consultation period. A listening report offering an overview of the engagement and key insights from the community was released in May 2018. Feedback from this consultation will inform a considered strategy and action plan that will be considered by government in late 2018.

Canberra and Region Heritage Festival

The 2018 Canberra and Region Heritage Festival focused on the theme of 'My Culture, My Story', providing opportunity for a broad range of events and activities.

A pre-registration workshop was held on 31 October 2017 which was attended by a range of local heritage organisations and Government stakeholders, including the National Trust (ACT) and National Capital Authority. This enabled the coordination and scheduling of events and

activities, providing a well-balanced program across twenty days, with minimal conflicting activities.

The 16 day Festival attracted over 10,000 visitors. The Festival continues to reach new audiences with 55 per cent of surveyed participants stating they had not previously attended a Heritage Festival event.

A research company was engaged to evaluate the Festival and provide a future directions report. Intercept interviews at events, the emailing out of hundreds of questionnaires and conducting two focus groups will result in informed changes to the Festival to keep it relevant.

Following the Festival, a debrief was undertaken with 26 of the event organisers in May 2018, to provide feedback on their experience and to discuss planning opportunities and constraints for the 2019 Festival.

ACT Heritage Council decisions to provisionally register:

- > **Barton Highway Road Cut, Nicholls**
- > **Tharwa School, Tharwa**
- > **11 Northcote Crescent, Deakin**
- > **Signadou and Blackfriars Precinct, Watson**
- > **Red Hill Historic Plantings, Red Hill**

Before being placed on the ACT Heritage Register, a place or object goes through a three step process of nomination, provisional registration and registration.

Provisional registration allows for a four week period of public consultation before a decision on full registration is made. Within five working days of making a decision about provisional registration, the ACT Heritage Council (the Heritage Council) publishes a notice on the ACT Legislation Register. It advertises the notice on the ACT Government public notice website (www.act.gov.au/publicnotices) and the ACT Government YourSay website (www.YourSay.act.gov.au) as soon as practicable. The Heritage Council endeavours to give a copy of the notice to each interested person (such as the owner, nominator, Representative Aboriginal Organisations etc.) within 15 working days of the decision.

The notice invites public comment about the provisional registration within four weeks. The Heritage Council considers any comments received when deciding whether to register the place or object.

As soon as practicable after the public consultation period, the Heritage Council reports to the Minister about whether it considers the place or object should be registered. It also advises the Minister about any issues raised in public comments and any proposed changes to the provisional registration arising from these issues. The Minister may ask the Heritage Council to further consider the issues raised in its report.

ACT Heritage continued to consult with Representative Aboriginal Organisations (RAO) on a range of Aboriginal heritage assessment and management projects, and to promote best practice heritage outcomes on a range of projects, including:

- > **Ginninderry urban development, West Belconnen - in relation to a cultural values assessment, a range of proposed works, and the conservation of significant Aboriginal cultural places.**

The *Heritage Act 2004* provides protection for all Aboriginal places and objects within the ACT, and also requires that RAOs are consulted on a range of Aboriginal heritage assessment and management matters. Four RAOs have been declared, being:

- > Buru Ngunnawal Aboriginal Corporation
- > Little Gudgenby River Tribal Council
- > King Brown Tribal Group, and
- > Ngarigu Currawong Clan

ACT Heritage regularly consults with RAOs on proposals that may affect Aboriginal cultural heritage, ranging from new urban

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Lower Molonglo Water Quality Control Centre - in relation to a range of proposed works, and the investigation of Aboriginal cultural heritage values. > Majura Solar Farm – in relation to the return of salvaged Aboriginal objects to Country, in accordance with RAO wishes. > Taylor urban development – in relation to the long term conservation of a significance Aboriginal cultural tree. 	<p>developments to the management of Aboriginal collections. The aim of this consultation is to ensure that Aboriginal perspectives on cultural significance and culturally appropriate outcomes are understood, and are reflected in proposed heritage outcomes.</p> <p>An Aboriginal Liaison Officer forms part of the ACT Heritage team, reflecting the importance placed on consultation and engagement with the RAOs and the broader Aboriginal community.</p> <p>ACT Heritage also reviews all <i>Heritage Act 2004</i> applications and development application referrals, to ensure that proponents and heritage practitioners have consulted with RAOs on proposals that may affect Aboriginal cultural heritage. ACT Heritage is also currently developing a ‘RAO Consultation Policy’ to provide clear guidance on Aboriginal consultation and engagement requirements in the ACT.</p>
<p>Actsmart Sustainable Home Advice (ASHA)</p>	<p>ASHA is a free email, phone and in-home assessment service for ACT residents wanting independent advice on how to reduce utility bills, save CO2 emissions and improve household comfort.</p> <p>354 residents received advice through email, phone and in-home visits.</p>
<p>Actsmart Sustainable Home Advice (ASHA) Workshop Series</p>	<p>The free workshops were located around Canberra. They aimed to help consumers reduce energy bills, save CO2 emissions and improve household comfort. Workshops included household draught-proofing, rooftop solar installations, sustainability considerations before building a house and efficient heating and cooling of people’s houses. 862 residents attended 38 workshops located in Gungahlin, Belconnen, Inner North, Weston Creek and Tuggeranong.</p>
<p>Actsmart Carbon Challenge</p>	<p>The Carbon Challenge is a free online challenge aimed at reducing residents’ CO2 emissions and bills. Activities encourage residents to change their behaviour in relation to transport, household energy and water consumption, sustainable food choices and waste and recycling. There were 3,217 registered users on the Actsmart Carbon Challenge in 2017–18.</p>
<p>Actsmart Low Income Home Energy Efficiency Program Workshops and Information Sessions</p>	<p>Program contractor St Vincent de Paul held workshops and information sessions to both promote the availability of the Actsmart Home Energy Efficiency program and to educate and engage the community on practical ways to save energy and money. Topics included how to effectively heat and cool a home, draught-proofing and saving energy and money within the home.</p> <p>These events reached more than 920 individuals through partnership with a number of community organisations and service providers across the Canberra region.</p>
<p>Community Partnership Organisations</p>	<p>The ACT Government funds three organisations (Canberra Environment Centre, SEE-Change and Conservation Council) to engage the community on a range of environmental and sustainability issues, initiatives, policies and programs. Engagement activities included workshops, events, newsletters, social media, meetings and forums.</p>
<p>Actsmart stalls at the National Multicultural Festival, Canberra Show, Canberra Home and Leisure Show, Solar House Day and the Senior’s Expo</p>	<p>The Actsmart programs team engaged more than 2,700 members of the public at various events including the National Multicultural Festival and Canberra Show. Actsmart programs and ACT Government climate change and sustainability initiatives were promoted at these events.</p>

Actsmart Business Recycling Program staff education	Free recycling education sessions are delivered to organisations signed up to the Actsmart Business Recycling program. The program requires 75 per cent of staff at each organisation to attend a training session. Over 70,000 staff across Canberra have access to this training.
Actsmart Business Sustainability Expo	This annual Actsmart Business Sustainability Expo is held to showcase the latest technologies in waste, water and energy. This event has been held every year since 2010, with 34 exhibitors and more than 360 attendees at the 2017 event.
Actsmart Schools	All schools in the ACT are registered with the program (77,142 students), which has five focus areas—energy, waste, water, school grounds/ biodiversity and curriculum. The program offers a range of resources and services in each of these areas, such as workshops. Staff and students share their knowledge, skills and understandings of sustainability learned at school with other members of the community.
ACT NRM Community Engagement on NRM Investment Planning ACT Natural Resource Management (ACT NRM) is the regional natural resource management organisation that delivers services and projects for improving biodiversity, sustainable agriculture and Aboriginal outcomes. ACT NRM receives funding from the Australian Government	<p>From January to June 2017, ACT NRM, in consultation with community and advice from the NRM Council, finalised a Regional NRM Investment Plan to inform future investment priorities. The Regional NRM Investment Plan has successfully acted as an investment prospectus to design and seek funding for programs and projects, strengthen existing partnerships, attract new partners and investors and broker investments between partners.</p> <p>In December 2017, community consultation concluded with 15 expression of interests being received from prospective partners for future regional NRM investments across the ACT. This process informed ACT NRM’s February 2018 tender submission for funding under the Regional Land Partnerships, National Landcare Program Phase II.</p>
ACT NRM Community Engagement on supporting ACT and region farmers and community	<p>The ACT Regional Landcare Facilitator (RLF) and NRM Facilitator support the development of a skilled and capable rural landholder and Landcare community in the ACT. Community engagement highlights in 2017/18 included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > 2017 ACT Landcare Awards – the ACT NRM team, with support from Landcare Australia ran the 2017 Landcare Awards which acknowledges and celebrates the achievements of the ACT Landcare Community > Top Lamb Crop —12 ACT and region sheep producers participated in the final three sessions of this six-part ewe and lamb management training program aimed at improving animal health and land management > Paddock Plant Identification and Management delivered in December 2017 to 28 landholders from NSW and ACT in partnership with Landcare ACT (LACT) > Pasture legume and soil testing program with 17 ACT rural landholders in a partnership with the NSW Department of Primary Industries (DPI), the Graham Centre for Agricultural Innovation, Murdoch University and PCS Biosecurity and Rural Services, ACT NRM and PCS. Low soil pH and sulphur deficiencies were identified as probable causes of poor pasture legume performance > A targeted work program delivered in 2017-2018 to engage the ACT Equine community in best practice land management

through training and development of demonstration site on an ACT horse agistment property to provide valuable grazing and pasture management extension and education opportunities into the future

- > An autumn 2018 coordinated feral pig control program in Southern ACT in partnership with 17 southern ACT rural landholders, complementing the annual PCS pig control program on adjacent reserves and Namadgi National Park
- > AQF3 Chemical Use Accreditation training for 30 rural landholders in July 2017 and April 2018, to support them to gain the skills and qualifications to handle and use farm chemicals, particularly for weed and pest animal control, funded under the Australian Government's Managing Established Pest Animals and Plants funding programs with support provided by the Southern ACT Catchment Group
- > Native Bee and Pollinator Workshops delivered in partnership with NSW landcare networks in July 2017, and
- > Passion Mashing – a one-day volunteer recruitment and retention workshop, in May 2018 run in partnership with SEE-change and attracted 29 participants.

Continuation of the collaborative ACT Rabbit Project, supported under the ACT Rural Grants project and the Australian Government's Managing Established Pests and Weeds program, included engagement of 16 landholders in the Majura, Callum Brae, Jerrabomberra and Symonston districts to spread the latest strain of the Calicivirus – the RHDV1 K5 strain on their properties to achieve improved control of rabbits in April 2018.

In addition to programs targeting rural landholders and existing Landcare networks, ACT NRM have delivered a number of initiatives aimed at broader community engagement and education including:

- > Coordinated Catchment and Landcare Association presence at the Canberra Show and the Connect and Participate Expo
- > facilitation and delivery of educational activities at SCI-Scout 17-18, and
- > development of an ACT Landcare Gateway website. The website has been designed to connect community to volunteering opportunities, support existing volunteers and promote the excellent work of the ACT region's Catchment and Landcare networks.

South-east Aboriginal Fire Forum

ACT Natural Resource Management (NRM) hosted 130 participants to the 'Cultural Burning: Evolving with Country and Community', South-east Australia First Nations Fire Forum at the university of Canberra. The next three day forum showcased speakers, panel discussions and a field trip to sharing knowledge between First Nations people, fire practitioners and professionals speaking about their experiences and work with fire.

Themes brought up by participants included the following:

- > Listening to Country
 - > Sharing Knowledge
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- > Community and Partnerships
- > Training
- > Making it Genuine
- > Measuring Success.

This event was organised in partnership between the ACT NRM, ACT Parks and Conservation Service (PCS), Murumbung Yurung Murra network and others within the Environment Planning and Sustainable Development Directorate (EPSDD). Key note speakers included author, Bruce Pascoe, and fire practitioners, Victor Steffensen, Oliver Costello and Dean Freeman. While participants travelled from as far as Cape York, Queensland in the north to Lake Condah, Victoria in the south. EPSDD plans to use the forum to review current programs and identify new ones working with Traditional Custodians on Country.

H2OK Keeping our Waterways Healthy

EPSDD continued to roll out this regional stormwater education and behaviour change program, targeting urban and rural residential property owners and the building and construction industry. H2OK includes:

- > seasonal social and other media campaigns
- > demonstration sites
- > training and awareness raising videos
- > commissioned and school based art responding to stormwater issues
- > participation in major community events like the Canberra Show, the Multicultural Festival and Murrumbateman Field Day
- > Ambassadors.

The demonstration sites component included providing 15 small grants to urban and rural residential property owners to undertake demonstrations of low-tech solutions to better managing stormwater on their properties. Two open days were organised during the year to showcase the work to the broader community. This followed a workshop with the project owners to share their experiences. The art component of the project featured commissioned work and the results of a schools competition being transferred to vinyl decals that were installed in Civic and other centres in Canberra, Queanbeyan, Yass and Cooma.

ACT Water Resource Plan

The Catchment Management and Water Policy Branch along with the Manager, Healthy Country Program of Parks and Conservation Service held a number of meetings in the first half of 2018 with the Indigenous communities of the ACT on water resource plan matters particularly to identify Aboriginal objectives, values and uses for water resource planning. This included aspects of water resource planning, scope to improve management of water related sites in the ACT and opportunities to improve access to water resources.

ACT Climate Change Council

The ACT Climate Change Council advises the Minister for Climate Change and Sustainability. The Council's main function is to provide advice on reducing greenhouse gas emissions and adapting to climate change.

The Council works to raise awareness of climate change risks and community benefits from effective climate action, influence community views and attitudes, and encourage community members to take action towards a decarbonised economy and a more resilient Territory.

In June 2018 Council hosted a workshop tailored for the building sector on climate-wise buildings.

ACT Planning Strategy Refresh

ACT Planning Strategy Refresh was launched on the 18 June 2018 to 'refresh' the *2012 ACT Planning Strategy* to set the future direction for Canberra and ACT. Much of the 2012 strategy remains relevant – however a refresh was sought to take into account recent changes to the city, notably light rail, ongoing urban renewal and a growing population.

In addition, the refresh also incorporates the progress made on key government priorities such as, achieving net zero greenhouse gas emissions in the ACT by 2045, housing choice and affordability integrated public transport and active travel.

Feedback will be sought from a diverse range of stakeholders across the ACT. The engagement continues into the new financial year, with Canberrans having the opportunity to participate in three live stream speaker series events about cities, planning, transport, housing and climate change and what we might want to consider for Canberra in the future. The speaker series is to stimulate meaningful conversations within the community on key issues that underpin the Planning Strategy, including transport, climate change and housing. Overall, the ACT Planning Strategy Refresh YourSay page reached 2297 people, received 21 posts and reached a social media audience of over 16,000 people.

Feedback from these consultation will be used to finalise the ACT Planning Strategy Refresh Framework in late 2018.

Housing Choices policy development

The development of a policy on 'Housing Choices' used a multipronged approach to encouraging community views and provided a forum to make recommendations for changes to current planning policy. This project is interlinked with the demonstration housing aspect of the program, which aims to deliver innovative housing options in Canberra. The three key elements included:

- > discussion paper presented the range of issues and proposed solutions to housing choices in the ACT. This paper was widely distributed and made available on the EPSDD web. Submissions were sought from both industry and community
 - > Housing Choices Collaboration Hub was established to bring together community members and provide them with information about the issues affecting housing choices in the ACT to answer the question 'Canberra is changing – and there are many different ways our housing needs can be met. What do we need to do?', and
 - > Demonstration Housing. This project aims to test innovative ideas for housing which may focus on sustainability, co-housing other ideas against current planning rules. The communication for this project is due to commence in the third quarter 2018.
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Discussion Paper – Housing Choices

Discussion Paper consultation from 17 November 2017 to 9 March 2018 sought community's views on housing choice and the expansion of residential options.

Feedback was sought from a diverse range of stakeholders across all geographic areas of Canberra. A combination of digital and face-to-face engagement activities were carried out as part of the consultation. These included YourSay online surveys, online forum conversations, community drop in sessions at 10 Kiosk stalls (located at key public venues across the ACT), planning website and social media platforms.

Overall we reached 3,530 via the YourSay website, received 618 survey responses and 79 forum conversations. We received over 150 written submissions, spoke to 440 individuals through 13 kiosk sessions held across the ACT and reached a social media audience of over 1,300.

Feedback received from the Housing Choices consultation informed the second stage of community engagement - the Housing Choices Collaboration Hub which was held from May to July 2018.

Housing Choices Collaboration Hub

The Housing Choices Collaboration Hub was held from 5 May to 28 July 2018. Over the three months and five in-depth sessions, 35 participants were immersed in all aspects of planning and development in the ACT. They were provided with access to a range of experts from across industry and government. They discussed and deliberated on ideas, issues and opportunities. The general public were welcome to attend any of the five days as observers.

The Collaboration Hub will also play an important role in establishing the evaluation criteria for the Demonstration Housing stage 2 Expression of Interest and advice on policy recommendations that could be tested through Demonstration Housing.

Overall, the Collaboration Hub has maintained 33 of the 35 enrolled participants. It has been supported by several social media posts reaching nearly 2,000 individuals.

The Collaboration Hub will present a recommendations report to the Minister for Planning and Land Management, Mick Gentleman.

Pre-DA community consultation Guidelines

Pre-DA engagement aims to identify potential issues with Development applications before they arise, build community partnerships and support for the project, encourage innovation and helps the final assessment process knowing that potential issues have been identified and addressed.

Consultation on the Pre- DA Community Consultation Guidelines was held from 5 July to 21 August 2017 seeking feedback on effective community engagement at the initial stage of a development proposal.

Feedback was sought from both community and industry stakeholders using multiple digital, print and face-to-face tools to gather feedback. These included the YourSay website incorporating quick polls, conversation forums and visionary feedback methods and stakeholder and community briefing workshops.

Overall, we reached 519 unique visitors via the YourSay website. On the website, we received 96 quick poll responses, 14 visionary posts and had 15 treaded forum conversations. We also received 10 written submissions, workshoped 27 community and industry stakeholders, and delivered two open presentations. We also undertook a social media campaign reaching 1,885 users, 49 of those undertook a Facebook Poll.

The feedback received during the consultation helped finalise the Pre-DA Community Consultation Guidelines effective 8 November 2017. The Guidelines contain minimum documentation and community engagement requirements that must be met, prior to lodging a DA.

All Pre-DA Community Consultations (post 8 November 2017) are notified on the proponent's and the ACT Government's Planning Websites. The ACT Government will undertake a 12-24 month implementation review.

Safer Pools – Home swimming pool safety reforms

EPSDD started consultation on potential swimming pool barrier safety reforms in June 2018, holding three sessions with industry stakeholders in June 2018 covering topics and technical issues on upgrading existing pools and ongoing maintenance, training, inspections and certification. Participants included building surveyors and inspectors, pool maintenance businesses, pool barrier suppliers, water safety associations and industry associations. Over 30 people participated across the three sessions.

Urban Renewal Projects

City and Gateway Draft Urban Design Framework

The ACT Government together with the National Capital Authority (NCA) developed the City and Gateway Draft Urban Design Framework to optimise the benefits from urban renewal by prioritising people and how they interact and move about the city. City and Gateway Draft Urban Design Framework consultation was held from 1 March to 27 April 2018.

Feedback was sought from a diverse range of stakeholders using multiple engagement tools such as YourSay website, meet the planner workshops, stakeholder workshops and social media.

Overall, we reached 3,231 via the YourSay website, we received 58 written/electronic submissions and 135 submission sheets from seven meet the planner sessions (Dickson, Downer, City, Lyneham, O'Conner, Ainslie and City West). We held three stakeholder workshops attended by 207 participants and reached a social media audience of over 3,000.

Feedback from this consultation will be used to finalise the City and Gateway Draft Urban Design Framework and seek endorsement from the ACT Government and NCA later in 2018.

Dickson Section 72

An integrated planning process, including engaging with the community, has been undertaken in Stage 1 for Dickson Section 72. Stage 1 commenced on 23 January to 16 March 2018 and aimed to understand the key opportunities and challenges for the site, including focusing on: various land-uses; community services; place making; landscape; infrastructure and transport requirements; and

transport connections to the surrounding area. Community engagement will be staged throughout 2018-19.

Stage 1 engagement received feedback through various engagement activities, such as a workshop, information kiosk, meet the Planners sessions, walkshops (including young people from local schools) emails and on the YourSay website.

Overall, we reached 1262 people via YourSay, 203 individuals during Meet the Planner Sessions, Info Kiosks and eight one-on-one meetings with leaseholders, 16 community workshop participants, 400 brochures and posters distributed at local shopping centres and streets bordering the site, social media audience of almost 960 individuals, 20 emails with written feedback or submissions. In addition, we also had 79 students attend three walkshops. Feedback received during the consultation will feed into future community and industry workshops planned throughout 2018-2019.

Consultation on the demolition of Asset Recycling Initiative sites; Macarthur House and Red Hill

Prior to the demolition commencing on Asset Recycling Initiative sites Macarthur House and Red Hill, Urban Projects undertook consultation with the surrounding community. Consultation is ongoing during the life of the project.

Public Housing Renewal Taskforce (Taskforce)

The Taskforce continued community engagement on six Community-Facility zoned sites to develop 'supportive housing'. These sites are located in Chapman, Holder, Mawson, Monash (twice) and Wright. More than 15 separate face to face community engagement sessions were held with various community councils and resident groups, residents and key stakeholders within the community. Further engagement also occurred through letterbox drop, direct email enquiries and real time updates on the Taskforce website.

The Taskforce worked closely with residents and representatives from the community for each Community Facility-zoned site to understand the community's concerns and to refine the designs and layout of the public housing proposal.

The Taskforce also delivered presentations to Community Councils on public housing developments being delivered throughout Canberra.

ACT Housing Strategy

In July 2017, the Minister for Housing and Suburban Development launched a seven week consultation process seeking feedback on the Towards a New Housing Strategy: An ACT Community Conversation discussion paper. The discussion paper sought feedback from industry and community about four main goals: reducing homelessness, strengthening social housing assistance, increasing affordable rental housing and increasing affordable home ownership.

The consultation on the discussion paper closed on 15 September 2017. This consultation process included opportunities for the community, industry and stakeholders to share their ideas, expertise and personal experiences through drop in sessions, a survey, interviews and workshops.

During this process, the ACT Government received hundreds of individual comments. Over this period more than 125 organisations participated in 26 workshops, 166 online surveys were completed, 129 people attended six community drop-in sessions and we received

80 submissions (35 email submissions, seven online comments and 38 submissions through other mediums) on the discussion paper.

In addition, there were 3,350 social media views and 2,399 YourSay visits, with an average duration of 4.30', including 1,944 unique views. This then culminated in the inaugural ACT Housing and Homelessness Summit (Summit) on 17 October 2017, which presented an opportunity for industry and community to come together to discuss the many issues, possible actions or solutions and questions raised during the consultation process. Almost 200 stakeholders participated in the Summit.

The Summary Report, What We Heard: Developing a New Housing Strategy for the ACT, reflecting and synthesising all the views and ideas raised during the consultation process and the Summit was published on the YourSay website and tabled in the Assembly on 20 March 2018. The engagement is informing the development of the new ACT Housing Strategy for release in 2018.

Mixed Use Developments: Strata Reform Project

Four stakeholder reference groups convened in 2016 were brought together again in July 2017 to seek feedback on a range of reforms around the governance and structure of units plans. The groups comprised:

- > A cross-directorate reference group, with representatives of the ACT Government Solicitor's Office, EPSDD, Justice and Community Safety Directorate, Land Titles and the ACT Valuation Office
- > A legal profession reference group, including representatives of the Property Committee of the ACT Law Society, Moulis Legal, Clayton Utz, Bradley Allen Love and Meyer Vandenberg
- > A developer's reference group, including representatives of Englobo, Molonglo Group, Morris Property Group, LANDdata Surveys, Purdon Planning, DOMA Group and Geocon, and
- > An owner's corporation and representative's reference group, including representatives of Strata Community Australia, Owners Corporation Network ACT, the Aurora Complex Executive Committee and Civium Strata.

Consultation on potential reforms to better support mixed use development in the ACT will be ongoing.

Master Plans

Curtin Group Centre Master Plan

The Curtin group centre is identified in the 2012 ACT Planning Strategy as an important area that would benefit from a review of the planning for the area. The suburb of Curtin was gazetted in 1962. The group centre services the surrounding suburbs and is adjacent to an important transport corridor from the city centre to the Woden town centre.

Two communication techniques were used to progress development of a master plan for the Curtin group centre. This included a Community Panel followed by an open submission process for the general community to comment on revisions to the Curtin Group Centre Draft Master Plan.

These two techniques resulted in reaching 1,665 people via the YourSay website, 102 email submissions and 36 postcard responses (four postcard boxes at the Curtin shops and the Woden Library). In addition to the main techniques, EPSDD hosted two dedicated presentations to the Curtin Residents Association with 46 attendees over two sessions and ran three school based workshops with more than 130 students. We also reached a social media audience of 1000. In addition, we sent 5,000 postcards to Curtin and surrounding residents

Community panel

A community panel process was applied to the Curtin Group Centre Master Plan process as a way to share information between stakeholders. In 2017, finalisation of the master plan had reached an impasse with the community protesting about the proposed development and developers flagging their interest in development options. The panel process was designed to bring the developers and community together to look for shared outcomes for the centre. The panel had representation from the community, lessees, owners, young people, developers and government and ran from 25 July to 8 November 2017.

Engagement on the outcomes of the community panel process and the revised Curtin Group Centre Draft Master Plan was held from 11 April to 6 June 2018 seeking feedback on the revised draft master plan. Feedback was sought from a diverse range of stakeholders using a combination of digital engagements, community meetings, region wide postcard distributions, onsite engagement postcard distribution and collection points (local businesses support), community meetings and formal submissions.

Feedback received during the community engagement is being considered for the preparation of the final Curtin Group Centre Master Plan including a draft variation to the Territory Plan that will implement the planning recommendations of the master plan. The final master plan and draft variation to the Territory Plan will be released concurrently to reinforce the relationship between the development of policy and implementation of regulation.

The combination of techniques for the type of problem was appropriate as without the panel process, it may have been difficult to share information in a respectful and productive manner.

Kippax Group Centre Master Plan

The Kippax group centre is identified in the *2012 ACT Planning Strategy* as an important area that would benefit from review. The suburb of Kippax was gazetted in 1970. The group centre is an important retail and service provider for the surrounding suburbs and new suburbs associated with West Belconnen and the future Ginninderry development.

Two communication techniques were used to progress development of a master plan for the Kippax group centre. This included a Community Panel followed by an open submission process for the general community to comment on revisions to the Kippax Group Centre Draft Master Plan.

The techniques were considered successful as 1,593 people responded on the YourSay website, 767 people voted using the quick poll tool, 39 people participated in forum conversations and received 74 written/email submissions. We had 115 individuals attend meet the planner sessions and reached a social media audience of over 1,000.

A community panel process for the Kippax Group Centre Master Plan was used to discuss the development and redevelopment opportunities for the centre. The process was designed to bring the developers and community together to look for shared outcomes for the centre. The panel had representation from the community, lessees, owners, young people, developers and government. The panel process was held from 27 July 2017 to 26 October 2017. Three community panel meetings were held to facilitate discussion on the future of the centre, particularly in relation to retail expansion to the east of the existing Kippax Fair shopping centre. A summary of each community panel meeting and a community panel outcomes report was released on YourSay.act.gov.au.

Engagement on the outcomes of the community panel process and the revised Kippax Group Centre Draft Master Plan was held from 23 December 2017 to 16 March 2018, a total of 12 weeks to allow for the Christmas period. Posters outlining the community panel recommendations and revised draft master plan were placed in the Kippax Library and in Kippax Fair. We also hosted a number of community engagement opportunities including two 'Meet the Planners' sessions and deliver 6000 postcards to Kippax and neighbouring suburbs. We also utilised YourSay online engagement tools and social media platforms.

Feedback received during the community engagement is now being considered for the preparation of the final Kippax Group Centre Master Plan including a draft variation to the Territory Plan that will implement the planning recommendations of the master plan. The final master plan and draft variation to the Territory Plan will be released concurrently to reinforce the relationship between the development of policy and implementation of regulation

Tharwa Village Plan

Community engagement on the Tharwa Draft Village Plan proposed a range of strategies and actions that aim to address the key challenges and opportunities that were identified in earlier in the planning process. Engagement was held from 10 August 2017 to 22 September 2017. The planning changes focused on protecting the existing village character, particularly in relation to the village core, Cuppacumbalong and the river corridor.

Feedback was sought from the local village community and surrounding communities using multiple digital, print and face-to-face engagement tools to gather feedback. These included YourSay website, stakeholder and community briefing and a stand at the local fair.

Overall we reached 706 people from the broader community via the YourSay website, received 110 survey responses, received 33 public submissions and 13 ACT Government submissions, spoke to 55 individuals at the Tharwa Bush fair, visited local businesses,

distributed notices to every household in the village and reached a social media audience of almost 2594 people.

Feedback received from community engagement has informed the development of the final Tharwa Village Plan. Once the final plan is released, the Government may propose changes to the Territory Plan that will also go through a community engagement process.

Draft Variations July 2017 to June 2018

The following Draft Variations to the Territory Plan (DVs) were released for public consultation in 2017-18:

- > DV342 – Belconnen Town Centre
- > DV350 – Changes to definition of ‘single dwelling block’
- > DV356 – Changes to West Belconnen Concept Plan, Stage 1 Ginninderry Estate, and
- > DV358 – Changes to Wright Precinct Map and Code.

Draft Variation No 342 - Belconnen Town Centre: Zone changes and amendments to the Belconnen Precinct Map And Code - May 2018 (on-going)

Draft Variation to the Territory Plan No. 342 (DV342) ‘Belconnen Town Centre’ incorporates the key recommendations of the Belconnen Town Centre Master Plan.

Feedback was sought from a diverse range of stakeholders by working across all geographic regions of Canberra and using multiple techniques including publicising it on the EPSDD website, letters to lessees (private, community organisations, businesses etc.), government agency circulation and presentations to key community groups and organisations.

DV342 was released for public comment from 4 May 2018 to 22 June 2018. An extension was granted until 6 July 2018 for some who requested additional time to respond. To date a total of 18 written submissions have been received including two submissions from businesses, 10 submissions from individuals, two submissions from community organisations, and four submissions from professional groups.

Responses were also received from internal and external agencies including ACT Heritage Council, Environment Protection Agency (EPA), NCA, the Conservator, Transport and City Services Directorate (TCCS), EDD, ICON Water and the CMTEDD.

Draft Variation No 350 - Changes to definition of ‘single dwelling block’ - May 2018 (on-going)

Draft Variation to the Territory Plan No. 350 (DV350) Changes to definition of ‘single dwelling block’ – was prepared to revise the definition of ‘single dwelling block’ as well as renaming the definition to ‘standard block’.

Feedback has been sought from a diverse range of stakeholders by working across all geographic regions of Canberra and using multiple techniques including publicising it on the EPSDD website, internal and cross directorate agencies and external government agency government agency circulation and presentations to key community groups and organisations.

DV350 was released for public comment from 25 May 2018 to 13 July 2018. Responses were received from internal and external agencies including ACT Heritage Council, EPA, NCA, the Conservator and the CMTEDD.

Draft Variation No 356 - Amendments to the West Belconnen Concept Plan for Ginninderry Stage 1 Development - May 2018 (on-going)

Draft variation (DV356) proposes to vary the West Belconnen Concept Plan by making the provision of gas utility services to blocks in Stage 1 of Ginninderry Estate, West Belconnen, an optional rather than a mandatory requirement.

Feedback was sought from a diverse range of stakeholders by working across all geographic regions of Canberra and using multiple techniques including publicising it on the EPSDD website, internal and cross directorate agencies and external government agency circulation.

DV342 was released for public comment from 2 May 2018 to 22 June 2018 and 1 written submission was received. Comments were also received from internal and external agencies including ACT Heritage Council, EPA, NCA, the Conservator, EvoEnergy and the Suburban Land Agency.

Variation No 352 – Changes to various development tables, codes and definitions

Variation 352 (V352) made changes to various development tables, codes and definitions.

Feedback was sought from a diverse range of stakeholders by working across all geographic regions of Canberra and using multiple techniques including publicising it on the EPSDD website, internal and cross directorate agencies and external government agency circulation. Information sessions were also held with relevant industry groups.

DV352 was released for public comment between 9 June 2017 and 24 July 2017, with extensions of time granted until 7 August 2017 upon request. A total of 13 written submissions were received, which included three submissions from industry bodies/organisations, three submissions from industry professionals, four submissions from community organisations, one from a developer, one individual submission and one submission from a sporting club. Responses were also received from internal and external agencies including EPA, NCA, the Conservator and TCCS.

Prior to commencement of the variation, training sessions were held for ACT Government staff, building certifiers and industry members.

Variation No 358 - Changes to Wright Precinct Map and Code - Wright section 29 block 3 - Restrictions on residential use – May 2018

Variation 358 (V358) amended the Wright Precinct Map and Code to prohibit residential on Wright section 29 block 3.

Feedback was sought from a diverse range of stakeholders by working across all geographic regions of Canberra and using multiple techniques including publicising it on the EPSDD website, letter box drops, internal and cross directorate agencies and external government agency circulation.

DV358 was released for public comment between 15 December 2017 and 23 February 2018. A total of two written submissions were received from individual members of the public. Responses were also received from internal and external agencies including ACT Heritage Council, EPA, NCA, the Conservator and the Suburban Land Agency.

Technical amendments to the Territory Plan July 2017 to June 2018

Technical Amendment 2018-11 – Removal of BAL Bushfire Ratings for Ginninderra Estate in the Holt Precinct Map and Code – June 2018 (on-going)

Technical Amendment 2018-11 (TA2018-11) proposes to remove the Bushfire Attack Level (BAL) requirements from the ongoing provisions (OP1-OP3) in the Holt Precinct Map and Code for Ginninderra Estate (Holt Golf Course).

Feedback is sought by publicising it on the EPSDD website, emails to Belconnen Community Council and NCA.

TA2018-11 was released for limited public consultation from 22 June 2018 to 23 July 2018. To date no written submissions have been received. Response has been received from NCA advising that there are no issues.

Technical Amendment 2018-08 – West Belconnen Concept Plan – Greenwaste Clearance Zone Changes – April 2018 (on-going)

Technical Amendment 2018-08 (TA2018-08) proposes to make the changes to the West Belconnen Concept.

Feedback was sought by publicising it on the EPSDD website, emails to Belconnen Community Council and NCA.

TA2018-8 was released for limited public consultation from 13 April 2018 to 14 May 2018. No written submissions have been received. Response has been received from NCA advising that NCA has no comments.

Technical Amendment 2018-07 – Various code, clarification and miscellaneous amendments and a public land overlay boundary adjustment for Jarramlee Nature Reserve, Belconnen – May 2018

Technical Amendment 2018-07 (TA2018-07) made various changes to the Territory Plan.

Feedback was sought by publicising it on the EPSDD website and email to NCA.

TA2018-07 was released for limited public consultation from 23 March 2018 to 27 April 2018. No written submissions were received. Response has been received from NCA advising that NCA has no comments.

Technical Amendment 2018-02 – Amendments to the Holt Precinct Map and Code and the Moncrieff Precinct Map and Code – January 2018

Technical Amendment 2018-02 (TA2018-02) made changes to the Holt and Moncrieff precinct maps and codes.

Feedback was sought by publicising it on the EPSDD website, internal agencies circulation and email to NCA.

TA2018-02 was released for limited public consultation from 25 January 2018 to 23 February 2018. No written submissions were received. Response was received from NCA advising that NCA has no comments. Suburban Land Agency also commented.

Technical Amendment 2017-25 – Cygnet Crescent Precinct, Red Hill - Introduction of Estates Development Plan provisions and clarifications – January 2018

Technical Amendment 2017-25 (TA2017-25) made changes to the Red Hill Precinct Map and Code.

Feedback was sought by publicising it on the EPSDD website, internal agencies circulation and email to NCA.

TA2017-25 was released for limited public consultation from 20 November 2017 to 18 December 2017. Eight written submissions were received. TA2017-25 was amended as a result of public

consultation. Response was received from NCA advising that NCA has no comments. A report on consultation was prepared in January 2018.

Technical Amendment 2017-16 – Various code and clarification amendments – December 2017

Technical Amendment 2017-16 (TA2017-16) made various changes to the Territory Plan.

Feedback was sought by publicising it on the EPSDD website, internal agencies circulation and email to NCA.

TA2017-16 was released for public consultation from 4 August 2017 to 8 September 2017. One written submission was received by the closing date from the Inner South Canberra Community Council (ISCCC). Response was received from NCA advising that NCA has no comments. A report on consultation was prepared in November 2017.

Technical Amendment 2017-14 – Amendments to the Moncrieff Precinct Code – July 2017

Technical Amendment 2017-14 (TA2017-14) made changes to the Moncrieff Precinct Code.

Feedback was sought by publicising it on the EPSDD website and email to NCA.

TA2017-14 was released for public consultation from 9 June 2017 to 10 July 2017. No written submission was received by the closing date. Response was received from NCA advising that NCA has no comments.

Pre-Territory Plan Variation community consultation June 2018

Urban Renewal – Urban Projects has been tasked to undertake a Territory Plan Variation to include Residential Use to the CZ6-Accommodation and Leisure zone at Section 74 and Section 76 Watson to support the Indicative Land Release Program 2021-22 for Residential dwellings at these sites.

Community pre-consultation commenced 23 June 2018 through a drop in session for the community to attend.

City Renewal Authority

The City Renewal Authority is committed to engaging with Canberrans in a meaningful, accountable, responsive and equitable way. This is reflected in engagement principles, which recognise that the people affected by a decision should have the opportunity to be involved in the process and outcomes that affect them. The principles also recognise that there are often areas of knowledge and expertise within the community and among stakeholders that can benefit the planning and development of a project.

Effective community engagement has real benefits for both government and the community. Working closely with the community and stakeholders fosters a significant cultural shift to decisions that are evidence-based and reflect the views and ideas of the people of Canberra.

The engagement approach and activities are guided by the ACT Government's Whole of Government Communications and Engagement Strategy 2017 – 2019 which outlines an approach to community engagement including five core activities. They are:

- > listen to and monitor community views, concerns and aspirations
- > engage to understand the problem and who is affected by it
- > deliberate to cut through the politics, understand the value dimensions, and develop public interest solutions

- > consult to check in with the community on options, or on the decision
- > inform the community what was decided, on what basis and why.

Project	Summary
Naming Henry Rolland Park	<p>Over five weeks the City Renewal Authority asked people to have their say in naming the new park on the West Basin waterfront. Via an online public poll, people could choose from four shortlisted park names that were selected by the ACT Place Names Committee. The vote closed on 27 October 2017 with almost 1,500 votes cast. Henry Rolland Park topped the public poll, receiving 684 votes (46 per cent). The poll results were provided to the ACT Place Names Committee, which made a recommendation to the ACT Government about the naming of the new park. The name selected for the park reflected the public vote.</p>
City Precinct Renewal Program	<p>The City Renewal Authority is developing the Precinct Renewal Program which will bring the ACT Government, stakeholder and community collective vision for the city precinct to life. The City Renewal Authority reviewed 23 previous consultation activities from the past 15 years in which Canberrans have shared many views and ideas for how to enhance our city precinct. The review highlighted a number of key issues and identified six common themes for the renewal of our city. The six themes are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > A city of people > A creative city > An active city > A sustainable city > A connected city > A progressive city. <p>In addition, the City Renewal Authority asked people to share their ideas to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > make sure what the City Renewal Authority identified in the review is still current and relevant > inform and help develop the program. <p>Engagement was conducted in a number of ways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > community engaged online via YourSay > for approximately four weeks, the community was asked to provide initiatives framed by the six themes listed above. 135 comments were received > stakeholder engagement via survey money <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stakeholder groups were sent a survey to distribute to their members and associates. The survey was open for two weeks prior to the workshop, and 18 responses were received > Stakeholder workshop – 13 June <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key decision makers, contributors and subject experts were invited to participate in a constructive and collaborative workshop to identify:

- ideas (projects, approaches and processes) that deliver, realise and reflect the community's vision and themes for the city renewal precinct
- constraints and opportunities that may influence or impact on the implementation of the city renewal precinct
- how to achieve the initiatives and actions including how all stakeholders can contribute to their implementation.

The feedback received during the consultation has been included as critical input to the development of the Precinct Renewal Program and will help to identify which initiatives the City Renewal Authority will focus on as part of its forward work plan.

Christmas in Glebe Park

The City Renewal Authority asked members of the community to provide feedback on the Christmas in Glebe Park event and the type of Christmas event they would like to see in the city.

People were able to share their thoughts and give feedback online through feedback forms and directly with ACT Government staff.

A summary of the online feedback showed that:

- > most people enjoyed the event, with 87 per cent rating it as good, very good or excellent
- > the festival approach to Christmas celebrations was supported by the majority of respondents (65 per cent) while only 12 per cent supported having a Christmas tree in the city with a one-off a concert, and
- > the information will be used to help guide and develop Christmas activities and events in the city centre in 2018.

Braddon Place Making

The City Renewal Authority is developing a Place Making Implementation Plan to guide improvements to public spaces that will help strengthen Braddon's identity.

The City Renewal Authority engaged with traders, residents and the wider community to identify what is valued about Braddon now, and to gather diverse and important perspectives on the future of the neighbourhood. The engagement included workshops and events, as short-term activations.

Engagement included face-to-face meetings with stakeholders and local businesses, a trader workshop, trader interviews and a community event.

The engagement will inform a final plan that will be evidence based, action-oriented and coordinated.

It will result in short-term actions, like installations, activations and minor public realm improvements to enhance the physical and social aspects of Braddon's already established identity.

The plan will also put in place longer-term actions, designs and strategies for public realm improvements and place-making activities that will further enhance Braddon as a destination precinct.

Dickson Place Plan

As part of the intent to understand and improve Dickson town centre, City Renewal Authority is developing the Dickson Place Making Implementation Plan. In response to community feedback received,

the place making plan will propose a series of temporary interventions which will then lead to more permanent upgrades once the confidence in the area builds and popularity increases.

The Dickson Place Making Implementation Plan will provide detailed action plans for place activation and urban enhancement of public spaces and streets within the Dickson town centre.

The plan sets out a number of engagement activities including visits to local businesses and stakeholders, Community Street Party and an ideas and actions speed dating workshop.

Approximately 350 people attended and 12 businesses participated in engagement activities. More than 140 comments were received as part of the open engagement workshop relating to the themes of permanent people spaces, play, party and colour and innovation. The positive outcomes have resulted in a strong optimism of community led activation in Dickson and the potential of developing a Dickson Town Team.

In the 'speed dating' workshop, stakeholders and members of the public were able to share and discuss their ideas to improve Dickson. The main actions consisted of creating permanent games in public spaces, folk festival and busking, food events, Chinese New Year and improved lighting.

The process also identified resources and skills available within the community that could be drawn on to achieve the goals to improve Dickson town centre. These included project management, writing and strategy, events and organisation, photography and video. The engagement process identified that some spaces are in need of attention including blank walls, public spaces and a general upgrade to the commercial streets in Dickson. Creating spaces for families and kids was a consistent theme and improved representation of diverse cultural groups was suggested as a great idea.

Suburban Land Agency

Suburban Land Agency community engagement was guided by the following strategies outlined in the 2017-18 Statement of Intent (SOI):

- > engage with the community in a clear, honest and professional way about the land development process and projects
- > collaborate and cooperate with Government agencies and the community to work on key government development priorities such as town centres, major transport corridors and urban infill areas
- > engage and build strategic relationships with local communities, industry associations, special interest groups and the broader ACT community to ensure any relevant interests are identified and considered in land release activities
- > deliver community building and development programs to encourage resident involvement and connection to their community, and
- > ensure the public is properly informed of what the Suburban Land Agency is doing by building community confidence and understanding us and our operations.

Community engagement activities

The Suburban Land Agency held community engagement activities in Gungahlin, Kingston and Ginninderry, along with various Mingle activities in the Molonglo Valley, Moncrieff and Throsby.

Project	Summary
Gungahlin Town Centre	We worked closely with the TCCS by engaging with the Gungahlin Community Council on proposed development works and road improvements in the Gungahlin Town Centre.
Kingston Foreshore	<p>We continued to work closely with a broad range of Kingston Foreshore stakeholders on development activities, community facilities and future plans. This included discussions with body corporates, tenants and residents, and responses to public enquiries.</p> <p>We also continued to provide updates to the Kingston Barton Residents Group about the proposed Kingston Arts Precinct.</p>
Ginninderry (West Belconnen)	<p>The ACT Government and Riverview Group entered into a joint operation in 2016 to develop an innovative master-planned community spanning the ACT and NSW border in West Belconnen. This project has set the benchmark for active community engagement, leading to a variation in the Territory Plan that allows for urban development.</p> <p>The Ginninderry project was recognised by the Planning Institute of Australia, receiving a national commendation for excellence in public engagement and community planning. Stage 1 of the development is under construction, and the project will continue to strive for excellence in community engagement by actively working with key stakeholder groups and the community in general.</p>
Mingle	<p>The Suburban Land Agency continued to implement a community development program, designed to build vibrant local communities within our new Greenfield Estates. The program, known as Mingle, aimed to achieve a number of social objectives to help new residents feel part of the community and encourage their involvement in community life and activities. The program also supported the creation of networks, groups and programs among residents, which will ultimately become self-sustaining.</p> <p>In 2017-18, Mingle continued in the Molonglo Valley (Wright and Coombs) and Moncrieff. It also commenced in Throsby. Partnership opportunities were explored with the University of Canberra and Canberra Institute of Technology to co-deliver a version of the program in Lawson. A sustainability pre-build workshop was also delivered to land purchasers in Taylor.</p> <p>Mingle was tailored for each suburb to suit demographics, resident feedback and proximity to surrounding services. We worked closely with other ACT Government Directorates to meet program objectives and deliver events.</p> <p>During 2017-18, various ACT Government agency messages were communicated through Mingle communication channels, including email, Facebook, newsletters and community information nights. Messages included information on issues such as Better Suburbs, Taylor School Naming consultation, ACTION Bus network consultation and ACT Parks and Conservation engagements. Updates on the progress of development activities were also provided to the community in areas near Suburban Land Agency estates.</p>

Mingle' community engagement summary for 2017-18

Community involvement

- > increased resident led events, groups and activities supported by Mingle through grants and mentorship relationship
- > co-designed program of events and activities
- > resident-built community book box in Wright
- > establishment of Moncrieff residents group
- > resident newsletter delivery group
- > facilitation of partnerships between residents and stakeholders
- > regular ACT Government Community Information nights using Facebook live streaming.

Industry relationships and partnerships

- > ACT Playgroups
- > Blue Earth
- > Northside Community Services
- > Woodlands and Wetlands Trust
- > Local Ngunnawal elders
- > Conservation Council
- > Molonglo Catchment Group
- > Canberra Environment Centre
- > Crimestoppers
- > Neighbourhood Watch
- > YMCA
- > ACT Table Tennis
- > Cricket ACT
- > Basketball ACT
- > Gungahlin Child and Family Centre
- > Communities@Work
- > Canberra Institute of Technology
- > ACT Government Housing, Health Community Services, Transport Canberra and City Services.

Innovation

- > grant and mentorship opportunities for resident initiatives
- > quarterly resident led market event in Coombs
- > resident-built community book box in Wright
- > online resident engagement through an online photo competition
- > Community surveys
- > resident surveys for Moncrieff and Throsby
- > event evaluation surveys
- > development of a community and skills asset register survey template to be used across all Mingle suburbs.

Sports and fitness

- > opening of the award-winning Moncrieff Community Recreation Irrigated Park, awarded in the category of Playspaces by the ACT chapter of the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects
- > community sports day for Wright and Coombs
- > support for a Molonglo Valley touch football team
- > Treasure Trek event in Throsby promoting active living.

Parks and conservation

- > tree planting event at the Molonglo River
- > ongoing commitment to ranger walks and education programs
- > facilitation of a partnership between a resident and local rangers to support monthly resident led community cycling and walking events
- > ongoing engagement with the Woodlands and Wetlands Trust.

Education

- > consultation with students from Charles Weston School on the Coombs 3A play space
- > partnership with local Ngunnawal elders for the opening of Wagi Bridge in Moncrieff, including education on the historical and cultural significance of the local water ways
- > establishment of an event toolkit for residents.

Sustainability

- > partnership with the ACT Government's ACTsmart program to deliver a series of free sustainable workshops to purchasers
- > communal composting trial in a Wright apartment complex
- > establishment of garden club at Stromlo Cottage
- > ACT No Waste at Community Information Night.

Heritage

- > partnership with the ACT Property Group to refurbish the Stromlo Cottage property for community activities.

Wright and Coombs

The Mingle program in Wright and Coombs continued to work with the Molonglo Valley Community Group, which met regularly to discuss progress in the suburbs and opportunities for new events and activities.

The program delivered 58 events and activities during 2017-18, achieving a total attendance of 2,260 people. These events and activities included a tree planting event at the Molonglo River, the resident-built community book box in Wright, resident led markets, 'Play in the Park' and the Cancer Council's Biggest Morning Tea. Two large-scale community information sessions were held to communicate development updates and information about ACT Government programs and initiatives. Both events used the Facebook live streaming function to attract a wider audience engagement.

The delivery of the Coombs 3A Play Space consultation provided an opportunity for community members to have their say on equipment and amenities for the space. A separate consultation was also conducted with students from Charles Weston School. The Mingle program supported an increase of resident led initiatives including the establishment of a regular book club, seniors group and garden club which met at the

Stromlo Cottage. It also provided funding and mentoring support for larger events such as the Community Christmas Carols and a regular community market event.

During the reporting period, five community newsletters were delivered to all homes in Wright and Coombs.

Moncrieff

The Moncrieff Mingle program continued to work with the local community during 2017-18. The program facilitated a range of events and activities to engage local residents, including two Moncrieff resident meetings. These meetings identified various new initiatives such as a resident led Diwali Festival of Lights and Christmas celebrations.

In response to the significant number of families with young children in Moncrieff, Communities@Work provided support for child minding facilities during the meetings. This led to an increase in resident participation, rising from seven to 37 people.

With support from the Mingle program, the Moncrieff group began hosting its own resident-led playgroup and led the Clean Up Australia Day initiative in 2018. The Mingle program delivered 15 events and activities during 2017-18, achieving a total attendance of 1,136 people. These events and activities included the opening of the award-winning Community Recreation Irrigated Park, Explore and Snap photography adventure, 'Play in the Park', Yoga in the Park and Neighbourhood Safety Workshops. Three newsletters were distributed during the reporting period and one community survey has been conducted to determine overall strengths and interests.

Throsby

The Mingle program delivered three events in Throsby, achieving a total attendance of 140 people. The events included an actsmart Pre-Build Workshop, Brekkie in the Park, and the Throsby Treasure Trek, which engaged current and future residents to explore the suburb and discover its assets. A Mingle Facebook page and a resident led community Facebook page were also developed.

A relationship was established with the Woodlands and Wetlands Trust, who played a role in two of the events. Other partnerships included a collaboration with artsACT, which will lead to the installation and celebration of a large steel kangaroo sculpture due to be installed in the suburb in September 2018.

The Commissioner for Sustainability and the Environment

The Commissioner for Sustainability and the Environment (the Commissioner) takes a two-pronged approach to community engagement; direct engagement with directorates and community, and a committed web and social media presence.

The Commissioner regularly meets with representatives from government directorates, universities and disciplinary experts, educationalists and skills trainers, non-government organisations, social enterprises and steering committees.

Increasingly, the Commissioner's website and social media platforms are providing a vehicle for engagement. The Facebook page, Living Sustainability ACT, and Twitter feed, @EnvComm_ACT, are both demonstrating increased traffic. Events that involve the Commissioner, the Office and other relevant groups are routinely posted and statistical insights are monitored to determine what issues

are of interest to the public. The Office’s social media also shares interesting information on a wide range of sustainability topics including active travel, waste reduction, climate change, renewable energy and nature conservation. This is to encourage engagement and share knowledge with the broader community on these topics.

The Office also produced an online interactive report on one of its projects in 2018, in an effort to engage a broader range of the community. Positive feedback was received from a broad audience on the success of this report to engage and interest a diverse range of people in an innovative way.

Project	Summary
Seminar on climate change and communication	The Commissioner’s Office organised a seminar at Dame Pattie Menzies House on 29 May 2018. Two key speakers presented at this forum on recent extreme events in Australia and ideas on how to better communicate science. The event was advertised to relevant areas within EPSDD, through an EPSDD Communications invitation and also on the office Facebook page. The event was well attended by approximately 45 people and positive feedback was provided by participants on the relevance of the session.

Health Directorate

ACT Health recognises that building an effective healthcare system requires genuine collaboration between consumers, carers and ACT Health staff. ACT Health is committed to providing opportunities for consumers and carers—those who are most affected by healthcare services—to influence the development, delivery and review of services. Increasing the participation of consumers and carers in health care is fundamental to building strong partnerships. The quality of care ACT Health provides is higher as a result of meaningful consumer and carer involvement in policy development and planning of health services.

Project	Summary
ACT Health Digital Health Strategy	<p>ACT Health undertook consultation to inform the ACT Health Digital Health Strategy 2018-2028 between April and June 2018. Feedback was sought from consumer groups, health professional societies, colleges, unions, healthcare associations and health informatics organisations. Written feedback was received from 16 organisations, including health consumer groups, clinical representative groups, and healthcare ICT organisations. ACT Health also held five workshops with various groups to discuss the written feedback, and then to follow up with the changes made based on these discussions.</p> <p>The feedback received made a significant impact on the vision and themes of the strategy. The overarching vision of the strategy was amended to better encompass the role that digital solutions will have on enabling and supporting person-centred care. The strategic themes were consolidated from six themes to four and updated with clearer terminology, as feedback suggested they were overlapping in meaning.</p>
Development of the Quality Strategy	<p>On 15 March 2018 the Minister for Health and Wellbeing launched the ACT Health Quality Strategy 2018-2028, which sets out ACT Health's goal to be a high performing health service that provides person-centred, safe and effective care. The strategy makes explicit our commitment to place safety and quality at the very centre of ACT Health.</p> <p>The Quality Strategy was developed following extensive consumer engagement and consultation, using a co-design approach to influence and shape its development. ACT Health also asked the Health Care Consumers' Association (HCCA) to assist in the engagement with consumers, patients, families and carers.</p> <p>ACT Health undertook 22 key informant interviews and four focus groups with representatives from consumer, carer, and community organisations. In addition, the HCCA evaluated 452 responses to an online survey from the broader Canberra community and comments posted on social media.</p>
Healthcare Access At School (HAAS) Internal evaluation 2017	<p>Healthcare Access At School (HAAS) is a collaborative initiative between ACT Health and the Education Directorate which provides nurse-led care to students with complex or invasive health care needs at ACT Government schools, from pre-school through to college. HAAS commenced as a pilot program in 2012, and transition to the new model was completed in February 2017.</p>

An evaluation was conducted in June 2017 to determine if the program was meeting its objectives. The evaluation included the development of five short questions which were sent to parents of the students on the HAAS program using the National Patient Toolkit. The responses were collated anonymously and analysed, with results showing the HAAS program does improve student health outcomes.

As a result of the program, children are able to safely attend school, and parents are able to send children with complex health needs to a public school of their choice or to the same public school that their siblings attend. School staff are supported to ensure competence and confidence in the health tasks provided to students, and registered nurses are able to work safely within their scope of practice.

An external evaluation of HAAS is currently underway. The stakeholders of this evaluation include:

- > HAAS staff, including Nurses and Learning Support Assistants
- > HAAS administration and management teams
- > family members, and
- > broader school staff, including teachers and principals.

Mobile Dental Clinic (MDC) – Model of Care

In the 2016-17 ACT Budget, the ACT Health Dental Health Program (DHP) received funding to implement two new Mobile Dental Clinics. These clinics will deliver dental care in schools with a low Index of Community and Socio-economic Advantage (ISCEA), and through agencies that support disadvantaged Canberrans. The clinics align with the current Australian National Oral Health Plan 2015-2024 – Healthy Mouths, Healthy Lives.

To develop the Model of Care, ACT Health held meetings throughout the year with several community organisations who hold a key interest in the implementation of this initiative. Regular meetings have also been held with consumer representatives through the ACT Health Mental Health Consumer Network (ACTMHCN) and the Health Care Consumer Association (HCCA). A representative from ACTMHCN and HCCA continue to participate on monthly stakeholder committee meetings.

These consultations have led to the development of a Model of Care that aims to improve dental treatment for those who can't easily access dental care. School Principals and Executives have been informed of the mobile dental clinic and this information was circulated to the Education Directorate through their local Schools Bulletin.

Promoting health literacy at the Multicultural Festival

The ACT Health stall at the Multicultural Festival in February 2018 provided an engaging and interactive space to provide information and advice to 348 members of the community who spoke directly with staff. The space was made interactive with the use of iPads, which staff used to show members of the community where to find multilingual resources on the ACT Health website.

Over 400 copies of the resource Using Health Services in the ACT were handed out, along with health information including a focus on changes to cervical screening.

Review of the Using Health Services in the ACT booklet

The booklet Using Health Services in the ACT provides information on accessing health services in the ACT, and is available to Canberrans in seven different languages.

Consultation has commenced to inform a review of this document, with online and hardcopy surveys seeking the views of healthcare providers and of consumers.

Supporting Mental Health Week

ACT Health funded the Mental Health Community Coalition ACT to coordinate and promote a schedule of community engagement events and key mental health literacy messages for the 2017 Mental Health Week in the ACT (Sunday 8 October 2017 to Saturday 14 October 2017).

The 2017 theme was 'Stronger Together' to promote the experience of mental health issues as something that builds resilience and makes people stronger, rather than focusing on the 'problem' of mental illness.

Mental Health Week is an annual event, celebrated globally, to raise community awareness of mental health, reduce stigma and discrimination against people with mental illness and promote the importance of positive mental health wellbeing.

Events included the Mental Health Week Awards, the Mental Health Week ACT Launch Concert, the Mental Health and Wellbeing Expo. A total of \$24,450 in reimbursement grants was allocated to 32 community organisations, not-for-profit groups and schools. Priority was given to events that reached-out specifically to the following at risk population groups:

- > Children of parents affected by mental illness
- > Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and intersex communities
- > Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities
- > Culturally and linguistically diverse communities, and
- > Young people.

Mental Health Act 2015 implementation review consultations

ACT Health attended a quarterly forum in May 2018 hosted by the Mental Health Community Coalition and the Mental Health Consumer Network, to hear the views of people on the impact of the Mental Health Act 2015 and where it could develop. The views expressed at that meeting are helping to shape ACT Health's review of the *Mental Health Act 2015*.

The review and evaluation of the *Mental Health Act 2015* is overseen by a committee, which has carer and consumer representatives, and the Mental Health Community Coalition as standing members.

Regional Mental Health Plan

ACT Health have worked with Capital Health Network to map and develop a needs analysis of the regional mental health service system and initiatives. Consumers, carers and community organisations collaborated in the development of this analysis, which has included co-designed consumer and carer journey case studies. These pieces of work will inform future engagement for further development of the Regional Mental Health Plan.

Local implementation actions for 5th National Mental Health and Suicide Prevention Plan

ACT Health reported on a number of local implementation actions in relation to the nine priorities of the fifth National Mental Health and Suicide Prevention Plan. This reporting was supplied to the National Mental Health Commission, to inform nationwide monitoring of the

progress of the 5th Plan. Community engagement was undertaken with governance and advisory committees and in public forums.

**Office for Mental Health and Wellbeing
community consultations**

The Minister for Mental Health officially launched the Office for Mental Health and Wellbeing (the Office) on 14 June 2018. The Office has been established to oversee the coordination and integration of mental health services in the ACT. The Office is leading a process to develop a new territory-wide vision for mental health in the ACT.

The Model for the Office was developed after consultations with the community, mental health consumers and carers, mental health organisations and peak bodies. The initial vision for the Office is that it will lead a process to develop a new vision for mental health in the ACT.

Led by a Coordinator-General, working with key representatives from across ACT Government, the Office will enable a more holistic approach to good mental health, with a focus on the following key functions:

- > community engagement
- > integration
- > system quality improvement, and
- > intelligence and monitoring.

**ACT Eating Disorders Strategy
consultation**

ACT Health established a working group to develop a strategy for improving the delivery of services to support people with eating disorders in the ACT. This working group included specialist professionals, community members with lived experience of eating disorders, academics, specialist NGOs and the CHN, It has met on two occasions to consider available evidence and what service development for eating disorders in the ACT requires. This work took place in June 2018.

The Strategy will inform the ACT Government's approach towards eating disorders services into the future.

**University of Canberra Hospital:
Specialist Centre for Rehabilitation,
Recovery and Research**

Consumer engagement has been extensive throughout the life of the University of Canberra Hospital (UCH) project.

In the past year consumers have been involved in many working groups that were established to support the design of the facility, and the development of models of care, services, policies and procedures. In particular, consumers were represented on the:

- > Rehabilitation, Aged and Community Care (RACC) Working Group—representation from the Health Care Consumers Association (HCCA)
- > Mental Health, Justice Health, Alcohol and Drug Service (MHJHADS) Working Group—representation from Mental Health Consumers Network and Carers ACT
- > Deteriorating Patient Working Group—representation from Health Care Consumers Association, Mental Health Consumers Network and Carers ACT, and
- > Signage and Way Finding Workshops— representation from HCCA and the Mental Health Consumers Network.

ACT Health has delivered information and presentations to a wide range of stakeholders, including:

- > presentations to HCCA on signage and accessibility and the management of the deteriorating patient
- > presentations to Rotary, Kangara Waters, Probus, and the Coordinating Committee for Primary Health Care and Chronic Conditions on the Model of Care and services, and
- > presentation to Communities@Work on transport and access to the hospital site.

Site tours were offered to consumer groups prior to the hospital becoming operational. Groups that toured the facility include the HCCA, Mental Health Consumers Network, Carers ACT and community transport groups. These tours provided further opportunities for key stakeholders to provide feedback. Information materials were developed to support this engagement.

The Model of Care for the Adult Mental Health Day Service was reviewed and consumer input was invited from Wellways Australia, Carers ACT, ACT Disability Aged and Carer Advocacy Service (ADACAS), HCCA and the ACT Mental Health Consumer Network.

Aged Care Forum

In May 2018, the annual Aged Care Forum was hosted by the Health Protection Service (HPS). The purpose of the Forum is to provide information and advice to Aged Care Facilities regarding preventing and managing outbreaks of infectious diseases in their facilities.

Thirty eight attendees from 23 ACT aged care facilities attended the forum. Staff from across ACT Health presented information on how to manage outbreaks of influenza and gastroenteritis, other diseases and health issues relevant to the aged care setting, and influenza vaccinations that are available for both residents and staff.

In addition to the forum, a respiratory swab collection workshop was funded by ACT Health and provided to aged care facility staff. Having aged care staff trained in swab collection enables rapid diagnosis of the cause of illness, meaning that disease-specific control measures can be implemented and the outbreak can be contained quicker.

Review of the ACT Opioid Maintenance Treatment Guidelines 2010

ACT Health consulted key stakeholders during the review of the ACT Opioid Maintenance Treatment Guidelines 2010, with a view to adopt the National Guidelines for Medication-Assisted Treatment of Opioid Dependence 2014.

Consultation focused on the development of a new document titled Opioid Maintenance Treatment in the ACT: Local Policies and Procedures. All key stakeholders were broadly supportive of the changes. The review process was undertaken from December 2017 to April 2018 and included two rounds of consultation, where feedback was sought on a draft of the document and three face to face meetings.

ACT Health Promotion Grants Program public information session

In 2017-18 the ACT Health Promotion Grants Program held one public information session. This occurred on 28 November 2017 and was attended by approximately 50 people. The purpose of the session was to provide potential applicants with information about funding opportunities that were available through the ACT Health Promotion Grants Program - Healthy Canberra Grants and the Health Promotion Innovation Fund.

Year 7 Health Check

The development and implementation of a Year 7 Health Check program (Y7HC) is a Government priority. The Y7HC will be used to examine the prevalence, distribution and patterns of adolescent health and wellbeing in the ACT. A phased consultation approach is being undertaken, with phase 1 consultation undertaken with targeted stakeholders during May and June 2018.

ACT Drug Strategy Action Plan 2018-2021

The draft ACT Drug Strategy Action Plan 2018-2021 was released for public consultation on 21 June 2018 on the YourSay website, and will be finalised in the second half of 2018. The Drug Strategy Action Plan is the ACT's alcohol, tobacco and other drug action plan and is aligned to the three pillars of harm minimisation principles adopted by the National Drug Strategy 2017-2026 agreed to by all States and Territories.

Immunisation education sessions

ACT Health engaged Capital Health Network (CHN) to deliver a series of ACT Health funded Immunisation Education Sessions to health professionals between July 2016 and June 2018. Each of these session discusses a specific topic relating to immunisation practice, and esteemed guest presenters are invited to speak.

A total of five Immunisation Education Sessions were held in 2017-18 as follows:

- > 22 August 2017 – 137 attendees
 - > 23 October 2017 – 136 attendees
 - > 20 February 2018 – 118 attendees
 - > 20 March 2018 – 139 attendees
 - > 19 June 2018 – 129 attendees.
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Food Business Information Seminar Series

ACT Health uses an 'Engage, Educate, Enforce' compliance model in relation to food safety. Emphasis is placed on education to encourage compliance with food safety standards. ACT Health began targeted stakeholder engagement in late 2017, through the 'Food Business Information Seminar Series', which is held in collaboration with peak industry bodies. Each session presents an opportunity for attendees to gain practical information and ask questions of food business inspectors. As part of this work, ACT Health in conjunction with Access Canberra Liquor Licensing held three sessions in October 2017 and November 2017. Approximately 30 stakeholders attended each session. All sessions were held in conjunction with the Canberra Business Chamber.

Healthier Choices Canberra – omnibus survey

An omnibus survey of 1,000 Canberra adults to gauge and benchmark community attitudes towards the availability and promotion of healthy food and drinks in Canberra was undertaken in May 2018.

Data from this survey will be used as baseline data to measure key indicators before the Healthier Choices Canberra program begins, enabling measurement of changes in attitudes, behaviour and awareness over the implementation period, and the efficacy of the supporting publicity campaign.

Justice and Community Safety Directorate

The Justice and Community Safety (JACS) Directorate engages with the community using a variety of strategies and tools depending upon the type of consultation being undertaken.

Project	Summary
Liquor Advisory Board	<p>The Liquor Advisory Board (LAB) is made up of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">> Director-General, JACS (Chair)> Commissioner for Fair Trading> Victims of Crime Commissioner> members to represent:> the Australian Federal Police> young people> the community> small businesses> off-licensees> on-licensees> club licensees> Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islanders> the late night economy, and> a member with knowledge or expertise in the area of health and the effects of alcohol. <p>The statutory responsibility of the LAB is to advise the Minister about matters associated with the operation and effectiveness of the <i>Liquor Act 2010</i> and measures, including legislative measures that support the harm minimisation and community safety principles.</p> <p>The LAB membership was amended through the <i>Justice and Community Safety Legislation Amendment Act 2017</i> (No 3) to broaden representation from a member representing ClubsACT to representing club licensees, and a change from a member representing the Australian Hotels Association (ACT branch) to representing on-licensees, more broadly.</p> <p>The LAB met twice during the reporting period in November 2017 and May 2018, at which implementation of 2017 liquor reforms were discussed, along with harm minimisation initiatives including the CBR NightCrew and Driving Change Project.</p>
Joint Racing Industry and Government Committee	<p>The Joint Racing Industry and Government Committee was established in 2018 for members to participate in the development and sustainability of racing in the ACT and provide input to Government on related policy development. Membership of the Committee is made up of representatives and secretariat support from Legislation Policy and Programs, the Chairman of the Canberra Racing Club and the Chairman of the Canberra Harness Racing Club.</p>

Other stakeholders may be invited to attend meetings as relevant, including representatives of Animal Welfare, Transport Canberra and City Services, Economic and Financial Analysis, and CMTEDD.

The Committee is established to:

- > strengthen racing and integrity measures within the ACT
- > maximise community engagement and benefits from racing in the ACT
- > establish the ACT as a national leader in the management of animal welfare in the racing industry
- > establish key performance measures and ongoing reporting, and
- > provide input to government on policy consultation and direction.

In 2018 the Committee met two times, and will continue to meet regularly moving forward.

Casino Bet Limits

In 2017 the ACT Government introduced new legislation that provides a framework for the casino licensee to acquire gaming machine authorisations from the operators of current gaming machine venues (clubs and hotels) and allows the casino to operate gaming machines after a number of requirements have been met. To inform the Government's decision making in relation to appropriate maximum bet limits for casino gaming machines the Government sought community feedback through the YourSay website, and invited leading academics on gambling harm to form a panel of experts to provide advice on the matter.

The expert panel examined and reported to the Attorney-General on:

- > the efficacy of gaming machine bets limits in reducing gambling harm in the community
- > the existing evidence base for introducing a bet limit of \$5 or less for casino gaming machines, and
- > an appropriate cap on bet limits for casino gaming machines.

Reducing to 4,000 Gaming Machine Authorisations

During 2017-18 financial year the ACT Government consulted extensively in relation to the Parliamentary Agreement to reduce the maximum number of gaming machine authorisation in the ACT to 4,000 by 1 July 2020.

Community consultation was held from 17 August to 18 September 2017 seeking feedback on options for implementing the Government commitment to reduce gaming machine authorisations. Feedback was sought through multiple mediums such as the YourSay website, the JACS website, and direct consultation with gaming machine licensees and club industry peak bodies.

The ACT Government also engaged with an independent expert to undertake a Club Industry Diversification Support Analysis. The Analysis provided recommendations on measures to incentivise clubs to surrender authorisations that aim to support clubs in reducing their reliance on gaming machine revenue, while strengthening and expanding the support services, and recreation options that clubs offer to their community.

This report will inform Government decision-making about supporting clubs to diversify their revenue streams as the number of gaming machine authorisations in the ACT reduces to 4,000 by 2020.

Development of the ACT Justice Reinvestment Strategy

Over 30 government, community sector, and representatives from academia participated in development of the Justice Reinvestment Strategy. The agencies represented include JACS, CSD, ACT Policing, Legal Aid, Director of Public Prosecutions, ACT Courts, ACT Human Rights Commission, Sentence Administration Board, CMTEDD, Health Directorate, Education Directorate, Victim Support ACT, Public Advocate, Australian National University, University of Canberra, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Elected Body, ACT Council of Social Services, Australian Institute of Criminology, Youth Coalition, Aboriginal Legal Service (ACT/NSW), Alcohol and Other Drugs Association, Menslink, Justice Reform Group (formerly known as Community Integration Governance Group), ACT Indigenous Elected Body, Children and Young People Commissioner, Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Service, Gugan Gulwan, Police Community Youth Club (PCYC), Reclink and Red Cross.

Key deliverables that underpin the development of the ACT Justice Reinvestment Strategy supported by this group and approved by the Minister for Justice, Consumer Affairs and Road Safety include:

- > Continuation of Family Centric Support Trial - Yarrabi Bamirr
- > commencement of a Bail Support Trial – Ngurrambai
- > completion of the phase 1 analysis of ACT Justice Services and Programs Map
- > completion of a foundational ACT Justice System Costing Model
- > completion of two ACT Justice and Human Services Data Snapshots
- > continued progress on Justice Reinvestment evaluations
- > development of an option paper on financial pathways of reinvestment
- > development of a two day Justice Reinvestment and Reducing Recidivism Forum, and
- > continuation and expansion of the High Density Housing Program.

Service Planning for the Legal Assistance Sector

Legislation, Policy and Programs (LPP) represents the JACS as the chair of the ACT Legal Assistance Forum (ACTLAF).

ACTLAF consists of representatives from legal assistance organisations in the ACT including Legal Aid ACT and the ACT's community legal centres including Canberra Community Law, the Women's Legal Centre, the Tenants' Union, the Environmental Defenders' Office and the Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW/ACT). Other participants in the ACT's legal sector, such as the ACT Law Society and the Bar Association of the ACT are also members.

ACTLAF meets four times a year to share information, promote referral pathways and to coordinate legal assistance service provision in the ACT region.

ACTLAF also has a number of associated working groups including the Service Planning Working Group, the Community Legal Education Working Group and the Care and Protection Working Group.

The Service Planning Working Group, also chaired by LPP, is required by the National Partnership Agreement on Legal Assistance Services. This Working Group focuses on strategies so that legal assistance services are collaborative, appropriate, proportionate, tailored, helpful, timely and empowering. The Service Planning Working Group also meets four times a year.

**ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait
Islander Justice Partnership**

The ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Caucus was established in November 2016 and has been a vital part of the ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Justice Partnership framework. The Caucus is made up of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander staff from justice-related agencies and community organisations who monitor progress under the Justice Partnership from their community and frontline experience. The Caucus met every three months during the 2017-2018 period.

JACS Reconciliation Action Plan

The JACS Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) Working Group was established in December 2011, and since then it has been involved in launching two further RAPs, including the current 'stretch' RAP. In 2019, the RAP Working Group will be launching JACS' fourth RAP, and we look forward to reporting the outcomes JACS has made in the past eight years.

JACS has committed to developing and delivering measurable outcomes to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community. Throughout the business units of JACS we have seen a demonstrated achievement in which they actively achieve this commitment and measurable and symbolic achievements to share a vision for reconciliation.

This year the RAP working group hosted three morning teas to celebrate Reconciliation Week. The morning teas were situated at 12 Moore Street, 2 Commonwealth Avenue, and the ESA headquarters, with the goal being to encourage greater participation of JACS staff in the RAP and in events on the ACT's first Reconciliation Day Public Holiday. The RAP working group also participated in the first ACT Reconciliation Week public holiday by providing a JACS information stall at the All of Government Reconciliation Family Day held at Glebe Park.

**Child Abuse Royal Commission –
Criminal Justice Reform**

On 15 June 2018, the ACT Government announced its response to the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse Final Report, which was released in December 2017. In that response, the ACT Government addressed the 85 criminal justice recommendations made by the Commission.

Those recommendations propose legislative and non-legislative reforms across the criminal justice system to better prevent and protect from child sexual abuse, as well to improve access to justice for victims. The recommendations include new offences around the protection of children from abuse, changes to sentencing processes and evidence laws, and the improvement of measures designed to mitigate trauma in child sexual abuse proceedings – including the introduction of an intermediaries scheme.

The ACT Government undertook consultation with the community in the first half of 2018, and received responses from a range of individuals and agencies in the Canberra community, including community organisations, religious groups, justice agencies and survivors. The Sexual Assault Reform Program, made up of representatives of relevant justice and other Canberra agencies, has reconvened and acts in an advisory capacity to the ACT Government in the progression of the Criminal Justice recommendations.

With ongoing consultation, the implementation of the Criminal Justice recommendations will continue into 2019.

Motorcycle Lane Filtering Trial

The two year motorcycle lane filtering trial commenced in February 2015 and formally ended on 31 January 2017. Lane filtering continues you to be allowed in the ACT pending completion of the evaluation of the trial. Sunshine Coast University.

A telephone survey of 400 people from the ACT community was conducted pre-trial and again post-trial in 2017. Sunshine Coast University was engaged to provide an evaluation report.

A working group was also established, combining representatives from the Motorcycle Riders' Association of the ACT, Stay Upright ACT, Living Streets, NRMA Motoring and Services, government representatives and ACT Policing. The working group provided input into the evaluation and recommendations to the Minister for Road Safety. The evaluation report will be published on the Directorate's website.

Graduated Licensing Scheme (GLS) Review

Young, less experienced drivers are more vulnerable to being involved in a serious road crash. There is an over-representation of these drivers in serious injury crashes, with many of those sustaining life changing injuries.

The current ACT GLS has limited staged restrictions on learner and provisional drivers such as zero blood alcohol, and restrictions on towing capacity.

The proposed reform of the ACT's Graduated Licensing Scheme involves a staged approach to driver licensing with restrictions and sanctions that are reduced as experience is gained. Evidence supports this approach in addressing major crash factors such as age, inexperience and risk taking.

A public consultation was held via the YourSay website over April and May 2018, with 4,339 responses received. Over 37 per cent of responses were from teenagers between 16-19 years old. The purpose of the survey was to; inform the timing of reforms, consider the appropriate staging of restrictions, whether they should apply to P1 or P2 drivers and for how long the development, design and application of any exemptions to minimise hardship on members of our community.

ACT Road Safety Forum

The ACT Road Safety Action Plan 2016-20 includes a commitment to hold an annual road safety forum. The 2017 forum was held at the ACT Legislative Assembly and focussed on ways to achieve the Vision Zero goal in the ACT, through the latest research and engineering developments on the 'safe system' approach to road network planning, design and maintenance.

Approximately 50 people attended the forum from community, private sector and government organisations.

Drug Driving Working Group

Following the 2016 ACT Road Safety Forum on drug driving, a working group was established to discuss and provide advice to the Minister about ways to support improved road safety outcomes relating to drug driving.

The working group has been four times and consists of members from community, private and government sectors, including the Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Association ACT, ACT Policing and the Health Directorate. The Directorate is currently collating the information obtained from the working group to inform development of a drug driving strategy for the ACT that will focus on education and communication, data requirements and potential future regulatory reform.

Victims Advisory Board

The Victims Advisory Board (VAB) is made up of the:

- > Director-General, JACS
- > the Victims of Crime Commissioner
- > representatives from:
 - > The Director of Public Prosecutions
 - > ACT Policing
 - > ACT Courts
 - > Corrective Services
 - > Youth Justice
 - > Restorative Justice Unit
- > three people who represent the interests of victims services groups
- > one person from the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community, and
- > one person who is a lawyer.

The statutory responsibility of the VAB is to advise the Minister on policies, priorities and strategies for the acknowledgment, protection and promotion of the interests of victims in the administration of justice.

The VAB met three times during the reporting period on 21 September 2017, 8 December 2017, and 22 June 2018.

Charter of Rights for Victims of Crime

A six week public consultation period on the options for a Charter of Rights for Victim of Crime was launched by Minister Rattenbury on 22 June 2018.

This consultation involved both targeted community consultations, such as co-hosting forums with community organisations representing specific interest groups, as well as separate online 'survey monkey' surveys for community members and justice agencies, and 'YourSay' pages hosting the options paper, consultation information, FAQs and links to support services.

Key target groups for engagement included:

- > people who have experienced crime
- > multicultural community
- > young people
- > people with disabilities
- > parents and carers of child victims
- > Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community
- > victims who are also offenders, and
- > LGBTIQ people.

Feedback from the consultation will inform recommendations for the final Charter of Rights.

Retirement Villages

JACS has continued to engage with key stakeholders on retirement villages policy. During the 2015-2016 review of the *Retirement Villages Act 2012*, the then-Minister for Justice convened a Review Advisory Group of key stakeholders representing residents and operators of retirement villages, advocacy groups and other relevant bodies. Organisations represented on the review advisory group included the ACT Retirement Village Residents Committee, ACT Property Council Retirement Living Committee, ACT Law Society Elder Law Committee, the ACT Human Rights Commission and Council on the Ageing (COTA) ACT.

The 2016 report on the review of the *Retirement Villages Act* made first and second tranche recommendations. The *Retirement Villages Amendment Act 2016* gave effect to the first tranche recommendations. During 2017-2018, the Review Advisory Group has continued to meet to consider the second tranche recommendations of the review report. A review advisory sub-group of residents and operators of unit titled retirement villages has also been convened to consider legal policy issues relevant to unit titled retirement villages.

Occupancy agreements

Occupancy agreements were identified as a major issue in the 2016 report on the review of the *Residential Tenancies Act 1997*. Occupancy agreements are a less formal accommodation agreement under the *Residential Tenancies Act*, and cover a wide range of accommodation including caravan and manufactured home parks, student accommodation and crisis accommodation. The report on the review recommended that consideration be given to establishing a working group of key stakeholders to examine issues relating to occupancy agreements.

On 19 July 2017, JACS hosted an occupancy agreements discussion forum with independent facilitator Design Managers Australia. During the forum, key stakeholders identified important issues relating to occupancy agreements. Forum attendees included grantors and occupants of different kinds of occupancy accommodation, advocacy groups and representatives of associations for students and occupants of residential parks. Based on the discussions in the forum JACS established working groups focussing on different types of occupancy accommodation.

The following working groups were formed:

- > a caravan park and manufactured homes group that will look at short term solutions that can assist residents and also consider whether caravan parks should be regulated separately
- > a student group that will look at issues facing students in both on and off campus accommodation as long as the agreement could be characterised as an occupancy agreement, and
- > a boarding house and crisis accommodation group that will look at whether a standard term agreement is needed, how to work with the ACT and Commonwealth obligations for the providers in this group, and whether further regulation is needed.

The working groups first met in October 2017 and are continuing to consider issues relating to occupancy agreements.

Patient satisfaction Survey

Annual survey to engage with people who've used ambulance services over a 12 month period. Responses are used to assess patient satisfaction and inform ongoing service development and planning. Approximately 1300 surveys were mailed out, with approximately 400 returned (figures as at 17.07.18).

ACTESA Website Survey

In 2018, the ACT ESA commenced a review of its public website and content management systems. The body of work, being undertaken by a local firm, Adelphi Digital Consulting, also includes the redesign of a number of websites hosted by the wider JACS.

The development of the information architecture that will underpin the commencement of future website design and useability, has been informed via strong engagement with our local community and workforce. A survey developed with Adelphi and released by ESA Digital Services, recently attracted 289 responses. 66 per cent of responses came in from members of the ACT community. These responses, and those from our workforce members will all help in the design of future public and workforce information available via our website platform.

Moss Review

In May 2017 the Minister appointed an Independent Chair to oversee the Moss Implantation Steering Committee. The Committee is made up of community members and senior government official.

The purpose of the Steering Committee was to successfully deliver long term implementation of the agreed recommendations of the Independent Inquiry into the Treatment in Custody of Steven Freeman.

The Steering Committee met monthly during the financial year and was informed by an Inter-Directorate Project Team, providing reports on progress of the implementation of the recommendations. The Minister for Corrections provided a Ministerial statement and tabled an annual report on the progress of the implementation of the Moss Review recommendations, in the ACT Legislative Assembly in February 2018.

The annual report was published on the JACS website. An information brochure was also developed providing information in a format that was easily accessible to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander

Community and detainees. This was distributed to key organisations, and visitors and detainees at the Alexander Maconochie Centre.

The Steering Committee was chaired by an Independent Chair who represented the community on the Ministers behalf. The members were the Directors-General JACS, Health Directorate and CSD and community representatives from Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health and Community Service, Aboriginal Legal Service and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Elected Body.

On 20 June 2017 the Steering Committee closed the Moss Review Implementation project.

Legal Aid

Legal Aid has engaged with the community to understand key issues for vulnerable Canberrans.

Project	Summary
Elder Law & Abuse	<p>The increase in numbers of older people experiencing elder abuse has meant Legal Aid (LA) has increased our community engagement and education in this area.</p> <p>This year LA has undertaken a regular outreach at COTA and every Tuesday we are seeing people at Canberra Hospital. We attended the Elder Abuse conference in February, we are part of the ACT Elder Abuse Prevention network, we held an information stall at the Seniors Weeks Expo, we delivered a number of talks on elder abuse to doctors, social workers, community sector workers and to residents of a rehabilitation service. We produced a book mark on elder abuse, which was delivered through the Libraries ACT home library service and we have produced 6 fact sheets on elder abuse.</p>
Destitution and Need in Migrant Communities	<p>Conversations with key agencies who work with clients from a migrant or refugee background clearly shows there is a gap in services for newly arrived people to Canberra.</p> <p>One hundred people attended this forum to look at the problems faced by migrant and refugee people, the existing services and what could be done to fill the gaps within current resources</p> <p>The outcome was a report that covered all aspects of the forum and ideas of what more could be done in this area. This report was sent to participants to implement what was flagged as action items by participants. We organised and held this forum with Red Cross.</p>

Transport Canberra and City Services Directorate

Transport Canberra and City Services (TCCS) has consulted and involved the community in a range of community engagement activities over the year. These community engagements have sought views and ideas from the community to deliver infrastructure and services that are meaningful to them. We aim to reach a wide range of audiences and do this through both online and face to-face channels.

For the first time, TCCS used a deliberative democracy process to consult with the community on city service priorities as part of the Better Suburbs Project. Deliberative democracy opens up a way of communicating between Government and the community that is more meaningful than standard consultation practices. Kitchen table conversations and a Citizen’s Forum were the deliberative democracy activities used as part of the Better Suburbs community engagement.

Project	Summary
<p>Garema Place micro park</p>	<p>In July 2017 a call went out for the community to design a transportable micro park to activate Garema Place. Fourteen entries were received including concepts and ideas for playgrounds, art and/or environmental installations, skateboard ramps, lit dance floors, modular gardens with seating, object swaps and wishing trees.</p> <p>The submissions were shortlisted by a jury to six designs based on how well each met the design brief criteria and the feasibility to construct it within the budget. The shortlisted designs included: The Grounds of Garema, Hakanasa, Springtime Dreamtime, Green Square, Angles and Round.</p> <p>The public voted on the shortlisted submissions in August 2017. Votes were collected electronically on YourSay, in hard copy at ACT public library branches and at the temporary pop up voting booth at Garema Place. Over 220 votes were received to decide the winner of the design competition and the Grounds of Garema took out first prize with 80 number one votes. An awards ceremony was held for the winner, runners up and each of the entrant received recognition for their participation.</p> <p>The winning design was then developed by a Landscape Architect in consultation with the family who made the submission and constructed by a landscape contractor. The micro park opened in November 2017. It stayed in place at Garema Place for approximately six weeks, a small survey was run in Garema Place. The micro park was relocated to the Woden Library forecourt for a further couple of months. A small survey was run during this time that was available to the public in the library.</p>
<p>Better Suburbs</p>	<p>In September 2017 the first phase of engagement to involve the community in the development of a Better Suburbs Statement commenced. A Better Suburbs Statement will identify a vision for city services in the ACT leading up to 2030 with the servicing priorities for the next four years also defined. This engagement activity includes a trial of deliberative democracy activities – Kitchen Table conversations and a Citizen’s Forum. Deliberative democracy opens up a way of</p>

communicating between Government and the community that is more meaningful than standard consultation practices.

The first phase of engagement focused on seeking stakeholder and community views on their suburb, primarily via an online survey and discussion forums. Over eight weeks, drawing to a close on 15 November 2017, we heard from:

- > 1,242 people who completed the Better Suburbs survey
- > 8 people who lodged written submissions
- > 175 people who attended five pop up sessions
- > 43 people through the YourSay Discussion Board, and
- > 302 people who engaged with our posts and made comments on social media.

Over 86 per cent of survey respondents indicated that they would promote their suburb as a great place to live. The quality of facilities and standard of service is also important to Canberrans. A strong majority (82 per cent) of people responded that they prefer having less infrastructure but of a higher quality and servicing, to having more infrastructure with less servicing. Overall, survey respondents are satisfied with community facilities and have further ideas for their improvement.

The top five features the community identified as contributing most to a great suburb were:

- > access to shopping precincts
- > access to parks and amenities
- > safe and connected footpaths
- > maintained trees and shrubs, and
- > maintained and connected roads.

A summary of feedback was released on the YourSay website in May 2018. A Kitchen Table Discussion Guide has been developed from Phase 1 consultation findings, to share some insights from Phase 1 and seek out deeper knowledge about city servicing priorities that are important to Canberrans.

On 25 June 2018 the second phase of engagement commenced and the Kitchen Table Discussion Guide was released on the YourSay website as well as made available in hard copy at all ACT public library branches. A communications campaign was implemented to encourage Canberrans to host a kitchen table discussion with family and friends. Kitchen table conversations could be held until 23 July 2018.

Feedback from the kitchen table conversations and the community survey will be presented at a Citizens' Forum in July/August 2018 where randomly invited community members will be gathered to deliberate about the operational priorities of City Services and craft the content of the Better Suburbs Statement, which will be released in September 2018.

ACT Container Deposit Scheme

Ahead of the introduction of the ACT Container Deposit Scheme (CDS) on 30 June 2018, we asked the community some important questions on how the scheme should operate.

A discussion paper and survey were released in October 2017 for public consideration. Some aspects of the scheme had already been defined to ensure consistency with the NSW scheme. The community were able to influence some key features and were asked to help identify where collection points should be located, what days they should be open, and what would encourage people to return their empty beverage containers.

A total of 250 responses were received which identified the importance of using social enterprise as part of the approach. A social enterprise model was subsequently developed for the CDS, creating potential for new employment opportunities for Canberrans, as well as raising funds to provide services and support for those in the community who need it most.

Kambah Village Upgrade

In mid-2017 high priority improvements were delivered at Kambah Village. The improvements focused on the central courtyard area and were guided by consultation with the local community.

Prior to the delivery of further improvements at Kambah Village the community was invited to take part in a second stage of consultation in November 2017. Feedback was sought to help finalise the design for the Stage 2 works, in particular, the features of the new playground and recreation space.

Over 330 online and hard copy surveys were completed. Key stakeholders including local businesses were consulted, with a face-to-face session held with Mt Taylor Primary School who had their say on their vision for the playground. Feedback including the need for additional shade and seating, real irrigated grass and an inclusive playground is being incorporated into the final sketch plans which will be released in 2018-19. Construction will also be completed in 2018-19.

The Development Control Code for Best Practice Waste Management in the ACT

The ACT Government sought community and industry views on how to improve waste management outcomes in Canberra's new building developments.

The Development Control Code for Best Practice Waste Management in the ACT provides detailed directions for building designers to ensure that best practice waste management facilities are incorporated in the built environment. This consultation was part of a review of the Code to help balance priorities of high quality urban design, building functionality and practical waste management outcomes.

In November 2017 community and industry were invited to provide feedback on a discussion paper through a survey available on the YourSay website and at all ACT public library branches. Submissions could also be sent in via email.

A public drop-in session was held as part of the consultation which also involved discussions with key stakeholders in both the waste and construction industries.

Approximately 25 submissions were received which will help inform the final Development Control Code for Best Practice Waste Management in the ACT to be released in 2018-19.

Page and Hughes Age Friendly Suburbs

Page and Hughes were identified for path network improvements as part of the Age Friendly Suburbs program. Community feedback was sought to inform a list of priority improvements that would allow older persons to safely and more easily move around the two suburbs.

Residents and business owners of Page and Hughes received a survey in their letterbox with a reply-paid envelope in early December 2017. The survey was also available on the YourSay website. Residents and frequent visitors were asked to provide a response to questions on regular destinations they walk/cycle to and from, issues that impede active travel by seniors, localised issues that impede active travel and ways that these issues could be addressed. A workshop was held at the community centre in Hughes and Ridgecrest Village in Page to allow people to provide face-to-face feedback as well as drop-in sessions at the local shops in both suburbs.

A total of 142 surveys were received for Hughes and 134 surveys were received for Page.

These responses identified improvements including new refuge islands, a speed hump, new kerb ramps, completed path connections and a new shelter in the form of a bus shelter which are detailed in the engagement report available on the YourSay website. The delivery of these improvements commenced in May 2018.

Draft Peafowl Management Plan

The ACT Government has records of nuisance complaints about peafowl in the Narrabundah and Red Hill area dating back to 2003. Following the peafowl trapping and relocation program undertaken in 2015, the ACT Government committed to implementing a more strategic approach to the management of the ACT's feral peafowl populations.

The draft Peafowl Management Plan was released in April 2018 and local residents and the wider community were invited to provide feedback via a form on the TCCS website. More than 400 submissions were received via the TCCS website, email, Access Canberra call centre and post.

From the consultation it was clear that there is overwhelming support for the peafowl to remain. However the ACT Government acknowledges that there have been a number of complaints over the years and it is important that these are not ignored and they will be taken into account as part of the community-led discussions.

The next step will be to facilitate the formation of a community group in 2018-19 that is representative of the community as a whole to assist with the development of a peafowl management plan.

Belconnen Bikeway

The Belconnen Bikeway will be a 4.7 km bikeway connecting the Belconnen Town Centre with the University of Canberra and other key educational institutions to the east of the Town Centre and provides connectivity to western suburbs. It will link with the Benjamin Way connection that will provide 750 metres of protected bike lanes from College Street to Emu Bank, safer crossings at key intersections and improvements to the public verges.

The Belconnen Bikeway preliminary design was developed in consultation with key stakeholders including Pedal Power, the Belconnen Community Council and the Heart Foundation to determine the best alignment for the bikeway which will also reuse the old Belconnen Busway. In May 2018 the preliminary design was released for public comment. Feedback was sought on the proposed bike path alignment, connections to nearby areas and facilities and the location of key infrastructure such as drinking fountains and seating.

An interactive Social Pinpoint map was made available on the YourSay website to identify key safety concerns, key destinations, key facilities and general comments. Submissions could also be sent through via email or provided at a drop-in session held along the alignment.

Over 270 pieces of feedback on the interactive map were received in addition to 10 written submissions which will be used to inform the Bikeway's final design to be released in 2018-19.

Waste Feasibility Study

The Waste Feasibility Study presents a clear roadmap for tackling waste and improving waste management practices in the ACT. The recommendations have been carefully developed over the last two years and could take the ACT's resource recovery rate from the current level of around 70 per cent to a nation leading 87 per cent, with the potential to divert 170,000 tonnes of waste from landfill.

In May 2018 the Study's final report was released and the community and waste industry were invited to have their say on the report's recommendations and help inform government on how they could be implemented.

Over 90 submissions were received on the YourSay website, via email, post and in person at two information sessions held for the community and industry stakeholders. The feedback received will inform implementation approaches of the roadmap recommendations.

New Bus Network Community Consultation

Phase 1 consultation was held from 3 November to 15 December 2017. Consultation commenced with announcement of five new Rapid Routes to run alongside the existing four routes to forming redesigned public transport network spine.

This consultation sought community feedback from on public transport experiences, transport needs and what support they will need to use public transport in the future. It offered an opportunity to broaden the conversation to cover potential future innovations for the city's public transport network - discussions about Demand Responsive Transport (DRT).

Phase 1 used a mix of online and face-to-face engagement to reach a diverse audience with a range of interests, and capture feedback. Online engagement was based around a survey hosted on the YourSay website and this was supplemented by pop up stalls/intercept sessions across Canberra, presentations and briefings to key stakeholders. Over the consultation period, we heard from:

- > 678 YourSay respondents
- > spoke with 490 people at 13 community pop up stalls
- > conducted 22 community briefings

- > 44 direct email were received
- > 2,328 email newsletters were sent
- > reached 53,783 people via 10 posts on Facebook, and
- > gained 9,798 impressions via 10 tweets on Twitter.

A summary of feedback was released in April 2018. Canberrans told us they want public transport to be quicker and more frequent. People said they want more services at all times of the day and week.

Key findings included:

- > 82 per cent of respondents from people who use public transport
- > amenities at interchanges important - lights, shelter, seating
- > 60 per cent of respondents keen to see more flexible bus services for residents with limited mobility and demand responsive services for residents who can't access regular bus service
- > 80 per cent of respondents indicated they would walk further to a bus stop if there was faster travel or more frequent services, and
- > strong preference for mobile applications and online resources to aid journey planning, timetabling, route changes.

New Bus Network Community Consultation (Phase 2)

On 18 June 2018 Phase 2 of the consultation commenced and is designed to allow for discussion on individual routes and the mix of local services and flexible options. It invites the public to tell Transport Canberra how to help them use the new network. Consultation in Phase 2 is tailored to local areas and continues to use a combination of online and face-to-face engagement.

Veterinary Practice Bill

Consultation on the Veterinary Practice Bill was carried out with the veterinary profession and the community from 24 October 2017 to 8 December 2017, with detailed information on the Bill being provided via the ACT Veterinary Surgeons Board's website. Comments and feedback was invited from the community and the veterinary profession.

In November 2017 the Veterinary Surgeons Board also hosted a face-to-face consultation session that was open to all veterinary practitioners and the community, to discuss the proposed Bill.

Community Support: Grants and Sponsorship

During 2017-18 the ACT Government provided grants, assistance and sponsorship to a range of organisations detailed below by directorate.

Chief Minister, Treasury and Economic Development Directorate

Chief Minister's Stream

Access Canberra

WorkSafe ACT

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ACT Regional Building and Construction Industry Training Council (CITC)	Sponsorship of the CITC Graduating Apprentice.	\$6,000

Construction and Workplace Licensing

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Trades and Labour Council of ACT Inc.	Workers Memorial Day Safety Awareness Sponsorship.	\$2,727
MBA Group Training Ltd	Sponsorship of Group Training Apprentice Awards.	\$1,000
Housing Industry Association Ltd	AECHAW1701/Sponsor Housing Awards.	\$5,000

Regulatory Solutions and Compliance

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
National Electrical and Communications Association (NECA) ACT	Electrical Industry, Excellence and Apprentice Awards Evening.	\$4,990
Master Plumbers Association of the ACT	Sponsorship of the 2018 Master Plumbers Industry Dinner and Awards Night.	\$5,000

Communications and Engagement

Community Council Annual Deed of Grant

An annual grant is provided to each of the seven community councils in order to enable them to communicate the views, expectations and concern of community members to the ACT Government.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount (inc. GST)
Belconnen Community Council Inc.	Annual grant to assist local community council.	\$12,821
Gungahlin Community Council Inc.	Annual grant to assist local community council.	\$12,821
Inner South Canberra Community Council Inc.	Annual grant to assist local community council.	\$12,821

North Canberra Community Council Inc.	Annual grant to assist local community council.	\$12,821
Tuggeranong Community Council Inc.	Annual grant to assist local community council.	\$12,821
Weston Creek Citizens Council Inc.	Annual grant to assist local community council.	\$12,821
Woden Valley Community Council Inc.	Annual grant to assist local community council.	\$12,821

Community Support Fund

The Community Support Fund is designed to meet emerging community needs, fund initiatives that do not meet any existing ACT Government grants program eligibility requirements and make donations to charitable organisations on behalf of the ACT Government.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ACT Veterans Rugby Union	To purchase a barbeque trailer.	\$5,000
Aids Action Council of the ACT	To support CBR Fair Day 2018.	\$10,000
Australian Red Cross	Donation to the 2018 Red Cross Calling campaign.	\$5,000
Barnardos Australia	To support the 2018 Mother of the Year ACT award.	\$3,500
Belconnen Netball Association	To install a drinking fountain.	\$2,738
Belconnen Senior Citizen Club	To purchase lawn bowls mat and advertise services.	\$7,000
Canberra Muslim Community Inc.	To establish community projects.	\$1,000
Canberra Royals Junior Rugby Union Football Club	To purchase rugby post covers.	\$2,400
Canberra Special Children's Christmas Party	Sponsorship of the 2017 Mix 106.3 Special Children's Christmas Party.	\$1,091
Canberra Yacht Club	Sponsorship of the 2018 Chief Minister's Australia Day Regatta.	\$1,000
CAT Awards	To support the 2017 CAT Awards Gala.	\$6,000
Cerebral Palsy ACT	Donation to the 2018 Crazy Kosci Klimb.	\$3,000
Duong Photography	To support the Queer ACT photography project book.	\$6,000
Friends of the Grasslands	To develop input into the planning of the grasslands site.	\$1,000
Give Me Five for Kids	Donation to 2018 fundraiser.	\$3,500
Gungahlin Jets Australian Football Club	To install benches.	\$1,500
Heart Foundation	Donation to the 2017 Big Heart appeal.	\$5,000
Lanyon Litter Control	To purchase equipment and assist with other expenses.	\$500

Legs Performing Arts Studio	To support a performance at 2018 Tianjin International Children's Cultural and Arts Festival.	\$2,000
Majura Junior Football Club	To pay the fee for a direct land sale to renew lease.	\$2,868
Miracle Babies Foundation	To support the neonatal hotline service.	\$5,000
Order of Australia Association ACT Branch	To assist with costs of receptions for local recipients.	\$2,000
Pigeonhole Theatre	To support Playhouse Creatures national tour.	\$15,000
Pint of Science – Canberra Chapter	To support 2018 Pint of Science.	\$1,000
Queanbeyan Art Society	To support the 10th Annual Charity Art Exhibition and associated infrastructure.	\$2,500
Questacon	Sponsorship of the 2018 Science Circus Tour Japan.	\$9,091
Reconciliation Australia	Support to fly flags and banners for Reconciliation Week.	\$14,000
Royal National Capital Agricultural Society	To support the 2018 Canberra Poultry Show.	\$1,500
St Vincent de Paul Society	Donation to the 2018 Vinnie's Winter Appeal.	\$12,000
The Fearless Initiative	Donation to the 2018 Fearless Comedy Gala.	\$3,000
The Healing Foundation	Support to fly flags and banners for the 10th Anniversary of Apology.	\$4,000
The Legacy Club of Canberra	To support the 2018 ANZAC Concert.	\$2,000
The Official Mayoral Appeal fund	Donation to the Tathra Fire Emergency appeal.	\$10,000
The Salvation Army	Donation to the 2018 Red Shield Appeal.	\$12,000
The Smith Family	Donation to the 2017 Christmas Appeal.	\$10,000
Trash Mob	To purchase equipment and assist with other expenses.	\$500
Weston Creek Wildcats AFL Club	To purchase a line marking machine and shelving.	\$2,100
Woden Valley Soccer Club	To purchase soccer nets.	\$2,440

Office for LGBTIQ Affairs

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
YWCA Canberra	Sponsorship of 50 young people to attend the YWCA LGBTIQ+ & Allies Prom.	\$1,000
AIDS Action Council	Sponsorship of CBR Fair Day.	\$10,000
ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander LGBTIQ Network	Support for two National Reconciliation Week events hosted by the Network.	\$6,500

Office of the Chief Digital Officer

The Office of the Chief Digital Officer sponsors initiatives that demonstrate digital innovation and the use of open data.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
GovHack	GovHack is an open data hackathon, run annually by volunteers, focussed on unlocking the value in open data published by government. The ACT Government was a Premier Sponsor of GovHack 2017, awarding seven local and two national prizes.	\$20,000
iAwards	The iAwards are held annually and honours organisations at the cutting edge of technology innovation.	\$30,000

Treasury Stream

Venues Canberra

Venues Canberra provides in-kind assistance to not for profit organisations to deliver events for the benefit of the Canberra community and to increase visitation to Canberra.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount (<i>in-kind</i>)
Royal National Capital Agricultural Society (RNCAS) National Wine Show of Australia Junior Judging Education Day Canberra Regional Wine Show	Provision of indoor and outdoor facilities for the staging of agricultural and community events. Exhibition Park Corporation's ongoing support to the RNCAS helps promote the agriculture industry in Canberra and the region and provides a range of community, educational and family events. Exhibition Park receives national media exposure from events run by the RNCAS. The Royal Canberra Show attracts close to 100,000 people each year.	\$135,190
Veteran Vintage Motorcycle Club ACT Inc.	Provision of indoor and outdoor facilities for the staging of the Club's Annual Swap Meet. The swap meet is a primary event for this special interest club with activities aimed at showcasing and raising the club's profile to the wider community. Exhibition Park was able to demonstrate its support to special interest community groups.	\$4,400
Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Club of Canberra	Provision of discounted indoor facilities for specialty club's dog show. Exhibition Park was able to demonstrate its support to special interest community groups.	\$2,200
Lifeline Canberra	Provision of indoor facilities for the staging of Lifeline's Book Fairs. The Book Fairs are Lifeline's primary fundraising events aimed at generating income to support its 24 hour telephone counselling service and other services. Each fair attracts approximately 13,000 people and raises close to \$500,000. Exhibition Park was able to demonstrate its commitment to not-for profit organisations working within the Canberra community.	\$95,150
Canberra Lapidary Club Inc.	Provision of discounted indoor facilities for the staging of the Spring Gemcraft and Mineral Shows. These events are the clubs' main activities aimed at showcasing and raising	\$1,400

the club's profile to the wider community. Exhibition Park was able to demonstrate its commitment to special interest groups.

Australian Fellowship of Evangelical Students	Provision of discounted indoor facilities, catering and camping for the staging of the National Training Event. The event brings approximately 1,500 students from around Australia to Canberra for five nights increasing bed nights in local accommodation. Exhibition Park was able to demonstrate its commitment to youth engagement programs and driving domestic tourism to the region.	\$63,750
Great Southern Supreme Merino Committee	Provision of discounted facilities for the staging of the Great Southern Merino Show and Sale. The event provides an opportunity for merino studs to show and sell their sheep and allows Exhibition Park to show its support for agricultural groups.	\$4,800
National Folk Festival	Provision of discounted Exhibition Park facilities for the staging of an annual folk festival. The event attracts approximately 50,000 people across the five day festival and increases bed nights in local accommodation across the long weekend.	\$91,500
Canberra Muslim Community Inc.	Provision of discounted indoor facilities for daily prayer gatherings during the month of Ramadan.	\$8,000
Convoy for Cancer	Provision of discounted Exhibition Park facilities for the completion of the annual Convoy for Cancer event. Exhibition Park was able to demonstrate its commitment to not-for-profit organisations working within the Canberra community.	\$7,500
The Great Southland Unity Ride	Provision of discounted Exhibition Park facilities for the staging of the Great Southland Unity Ride fundraising event. Exhibition Park was able to demonstrate its commitment to not-for-profit organisations working within the Canberra community.	\$2,000
Canberra Netball Association	Provision of discounted facilities at Exhibition Park for netball training sessions for junior and senior players.	\$1,650
Starlight Foundation Ball	Fundraising dinner on 13 October, 2017 at the National Arboretum Canberra.	\$939

Economic Development Stream

artsACT

artsACT manages a number of arts funding programs that support and develop the arts, enables artists, groups and arts organisations to create and present a range of arts activities, and enables the community to engage with the arts as either audiences or participants. This funding also supports a network of thirteen government owned arts facilities which enables the Canberra community to access and engage in the arts. The arts funding programs have been further developed to be more responsive and flexible in line with community feedback.

Key Arts Organisation Funding

Key Arts Organisation provides five year funding to arts organisations that provide critical arts infrastructure in the ACT through high quality programs, services and/or facilities.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ACT Writers Centre	To assist with annual program operating costs for literature.	\$164,946
Ainslie and Gorman Arts Centre	To assist with annual program operating costs in managing the Ainslie and Gorman House Arts Centres.	\$288,456
Belconnen Arts Centre	To assist with costs of employing a community arts officer.	\$75,577
Canberra Contemporary Art Space	To assist with annual program operating costs of contemporary visual arts and to manage the Canberra Contemporary Arts Space.	\$189,544
Canberra Potter's Society	To assist with annual program operating costs for ceramics, and to manage the Watson Arts Centre.	\$108,234
Canberra Symphony Orchestra	To assist with annual program operating costs for orchestral concerts.	\$337,000
Canberra Youth Theatre Company	To assist with annual program operating costs for youth theatre programs.	\$244,138
Craft ACT	To assist with annual program operating costs for craft and design programs.	\$205,766
Music for Canberra	To assist with annual program operating costs for music programs.	\$270,428
Megalo Print Studio + Gallery	To assist with annual program operating costs for print media programs.	\$278,526
PhotoAccess	To assist with annual program operating costs for photomedia, and to manage the Manuka Arts Centre.	\$195,592
QL2 Dance Inc.	To assist with annual program operating costs for youth dance.	\$324,706
The Stagemaster Inc.	To assist with annual program operating costs for theatre, and to manage The Street Theatre.	\$816,064
Strathnairn Arts Association	To support the annual program and operating costs for visual arts, and to manage the Strathnairn Arts Centre.	\$146,076
Tuggeranong Community Arts Association	To assist with annual program operating costs for community programs, and to manage the Tuggeranong Arts Centre.	\$438,896
Warehouse Circus	To assist with annual program operating costs for youth circus.	\$95,036

Program Funding

Program Funding provides two year funding to arts organisations that provide a program of activity enabling the ACT community to have access to and engagement with the arts.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ArtSound Inc.	To assist with costs of delivering arts programs at the station.	\$72,114

Ausdance ACT Inc.	To assist with annual program operating costs for dance.	\$129,900
Australian National Capital Artists Inc.	To assist with costs of delivering the annual exhibition program.	\$44,298
M16 Artspace Inc.	To assist with costs of delivering the annual exhibition program.	\$44,298
Pro Musica Inc.	To assist with costs of delivering the Canberra International Music Festival.	\$85,901
Screen Canberra	To assist with costs of delivering its annual program for screen/film.	\$107,325
You are Here Inc.	To assist with costs of reviewing and evaluating the You Are Here festival.	\$50,000

Project Funding

Project Funding is offered once a year and supports Canberra artists, groups and organisations to undertake one-off self-identified arts activities.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Adair, Sally	To assist with creating an immersive installation piece for exhibition.	\$2,990
Art Monthly Australia Ltd	Publish and promote ACT writers and artists.	\$14,000
Australian Dance Party Ltd	To create and present a new dance work <i>Energeia</i> .	\$39,689
Barnes, Matt	To attend an international music mixing seminar in France.	\$5,200
Blake, Sally	To research and develop artworks based on local eucalypts.	\$15,927
Canberra Dance Theatre Inc.	To choreograph a work for 40th Birthday performance.	\$25,260
Clay, Jo	To write articles and a manuscript for <i>The Carbon Diet</i> .	\$8,250
Conflux Inc.	To support a guest speaker at Conflux 14 Science Fiction conference.	\$3,480
Cross, Dean	To research a group of paintings <i>Ghost River</i>	\$5,000
Delatovic, Nicholas	To develop an experimental live touring show on freestyle wrestling.	\$17,644
Delcastillo, Mariana	To create and install new sculptures.	\$5,109
Endrey, Chris	To record and release an album of original works.	\$13,189
Fearnside, Karyn	To create an exhibition with a workshop.	\$3,369
Fuller, Lisa	To develop skills and mentoring workshops.	\$19,570
Galan, Andrew	To develop a new collection of poetry.	\$7,494
Goldwin, Chella	To research and write a book in Torres Strait Meriam Mir and English.	\$22,124
Gorman, Ginger	To research and write the first draft of a manuscript.	\$23,965
Grapple Publishing	To produce an anthology of prose, poetry, comics and art literature.	\$4,600

Grassia, Chiara	To support Girls Rock! Canberra: a mentorship program for girls through music.	\$24,341
GW Bot	To produce a series of glassworks.	\$10,000
Handel in the Theatre	To support the production of performances of Handel's <i>Athalia</i> .	\$32,500
Hark the Heart	To attend residencies and instrumental training in Italy.	\$9,004
Harper, Sophie	To write and edit a literary memoir.	\$11,000
Harris Hobbs Landscapes	To support local artists to present at Contour 556.	\$30,000
Hay, Paul	To develop new work at a residency in Georgia, USA.	\$5,065
Hughes, Meredith	To create an artist book set.	\$12,596
Latham, Christopher	To perform and record <i>The Diggers' Requiem</i> .	\$29,400
Lea, Liz	To produce and present a new dance work.	\$18,990
Luminescence Chamber Singers	To commission four choral works and perform with Frank Martin's Mass.	\$20,000
McCartney, Tania	To write and illustrate a fiction series for children.	\$9,000
McGrath, Jim	For the creative development workshop for a theatre script.	\$9,813
McMahon, Ann	To undertake a residency in New Zealand.	\$2,000
McManus, Emma	To develop and present new theatre work.	\$16,532
McQuire, Hayley	To deliver Blak Writes Indigenous Youth Writing workshops.	\$15,026
Mettes, Marianne	For the development of an environmental puppet theatre production.	\$23,634
Newton, Catherine	To attend the Glass Art Society Conference in Murano, Italy.	\$5,349
Noted	To support the development of Noted - Canberra's emerging writers festival.	\$2,250
Rebus Theatre	For the creative development of a multidisciplinary performance about climate change.	\$21,854
Seccombe, Erica	To attend a photopolymer printing residency in Victoria.	\$3,251
Screen Canberra	To provide support for self-initiated film/screen projects by Canberra artists.	\$90,000
Smith, Melinda	To research and complete a new poetry manuscript.	\$29,300
SoundOut	To assist with costs of presenting SoundOut festival of improvised and experimental music.	\$23,048
Strapps, Emma	For the creative development of a dance performance <i>Flight/less</i> .	\$9,103
Studio Auntara	To exhibit six Canberra artists responding to vintage slides of South East Asia.	\$10,663
The Dionysus Movement	To develop and tour ACT performers to the New Zealand Fringe.	\$39,887
The Griffyn Ensemble	To create an all-ages musical playground.	\$33,988
Vincent, Sam	To develop first draft of a memoir, <i>Peasant Dreaming</i> .	\$12,000

Withers, Matt	To tour and record new Australian music with The Acacia Quartet.	\$14,909
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Out of Round Funding

Out of Round Funding provides quick response funding to Canberra artists to undertake significant interstate or overseas arts opportunities that are unexpected and could not reasonably have been planned for in advance.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Lea, Elizabeth	To perform in the Kampong Nusantara Festival, Indonesia.	\$1,650
Hearn, Nicola	To attend an artist residency program in Belarus and Poland.	\$2,000
Jackson, Clare	To attend a printmaking residency in Vermont, USA.	\$2,000
Best, Jordan	To attend the Australian Theatre Forum, Adelaide.	\$1,100
Bemrose, Donald	To attend the Australian Theatre Forum, Adelaide.	\$1,100
Petocz, Catherine	To attend the Australian Theatre Forum, Adelaide.	\$1,100
McManus, Emma	To attend the Australian Theatre Forum, Adelaide.	\$1,100
Owen, L.J.M.	To attend the Bouchercon 2017, World Mystery Convention, Toronto, Canada, as a panellist.	\$2,000
Lefebvre, Heidi	To attend the installation and opening of the National Self Portrait Prize at the University of Queensland Museum and Gallery.	\$1,100
Batchelor, James	To present DEEPSPACE at APAM, Brisbane.	\$1,750
Fuller, Lisa	To undertake the 2018 Varuna Eleanor Dark Flagship Fellowship.	\$1,315
Bastianon, Elliot	To exhibit a collection of sculptural furniture at the Milan Furniture Fair.	\$2,000
Ryder, Julie	To attend an arts residency at Cill Rialaig, Ireland.	\$2,000
O'Callaghan, Sally	To participate in the Other Art Fair, Sydney.	\$2,000
Grant, Lee	To attend a ScreenLab workshop in Melbourne.	\$1,000
McDowell, Marissa	To travel to Palm Island to conduct research and interview First Nations Elder.	\$2,000
Cottrell, Simon	To undertake an artist residency at the Museum Ceskeho Raje, Czech Republic.	\$2,000
Cross, Dean	To participate in the Hatched exhibition and professional development forum in Perth.	\$1,890
Hoogstad Hay, Marcel	To undertake a class at Penland School of Craft in the USA.	\$1,834
Palmer, Lucy	To attend the opening of Emerge 2018, an international emerging glass artist exhibition.	\$2,000
Benson, Tracey	To participate in <i>Made of Walking</i> workshops in Cyprus.	\$2,000
Mathews, Nyx	To attend a class at Corning Museum of Glass, New York.	\$1,678
Ilchner, Susanne	To exhibit at the FENS18 conference in Berlin, Germany.	\$635

Arts Residencies ACT

The Arts Residencies ACT Program supports Key Arts Organisations that manage an ACT arts facility, to offer interstate or international artist a residency experience in the ACT. Visiting artists develop their practice and engage with local artists and the community during the residency.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Canberra Glassworks Ltd	To assist with the costs of an artist residency at the Canberra Glassworks for artists with a disability.	\$15,000
Canberra Arboretum	To assist with costs of an artist residency for bonsai artist Ofer Grunwald.	\$9,000

Community Outreach

Community Outreach Funding enables the Canberra community to access and participate in a range of arts programs delivered by the Australian National University, Canberra Symphony Orchestra, and Belconnen and Tuggeranong Arts Centres, and to assist local music organisations with hiring Llewellyn Hall.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Australian National University	To deliver a range of music and visual arts community access programs through the School of Music and School of Art and Design.	\$572,935
Australian National Eisteddfod Society Inc.	To support the hire of Llewellyn Hall for the bands and orchestras Eisteddfod sections.	\$15,000
Belconnen Arts Centre Inc.	To assist with costs of delivering the community arts and cultural development program.	\$181,972
Belconnen Arts Centre Inc.	To assist with costs of transitioning to Stage 2 of the arts centre.	\$75,000
Canberra Symphony Orchestra Inc.	To assist with costs of hiring Llewellyn Hall and for a range of community outreach activities.	\$216,444
Music for Canberra Inc.	To support the hire of Llewellyn Hall for three Canberra Youth Orchestra concert performances.	\$15,000
National Capital Orchestra	To support the costs of hiring of Llewellyn Hall for the presentation of two concerts.	\$12,000
Tuggeranong Community Arts Association Inc.	To assist with costs of delivering the community arts and cultural development program.	\$181,972

ACT Book of the Year

The ACT Book of the Year Award is offered once a year for excellence in literature and to promote Canberra writers, valued at \$16,000.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Griffiths, Tom	Winner of the 2017 ACT Book of the Year Award for <i>The Art of Time Travel</i> .	\$10,000
Mahood, Kim	Highly commended book for <i>Position Doubtful</i> .	\$2,000
Dawes, Laura	Shortlisted book for <i>Fighting Fit</i> .	\$1,000
Erwin, Russell	Shortlisted book for <i>Maps of Small Countries</i> .	\$1,000

Heath, Jack	Shortlisted book for <i>The Fail Safe</i> .	\$1,000
Rayner, Jennifer	Shortlisted book for <i>Generation Less</i> .	\$1,000

Special Initiatives Funding

Special Initiatives Funding provides support to strategic arts initiatives and projects.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Asia Link	International Residencies and an Exchange Residency.	\$24,000
Arts Law	To assist with costs of providing legal services to the ACT arts sector.	\$15,500
Art, Not Apart	To assist with costs of staging the Art Not Apart Festival.	\$130,000
Belconnen Arts Centre Inc.	To assist with annual program operating costs, and to manage the Belconnen Arts Centre.	\$340,942
Belconnen Arts Centre Inc.	To assist with costs of delivering community projects as part of the Regional Arts Fund.	\$16,897
Canberra Contemporary Art Space	To assist with costs of delivering the Visual Arts and Craft Strategy.	\$46,920
Canberra Glassworks	To assist with costs of delivering the Visual Arts and Craft Strategy.	\$10,200
Canberra Glassworks	To assist with annual program operating costs for glass art, and to manage the Canberra Glassworks.	\$727,158
Craft ACT	To assist with costs of delivering the Visual Arts and Craft Strategy.	\$46,920
Design Canberra	To assist with the costs of delivering the Design Canberra Festival.	\$100,000
Kulture Break	To assist with costs of delivering its Elevate Academy program.	\$35,000
Megalo Print Studio + Gallery	To assist with costs of delivering the Visual Arts and Craft Strategy.	\$30,600
PhotoAccess Inc.	To assist with costs of delivering the Visual Arts and Craft Strategy.	\$18,360
Tuggeranong Community Arts Association Inc.	To assist with costs of delivering community projects as part of the Regional Arts Fund.	\$16,897

Events ACT

ACT Event Fund 2017

The ACT Event Fund has been established as a key mechanism for stimulating and fostering a range of positive economic, social and community outcomes for the Canberra region through the festivals and events sector.

It assists eligible event organisers to develop, market and promote their events in a way that helps maximise these outcomes, while also helping to fill identified calendar gaps and support sustainable growth opportunities.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
National Folk Festival Ltd	2018 National Folk Festival.	\$29,500
Canberra Comedy Festival Ltd	Canberra Comedy Festival 2018.	\$35,250
Canberra Glassworks	Winter Glass Market 2018.	\$19,913
Canberra District Wine Industry Association Inc.	Canberra Wine Week.	\$10,338
Southern Harvest Association	The ACT Permaculture Festival 2018.	\$10,000
Ms Belinda Neame	The Forage.	\$13,500
Harris Hobbs Landscapes	Contour 556.	\$30,000
The Truffle Festival – Canberra Region	Truffle Festival – Canberra Region.	\$15,000
Elite Energy Pty Ltd	Canberra Triathlon Festival.	\$15,000
Canberra College of Piping and Drumming	Canberra Highland Gathering.	\$12,000
Pedal Power ACT	The Big Canberra Bike Ride.	\$15,000
Canberra Short Film Festival	Canberra Short Film Festival.	\$15,000
The GAMMA.CON Society	GAMMA.CON 2018.	\$15,000
Tennis ACT	East Hotel Canberra Challenger and ACT Clay Court International.	\$35,000
Brindabella Motor Sport Club Inc.	National Capital Rally.	\$19,000
FASHFEST Inc.	FASHFEST.	\$20,000
Pialligo Estate	Pialligo Estate – Farm Gate Tales.	\$10,000
Conflux Incorporated	Conflux 14.	\$2,400
Australian Ladies Professional Golf (ALPG)	ActewAGL Royal Canberra Ladies Classic.	\$30,000
Yoga Events Australia New Zealand Ltd	Wanderlust 108 Canberra.	\$10,000
ProMusica	Canberra International Music Festival.	\$28,000
Fairfax Events	Australian Running Festival 2018.	\$20,000
BMX Australia	BMX Australia National Series Round.	\$10,000
Canberra FM	Skyfire 2018.	\$25,000

Healthy and Active Living

Collaborative Innovation

The ACT Government is working with the CBR Innovation Network to promote new approaches to supporting Canberrans to be healthy and more active. A collaborative innovation session was held in February 2018 with initial funding for the participant voted idea.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Jo Flynn, Joga Yoga	<i>Fit It In</i> initiative to address the time barrier.	\$8,000

Innovate Canberra

Innovate Canberra delivers programs which promote the economic development of the Territory through accelerating the commercialisation of locally generated intellectual property, encouraging internationalisation of ACT businesses through export and investment, and enhancing the innovation capability of the private sector and its relationship with key higher education and research institutions. Innovate Canberra grant programs outlined below are consistent with this charter.

Innovation Connect

Innovation Connect is a matched-funding grant program that provides funding support in amounts between \$5,000 and \$30,000 for technology focused businesses and entrepreneurs to develop viable, innovative products and services along the commercialisation pathway. From January 2017 Innovation Connect has included a Renewables Stream in partnership with Environment, Planning and Sustainable Development Directorate's Renewable Energy Innovation Fund (REIF).

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Cingulan Pty Ltd	Build a low-cost satellite tracking solution.	\$30,000
Emudent Technologies Pty Ltd	A cutting edge technology that will automate dental treatment.	\$30,000
Energy Storage Rights	Build a demonstration pilot of energy storage.	\$30,000
Fillearth Pty Ltd	To develop an efficient solar cooker.	\$10,000
Flex-G Pty Ltd	To develop a prototype nanofluid coolant for electrified systems.	\$30,000
GC Precision Development Pty Ltd	To produce a highly refined firearms sound suppressor.	\$30,000
Mr Dennis Levy - Bushfire Detection	To develop an early detection for bush fires and electrical power line faults.	\$30,000
Re:Start Charging Services Pty Ltd	Create an on demand electric vehicle charging service.	\$27,000
Safrican Pty Ltd	A VR based therapy for the diagnosis and treatment of ADHD in children.	\$20,000
Serious Futures	A 3D climate science <i>serious game</i> prototype.	\$30,000
Smart Blox Pty Ltd	Develop a portable energy prototype.	\$20,000
This is Plumbing	To develop a working siphon toilet flush valve to save water.	\$5,000

Screen Canberra

Screen Canberra is the ACT Office of Film, Television and Digital Media. It delivers a range of professional and project development activities for the local screen industry by attracting and supporting production activity in the ACT and by representing the local industry's interests at local, national and international forums.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ACT Screen Industry Association Ltd	Delivery of Screen Canberra.	\$350,000

ACT Screen Production Fund

The Screen Production Fund is a program that provides co-funding, alongside other investors, in commercially focused projects that are wholly or partly undertaken in Canberra, and with significant Canberra elements or Canberra-based production content.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Matchbox Pictures	Production of season 2 of the television drama <i>Secret City</i> .	\$150,000

Trade Connect

Trade Connect is a competitive grant program that supports Canberra based businesses to access a range of export market development activities, including market visits, developing marketing material, promotion and advertising, participation in trade shows, supporting incoming buyer visits, market research and mentoring. The Trade Connect grant program was discontinued during the 2017-18 reporting period. The availability of individual exporter grants has been realigned to company participation in Government-led international delegation activity. Delegations are a more effective way of developing exporter capability, with companies receiving specialist support provided by participating partner organisations such as the Canberra Business Chamber, Austrade and the CBR Innovation Network.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Cogito Group	New Zealand Mission November 2017.	\$739
SignOnSite Pty Ltd	New Zealand Mission November 2017.	\$1,000
Stir	New Zealand Mission November 2017.	\$1,000

Study Canberra

Study Canberra scholarships are co-funded in partnership with local higher education institutions to leverage the promotion of Canberra as a study destination and to attract the best and brightest students to the ACT.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Australian National University (ANU)	Study Canberra partnered with the ANU to deliver up to ten \$10,000 scholarships to new international students from India and Indonesia undertaking an undergraduate, postgraduate or research program at the ANU.	\$50,000
University of Canberra (UC)	Study Canberra partnered with UC to deliver up to ten \$10,000 scholarships to international students studying an ICT undergraduate or postgraduate program. This	\$50,000

scholarship aligns with economic development goals and skills needs identified for Canberra's ICT sector.

Key Capability Area Fund

The Key Capability Area Fund was established to support the local higher education and research institutions' goal of developing the Key Capability Areas identified in the ACT Government's business development strategy *Confident & Business Ready: Building on Our Strengths*. The Key Capability Area Fund provides the ACT Government with the capacity to collaborate and accelerate the development of the Territory's key capabilities in ways consistent with the Government's diversification and growth objectives.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Australian National University (ANU)	ANU – Enabling Industry Access to Australian National Space Test Facilities was awarded \$250,000 funding support. The ANU sought co-funding from the ACT Government for a project to provide industry access to the National Space Test Facility, which comprises state of the art infrastructure to serve national needs and currently operates as a pay per use facility. This support will showcase the potential of this ACT based facility to grow the nation's space industry and solidify a case for federal funding as a national facility for industry and the research communities from 2019-20 onwards.	\$250,000
Australian National University (ANU)	ANU – ACT Centre for Entrepreneurial Agri-technology was awarded \$500,000 funding support. The anticipated benefit to Canberra is the creation of a unique Agri-tech and Environmental Sciences hub that is one of a kind in the Asia-Pacific region. Such a hub will drive Territory, regional, national and international industry innovation, competitiveness and productivity in agriculture. It will also provide benefit to the local economy through job creation, attraction of high quality investment from national and international companies as well as high quality researchers, academics and students.	\$500,000

Sponsorships

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Australian Strategic Policy Institute (ASPI) Conference	The conference brought together distinguished international and Australian experts for two days of debate on Australia's long-term strategic plan to grow the space industry.	\$15,000
Australian American Fulbright Commission	Scholarship open to Australian citizens who are Australian Capital Territory residents to undertake 3-10 month research projects in the United States. It is open to people from all professional and academic fields, within the Fulbright Scholarship categories.	\$59,800
Australian National University	Sponsorship of InnovationACT – an entrepreneurship program open to students, staff and graduates of Canberra's major tertiary institutions, comprising workshops, seminars and mentoring with participants forming teams to develop innovative business ventures.	\$5,000

Australian Trade and Investment Commission – Australian Cyber Security Mission to the USA	<p>Sponsorship of the Team Australia Mission to the RSA Conference in San Francisco. Objectives of the mission were to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > showcase Australian cyber security capability and introduce Australian cyber security firms to potential customers and partners in the United States > showcase Australia as a location for foreign cyber security firms to establish Asia-Pacific headquarters and partner with Australian entities on research and innovation. 	\$10,000
Australian Youth Aerospace Forum	The Australian Youth Aerospace Forum (AYAF) is a five-day live-in conference which provides students in Years 11 and 12 the opportunity to investigate careers and pathways in the aerospace industry. The forum is designed to showcase the various university and industry opportunities available to students upon completion of secondary school.	\$20,000
Canberra and District NAIDOC Aboriginal Corporation	Sponsorship of the 2018 Canberra NAIDOC Awards – NAIDOC Week celebrations and activities that support the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.	\$3,700
Canberra International Riesling Challenge	Sponsorship for a period of one year for the 2017 Canberra International Riesling Challenge.	\$20,000
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Informa Australia Pty Ltd	Sponsorship for the Australia Defence Magazine Congress (ADM attracting more than 350 senior-level delegates each year, including Ministers, Defence chiefs, the leadership of the Capability Acquisition and Sustainment Group, prime contractors and SMEs.	\$59,801
Laser Ranging Workshop	Sponsorship of the 21st annual workshop on laser ranging. Attendees included space researchers and thought leaders from international space research institutes, space laser tracking observatories and space agencies.	\$5,000
OK RDY Pty Ltd	OK RDY is a platform that matches mentors and mentees (students/graduates in the main) based on professional goals and personal interests. The platform also connects users to skilled volunteering social impact initiatives in areas including women in leadership, diversity, STEM education, Indigenous skills capacity building, cultural support and accessibility equality.	\$3,000
The Pearcey Foundation Inc.	Sponsorship of the 2017 ACT Chief Minister's Pearcey Entrepreneur Award. In collaboration with the ACT Branch of the Australian Computer Society, the Chief Minister's Pearcey Award is one of the seven Pearcey State awards aimed at encouraging and rewarding fresh and innovative talent in the ICT profession. It is awarded to an individual during his or her career who has demonstrated innovative and pioneering achievement and contribution to technological development in ACT.	\$5,000

UN Youth Australia	UN Youth Australia are one of Australia's largest youth-led organisations, educating and empowering young Australians to build the peoples' movement for the United Nations.	\$2,000
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Skills Canberra

Skills Canberra grant programs are aimed at supporting access to adult learning and vocational education and training for all Canberrans.

2018 ACT Adult Community Education (ACE) Grants Program

The 2018 ACT Adult Community Education (ACE) Grants Program is designed to support quality adult community learning opportunities in a range of formal and informal settings using flexible and participant-centred activities.

The 2018 ACT ACE Grants Program improves vulnerable Canberrans' access to vocational education and training (VET) and employment opportunities by:

- > providing pathways that are not funded elsewhere
- > supporting people experiencing barriers to participation in further education and/or training
- > supporting people who are unemployed, underemployed or not in the labour force
- > addressing an identified community need
- > providing learning opportunities that are flexible, innovative, customised and community based.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Belconnen Arts Centre Inc.	IGNITE: Connect FUTURES: This project targets people living with disability. It focuses on expanding participants' repertoire of skills and proficiency in professional arts practice and support their transition into formalised arts studies at a tertiary level.	\$20,000
Belconnen Community Services Inc.	Youth Employment Pathways Hub: The Youth Employment Pathways Hub works with young people aged 17-25 years who are facing barriers to education and employment. The project provides case management, job-ready workshops, outreach visits, mentoring, job application guidance, and supported referral to education and training opportunities.	\$20,000
Council on the Ageing (ACT)	This project will provide a support for mature-aged job-seekers. It includes a mentoring program and <i>job club</i> . The focus will be on mature women seeking to return to work after extended caring or parenting duties, as well as people living with disability, with culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds and with Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander backgrounds.	\$18,525
Key 2 Learning	Capacity Building for Carers: This project provides skills and knowledge to those who are performing the role of Carer for a family member or loved one in the community. The educational content includes manual handling, wound care, brain structure and behaviours, stress, pain and medication management, First Aid and CPR and food safety.	\$20,000

Multicultural Employment Services	Multicultural Employment Pathways: This project provides education and training for migrant and refugee job seekers to build confidence to enter or re-enter the workforce, increase their employment prospects, engage in mentored work experience, and be successful and encourage others in their communities to engage with the job market.	\$20,000
PhotoAccess Inc.	The project provides basic skills in storytelling, media production and public presenting. Each participant will make a digital story on a personal or traditional cultural theme.	\$19,813
Support Asian Women's Friendship Association Inc.	Stepping-up Learning: Workplace computer and English skills for adults of CALD background: This project provides skills and knowledge in designing workplace documents using personal computers and using business technology to perform a range of routine tasks to communicate with co-workers, customers and others. Participants will learn conversational English skills relating to workplace environments and assistance in written English.	\$19,557
The Deaf Society	Learning new skills for my work life: This project supports deaf and hard of hearing participants, focusing on their identity development and the social and psychological aspects of transitioning from a structured school setting to the wider world of work and further education and training.	\$15,040
UnitingCare Kippax	Kippax Connections (CALD): This project targets people from South Sudanese and other culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds. It offers personalised pathways for each participant to reach education, training or employment goals. Assistance may include child care, transport, financial assistance, mentoring, tutoring, linkage with volunteering, work experience or referral to on-site case management.	\$20,000
UnitingCare Kippax	Kippax Connections (General Community): This project provides customised support for Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people, people with disability and women with a history of domestic violence. Participants' barriers to enrolling in/completing vocational education and training and/or finding work is assessed and assistance is tailored to their specific needs.	\$20,000

2018 ACT Women in Trades Grants Program

The ACT Government's Women in Trades (Wit) Grants Program has been established to support the growth and development of Canberra's vocational sector through specific outreach efforts with a focus on women. In an effort to improve participation and productivity in the broader ACT economy, the program funds activities to increase engagement with women and enrolments (in terms of recruiting and retaining women in pre-apprenticeships and apprenticeships) in male dominated trades and address at least one of the following objectives:

- > Increase the take up of women in a male dominated trade
- > Improve and expand employer-apprentice connections addressing barriers for employers and women to link and network

- > Contribute to the understanding of best practices for recruiting and retaining women in trades, and being able to promulgate findings more broadly.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
National Electrical and Communications Association (NECA) Training	<p>The project's underlying objective is employment within the ACT's electrical or broader construction industry. The project integrates off-job training, on-job training, professional and personal development, mentoring and employer training and support. The program consists of the following components:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Promotion for two cohorts of participants (15 each) for 2018 and 2019 and recruitment through utilising existing networks of electrical contractors, secondary schools, Registered Training Organisations (RTOs), Apprentice Support Network (ASN) providers and community youth support and sporting organisations > Community education for parents/influential others through information nights, hardcopy and web-based materials and/or contacting NECA directly > Nationally Accredited Training for participants within the Certificate II, Certificate III and Certificate IV qualifications in the UEE11 and UET12 training packages > Personal and professional development for participants in skill sets such as strategies to maximise employment opportunities, interview preparation, work health and safety (WHS), teamwork etc. > Mentoring support during the program, through the Apprenticeship recruitment process and during the initial period of the Apprenticeship > Employer Training and Support > Assistance to access Post Program Employment in the electrical or broader construction industry. 	\$68,900
Australian Training Company (ATC)	<p>The program comprises two components</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > ATC will recruit and employ thirty female ASBAs (Australian School-Based Apprentices), over a three year period in the Certificate II Resources and Infrastructure Work Preparation (RIWP) traineeship. The project includes the recruitment (under Group Training arrangements) of two cohorts of trainees each for an 18 month period. Formal training will be delivered through a combination of on-and off-the-job > ATC will run a series of Aspirational Workshops during the funding period. These Workshops will be aimed at addressing issues around females entering the construction industry and target a broad range of stakeholders. They will include Workplace Harassment and Bullying Workshop, Mentor Seminar, Employer Breakfast-<i>How do you as employers recruit</i> 	\$70,900

*females into your Workforce, and Finance Workshop
– Managing your money as an Apprentice.*

The Master Builders Association of the ACT (MBA ACT)	The program comprises the following components	\$64,485
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> > The <i>Work Insight Program</i> comprises a four-week pre-apprenticeship program providing exposure to the industry through training, worksite experience, engagement of industry employers, employees, life coaches and a well-being mentor > The pre-apprenticeship program will deliver an avenue for employment of ten females who wish to undertake an apprenticeship in Carpentry, Plumbing or Civil Construction. The recruitment focus will involve a strong marketing campaign promoted via MBA networks > An information session will be conducted showcasing the MBA program and will include guest speakers from the construction industry's leading women presenting insight on their own personal experiences > MBA is committed to increasing the uptake of women in trades by incentivising Host Employers with incremental payments for each six-month period. 	

Sponsorship

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Construction Industry Training Council (CITC)	2017 Construction Industry (CITC) Awards – 4/8/17.	\$1,650
Apprentice Employment Network (AEN) ACT and NSW	2017 NSW and ACT Group Training Awards – 13/10/17.	\$2,750
Apprentice Employment Network (AEN) ACT and NSW	AEN NSW & ACT 2018 Skills Conference – 14/6/18.	\$2,500

Sport and Recreation Services

Sport and Recreation provides assistance to organisations to support participation in active lifestyles through the delivery of quality programs, services and facilities for the benefit of the Canberra community.

Capital Assistance Program

The primary objective of the Capital Assistance Program (CAP) is to provide financial assistance for capital developments to sport and recreation facilities that will assist to increase community access and participation opportunities in sport and physical recreation activity in the ACT.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Softball ACT	Emergency and Exit lighting.	\$3,486
Athletics ACT	Pole Vault Bags - Woden Park.	\$20,886

Canberra BMX Club	Track lighting upgrade.	\$23,986
Canberra North Bowling and ACT Rugby Union Club	Lawn bowls health and safety upgrade.	\$8,295
Canberra Riding Club Pony Club	Equipment and water storage facility.	\$11,685
Canberra Rifle Club	Stop Butt Restoration.	\$28,000
Capital Football	Female friendly change rooms at Hawker.	\$8,400
Rowing ACT	Weston Park Rowing Pontoon.	\$18,540
Softball ACT	Gas bottle storage.	\$2,160
Tennis ACT	Tennis Hot Shots Hitting Walls.	\$27,328
Tuggeranong Netball Association	TNA ablutions facilities improvement.	\$23,000
Volleyball ACT	Lyneham Beach facility lighting upgrades.	\$7,550
Tuggeranong Rowing Club	Lake Tuggeranong Rowing Club Facility upgrade.	\$125,000

Community Sport and Recreation Development Program

The primary objective of the Community Sport and Recreation Development Program (CSRDP) is to provide financial assistance for outcome based projects, programs and initiatives to support participation in active lifestyles for the benefit of all the Canberra community.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ACT Show Jumping Club	New show jump gear for ACT SJC.	\$5,000
ACT Tenpin Bowling Association	Bowl Patrol - New ten pin bowling participation program.	\$20,000
Calwell Little Athletics Club	Wireless Race Timing System.	\$4,800
Canberra Yacht Club	Sailability new boat and life Jackets.	\$7,785
Capital Lakes Rowing Club	Light weight women equipment.	\$26,000
Corroboree (North Canberra) Little Athletics	Purchase of 18 hurdles	\$1,187
Dickson Squash Club	Squash ball machines for use at the Northside Fitness Centre.	\$1,900
SnowSports ACT	Little Shredders - Primary school skiing and snowboarding program.	\$1,750
Tuggeranong Archery Club	Purchase timing equipment.	\$3,330
Volleyball ACT	Volleyball ACT competition equipment upgrade.	\$1,420
Bowls ACT	Comprehensive review of Bowls in the ACT.	\$131,245

Women's Sport and Recreation Participation and Leadership Program

The primary objective of the Women's Sport and Recreation Participation and Leadership Program (WSRPLP) is to provide financial assistance to eligible individuals, clubs and organisations within the ACT to support participation, education and training activities that enhance the availability of participation opportunities for women and girls in the ACT and the abilities for females to take on leadership roles in the sector.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ACT Basketball	Women and Girls in Basketball.	\$5,700
ACT Softball	Female Coaching Pathway Sustainability Project.	\$4,500
Capital Football	Grass roots Female Coaches development fund.	\$4,500
Capital Football	Kanga Cup Female Referee Leadership Program.	\$4,700
Netball ACT	Leadership and Empowerment Program.	\$10,000
Pedal Power ACT	Girls On Bikes Program.	\$6,955
Pedal Power ACT	Women's Cycle Leadership Program.	\$2,800
Cricket ACT	Women in Sport Program.	\$50,845
Tuggeranong Netball Association	Netball Inclusion Project.	\$10,000

Motorsport Training and Education Program

The primary objective of the Motorsport Training and Education Program (MSTEP) is to provide financial assistance to eligible clubs (and through them to individuals) within the ACT to support education and training activities that enhance the experiences and safety of motorsports participants, develops volunteer capacity, improves facility management or increased club capacity and sustainability.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Light Car Club	Motorsport Emergency Response Course.	\$4,500

Inclusive Participation Funding Program

The primary objective of the IPFP is to increase participation opportunities in sport and recreation for the identified target populations:

- > Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders
- > Culturally and linguistically Diverse (CALD) People
- > Older Adults
- > People with a Disability.

Funds can be used to implement new or improve existing sport programs, provide relevant training and education opportunities for employees, or purchase specialised equipment to increase sport and active recreation opportunities.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ACT Sailing	Training for Sailability participants and volunteers.	\$3,516
ACT Table Tennis	Gungahlin table tennis CALD program.	\$14,000
Basketball ACT	Wheelchair Basketball Competition.	\$15,000

Basketball ACT	Night Hoops.	\$10,000
Cerebral Palsy Alliance	Transition to community sports program.	\$12,378
Royal Life Saving Society Australia ACT Branch	Swim My Way.	\$6,400
Special Olympics ACT	Everyone Can Play.	\$5,000
Touch Football ACT	NRL Touch Football ACT All Abilities Program.	\$4,871
Woden Seniors	Training for instructors in Tai Chi for Mental Health and Cognitive Improvement.	\$1,635
Woden Valley Gymnastics Club	Expansion For Inclusion.	\$7,200

Sport and Recreation Operational Program

The primary objective of Sport and Recreation Operational Program (SROP) assistance is designed to subsidise operational costs to assist eligible peak body organisations to work in partnership with Active Canberra to develop participation opportunities in sport and physical recreation in the ACT.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ACT Badminton Association	Annual assistance.	\$5,000
ACT Chess Association	Annual assistance.	\$2,500
ACT Equestrian Association	Annual assistance.	\$10,000
ACT Fencing Association	Annual assistance.	\$8,500
ACT Hang Gliding and Paragliding Association	Annual assistance.	\$3,000
ACT Monaro District Golf Association Inc.	Annual assistance.	\$6,000
ACT Pistol Association	Annual assistance.	\$5,000
ACT Rogaining Association	Annual assistance.	\$5,000
ACT Tenpin Bowling Association	Annual assistance.	\$8,000
ACT Ultimate Association	Annual assistance.	\$7,500
ACT Waterski Association	Annual assistance.	\$5,000
ACTBMX	Annual assistance.	\$5,000
Boxing ACT	Annual assistance.	\$5,000
Burley Griffin Canoe Club	Annual assistance.	\$6,000
Calisthenics ACT	Annual assistance.	\$10,000
Canberra Dragon Boat Association	Annual assistance.	\$10,000
Canberra Rifle Club	Annual assistance.	\$5,000
Judo Federation of Australia ACT	Annual assistance.	\$5,000
Sailing ACT	Annual assistance.	\$6,000

Special Olympics Australia	Annual assistance.	\$10,000
Water Polo ACT	Annual assistance.	\$7,500
ACT Athletics Association	Triennial assistance.	\$26,000
ACT Basketball Inc.	Triennial assistance.	\$70,000
ACT Cycling Federation	Triennial assistance.	\$26,000
ACT Little Athletics Association	Triennial assistance.	\$26,000
ACT Softball Association	Triennial assistance.	\$58,000
ACT and Southern NSW Rugby Union	Triennial assistance.	\$70,000
ACT Squash Rackets Association	Triennial assistance.	\$45,000
AFL NSW/ACT	Triennial assistance.	\$70,000
Baseball Canberra	Triennial assistance.	\$45,000
Bowls ACT	Triennial assistance.	\$45,000
Canberra District Rugby League	Triennial assistance.	\$70,000
Capital Football	Triennial assistance.	\$70,000
Cricket ACT	Triennial assistance.	\$70,000
Gymnastics ACT	Triennial assistance.	\$70,000
Hockey ACT	Triennial assistance.	\$70,000
Netball ACT	Triennial assistance.	\$70,000
Orienteering ACT	Triennial assistance.	\$26,000
Pedal Power ACT	Triennial assistance.	\$45,000
Rowing ACT	Triennial assistance.	\$45,000
Royal Life Saving Society Australia ACT Branch	Triennial assistance.	\$35,000
SnowSports ACT	Triennial assistance.	\$26,000
Sports Medicine Australia	Triennial assistance.	\$45,000
Swimming ACT	Triennial assistance.	\$26,000
Table Tennis ACT	Triennial assistance.	\$26,000
Tennis ACT	Triennial assistance.	\$70,000
Touch Football ACT	Triennial assistance.	\$70,000
Triathlon ACT	Triennial assistance.	\$70,000
Volleyball ACT	Triennial assistance.	\$35,000

Nature Play Grant Program

The primary objective of the Nature Play Grant Program (NPGP) is to provide financial assistance to eligible organisations for outcome based projects, programs and initiatives to support participation in active lifestyles through the delivery of quality *Nature Play* programs and services for the benefit of all the Canberra community.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Canberra Mathematical Association	Maths in nature resource development.	\$5,000
Gungahlin Defence Families Playgroup	Equipment and nature play kits for nature based play.	\$1,875
Woden Valley Child Care Association	Construction of platform/tree house.	\$5,000
Sticks and Stones Nature Playgroup	Equipment for pop-up play and International Mud Day event.	\$1,108
Holy Spirit Early Learning Centre	Equipment to support open ended nature play.	\$1,977
ACT Playgroups Association	Equipment to create nature play space.	\$2,050
Community Services #1	Equipment to support nature play.	\$1,990
Young Women's Christian Association	Equipment for nature play and garden bed construction.	\$5,000
Girl Guides Association NSW ACT Region	Funding for training workshop and resource development.	\$1,000

National League Team Program

The primary objective of the National League Team Program (NLTP) is to enhance the elite sports environment in the ACT through Government sponsorship of national league sporting teams to assist in their operational costs.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Cricket ACT	ACT Meteors.	\$32,000
Cricket ACT	ACT Comets.	\$32,000
Volleyball ACT	ACT Heat (Men).	\$21,000
Volleyball ACT	ACT Heat (Women).	\$21,000
Basketball ACT	Canberra Gunners.	\$41,000
CBR Brave	CBR Brave.	\$49,500
Baseball Canberra	Canberra Cavalry.	\$49,500
Orienteering ACT	Canberra Cockatoo's (Men).	\$15,000
Orienteering ACT	Canberra Cockatoo's (Women).	\$15,000
Canberra Pirates	Canberra Pirates.	\$15,000

Performance Fee Agreement

This support recognises the important contribution these teams make to the ACT community, including sports promotion and development, sponsor returns and match day visitation.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ACT and Southern NSW Rugby Union	ACT Brumbies.	\$1,288,827
Canberra Raiders	Canberra Raiders.	\$1,672,667

Greater Western Sydney Football Club	GWS Giants.	\$2,392,170
University of Canberra	Canberra Capitals.	\$250,000
Capital Football	Canberra United.	\$125,000
Netball NSW	Giants Netball.	\$130,000

Special Purpose

The Special Purpose (SP) provides assistance to projects which are election commitments over a period of years.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Physical Activity Foundation	PE Pulse.	\$80,000
HerCanberra	Online portal.	\$25,000
Capital Football	Ministers Award – CBR Sport Awards.	\$3,000
Canberra Region Rugby League	Ministers Award – CBR Sport Awards.	\$3,000
Broulee Surf Life Saving Club	Ministers Award – CBR Sport Awards.	\$3,000

Sport Loan Interest Subsidy Scheme

The Sports Loan Interest Subsidy Scheme (SLISS) provides assistance to eligible organisations undertaking *significant* capital works developments.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Tennis ACT	Canberra Tennis Centre redevelopment.	\$51,626
Hockey ACT	Development of synthetic playing surface.	\$35,888

Emergency Supplementary Program

The Emergency Supplementary Program (ESP) is a special funding program which can be allocated at the Ministers discretion.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Menslink	Assistance for charity sports event.	\$755
Lifeline	Assistance for charity touch football event.	\$500
Table Tennis ACT	Support for Australian Para Table Tennis Championship.	\$500
Canberra and District NAIDOC	Sportsperson of the Year Award.	\$5,000
Confident Girls Foundation	Financial assistance to the Foundation.	\$1,000

VisitCanberra

Major Event Fund

The Major Event Fund (MEF) delivers against the ACT Government's strategic priority to grow the visitor economy. It does this by supporting the attraction, acquisition, development and promotion of major events that demonstrate capacity to drive significant overnight visitation from interstate and/or international audiences, consumers and event participants.

The cooperative nature of the MEF requires supplementary financial investment from event partners to fund the necessary event acquisition, creation, development and operational delivery. Funding is not available to underwrite events.

\$1 million was invested in support of five events in 2017-18:

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
National Museum of Australia	Songlines: Tracking the Seven Sisters (15 September 2017 to 28 January 2018.)	\$100,000
National Gallery of Australia	Hyper Real (20 October 2017 to 18 February 2018.) Cartier (30 March 2018 to 22 July 2018.)	\$500,000
Summernats Pty Ltd	Summernats 2018 (4 January 2018 to 7 January 2018.)	\$200,000
Fairfax Events	Enlighten Night Noodle Markets 2018 (2 March 2018 to 11 March 2018.)	\$100,000
National Museum of Australia	Rome: Empire and City (20 September 2018 to 3 February 2019.)	\$100,000

Tourism Demand-Driver Infrastructure Program (2014-2018)

The Tourism Demand-Driver Infrastructure Program (TDDI) ended on June 30 2018. ACT had 14 projects funded through the program with \$3.124M federal grant investment matched by the successful applicants.

The aim of the projects was to align with the ACT's Tourism 2020 Strategy priority area to encourage investment in tourism infrastructure and industry development.

In the year 2017-18, there were four successful applicants funded a total of \$775,000 from the TDDI grant:

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Australian National Botanic Gardens	The National Conservatory.	\$775,000 (Total)
Woodlands and Wetlands Trust	Developing a premium visitor experience at Mulligans Flat.	
Tidbinbilla Nature Reserve	Encounter Tidbinbilla: A Digital and Exhibition Experience.	
National Zoo and Aquarium	Safari Bistro at the National Zoo and Aquarium.	

Community Services Directorate

The Community Services Directorate (CSD) is committed to creating a socially inclusive community. To support this aim, CSD engages with the broader community and targets specific areas of community, including women, multicultural, disability, homelessness, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, youth, seniors and veterans. CSD provides a significant number of community grants in support of this aim.

At the time of publication, the list of successful grant applicants is correct. However, the list is subject to change pending a successful applicant's confirmation that they can meet the administrative requirements for formal acceptance of a grant.

National Disability Insurance Scheme Implementation

Provides strategic advice to government on inclusion of people with disability to advance and promote the National Disability Strategy and assist in the implementation of the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) in the ACT.

National Disability Insurance Scheme Implementation

The Office for Disability has funding available from the Commonwealth, NDIS Sector Development Fund to assist organisations make adjustments to operational management or service delivery as a result of the ACT transitioning to the NDIS.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ACT Council of Social Services Inc.	Grant Writing Workshops and e-Learning Tool.	\$11,450
ACT Disability, Aged and Carer Advocacy Service Inc.	Supported Decision Making Project.	\$30,000
Advocacy for Inclusion Inc.	Supported Decision Making Project.	\$30,000
Canberra & Queanbeyan Attention Deficit Disorder Support Group Inc.	Procure professional support to identify alternative pathways for business viability.	\$5,000
Community Connections Inc.	Transition Support for Homeshare.	\$50,000
Disability Advocacy Network Australia (DANA)	Research and report on Advocacy in ACT.	\$10,000
Epilepsy Association ACT Inc.	Activities to support restructure of the business.	\$44,800
Havelock Housing Association Inc.	Housing Web Portal.	\$24,500
Imagine More	Early intervention, capacity building and family advocacy.	\$60,000
Mental Health Community Coalition ACT	Sponsorship for two staff to attend NDIS Mental Health Conference.	\$1,818

People with Disabilities ACT	Business support package.	\$10,000
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Building Sector Capacity

Funding to build sector capacity to deliver the Disability Commitment.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Canberra Business Chamber	Engage a project officer to increase employment of people with disabilities in business.	\$40,000
Disability Leadership Institute	Sponsorship of a disability leader in the Future Shapers program.	\$12,000
Human Capital Alliance Pty Ltd	Improving health pathways for people with disability.	\$15,000
Self Help Organisations United Together Inc.	Support to build a sustainable business model.	\$70,000
Table Tennis ACT	Australian National Para Table Tennis Championships.	\$400
Women with Disabilities ACT	Youth Leadership Program.	\$18,550

Emergency Funding

Funding for NDIS participants or those yet to transition to the Scheme that require crisis and/or emergency funding due to their increased care and support needs.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Various	Transition Grant – support to transition to NDIS.	\$380,145

Office for Disability

International Day of People with Disabilities (I-DAY)

(I-DAY) is a United National sanctioned day that aims to promote awareness and understanding of disability issues and encourage support for the dignity, rights and well-being of people with disability.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ACT Council of Social Service	Let's talk health - an interactive game based dialogue about disability and health.	\$4,959
Belconnen Arts Centre Inc.	DETONATE - an explosion of art.	\$5,000
Black Mountain School	No Lights No Lycra supporting People With Disabilities.	\$632
Black Mountain School Parents and Citizens Association Inc.	Family Fun Day.	\$1,000
Canberra Dance Theatre Inc.	Professional development workshop for dance teachers working with people with disabilities.	\$1,495
Communities @Work	Art Exhibition - Celebration of Abilities.	\$1,264
People With Disabilities ACT	2017 International Day Supplement Canberra Times.	\$5,000

Special Olympics Greater Canberra Club	Basketball - Come and Try.	\$1,200
Women With Disabilities ACT	Gender, Disability, Leadership and Governance - celebrating women with disabilities in the ACT.	\$4,450

Disability Inclusion Grants

Provides funding for community groups, organisations and small businesses to assist the organisation to become more inclusive and accessible for people with disability.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ACT Football Federation	Expansion of footballing opportunities available to ACT disabled athletes.	\$5,000
Belconnen Arts Centre Inc.	Revolutionising access to effective engagement in the arts @ Belconnen Arts Centre.	\$10,000
ENGAGE Sports	Equipment to support ENGAGE sports at Marist.	\$1,000
GG's For Purpose Enterprises Pty Ltd	GG's Hamper expansion.	\$10,000
Girl Guides Australia ACT & SE NSW Region	Girl Guides Region Inclusion Resource Kit.	\$4,000
Jolene Audrey Laverty	Frequently Asked Questions- short films on the experience of people with disability in Canberra.	\$2,770
The Academy of Interactive Entertainment Ltd	Improving inclusion of staff, students and visitors with a disability.	\$7,230
Warehouse Circus Inc.	Capacity building in disability inclusion and access at Warehouse Circus.	\$10,000

Community Participation

Participation (Multicultural) Grants Program

The aim of the Participation (Multicultural) Grants Program is to enhance the ACT community through the development of innovative projects that contribute to sustainable communities by highlighting and promoting cultural diversity and social harmony. Funds will be directed towards activities that fall within the following categories:

- > National Multicultural Festival
- > Community Radio Stations and Multicultural Community Broadcasters
- > Multicultural Community Participation and Social Harmony.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Vietnamese Catholic Community in Canberra	To assist with celebrations and events.	\$3,200
Celebration Of African Australians Inc.	Africa Showcase at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and to assist with To assist with the games at the Domestic Violence Awareness Soccer Tournament.	\$12,000
Sierra Leonean Community in Canberra	Costumes and drum repairs for the showcase at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$1,500

(Slcc) Australian Capital Territory and Regions Inc.

Pakistan Australia Friendship Association Inc.	Participation at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and to assist with the PAFA URDU radio program.	\$4,297
Federation of Chinese Community Canberra Inc.	To assist with the Moon Festival Celebration, the Employment Training Program for mature aged Chinese Men and Women and New Arrivals, Workshops and Seminars on domestic violence and health and the give hope to where it's needed most social harmony and inclusion project.	\$4,800
Momposina Colombian Dance Group	Momposina Colombian dance participation at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$1,500
Bangladesh Australia Puja Association (Canberra) Inc.	Expenditure towards performance participating at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and to assist with celebrating the Durga Puja festival and the Saraswatipuja festival.	\$4,500
The Association of the Aged Free Vietnamese in the ACT & Surrounding Districts Inc.	Expenditure towards performance participating at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and to assist with phone calls to members and the community, meeting and social activities expenses, stationary and postage expenses.	\$2,740
Russian Orthodox Church Of St John The Baptist Outside Of Russia	Russian Church School promotion at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$1,500
Australian Chinese Culture Exchange and Promotion Association Inc.	Expenditure towards performance participating at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$1,000
Australia-Mon Association of the ACT Inc.	Expenditure towards performance participating at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and to assist with transportation, a PA system, stage decorations, food and refreshments, printing, advertising, administration, cleaning and disposable items for the Mon National Day celebration.	\$7,000
National Ethnic And Multicultural Broadcasters' Council	To assist with the Aged Care Project and session at the conference, Youth Engagement, Women's Engagement and Enabler's of Technology.	\$4,000
Karnataka Association of Canberra Inc.	To assist with Diwali - Festival of Lights Celebration, Ugadhi - New Year Celebration and storytelling events.	\$3,200
Canberra and District Hungarian Cultural Association Inc.	To assist with the commemoration of major Hungarian historical events, observation of National Days and to hold cultural educational and social events.	\$2,400
ATN Canberra Inc.	Costumes for the performance at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and to assist with Bengali New Year celebrations.	\$3,000
Living Bliss	Expenditure towards performance participating at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$1,400
Cremeschnitte-Choerli of the Canberra Swiss Club	To assist with maintaining and improving the viability and quality of the Cremeschnitte-Choerli.	\$1,800

Australian Guangxi Friendship Association Inc.	Costumes for the performance at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$1,000
Spielwelt German Parents Association Inc.	To assist with the German Lantern Walk and Domestic Violence early prevention and awareness training.	\$700
Canberra Interfaith Forum	Setting up posters and literature, peace pole flags and display at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and To assist with UN Interfaith Harmony week.	\$2,000
Federation of Indian Associations of ACT (FIACT)	Stage performance at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and to assist with celebrations and events.	\$2,000
Sauiluma Samoan Cultural Group	Purchase costumes/uniform to promote Multicultural Youth and Connections Group at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$1,000
Australian Karen Organisation Inc.- ACT	To assist with celebration of Karen New Year and Karen Youth Activities.	\$1,100
Polish Chronicle (Kronika Polonii)	To assist with the production of the June 2018 issue of Polish Chronicle.	\$1,000
Wanniassa School Parents & Citizens Association Inc.	To assist with the multicultural wall mural project.	\$2,000
Dante Alighieri Society of Canberra Inc.	To assist with the publication of the Dante Review and news information on the website.	\$1,270
Royal Commonwealth Society of the ACT Inc.	To assist with the 2017 Schools' Public Speaking Competition and the 2018 Commonwealth Day Celebration.	\$1,330
Mauritius Community ACT	Costumes and band performance at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and to assist with Mauritius Social Harmony Day.	\$3,500
Chinese Language and Cultural Association	Performance costumes and art material for cultural activities and to assist with the Chinese Dragon Boat Festival Celebration in 2018.	\$4,000
Rajdhani Marathi Mandal (Canberra) Inc.	To assist with Diwali - Festival of Lights Celebration and the Celebrating Indian Culture project.	\$2,670
CJC Japanese Language Kindergarten and CJC Community Language School	To assist with Co-Hosting the Japanese Autumn Festival in 2018.	\$2,400
ACT Telangana Association	Costume and printing of posters at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$500
ACT Tongan Language and Cultural School Inc.	Expenditure towards the showcase at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival, assist with the Sound of the Tongan Wave radio program and to assist with the Join and Play the Games that your Parents used to play project.	\$5,000
ACT Pacific Islands Women Voice in the Capital	Expenditure towards performance participating at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and assist with the ACT Pacific Women Voice in the Capital radio program and to assist with the Empowering Pacific Women in the	\$6,500

	Capital project and the Join the Voice of the Pacific Islands Choir project.	
Spanish Speakers Association Inc.	To assist with the opening of the Latin American Cultural Centre.	\$1,330
ACT Bilingual Education Alliance (ACTBEA)	Celebrating and promoting languages as a cultural and community resource at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$1,850
Canberra Muslim Community Inc.(CMC)	To assist with celebrations and events.	\$2,500
Canberra Tamil School	To assist with the annual multicultural function <i>Inpath Tamil Vizha</i> 2018.	\$2,000
ORIOZ Inc.	Costumes and artists performances at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$1,500
Baila Chile Folk Dances Inc.	Costumes for the performance at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$500
Mandir Society of Australia Inc.	To assist with events and domestic violence workshops throughout the year.	\$1,000
Australian Red Cross	To assist with Active Listening, Communication and Empathy Leadership Training.	\$1,330
Canberra Japan Club Inc.	To assist with project to build Canberra residents with Japanese heritage capacity to settle and integrate	\$2,300
Mexico Lindo Folkloric Dance Group	Costumes for Mexico Lindo Folkloric Dance group.	\$1,000
Navya Andhra Telugu Association	Performance dresses and costumes for the performance at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and To assist with the Sankranti Festival and the Ugadhi festival.	\$2,500
Community Radio 2XX Inc.	To assist with the provision of refresher training for current presenters and broadcast training for new presenters.	\$11,900
Pearl of the Pacific Samoan Cultural and Dance Group Inc.	Costumes and accessories for the showcase at the 2018 Multicultural Festival.	\$1,000
Australia China Friendship Society, ACT Branch	To assist with the Chinese Lantern Festival.	\$1,330
Canberra Malayalees Association Inc.	Costumes for the cultural participation at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and to assist with Onam festival celebration, Cultural night and 2017 Christmas celebration.	\$3,500
Harmonie German Club Canberra Inc.	To assist in the purchase of traditional outfits.	\$1,000
Bangladeshi Seniors Club, Canberra Inc.	To assist with Pohela Boishakh (Bengali New Year) and Basanta Utsav (Bangali Spring Festival) celebrations.	\$1,500
Die Schlachtschule Canberra	To assist with the purchase of beginners equipment.	\$670
Canberra Tamil Association	Traditional cultural dance program and to assist with Conducting Cultural programs (project 1), supporting and assisting new Tamil migrants and refugees to settle in the	\$2,800

ACT (project 3) and support and assistance for Tamil Seniors activities, organising a Womens' forum and health, wellbeing and fitness programs (project 4).

ACT Chinese Women Cultural Association Inc.	Costumes, art materials and tools for the participation at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and to assist with celebrations and events.	\$1,550
Tongan Association of Canberra & Queanbeyan	Tongan Youth sharing the heritage through performance the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$500
Prosperous Mountain Lion Dance (PMLD)	Expenditure towards performance participating at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and to assist with performances at community events.	\$2,500
Association for Learning Mandarin in Australia Inc.	Celebrating and promoting Chinese language and culture at Children's sanctuary, to assist with broadcasting fees for Mandarin radio program and to assist with celebrations and promotion throughout the year.	\$1,650
Taiwanese Association of Canberra, Australia	To assist with the Lunar (Chinese) New Year festival, Dragon Boat Festival, Mandarin Classes and Monthly Community Seminars.	\$2,130
Greek Community of Canberra	Greek Glendi showcase at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$3,000
Niko Niko Japanese language playgroup	To assist with the purchase of Japanese songs musical scores, Japanese educational puzzles and Japanese Children's books.	\$820
Gujarati Samaj Of ACT	To assist with celebrations and events.	\$1,000
Learning Filipino Together T/A Filipino Language School of Canberra	Costumes for the performance at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival, to assist with the Filipino Language and Culture radio program and to assist with Philippine Language Month Celebrations.	\$2,500
Italian Language School	Expenditure for material and printing flyers for the participation at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$300
Chinese Community Service Inc.	To assist with the Chinese Voice radio program (excluding tablet purchase) and to assist with celebrations, events, forums and educational material.	\$1,900
Manquehue Chilean Folk Dance Group	Costumes for the performance at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$1,000
Rotuma Association of ACT Inc.	Costumes for the performance at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$500
Bongo Sanskriti Australian Inc.	To assist with the Celebration of the 2018 Bengali New Year.	\$2,000
Aussie Forum Inc.	To assist with the Islamophobia Forum.	\$1,000
Telugu Association of Canberra	Costumes for the performance at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and to assist with the Raagam Taanam Pallavi event, Ugadi New Year event and Community and Family day event.	\$3,500
The Multicultural Team	Materials for presence of a stall at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$500
The Food Cooperative	To assist with the Food for Friendship project.	\$1,600

Canberra India Council Inc.	India In The City at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$6,000
Bangla Radio Canberra	To assist with broadcasting community radio programs in Bangla.	\$2,000
Swiss Radio Program	To assist with the Swiss radio program (excluding tablet purchase).	\$700
Hindi Samaj of Canberra Inc.	To assist with the purchase of resource materials, consumables and technical training for staff development	\$2,000
Telugu Badi	Expenditure towards performance participating at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$500
Global Organisation of People of Indian Origin (GOPIO) Canberra Inc.	Expenditure towards performance participating at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and to assist with publicity of events and celebrations.	\$1,000
Art of Living Foundation Ltd (AOLF)	Costumes and shirts for volunteers.	\$500
Standard Chinese School of Australia	Purchase Hulusi flutes, costumes, arts and handcraft supplies display at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$800
The Australian Anglo-Indian Association of Canberra	Rock and Roll Band performance at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$800
Canberra Punjabi Sports and Cultural Association	Promoting traditional Punjabi dances and culture at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and to assist with publicity of events and celebrations.	\$2,000
United Nesian Movement Inc.	Promote the pacific island showcase at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$1,000
Das Zentrum Australian-German Institute Inc.	German games stall at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and to assist with the purchase of library resources, film evenings, a bilingual trivia night and cultural talks.	\$2,200
ACT Chinese Australian Association Inc.	Expenditure towards performance and information stall setup for participating at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival, to assist with Chinese Cantonese radio program and to assist with the 30 year Anniversary Festival events.	\$2,970
Canberra Celtic Pipe Band Inc.	Celtic Ceilidh showcase at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$5,200
Integrated Cultures ACT Inc.	To assist with the Radio Harmony program and To assist with the combined international day of Men and white ambassadors day event, the combined Women's day and Mother's day event and the Let's Talk about Family Relationships project.	\$3,500
Australian Tamil Cultural Society of the ACT Inc.	Costumes and makeup for artistes.	\$800
Hellenic and Cyprus Radio Programs	To assist with the Hellenic and Cyprus radio program (excluding computer and software purchase).	\$1,000
ACT Pacific Islands United Council Inc.	Co-ordinating the Pacific Islands United showcase at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and for the purchase of USB, headphones, CDs, books, materials, petrol and parking to assist with the Pacific Islands United	\$11,500

	Voices and Youth Hour radio program and to assist with Harmony day and Pacific Youth Connection day events.	
Diwali Mela Inc.	To assist with Diwali in the City 2017.	\$3,700
Sol De España Flamenco Dance Group	Costumes for the performance at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and to assist with the Hispanidad Spanish Festival.	\$2,500
Alianza Cultural Latino American Inc.	To assist with the Coneccion Latino Americana radio program.	\$600
International Mother Language Movement (IMLM)	Expenditure for leaflet, posters and banner for an information stall at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and to assist with the Hispanidad Spanish Festival.	\$1,500
Pink Umbrella Ltd	Costumes and accessories for the performance at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$800
Thai Media and Cultural of Canberra Association	Costumes for the performance at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and to assist with Thai radio program.	\$1,500
Samoan community in Canberra and Queanbeyan	Expenditure towards performance participating at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and for the purchase of headphones, USBs and stationary to assist with the Samoan radio language program and costs associated with the seniors and youth project.	\$2,890
Mother Tongue Multilingual Poetry	Mother Tongue Multilingual Poetry Showcase at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and to assist with the Mother Tongue Multilingual Poetry Showcase.	\$1,940
ACT German Language School ACT Inc.	To assist with promotional material production and distribution.	\$700
Welcome to Australia	To assist with the Walk Together 2017 community walk.	\$2,650
Canberra Swiss Club Inc.	To assist with newsletter printing and distribution.	\$930
ACT Multicultural Council Inc.	To assist with the cost of performers and DJ fees.	\$3,500
Persian Australian Community Association of ACT	Cultural Performance at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and to assist with the Sizdah Be-dar community picnic, the Charshanbe Suri bonfire night and the cultural excursions for new migrant and refugee youth and elderly to the ACT.	\$5,200
Big Bang Ballers Ltd	To assist with the ACT Multicultural Basketball Tournament.	\$3,000
Australian Muslim Voice Inc.	To assist with celebrations and events.	\$1,000
Sri Lanka Dhamma Vihara Association of Canberra Inc.	To assist with the celebration of Sri Lankan New Year 2018 and the Commemoration of Vesak 2018.	\$3,000
African Gospel Band	Costumes and instrument repairs for the showcase at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$700
ACT Tibetan Community	Costumes for the performance at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival and to assist with Tibetan New Year & His Holiness The Dalai Lama's 83rd Birthday Celebrations.	\$2,400

Canberra Spicy Mum Dancing Group	Costumes for the performance at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$600
ACT Community Language Schools Association	Children's Sanctuary - ACT CLSA.	\$2,000
Polish Chamber of Commerce Australia Inc.	Showcase of Polish Culture at the 2018 National Multicultural Festival.	\$1,000
Community Ethnic Broadcasters Association of ACT Inc.(CEBA)	To assist with the Audiodromo Latino Americano radio program.	\$3,000
Canberra India Council Inc.	Travel fee for Shivagarjana Sydney.	\$1,530
Canberra and District NAIDOC Aboriginal Corporation	2018 National Multicultural Festival Indigenous Showcase.	\$10,000
Volunteering and Contact ACT Inc.	2018 National Multicultural Festival Volunteer Management.	\$19,660
Canberra India Council Inc.	India in the city Showcase.	\$2,000
Pacific Island Showcase Association Inc.	Pacific Island Showcase.	\$3,507
The Federation of the Chinese Associations of the Australian Capital Territory (FCA-ACT) Inc.	Celebrating Chinese New Year Showcase.	\$2,500

ACT Community Languages Grant Program

The objective of the ACT Community Languages Grant is to assist ACT based Community Language Schools, new and emerging schools, and ACT Community Organisations with projects which facilitate speaking Languages other than English.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Buddhism and Sinhala Language School of Sri Lanka Dhamma Vihara	Funding for 6 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$2,040
Dzongkha Class Canberra	Funding for 8 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$2,220
Canberra Cambodian School	Funding for 9 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$2,310
ACT Tibetan Community Language School	Funding for 10 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$2,400
Canberra Finnish School	Funding for 11 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$2,490
ACT Tongan Language and Cultural School	Funding for 12 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$2,580
Dari Language School	Funding for 12 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$2,580

Macedonian School St Kliment of Ohrid	Funding for 13 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$2,670
Persian Language School	Funding for 13 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$2,670
Malayalam Vidhya Vedhi	Funding for 13 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$2,670
St John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church School	Funding for 15 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$2,850
Abeltje, Dutch School Canberra	Funding for 16 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$3,040
CJC (Canberra Japan Club) Community Language School	Funding for 16 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$2,240
ANZ Maori Cultural School of Dreams Inc.	Funding for 17 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$3,230
Scandinavian School in Canberra, Swedish Section	Funding for 17 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$3,230
CIC Community School	Funding for 18 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$3,420
Canberra Khalsa Punjabi School	Funding for 19 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$3,610
Bangla Language and Cultural School	Funding for 20 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$3,800
CJC Japanese Language Kindergarten	Funding for 21 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$2,840
Canberra Community Chinese School	Funding for 27 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$3,730
Croatian Ethnic School ACT Inc.	Funding for 27 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$3,730
Canberra Hebrew School	Funding for 28 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$3,720
Taqwa Language School	Funding for 31 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$3,790
Ositos Cool	Funding for 32 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$3,880
Canberra Hindi School	Funding for 33 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$3,970
Filipino Language School of Canberra (FLSC)	Funding for 34 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$3,960
Italian Language School	Funding for 35 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$3,950
Telugu Badi	Funding for 35 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$3,950
Kaw Lah	Funding for 38 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$3,920

Polish Language School in Phillip	Funding for 43 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$4,370
Canberra Japanese Supplementary School	Funding for 48 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$4,320
Sinhala Language School of Canberra	Funding for 48 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$4,320
Canberra Korean School of Education	Funding for 49 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$4,410
Canberra Tamil School	Funding for 63 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$5,670
ACT German Language School Inc.	Funding for 69 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$6,210
St Nicholas Greek Language School	Funding for 72 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$6,480
Canberra Tamil School	Funding for 90 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$8,100
Canberra Vietnamese School	Funding for 111 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$9,990
Australian School of Contemporary Chinese	Funding for 126 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$11,340
Canberra Islamic School	Funding for 137 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$12,330
Canberra Chinese School	Funding for 167 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$15,030
FCCCI Chinese School	Funding for 174 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	\$15,660
German Australian Playschool	Grant for playschool activities.	\$500
Mandarin for Fun (Playgroup)	Grant for playschool activities.	\$500
Spielwelt German Playgroups	Grant for playschool activities.	\$500

ACT Community Support and Infrastructure Grants Program

The ACT Community Support and Infrastructure Grants (CSIG) Program provides funding to support ACT community organisations to deliver their programs and services effectively and efficiently for the benefit of members of the ACT community including Community Support, Capacity, Non-fixed Infrastructure and Equipment and Minor Capital Works and Fixed Infrastructure.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Parentline ACT Inc.	Enhancing data collection for Early Intervention Parenting Support and develop business plan to merge Parentline operations with Marymead Child and Family Services.	\$2,500
Burrunju Aboriginal Corporation	Contribution to the purchase of equipment for the Art Gallery.	\$5,943
UnitingCare Kippax	Purchasing mower shed equipment.	\$9,086

Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health and Community Services	To contribute to the purchase of office equipment.	\$9,000
YWCA Canberra	Supporting Bulan and Mullunan (Women and Girls) capacity building, empowerment and to purchase work safety equipment.	\$9,635
Migrant and Refugee Settlement Services of the ACT Inc.	A digital technology upgrade.	\$8,710
ACT Council of Social Service Inc.	Furniture renewal for Weston Community Hub meeting room.	\$4,508
Anglicare NSW South, NSW West & ACT	Community pantry improvements at the Gordon Community Centre.	\$4,620
Missionworx Inc.	Trailer for Moving House project.	\$4,620
AIDS Action Council of the ACT Inc.	Contribution to the improvement of counselling rooms.	\$5,000
Roundabout Canberra	The purchase of essential ICT for Roundabout Canberra.	\$5,432
Canberra Oceania Community Alliance	The Walking Together Multi-Purpose Space project.	\$5,000
Tjillari Justice Aboriginal Corporation	Contribution to the Get Connected project for the purchase of a phone system.	\$3,080
Self Help Organisations United Together Inc.(SHOUT)	The purchase of office furniture and phone system upgrade and new carpets, paint and kitchenette update.	\$9,442
Canberra Interfaith Forum Inc.	Installation of infrastructure facilities at Environment Meditation and Healing Garden.	\$7,300
BodyEcology	The Culture Hub - Canberra [Ginninderra] Dinka Community Resilience Project.	\$9,800
Tuggeranong Community Arts Association Inc.	The purchase of wireless headset microphones for actors and singers in the Tuggeranong Community Theatre.	\$7,732
Vietnam Veterans and Veterans Federation ACT (Inc.)	The replacement of a Garden Shed.	\$5,740
YMCA of Canberra	Contribution to the Space Squad - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Scholarship Program.	\$5,000
Forrest Men's Shed	The purchase of two automatic dust extractors.	\$780
Tuggeranong 55 Plus Club Inc.	Paving for the outdoor area.	\$5,500
Islamic Society of Belconnen	Construction of a ladies toilet facility.	\$10,000
Spanish Speakers Association Inc.	Contribution to the upgrade to the floors and façade of the Latin American Cultural Centre.	\$5,345
Belconnen Community Service	The purchase of iPads.	\$5,000
Duntroon-Campbell Scout Group	Contribute to termite treatment for the building.	\$4,100

South Sudanese Australian Community Association ACT Inc.	Contribution to workshops on alcohol, leadership and career/employment for youth and the ACT community.	\$4,750
The Uniting Church In Australia (Australian Capital Territory) Property Trust trading as North Belconnen Uniting Church	Contribution to the purchase of commercial dishwasher.	\$4,760
Community Radio 2XX Inc.	The purchase laptop for outside broadcasting.	\$1,717
Physical Activity Foundation Ltd	Contribution to the purchase of desks, shelf storage units and trolley.	\$1,032
People With Disabilities ACT	Skills training for people with disability.	\$8,000
Canberra Muslim Community	Contribution to the Foot Path Development project.	\$2,000
The Australian National University Volunteering Society	Contributing to the following: exhibition banner, website analytics subscription, venue hire and catering, outreach subscriptions, Facebook post and event promotion.	\$2,300
Hindu Temple and Cultural Centre	The supply and installation of commercial dish washer and upgrade of kitchen work bench.	\$7,650
Canberra Repertory Society	Contribution to modernisation of Theatre 3's theatre lighting infrastructure project.	\$5,000
Federation of Indian Association of ACT (FINACT)	Contribution to the purchase of gazebos, tables and chairs.	\$2,500
ACT Chinese Australian Association Inc.	Contribution to the purchase of cooking equipment.	\$500
Tongan Association of Canberra and Queanbeyan Inc.	Contribution to training and awareness sessions.	\$4,000
Die Schlachtschule Canberra	Contribution to equipment for beginners.	\$2,000
Tuggeranong Valley Band Inc.	Contribution to the purchase of instruments, music stands, music storage furniture.	\$4,891
Sydney Story Factory	Contribution to See My Story ACT - Creative Writing Workshops.	\$4,500
ACT Masters Athletics Club Inc. (ACTMA)	The purchase of race result system decoder and antennae mat.	\$6,890
Canberra Christian Radio Ltd (1WAY FM)	The purchase of office chairs and headphones.	\$1,300
This Is My Brave Australia Inc.	Producing a theatre show.	\$2,500
Belconnen Senior Citizens Club Inc.	The purchase of a Bowling Mat/Carpet.	\$2,000
Canberra Punjabi Sports and Cultural Association	Contribution to the purchase of gazebos, tables and chairs.	\$2,500

Pakistan Australia Friendship Association (PAFA)	Contribution to Domestic Violence Awareness Training.	\$2,000
Duntroon Community Centre Inc.	Contribution to Duntroon Community Centre Workplace Health and Safety Equipment improvements.	\$1,332
ACT Tibetan Community Inc.	The purchase of cooking equipment.	\$800

ACT Participation (Digital Communities) Grants Program

The Program aim is to support ACT community organisations to establish and/or enhance their capacity to effectively engage their communities and clients to participate fully in the life of Canberra through the use of digital technology.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Migrant and Refugee Settlement Services of the ACT Inc.	A website update and redesign.	\$2,500
Carers ACT Ltd	The installation of video streaming in training room.	\$5,000
Prisoners Aid ACT	Update to computer hardware and phone hardware to improve communication with clients.	\$4,072
UnitingCare Kippax	An IT upgrade.	\$4,883
Tuggeranong Community Arts Association Inc.	The purchase of film making equipment for young people.	\$4,000
ACT Deafness Resource Centre Inc.	The purchase of a laptop to enable offsite hearing awareness training.	\$1,550
Epilepsy Association ACT Inc.	A website redesign to improve compatibility with mobile devices.	\$3,085
Initiatives for Women in Need	A website enhancement and the purchase of equipment to support Initiatives for Women in Need's community engagement activities.	\$4,169
Diverse Communities Council of ACT	The purchase of ICT Hardware.	\$2,000
Missionheart Inc.	The purchase of Roger Dynamic Soundfield.	\$4,680
PhotoAccess	Digital suite upgrade.	\$4,704
Hindu Temple and Cultural Centre of ACT Inc.	The purchase of IT equipment for digital awareness and transformation.	\$3,000
Tamil Senior Citizens Association (TSCA)	ICT capabilities upgrade.	\$3,884
Woden Seniors Inc.	The purchase of a data projector and laptop.	\$2,406
Canberra Multicultural Community Forum Inc.	The purchase of a computer.	\$2,642
Pain Support ACT Inc.	The purchase of a computer, printer and software to support volunteers.	\$904
Gungahlin Muslim Community Inc.	The purchase outdoor speakers, projector screen and a projector.	\$5,000

People With Disabilities ACT Inc.	A website update.	\$2,800
Molonglo Catchment Group Inc.	The Molonglo Catchment Group web-based biodiversity data management interface.	\$4,900
Better Hearing Australia Canberra	IT support for community hearing loss workshops.	\$3,790
Australia Thailand Association Canberra Inc.	The purchase of a laptop and printer.	\$1,527
Canberra Christian Radio Ltd - 1WAY FM	The purchase of computers for audio production.	\$2,956
ACT Multicultural Council	The purchase of a laptop.	\$1,919
Islamic Society of Belconnen	The purchase of a projector.	\$3,455
Canberra Oceania Community Alliance	The purchase of a projector and laptop.	\$2,500
Chinese Community Service Inc.	Developing a community service and radio program website and conducting interviews with successful local people.	\$4,500
Art of Living Foundation	The purchase of a laptop and project to support spiritual education.	\$3,000
Canberra Dance Theatre Inc.	Upgrading the computer operating systems, data collection software and management package.	\$2,359
Silver Soles Cloggers Inc.	A digital technology upgrade.	\$2,499
Gold Creek School Parents and Citizens Association	The Parents and Citizens (P&C) Online.	\$1,431
Mental Illness Education ACT Inc.	The DoNOHarm Volunteers project.	\$5,000

ACT Participation (Veterans and Seniors) Grants Program

The ACT Participation (Veterans and Seniors) Grants Program provides funding towards activities and events that promote positive ageing in the ACT and support the older Canberrans to maintain their wellbeing and to remain active and connected in their community.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Conflict Resolution Service Inc.	Conflict Resolution 4 Seniors.	\$10,000
Care Inc.	Care For Your assets: Money, Ageing and Family – Consultation and Delivery of Education.	\$6,542
Bangladeshi Seniors Club, Canberra Inc.	Promoting Active Ageing through Enhanced Social Connectedness and Elder Abuse Awareness of Bangladeshi seniors in the ACT.	\$3,200
YWCA Canberra	Digital Storytelling - Older Women and Homelessness.	\$10,000
Woden Seniors Inc.	Food Safety and Food Handling for Volunteers.	\$700
National Seniors Australia, North Canberra Branch	Increased digital literacy for seniors.	\$9,000

Communities @ Work	Ngunnawal Garden.	\$7,919
ArtSound Inc.	Senior Memories Internet Services for 3 RSL Life Care Facilities in ACT.	\$5,280
Vietnam Veterans and Veterans Federation ACT Inc.	Veterans Coach Trips Project.	\$3,130
Council on the Ageing (ACT)	(Real) GRIT - Getting Right Into Technology.	\$6,350
Belconnen Community Mens Shed	Scroll Sawing in Wood for Seniors.	\$1,500
Legal Aid Commission (ACT)	Care For Your Assets: Money, Ageing and Family – Publishing a Guide.	\$6,542
St John Ambulance (ACT) Inc.	Project Resilience.	\$9,837

ACT Women’s Grants Programs

Audrey Fagan Young Women’s Enrichment Grants

Enrichment Grants provide young women aged 12 to 18 years with an opportunity to receive support to develop a project that will assist them to achieve their goals. Funding can contribute to costs such as equipment, forums, courses and travel expenses to activities. Enrichment Grants aim to inspire young women to enhance their skills and knowledge within their area of interest. It provides an opportunity for young women to make decisions, take responsibility, or initiate projects in collaboration with an experienced mentor of their choice.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Individual	Possum Skin workshop.	\$2,000
Individual	Concept Art.	\$1,199
Individual	Advanced Open Water Diving Course.	\$2,000
Individual	UC Connect.	\$1,565
Individual	Promoting Girls education through sport: Volunteering and Leading in Indonesia.	\$2,000
Individual	SisterACT – Young Women Supporting Each Other.	\$1,236

ACT Women’s Safety Grants and Participation Women Grants

The ACT Women’s Grants Program provides funding for initiatives aimed at improving the safety, status, health and wellbeing of women and girls in the ACT. The priority was given to supporting initiatives which address violence against women and/or the broad range of factors which impact on women’s health and wellbeing.

Participation (Women’s) Grants

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Initiatives For Women In Need (IWIN)	Collective action for the economic advancement of culturally and linguistically diverse women in the ACT.	\$16,200
Lifeline Canberra Inc.	ACT Women's Empowerment Program.	\$20,000

Belconnen Community Service Inc.	Women into Work - BCS Childcare Initiative.	\$17,150
Women's Centre For Health Matters	Developing the capacity of ACT Women In Prison.	\$20,000
Woden Community Service Inc.	Girls Empowered Together.	\$6,650

ACT Women's Safety Grant

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Tjillari Justice Aboriginal Corporation	Our Kids Get the Picture.	\$3,870
Big Hart Inc.	Engagement with the ACT cohort of Big hART's primary prevention program.	\$20,000
Migrant and Refugee Settlement Services of the ACT Inc. (MARSS)	Empowering Women for Action Towards Zero Tolerance.	\$11,635
Domestic Violence Crisis Service Inc.	YPOP's Project CAFÉ (Connections, Activities, Families, Excursions).	\$19,893
Women's Centre For Health Matters	"In their own voice" – Engaging younger women in the ACT in the production of local information resources about sexual and reproductive health and safe, healthy relationships.	\$40,000
Women's Legal Centre ACT and Region Inc.	Community Legal Education Resources – Handbook on ACT Family Violence Orders + Handbook on responding to Domestic and Family Violence in the Workplace.	\$4,602

The Return to Work Grants Program

The ACT Women's Return to Work Grants Program provides women returning to the paid workforce with assistance in reaching this goal. The Program is funded through the ACT Office for Women, Community Services Directorate.

Women who have been out of the paid workforce due to care responsibilities for an extended period may experience some barriers when attempting to re-enter employment such as lack of skills/qualifications/experience, the cost of education/training, self-esteem issues, age or difficulties accessing affordable child care.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
135 Individuals	Individual grants of \$1,000 paid to 135 women on low incomes who have been absent from the workforce for 12 months or more due to care responsibilities, to assist in achieving increased financial independence through training or education that increases employability.	\$135,000
	\$25,000 was re-allocated to support the Ginninderry SPARK and Employment Initiative, in partnership with Career Shop, to deliver two Return to Work modules consisting of a series of workshops and individualised coaching sessions for women returning to the workforce.	\$25,000

The Domestic Violence Support Group Program

The Domestic Violence Support Group Program will enhance the wellbeing of women who have experienced domestic violence by supporting their capacity to rebuild self-efficacy and safe social worlds. In recognition of the diverse access needs of Canberran women affected by domestic violence and the different stages they are at in their recovery three groups will be offered to provide a range of supports during the ACT school terms.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Domestic Violence Crisis Centre Inc.	Funding of up to \$30,000 was provided to the Domestic Violence Crisis Centre Inc. to deliver the Domestic Violence Support group program for 2017-18.	\$28,618

Youth InterACT

Youth InterACT Grants

Youth InterACT Grants provides funding for young people to organise projects, events, activities and/or programs that benefit other young people in the community.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Mr Brendan Warr	The Connection Foundation.	\$1,500
Mr Shannon Parnell	Foxes: The Musical.	\$1,500
Ms Louise Cooke	YOUTHFEST.	\$1,500
Mr Christopher Ward	CanTeen ACT Foundations of Leadership Program.	\$1,424
Mr Charles Koker	Introducing African Girls Soccer Club.	\$1,500
Mr Eddie Lealiifano	Canberra to Coast And Beyond (C2CAB).	\$1,500
Ms Maddie Diamond	Trash Mob.	\$680
Ms Caitlin Figueiredo	Girls Takeover.	\$1,500
Ms Charli Mee	Colour me in Colour run.	\$1,000
Ms Lisa Stephan	Safe Social Situations workshop and the Tree of Life sculpture.	\$933
Mr William Byers	Mount Taylor Challenge 2017.	\$1,500
Mr Daniel Gaffney	Street Art Workshops with National Capital Motors.	\$1,500
Mr Hsing Chou	Youth Choir and dancing event.	\$733
Mr Philippe Moncuquet	Immigration and integration.	\$1,500
Ms Tallai Slater	Come and Play Day - Make a Tie Dye T-shirt.	\$1,500
Mr Michael Peralta	Kreatif Design Thinking Cafe Makers Space Equipment.	\$1,500
Ms Jenny Tang	Cultural awareness across Canberra (#D7).	\$730
Mr Paul Simmons	The CHS Student First Aid Training Program.	\$1650
Ellenor Rose Nish	School of Flow Arts.	\$1,250

Youth InterACT Scholarships

The Youth InterACT Scholarships provide funding of up to \$500 for individuals and \$1500 groups of young people aged 12 to 25 who wish to attend an activity of a learning capacity, sporting,

conferences, personal or career development through participation in various activities, events or courses.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
37 Individuals and 5 youth Groups	The opportunities to participate in activities such as national and international conferences, representative sports and personal development.	\$23,515

ACT Youth Week Grant

ACT Youth Week 2018 Grants are available to assist groups of young people to organise events for other young people. These Grants provide funding for innovative new projects that enable young people aged 12-25 years old to lead and participate in community development activities targeted for other young people in Canberra and the region.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Sauluma Samoan Cultural Group	New Zealand Citizens Assist project.	\$1,500
Black Mountain School	YAMFFA (Youth Arts and Music Festival For All).	\$1,500
Canberra High School	Canberra High School ACT Youth Week Big Barbecue.	\$500
Dickson College	ACT Youth Week Expo and Barbecue.	\$1,500
East African Community Association of the ACT Inc.	East African Community youth sports and games day.	\$1,500
Individual (Shay-Leigh Willis)	Sharing our Stories.	\$1,500
The Young Women's Christian Association of Canberra	Combined Youth Week Festival 2018 Sunset Festival.	\$1,500
The AIDS Action Council of the ACT	Encampment camp for LGBTIQ Young People.	\$1,495
Northside Community Service	Express Yourself.	\$1,500
Belconnen Community Service	BCS Music, Drama and Art Expressions.	\$1,500
Individual (Brianna Keys)	Jasiri's Fearless Disco.	\$1,500
Woden Community Service	Woden Block Beats.	\$1,500

ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Grants

ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Leadership Grants

To encourage and support ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to develop the knowledge and skills to be better equipped to lead and engage on behalf of their communities and organisations.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Tuggeranong Netball Association	AICD Company Directors Course and Membership.	\$8,030

Individual	World Challenge training and expedition to Borneo to undertake community development project.	\$5,000
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ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Grant

To encourage and support ACT based community organisation to apply for financial support, in the form of a once-only grant to assist in a program or event that will promote wider understanding of the cultures of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people living in the ACT community.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Greening Australia (Capital Region) Ltd	Bush Tucker cultural education gardens in schools.	\$4,627
Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal and Community Services	Documenting the 30 year history of Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health and Community Services through film.	\$5,000
Individual	Short film – Wall Mural.	\$5,000
Narragunnawali Aboriginal Corporation	Write to Country: An Anthology of Short Stories by Aboriginal Women of Canberra (Title will be finalised with the publisher).	\$5,000
Sisters In Spirit Aboriginal Corporation	Aboriginal Women's Reconciliation Forum - A Voice to Be Heard.	\$5,000
Canberra and District NAIDOC Aboriginal Corporation	2018 ACT NAIDOC family day event.	\$5,000
Yeddung Mura (Good Pathways) Aboriginal Corporation	NAIDOC Festival in Tuggeranong Valley.	\$5,000
Individual	Website for artwork and written pieces and writing course workshop.	\$2,500

ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Scholarship Grants

To encourage and support ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander residents to undertake study and training which will enhance and support their employment prospects in the ACT and further develop their skills and qualifications.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Individual	Certificate IV in Community Services.	\$4,120
Individual	To complete the Indigenous Apprenticeship Program.	\$2,000
Individual	Bachelor of Commerce.	\$2,000
Individual	Specialised Cultural Spiritual Training.	\$5,000
Individual	Certificate IV in Photo Imaging.	\$5,000
Individual	IT equipment to assist with Diploma in Government.	\$2,000
Individual	Bachelor of Accounting and IT equipment.	\$5,000
Individual	Master of Visual Arts.	\$4,516
Individual	Certificate III in Carpentry and IT equipment.	\$2,340

Individual	IT equipment and student administration fee for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Foundation Program.	\$2,065
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ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Reconciliation Day Grant

Reconciliation Day Grant Program - To support community organised events with a strong focus on:

- > promoting understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures
- > celebrating and raising the significance of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures
- > promoting an understanding of the impact past policies and events have on Aboriginal peoples
- > delivering opportunities for children, young people and elders to be involved and have the ability to participate in community events
- > establishing opportunities for specific cultural events
- > developing seminars and/or panel discussions on the importance of Reconciliation for all Australians.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Toora Women Inc. and EveryMan Australia	Don't Keep History a Mystery Reconciliation Day Barbecue.	\$5,000
Tuggeranong Art Centre	Community Film Screening event with Q&A and cultural activity.	\$4,500
ACT Torres Strait Islanders Corporation	Reconciliation Day Celebration.	\$4,000
Malkara School	Malkara Specialist School Reconciliation Bush Tucker Gardens and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Outdoor Learning Spaces.	\$2,441
MacGregor Primary School	Bush Tucker Garden.	\$2,441
Alfred Deakin High School, Department of Education and Training	Canberra Connection to Country, Culture and Community.	\$2,441
O'Connor Cooperative School	Reflection of Aboriginal and Torres Strait islander Culture.	\$1,060
Latham Primary School	Acknowledging Country at Latham Primary.	\$2,440
Ngambri Local Aboriginal Land Council	Mirrabee Reconciliation Cultural Camp.	\$5,000
Narrabundah Early Childhood School	Cockatoo Dreaming and mural developed by Yarrundhamarra Creations.	\$2,440
Gold Creek School	Reconciliation Day.	\$2,440
Woodlands and Wetlands Trust	Bush Tucker and Boomerangs.	\$4,800
Indigenous Community Volunteers Ltd	ICV: Reconciliation in Action.	\$3,500
Tuggeranong Netball Association (TNA)	TNA Reconciliation Round.	\$3,500
Amaroo School	Reconciliation Garden.	\$2,440
Forrest Primary School	Reconciliation Week Activities.	\$1,500

Gilmore Primary School	Reconciliation: Understanding our past to create our future.	\$1,660
Kara Buai Torres Strait Islander Corporation	ACT Torres Strait Islander Reconciliation Day Event 2018.	\$5,000
Australian Red Cross	ACT Schools Reconciliation Challenge.	\$5,000

Office of the Coordinator-General for Family Safety

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Second National RVAW (National Reducing Violence Against women Summit)	The Community Services Directorate has agreed that a \$10,000 contribution to be made to support community representatives.	\$10,000
AIDS Council (Grant)	Aids Action Council Fair Day.	\$500
DVCS Annual Ball	CGFS hosted a table for the annual ball and invited stakeholders.	\$2,100

Child and Youth Protection Services

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Institute of Child Protection Studies, Australian Catholic University	Sponsorship of Institute of Child Protection Studies.	\$107,912
Marymead Child and Family Centre	To provide a support service for grandparents who are the primary carer for their grandchildren aged 0-17 years.	\$16,573

Housing ACT

Social Housing Service Grants – Community Grants

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
The Soup Kitchen	The Soup Kitchen.	\$24,000
Beryl Women Inc.	Provision of support for children and young people living with Domestic Violence.	\$100,000
Doris Womens Refuge Inc.	Provision of support for children and young people living with Domestic Violence.	\$100,000

Tenant Participation Grants

This grant program provides funding for activities that promote participation in the ACT community. The primary aim of the Program is to encourage and support ACT Public Housing and Community Housing tenants and their families to participate in a range of sporting, arts, cultural, education, employment and training activities for physical, social and personal development. The program also supports participation in domestic and family violence awareness training.

The Program does not aim to fund IT equipment, hardware or capital works.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
8 Individuals	This Grant Program provides funding for activities that promote participation in the ACT community. The primary aim of the Program is to encourage and support ACT Public Housing and Community Housing tenants and their families to participate in a range of sporting, arts, cultural, education, employment and training activities for physical, social and personal development. The program	\$5,778

also supports participation in domestic and family violence awareness training. The Program does not aim to fund IT equipment, hardware or capital works.

Safer Families Grants

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
13 Individuals	The Safer Families Grant Program provides practical assistance by offering up to \$2,000 for eligible persons to cover the costs related to the establishment of a new private rental tenancy and who have received a rental bond loan from the ACT Government.	\$25,952

Social Housing Services — Sponsorship

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Karinya House for Mothers and Babies	Anniversary Celebration Dinner.	\$1,250
Real Estate Institute of ACT	REI ACT Awards for Excellence.	\$5,650
Australasian Housing Institute	AHI Awards Night.	\$11,000

2017-18 Recurrent Grants

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ACT Community Language Schools Association Inc.	Provide advocacy and support to community language schools in the ACT and promote the teaching of languages.	\$75,141
ACT Children's Week Committee Inc.	ACT Children's Week.	\$8,000
ACT Playgroups Association Inc.	Facilitating the establishment and supporting the continuation of playgroups in the ACT.	\$96,194
Australian Capital Territory Council of Social Service Inc.	Peak Body for Community Sector Capacity and Development.	\$633,545
Awards ACT Inc.	To support Awards ACT Inc. administer the self-development awards program for young people aged 14 to 25 years enabling participants to grow personally, connect with other participants and to discover their potential.	\$91,432
Belconnen Community Service Inc.	Community Development undertake community development activities based on identifying needs, capacities and assets within the community to enhance opportunities for, and establish strong effective community development at a local and regional level.	\$227,633
Belconnen Community Service Inc.	Community Minibus Service – to develop, promote and administer flexible community transport service provided to people isolated through a lack of transport options,	\$66,761

which aims to improve their capacity to participate fully in the life of their communities.

CARE Inc.	Financial Counselling Service.	\$96,220
Carers ACT LTD	Advocacy Support Services.	\$126,285
Canberra Multicultural Community Forum (CMCF) Inc.	Canberra Multicultural Community Forum Annual Activities.	\$15,996
Communities @ Work	Community Development undertake community development activities based on identifying needs, capacities and assets within the community to enhance opportunities for, and establish strong effective community development at a local and regional level.	\$540,152
Communities @ Work	Community Minibus Service – to develop, promote and administer a flexible community transport service provided to people isolated through a lack of transport options, which aims to improve their capacity to participate fully in the life of their communities.	\$133,522
Community Radio 2XX Inc.	To support the delivery of a community broadcasting service in the Canberra community and surrounding region. This provides an opportunity for radio broadcast to a diverse range of cultural and social groups who would not ordinarily be able to gain access to this media.	\$84,814
Community Service #1	Community Development undertake community development activities based on identifying needs, capacities and assets within the community to enhance opportunities for, and establish strong effective community development at a local and regional level.	\$158,355
Community Service #1	Community Minibus Service – to develop, promote and administer a flexible community transport service provided to people isolated through a lack of transport options, which aims to improve their capacity to participate fully in the life of their communities.	\$66,761
COTA	ACT Seniors Card Program.	\$110,701
COTA	ACT Senior Week.	\$40,000
COTA	The provision of housing information, advice and support to assist older people in the ACT to access appropriate housing options or sustain their current housing. This includes providing support to individuals to facilitate linkages with mainstream support services and community services.	\$72,165
Families ACT (FACT) Inc.	To support Families ACT to deliver their advocacy and capacity building services for member organisations fulfilling their mission to provide a proactive voice to government on issues affecting children, young people families and the sector that supports them.	\$174,791
Girl Guides Assn NSW ACT Region	To support the Girl Guides Assn NSW ACT Region to enable girls and young women of the ACT to grow into confident, self-respecting, responsible community members, through the delivery of the Australian Guide Program and the strengthening of the Girl Guides Assn NSW ACT Region Organisation.	\$31,467

Hare Krishna Food for Life Inc.	The Service to transport food, equipment and volunteers	\$8,531
Lifeline Canberra Inc.	To support Lifeline Canberra Inc.to reduce the occurrence of suicide amongst people in Canberra who are in times of crisis and to change lives for the better by equipping individuals to be resilient and suicide safe.	\$234,207
Lone Fathers Association (ACT) Inc.	To support the Lone Fathers Association (ACT) Inc.to enable parents who have, or desire to have, shared parenting status or care of their children to support and sustain their children in a happy and viable family unit, and to enable parents without shared parenting status to maintain adequate, positive contact with their children, through the provision of telephone support, information, referrals and court support services.	\$16,460
Migrant and Refugee Settlement Services of the ACT Inc.(MARSS)	Community Development undertake community development activities based on identifying needs, capacities and assets within the community to enhance opportunities for, and establish strong effective community development at a local and regional level.	\$94,782
Migrant and Refugee Settlement Services of the ACT Inc.(MARSS)	Provides settlement services to migrants, refugee and asylum seekers living in the ACT.	\$56,430
Majura Women's Group Inc.	To support the Majura Womens Group Inc.to enable women in Canberra at home with young children to live more stimulating and creative lives through the facilitation of opportunities to meet and participate in activities...	\$4,938
National Association for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect ACT Inc.	To support NAPCAN to bring about the changes in individual and community behaviour to stop child abuse and neglect.	\$14,889
National Disability Services Ltd	Peak Bodies.	\$96,886
Noahs Ark Resource Centre Inc.	Provision of resource centre for children and their Families.	\$76,109
Northside Community Service Ltd	Community Development undertake community development activities based on identifying needs, capacities and assets within the community to enhance opportunities for, and establish strong effective community development at a local and regional level.	\$149,126
Northside Community Service Ltd	Community Minibus Service – to develop, promote and administer a flexible community transport service provided to people isolated through a lack of transport options, which aims to improve their capacity to participate fully in the life of their communities.	\$66,761
People with Disabilities ACT	Advocacy and Information Services.	\$64,758
Prisoner's Aid ACT Inc.	To support Prisoners Aid (ACT) Inc. To help inmates achieve their best potential, have families and friends to support them while they're inside and to resettle into the community upon their release.	\$174,798

Queanbeyan Multilingual Centre Inc.	To support Queanbeyan Multilingual Centre Inc.(Multicultural Youth Services) to provide services to young asylum seekers, migrants, refugees and people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds living in the ACT.	\$31,628
Rotary Club of Canberra Inc.	Transportation of Foodbank Goods from New South Wales to Australian Capital Territory.	\$86,230
Tamil Senior Citizens Association Housing Sub Committee	To support Tamil Senior Citizens Association Housing Sub-Committee to provide accommodation for persons who are eligible for housing under the Public Rental Housing Program (PRHAP).	\$9,599
The Scouts Association of Australia ACT Branch Inc.	To support the Scout Association of Australia, Australian Capital Territory Branch, to enable people aged 6 to 25 in Canberra to take a constructive place in society as responsible citizens, and as members of their local, national and international communities through the delivery of fun and challenging opportunities to grow through adventure.	\$33,530
Tuggeranong Link of Community Houses and Centres Inc.	To support the Tuggeranong Link of Community Houses and Centres Inc.to provide activities and programs through their network of community houses and centres which result in increased social, physical an emotional health and a strengthened sense of community independence and interdependence for the residents of the Tuggeranong Community.	\$74,209
Uniting Church in Australia (Australian Capital Territory) Property Trust on Behalf of UnitingCare Kippax	Kippax Kids Program.	\$34,986
UnitingCare Canberra City	Assistance through the provision of free breakfasts, office facilities, showering facilities, mail collection facilities, food parcels, information and referral to relevant services and participation in case management plans of service users.	\$206,313
Valley FM Broadcasters Association Inc. trading as Valley FM	To support the delivery of a community broadcasting service in the Canberra community and surrounding region. This provides an opportunity for radio broadcast to a diverse range of cultural and social groups who would not ordinarily be able to gain access to this media.	\$18,670
Volunteering and Contact ACT Inc.	Peak Body Volunteering - will advocate, promote and be a key enabler of volunteering services in the Territory.	\$148,141
Volunteering and Contact ACT Inc.	Community Information Services - will provide an information and referral service to residents of the ACT. This service will be provided through the online ACT Community Directory, ACT Community Diary, the shopfront, and the information line.	\$464,822
Warehouse Circus Inc.	To support Warehouse Circus Inc.in delivering a community based circus program aimed at improving the mental and physical health of young people in the ACT.	\$81,569

Woden Community Service Inc.	Woden Community Service Inc. will manage the distribution of the Big Issue Street Magazine and provide support to Magazine Vendors across the ACT.	\$106,973
Woden Community Service Inc.	Community Development undertake community development activities based on identifying needs, capacities and assets within the community to enhance opportunities for, and establish strong effective community development at a local and regional level.	\$139,588
Women with Disabilities ACT Inc.	Advocacy, Information and alternative forms or communication.	\$82,205
Youth Coalition of the ACT	To support Youth Coalition of the ACT to deliver their Policy, Sector Development, Advocacy and Representation services for member organisations to actively promote the human rights, well-being and aspirations of young people in the ACT community with particular respect to their economic, political, cultural, spiritual, educational, and social development.	\$364,992
YWCA Canberra	Community Development - undertake community development activities based on identifying needs, capacities and assets within the community to enhance opportunities for, and establish strong effective community development at a local and regional level.	\$125,887

Education Directorate

The Education Directorate provides assistance and grants to organisations promoting participation of parents and citizens in school communities in the ACT.

The directorate has a range of specific partnerships with business and community groups that support education and celebrate with excellence among ACT public schools. In this reporting period, programs from major partnerships included:

- > Capital Chemist College scholarship program for year 11 ACT public college students – 30 scholarships awarded.
- > Country Women’s Association scholarship program for all ACT year 11 students – six scholarships awarded.
- > Paperchain Bookstore Manuka sponsors the Chief Minister’s Reading Challenge for all ACT schools and Year 10 Excellence Awards for ACT public schools.
- > The Fred Hollows Foundation award program for all primary school students. The Directorate helps to promote the award program to schools.
- > School Volunteer Program ACT (SVPACT) recruits, trains and supports volunteer mentors who work with students on a range of activities. Approximately 140 volunteer mentors work in 42 ACT public schools.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ACT Council of Parent’s and Citizens’ Associations Inc.	<p>The Directorate provides an annual grant to the ACT Council of Parent’s and Citizens’ Associations to facilitate consultation with parents and citizens with an interest in public schooling. The funding is provided under a Deed of Grant from 1 July 2014 until 30 July 2019.</p> <p>The Association uses the financial assistance to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > support affiliate Associations > promote parent participation in ACT Government schools > advise the Government on views, expectations and concerns of parents > support participation on relevant committees and working parties. 	\$139,492
Association of Parents and Friends of ACT Schools (APFACTS)	<p>The Directorate provides an annual grant to the Association of Parents and Friends of ACT Schools (APFACTS) to facilitate consultation with parents and citizens with an interest in ACT non-Government schooling. The funding is provided under a Deed of Grant from 1 July 2013 until 30 June 2018.</p> <p>The Association uses the financial assistance to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > support affiliate Associations > promote parent participation in ACT non-Government schools > engage where appropriate, consultants and other experts to provide advice or research on topics affecting non-Government school education in the ACT > advise the Government on views, expectations and concerns of parents 	\$53,838

- > support participation on relevant committees and working parties.

ACT Children's Week	Supports ACT Children's Week promotion	\$8,000
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Preschool Matters Program

The Directorate delivered the Preschool Matters Program to strengthen parent engagement in children's learning in the year prior to full-time schooling to enhance learning and wellbeing outcomes for young children. Eighteen ACT preschool services (Government, non-government and not for profit organisations) received grants in the 2017-18 grant round to run local initiatives.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Ainslie Baker Gardens Preschool	Indigenous gardens and artwork.	\$15,000 (Total)
Blue Gum Community School	The Art of Play: A facilitated arts play workshop.	
Communities@Work – Taylor Childcare and Education Centre	Six Experience Boxes.	
Duffy Preschool	Duffy Indigenous Garden.	
Fraser Preschool	Community Connections.	
Gilmore Preschool	Growing Together.	
Giralang Preschool	Shared Literacy Space.	
Gordon Preschool	Stories Matter.	
Macgregor Preschool	Same Story, Different Words.	
Manuka Occasional Childcare Association	Community of Learning and Transition Program.	
Maribyrrong Preschool	Connecting with Culture.	
Pearce Preschool Parents Association	The Harmony Garden Project.	
Reid Preschool	Indigenous gardens and artwork.	
Richardson Koori Preschool	Freshen' it up Program.	
Weetangera Preschool	Same Story, Different Words.	
Canberra Preschool Society	Grant-in-Aid. The grant is used for general administrative purposes of the society, including the salary of its Executive Officer, in promoting the importance of parent engagement in children's learning in the year prior to full-time schooling.	\$51,375

Curriculum Grants and Sponsorship

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Musica Viva	Building teacher capacity in the arts. To develop professional learning workshops in dance and music to ACT teachers which are aligned with the Australian Curriculum: Arts.	\$15,000
Ausdance	Building teacher capacity in the arts.	\$15,000

	To deliver cross-sectoral professional learning workshops in dance and music to ACT teachers which are aligned with the introduction of Australian Curriculum: Arts.	
Kulture Break	Building teacher capacity in the arts. To deliver cross-sectoral professional learning workshops in dance and music to ACT teachers which are aligned with the introduction of Australian Curriculum: Arts.	\$15,000
QL2 Dance	Building teacher capacity in the arts. Cross-sectoral project to develop and deliver a dance education pilot project with 10 ACT schools.	\$15,000
History Teachers Association	National History Challenge Prize encourages students to engage in research and inquiry based learning to discover history of the world through an examination of an event or person in terms of a theme. The prize winner, the best entry in the ACT receives a medal, prize money and attends the National Ceremony each November.	\$500.00
Australian Children's TV Foundation (ACTF)	Education support to schools. Access to ACTF film and video resources, lesson plans, classroom materials, online resources and professional learning for all sectors in the ACT.	\$16,310
SEE-CHANGE	Parliament of Youth on Sustainability Teacher professional learning, resources and engaging activities for students to support the sustainability aspect of the Australian Curriculum.	\$8,800
Embassy of the Republic of Indonesia	Promotion of Indonesian Language (MoU) Provides funding for ten Indonesian Language Teaching Assistants to be placed in ACT public schools to support the Indonesian Program.	\$12,000
Language Networks	Language Teachers Network Provides funding support to language teachers in the ACT to undertake professional learning and support teachers with the implementation of the Australian Curriculum: Languages. > Chinese (\$3,663) > French (\$5,787) > German (\$3,087) > Indonesian (\$3,483) > Italian (\$3,447) > Japanese (\$5,067) > Korean (\$2,559) > Spanish (\$2,907)	\$30,000 (Total)
ANU Extension Program	The Directorate provides a grant of \$120,000 per annum to the ANU Extension Program to support students across the full range of extension subjects. The Australian Government is the primary source of funding for the ANU Extension Program through the Commonwealth Grants Scheme.	\$120,000

Environment, Planning and Sustainable Development Directorate

ACT NRM Regional Delivery National Landcare Program

The Environment Planning and Sustainable Development Directorate (EPSDD) of the ACT Government, through ACTNRM and the Australian Government has contracted four community partners to deliver 2014-18 ACT Regional Delivery National Landcare Program (NLP) targets.

Project partners work directly with local landcare groups and individuals on the ground, such as Parkcare and urban landcare groups (who volunteer to help manage urban parks and reserves), Waterwatch and Frogwatch volunteers, schools, rural landcare groups, rural landholders, and others. Community partners support Landcare stakeholders through funding, coordination and planning support, to achieve on ground outcomes, such as revegetation, weed and pest management, erosion control, environmental monitoring, volunteer events, training / capacity building. This approach is designed to enable the ACT to deliver against its agreed ACTNRM NLP targets as well as build community engagement.

National Landcare Program Strategic objectives:

- > Communities are involved in caring for their environment
- > Communities are protecting species and natural assets
- > Farmers and fisheries are increasing their long term returns through better management of the natural resource base.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Ginninderra Catchment Group	Improving Ecological Resilience in the Ginninderra Catchment.	\$127,778
Molonglo Catchment Group	Healthy and Resilient Landscapes in the Molonglo.	\$127,778
Southern ACT Catchment Group	Restoring Ecological Resilience in Southern ACT.	\$127,778
Greening Australia Capital Region	Communities and Connections for conservation.	\$220,461

ACT Rural Grants

The ACT Rural Grants program was initiated by ACT NRM in the Environment, Planning and Sustainable Development Directorate through funding provided under the National Landcare Program (2014-2018).

Under the grants program, ACT rural landholders are supported to undertake activities on their farms which:

- > improve groundcover, native vegetation, soil health and/or water quality
- > minimise off-site impacts of farming activities
- > protect biodiversity

- > improve biosecurity
- > demonstrate coordinated regional or landscape-scale partnerships to address priority issues including weed and pest animals issues
- > prepare for climate variability and climate change.

The ACT Rural Grants finished in June 2018. In the final year of the program, 2017-18 the following projects were supported through the grants program:

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Symonston landholder	Construction of fencing around farm infrastructure, including heritage-listed buildings, to prevent rabbit invasion as part of a comprehensive rabbit control program to reduce rabbit numbers and rabbit harbour.	\$10,316
Cotter landholder	Development of an Equicultural Demonstration site to show how changes to farm infrastructure, such as fencing which take account of horse behaviour can reduce erosion, improve pasture biomass and composition and reduce biosecurity risks.	\$24,432
Tidbinbilla Valley landholder	Installation of a soil moisture probe to provide accurate soil moisture data for landholders across the ACT to enable them to model different scenarios for pasture production in Spring and Autumn, in order to improve land and stock management and groundcover.	\$7,425
Majura Valley landholder	Riparian fencing to protect vegetation along local creeks and reduce erosion and stock access.	\$2,425
17 farms across the ACT	Delivery of a comprehensive pasture legume and soil testing program on 34 paddocks across 17 ACT farms in partnership with the NSW Department of Primary Industries, to determine effectiveness of nitrogen fixing in pasture legumes and to help improve pasture and soil management.	\$17,318
20 farms across Southern ACT	Support for a coordinated collaborative pig control program on southern ACT farms– through provision of pig traps to 20 landholders.	\$19,845
16 farms across north Canberra	A collaborative rabbit control project supporting landholders to spread the latest strain of the Calicivirus – the RHDV1 K5 strain on their properties to control rabbit numbers.	\$3,140

ACT Environment Grants

In the 2017-18 round, the ACT Environment Grants funded 9 projects to improve ecosystem health and conservation outcomes to the value of \$203,000. Project activities included weed and erosion control, care and rehabilitation of native wildlife, and support for on-ground citizen science projects.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Southern ACT Catchment Group	Invasive weed control in the Murrumbidgee River Corridor This project will reduce blackberry and invasive willow infestations along the Upper Murrumbidgee River Corridor.	\$50,000
Southern ACT Catchment Group	Habitat connectivity improvements on Urambi Hills This project will restore previously cleared, grazed landscapes to rehabilitate a wildlife corridor in the Urambi Hills Reserve.	\$3,635
Ginninderra Catchment Group	Blackberry control in the Ginninderra Catchment	\$5,537

This project will undertake blackberry control to improve native habitat and enhance connectivity of natural temperate grasslands, Box-Gum woodlands and riparian areas in the Ginninderra Catchment.

Ginninderra Catchment Group	Adult poplar removal to restore Ginninderra Creek corridor at Macgregor This project will remove invasive exotic adult poplars along the Ginninderra Creek riparian corridor to improve management of a riparian ecosystem.	\$1,482
Ginninderra Catchment Group	Citizen science Frogphone monitoring trials This project will support citizen science to trial the use of new monitoring technology in isolated and remote locations to improve the efficacy and accuracy of collecting data on wildlife populations in the ACT	\$15,000
ACT Wildlife	Care and rehabilitation of native wildlife This project will provide care and rehabilitation facilities and services for native wildlife through an active community volunteer engagement approach.	\$34,642
Lend a Hand Pty Ltd	Indigenous engagement in native seed collection and propagation (Bundi Yedding) This project will work with indigenous detainees and ex-detainees from the justice system, in native seed collection and propagation, to support revegetation work undertaken in the ACT.	\$24,447
SEE Change	Birdscaping #CBR – bringing back birds, butterflies and bees This project will revegetate sections of urban open spaces adjacent to Sullivans Creek with understory shrub cover to attract small insectivorous birds and butterflies to suburban areas.	\$43,637
Kosciuszko to Coast	Citizen scientists detecting and protecting ACT's Wildlife This project will strengthen components of Canberra Nature Map to support citizen scientists' contributions to identifying, monitoring and recording native species in the ACT.	\$24,625

Frogwatch

The Directorate continued to support the Frogwatch program in 2017-2018 with \$22,000 provided in 2017-18.

ACT Heritage Grants Program

The 2017-18 ACT Heritage Grants Program funded 21 projects totalling approximately \$352,000. The program is the primary source of funding for individuals and community organisations involved in heritage conservation in the ACT.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
National Trust of Australia (ACT)	Urban Polaris: A seven hour navigating and cycling event where teams of two must find their way around a series of control points spread throughout Canberra, with heritage assets as check point sites.	\$5,000
The Uniting Church in Australia (ACT)	Stage II Roof Conservation Works: A boom operated Elevated Work Platform will access the roof of the church to determine the	\$10,000

	condition of the slate riles and battens, and undertake necessary repairs.	
Artists Society of Canberra	ACT Region Catchment Groups Art Exhibition: The fifth annual exhibition with paintings to focus on places or objects listed on the ACT Heritage Register.	\$6,265
St John's Anglican Church Reid	Lychgates Stage II: Replacement of the existing deteriorating timber roof shakes of the church's lychgates, which traditionally provided shelter for a funeral party before the service and burial	\$17,155
Australian Society for the Study of Labour History	Oral Histories Digitisation: Digitisation of oral histories recorded in 1997, of fourteen prominent and retired ACT Trade Union officials of that era.	\$1,827
Institute of Foresters of Australia	Oral Histories: Recording the oral histories of some of the original and prominent ACT foresters to remember the significant contribution forestry has made to the ACT's cultural and natural history since 1913.	\$12,766
Woodlands and Wetlands Trust	WWI Trenches Augmentation: Further enhancement of the 2015 Heritage Grant funded heritage trail around the WWI training trenches at Jerrabomberra Wetlands, with augmented reality stations and a wheelchair accessible pathway.	\$27,816
Girl Guides ACT & SE NSW Region	Conservation Management Plan: A Conservation Management Plan will guide the conservation of the many records – written, printed and ephemera – of the Girl Guides movement in the ACT and region since 1927.	\$4,400
Southern ACT Catchment Group	Lanyon Canoe Tree: The protection and restoration of the ACT Heritage register nominated canoe scar tree located in the Lanyon Homestead Precinct by removal of graffiti and replacement of protective fencing around the trees.	\$9,240
Engineers Australia	Self-guided Engineering Tour: The updating of a self-guided engineering tour, as part of the Canberra Tracks network, comprising 12-14 important engineering sites in the ACT.	\$2,320
Giralang Primary School Parents & Citizens Association	40th birthday celebrations: The P&C will work with architect Enrico Taglietti, to reproduce for display his original architectural drawings and photographs by Max Dupain, for display within the heritage listed school.	\$3,509
Friends of the Pinnacle	Guided Aboriginal Tours: Two guided tours by a local Ngunnawal elder during the Heritage Festival to raise community awareness of the Aboriginal heritage values of the Pinnacle Nature Reserve.	\$1,000
Canberra Lakes Pony Club	Conservation Works: Conservation works to the former Shearers' Quarters of the Yarralumla Station Complex and the Yarralumla Woolshed, which are of significant value to the community, will assist in maintaining their structural integrity.	\$36,597
Hall School Museum & Heritage Centre	Storage for Heritage Items: Storage facilities for the storyboards and research material generated by past exhibitions, will also provide much needed space for future exhibitions.	\$7,500
National Trust of Australia (ACT)	Open Day: A highlight of the annual Canberra and Region Heritage Festival.	\$12,000
The Free Serbian Orthodox Church of St George in Canberra	Conservation Works: Conservation works to repair leaks in the roof of the heritage listed church which have caused water damage to the roof and murals, which are of world-wide renown.	\$10,000

Majura Valley Landcare Group	Majura Bush Festival: The Majura Valley Bush Festival showcases the land use, produce and heritage values of the Majura Valley to the public in a vibrant and interactive manner.	\$15,736
Majura Valley Landcare Group	Interpretive Signage: The proposed Canberra Tracks signage includes the former Majura School, Majura House, Majura Post Office, as well as a sign about current and historic sustainable agriculture in the Valley, including traditional Aboriginal land management practices.	\$14,223
	Community Partnership Projects	\$102,000
	Heritage Advisory Service (\$25,000) The ACT Government's Heritage Advisory Service provides one hour of free heritage and architectural advice to prospective heritage purchasers and/or owners of heritage places intending to renovate or restore their properties. The current service provider is Philip Leeson Architects Pty Ltd.	
	Heritage Festival (\$77,000) The Canberra and Region Heritage Festival has been running for 35 years as a community celebration of the ACT's Aboriginal, historic and natural heritage.	
Southern ACT Catchment Group	Heritage Emergency Fund The Heritage Emergency Fund sets aside funding for urgent requests that may arise between formal funding rounds.	\$52,624

Renewable Energy Innovation Fund Direct Grants Program

The Renewable Energy Innovation Fund (REIF) direct grants program provides flexible, early-stage funding to support a diversity of new and emerging technologies and ventures with the potential to support the development of the ACT as an export-oriented hub for renewable energy innovation.

In 2017-18, seven ACT renewable energy businesses were awarded REIF direct grants funding to a value of up to \$1.1 million.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount (inc GST)
Beast Solutions	Beast Solutions, a Canberra energy consultancy, will develop a demonstration project at Ginninderry that will capture emissions from waste to generate renewable energy.	Up to \$235,000
IT Power	IT Power, a Canberra-based energy consultancy, will develop an open-source modelling tool that will allow energy system stakeholders to gain insights into pathways to a low carbon power system.	Up to \$60,000
Ecospectral	Ecospectral, a Canberra company who's BRIM System can reduce energy operating costs and emissions, will establish a pilot site with a view to global commercialisation of version two of the BRIM System.	Up to \$110,000
ITP Thermal	ITP Thermal, a Canberra company working on solar thermal technology, will commercialise a lower cost energy storage solution for concentrated solar power plants.	Up to \$95,000
PV Lab Australia	PV Lab Australia, an independent Canberra company based at the ANU providing quality assurance for solar panels, will develop an	Up to \$63,070

Australia-first test for conditions that can lead to solar panel failure.

Reposit Power	Reposit Power, a Canberra company whose Reposit Box technology is an intelligent and automated control system for household batteries, will develop the second generation of the Reposit Box for mass production.	Up to \$250,000
Solcast	Solcast, a solar forecasting company based at Canberra's Renewables Innovation Hub, will integrate ground based sky imagers with their satellite based solar forecasting technologies.	Up to \$287,000

Community Gardens Grants

In 2017-18, \$40,000 was offered to the ACT community to help establish or enhance community gardens. The maximum available for individual grants was \$10,000 and was extended to include owners' corporations of multi-unit developments in addition to not-for-profit community organisations.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Canberra Environment Centre	Upgrade of tools and purchase of a greenhouse to renew the Acton Community Garden.	\$2,933
Hamilton Park Body Corporate	Installation of a water tank and expansion of plantings in existing garden.	\$2,326
Canberra Organic Growers' Society Mitchell	Extension of the availability of water from the existing source to allow more plots to be used.	\$3,200
Salvation Army Housing	Creation of a garden to showcase bush tucker and medicinal plants.	\$9,950
Northside Community Services	Establishment of a garden to build community spirit and provide healthy food to clients of The Pantry, which provides low cost groceries to disadvantaged families.	\$4,304
Manning Clark House	Redevelopment a former garden space to teach the benefits of organic techniques, waste stream management, composting and worm farming.	\$3,925
Kingston Organic Community Garden	Replacement of old equipment with safe, robust and effective tools and equipment.	\$2,064
O'Connor Community Inc.	Expansion and enhancement of an existing community orchard in O'Connor.	\$2,500
Sentinel Residents Owners Corporation	Establishment of a community garden within a multi-unit development.	\$4,350

Community Zero Emission Grants

The Community Zero Emissions Grants Program was successfully launched in 2017-18 with \$150,000 available for eligible community groups and sponsored individuals to lead initiatives which support the ACT's transition to net zero emissions by 2045.

The grants will be delivered through annual targeted rounds with \$550,000 of funding available over four years. Round one of the Program targeted innovative projects across the energy, transport, building, land use and waste sectors that focus on improved sustainability and environmental outcomes, along with effective engagement with the community.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
The Neighbourhood Effect	Development of a free, interactive smartphone app and website to encourage the use of sustainable lifestyle habits, products and initiatives.	\$25,000
Canberra Environment Centre	Purchase of a solar powered composter to service the Acton community's composting needs.	\$24,200
Woden Community Service	Training of young people to fix and build bicycles which will then be donated to disadvantaged members of the community.	\$23,000
SEE Change	Engagement of project home builders and developers to build more sustainably and promote living with a smaller environmental footprint.	\$22,160
Australian Dance Party	Funding of a dance, short film and community awareness campaign aimed at changing perceptions and behaviours.	\$21,550
Oz Harvest Ltd	Purchase of equipment for redistributing salvaged food, reducing waste to landfill and supporting vulnerable members of the community.	\$25,000

H2OK Demonstration Sites Grants Program 2017-18

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Uriarra, NSW	Restoration of eroding streambanks, including removal of weeds, fencing, encouragement of regeneration, new plantings and construction of new water sources to remove grazing pressure on the stream.	6,000
Curtin, ACT	As part of redevelopment of the existing block to build two compact units, flo-cell units will be installed to support lawns fed by below ground water storage beneath the turf. The new gardens will be designed to reflect water and catchment friendly principles.	3,000
Hackett, ACT	Enhancement of an establishing water and catchment sensitive garden by additional rainwater capture and improved swale designs.	2,200
Burra, NSW	Install improved stormwater management treatments on a predominantly natural bush rural residential block. The treatments will address overland flows and rainwater storage using swales, an infiltration raingarden and an additional rainwater tank.	7,500
Hoskingstown, NSW	Restoration of an erosion gully by construction of three rock groins, complemented by a range of other fencing, off stream watering points and other elements to reduce erosion on the property.	7,500
Flynn, ACT	This project will enhance the water holding and infiltration of a common use area to the front of a complex of townhouses, using swales and terracing. A new planting scheme will be installed that complements the restructured bank. The nature strip will also be rehabilitated and planted to remove bare ground.	\$1,750
Chisholm, ACT	Refurbishment of an established garden to reflect better management of water, including rehabilitation of an artificial creek, conversion of an existing nature strip to a more water friendly treatment and an upgrade of the existing irrigation system to better connect to new and existing rainwater storage.	3,000

Watson, ACT	Disconnection of downpipes, improved rainwater storage capacity and construction of swales are proposed to improve the water and catchment friendly characteristics of this property.	2,950
Carwoola, NSW	Undertake erosion control and overland flow management on a newly established rural residential block which has also been recently affected by bushfires	6,623
Wamboin, NSW	Continuing the conversion of an established rural residential block to be more water and catchment sensitive, using additional swales, a rainwater tank and keyline infiltration systems.	7,500
Charnwood, ACT	Install additional swales, water storage capacity, a rain garden, an enhanced composting system and wicker garden beds to transform an older suburban garden into a more productive water effective and catchment friendly garden.	3,000
Flynn, ACT	Continuing conversion of an older urban garden to be water and catchment friendly as well as supporting sustainable living. Treatments include use of swales, raingardens, pervious paving and nature strip rejuvenation.	2,935
Watson, ACT	Conversion of an established older urban garden to be water and catchment friendly, as well as supporting sustainable living. Treatments include the use of swales, dry creeks, enhanced rainwater storage and permeable paving.	3,000
Coombs, ACT	Constructing a water and catchment sensitive nature strip at a newly established residence, incorporating raingardens and pervious paving elements.	3,000
Waramanga, ACT	Continue to improve the capacity of an older urban residential block to manage stormwater by installation of extra rainwater storage, swales and a wicking garden bed. Composting of organic matter from the site will be enhanced by a compost tumbler and pervious paving will enhance water infiltration.	3,000

Commissioner for Sustainability and the Environment

In-kind support is more common than the provision of direct funding. Staff in-kind support is in the form of student internships to undertake course-related projects, professional placements and support for student research groups at universities. However, particularly for well-established community events and projects, such as the Parliament of Youth, funding has been provided – see below. Another important facet of support is the preparation and provision of materials, as well as the promotion of local sustainability endeavours and events through our website and social media platforms.

Youth Community Engagement

The engagement of youth is part of the broader community engagement work carried out by the office and focuses on how to engage youth in sustainability issues.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Parliament of Youth on Sustainability	Sponsorship for student prizes Support in the lead up to the event, including providing presentations to assist teachers with communicating the subject matter. These were about waste in the ACT as an example of an	\$1,000 financial contribution and in-kind staff time

issue that school children could consider in terms of how to reduce their impact on the environment. Support on the day, including panel representation and an interactive display to engage the school children. The aim of the display was to encourage the children to think about complex issues relating to different kinds of shopping bags and choose which one they thought was the best for the environment.

City Renewal Authority

The City Renewal Authority administers the City Centre Marketing and Improvements Levy. The Levy is applied to ACT commercial properties in the City and some selected areas of Braddon. The levy is used to fund events, promote activities, capital improvements and provide cleaning and security services to the City and Braddon Districts.

As the Levy is not funded by Government, it is reported separately via six-monthly reports which are available from the City Renewal Authority website at www.act.gov.au/cityrenewal/strategies/levy.

Suburban Land Agency

In 2017-18, the Suburban Land Agency was approached to enter into various partnerships and sponsorship arrangements. The support requested was in the form of cash payment, in-kind support through provision of goods, labour or services, or a combination of these.

Suburban Land Agency Sponsorships

Outgoing sponsorship provided an opportunity to enhance the Suburban Land Agency's and ACT Government's corporate identity and to promote government delivered programs and services.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Salvation Army	Sponsorship of the Christmas Carols at Tuggeranong Town Park.	\$5,000

Suburban Land Agency Grants

Grants provided to local community groups or individual to support community based initiatives that align with the objectives of the Mingle program.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Molonglo Valley communal composting trial	Funds provided for composting bin and three workshops.	\$481
Molonglo Valley Markets	Funds provided for market promotion, entertainment, basic supplies and waste management for four local markets held at Stromlo Cottage Molonglo in 2017-18.	\$3,364
Molonglo Valley Carols by Candlelight	Funds provided for insurance, audio visual, hall hire, promotion and basic supplies. This was the third year this event had been run.	\$2,081
Molonglo Valley residents attending ABCD training workshop	Funds provided for two residents to attend an Asset Based Community Development (ABCD) workshop to assist in the ongoing community development in Molonglo Valley.	\$291

Moncrieff residents attending ABCD training workshop	Funds provided for two residents to attend an ABCD workshop to assist in the ongoing community development in Moncrieff.	\$291
Moncrieff Playgroups	Fund provided for resident lead playgroup starter kit.	\$335

Health Directorate

ACT Health Deed of Grants (Strategic Policy)

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
A Gender Agenda Inc.	Organisational capacity building.	\$167,000
Australian Capital Territory Council of Social Service Inc. (ACTCOSS)	Funding for ACTCOSS to provide development support to the NGOs funded under the Community Assistance and Support Program.	\$75,480
Canberra Institute of Technology (CIT)	Funding to support the <i>CIT skills for Carers</i> program, which provides flexible training for family carers through short courses, workshops and on an individual basis if required.	\$120,292
	Funding to provide a foundational skills and cultural arts program for the Ngunnawal Bush Healing Farm.	\$102,000
Capital Health Network Ltd	Deed of Grant for Health Pathways, an online clinical referral portal used by health professionals to refer patients to local health services.	\$190,000
Community Options Inc.	Coordination of in-home (non-clinical) support services for people with end-stage illnesses and their families.	\$100,000
Men's Link	Free counselling program to support younger boys in the 10-12 year age bracket who are experiencing a service gap between children's services and youth services.	\$50,000
Orange Sky Australia Ltd	Funding to support the provision of Orange Sky Australia's mobile laundry service for homeless and vulnerable people in the ACT.	\$50,000
Volunteering and Contact ACT Ltd	Funding to support Volunteering and Contact ACT, promoter and key enabler of volunteering services of social, personal and economic value in the ACT.	\$46,500

Healthy Grants Canberra

Healthy Canberra Grants is the major funding activity of the ACT Health Promotion Grants Program (ACTHPGP). It provides funding for community-based activities to improve the health of Canberrans, with a focus on preventing chronic disease.

A large proportion of the burden of disease in the ACT community is a result of chronic disease conditions. The aim of Healthy Canberra Grants is to fund activities to address the lifestyle risk factors that contribute to these conditions.

Healthy Canberra Grants provides funding for programs which use a population health approach to:

- > support healthy ageing
- > reduce smoking-related harm
- > reduce alcohol-related harm
- > reduce overweight and obesity through improving eating habits and increasing levels of physical activity.

Multiyear grants continuing from 2015-16 – 2017-18

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Bluearth Foundation	Mighty Movers aims to improve movement and physical activity outcomes for children in early learning settings.	\$78,206
Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education Ltd (FARE)	Pregnant Pause – Swap the pub for your bub is a social marketing campaign to help reduce foetal alcohol spectrum disorders which can occur as a result of alcohol consumption during pregnancy.	\$91,521
Healthy Kids Association Inc.	Increase the sale of healthy menu items through the provision of a range of resources and workshops for ACT school canteens.	\$74,275
Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Clinic/Health Service (ACT) Inc.	The Winnunga Healthy Weight Program aims to improve overweight and obesity levels in local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, through the establishment of an obesity management service.	\$235,000
YMCA of Canberra	Nutri-Ys Canteen aims to develop a sustainable model to increase the availability of healthy homemade meals for sale in ACT food services, consistent with the National Healthy School Canteen Guidelines.	\$209,380

Grants provided 2016-17 – 2018-19

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Arthritis ACT	The program will offer a range of group-based strength and balance classes for the over 65's with the aim of improving function and balance.	\$67,925
Australian Breastfeeding Association	The program will provide information and resources for a diverse range of breastfeeding families in the ACT with the aim of building breastfeeding awareness, knowledge, skills and social networks for ACT families and increase rates of continued breastfeeding.	\$59,544
Chinese Language and Culture Association Inc.	The Chinese community physical activity program aims to increase the physical activity levels of the Chinese migrant population and promote healthy lifestyles.	\$23,100
Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education Ltd (FARE)	The Alcohol Truth: Know What's In Your Drink program aims to inform university students about alcohol issues and empower them to make informed choices about their alcohol consumption	\$116,005
OzHarvest Ltd - Canberra	The Nutrition Education and Sustenance Training (NEST) program aims to equip often marginalised groups with skills and knowledge of healthier eating choices and food preparation behaviours.	\$49,676
Reclink Australia	The Blokes Business program will provide opportunities for men from often marginalised backgrounds to get together, discuss life issues, participate in skills-based activities and increase engagement in the broader community.	\$73,139
The Pharmacy Guild of Australia - ACT Branch	The Quit for 2 through Community Pharmacy program aims to promote the benefits of smoking cessation for pregnant women through ACT community pharmacies.	\$60,000

Focus on Healthy Ageing

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Dementia Australia ACT	The Fill Your Bucket community campaign aims to raise awareness of, and promote the benefits of, modifiable lifestyle risk factors for dementia in the 40-65 year age group.	\$161,891
Belconnen Arts Centre	Dance for Wellbeing ACT will provide people diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, Dementia and Multiple Sclerosis opportunities to improve muscle strength, gait fluidity, balance, cognitive function, power and confidence through dance.	\$41,900

Health Promotion Innovation Fund

The Health Promotion Innovation Fund provides grants of up to \$15,000 for innovative, community-based health promotion projects of up to 12 months duration that aim to reduce overweight and obesity, reduce smoking and alcohol-related harm, and support healthy ageing in the ACT population.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Amaroo School	The Nutrition Education: Ready Made Lunches project aims to increase the range of healthy foods available for purchase by students and staff at the school.	\$15,000
Community Services #1	The CS#1 Nutrition Support Program project aims to deliver a nutrition education program specifically tailored to the needs of their client groups.	\$14,577
Narrabundah Early Childhood School	The Nutrition for Life project aims to deliver a nutrition education program that focuses on healthy lunchboxes for Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander families that attend their Koori preschool.	\$5,852
Nutrition Australia ACT	The Teaching Nutrition in Secondary School project aims to develop and deliver a professional development module for secondary school teachers so that they have increased knowledge and confidence to teach nutrition education.	\$14,900
Pedal Power ACT	The Big Skills for Small Bicycles project aims to deliver a skills-based program that supports families to confidently teach their children to safely ride a bicycle.	\$14,763
St Clare's College	The Healthy Bodies project aims to enhance the healthy food and drink environment at the school in conjunction with their canteen provider and through the establishment of a kitchen garden program.	\$2,653
The Food Cooperative Shop	The Real Food featuring the Food Co-op project aims to pilot a series of free cooking and nutrition classes for ANU students to provide them with the knowledge and skills to prepare healthy and inexpensive meals.	\$14,660
University of Canberra	The project aims to encourage older Canberrans to participate in physical activity in a range of natural outdoor settings across the ACT.	\$12,424

Justice and Community Safety Directorate

Community Club Grants

As part of its *Supporting Local Community Clubs Policy*, the ACT Government invited small and medium clubs and club groups (defined as having Gross Gaming Machine Revenue less than \$4m in 2016-17) to apply for a \$10,000 Community Club Grant (GST inclusive) during 2017-18. The Grant was intended to assist small and medium clubs / club groups in the ACT to remain viable and diversify their income away from gaming revenue. The Justice and Community Safety Directorate administered grant applications and awarded fourteen grants to eligible clubs.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Motorcycle Riders' Association - ACT	Mature Age Skills Training for Experienced Riders (M.A.S.T.E.R.S) program - Deliver a program to improve training and road safety skills of returning motorcyclists in the ACT.	\$5,000
Austrian Australian Club Inc.	Restoration of dance floor in club auditorium.	\$9,091
Belconnen Magpies Sports Club Ltd	Consultancy fees for planning and development advice to explore alternate land use at Kippax site.	\$9,091
Belconnen Soccer Club Ltd	Consultancy costs toward development of a childcare centre at Mackellar site.	\$9,091
Canberra Bowling Club Inc.	Replace carpet and install a dance floor in function space.	\$9,091
Canberra Irish Club	Consultation fees to further explore options to redevelop existing block or for improvements to the food area, including outdoor cooking and coffee area or for equipment to support more live music performances.	\$9,091
Canberra Services Club Ltd	Replace old kitchen equipment with updated appliances.	\$9,091
Canberra Highland Society and Burns Club Ltd	Consultancy fees for planning and development advice to explore alternate land use.	\$9,091
Canberra North Bowling and ACT Rugby Union Club Inc.	Installation of a grease trap in the club's kitchen.	\$9,091
Croatia Deakin Soccer Club Ltd	Update the furniture in the club's function room.	\$9,091
Harmonie German Club Canberra Inc.	Contribute toward refurbishment of club's auditorium (bathrooms and fixtures and fittings).	\$9,091
Italo Australian Club (ACT) Ltd	A new large marquee for outdoor functions, new kitchen equipment, additional beverage delivery system and lit signage.	\$9,091
Murrumbidgee Country Club Inc.	Consultancy fees to progress development of residential land on surplus club land, kitchen refurbishment or new outdoor furniture.	\$9,091

National Press Club of Australia Inc.	Development of additional private function and dining facilities.	\$9,091
Spanish Australian Club of Canberra ACT Inc.	A new custom made marquee for outdoor events and construction of a new six lane petanque court.	\$9,091

ACT Road Safety Fund

The ACT Road Safety Fund was established in July 2015 to provide a continued source of funding for road safety projects and initiatives following the cessation of the NRMA-ACT Road Safety Trust.

2017 Road Safety Grants Program

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Aboriginal Legal Service	This project will deliver a culturally relevant program including driver instruction, education and support, designed to increase licensing rates of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the ACT.	\$125,124 (over 18 months)
Centre for Automotive Safety Research (The University of Adelaide)	This project will use devices attached to 20 bicycles to record the lateral distance of any objects passing on the right. The aim is to measure compliance with the ACT's minimum overtaking laws, and how this changes in various traffic environments or locations.	\$57,960
University of Melbourne (Dr Jasper Wijnands)	This project will use GPS information to identify high risk areas of extreme braking and acceleration in the ACT road network, which can inform decisions about future road treatments for areas of concern.	\$50,000
Road Safety Education Ltd	This project will deliver four one day "RYDA – Road Safety Education" workshops to approximately 600 year 11 ACT students. This program focuses on cognition development and increasing social competency and resilience.	\$25,000
Traffic Management Association of Australia	This project will deliver a communications campaign aimed at improving safety at roadworks.	\$43,000
Stay Upright Rider Training ACT	This project will provide a half-day, on-road training for new riders, after they achieve their L- plates, aiming to increase their skills and ultimately reduce the number of motorcyclists in road trauma.	\$50,000
Kidsafe ACT	This project will develop a suite of brochures including information on child restraints, low speed run-overs and cycling safety, for distribution online and via social media.	\$30,000

Sponsorships

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Australasian Road Safety Conference	Early Career Professionals event sponsorship.	\$10,000
Australasian New Car Assessment Program (ANCAP)	The annual ANCAP membership subscription.	\$10,909
Australasian College of Road Safety	The annual corporate membership (Bronze) subscription.	\$527

Transport Canberra and City Services

Transport Canberra and City Services (TCCS) is actively involved in a large range of community and stakeholder engagement activities. TCCS provides high quality essential services to the community. This interface with the community and the desire to educate further people about the work of TCCS attracts a number of requests for sponsorship and donations. These requests for support may be in the form of a cash payment, in-kind support through the provision of goods, labour or services, or a combination of these. Outgoing sponsorship provides TCCS with an opportunity to enhance its image, corporate identity and to promote the work of the Directorate.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Ronald McDonald House Canberra (RMHC)	Capital Linen Service donates to RMHC by providing a linen service of sheeting and towelling products for use in the RMHC rooms. This linen service is estimated to be worth approximately \$15,000 annually.	\$15,625
GIVIT	To support GIVIT in its delivery of unwanted goods to people in need.	\$160,000
Garage Sale Trail Foundation	To support the Garage Sale Trail's awareness campaign reinforcing the Territory's waste reduction and reuse message.	\$32,500
Red Nose	Sponsorship of bus advertising to support and raise awareness of National Campaign.	\$3,460
Mental Health Week	Sponsorship of bus advertising to support and raise awareness for Mental Health Week.	\$1,500
Daineres Rainbow	Sponsorship of bus advertising to support and raise awareness for foundation.	\$5,415
2017 Design Festival	Discounted charters to support organisations festival event.	\$8,180
World Environment Dinner	Discounted charters to support organisations event.	\$1,200
NAIDOC Week	Discounted charters to support organisations events.	\$1,954