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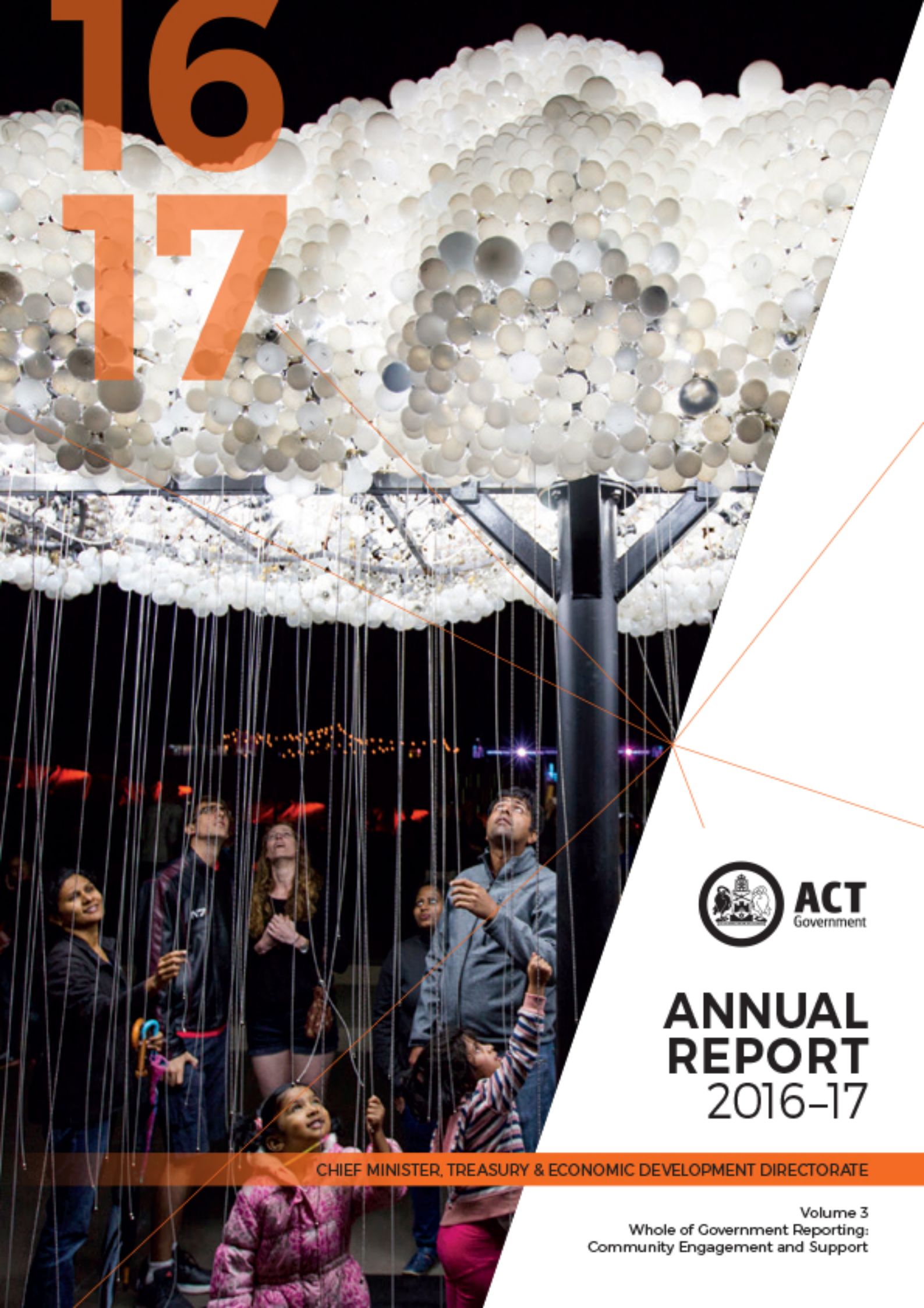

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Introduction

This volume is dedicated to the centralised reporting of the ACT Government's significant community engagement and community support activities.

Drawing this information together is a demonstration of the ACT Government's 'one government' focus and its community-centred approach to developing programs and policies by actively engaging with and supporting the broader community.

The ACT Government aims to ensure open, proactive and meaningful community engagement to enable Canberrans to actively contribute their views and opinions on issues that shape their city, their community and their suburbs. In most engagements a range of methods are used with the aim of encouraging participation from a broad cross-section of the community – ensuring residents can have their say in ways that are accessible and convenient – whether online or in person or a combination of both.

This volume provides information on the activities of directorates and agencies in supporting the community or community organisations through grants and financial assistance.

In supporting a wide range of individuals, organisations, projects and programs whether it is through the provision of grants, sponsorship or even in-kind support, it is our objective to enrich our community and ensure all Canberrans feel part of a dynamic and inclusive society.

The Chief Minister, Treasury and Economic Development Directorate collated the information within this volume for whole of government reporting purposes. All information has been provided by directorates and their associated public authorities. The information remains the responsibility of the agency's Director-General and has been approved by the relevant delegate.

ACT Government Community Engagement

During 2016-17 the ACT Government undertook a range of significant community engagement activities on projects detailed below by directorate.

Chief Minister, Treasury and Economic Development Directorate

The Chief Minister, Treasury and Economic Development Directorate (CMTEDD) continues to be committed to ensuring open, proactive and meaningful communications and community engagement.

As demonstrated in the engagement activities outlined below, CMTEDD works closely with stakeholder groups through a range of forums and to engage with the broader community on a number of different topics including events, skills-needs, Access Canberra service delivery and the ACT Budget consultation process.

Following on from the introduction of the Our Canberra monthly regional newsletter, which is a key channel to inform Canberrans about government services, programs and events, in 2016 CMTEDD introduced a new digital engagement platform, the Your Say website (www.yoursay.act.gov.au). The site is designed to complement the traditional face-to-face methods of engaging with our community and allow Canberrans to have their say easily on topics and issues that matter to them. The website offers a range of tools such as quick polls, the ability to leave short comments, mapping and visioning tools and the opportunity to embed interesting video and photography. The Your Say website has provided a useful tool for other ACT Government directorates and CMTEDD is looking to continually develop the platform to better meet the needs of the community and government.

CMTEDD is committed to improving community engagement practices and will lead a Whole of Government reform process in 2017-18 to introduce more deliberative practices and measures to ensure a more diverse range of voices are heard and considered in government decision making. Across government there will be trials of deliberative democracy processes. CMTEDD will pilot a citizens' jury to consider improvements to the Compulsory Third Party motor vehicle insurance scheme.

CHIEF MINISTER'S STREAM

ACCESS CANBERRA

Project	Summary
Customer Satisfaction Survey	In February and March of each year Access Canberra conducts a customer satisfaction survey. This engagement allows Access Canberra to report on its "no wrong door" service delivery approach, which aims to make it easier for businesses, community groups and individuals to get their business done in the ACT. For the customer survey undertaken in 2017, 603 individuals and 386 business were surveyed and: > 77 per cent of survey respondents were aware of Access Canberra (up from 51 per cent in 2016) > 91 per cent of customers are happy with Access Canberra's customer service (up from 87 per cent to 2016 result) > 95 per cent of people said it is easy to do business with Access Canberra. This was a 4 per cent improvement from 2016, indicating Access Canberra is making it easier to do business with government.

Client Assessments Surveys	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. 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 they are doing well and where they might improve. Each quarter's results are compared with the previous quarter by way of a graph. In the 2016-17 reporting period approximately 3,826 clients were contacted to participate with a 95 per cent satisfaction rate.
Building Regulatory Advisory Committee	The Building Regulatory Advisory Committee provides an opportunity for the building industry to review proposed legislative changes and to provide independent industry advice to the Minister on proposed changes. The Committee meets five times per year and comprises of members who represent a variety of interests and participants from the building industry in the ACT.
Safety Video Steering Committee	The Safety Video Steering Committee has been established to provide an opportunity to draw views and opinions across the government and the ACT construction industry in relation to work health and safety issues. This assists Access Canberra to communicate with relevant stakeholders on safety matters aimed at minimising safety incidents in the ACT. The Steering Committee met on eight occasions and comprises of members from the construction industry, unions, training organisations and the ACT Government.
Crane and Plant Safety Consultative Committee	WorkSafe ACT and the Construction Forestry Mining Energy Union (CFMEU) established the Crane and Plant Safety Consultative Committee with the objective to develop a Crane Operations Code of Practice specific to the ACT. The inaugural Crane and Plant Safety Consultative Committee meeting was held in June 2017 and the committee will meet on a monthly basis in the initial stages. The committee will comprise of 50/50 representations of crane companies operating in the ACT and construction workers, along with representatives from WorkSafe ACT and the CFMEU. The committee will be driven by industry input on changes and compliance with safety standards for all crane operations and lifting works in the ACT. The forum will also be an opportunity for information sharing on best practices and education of changes to legislation, codes of practices and Australian Standards.
Re-accreditation of the Asbestos Awareness Course	In July 2014, the ACT Government made it mandatory for all construction workers to undertake training in the Asbestos Awareness Course - 10314NAT. The Asbestos Awareness course is accredited by Australian Skills Quality Authority to ensure that the course is nationally recognised. The course is due for re-accreditation in October 2017. In preparation a workshop was held with Registered Training Organisations licensed to the deliver the course to review and provide comment on the unit of competency and training resources.
NSW/ACT Cross Border Breakfasts	SafeWork NSW and WorkSafe ACT established the NSW/ACT Cross Border Construction Project 2016-19. The project aims to increase

	coordination and cooperation between jurisdictions at a number of levels in order to further develop the safety culture in the construction industry. Cross border inspections are held quarterly. In December 2016, the ACT Work Safety Commissioner and the NSW Cross Border Commissioner launched the initiative at an industry breakfast attended by 230 participants from the construction industry. The first week of site inspections for the NSW/ACT Cross Border Construction Project in 2017 were held in April, culminating with a breakfast at the Canberra Institute of Technology (CIT) High Risk Training Facility in Bruce, which was attended by 120 construction industry workers.
Australian Taxation Office Real Property Third Party Reporting and ACT Revenue Office Data Collection Requirements	As a result of an Australian Government initiative to maintain a register of foreign land ownership and changes to the way stamp duty is collected, from 1 July 2017 the ACT is required to collect additional data when some land title transactions occur. In coordination with the ACT Revenue office the communications approach focused directly on informing key stakeholder groups about the collection requirements and changes to land title registration processes. The land titles office held two workshops with the Property Law Committee seeking feedback and recommendations and culminating with a presentation to the wider ACT Law Society.
Land Titles Modernisation Project	Access Canberra is upgrading its land titles system to a new Integrated Land Information System (ILIS). The upgrade will modernise the way transactions are processed and provide industry and the public increased access to online services. The first activities included engagement with the ACT Law Society to raise awareness of the changes and highlight industry benefits of the new system. Increased industry consultation with a focus on education and training is proposed for 2017-18 to assist stakeholders to navigate and use the new system.

ACT GAMBLING AND RACING COMMISSION

Project	Summary
Problem Gambling Assistance Fund Advisory Committee	The Problem Gambling Assistance Fund Advisory Committee provides advice and oversight of the projects administered under the Fund. Its six members include representatives from ACT gambling providers, the community sector and ACT Government. It meets as necessary, generally on a quarterly basis, to discuss current and potential future projects under the fund.
Community Contributions Efficiency Review	The Commission conducted a review of the efficiency and effectiveness of the community contributions scheme. In undertaking the review, the Commission consulted with key stakeholders including other areas of the ACT Government, gaming machine licensees and community organisations on the current operation of the scheme.

Gambling Harm Awareness Week	In October 2016, the Commission took the lead in facilitating events and information for Gambling Harm Awareness Week. In association with the ACT Gambling Counselling Service, ClubsACT, Casino Canberra and TABCorp, the Commission raised awareness of the harm that can be associated with gambling through online resources and messages, information available in venues and through community groups and on social media. Previously called Responsible Gambling Awareness Week, the change in title reflects the Commission's commitment to a public health approach to gambling.

COMMUNICATIONS

Project	Summary
Pop-up Cabinets	In 2016-17, ACT Government Cabinet members hosted two Pop-up Cabinets. These events are an opportunity for Cabinet to meet with Canberrans in their local area to discuss the issues that matter most to them. The Woden Pop-up Cabinet was held on Thursday, 25 May 2017 and included: > Minister Stephen- Smith attending the Woden NDS Disability Sector forum > Chief Minister Andrew Barr and Deputy Chief Minister Yvette Berry visiting Malkara School and Melrose High School > Minister Rattenbury hosting a Facebook Live event in Woden Town Square > Ministers visiting the new ACT Health and Access Canberra buildings in Woden > A roundtable discussion on Woden Urban Renewal with Minister Gentleman and Minister Stephen-Smith. The Tuggeranong Pop-up Cabinet was held on Tuesday, 30 May and included: > Chief Minister Andrew Barr and Minister Fitzharris visiting Anketell Street as well as meeting students and staff at CIT Tuggeranong > Minister Gentleman and Minister Ramsay visiting the Tuggeranong Town Centre Ambulance Station > Minister Stephen-Smith visiting the Tuggeranong Child and Family Centre > Minister Berry and Minister Gentleman opening the renovated pavilion at Gowrie > Minister Berry and Minister Ramsay visiting classes at Erindale College. These Pop-up Cabinets enable ACT Government Ministers to meet with individuals, businesses, community organisations, teachers, students, nurses, emergency services personnel and many others to discuss the issues that matter to them, and to see firsthand the important work that goes on throughout the community in a range of different sectors.

Numberplate Slogans	In October 2016, the ACT Government invited Canberrans to submit their ideas for a new numberplate slogan. There were 1,875 ideas submitted. A panel shortlisted the ideas and ten options went to a public vote in January 2017 through the Your Say website. The engagement received widespread media coverage and was promoted via the ACT Government Facebook page. More than 8,800 votes were received to identify Canberra's favourite new numberplate slogan and existing slogan. As a result of the vote the ACT's new numberplate slogan is: Canberra – The Bush Capital. The most popular existing slogan, Canberra – The Nation's Capital is also being kept. Canberra drivers will be able to choose between the two slogans when they come into circulation later in 2017.

INDEPENDENT COMPETITION AND REGULATORY COMMISSION

Project	Summary
Public Forums (aka 'Fora')	During 2016-17, the Commission held public forums into its water and sewerage services tariff structure review and its draft decision on retail electricity prices. At both forums individual consumers, business and community groups attended.
Submissions sought	During 2016-17, the Commission sought submissions from the community on its: > review into tariff structures for water and sewerage services pricing > investigation into retail electricity prices for 2017-20 > issues paper for its investigation into water and sewerage services prices for 2018-23 > review of Icon Water's proposed Capital Contribution Code.

LONG SERVICE LEAVE AUTHORITY

Project	Summary
Long Service Leave Registration and Entitlement Payments	The Authority administers the portable long service leave schemes of four industries in the ACT: the building and construction industry; contract cleaning industry; community sector industry; and the security industry. The Authority provides assistance to portable long service leave scheme employers to complete their registration, quarterly returns and payments throughout the year. It also provides information to all employers in the administered schemes regarding changes to levy rates and legislation. The Authority regularly engages with key industry stakeholders through a variety of workshops and forums. The Authority provides assistance to portable long service leave scheme employees by answering their inquiries and helping with their long service leave entitlement claims. Presentations are conducted to industry and CIT apprentices from time to time to ensure apprentices are aware of their benefits under the *Long Service Leave (Portable*

Schemes) Act 2009.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF DIGITAL OFFICER

Project	Summary
iConnect Program – ACT Digital Account	To assist in the development of the ACT Digital Account, the iConnect Program conducted one-on-one useability testing sessions with a total of 24 members of the community, with a broad representation of age, ethnicity, gender, disabilities and varying levels of digital literacy. Participants were observed using mobile, desktop and laptop devices and disability assistance technologies to navigate online services and provide verbal feedback as they explored the system. This technique enabled the facilitator to follow the natural/intuitive user journey and gain valuable insight for citizen-centric design. In alignment with the ACT Government Digital Strategy 2016-19, the design of the digital account has incorporated the findings of this testing and now provides an optimum digital experience for the community.

POLICY AND CABINET

Project	Summary
ACT Smart City	The purpose of this engagement was to inform future Smart City Initiatives. The team used the following tools to conduct its engagement: > community feedback through ACT Government social media platforms and quantitative research (165 engagements through social media) > detailed market research survey for further quantitative questions on digital inclusion (up to 1,500 responses) > peak body and industry stakeholder forums, workshops and discussions (60 representatives) > focussed discussions with a cross section of individuals from various demographics, including people with disabilities, multicultural community, seniors, young people and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people (four to five people in each group). This engagement provided useful insights from a breadth of interests across the Canberra community on how the ACT Government can leverage technology and digital platforms to create a more progressive and inclusive Smart City.
Taxi and Rideshare Reform – Taxi Licence Release Strategy	On 7 February 2017, the Minister for Regulatory Services announced the staged return of 50 taxi licences to the market subject to consideration of market conditions. In the lead up to a scheduled release each quarter, submissions are sought from industry and community stakeholders via the Implementation Working Group for the reforms. The Working Group includes over 30 representative bodies, businesses and individuals. As at 30 June 2017, 15 additional taxi licences had been made to the market – ten standard taxis in March 2017 and five wheelchair

	accessible taxis in June 2017.
Red Tape Reduction Legislation Amendment Act 2017	In March 2017, targeted consultation was carried out with specific industry bodies with regard to provisions in the *Red Tape Reduction Legislation Amendment Bill 2017* that sought to reduce red tape for certain ACT businesses. The Bill was introduced to the Assembly on 30 March 2017 and the resulting Act notified on 14 June 2017.
Traders (Licensing) Regulation 2017	During 2016-17, subordination legislation to support the commencement of the *Traders (Licensing) Act 2016* was drafted. This included targeted early consultation with the Motor Traders Association to supplement earlier consultation undertaken during the development of the Act. *The Traders (Licensing) Regulation 2017* was notified on 20 July 2017.
Charities and Community Sector Red Tape Reform	The ACT and the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profit Commission (ACNC) held a forum for local charities on the first phase of legislative changes on 18 May 2017. In May 2017, the ACT Government also sought feedback from the charities and community sector via an industry newsletter on issues that could be considered for a package of further regulatory reform in 2017-18. These issue include whether there are opportunities to: > improve how the *Associations Incorporation Act* and *Charitable Collections Act* operate > improve the conduct of organisations undertaking fundraising (including charitable collections) in the ACT > further reduce unnecessary red tape in procurement, contracting and reporting > use existing reporting to the ACNC to reduce administrative burden.
Smart Parking Trial Manuka	The ACT Government engaged Piazza Research to collect data on parking patterns during the Smart Parking trial in Manuka, in February 2017, interviewing 173 parkers. The majority of Manuka drivers interviewed were satisfied with parking arrangements and 40 per cent of ParkCBR users reported the app has reduced their travel times. Combined with smart parking bay sensor data, this represents reduced travel times for 1,800 drivers per day in Manuka.

TREASURY STREAM

ACT COMPULSORY THIRD PARTY INSURANCE REGULATOR

Project	Summary
Insurance Council of Australia Meetings	The Compulsory Third Party (CTP) regulator and insurers met twice during 2016-17 at meetings facilitated by the Insurance Council of Australia. Out-of-session correspondence was also conducted with insurers to follow up on important issues. The meetings and correspondence related to improving the operation of the CTP scheme, including:

	> the classification of peer-to-peer car sharing > CTP coverage of the ACT's light rail vehicles > revising claims forms to reduce duplication > revising the Early Payment Guidelines following changes to the early payment claims form > reviewing the premium filing process to improve efficiency > developing Sharing Guidelines for the Industry Deed > progressing implementation of the ACT Personal Injury Register. The meetings facilitated by the Insurance Council of Australia were an effective forum for engaging the insurance community in ways to manage and improve the operation of the CTP scheme for the wider benefit of Canberrans.
CTP Claims Forms	During 2016-17, the CTP regulator finalised its CTP claims forms consultation with the ACT Law Society, other legal stakeholders and the CTP insurers. The changes simplified the claims processes by removing the duplication of fields requesting information, consolidating the medical report required from doctors into one document and minimising the number of signatures and authorities required to obtain personal information. The changes to the claims forms had a consequential effect on the Early Payment Guidelines, leading to clearer, more targeted directions for claiming early payments. This consultation and engagement led to: > a new joint Motor Accident Notification Form and Motor Accident Medical Report (MANF / MAMR) > a revised Notice of Claim Form being notified and becoming effective 16 November 2016 > revised Early Payment Guidelines being implemented to reflect the operation of the new MANF / MAMR form, with an effective date of November 2016.
Australasian New Car Assessment Program Road Safety Initiative	In 2016-17, the CTP regulator contributed $20,000 to an Australasian New Car Assessment Program (ANCAP) Safer Vehicle Choices road safety initiative, working in conjunction with the Road Safety Policy unit in the Justice and Community Safety Directorate (JACS) and ANCAP. The strategy promoted safer vehicles to young and older drivers, who have a significantly greater risk of crashing than other drivers, with these motorists encouraged to purchase the safest car (with the highest ANCAP star rating) that they could afford. Evidence indicates that a person has 'twice the chance of being killed or seriously injured in a three star rated car compared to a five star rated car'. The campaign was aimed at not only reducing crashes and hence personal injuries, but also reducing the severity of the injuries sustained in motor vehicle crashes. A multi-pronged communication strategy engaging the Canberra community was implemented, with the safer vehicle choices message being disseminated via:

- a launch event at St Mary MacKillop College in Isabella Plains on Friday 28 July, with an ANCAP display of a 1998 and 2015 Corolla which were crashed head on at 64km/h, with the message: in the 2015 car you walk away, in the '98 model you're unlikely to survive
- printed material being included with driver licence renewals for both young and older drivers commencing in August 2017
- 'Safer vehicle choices saves lives postcards and posters throughout the ACT's libraries, the Fitness to Drive Medical Clinic and ACT Police Stations
- social media including Twitter, Instagram and Facebook
- video screens inside Access Canberra shopfronts
- roadside Variable Messaging Signs
- targeted young and old driver vehicle signage being displayed on Transport Canberra buses over the period August to October 2017.

FINANCE AND BUDGET

Project	Summary
Budget Consultation	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. The ACT Government established a dedicated webpage for the 2017-18 Budget Consultation process on the Your Say website. The webpage invited interested parties to complete: - 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). In summary, 368 responses were received in relation to the short survey, 57 submissions were received in relation to the detailed survey and 72 submissions were also provided. Submitting parties were able to request their input either be treated as confidential or publicly listed on the website. ACT Government agencies consider the input provided as they develop new initiatives for the government's consideration. The annual Budget represents the ACT Government's response to the matters raised via the consultation process. All non-confidential submissions were made available through the Budget Consultation website www.budgetconsultation.act.gov.au.

LIFETIME CARE AND SUPPORT SCHEME

Project	Summary
Lifetime Care and Support Scheme	A research survey of the Lifetime Care and Support Scheme (LTCSS)

Participant Survey	participants injured in motor vehicle accidents was undertaken in April 2017 as part of the commitment to undertake a survey of LTCSS participant views on an annual basis. This is the second survey undertaken since the commencement of the ACT LTCSS on 1 July 2014. The purpose of the survey was to seek feedback from selected LTCSS participants (four participants in all) to gain an understanding of their experience with the two-year review process that determined their lifetime eligibility in the LTCSS. Analysis based on the feedback was used to identify opportunities for improvements in the operation of the LTCSS and ensure that the scheme's focus remains on rehabilitation and recovery outcomes. 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. Participants were then contacted and a time was arranged for the consultant to speak to them individually. 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 partners in administering LTCSS benefits to ACT participants.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STREAM

ACTIVE CANBERRA

Project	Summary
Stromlo Pool	The ACT Government committed $33 million as part of the 2016-17 ACT Budget for a new 50 metre pool at Stromlo Forest Park. Community feedback was sought to better inform the Request for Tender on the ancillary services required for the 50m and learn to swim pools. Consultation also investigated what other facilities (i.e. water play park, gym) should be considered, if there was the ability to include such facilities within the existing budget allocation. Engagement tools included community information sessions/forums, direct communication with key sporting stakeholders, online survey (via the Your Say website), media releases, social media messages and information on websites. Over 700 submissions were received an ten meetings held with key sporting and community groups which helped the directorate to clarify what extra facilities the community would most prefer to see at the pool in the future. Feedback helped inform the tender for the design and construction of the Stromlo Pool.
Pool Fees and Charges	An increase of ACT Government Pool Fees and Charges is proposed to better align with benchmarks in other jurisdictions and meet operational costs of the facilities. Community consultation on proposed increases of pool fees for

	ACT Government aquatic facilities over the next four years was undertaken. Engagement tools included information on websites, social media, print promotion at each pool, direct communication with patrons by contracted pool operators, all calling for written submissions. A total of 11 submissions were received. Matters raised during consultation are being considered by the ACT Government in determining whether to implement the proposed increase to fees and charges.

artsACT

Project	Summary
Arts Funding Plan Consultation	artsACT is committed to an ongoing conversation with the community about the implementation of the 2015 ACT Arts Policy, including the development of the Arts Funding Plan. Following on from the Making CBRarts Happen forum in 2015-16, a further three artist workshops were held in July and August 2016 to assist with the development of the Arts Funding Plan. The Arts Funding Plan will align funding support with the ACT Arts Policy. The plan aims to: > include an overview of funding categories, support mechanisms and priorities > provide transparency about funding opportunities > provide greater flexibility in accessing funding > simplify the funding process. The community will be further consulted on the plan before being it is finalised.
ACT Arts Infrastructure Plan Consultation	artsACT is committed to an ongoing conversation with the community about the implementation of the 2015 ACT Arts Policy, including the development of the Arts Infrastructure Plan. Following on from the Creative Spaces, Creative Places forum, online survey and targeted facilities workshop in 2015-16, a further three artist workshops were held in July and August 2016. Responses from the consultation have contributed to the development of the ACT Government Arts Infrastructure Plan.
Ministerial Advisory Body Consultation	artsACT, aided by an external facilitator, undertook consultation on the potential for forming a new Ministerial Advisory body for the arts. 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 > how an advisory body will best serve the arts community and the government.

	Feedback was sought via an online survey (79 responses) and four roundtable discussions (57 participants). The report will be considered by the Minister for the Arts and Community Events in early 2017-18.
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Engagement	artsACT engaged with the ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community about arts and cultural activities, conducting over 25 face-to-face interviews and through an open ended electronic survey attracting 27 completed responses. The resulting consultation report, 'Mob in Arts' was open for comment until 23 August 2017. Following community feedback, artsACT will release an Action Plan, 'Listening to Mob in Arts' that will detail priorities arising from the consultation report. artsACT is also in the process of forming an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Arts Network as a working group which will work with artsACT to design and prioritise programs for development and assist with the dissemination of information into the broader community. These programs will be funded through the 2016-17 and 2017-18 budget allocation for dedicated new Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander arts programs.

EVENTSACT

Project	Summary
ACT Events Policy	In August 2016, the ACT Events Policy Discussion Paper was released for public consultation to support policy development and generate a conversation with key stakeholders. The discussion paper sought community views on a set of guiding principles for an ACT Events Policy, along with a series of proposed supporting actions designed to help realise the full potential of Canberra's events sector. Over 1,100 responses are currently being analysed with a view to having a final events policy for consideration by the ACT Government in 2017.
Sector Development Workshops	EventsACT hosted the first in a series of planned event sector development workshops on 26 and 27 June 2017, which were focused on best practice event sponsorship acquisition. The Event Sponsorship Essentials workshops were presented by Kim Skildum-Reid (one of the sponsorship industry's most influential thought leaders) and covered a range of topics including current sponsorship trends, creating a sponsor hit list and sponsorship proposal development. Over 130 community and industry members attended the two half-day sessions, which were very positively received.
ACT Event Fund Public Information Sessions	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 Fund 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. 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 > served to improve the quality of funding applications over time > ensured a clearer understanding of ACT Government objectives for the events sector. One-on-one meetings with EventsACT are also available for those event organisers that require additional clarification and guidance.

INNOVATE CANBERRA

Project	Summary
Study Canberra Sector Engagement	The ACT Government's Study Canberra program promotes Canberra as a study destination to Australian and international students in partnership with Canberra's key education institutions. Initiatives include the engagement of prospective and new students, stakeholders and the wider community through hosting and attending several local events each year. Much of the face-to-face engagement is conducted by the Study Canberra Student Ambassadors – domestic and international students from diverse backgrounds and disciplines studying at the Australian National University (ANU), Canberra Institute of Technology (CIT), University of Canberra (UC), University of New South Wales Canberra (UNSW Canberra), Australian Catholic University (ACU) and ACT Government Schools. Orientation activities are an important part of welcoming new students and helping them to settle in to their new environment. Study Canberra participated at orientation events during Semester 2 (August 2016) and Semester 1 (February 2017) for new students at CIT, UC and the ANU – the three largest tertiary institutions. Study Canberra also operated the Airport Welcome Desk at Canberra International Airport in partnership with ANU and UC for the commencement of Semester 2 2016 and Semester 1 2017. Study Canberra was represented at the Canberra Careers Expo in July 2016 with more than 8,000 Students from 39 ACT and 10 NSW schools, career advisers, parents and teachers attending this two-day event. Tertiary Open Day in August 2016 saw Study Canberra participating in campus activities at ANU, UC and UNSW Canberra and supporting Open Day activities at ACU and CIT. Around 6,000 people visit UC and ANU alone, with the event bringing many regional and interstate visitors to the ACT. Study Canberra also hosted a Minister's Student Welcome on 10 March 2017. The Student Welcome event serves as an official welcome to our city for new interstate and international students. Hosted by the Minister for Higher Education, Training and Research, over 250 students and staff from across ACT education providers, Pro-Vice-Chancellors, several country Ambassadors and Federal and ACT Government staff attended the event.
Review of the Effectiveness and Impact	The CBR Innovation Network (CBRIN) was established by the ACT

of the CBR Innovation Network	Government in late 2014 as a not-for-profit entity to foster an integrated innovation ecosystem in the ACT. In January 2017, Innovate Canberra engaged Howard Partners to conduct a review of the economic impact and effectiveness of CBRIN. During the review 36 key stakeholders were consulted through interviews and surveys. Stakeholders included higher education and research institutions, the business community (including business and professional associations), technology investors and the start-up community. Outcomes from the consultation process informed a report that was provided to the Government and CBRIN for consideration.
Professional Development for Registered Training Organisations	Workshops were conducted in November 2016 and April 2017 for Registered Training Organisations (RTOs) to support their compliance with the ACT Standards for the Delivery of Training and Compliance Guides for ACT Government subsidised training initiatives.
Registered Training Organisation Forums	The forums provide an opportunity for stakeholders to engage with Skills Canberra on current and future vocational education and training activities and related matters in the ACT and nationally. Forums held in 2016-17 covered a range of topics including: > local and national reform in the skills training sector > review of the ACT Australian Apprenticeships program > ACT Vocational Education and Training Administrative Record System (AVETARS) > Skilled Capital funded training initiative > ACT Quality Framework including Registered Training Organisation (RTO) audits and professional development opportunities > Australian Vocational Education and Training Management Information Statistical Standard (AVETMISS). Forum attendees included representatives from: > 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 > the Australian Government.
ACT Vocational Education and Training Think Tank	The objectives of the ACT Vocational Education and Training (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: > Registered Training Organisations (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). There were two ACT VET Think Tank meetings in the 2016-17 reporting period.
ACT Training Awards	The ACT Training Awards are the ACT's premier vocational education and training community event. The Awards presentation in September 2016 recognised the outstanding achievements of apprentices, trainees, school students, employers, colleges, RTOs and the vocational education and training sector. Eight finalists across both individual and organisation categories represented the ACT at the Australian Training Awards in Darwin in November 2016. The ACT performed exceptionally well at the awards with the following outcomes: > Shane Dealy was named the 2016 Australian Apprentice of the Year > Bond Hair Religion was named the 2016 Small Employer of the Year > Academy of Interactive Entertainment was named the 2016 Small Training Provider of the Year > Madeline Wallace was named the Runner-up in the 2016 Australian School-based Apprentice of the Year category.
CBR VET Summit	The first CBR VET Summit (the Summit) was held in March 2017. The Summit provided an opportunity for the Minister for Higher Education, Training and Research and Skills Canberra to listen to the views of some of the ACT VET sector's key stakeholders about how VET is working in the ACT. The Summit included discussion on a range of topics relating to VET and provided an opportunity to hear from stakeholders including apprentices, trainees, vocational students and businesses. Feedback from the Summit will be used to inform ACT Government VET policy and promotional activities, including future engagement with the Australian Government and ACT Education Directorate.
Field Officer Program	The Field Officer program continued to evolve during 2016-17. 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. In the reporting period Field Officers visited 12 High Schools and Colleges in addition to attending the CareersXpo in August 2016. The Field Officers also supported broader Skills Canberra engagement

	processes, including consultations which informed the Training Products Funding Policy and the ACT Skills Needs List, by meeting with employers and industry associations.
Industry and Community Consultation on the ACT Skills Needs List	The ACT Skills Needs List was first published in July 2014 and identifies the skills needs and funding priorities for VET qualification in the ACT. The Draft ACT Skills Needs List 2017 went out for consultation in September 2016 to seek feedback from industry, employers, training providers and members of the wider community. This was a key component to the review to ensure the ACT Skills Needs List remains aligned with changing ACT skills needs. The final ACT Skills Needs List 2017 was published in October 2016.
Industry and Community Consultation on the Training Products Funding Policy	The Training Products Funding Policy consultation was held from December 2016 to January 2017 following the release of the Training Products Policy Discussion Paper. Targeted consultation sought feedback from peak industry groups such as Canberra Business Chamber, Unions ACT, Canberra Institute of Technology, the Australian and state governments and local employers.
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 began in 2016-17.
Work Experience and Support Program Traineeships Pilot	The Work Experience and Support Program (WESP) Traineeships Pilot aims to raise the awareness of traineeships as a potential pathway to employment for graduates of the Community Services Directorate's WESP. The initiative also connects WESP graduates with potential employers for their traineeship. Since September 2016, Skills Canberra has consulted with a range of stakeholders in the development of the WESP Traineeships program, including Jobactive Providers, Group Training Organisations and Apprenticeship Network Providers, to link participants of the Community Services Directorate's WESP with existing resources in the VET sector. Consultation also occurred with a number of prospective host employers for the program, which will continue in 2017-18.
Higher Apprenticeship and Traineeship Pilot	The Higher Apprenticeship and Traineeship Pilot is collaboration between Skills Canberra, PricewaterhouseCoopers and CIT Solutions. The pilot was announced by the Australian Government in September 2016. The pilot is supported by the Australian Government and is intended to create vocational pathways into professional, business, IT and financial services. It seeks to boost the status of VET and create vocational pathways to the highest levels as an alternative to university. The Higher Apprentices involved will have the opportunity to complete a diploma level qualification, while gaining invaluable on-the-job experience and participating in an Enhancement Program. The establishment of the program required extensive consultation with potential employers within ACT Government and with local Information and Communication Technology employers.

VENUES CANBERRA

Project	Summary
Manuka Oval Major Events and Temporary Traffic Management/Parking Plan for 2017	The purpose of this engagement was to inform the community and relevant stakeholders of planned major events at Manuka Oval in 2017 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), Kingston and Barton Residents' Group (KBRG) and residents and businesses in close proximity to the oval > a meeting with representatives from the ISCCC and KBRG > Manuka Oval web update > 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 2017	Residents in the suburb of Bruce were provided with details of temporary traffic management arrangements for major events at GIO Stadium in 2017. This included access and egress options for local resident traffic before, during and after events.
National Arboretum Canberra Visitor Service and Community Engagement - Volunteers, Events, Education and Marketing Programs	The National Arboretum Canberra continued to support and facilitate an active and wide ranging visitor service and community engagement program with several key elements: > Volunteer Program - guiding, working bees and other volunteer activities, through the Friends of the National Arboretum, the Southern Tablelands Ecosystems Park (STEP), the ACT Cactus and Succulent Society and the bonsai and penjing community, collectively contributed approximately 19,100 hours of volunteer time. This included providing 3,751 free guided tours involving 12,837 visitors. > Provision of a Public Program of activities and events which included: a major community event celebrating the opening of the new Gallery of Gardens with over 4,500 attendees over the day; six exhibitions in the Village Centre; two ticketed concerts and ten free performances, including five Arboretum afterhours events; a Sunset at the Arboretum event for Enlighten 2017; 24 children's school holiday workshops enjoyed by 557 children; a spring Forest Open Day; and Bonsai Week 2017, which included international artist Tony Tickle from the UK and attracted over 160 local and interstate bonsai enthusiasts to join the 55 volunteers and two staff participating in master classes and cocktail evening. > Arboretum-facilitated education programs were delivered to 16,456 interstate and local students from 313 schools. This represents a 108 per cent increase from the previous year. > 990 children participated in 66 facilitated birthday parties with kite making or a Forest Adventure.

	> Augmented Reality app launched in December 2016, enriching the visitor experience with talking holograms, stories, soundscapes and information pips throughout the Arboretum. From launching in December 2016 to July 2017 (six months), the app has been downloaded 1,460 times with 6,252 views across the three different channels. The usage statistics are being tracked and future growth in the content is being planned. > There has been an increase in Facebook followers by 295 per cent in less than two years, growing from 2,033 in 2015 to over 6,000 in 2017. Twitter has grown from 2,032 followers in 2015 to 2,846 in 2017 (40 per cent increase). Community engagement continues to be a core part of the Arboretum's function as it evolves and develops. A Community Engagement Officer was appointed in September 2016 to manage the volunteers program and other areas of community engagement as well as supervise the visitor services team.
National Arboretum Canberra Annual Visitor Survey	Following the results of the May-June 2016 survey, the Arboretum released an online survey that ran from August 2016 to June 2017 and resulted in 222 responses. The survey collected provided a further opportunity for feedback and suggestions for improvements to services and infrastructure. Key data about visitor satisfaction 2016-2017: > 564,000+ visitors overall representing a 41 per cent annual increase from 2014 > 93 per cent of visitors rated their visit as excellent or good > 84 per cent of visitors said it was 'extremely or highly likely' that they would recommend the Arboretum to a family member, friend or colleague > 91 per cent positive feedback from cafe, functions and events > 4.5 out of 5 consistent Trip Advisor rating. These results continue to demonstrate widespread and strong community support for the Arboretum and its diverse roles in attracting community engagement through conservation, education, recreation and tourism.
National Arboretum Canberra Ceremonial Tree Plantings and International Engagement	The Arboretum continued its role in building relationships between the ACT and the international community through facilitating four ceremonial tree plantings. The plantings involved heads of state and dignitaries from Indonesia, Jordan, Sri Lanka and Nauru. In support of Canberra's growing relationships with New Zealand and Singapore, site familiarisation and VIP tours have been conducted with the mayors of Auckland and Wellington and with representatives of Singapore tour companies.

VISITCANBERRA

Project	Summary
Cabbies Afternoon Tea	VisitCanberra delivered a Cabbies Afternoon Tea to provide and share current tourism product information and to promote quality customer

	service through the local taxi industry. Promotion material including the 2017 Canberra Region Visitors Guide and Seasonal Events Guides were provided in information packs to drivers. The session also included updating drivers on the new Canberra and Region Visitors Centre location at Regatta Point. On average 150 drivers attended.
Uber Morning Tea	VisitCanberra delivered an Uber Morning Tea to provide and share current tourism product information and to promote quality customer service through the local taxi industry. Promotion material including the 2017 Canberra Region Visitors Guide and Seasonal Events Guides were provided in information packs to drivers. The session also included updating drivers on the new Canberra and Region Visitors Centre location at Regatta Point. On average 120 drivers attended.
UC, ANU and CIT Open Days Canberra Careers Expo CIT Community Days CIT International Orientation ANU and UC O-Week	VisitCanberra has attended a range of university open days and international student orientations in collaboration with Study Canberra to promote the destination and to support all new students. 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.
Defence Community Organisation Open Day	VisitCanberra had a presence at the Defence Community Organisation Open Day held at ADFA in March 2017. This event was an opportunity to connect with new families that had relocated to Canberra. Approximately 200 information bags were distributed.
Tidbinbilla Open Day	VisitCanberra had a presence at the 2017 Tidbinbilla Open Day held in March 2017. This event was an opportunity to connect with local Canberrans and promote tourism opportunities within their own backyard. Approximately 500 information bags were distributed.
New Canberra and Region Visitors Centre	The relocation of the Canberra and Region Visitors Centre, in August 2016, has provided an opportunity to grow visitor numbers, including new audiences such as the local community and existing users of the nearby venues and attractions, including the: > National Capital Exhibition > The Deck Cafe

	> Commonwealth Park > numerous forms of foot and cycle traffic around Lake Burley Griffin.
Canberra and Region Visitors Centre Open Day	VisitCanberra managed the 2017 Canberra and Region Visitors Centre Open Day in March 2017. This event was an opportunity to promote the new location at Regatta Point and was supported by 18 Industry Partners. Approximately 2,700 people attended.
National Australia Day Council Australia Day VIP Function	VisitCanberra hosted the National Australia Day VIP Function at the Canberra and Region Visitors Centre. 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 150 people attended.
Design Craft ACT Art Exhibition and Opening Event	VisitCanberra hosted both the exhibition and the opening event for the 2016 Design Craft ACT event. This event provided an opportunity for 12 local artists to have their work displayed to the public at the Canberra and Region Visitors Centre. The VIP Opening Event was also held at the Centre and approximately 150 people attended.

ACT PROPERTY GROUP

Project	Summary
Albert Hall Management Reference Group	Albert Hall is managed by ACT Property Group on behalf of the people of Canberra. 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. An expression of interest was advertised in print media, social media and emailed to members and supporters of Albert Hall during March 2017 with applications closing on 7 April 2017. As expected a high level of interest was received with a total number of nine applications submitted comprising of a balanced representation including heritage expertise, commercial users, event management and young people who have a keen interest in the future of Albert Hall. All nominations were accepted on the basis that they collectively offer valued and relevant perspectives and experience and will work together in the best interests of the building and surrounds. The inaugural meeting was held Monday 29 May and was extremely positive and productive. Meetings are scheduled to be held quarterly with the next meeting in September 2017.

CULTURAL FACILITIES CORPORATION

Project	Summary
Operation of the Cultural Facilities Corporation three advisory committees	The Cultural Facilities Corporation (CFC) 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. Engagement tools included plenary workshops of all committee members and individual sessions of each committee. Approximately 20 members participated, providing expert strategic advice to the CFC throughout the year.

LAND DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

Project	Summary
Mingle	The Land Development Agency (LDA) continued to implement its community development program, Mingle, which was designed to build vibrant local communities within new LDA greenfield estates. The program aims to achieve a number of social objectives based around encouraging new residents to feel part of the community and become involved in community life and activities. Mingle assists residents to create networks, groups and programs that will ultimately become self-sustaining. The program is tailored for each suburb to suit demographics, resident feedback and proximity to surrounding services. The LDA worked closely with other ACT Government directorates to help meet program objectives and deliver events. In 2016-17 the Mingle program continued in Bonner, Moncrieff and Molonglo Valley (Wright and Coombs) and commenced through sustainability workshops in Lawson and Throsby.
Canberra Brickworks Precinct	Following extensive previous community engagement in relation to the Canberra Brickworks Precinct, the community panel established in November 2015 continued during the 2016-17 reporting period. The Canberra Brickworks Precinct Community Panel provided advice to the Request For Proposals (RFP) Evaluation Team on Proponents' responses to the Precinct Objectives. As advisors to the LDA panel members were required to adhere to probity protocols and participate within probity requirements. The RFP Evaluation Team invited two proponents to participate in the Request for Tender (RFT) phase. During the RFT phase both proponents met with the Community Panel. Two tender submissions received on 19 January 2017 were reviewed by the Community Panel and further advice was provided to the RFT Evaluation Team for consideration. Both submissions included community engagement plans for ongoing engagement with both the Community Panel and broader Canberra community during Estate Development Plan approval phase and subsequent construction. A preferred tenderer was announced on 11 April 2017. The preferred tenderer has since met with the Community Panel a number of times to discuss the proposed community engagement plan.

	This type of community engagement is relatively new in the ACT and the Community Panel members expressed very strong support for this collaborative engagement process.
Ginninderry (West Belconnen)	The ACT Government and Riverview Group have entered into a joint operation to develop an innovative master-planned community spanning the ACT and NSW border in West Belconnen. The project has set the benchmark for active community engagement, with an extensive program over a period of years leading to a variation to the Territory Plan to allow urban development. The project was recognised by the Planning Institute of Australia, receiving a national commendation for excellence in public engagement and community planning.
Gungahlin Town Centre	The LDA has engaged with the community through the Celebrate Gungahlin festival, which includes Communities@Work, My Gungahlin and the Gungahlin Community Council.
Southquay East Greenway	In September 2016 and February 2017, the LDA presented to the Tuggeranong Community Council on Southquay East, the second stage of the Southquay development. The LDA held public information sessions from January to March 2017 in the Tuggeranong Town Centre and Lanyon Market Place to continue its engagement with the local community. Throughout the development process the LDA has sought input from other stakeholder groups, including on site meetings with Pedal Power.
Molonglo Valley – Wright and Coombs	The LDA continued to work with the Molonglo Valley Residents Group, which met regularly to discuss progress in the suburbs and opportunities for new events and activities. Two large-scale community information sessions were held to communicate development updates and information about ACT Government programs and initiatives. For both events the LDA trialled live streaming through social media to attract wider audience engagement. In 2016-17, eight community newsletters and a range of activities were provided in Wright and Coombs. Activities included fitness classes, Cancer Council's Biggest Morning Tea, Ranger Walk, Easter Egg Hunt, tree planting and the development of a Book Box.
Bonner	Two engagement activities were undertaken in Bonner during 2016-17. The main event was a Flavours of Bonner multicultural event that attracted more than 600 attendees. The LDA partnered with Communities@Work and continued to communicate with Bonner residents as part of the transition strategy for finalising the program in the community. The LDA ensured a process was established for future communications including through a noticeboard.
West Basin Waterfront, City to the Lake	Construction of the first stage of the West Basin waterfront started in October 2016. Construction followed extensive consultation undertaken by the ACT Government, since 2013 and the National

	Capital Authority, since 2004. The information collected through these consultation processes was provided to the National Capital Authority as part of the works approval application for the waterfront. The application submitted included an illustrative masterplan, detailed drawings and artist impressions showing what the precinct would look like when complete. The application was supported by various studies that were undertaken to inform the waterfront design, including heritage, environment, tree assessment and retail analysis. The community and stakeholders have been kept informed as the project progresses. Community engagement tools included face-to-face meetings, phone calls, letters and emails. Information was also provided to the public via media releases, website updates, social media and onsite signage. In 2016-17, the community has been advised of project milestones, changes to traffic, cycling and pedestrian movements and alternative parking options.
Westside, City to the Lake	From 29 August to 16 September 2016, the community were invited to comment on a Works Approval application seeking an extension for Westside Village for a further two and a half years. The three-week consultation process was conducted by the National Capital Authority (NCA) as the agency with responsibility for development proposals at West Basin. The consultation process was advertised on social media, as well as in the local press. Eight notification signs were also posted around the perimeter of Westside and registered stakeholders received letters asking for feedback. The public were invited to provide feedback at a drop-in session at Westside on 8 September 2016, via social media, on the NCA website or in writing. The NCA received 62 formal submissions on the proposal. Of these, 42 submissions did not support the proposal, while 20 submissions, including two petitions, supported the retention of Westside. On 17 November 2016, the NCA announced the application for a two and a half year extension was not supported, but works approval for the site would be extended by 12 months until 19 November 2017. On 21 December 2016, the ACT Government announced that Westside would cease trading on 30 April 2017. The decision to close the site before winter was made in consultation with traders.
Kingston Foreshore	There has been ongoing community engagement with Kingston Foreshore stakeholders. This has included: > Kingston Foreshore Shoreline newsletters > Kingston Arts Precinct – Arts Groups and local resident groups > meetings with commercial boat operators and Lake User Group associated with harbour facilities > meetings with rowing stakeholders (including Capital Lakes Rowing Club) to establish the new facilities at Grevillea Park > residents and stakeholder meetings.

Block 29 Section 149 Belconnen	On 12 December 2016, the LDA advertised Block 29 Section 149 Belconnen for sale by a Request for Expression of Interest, closing 16 February 2017. Community consultation activities included meetings with the Belconnen Community Council (BCC) Executive in May 2016 and January 2017 to discuss the issues and sale of the site, a presentation to the BCC meeting in June 2016 and attendance at a BCC hosted farewell party to the water police building in February 2017. The BCC was also part of a stakeholder group briefing in November 2016 (along with Lake Ginninderra Sea Scouts and the Belconnen Arts Centre) on the sale of the site. This stakeholder group had input into the drafting of the evaluation criteria for the Request for Expression of Interest and also prepared a Community Vision for the Foreshore Precinct document that was included in the annexure. Nearby residents and businesses were also kept informed of progress of the sale and demolition of the site through regular notification letters distributed through the mail. The Request for Expression of Interest was discontinued after submissions received were deemed to be non-compliant with the requirements. The LDA then met with the stakeholder group in April 2017 to discuss the outcomes of the process and the delivery options now being considered to sell the site.
Parkes Section 3	Extensive consultation has been undertaken in relation to proposed future development in Parkes Section 3, with the Canberra Institute of Technology (CIT), Pedal Power, the community and the Commonwealth Department of Finance.

PROCUREMENT AND CAPITAL WORKS

Project	Summary
Community Engagement for the Delivery of Infrastructure Projects Supporting the Land Release Program	Infrastructure projects supporting the delivery of the ACT Government's land release program can have impacts on the surrounding community and other stakeholders. Community engagement has therefore been undertaken to ensure these stakeholders and the public are fully aware of upcoming infrastructure projects. Civil Infrastructure and Capital Works in Procurement and Capital Works have undertaken this engagement and consultation via Community Council meetings, resident group meetings, public information sessions, meetings with project stakeholders and letterbox drops. The 2016-17 infrastructure projects include: > Dickson intersections > Throsby access roads (including Horse Park Drive duplication) > Majura Road widening and Majura Link road > IKEA Northern access road > Federal Highway and Old Well Station Road intersection upgrade > Molonglo 3 including extension of John Gorton Drive and the 600mm dam water main

	> Gungahlin Town Centre East roads > Canberra Brickworks access road and Dudley Street upgrade > Isabella Weir.
Quarterly Roundtable Meetings with the Master Builders Association and Consult Australia	Procurement and Capital Works continued its practice of holding quarterly roundtable meetings with the Master Builders Association and Consult Australia as well as ad-hoc engagements with these groups or their representatives. The attendees for these meetings comprise eight to 12 representatives from the relevant organisation and senior Procurement and Capital Works staff, as well as a small number of representatives from directorates involved in construction. The roundtable meetings are held to maintain a dialogue between the ACT Government and peak bodies, with discussion of relevant ongoing procurement and construction related matters, as well as topical matters such as the introduction of electronic tendering.
Local Industry Participation Policy Briefings for the Construction Industry	Procurement and Capital Works held a number of briefings for the construction industry on the Local Industry Participation Policy (LIPP) that came into effect on 1 January 2017. The sessions included information about the policy and templates and gave practical examples of how to address the criteria of the LIPP. The Local Industry Advocate, Ms Kate Lundy, also attended and gave a short presentation on her role at some of the sessions
Regular Round Table Meetings and Presentations with the Australian Institute of Architects (ACT Chapter)	Procurement and Capital Works initiated a dialogue with members of the Australian Institute of Architects (AIA) (ACT Chapter) to discuss Territory capital works delivery and other relevant issues. Forums have included presentations regarding Territory procurement, contracts and delivery methodologies, the Local Industry Participation Policy (LIPP) and the application of interactive design processes in procurement. In August 2016, the AIA wrote to the Territory in a joint submission co-signed by representatives of the AIA, the Master Builders Association, Engineers Australia, the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects and the Australian Institute of Builders to canvas a number of concerns centred around how the Territory can further support local industry in capital works procurement. The launch of the LIPP in January 2017 addressed a number of industry concerns raised. Procurement and Capital Works continue to work with and update these peak bodies on subsequent initiatives that address their concerns including the development of a phased GC21 contract and revised approach to interactive design processes during procurement.

Community Services Directorate

The Community Services Directorate (CSD) works across the community to provide a range of human services in the ACT, including to those who are among the most vulnerable and disadvantaged. The Community Services Directorate delivers these services through a comprehensive portfolio, which includes the key areas of social housing, children, young people and families, 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 and utilises a number of consultation methods dependent on the needs of the stakeholder group/s and the scope of the issue.

Project	Summary
Australian Early Development Census	The purpose of the consultations in 2016-17 was to promote the value of the 2015 Australian Early Development Census (AEDC) data and support the government, Catholic and independent school sectors as well as the community sector to respond to the developmental vulnerabilities identified through the Census. The method of engagement was multi-pronged, with a variety of engagement sessions held during the 2016-17 period including community regional forums, meetings with individual schools, AEDC presentations and a Transition to School Seminar for Parents. Community regional forums were presented for the government, Catholic and independent school sectors in partnership with the Child and Family Centres and local community services. A total of six forums were held and provided an opportunity for schools to better understand their school summary AEDC results, how they can be used to inform school planning and what support services are available to reduce developmental vulnerability. Approximately 20 school staff attended each government school forum and ten school staff attended each of the Catholic/independent school forums. A mail out of AEDC School Summary's to ACT Government school principals was undertaken to promote the release of the 2015 data to encourage them to consider what is working well and what needs to be improved to support children and their families within their school community. Individual schools were offered to meet with CSD project staff and ten schools took up this opportunity. As an outcome of these meetings, some schools linked with community partners to respond to the current needs of their school communities. Approximately 20 AEDC presentations were delivered to policy areas and executives across Health, Education and Community Services Directorates as well as a number of community networks, for example The Smith Family, Catholic Education-Early Learning Centre Directors, North/Gungahlin Governance meeting, West Belconnen network meeting, Belconnen Community Services and YMCA Early Childhood Education and Care. CSD partnered with the Canberra Preschool Society and the ACT Education Directorate to deliver a Transition to School Seminar for parents held in November 2016. The transition seminar covered topics such as preparing your child for school, parental engagement in school,

	the AEDC developmental domains and support services available. There were approximately 23 people in attendance.
Child Concern Report Information Sharing Think Tank	On 18 October 2016, a think tank was held seeking to improve the feedback provided to mandated reporters following receipt of a Child Concern Report. The purpose of the think tank was to: > review current arrangements and processes for making a Child Concern Report > identify opportunities to improve the process of reporting for mandated reporters > identify the type of feedback sought by child concern reporters and determine appropriate mechanisms to support this > identify training and policy requirements. The method of engagement was face-to-face consultation. Participants were from Australian Federal Police, ACT Health, Housing ACT, Education Directorate and Child and Youth Protection Services with a total of 15 participants.
Cross Directorate Domestic Adoptions Taskforce Consultation	The purpose of the consultation was to allow interested community members to contribute to the ACT Government's review of the timely and appropriate completion of the domestic adoption process. The six week consultation process was conducted from 30 September to 11 November 2016. It was designed to seek feedback from families who have adopted in the past five years, families currently going through the adoption process, birth parents and relevant stakeholders such as academics, community organisations and advocacy groups. Feedback was sought through written submissions in response to a discussion paper that included targeted discussion questions about timeliness in the adoption process. Twenty written submissions were received during the consultation process. A further three submissions were received following extensions. Seven verbal submissions were received from respondents that did not provide a written response. Consultation informed the development of the final report and recommendations that were accepted in the ACT Government response.
A Step Up for Our Kids: Implementation Program	Ongoing consultation has occurred through the implementation of A Step Up for Our Kids, to inform stakeholders of progress, assist them to understand the impact of changes, seek views on operational aspects of the program and continue to work to evolve new service systems which aim to support and keep our most vulnerable children safe. The methods of engagement included meetings, workshops, think tanks, newsletters and correspondence. 57 meetings were held to engage with a variety of stakeholders, including: > foster and kinship carers > out of home care providers > peak organisations

	> government staff > the Children and Youth Services Ministerial Advisory Council > the Carer Consultation Group > Education Directorate > Health Directorate > Justice and Community Safety Directorate > ACT Ombudsman > Public Advocate and Children and Young People Commissioner > Members of the Legislative Assembly. The outcomes are that the broader out of home care sector has an understanding of A Step Up for Our Kids and how changes may affect them. Feedback and consultation has continued to inform various aspects of A Step Up for Our Kids and its implementation as Child and Youth Protection Services continue to work with providers to evolve new service systems which aim to support and keep our most vulnerable children safe.
Connect and Participate Expo	The purpose of the Connect and Participate (CAP) Expo, held on 25 March 2017, was to provide Canberrans of all abilities the opportunity to come to one place on one day and discover the diverse range of groups and clubs that exist in the community, enticing them to participate in a community group. A wide range of groups and clubs were contacted and were offered the opportunity for them to showcase what they do. The event was promoted to the Canberra community using a multi-strategy approach. Approximately 70 plus groups and clubs participated in the Expo, which was attended by over 6,000 Canberrans, including approximately 12 per cent of people with disability. The outcome was that people of all abilities were able to join groups which promoted inclusiveness and were active within the local community.
Development of Emma Ruby Teen House at Cook Community Hub	Housing and Community Services, in partnership with the Ricky Stuart Foundation and ACT Property Group, continued to consult with the community about the proposed construction of a centre for short-term accommodation for teenagers aged 13–18 years with disability at the rear of the Cook Community Hub on Templeton Street, Cook. A drop-in information session was held on 17 July 2016 for tenants of the Cook Community Hub and on 22 July 2016 for the Cook community. Flyers providing details of the session were sent to all Cook households. About 12 people attended the session with the Cook community. The comments received helped shape the location and design of the building and a Development Application has been approved. It is proposed to keep the community informed about the development as the project progresses.
79 to 85 Antill Street Downer	In December 2016, Housing and Community Services commenced community engagement on the redevelopment of four public housing blocks in Antill Street, Downer. A community 'drop-in' session on the proposed development was held at the Dickson Group Centre on

	7 December 2016. Residents of nearby properties (approximately 150 dwellings) were notified of the drop-in and letters were sent to a number of resident's groups, including the Downer Community Association and North Canberra Community Council. Details of the proposed development were posted on the Your Say website. There were 241 visitors to the site and 141 pieces of feedback were provided, including 53 submissions. Of those who provided feedback, 91 per cent did not like the proposal. A meeting was held with two residents from Antill Street who raised issues with the proposed development. The feedback was taken into account in the design process. A consultation report was submitted with the Development Application which responded to the issues which had been raised. As at 30 June 2017, the Development Application had been submitted and was notified for public comment, with a decision expected in early 2017-18.
Redevelopment of Public Housing Sites under the Public Housing Renewal Program	As part of the Public Housing Renewal Program, Housing ACT has relocated tenants from Owen Flats, Allawah Court, Karuah, Red Hill Housing Precinct, Bega Court and the Northbourne Flats in Braddon and Turner. All tenants from Owen Flats were relocated by December 2015 and from Allawah Court by December 2016. All tenants from Red Hill Housing Precinct were relocated in March 2017 and from Karuah in June 2017. Tenant engagement activities commenced at Bega Court at the end of November 2016 and in May 2017 at Northbourne Flats – Braddon and Turner. Tenant engagement activities are still ongoing across these three sites. Housing ACT use a person-centred approach to engage with tenants being relocated and work with our community sector partners to relocate tenants to new homes. A key component of the program focuses on the support that is provided to tenants before, during and after their relocation. Tenant Relocation Officers work alongside tenants for up to 12 months (nine months prior to relocation and three months post relocation) to facilitate a smooth transition to their homes and communities. As at 30 June 2017, more than 400 tenancies have been transferred resulting in more than 580 people being moved across the seven sites.
Development of 110 Baldwin Drive Kaleen (Block 28 Section 117)	Consultation for Block 28 Section 117 Kaleen occurred throughout the design and approval process and involved the Huntington Body Corporate, Kaleen High School and Canberra Organic Growers Society. There was a focus on the works necessary to achieve access to the site in particular making sure that people were able to safely enter and leave the Huntington Apartments while the development works were underway. Further consultation will occur in 2017-18.
Common Ground Canberra	Between July 2016 and June 2017, Housing and Community Services chaired quarterly meetings of the Common Ground Advisory Group.

	The Group provides high level strategic advice related to the services at Common Ground Canberra and ensures a holistic approach to the wellbeing of residents is maintained in line with the philosophy of a Common Ground model. Consultation with the Common Ground Advisory Group involved up to ten individuals including representatives from the Common Ground Canberra Board, ACT Health Directorate, Capital Health Network, Northside Community Service and Argyle Community Housing. The Common Ground Advisory Group is an opportunity for both the Building Manager (Argyle Community Housing) and the support services provider (Northside Community Service) to update on Common Ground activities. At the March 2017 meeting, Northside Community Service advised that of the 20 social tenants, seven were employed and working, with another five actively looking for work opportunities. Northside Community Service has commenced social work studies and will consult with the Gungahlin community in relation to potential activities at Common Ground. A consultation meeting was held in June 2017 for all Advisory Group members to meet with Ms Felicity Reynolds, Coordinator of the Common Ground Community of Practice. Members talked with Ms Reynolds around the different Common Ground models across Australia, lessons learnt and effective policies and practice.
Joint Community Government Reference Group	The purpose of the Joint Community Government Reference Group (JCGRG) is to foster a partnership between the ACT Government and community sector to progress social and sustainability policy issues affecting the ACT community and community services sector. The Reference Group meets every two month and in 2016-17 met seven times. The Reference Group consults with community sector peak bodies, community sector representatives and senior ACT Government officials. There are 19 members of the Reference Group.
ACT Community Services Industry Strategy Steering Group	This ACT Community Services Industry Strategy Steering Group is a subcommittee of the JCGRG. The purpose of the Steering Group is to monitor the implementation of the ACT Community Services Industry Strategy 2016-2026 and report progress to the JCGRG. The group also provides advice to the Minister, who has delegation for decisions on expenditure of the co-contribution levy, to support implementation initiatives. Membership comprises six representatives from the community sector, five representatives from the ACT Government and one consumer representative. The Steering Group engaged a consultant to undertake broad consultation with the community sector to develop the Strategy, which was released on 6 September 2016. The JCGRG agreed to develop three 3-year implementation plans for the Strategy. The first plan focuses on workforce capability. The Steering Group engaged a consultant to facilitate a further consultation workshop on 2 June 2017 to develop the first implementation plan. Sixty-five people attended, with wide representation from 43 organisations. Feedback from the workshop will be used to draft the workforce plan and the Steering Group will

	continue to engage with industry regarding progress against actions.
Breaking of the Fast	Action items under the ACT Multicultural Framework 2015-20, delivered in 2016-17, included to further promote cultural diversity by working with community organisations to celebrate and acknowledge of a wide range of cultural, religious and linguistic events. This included the highly successful ACT Government community partnership to deliver the 2017 Ramadan Iftar in the City event in June 2017. More than 2,000 Muslim and non-Muslim Canberrans came together to share dinner and create better linkages.
Youth Advisory Council	In 2016, the Youth Advisory Council facilitated the Youth Listening Tour: Pop Up Politics to consult young people on what they see as pressing issues affecting them and their peers in their communities. The Council participated in the Social Inclusion: Thinking All Round Youth Think Tank, a joint initiative between the ACT Government and the Australian Government, building on Countering Violent Extremism activities to prevent individuals from radicalisation through a socially inclusive lens. The Think Tank provided young people with the opportunity to come together and discuss the concept of social inclusion through four focus areas: cultural cohesion; inclusive environments; sexual diversity and youthism. This event was successful in encouraging young people to generate possible solutions in order to increase social cohesion and participation.
Youth Tube Short Film Competition	The Youth Tube Short Film Competition aimed to provide an alternate media method to create awareness of issues affecting young people in the Canberra community. Nineteen short films were created by ACT high school students, addressing the topics of gender diversity, drugs and alcohol, youth homelessness and mental health. These short films were screened at Dendy Cinema on 28 June 2017, with over 80 high school students attending. Films were judged based on their creativity, originality and message delivery and prizes awarded to the best films in each category. The People's Choice Award was determined by online voting via the Youth InterACT Facebook page. This method received a great deal of engagement from the ACT community with a total of over 1,100 votes received. Winners of each category were announced via Facebook live.
Office of the Senior Practitioner	A 2016-17 budget initiative funded consultation with the Canberra community on the establishment of an Office of Senior Practitioner (OSP) in the ACT. In January 2017, a discussion paper was released by consultants JFA Purple Orange as the first phase of a broader consultation strategy. A range of accessibility options were available including a website, a phone line, general and targeted community consultations and finally, consultations with professional agencies which continued through to June 2017. The range of stakeholders included: > consumers of disability and mental health services > disability service providers

	> staff involved in prison and justice systems > mental health sector practitioners > aged care providers > education representatives > the Restrictive Practices Oversight Group > ACT Government > allied health workers > staff related to interstate Offices of Senior Practitioner. Feedback from the community identified restrictive practices as an issue in the ACT and the clear expectation community members have of the benefits an OSP will bring. The report prepared as a result of community consultations will inform the establishment of OSP in the ACT.
Working with Vulnerable People (Background Checking) Act 2011 Review Consultation	The Community Services Directorate is undertaking a legislative review of the *Working with Vulnerable People (Background Checking) Act 2011* to determine whether the Act and the scheme it establishes, is fit-for-purpose given the risks to vulnerable people it is intended to mitigate. The review involved extensive consultation with government and community stakeholders between August and December 2016 through public consultations, targeted workshops and interviews, an online survey and written submissions to a discussion paper. A report on the legislative review and its findings will be tabled in the Legislative Assembly during 2017-18.
Reconciliation Day Consultations	In June 2016, the then Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs, Dr Chris Bourke MLA announced the ACT Government would start a discussion with the Canberra community on a proposal to celebrate Reconciliation with a public holiday. It was proposed to rename one of the existing public holidays – either Family and Community Day or the Queen's Birthday public holiday – to Reconciliation Day and potentially change the date. Community consultation took place during June and July 2016 and included letters to key stakeholders seeking written submissions. Face-to-face engagement activities included a public forum, four focus groups and interviews with key stakeholders. On 4 July 2016, the Office for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs engaged Elton Consulting to undertake a series of focus groups, public meetings and stakeholder engagement on the proposed change to the public holidays for the Reconciliation Day celebration. Elton Consulting's report to the ACT Government revealed there was support for a Reconciliation Day public holiday. The extensive community and stakeholder consultation process included: > 94 written submissions received in response to letters to key stakeholders and the first Time to Talk consultation process > 150 people responded to the Time to Talk online survey > 25 participants attended public forums > six interviews were held with key stakeholders.

On 11 August 2016, a resolution was passed in the Legislative Assembly calling on the ACT Government to work with the community to establish a Reconciliation Day public holiday to commence in 2018 and mark the 50th Anniversary of the of 1967 Referendum and 25th Anniversary of the Mabo ruling with significant community events. Community events were held to mark the 50th Anniversary of the 1967 Referendum and 25th Anniversary of the Mabo ruling. Work to establish a Reconciliation Day will continue in 2017-18.

Education 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.

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
- 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.

Project	Summary
Future of Education	The directorate is currently seeking feedback about the experience of education in the ACT as part of the Future of Education initiative. The directorate is seeking views from across the community – including parents, teachers, students, graduates and school staff – in order to inform a strategy about the next 10 years of education in the ACT. The structure of the conversation includes three phases. The first phase is an open and capture process to collect broad ideas and insights from the community. The Directorate will bring back to the community any emerging themes for testing before a final policy is developed. The project was launched with a series of events, including a Leadership Forum with School Principals and Executive staff and the first Partnership Symposium, bringing together key community stakeholders including the ACT Council of Parents and Citizens Association, Catholic Education Office, Association of Independent Schools, ACT Council of Social Services (ACTCOSS) and the Canberra Business Chamber. The early phase of this project included extensive face-to-face engagement with community organisations, schools, principals and teachers where the project was explained and encouraged school leaders to have conversations with their own communities and report back. School leaders were provided with supporting materials and encouraged to engage with their communities in a way that was relevant and meaningful to them. The Minister's Student Congress engaged student leaders in the conversation. The directorate has also started engaging with the community sector through face-to-face meetings with ACTCOSS and the Youth Coalition and will continue to meet with these and other groups as the

	consultation progresses. The directorate introduced the 'video booth' or 'ideas igloo' – an inflatable structure where students, parents and teachers can share their ideas about education in a fun and innovative way. Further engagement activities will continue in terms 3 and 4, 2017.
School Education Advisory Committee to gain advice from the community on the Devices for Students Year 7 to 11 Initiative	The ACT Government at the 2016 election has committed $17 million to supply a device to all Year 7 and Year 11 students each year for four years. The School Education Advisory Committee (SEAC) was established by the Minister in March 2017 to provide advice on the implementation approach and the best way to achieve effective educational outcomes when supplying devices to students. Chaired by former Community Services Deputy Director-General, the SEAC was a targeted community engagement tool comprising eight community representatives, including a director of University Canberra, a student representatives and a parent representative. The Committee met four times face-to-face. The SEAC provided the report to the Minister on 22 June 2017 including 13 recommendations (nine related to Education Support Office and others relate to schools) to guide the implementation of the initiative. The directorate is currently entering into procurement prior to implementation.
Student Resource Allocation Program	A contemporary funding model specifically for Canberra public schools is being progressively developed and commenced implementation of the first phase in 2016. The Student Resource Allocation Program (SRA) is about much more than funding. It provides a platform for broad reform and cultural change, including updated and improved policy settings to guide school and system decision making and learning environments that best meet student needs through innovative work practices, staff development and improved data about student and school performance. Through the SRA Program, the directorate has consulted with a wide variety of stakeholders on various issues linked to identifying student need, meeting their aspirations and supporting students and their families to achieve. For example for the Students with Disability Review Project, the directorate published a discussion paper on its website and sought input and feedback from parents, school staff, school leaders, representative organisations and community groups in face-to-face consultations, online surveys and through submissions. Over 50 groups participated in face-to-face consultations and the surveys were advertised through school newsletters and social media. The directorate also spoke to students of a range of ages and schools. Community engagement processes are ongoing as the directorate engages with the public about policy changes taking place and to gain further input for reviews in progress.
Schools for All – Student Voice	The Youth Coalition of the ACT (Youth Co) was engaged by the directorate to facilitate a project about Student Voice in the ACT. Youth Co worked with the directorate, Catholic Education Office,

	Association of Independent Schools ACT to organise a forum on the 28 July 2016. To support student participants to prepare for attendance at the Forum, Youth Co, in consultation with the Cross Sectoral Committee, developed a student engagement survey. The survey opened prior to the forum, with the idea all student participants would get feedback from their peers before attending the forum. Fifty-five schools attended the forum represented by 109 students. The project engaged more than 3,600 students from 66 schools. The information received from students and an evidenced based literature review informed the development of resources and strategies for school leadership teams and teachers on how they can better listen, take into account and act on the opinions of children and young people within their school.
Major Partnerships	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 scholarship program for year 11 ACT public college students – 34 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 > ACT Children's Week.

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. An engagement may therefore comprise some or all of the following as deemed necessary according to the IAP2 spectrum of consultation:

- information sessions and/or workshops
- displays at shopping centres and festivals
- presentations to community organisations and stakeholders
- letter-box drops of information postcards/newsletters
- media releases
- website information on the ACT Government Your Say engagement website and the directorate's websites (www.planning.act.gov.au and www.environment.act.gov.au)
- government and stakeholder newsletters and social media
- advertising in *The Canberra Times* and weekly magazines.

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.

ASBESTOS RESPONSE TASKFORCE

Project	Summary
Loose Fill Asbestos Insulation Eradication Scheme	The Asbestos Response Taskforce (the Taskforce) was established by the ACT Government in June 2014 to provide a coordinated and compassionate response to the lasting impacts of loose fill asbestos in Canberra homes. From its commencement, the Taskforce has taken a proactive approach to engaging with individuals and the community around the activities being implemented through the ACT Government's Loose Fill Asbestos Insulation Eradication Scheme. The focus of the Taskforce's engagement has been to provide targeted, practical information and support to those directly affected (homeowners and tenants), as well as neighbours and the broader community. This has involved a variety of engagement methods ranging from phone conversations, door knocking, formal correspondence, web updates, social media

	posts, media releases and a regular e-newsletter. The Taskforce reviewed its information materials during the reporting period. These materials were subsequently updated to ensure stakeholders have an awareness and understanding of current processes in relation to demolition, deregistration and sales activities and the personal supports in place to assist homeowners. From 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2017, the Taskforce: > doorknocked over 680 neighbours of affected properties to provide information on demolition activity in the area and discuss any concerns face-to-face > delivered more than 14,000 letters to homeowners, tenants and neighbours to inform them of Taskforce activities > presented at three Community Council meetings (attended by approximately 100 people) to provide updates on Taskforce activity in specific regions > conducted three drop-in information sessions in West Belconnen and Weston Creek > participated in a contractor information session in Weston > distributed seven e-newsletters that reached 2,700 subscribers per edition. In late February 2017, the Taskforce and the Community and Expert Reference Group brought trauma specialist Dr Rob Gordon to Canberra to meet with homeowners and assist them in managing the impact of 'Mr Fluffy'. Practical advice and assistance was provided at five workshops held over two days attended by more than 60 people.

STRATEGIC PLANNING

Project	Summary
Gungahlin Planning Refresh	From 1 March to 17 April 2017 the directorate sought community input on the future of the Gungahlin Town Centre on building height and character, upgrading and enhancing public spaces and walking, cycling and road transport. Community input included: > over 40 people attended a meet the planners session > 40 people attended a Planning in the Pub session with Ministers > 20 people attended a stakeholder workshop > three youth engagement sessions were held with over 100 young people > 935 responses were received from the Your Say survey > 5,000 views of the live Facebook feed > 16 submissions were received.
Community Benefit Provisions	The directorate proposed new provisions for the Territory Plan to encourage these higher quality outcomes in the Woden and

	Belconnen Town Centres. The provision aimed to reward developments with additional floor area where the development contributes to improved design outcomes. The provisions were being investigated as a result of community engagement outcomes from the Woden and Belconnen town centre master plans. A major stakeholder workshop was held on 30 January 2017 with the ACT Government Architect, industry representatives, ACT Property Council, architects, planners and developers. As a result of workshop outcomes, the Community Benefit Provisions are being reconsidered to be delivered through other planning processes, such as a design review process.
Dickson Village Traders Placemaking Partnership	The directorate facilitated two placemaking workshops which resulted in the Dickson Village Traders Association hosting two Flix'n Dickson events.

PLANNING DELIVERY

Project	Summary
FOY Group Inquiry Panel	The Planning and Land Authority provided secretariat support to the independent inquiry panel established by the Minister for Planning and Land Management for the environmental impact statement for the proposed FOY Waste to Plastic Facility. As part of this support, the authority organised community consultation sessions. The inquiry panel held two public meetings, with the invitation published on www.planning.act.gov.au and sent to 2,800 residents in Gilmore, Macarthur and Fadden and the organiser of a petition against the proposal who agreed to forward the invite to all 292 signatories. Emails were sent to interested parties, including the 63 people who had made a representation on the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and to the Hume and Jerrabomberra traders. Approximately 50 pamphlets were delivered to a local bakery (Bread Nerds) and café (Hume Cafe and Takeaway) in Hume for distribution to customers. Letters were hand delivered to six local businesses surrounding the site. Over 120 people attended the two public meetings, taking the opportunity to voice their views directly to the panel. The inquiry panel's report found that the EIS and supplementary material did not adequately address key risks associated with the proposed project. The Foy Group would need to consider all matters raised in the panel's report before pursuing the project.
Urban Sounds	The Planning and Land Authority initiated conversation on managing noise in mixed-use precincts through the Urban Sounds Discussion Paper. Eleven options were presented for public consultation between 5 August and 23 September 2016. Community engagement activities included: > seeking feedback through the Your Say website through comments, quick polls, forums and identification of possible

	special entertainment precincts on an interactive map > handing out postcards at the University of Canberra and CIT open days > six industry consultation sessions, including an open conversation session with the Minister for Planning and Land Management > Twitter polls through the EPSDD twitter account. In response, around 200 online interactions took place, more than 60 people attended consultation sessions and 17 written submissions were received on the discussion paper.
Territory Plan Draft Variation DV344 – Woden town centre – Implementation of the Woden Master Plan	Statutory public notification for the draft variation was held from 3 March 2017 for an extended period to 2 June 2017. Consultation included notices to lessees of adjoining sections in accordance with the ACT Planning Regulation requirements. A drop-in session was held in the Westfield Shopping Centre on the evening of Friday 31 March 2017 A round table session was conducted with stakeholder groups on 25 May 2017. Twenty-eight public submissions were received, with a report on consultation being prepared in response to the public submissions and changes to the final draft variation, which has been recommended to the Minister for Planning.
Territory Plan Draft Variation DV345 – Mawson group centre – Implementation of the Mawson Master Plan	Statutory public notification for the draft variation was held from 21 April 2017 for an extended period to 2 June 2017. Consultation included notices to lessees of adjoining sections in accordance with the ACT Planning Regulation requirements. A drop-in session was held in the Mawson group centre on the morning of 6 April 2017. Twenty-one written submissions were lodged, with a report on consultation under preparation at the end of the reporting period.
Territory Plan Draft Variation DV348 – Active Living Principles	Statutory public notification was held from 9 December to 10 February 2017. Public meetings/drop-in sessions were held on 31 January 2017 (with industry groups) and 2 February 2017 (for the public). Thirty-nine written submissions and 17 Facebook comments were received. A consultation report is being prepared in response to the public submissions. The draft variation has not yet been referred to the Minister.
Territory Plan Draft Variation DV352 – Miscellaneous	Statutory public notification from 9 June 2017 for an extended period to 7 August 2017. Industry groups, professional bodies and community councils were notified via email. Two meetings were scheduled for industry and community groups on 18 July 2017 and 19 July 2017.

	A report on consultation will be prepared at the end of the reporting period.
Territory Plan Draft Variation V353 - Changes to Various Zone Development Tables, Codes and Definitions	Initial external consultation was undertaken in the form of workshops with key industry stakeholders, community groups and affected parties. Statutory public consultation took place from 20 May 2016 to 4 July 2016. A report on consultation was prepared in response to the public submissions, with a change made to the final draft variation recommended to the Minister for Planning (to include an additional provision regarding documentation requirements for food outlets in the Beard Estate). The variation commenced on 19 August 2016.
Territory Plan Draft Variation DV357 – End of Trip Facilities (replacing Bicycle Parking General Code)	Statutory public notification was held from 28 April 2017 to 13 June 2017. Two meetings were organised on 25 May 2017 with industry groups and the public. Five public submissions were lodged and a report on consultation was prepared in response to the public submissions. The variation will be finalised in 2017–18.
Technical Amendments to the Territory Plan	The following technical amendments underwent limited public consultation, each generally for a minimum of four weeks: > TA2016-08 – Red Hill, Cygnet Street precinct, code and clarification > TA2016-09 – Kingston section 49, precinct map and code changes > TA2016-10 – Coombs and Wright - rezoning of land within the future urban areas and changes to the Coombs and Wright Concept Plan > TA2016-14 – Miscellaneous and code amendments > TA2016-16 – West Belconnen Concept Plan - Minor code changes to provisions regarding the Strathnairn Arts Precinct and the Little Eagle research clearance zone > TA2016-17 – City - blocks 3, 5 and 13 section 3 - zone adjustment > TA2017-10 – Wright, changes to concept plan > TA2017-11 – Greenway, zone adjustment > TA2017-14 – Moncrieff, changes to precinct code.

HERITAGE

Project	Summary
ACT Heritage Consultation with Representative Aboriginal Organisations (RAO)	Traditional Custodians have been the caretakers of the region for many thousands of years, with archaeological sites dating back at least 25,000 years. The Aboriginal cultural heritage of the ACT takes many forms, from the continued spiritual connection to Country to tangible places and objects which reflect this long

term connection.

The *Heritage Act 2004* provides protection for all Aboriginal places and objects within the ACT and requires that Representative Aboriginal Organisations (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 developments to the management of Aboriginal collections, to ensure Aboriginal perspectives on cultural significance and culturally appropriate outcomes are understood and reflected in proposed heritage outcomes. 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.

ACT Heritage also reviews all *Heritage Act 2004* applications and development application referrals to ensure 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.

Consultation occurred on Aboriginal heritage assessment and management projects, including:

- ACT Healthy Waterways works (ACT Government) in relation to opportunities to reduce impacts to places of natural and cultural heritage significance
- West Belconnen urban development (The Riverview Group) in relation to a cultural values assessment and a Conservation Management Plan currently in development
- expansion of Mulligans Flat Reserve (Parks and Conservation Service) in relation to protection of Aboriginal sites from predator proof fence construction
- conservation of the MV18 grinding groove site (Denman Prospect) in relation to detailed landscape planning and heritage interpretation outcomes
- MLDRIN Aboriginal Waterways Assessment—participation in cultural heritage surveys and in cultural flows discussions
- Gungahlin Town Centre East (ACT Government) in relation to heritage assessment requirements and conservation outcomes
- decision to provisionally register Umbagong District Park Grinding Grooves, Latham (Aboriginal heritage site)
- decision to provisionally register the Corroboree Ground and Aboriginal Cultural Area, Queanbeyan River, Majura and Jerrabomberra (Aboriginal heritage site).

SUSTAINABILITY

Project	Summary
Energy Efficiency Improvement Scheme	The Energy Efficiency Improvement Scheme (EEIS) has been extended until 2020, with goals of continuing support for low income households, expanding into the business sector and adding new activities. Consultation on proposed updates to EEIS activities included: > responding to stakeholder recommendations made during 2016 engagement processes to implement commercial lighting, new efficient space heating and cooling and water heating activities. Stakeholder feedback was via discussion at forums, an online survey and email submissions. New activities and updates were introduced in December 2016 > seeking feedback on new activities and publishing a consultation paper in EEIS proposed updates to residential energy saving activities > an online survey and face-to-face industry consultation were used to develop and consult on proposals. During consultation on the Priority Household Target in early 2017, seven written responses were received, representing 11 organisations. Multiple face-to-face meetings were held to propose the 2018 target and develop strategies to ensure more low income households can benefit from the scheme.
Actsmart Sustainable Home Advice (ASHA)	ASHA is a free email and phone service for ACT residents wanting independent advice on how to reduce utility bills, save CO_2 emissions and improve household comfort. 355 residents contacted the ASHA program online and by phone.
Actsmart Sustainable Home Advice (ASHA) Workshop Series	The free workshops were located around Canberra. They aimed to help consumers reduce energy bills, save CO_2 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 971 residents attended 37 workshops located in Gungahlin, Belconnen, Dickson, Weston Creek and Tuggeranong.
Actsmart Carbon Challenge	The Carbon Challenge is a free online challenge aimed at reducing residents' CO_2 emissions and bills. Activities encourage residents to change their behaviour in relation to transport, use of disposable cups and bottles, energy consumption around the home, sustainable food choices and waste recycling. 2,989 residents signed on to the Actsmart Carbon Challenge in 2016–17.
Low Income Home Energy Efficiency Program Workshops and Information Sessions	The Society of 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. The 34 events reached more than 700 individuals through partnership with a number of community organisations and service providers across the Canberra region.
Community Partnership Organisations	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. More than 9,000 people were reached across the three organisations. Engagement activities included workshops, events, newsletters, social media, meetings and forums.
Actsmart stall at the National Multicultural Festival and the Canberra Show	The Actsmart programs team engaged more than 2,000 members of the public at the National Multicultural Festival and Canberra Show. Actsmart programs and ACT Government climate change and sustainability initiatives were promoted at these events.
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 50,000 staff across Canberra has access to this training.
Materials Recovery Facility Tours	Staff from organisations signed to the Actsmart Business Recycling program are invited to attend free tours of the Materials Recovery Facility to gain a better understanding of what happens to their recycling once it leaves their premises. These tours are held twice yearly.
Actsmart stall for National Recycling Week	The Actsmart Business Recycling team engaged with more than 80 members of the public at a one-day stall during National Recycling Week (7 to13 November 2016). The team promoted the recycling program to the community to create awareness and increase participation in the program.
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 40 exhibitors and more than 250 attendees at the 2016 event.
Actsmart Schools	All schools in the ACT are registered with the program (73,500 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.

CLIMATE CHANGE

Project	Summary
Climate change and the ACT	The ACT Government is committed to maximising community participation in the development of ideas around climate change mitigation and adaption. Early consultation helped shape the initial direction of the development of these ideas. Consultation included: > a workshop with ACT Climate Change Council on 16 December 2016 on key related scientific, economic and policy issues and frameworks > a community and stakeholder roundtable (68 participants) on 27 February 2017 > a meeting with 21 community and environment group representatives on 11 April 2017 to discuss emissions reduction, community engagement and behaviour change measures > a meeting with environment groups on 26 April 2017, chaired by the Conservation Council ACT, to discuss technical emissions modelling, reporting implementation progress, setting interim targets and community engagement > a workshop with 11 technical experts on 12 April 2017 to discuss trends, drivers and barriers for reducing emissions and 'blue sky' ideas for achieving net zero emissions > discussion with community members at the National Multicultural Festival and the Royal Canberra Show on reducing emissions and adapting to climate change > a second community and stakeholder roundtable (72 participants) on 1 May 2017 to seek ideas and suggestions, particularly how to achieve net zero emissions in each sector and how to best involve the community > a meeting by the Minister for Climate Change and Sustainability with key stakeholders on 31 May 2017 to discuss co-designing the community engagement approach.
Implementation of the ACT Climate Change Adaptation Strategy – Living With a Warming Climate	The Climate Change Adaptation Strategy, which was released in August 2016, has 27 actions to be completed by 2020 to help increase the Territory's resilience to climate change impacts. A Director-General level Adaptation Steering Committee and a Senior Policy Officer Adaptation Working Group help coordinate and monitor the delivery of actions based on an implementation plan. The development of a community engagement process to seek community advice on the implementation of specific actions from the strategy began during the year.

PARKS AND CONSERVATION SERVICE

Project	Summary
Parks and Conservation Service	The Parks and Conservation Service (PCS) enjoys a strong relationship with the Canberra community through its daily work at Namadgi National Park, Tidbinbilla Nature Reserve and other nature parks. It

	runs several successful community engagement programs Indigenous engagement with PCS was strong in 2016–17. Foundational work with the PCS Healthy Country team will see Indigenous engagement in PCS activities amplified in 2017–18. A significant community activity includes cultural water assessments that were carried out in key catchments in collaboration with the Ngunnawal community
ParkCare Initiative	The ParkCare Initiative is Parks and Conservation Services flagship community engagement program. It supports an inclusive, valued and rewarding community involvement in Parks and Conservation Reserve management where positive volunteer experiences contribute to improved social and environmental outcomes for all involved. PCS staff and community volunteers work together on conservation projects throughout the PCS reserve system including weed and pest management, revegetation projects and flora and fauna surveys. PCS supported 26 ParkCare groups and provided additional support to the 27 Urban Landcare groups. The ParkCare/ Landcare community consists of approximately 400 volunteers who completed more than 24,000 hours of work during the year. 21,000 hours were on PCS managed land. ParkCare work included extensive weeding and weed mapping activities, citizen science activities, mountain bike track construction and maintenance and fencing activities.
Conservation Volunteers Australia	In partnership with Conservation Volunteers Australia, over 45 volunteers contributed significant time and expertise in providing visitor experience programs at Tidbinbilla Nature Reserve.
The ParkCare/Transitional Release Centre Partnership	The ParkCare Ranger works with the Transitional Release Centre (TRC) to support inmates from Alexander Maconochie Centre gain natural resource management experience on PCS Reserve land. The ParkCare Ranger works with the TRC team every week and the team works unsupervised on agreed projects every fortnight. The team completed approximately 2,025 hours of work this year. TRC team activities on PCS Reserves actively support the ParkCare Initiative. Projects included the removal of remnant farm fences and replacing barbed wire with fauna friendly fencing, preparing and installing the 25th anniversary ParkCare benches, cutting and painting woody weeds, removing woody debris to erosion control sites and protecting plantings from grazing pressures.

ENVIRONMENT – WATER

Project	Summary
Waterwatch	Waterwatch is an environmental education and awareness program that encourages and supports community volunteers to take responsibility for their catchments. This community citizen science initiative is managed by the directorate with funding from the ACT Government and Icon Water. Waterwatch operates across the Upper Murrumbidgee catchment, with community-based coordinators supporting hundreds of volunteers who regularly collect water quality data and assess the condition of in-water biodiversity and streambanks. The annual Waterwatch Catchment Health Indicator Program Report,

	released in October 2016, highlighted waterway condition through 96 report cards that were based on 1,973 water quality surveys, 208 water bug surveys and 196 riverbank vegetation condition assessments, collected with the help of more than 200 volunteers. This information is proving invaluable in guiding priority setting for catchment management projects. In July 2016, the Minister launched a directorate-funded report produced through Waterwatch and the ACT and Region Frogwatch program. The report, which used ten years of Frogwatch volunteer-collected data, explored which attributes of urban wetlands supported healthy frog populations and what management actions could improve wetland frog habitats in the ACT. The results have helped refine what frog species are most suitable as indicator species and has provided evidence to revise the mowing guidelines in the ACT in order to provide more habitat for frogs adjacent to urban wetlands.
ACT Healthy Waterways	The ACT Healthy Waterways Project is a joint initiative of the Australian and ACT Governments to protect and improve long-term water quality in the ACT and further downstream in the Murrumbidgee River system. The project, which is part of the Murray–Darling Basin Plan and has a budget of over $80 million, involves the construction of infrastructure designed to stop or reduce the amount of nutrients, sediment and pollutants entering our waterways. Input from the community has played a vital role in the project from the start. More than 500 potential sites were initially identified across six priority catchments. A panel of technical experts and community representatives evaluated the list and prioritised the sites according to cost, feasibility, potential for improved water quality and increased amenity. Concept plans were prepared for the resulting 188 (178 infrastructure and 10 in-lake) projects ahead of the first round of community consultations in July 2015. Comments were received from experts in the field, community groups and people who attended the six catchment-based drop-in sessions. The feedback helped shape the next step in the process: the development of preliminary plans for 24 priority projects, 12 reserve projects and in-lake research. At drop-in sessions during September 2016, visitors could view the preliminary sketch plans, talk with the design team and provide feedback. The plans were available online on the Your Say website and the community invited to comment. A range of communication tools and mediums promoted the September drop-in sessions and encouraged website comment: > letterbox drop to residents living the sites > advertisements in *The Chronicle* and the *Canberra Weekly* > regular email updates to stakeholders > updates and event listings on social media pages > displays of posters and brochures in all ACT public libraries > information in the ACT Government e-newsletters > internal emails to all ACT Government staff > access Canberra public screens featured information

	> articles were published in a range of publications and on associated websites, for example ACT Landcare, Youth Coalition of the ACT, various catchment groups. Consultation ran from 22 August to 5 October 2016. More than 3,000 people attended one of the six drop-in session or visited the ACT Government's YourSay website to view the plans. The infrastructure projects are well supported. With the design phase consultation now complete, work is well progressed in submitting development applications for works approval. This process includes a statutory consultation period that offers members of the community another opportunity to comment on the proposed infrastructure.
H2OK Keeping our waterways healthy	The H2OK Keeping our Waterways Healthy engagement and education program is a behaviour change campaign to prevent pollution and nutrients (principally organics, fertilisers, soil and septic sewage systems) entering and polluting our waterways and water bodies. The program, launched in February 2017 and running until 30 June 2019, is delivering a tiered program of awareness, education, incentive and behaviour change components, at various scales to various target audiences. The program targets suburban block dwellers, rural residents and the building and construction industries. Key components of the program include: > a comprehensive seasonal media campaign to raise awareness and engage the regional community in social, print and radio media, through advertising and publicity > a DrainArt program – using creative responses around our drains and waterways to highlight the connection between water quality and people's actions > a Stormwater Road Show – taking stormwater education message to local events, to neighbourhoods and to schools > best Practice Demonstration Sites Grants Program – highlighting residential, rural and commercial properties that are showing > training – providing training to industry in areas like erosion and sediment control > ambassadors – training and empowering local spokespeople to promote awareness of water quality and the impact of individual behaviours.
ACT Water Resource Plan	As part of the development of the ACT Water Resource Plan, a community consultation forum was held on the draft plan in July 2016. Consultative meetings and related workshops were held with the ACT's Indigenous community to explain the plan and obtain their position and views on Indigenous water values and uses as a core component of water resource planning. This culminated in three field trips to selected sites to determine Indigenous water values, objectives and uses.
Aboriginal Waterway Assessments	Aboriginal Waterway Assessments assess the cultural significance of a waterway and its cultural uses and water quality. The Ngunnawal community were invited to undertake assessments on ACT parks land

at Vanities Crossing, Cotter River, Paddy's River, Coppins Crossing, Jerrabomberra Wetlands, Umbagong Grinding Grooves and Gubur Dhaura Ochre Quarry. An average of seven members of the local Aboriginal community attended each site, supported by the PCS Murumbung Rangers, Aboriginal Natural Resource Management Facilitator, Executive Director for Environment and other staff.

The cultural knowledge provided for each waterway will help PCS's planning process acknowledge and consider the cultural significance of the area.

CONSERVATION RESEARCH AND NATURE CONSERVATION

Project	Summary
EcoFocus Seminar	The Conservation Research Unit provides the directorate and stakeholders with science-based research and evidence to support conservation projects. The directorate hosts annual EcoFocus information seminars that highlight research done in collaboration with the unit. The EcoFocus seminars provide a brief overview of some of the projects and the investment in research by the government. All projects aim to strengthen and increase our knowledge and information on the ACT environment and to assist in decision making and planning in the Territory. The collaboration between the ACT Government, non-Government organisations and the community is integral to delivering good outcomes and partnerships for the Territory. The latest EcoFocus seminar, held on 7 September 2016, attracted 103 attendees.
Draft Native Species Plan for Murray Cod	This plan provides for the protection, management and continuation of sustainable recreational fishing of the Murray Cod, which has special protection status as a listed threatened species under the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* (Cth.) The plan was developed with expert advice from the Natural Resource Management Advisory Committee and Scientific Committee and was released for public consultation on 15 June 2017.
Ginini Flats Wetland Complex Ramsar site Management Plan	The Conservator of Fauna and Flora prepared a new management plan for the Ginini Flats Wetland Complex Ramsar Site. The draft plan and a summary report were circulated for public consultation between 17 September and 31 October 2016. The consultation was notified on the EPSDD and Your Say websites and publicised on the official EPSDD social media feeds, including Facebook and Twitter. The *Chronicle* published an opinion piece on the consultation on 27 September 2016. Stakeholders were notified via e-mail and EPSDD met with the Commissioner for Sustainability and the Environment to discuss the draft. Three submissions were received, including from the Commissioner for Sustainability and the Environment and the National Parks Association (ACT). Comments from the Commonwealth Department of Environment and Energy and PCS were received and assessed prior to public release of the draft Plan.

	Following public consultation and on the recommendation of the Conservator, the Minister for the Environment and Heritage approved the new management plan on 31 March 2017.
Controlled Native Species Management Plan	The Eastern Grey Kangaroo was declared a controlled native species from 8 February 2017 under the *Nature Conservation Act 2014*. The Conservator of Flora and Fauna (the Conservator) then released the Eastern Grey Kangaroo – Draft Controlled Native Species Management Plan for six weeks' community consultation (7 February to 24 March 2017). The management plan, which updates the 2010 Kangaroo Management Plan, describes the Eastern Grey Kangaroo, its habitat, its role in the ACT and its environmental, economic and social impacts and outlines how the impacts in grassy ecosystems in nature reserves will be managed on different types of land. The plan looks at kangaroo welfare, managing interactions between humans and kangaroos, managing kangaroo densities and managing captive populations. The Conservator received 47 submissions—29 from individuals, 17 from community organisations and one from a government agency. Of these, 10 submissions supported the draft plan, 31 opposed it and six did not express 'support/not support' but dealt with particular aspects of the draft plan. The draft plan was revised after taking these submissions into consideration and the final plan released on 11 May 2017.
Pink-tailed Worm-lizard Action Plan	The directorate prepared and released an action plan for the threatened Pink-tailed Worm-lizard, a small, slender legless lizard sometimes mistaken for a worm or small snake. Following a six-week public consultation (24 October to 6 December, 2016), which included two meetings with stakeholders, the draft action plan was revised to reflect the comments and four submissions. Key messages included the role of rural land in providing corridors of connected habitat for the species and the importance of recognising the potential contribution of small isolated populations to the species' overall genetic diversity. The final plan was published in June 2017.
ACT Native Grassland Conservation Strategy	Natural temperate grasslands are one of the most threatened Australian ecosystems. Since European settlement our native grasslands and grassy woodlands have come under increasing pressure from human settlement, urbanisation and a changing climate. Only two to ten per cent of the lower elevation grasslands in south-eastern Australia remain in good condition. Native grasslands in the ACT are a unique ecosystem comprising a rich diversity of flora and fauna, including eight species listed as endangered or vulnerable and other grassland plants and animals under threat. Our grasslands contribute to our natural biodiversity, our history and heritage and our local amenity and community. They provide opportunities for cultural engagement, education and scientific research. They are therefore a priority for protection and management. The Native Grassland Conservation Strategy and Action Plans follows the 10-year review of 'Action Plan 28: Lowland Grassland

	Conservation Strategy' (2005). Community and expert comments on the draft strategy and the eight associated action plans were sought in April and May 2017 through the Your Say website and social media, an information session and notification to stakeholders. The 12 submissions (three from individuals, four from community organisations, three from government agencies and two from environmental consultants) were generally supportive. The final plan, which takes these submissions into consideration, is due to be released before the end of 2017.
Lower Cotter Catchment Draft Reserve Management Plan	The Lower Cotter Catchment Draft Reserve Management Plan was prepared in accordance with the requirements of the *Nature Conservation Act 2014*. The aim of the plan is to actively promote regeneration of the Lower Cotter Catchment (LCC) to a fully functioning natural ecosystem and protect it from activities that may have adverse impacts on water quality. The plan provides direction to the land manager, to utility operators, to volunteers, visitors, neighbours and the general public about how this important area of public land will be managed over the next ten years. The plan was prepared in consultation with the ACT Emergency Services Agency and Icon Water. Extensive consultation on the draft plan included groups and individuals with an interest in the LCC. All directorates were consulted prior to public release of the draft plan, with general support for the plan. The draft plan was available for public comment from 16 January to 10 March 2017. Public notification was through a Notifiable Instrument, social media (EPSDD Facebook and Twitter), the Your Say website and directorate websites and direct liaison with stakeholder groups by email. Printed copies of the plan were available on request and a tri-fold summary of the plan was available at government shopfronts and libraries and sent to key stakeholders. An online submission form was available. A public workshop was held and presentations provided to interested groups on request. A field trip was held for the local Aboriginal groups and the Traditional Custodians. Twenty four written submissions were received. The plan was revised after consideration of public submissions and will be sent to the Minister for Planning and Land Management in July 2017 for referral to a Legislative Assembly Standing Committee.
Canberra Nature Park Reserve Management Plan	A draft reserve management plan for Canberra Nature Park (CNP) is being prepared. Relevant community organisations were consulted including ParkCare groups and recreation user groups. The draft plan includes management objectives, policies and priority actions. It also includes summary profiles for each of the 37 nature reserves within Canberra Nature Park and reserve specific management priorities. It proposes management zoning to protect environmentally sensitive areas, with the reserves grouped into

	complexes based on geography and ecology, providing a landscape-scale perspective for operational programs. The plan has been put on hold while the National Park Feasibility Study into a new northern Canberra region national park is undertaken.
National Park Feasibility Study	A National Park Feasibility Reference Group was tasked to undertake a study into a new Northern Canberra region national park. The reference group includes representation from the Conservation Council—ACT Region, National Parks Association of the ACT, Wetlands and Woodlands Trust, ACT Rural Landholders Association, Majura Valley Landcare, Landcare ACT, Aboriginal representatives, ACT Heritage Council, ACT Recreation Users Group, Natural Resource Management Advisory Committee, Gungahlin Community Council, North Canberra Community Council and a youth representative. The Group is chaired by the Commissioner for Sustainability and the Environment. The Group held two workshops and had open and informed discussion on the merits of reclassifying a group of existing grassy woodland reserves as a national park. The reference group will report to the Minister for the Environment and Heritage in the new financial year.
Culture and Land Management Program in ACT's Prison	Australian Capital Territory Natural Resource Management (ACT NRM) engages Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander detainees at the Alexander Maconochie Centre (AMC) through the delivery of the Culture and Land Management (CALM program) to detainees. The CALM program is a partnership with ACT NRM, Campbell-Page, Greening Australia and ACT Corrective Services that focuses on cultural and environmental activities while gaining non-accredited and accredited training (Conservation and Land Management Certificate II).
Landcare for Singles	ACT NRM's sixth annual Landcare for Singles Tree Planting event was organised in partnership with Greening Australia. Held on 17 June 2017, over 70 singles from across Canberra planted more than 1,000 native tree and shrub species on a Cotter Road Horse Agistment property to support restoration of Box Gum Woodland. The event had a significant presence on social and traditional media leading up to and after the event. This included national coverage on ABC Television News, national radio coverage, media articles. An active Facebook and Twitter presence generated more than 12,000 impressions. The event was supported by the National Landcare Program and the ACT Government.
Better Grow Better Graze	Better Grow Better Graze is a six-part training course for eight ACT rural landholders aimed to support farmers to improve the efficiency and sustainability of their pastures and grazing management. The course was organised by the Regional Landcare Facilitator and delivered by experienced agronomist, Chris Houghton. It included site visits to local properties. Funding came from the National Landcare Program and the ACT Government.
Working with Weeds Workshop	Working with Weeds training is a partnership with the ACT Regional Landcare Facilitator and the Small Farms Network–Capital Region. A

	one-day entry-level weed workshop was held on 22 October 2016 in the Majura Valley. It targeted those new to farming and those with small land holdings to help them understand, identify and manage weeds on their properties. Funded under the National Landcare Program and the ACT Government, 33 landholders attended.
Top Lamb Crop Training Program	Twelve ACT and region sheep producers participated in the first three sessions of this six-part, one-year specialised ewe and lamb management training program. The program was organised by the ACT Regional Landcare Facilitator, Biosecurity and Rural Services in the PCS and was delivered by a private consultant, Doug Alcock from Graz Prophet Consulting. Participants collectively manage at least 8,000 hectares of rural lands in the ACT and 12,000 sheep. They are developing their skills in animal and pasture health and management through the course. This training was supported by the National Landcare Program and the ACT Government.
Weed ID Drop-in Sessions	The ACT Regional Landcare Facilitator, in partnership with Biosecurity and Rural Services, PCS and the ACT Southern Catchment Group delivered two sessions for ACT rural landholders (29 November at Pialligo and 2 December 2016 at Tharwa). These sessions provided training to landholders to identify existing widespread weeds such as Chilean Needle Grass and raise awareness of new and emerging weeds such as Coolatai Grass. This was supported by the National Landcare Programme and the ACT Government.
The Role of Legumes in Pastures Information Session	An information session on legumes in pastures was delivered to 17 rural landholders at Tharwa on 21 March 2017, organised by the Natural Resource Management Facilitator and delivered by the NSW Department of Primary Industries, South East Local Land Services, the Graham Centre for Agricultural Innovation and Murdoch University. Landholders heard about options for measuring and improving legume nodulation in pastures. Based on landholder interest, Natural Resource Management in EPSDD is now developing a pasture legume and soil testing program to be rolled out in 2017-18 in the ACT, in partnership with the organisations who spoke at the information session. This was supported by the National Landcare Programme and the ACT Government.
Faecal Egg Count Training	Eight managers of ACT horse agistment properties attended this training on 27 March 2017 at Riverview Horse Agistment property on the Cotter Road, organised by the Regional Landcare Facilitator The training supported land managers to identify and count faecal worm eggs in horses under microscopes to determine appropriate levels of worming treatment for horses. This will help agistees to combat worm resistance. This training was supported by the National Landcare Program and the ACT Government.
From the Horse's Mouth – Healthy Horsekeeping Seminar	More than 70 horse owners and managers of ACT and region horse agistment properties attended this event on 28 March, at Sutton, organised by the ACT Regional Landcare Facilitator. The purpose of the seminar was to marry land management, biosecurity, animal and human health themes to support improved horse and land management and included presentations by Stuart Myers from Equiculture and the Chief Veterinary Officer, who spoke on the risks

	of the Hendra virus to horses. This seminar was supported by the National Landcare Program and the ACT Government.
Majura Valley Bush Festival	The Regional Landcare Facilitator assisted the Majura Valley Landcare Group to facilitate the inclusion of the proposed Bush Festival in the 2017 Heritage Festival program and organised an information stand at the festival on 30 April 2017 to promote sustainable agriculture and environmental volunteering.
Collaborative Development of Dieback Trials	The ACT Regional Landcare Facilitator is working with CSIRO scientists, Greening Australia and staff across the directorate to develop species provenance trials for Blakely's Red Gum and with ACT rural landholders to identify possible trial sites. This work is part of broader efforts across the directorate to map and document dieback in a range of eucalypt species and undertake research to understand possible causes of the dieback and options for addressing the issue.
Small Farms Network Support	The Regional Landcare Facilitator is a member of the steering committee for the Small Farms Network–Capital Region, which is a grass-roots information sharing network targeting new and smaller landholdings across NSW and the ACT to increase land management capacity. With funding from the National Landcare Program, the ACT Regional Landcare Facilitator has provided technical support to the network over the past year, including building and reporting on member survey and monitoring and reporting on social media, funding and other support including assisting in planning training.
ACT Rabbit Project	The ACT Rabbit Project is a joint initiative between ACT Natural Resource Management and ACT Biosecurity and Rural Services team. Funding is provided by the Australian Government's Established Pest Animals and Weeds funding under the Agricultural Competitiveness White Paper, to support rural landholders in the Majura, Callum Brae, Jerrabomberra, Symonston and Pialligo districts to map and monitor rabbit populations and work collaboratively to control rabbit numbers in rabbit population hotspots. Highlights in 2016–17 include: > three training sessions in 'Rabbitscan', a digital mapping tool to map rabbit warrens and rabbits affected by Calicivirus > the creation of an ACT Rabbit Project entry page on the Rabbitscan website (www.rabbitscan.org.au/ACT) to enable landholders to map rabbit warrens and rabbits affected by the virus > more than 30 one-on-one 'kitchen table' and 'paddock walks' with landholders in the Callum Brae/Symonston/Jerrabomberra areas and the Majura Valley, to confirm landholder participation in the ACT Rabbit Project > spotlight monitoring of rabbit numbers across 14 sites in the Majura Valley and in the Callum Brae/Jerrabomberra /Symonston areas to count rabbits and foxes, pigs, deer and Eastern Grey Kangaroos. Monitoring identified one site with high numbers of rabbits (greater than 30 rabbits per spotlight kilometre), four sites with moderate numbers of rabbits (between six to 30

	rabbits per spotlight kilometre) with the remaining nine sites with low number of rabbits. > the Best Practice Rabbit Control Field Day on 8 April in the Majura Valley, which was attended by 16 landholders and covered planning, in-field demonstrations of rabbit control techniques and an update on release of the new strain of Rabbit Calicivirus > AQF3 training in chemical use for 17 ACT landholders (17 June 2017) that accredits the landholders in use of pesticides and herbicides to manage established pest animals and plants.
ACT NRM Investment Plan	ACT NRM, in consultation with the community and through advice from the NRM Council, has developed a draft Investment Plan to inform future investment priorities. The Investment Plan will act 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. Investment priorities have been developed using a range of methodologies including existing data sets, best practice science, expert opinion and consultation with stakeholders. In June 2017, a draft Investment Plan was made available on the directorate's website and intensive community consultation commenced.

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 an increased 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 and steering committees. Whilst no formal media strategy has been developed, all members of the Office staff are involved in promoting environmental sustainability via electronic media. 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.

Project	Summary
Young Professionals Reference Group	The Commissioner established a new ad hoc reference group with younger professionals and university students, made up of heritage consultants, science practitioners, business owners, designers and students from diverse backgrounds. The group participated in a range of activities including: > the Youth Technology Sustainability forum, held on 1 September 2016, engaged 40 delegates from Canberra universities and younger professionals. The forum challenged the delegates to answer the question 'How can technology solve our local sustainability challenges?' through a

	series of presentations, workshops, an expert panel discussion and other collaboration exercises. > a session in October 2016 around issues affecting the built environment and the community's health and wellbeing. Keynote speakers were Catherine Townsend, ACT Government Architect and Annie Kentwell and Anthony Burton from the National Heart Foundation. > the Haig Park reference group, in March 2017, was a small, focused group of approximately five participants with backgrounds in design, heritage and digital media. The group sat within Haig Park and observed how the park was used, discussed perceptions of the park as 'unsafe' and imagined how it could be in the future. Inputs from the group were incorporated in the Office's submission on Haig Park to the ACT Government.
#CBR Women Ride	The Office ran a competition to design a logo that encourages more women to cycle in Canberra, as currently only 35 per cent of people who ride bikes in Canberra are women. The competition was well subscribed and students were actively involved. The Commissioner spoke at Pedal Power's annual general meeting and the Office is continuing to promote active travel. Approximately 12 competition entries were received from interested and engaged younger women, resulting in a number of very creative entries.
Canberra's most amazing tree	To coincide with National Tree Day, the Office ran a photo competition to find Canberra's most amazing tree. The competition was well subscribed and approximately 40 entries were received. The competition encouraged members of the community to get outdoors, explore nature and celebrate Canberra's amazing trees. The photos received were inspiring and beautifully reflected the range of trees across the ACT.

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
Canberra Hospital Discharged Inpatient Surveys	The survey is sent to a random selection of patients each week who were discharged from The Canberra Hospital to seek information on their experience. From 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2017 660 patients completed the survey.
Advance Care Planning	The Advance Care Planning team have conducted seven community presentations to provide information and raise awareness of advance care planning. There has been a 33 per cent increase in completed advance care planning documents received by ACT Health.
Controlled Medicines Prescriber Survey	This engagement aimed to consult with the medical community about the prescribing of controlled medicines following changes to the Medicines, Poisons and Therapeutic Goods Regulation in August 2016. The survey was aimed at identifying potential areas for improvement in controlled medicines services offered by the Health Protection Service. The Health Protection Service received 86 submissions as part of the survey conducted in March 2017. A majority of submissions were made by General Practitioners. This stakeholder engagement will help to improve business operations and customer service with regard to controlled medicines policy.
Smoke-free Public Transport	This engagement aimed to consult with the community on an ACT Government proposal to establish a smoke-free area at public transport waiting areas in the ACT. Public transport waiting areas include bus and taxi stops, shelters, ACT Government public transport vehicles and platforms. The Your Say website and an online survey were used to facilitate the community consultation. Stakeholders that may be directly affected by the declaration, including businesses that operate within close proximity to public transport waiting areas, were contacted by ACT Health and directed to the consultation. Over the six week consultation period, 581 complete submissions were received. The consultation outcomes will inform the development of a Regulatory Impact Statement to assess the feasibility of declaring ACT public transport waiting areas smoke-free.

Smoke-free Public Playgrounds and Play Spaces	This engagement sought community feedback on the proposed option to declare areas within 10 metres of ACT Government owned children's play equipment and play spaces smoke-free. Stakeholders that may have been directly affected by the declaration, including businesses that operate within close proximity to play spaces and playgroup and parent associations, were contacted by ACT Health and directed to the consultation. Over the six week consultation period, 307 complete submissions were received. The consultation provided overwhelming support to declare children's play grounds to be smoke-free areas. On 7 September 2016, public play grounds and play spaces were declared as smoke-free.
Food Safety Information Sessions for Food Businesses	As part of a national consultation on food safety management, the ACT collaborated with Canberra Business Chamber to deliver four information sessions in March 2017 for food businesses and industry representatives. These sessions provided information on common food safety compliance issues, as well as giving stakeholders the opportunity to provide feedback on future options to improve food safety outcomes in the food service and closely-related retail sectors. These sessions were attended by more than 100 representatives from ACT food businesses and industry. Attendees provided positive feedback about the opportunity to participate in engagement. Based on the success and demand to attend these sessions, the Health Protection Service will deliver similar food safety information sessions in the future.
Review of the implementation of the *Mental Health Act 2015*	From December 2016 to February 2017 Australian Continuous Improvement Group (ACIG) and the Mental Health Policy Unit conducted a series of consultative forums with ACT Health staff, mental health consumers and carers and other key stakeholders to develop an evaluation plan for the review of the implementation of the *Mental Health Act 2015*.
National Consultation on the Fifth National Mental Health Plan	In October/November 2016 ACT Health undertook local consultations with key stakeholders as part of a national stakeholder consultation process to inform the development of the Fifth National Mental Health Plan. These sessions provided an opportunity for carers and consumers, in particular, to participate in discussion and introduce them to the Plan.
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Elected Body Public Hearings. Health portfolio Hearing 13 April 2017	The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Elected Body (ATSIEB has obligations under the *Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Elected Body Act 2008* to monitor and report on the effectiveness and accessibility of ACT Government programs and services for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples living in the ACT. One mechanism to do this is through public hearings. ACT Health participated in the Public Hearing held on Health on 13 April 2017. This involved coordinating directorate representation at the Hearing and evidence provided to the Hearing. In 2017, ACT Health provided evidence on an array of topics, ranging from programs and

	service delivery in key areas including mental health and justice health, to program funding information, workforce data and strategic policy development.
Ngunnawal Bush Healing Farm	In May 2017 a strategic workshop was held with key Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community members, representatives and community groups to discuss the entry criteria for clients, the types of activities that should take place on the Ngunnawal Bush Healing Farm (NBHF) and a staged approach to service provision. Subsequent to the meeting the NBHF Advisory Board was reconvened and has met multiple times to refine service provision ahead of the planned opening of the NBHF.
Adult Community Mental Health Model of Care	The preliminary work undertaken to redesign the Adult Community Mental Health Model of Care (ACMHS MoC) commenced with an extensive consultation process. This process was inclusive of internal stakeholders within Mental Health, Justice Health and Alcohol and Drug Services (MHJHADS) in addition to external stakeholders and representatives from peak Carer and Consumer bodies. There have been a number of targeted and focused community consultations in preparation of the proposed ACMHS MoC. This consultation was largely coordinated through the involvement of representative key stakeholder agencies including Capital Health Network, the Mental Health Community Coalition of the ACT, ACT Mental Health Consumer Network and Carers ACT, who participated in consultative decision making and service redesign planning processes. Broader consultation input was received from a large number of community members and individual agencies through forums, workshops and formal invitations for feedback. The proposed ACMHS MoC incorporates the outcomes of the above consultation activities to form an innovative and person centred stepped care approach to specialist community mental health service delivery. Stakeholder feedback has been pivotal in guiding the work to date. As this work progresses through to full implementation, ongoing feedback will continue by way of formal information sessions and representation on targeted focus and working groups.
University of Canberra Public Hospital	As part of the University of Canberra Public Hospital (UCPH), significant community engagement has occurred to support planning around the Adult Mental Health Rehabilitation Unit (AMHRU) and an Adult Mental Health Day Service (AMHDS). This included consumer and carer representation through Carers ACT and the ACT Mental Health Consumer Network on working groups and user groups to help inform both the development of Models of Care for the AMHRU and AMHDS, as well as the preliminary design for UCPH. There have also been targeted information sessions, particularly for the Brian Hennessy Rehabilitation Centre community (residents, carers/family, staff). A divisional forum was held for other Mental Health, Justice Health and Alcohol and Drug Services staff around UCPH. Other public forums have been facilitated by the ACT Mental Health Consumer Network and the Mental Health Community Coalition of the ACT to specifically discuss UCPH.

Brian Hennessy Rehabilitation Centre Transition

In June 2014, it was announced that Brian Hennessy Rehabilitation Centre (BHRC) would be closing in conjunction with the opening of the new University of Canberra Public Hospital (UCPH) and that BHRC residents would be transferred to alternative Mental Health services and accommodation options in the ACT.

Most residents are expected to access the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) and will be assisted to find suitable accommodation, services and supports in the ACT.

A project plan for Mental Health, Justice Health and Alcohol and Drug Services to support the transition of people from BHRC to alternative accommodation has been completed and outlines the initial steps to assist people to identify their individual needs and source appropriate accommodation, services and supports in the ACT.

As part of the transition plan, community engagement was conducted across a range of forums with key stakeholders to provide information about the development of the transition project plan. These included:

- targeted information sessions for the BHRC Community including residents, carers/family, staff and other key stakeholders
- a divisional forum organised for other Mental Health, Justice Health and Alcohol and Drug Services staff centred around the BHRC Transition (and UCPH)
- public forums facilitated by the ACT Mental Health Consumer Network and Mental Health Community Coalition of the ACT to specifically discuss BHRC Transition (and UCPH).

Donald Cant Watts Corke, a specialist health consultancy company, were commissioned to complete an options analysis for the provision of long term supported accommodation for people with complex, severe and persistent mental illness who do not require hospitalisation but may require 24 hour support for activities of daily living.

Meetings were undertaken with a number of groups to identify national trends in the delivery of care for this cohort of people, determine the availability of supported accommodation in the ACT and to gauge the willingness of groups to be involved in providing care and or accommodation.

Meetings were held the Mental Health Community Coalition, the Mental Health Consumer Network, Carers ACT, the University of the Third Age and a range of community organisations involved in providing supported accommodation in the community.

Following the consultations, a report was completed to assist ACT Health with future planning.

The report outlines medium to longer term solutions for delivering community based residential accommodation which will require the establishment of a working group with the Community Services Directorate to explore these options.

To manage the accommodation requirements in the interim, BHRC will remain open for a maximum of four years with an amended model of care that will see care and support provided by non-government organisations with clinical in-reach by Mental Health, Justice Health and

	Alcohol and Drug Services community mental health teams.
Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service	Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service (CAMHS) engaged community key stakeholders in the development of the Specialised Youth Mental Health Services (SYMHO). These key stakeholders included Catholic Care, Wellways, Capital Health Network, Youth Coalition and Gugan Gulwan. Engagement was through workshops and information forums.
Adult Acute Mental Health Services	Adult Acute Mental Health Services at The Canberra Hospital hold a regular Collaborative Engagement Forum at the Adult Mental Health Unit (AMHU). Participants are from non-government organisations, ACT Mental Health Consumers Network and Carers ACT to share developments, successes and issues in collaboratively supporting admitted people from acute care to the community.
National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) Forums	The Mental Health, Justice Health and Alcohol and Drug Services meets regularly with the National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA) and other government and community agencies to develop pathways to assist NDIS-eligible and non-eligible people navigate the service and to identify any issues that may arise for people accessing these services. Staff from Mental Health, Justice Health and Alcohol and Drug Services have continued to participate in a range of NDIS forums including regular interagency meetings facilitated by the NDIS as well as public forums that have been coordinated through the Mental Health Community Coalition. These forums have aimed to provide information to all stakeholders about the NDIS, such that people can better navigate their way through the system and have their unique perspective heard.
General Practitioner (GP) Liaison Nurse	A Memorandum of Understanding between Mental Health, Justice Health and Alcohol and Drug Services and Capital Health Network was finalised during 2016-17. The GP Liaison Nurse plays a key role in the transition of a person from mental health services to community-based primary care services. The GP Liaison Nurse promotes and fosters relationships between Adult Mental Health Services, GPs and Capital Health Network. A primary role for the GP liaison nurse is to support the adult community mental health teams to identify people who may be suitable to transition to primary care and community support systems. The GP Liaison Nurse works to improve and foster linkages with GPs and other health care providers in order to support people engaged with primary care, their families and carers by providing information and education on appropriate community-based mental health services.
Alcohol Overdose Smart Phone App Development	Following the development of the alcohol overdose business card, this information has been incorporated into a tool for a smart phone. Client groups have provided feedback in session (approximately 15 clients in total) and a focus group established with the Youth Coalition. The feedback from this focus group has been completed to ensure useability of the tool for the smart phone. These changes are currently being implemented.

Justice Health Services	The Justice Health Services Clinical Nurse Consultant (CNC) or representative, attends the monthly Alexander Maconochie Centre Detainee Delegates meeting. This provides a forum for detainees to exchange information with staff from across ACT Corrective Services and ACT Health.
Dhulwa Mental Health Unit	As part of the commissioning of the Dhulwa Mental Health Unit, Mental Health, Justice Health and Alcohol and Drug Services conducted community and stakeholder guided tours of the unit in September 2016. Stakeholders included Australian Federal Police, Emergency Services, Supreme Court Magistrate, Aged Care Assessment Team, Human Rights Commission and statutory oversight bodies. The community tours were held over five days in the weeks prior to opening. The tours were promoted internally on the ACT Health Intranet through News Hub, posters, message on the TVs in foyers, the Director-General bulletin, staff bulletins and the Whole of Government message. Externally the tours were promoted on local radio, ACT Health's digital platforms and in local print publications *Canberra Weekly* and the *Chronicle*.
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Liaison	Community consultation has occurred in regards to ACT Health needs and gaps in service provision to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community. This was conducted through focus groups with community members, elders, men's and women's groups. Consultation included workforce needs, models of care and service provision and the construction of a culturally responsive framework and practice standards and led to the development of a brief to management about enhancing, reinforcing and strengthening services. Consultation also occurred in preparation for a more fit-for-purpose data collection method to record occasions of service for Aboriginal Liaison Officers working with community members outside of the hospital facilities.

Justice and Community Safety Directorate

The Justice and Community Safety (JACS) Directorate engages with the community by utilising a variety of strategies and tools depending upon the type of engagement that needs to be undertaken. For example, having conversations with the community, formal consultation processes (such as town hall meetings and online contributions) and policy development submissions.

Project	Summary
Emergency Services Agency Station Upgrade and Relocation – Aranda Station	The ACT Government was funded to construct a new co-located Ambulance and Fire and Rescue facility in the Belconnen region, to replace the existing aged Belconnen Ambulance and Fire and Rescue facilities. Extensive community consultation was conducted in the 2015-16 Financial Year with the Belconnen Community Council to seek comments from the Community regarding the proposed project and location. This consultation process was continued into the 2016-17 Financial year, to ensure that open dialogue between the Territory and the community was maintained, endeavouring to ensure that all concerns raised by the community, where practical, were addressed. The new facility was completed in October 2016 and the facility became operational in November 2016.
Workshop to improve access to courts for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People in the ACT	On 9 May 2017, the ACT Courts Cultural Diversity Committee hosted a workshop to identify practical measures that would improve accessibility to the courts for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the ACT. The workshop was attended by 55 persons from across key agencies and community organisations. The workshop resulted in a number of recommendations on ways that the courts could improve access for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. These recommendations are currently being considered by the ACT Courts Cultural Diversity Committee, which comprises judicial officers and registrars from each court.
ACT Fire and Rescue - Fire Safety Education Campaign	In the 2016-17 reporting period, ACT Fire and Rescue (ACTF&R) successfully delivered the annual Fire Safety Education Campaign (Fire Ed) to over 5,700 kindergarten students in ACT schools. The aim of the Fire Ed Program is to provide students with fun, practical and essential information on fire safety and what to do if a fire starts. ACTF&R start teaching fire safety to children from a young age to ensure that children and their families are safe at home. Students are educated in a 45-minute lesson delivered by front-line firefighters. The session highlights the importance of: > knowing how to call Triple Zero > Stop, Drop and Rol' to extinguish burning clothing > Getting Down Low when smoke is inside a home. The session also teaches students they do not need to be afraid of

	firefighters in full personal protective gear. These lessons give ACT students a chance to sit in a fire truck and see the equipment used to save lives. ACTF&R annually invite all Kindergarten classes in the ACT to take part in Fire Ed.
ACT Rural Fire Service - CBR Bushfire Ready Community Education Campaign	The CBR Bushfire Ready campaign was first undertaken in the 2015–16 reporting period. It involves the delivery of a targeted message by emergency service volunteers and staff to Canberrans living near the urban bushland interface to prepare their homes, property and families for potential bushfires and natural disasters. The CBR Bushfire Ready campaign in 2016–17 highlighted the positive influence of delivering community education in an integrated and coordinated approach. This has encouraged the ACT community to take greater responsibility for their safety by acting on information, advice and other cues provided before an emergency.
ACTSES - StormSafe Campaign	The 2016 StormSafe campaign ran over the month of September 2016 with an official launch at the Aranda Fire and Ambulance Station Open Day on 3 September 2016. StormSafe messaging and activities were provided at a range of events including the Wanniassa Preschool Fun day and stalls at Bunnings Stores around the ACT. ACTSES volunteers also conducted StormSafe messaging through social media in the lead up to and throughout the campaign. This was a national campaign where SES jurisdictions across the country participated with their community. StormSafe activities focused on educating parents and their children on what to do before, during and after a storm, including what they can do to prepare their homes and how they can support neighbours, family and pets. The messaging also centred on how to contact the ACTSES for assistance during storms and floods, including when to phone 132 500 or 000. The ACTSES StormSafe Campaign included display stalls and educational activities conducted at strategic locations around Canberra. This included events of particular interest to children and young people such as National Science week at the Kingston Bus Depot Markets.
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. In collaboration with ThinkPlace, The Office of the Coordinator General for Family Safety is working with key stakeholders in domestic and family violence, both within the ACT Government and the community to co-design the Family Safety Hub The Office of the Coordinator General for Family Safety is leading the co-design process with the sector to develop and test a proposition for the Family Safety Hub that increases the effectiveness of existing services. Community and stakeholder consultation for the Family Safety Hub began in August 2016. The initial user insights stage is now complete, with interviews conducted with 50 workers from frontline services in the community sector and government. Approximately an additional 20 people with lived experience were also interviewed, spanning most of the target groups.

	An insights report was prepared to reflect the core insights in a simple, easy to understand way and this will inform the next stage of the Family Safety Hub design.
Service Planning for the Legal Assistance Sector	Legislation, Policy and Programs represents the Justice and Community Safety Directorate 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 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 and the University of Canberra, are also members. ACTLAF meets four times per year to discuss the coordination of legal assistance service provision in the ACT region. The aim is to ensure that services are integrated, efficient and effective and focused on improving access to justice for disadvantaged people, while maximising service delivery within existing resources.
Retirement Villages Stage 2	During 2016-17 Legislation, Policy and Programs continued to review the *Retirement Villages Act*. JACS has engaged stakeholders through a Review Advisory Group and visiting Retirement Villages to speak to residents and operators. The review of the Retirement Villages Act looked at the following broad areas: > rights and responsibilities of residents and village operators > maintenance, repair and replacement of capital items > financial > resident input > sale and closure of retirement villages > types of retirement villages. The Review Advisory Group consisted of stakeholders representing residents and operators of retirement villages, advocacy groups, the ACT Law Society Elder Law Committee and others. The Group helped to develop the Terms of Reference, report recommendations and amendments to the *Retirement Villages Act* and Regulation.
ACT Road Safety Forum	The ACT Road Safety Action Plan 2016-2020 includes a commitment to hold an annual ACT Road Safety Forum. The 2016 forum addressed the latest research and developments in drug driving reduction and examined ways in which this evidence could be used to inform interventions which might minimise drug driving in the ACT. Around 50 people attended the forum from community, private sector and government organisations.
Drug Driving Communications and Education Working Group	Following on from the ACT Road Safety Forum on drug driving, a working group was established to discuss and provide advice to the Minister about ways in which communications and education activities could be enhanced to support improved road safety outcomes relating to drug driving. The working group includes members from a range of community,

	private sector and government organisations including the Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Association ACT, ACT Policing and ACT Health. The working group met twice in 2016-17.
Motorcycle Lane Filtering Trial	The two year motorcycle lane filtering trial commenced in February 2015. A telephone survey of 400 people from the ACT community was conducted pre-trial and again post-trial in 2017. A working group was established, comprising representatives for the Motorcycle Riders' Association, Stay Upright ACT, Living Streets, NRMA motoring and services, government representatives and ACT Policing. The working group met three times in the lead up to the trial and is currently overseeing an evaluation of the trial.
Greyhound Transition	A Transition Options Analysis was undertaken to provide the Government with advice on the issues involved in transitioning to end greyhound racing in the ACT and the most appropriate way to implement the transition. The purpose of the analysis was to support the consultation and coordination between government agencies, the greyhound racing industry and animal welfare and dog rescue organisations.
Liquor Advisory Board	The Liquor Advisory Board (LAB) is made up of: > the Director-General, JACS > the Commissioner for Fair Trading > the Victims of Crime Commissioner > members to represent ACT Policing > the community > young people > small business off-licensees > the Australian Hotels Associations (ACT Branch) > Clubs ACT > Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islanders > a member with knowledge or expertise in the area of health and the effects of alcohol. The statutory responsibility of the LAB is to advise the Minister about matters associated with the operation and effectiveness of the *Liquor Act 2010* and measures, including legislative measures that support the harm minimisation and community safety principles. The LAB met once during the reporting period in April 2017 and it was consulted during the development of the reforms contained in the *Liquor Amendment Bill 2017*.
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 > 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 19 September 2016, 6 December 2016 and 30 May 2017.
Development of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Justice Service Delivery Model	In September 2016, JACS held a community consultation in partnership with the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Elected Body as part of a broader consultation process about the development of the Justice Service Delivery Model that will replace the former Aboriginal Justice Centre.
ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Justice Partnership	The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Caucus was established in November 2016 and quickly became 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 Partnership from their community and frontline experience. The Caucus met three times during the 2016-17 period.
Development of the Justice Reinvestment Strategy	Over 30 representatives from government, the community sector and academia participated in development of the Development of the Justice Reinvestment Strategy (JRIS). The agencies represented include: > Justice and Community Safety > Community Services Directorate > ACT Policing > Legal Aid > Director of Public Prosecutions > ACT Courts > ACT Human Rights Commission > Sentence Administration Board > Chief Minister, Treasury and Economic Development > ACT Health > 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) > Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Service > Gugan Gulwan > Police Community Youth Club (PCYC) > Reclink > Red Cross. Key deliverables that will underpin the development of the ACT Strategy supported by this group and approved by the Minister for Justice, Consumer Affairs and Road Safety include: > commencement of the Yarrabi Bamirr – Justice Reinvestment Family Trial > development of a Bail Support Trial > continued development of an ACT Justice Services and Programs Map > continued development of an ACT Justice System Costing Model > development of Justice and Human Services Data Snapshots > continued progress on the Evaluation Framework > development of financial pathways of reinvestment > activities supporting the High Density Housing Program.
Consorting Laws	On 9 June 2016, the ACT Government released a discussion paper on consorting laws for the ACT. The paper provided an overview of consorting laws in Australia and a proposed model for implementation in the ACT and raised a number of issues for consideration in relation to the impact of these laws on vulnerable people. Submissions were due by 8 July 2016. Eight submissions were received, two in support of consorting laws and six opposing. Based on this and other consultation processes and the importance of ensuring that consorting laws comply with human rights, the ACT Government decided to keep consorting laws under review.
Drink and Food Spiking	On 7 February 2017, LPP wrote to a targeted list of stakeholders to advise that the ACT Government was considering the introduction of a drink and food spiking offence in the ACT. Stakeholders were provided with a copy of an information paper titled Drink and Food Spiking in the ACT. The paper compared ACT legislation

	with the legislation of other jurisdictions, included a discussion of defences and penalties and recommended that a model offence provision, developed by the Model Criminal Code Officers Committee in 2007, be implemented in the ACT. Submissions were due by 21 March 2017. Formal submissions were received from two stakeholders and informal comments were provided by two stakeholders. The submissions informed the development of a drink and food spiking offence.
Crimes (Intimate Image Abuse)	On 19 May 2017, all jurisdictions agreed to the National statement of principles relating to the criminalisation of the non-consensual sharing of intimate images. The principles were developed as best practice principles to be considered as each jurisdiction develops and reviews its criminal law, policy and practices. The ACT Government consulted with targeted stakeholders on key aspects of the offence structure including definitions of terms and compliance with the *Criminal Code 2002* in relation to the private members bill, *Crimes (Intimate Image Abuse) Amendment Bill*, introduced in the Legislative Assembly on 7 June 2017. This consultation informed the government's position on the private members bill, including government amendments to the Bill.
The Bail Review Power	A new bail review power commenced on 1 May 2017. Under the power the Director of Public Prosecutions (DPP) has two hours to request a review of a bail decision made by a Magistrate or a Judge. The bail decision is stayed for up to 48 hours unless the DPP does not proceed with the review application or the Supreme Court determines the application earlier. The review power is only available to the DPP in relation to certain serious offences and family violence offences. The right to review will only be exercised in exceptional cases where it is in the public interest that a review of the bail decision should occur. The overriding consideration is the safety of the community and in particular, the safety of a complainant or other witnesses. Consultation occurred with the DPP, ACT Law Courts and Tribunal, ACT Corrective Services, Human Rights Commission and other relevant justice stakeholders in the development of the power as part of the *Crimes (Serious and Organised Crime) Legislation Amendment Bill 2016*. The new bail review power will be reviewed after two years of operation in May 2019.
Inspectorate of Custodial Services	In May 2017 and June 2017, JACS organised stakeholder consultation meetings with Dr John Paget, former NSW Inspector of Custodial Services, to assist in the development of a suitable model of oversight for the ACT in line with the government's response to the 'So Much Sadness in our Lives' Moss Report. The Minister for Corrections wrote to targeted stakeholders on 9 June 2017 seeking comment and feedback on a proposed Inspectorate model. The government is still considering the role, function and scope of the Inspectorate of Custodial Services as part of ongoing targeted consultation with stakeholders.

THE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

The Human Rights Commission held a significantly higher number of community engagement activities in 2016-17 reflecting the formation of the new Commission. There were 57 different community engagement activities held throughout the year, a substantial increase on the expected number of events.

Project	Summary
Launch of New ACT Human Rights Commission	To mark the launch of the new, expanded ACT Human Rights Commission an event was held at its new office on 24 August 2016. The event involved a dedication of the Commission's Conference Room named in honour of ACT victim of crime Clea Rose. About 140 people attended including Ms Rose's parents Frances Rose and Ross Dunn, ACT Attorney General Simon Corbell and ACT Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs Chris Bourke.
UNDRIP Anniversary	On 13 September 2016, the Commission marked the 9th anniversary of the adoption of the UN Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous Peoples with a screening at the National Film and Sound Archive of Putuparri and the Rainmakers. Co-hosted with the ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Elected Body, the event was attended by around 150 people including ACT Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs Chris Bourke and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs Elected Body Chair Ross Fowler and Member Maurice Walker.
Human Rights and Gendered Violence International Human Rights Day Forum	On 9 December 2016, the Commission co-hosted a community forum with Amnesty International ACT/NSW to mark International Human Rights Day 2016 held at the ACT Legislative Assembly. Louise Taylor, Deputy CEO ACT Legal Aid, Jo Wood, ACT Coordinator-General for Family Safety, Nishara Fallon, Amnesty International ACT/NSW Coordinator joined ACT Victims of Crime Commissioner John Hinchey in discussion with President and Human Rights Commissioner Helen Watchirs acting as MC. More than 135 people attended.
Launch of Everyone Can Play: Guidelines for Local Clubs on Best Practice for Inclusion of Transgender and Intersex Participants.	The Human Rights Commission worked with A Gender Agenda, the Australian Sports Commission, ACT Sport and Recreation Services and community stakeholders representing transgender and intersex people to develop the guidelines to build a safe and inclusive response to everyone wanting to play. Research shows that participation in sport is an important contributor to individual well being and that sports benefit from increasing diversity in their participant profile. However, discrimination adversely affects many intersex and transgender people's enjoyment of sport and prevents them from participating. Everyone Can Play was launched in collaboration with A Gender Agenda on 6 April 2017.
Social Exclusion and Violent Extremism Report	In October 2016, the Commission released the report If only we had asked him to play soccer. A report on the outcomes of discussions with ACT school students about social exclusion and violent extremism. Consultations for the report sought young people's views about why some become involved in violent extremism and prevention. Fifteen consultation sessions were held across eight ACT Public Schools and non-government schools involving a total of 206 students.

Life Transitions: What Do Children Say	The Children and Young People Commissioner's team designed the Life Transitions: What Do Children Say project in collaboration with several ACT primary schools. As part of the project more than 600 young people participated in a Commission survey at the Canberra Careers Expo 2016 about their future and career. The survey was repeated at the Youth Week Festival at Harrison School in March 2017 with 70 young people participating.
Discrimination Act Training	The Commission dedicated resources to raising awareness about the *Discrimination Act 1991* including amendments to the Act on religious vilification and disability that came into force in August 2016 and further amendments that expanded and improved discrimination protections that came into force in April 2017. On 9 November 2016 the Commission delivered tailored training on Disability Awareness and Discrimination. The Commission delivered Re-introducing ACT Discrimination Law training on 7 December 2016. Training on Discrimination, Harassment and Bullying was delivered 25 September 2016 and 29 March 2017. Three Opening up Equality in the ACT: The New Discrimination Grounds and Beyond training sessions were held on 7, 22 and 30 June 2017.
Human Rights Training	The Commission provided Introduction to the *Human Rights Act* training sessions to ACT Corrective Services staff on 8 November 2016. Tailored sessions on the *Human Rights Act 2004* were delivered to ACT Policing Executive and Policy staff on 24 November 2016 and 1 June 2017.
Health Records Training	The Commission provided tailored three-hour training sessions about rights and responsibilities under the *Health Records (Privacy and Access) Act 2007* for consumers and health service providers. About 60 people attended these training sessions in 2016-17.
Child and Youth Protection Training	The Victims of Crime Commissioner delivered training on his role to Child and Youth Protection services staff on 19 September 2016.
Financial Assistance Scheme Training	A large part of the 2016-17 year was dedicated to raising awareness about the changes to the Victims of Crime Financial Assistance Scheme (FAS) through various community engagement activities. In total 404 people were briefed on the FAS in 2016-17 including the following key stakeholders: > ACT Police Victim Liaison Officers > Gugan Gulwan Aboriginal Youth Corporation > ACT Health > Director of Public Prosecutions > JACS > Women's Legal Centre > Legal Aid ACT

- Louisa Domestic Violence Service
- ACT Housing
- Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Service
- ACT Together
- Advocacy for Inclusion
- Aids Action Council
- Carers ACT
- Australian Red Cross
- Relationships Australia.

LEGAL AID

Community Legal Education (CLE) encompasses a range of activities that promote Legal Aid's services.

Project	Summary
Outreaches	Outreach assists people in the community. Outreach was held at: > The Child and Family Centres > Council of the Aging > The Canberra Hospital > Civic Library > Migrant Refugee Settlement Service > the Alexander Maconochie Centre > Winnunga Aboriginal Health Service.
Stalls	Stalls held at local events, including: > the Multicultural Festival > Youth Week > Seniors Week > Mental Health and Wellbeing Expo > Self Help and Wellbeing Expo > Playfest > the Canberra Institute of Technology Market Days at Reid, Bruce and Fyshwick > a pop up stall at a local shopping centre.
Free Information Sessions	24 information sessions were held for members of the public on family law topics, driving under the influence and licensing matters. Sessions were busy with at least 10 people attending each session.
Radio	Fortnightly radio sessions on local ValleyFM 89.5 discussing a range of legal topics from police powers to family law.

Law for Non-Lawyers	Presentations were held on 16 different legal topics for the law for non-lawyers series. Topics included: employment law; renting; family law; forced labour; and human rights. Registrations continue to increase for these sessions with approximately 50 people attending each one.
Social Media	Legal Aid's social media presence increased with dedicated staff time ensuring better connection to the public via Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.
Networking	Networking is crucial to the community education work undertaken. CLE involved in the Northern Region Networking Interagency, the local and national Community Legal Education Network. CLE worked closely on a number of projects with the Red Cross, Salvation Army and the Migrant Refugee Settlement Service
Elder Abuse	An increase in demand for information on elder abuse from: > Northside Community Service > the Probus Group > Uniting Care > The Public Trustee > ACT Disability Aged and Carer Advocacy Service. A forum was held with an expert panel discussing the issue of accessing and supporting people experiencing abuse.
Family Violence	The laws in the ACT changed on 1 May 2017. The CLE delivered six sessions on the changes to the law to the Domestic Violence Crisis Service, Child Youth and Protection Service. A forum was held in the City and one held in Tuggeranong and around 170 people attended these two forums. The CLE also held a training session for specifically for lawyers.
Youth	Presentations delivered at colleges across Canberra, including: Canberra, Radford, Gungahlin, St Clares, Narrabundah, Erindale, Melba-Copland, Dickson and Daramalan. CLE also spoke at Belconnen High School and the Australian Catholic University.

Transport Canberra and City Services

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. One of the new feedback tools that was used throughout the year was Social Pinpoint's interactive mapping tool.

Project	Summary
Light Rail Stage 2	Community consultation was held from 1 May to 11 June 2017 seeking feedback on options for the route, alignment of the tracks, potential stop locations and identification of any items of community, cultural or environmental importance. In addition, people were encouraged to share their vision for the City to Woden corridor and their opinions about broader renewal issues. Feedback was sought from a diverse range of stakeholders by working across all geographic regions of Canberra and using multiple techniques to gather feedback. A combination of digital and face-to-face engagement activities were carried out as part of the consultation. These included the use of the Your Say website incorporating an online survey, interactive mapping and video feedback, stakeholder roundtable meetings, community drop-in sessions, market stalls and presentations to key community groups and organisations. Overall we reached 4,772 people via the Your Say website, received 1,796 items of written feedback, spoke to 587 individuals, delivered eight presentations, visited businesses and shopping centres distributing 2,990 newsletters and reached a social media audience of almost 40,000 people. The feedback received during the consultation will be included as critical input to the business case which will be considered by the ACT Government. This is the first stage of a consultation journey with the community for Light Rail Stage 2. Other opportunities in the future will include design, urban design, stop design and environmental and planning approvals.
Gartside Street, Wanniassa, streetscape improvements	Retailers and leaseholders on Gartside Street, Wanniassa were consulted on existing traffic and parking issues as part of site investigations in February 2016. A concept plan of proposed upgrades along Gartside Street was made available to the community and key stakeholders for comment in July 2016. A drop-in session was held on Gartside Street for the community to discuss the plans with the project team on site. A display was also set up at the Erindale Library where people could take away information on the project and email any questions or comments to the TCCS community engagement email inbox. Feedback from the consultation showed the community was supportive of the proposed upgrade to Gartside Street. The main concerns raised included better management of evening traffic and the demand for parking during the busy evening peak time. The final design for the

	upgrade was amended in response to this feedback and made publicly available in April 2017. The upgrades will be completed in the 2017-18 financial year.
Anketell Street, Tuggeranong, northern section upgrade	Community feedback was invited in August and September 2016 on the draft concept plan for the upgrade of the northern section of Anketell Street, Tuggeranong including the Stage 1 works to improve the courtyard adjacent to the Hyperdome. Over 480 people participated in the consultation and over 75 per cent of respondents were either satisfied or very satisfied with the proposal. Around 200 people responded via an online survey available on the ACT Government's Your Say website, as well as hard copy surveys which were mailed out to areas of Greenway, Bonython and Oxley. Some hard copy surveys were also completed at three drop-in information sessions held on Anketell Street which gave people the opportunity to provide face-to-face feedback. The feedback received from the community has been included in the final design for the courtyard upgrade as well as the concept design for future improvements along Anketell Street, between Pitman Street and Reed Street North. The Stage 1 courtyard upgrade started in May 2017 and will be completed in the 2017-18 financial year.
New Weston Creek Dog Park	Three sites in Holder, Chapman and Waramanga were identified as options for a new dog park in Weston Creek and were put forward to the community in August 2016. The public was given the opportunity to comment on the suitability of these sites through an online survey and quick poll on the Your Say website where maps and short videos of the sites were also available. A hard copy survey was mailed to residents in parts of Holder, Chapman and Waramanga and also made available at the Woden Library and Weston Creek Community Centre. Over 600 surveys were completed and people also provided their feedback through the online quick poll. The results showed limited support for each of the three shortlisted sites. A fourth site in Duffy was identified through the consultation process and was determined as the most appropriate location for the new dog park, which will be constructed in the 2017-18 financial year.
Weston Group Centre Upgrade	Community feedback was invited in August and September 2016 on the draft design for an upgrade of Brierly Street and Trenerry Square in Weston including the final design of the Stage 1 works to Trenerry Square. The release of the design followed community consultation held earlier in 2016 to identify areas of improvement at this location. Feedback was collected through an online survey, hard copy survey which was letterbox dropped in Weston and available at the Centre Management Office inside Cooleman Court and three drop-in sessions held in Trenerry Square. Approximately 100 people participated in the Stage 2 design consultation and of the participants, approximately 80 per cent agreed with the Stage 1 works prioritised for construction. The key priorities identified included more shade, age appropriate

	seating, trees and landscaping and more space in Trenerry Square for activities and events. This feedback has been included in the final design for the Trenerry Square upgrade as well as the concept design for the long term vision of the area. The Stage 1 Trenerry Square upgrade will be completed in the 2017-18 financial year.
Revamped Yarralumla Fitness Trail	The community was invited in August 2016 to nominate equipment and layouts they preferred for the revamped outdoor fitness trail on Alexandrina Drive in Yarralumla. The community told us their preferred exercises included push-ups (64 per cent), chin ups (60 per cent), body curls (40 per cent), step ups and sit ups (32 per cent) and tricep dips (20 per cent). Around 44 per cent of people who completed the survey also wanted the equipment to retain its layout as a trail spread along the edge of Lake Burley Griffin. This feedback was collected via an online survey which the community was invited to complete through signage at each of the existing pieces of fitness equipment. A media release and social media were also issued. The revamped fitness trail has been delivered to reflect the feedback received with 12 new and four refurbished pieces of fitness equipment for the community to use.
Hibberson Street, Gungahlin, Pedestrian Priority Zone	Three design options for a more pedestrian focussed redevelopment of Hibberson Street in Gungahlin were put to the community for comment in September 2016. The three options presented a pedestrian mall, one-way shared zone and two-way shared zone. Approximately 200 people took part in the consultation, completing an online feedback form and providing feedback face-to-face at two drop-in consultation sessions held at the local shopping precinct. Hard copy surveys were also available at a display at the Gungahlin Library which presented large prints of each of the design options. While the community's top vote was for a pedestrian mall, their second preference for the one-way shared zone was identified as the option that best addressed the greater community concerns of improved pedestrian safety, while also addressing oversight at night and the traffic impacts. The one-way shared zone will be delivered on Hibberson Street, between Gungahlin Place and Gozzard Street, in the 2017-18 financial year.
Kambah Group Centre Upgrade	A draft design for an upgrade of the Kambah Group Centre was released for consultation in September 2016. A survey was made available online and at the Kambah Village Brumby's Bakery and Capital Chemist pharmacy for people to provide feedback. People were also invited to come along to a drop-in information session, with two sessions held in the Kambah Village central courtyard. High priority improvements were identified through the consultation process including replacement of the raised timber deck with new paving and levelling to provide more functional outdoor dining areas and removal of some of the walls in the central courtyard to open up the area for greater use.

	These improvements are being delivered as part of the Stage 1 courtyard upgrade which started in May 2017 and will be completed in the 2017-18 financial year.
Tillyard Drive, Fraser Traffic Management	In July 2016, TCCS commenced a traffic study on Tillyard Drive and surrounding streets in Charnwood, Flynn and Fraser. A consultation process was run in November and December 2016 to seek feedback from the community regarding their traffic concerns within the study area. Hard copy newsletters and surveys were delivered to the residents of Charnwood, Fraser and Flynn. The community could also provide feedback by completing an online survey or a hard copy survey available at the Kippax and Belconnen public libraries. Three information sessions were held for the community to learn more about the project and discuss any traffic issues, with two sessions held at the Charnwood shops and one session held at the Fraser shops. Feedback received included 636 survey responses, eight phone/written submissions and 120 people attended the information sessions. Key areas of concern included: speeding on Tillyard Drive, Kuringa Drive, Moroney Street, Spalding Street, Lhotsky Street and Bingle Street; safety at the intersections of Tillyard Drive and Lhotsky Street; and other safety and visibility issues including around Fraser Primary School. A traffic management scheme (master plan) is now being finalised for the study area based on community concerns as well as the results of a technical analysis. The master plan will guide the implementation of the scheme over a number of years.
Melba, Evatt and Spence Traffic Management	In June 2016, upgrades were introduced on Copland Drive and surrounding streets in Melba, Evatt and Spence to improve pedestrian and intersection safety and reduce traffic speeds. In March and April 2017, feedback was sought on the effectiveness of the traffic management improvements implemented to help determine if these treatments had achieved their objectives and helped create safer and more liveable streets. Feedback was provided by completing an online survey or hard copy survey at the Belconnen Library. Hard copy surveys were also delivered to all households in Melba, Evatt and Spence. Over 330 people provided feedback. A summary of the analysis of the community feedback and the technical analysis of traffic speeds, volumes and crashes is currently being finalised.
Dog Park Improvement Projects	Community feedback was invited in April and May 2017 on minor improvements that could be made to enhance safety and comfort at Canberra's dog parks in O'Connor, Yarralumla, Tuggeranong, Belconnen, Casey and Forde. Face-to-face feedback opportunities took place at all six of Canberra's dog parks across a weekend in April and those who missed out on the on-site visit by the project team could provide feedback through an online survey. Over 580 people provided feedback, identifying high priority issues such as site access, drinking water, ground erosion, seating and shade. In the 2017-18 financial year each dog park will receive minor

	improvements to fix the high priority issues the community identified.
Draft Animal Welfare and Management Strategy	In March 2017, the draft Animal Welfare and Management Strategy was made available for public comment. The draft strategy had input from a range of stakeholders, including the Animal Welfare Advisory Group, RSPCA (ACT), the ACT Commissioner for Sustainability and Environment, Rural Leaseholders and various government directorates that have a role in animal management and welfare. The community was given an opportunity to provide feedback on the strategy through an online feedback form that was also made available at all ACT public library branches. Approximately 100 people provided feedback through these channels. The final Animal Welfare and Management Strategy will be made publicly available in the 2017-18 financial year.

Community Support: Grants and Sponsorship

During 2016-17 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

The Consumer Law Centre Funding Program

This program assists people through the provision of free consumer legal services to low income and vulnerable consumers.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Care Inc.	The Consumer Law Centre Funding Program for Low Income and Vulnerable Consumers. Outcomes include: > assisting low income and vulnerable consumers who require legal advice regarding the following issues: • consumer credit • telecommunications • utilities • general trade practice, fair trading and consumer protection laws. > raising general community awareness and understanding of consumer rights in the Territory > working towards improving the legislative framework of consumer rights.	$150,671

Construction, Environment and Workplace Protection Sponsorship

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
National Electrical and Communications Association ACT	Gold Business Partnership 2017-18.	$5,489
Master Builders ACT	Sponsorship of Group Training Apprentice.	$950
Construction Industry Training Council	Gold sponsorship of the Graduating Apprentices and Industry Encourage Awards 2017.	$6,600
Construction Charitable Works	Annual Charity Breakfast 2016.	$2,000
Master Plumbers Association of the ACT Inc	Plumbing Industry Dinner and Apprentice Awards Evening.	$5,500
Housing Industry Association Limited	2017 Housing Awards.	$5,500

COMMUNICATIONS

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
Belconnen Community Council	Annual grant to assist local community council.	$12,821
Gungahlin Community Council	Annual grant to assist local community council.	$12,821
Inner South Canberra Community Council	Annual grant to assist local community council.	$12,821
North Canberra Community Council	Annual grant to assist local community council.	$12,821
Tuggeranong Community Council	Annual grant to assist local community council.	$12,821
Weston Creek Community Council	Annual grant to assist local community council.	$12,821
Woden Valley Community Council	Annual grant to assist local community council.	$12,821

Community Support Fund

The Community Support Fund is designed to meet the 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 Chess Association	Donation.	$2,000
ACT Jewish Community	Donation to new community centre.	$5,000
ACT Property Group	Funding for rainbow flags in support of marriage equality.	$1,464.76
ACT Property Group	Funding for rainbow flags in support of Spring Out.	$704.55
ACT Sailing Incorporated	Sponsorship of the 2017 Chief Minister's Australia Day Regatta.	$1,000
AIDS Action Council of the ACT	Donation to AIDS Memorial Garden at the National Arboretum Canberra.	$10,000
AIDS Action Council of the ACT	Donation to assist with promotion of 2016 Fair Day.	$5,000
Australian Muslim Voice	Donation to radio program during Ramadan.	$2,000

Australian Red Cross Society	Donation to 2017 Red Cross Calling Appeal.	$5,000
Australian Youth Climate Coalition	Donation to assist with costs to attend the 2017 Power Shift summit.	$2,500
Barnardos Australia	Sponsorship of the 2017 Mother of the Year Awards.	$3,200
Bourke Street Fund	Donation to the Bourke Street Fund.	$5,000
Canberra and Region Central Italy Earthquake Appeal	Donation to the Central Italy Earthquake Appeal.	$10,000
Canberra and South East NSW House	Donation to 2017 2CC Radio Appeal for Ronald McDonald House.	$5,000
Canberra Legacy	Sponsorship of the 2017 Legacy Concert.	$2,727
Canberra Pet Rescue	Donation.	$1,000
Cystic Fibrosis ACT	Donation to the 2016 Santa Speedo Shuffle.	$3,000
Cystic Fibrosis ACT	Donation to the 2017 Santa Speed Shuffle.	$3,000
Fearless Initiative	Donation to 2017 Fearless Comedy Gala.	$3,000
Give Me Five for Kids	Donation to the 2016 Give Me Five for Kids campaign.	$3,500
Give Me Five for Kids	Donation to the 2017 Give Me Five for Kids campaign.	$3,500
Gungahlin Jets Australian Football Club	Donation for repairs following vandalism.	$3,000
Hands Across Canberra	Donation.	$2,000
John James Memorial Foundation	Donation to John James Village to purchase linen and other equipment.	$5,000
Leukaemia Foundation ACT	Donation.	$3,000
Love Your Sister	Donation to the Big Heart Project.	$10,000
National Heart Foundation of Australia (ACT Division)	Donation to launch the 2016 Big Heart Appeal.	$5,000
Queanbeyan Art Society	Donation to 2016 Art Exhibition.	$500
Rotary Club of Canberra Burley Griffin	Donation to the Canberra Peace Bell.	$4,000
Royal National Capital Agricultural Society	Donation to 2017 Royal Canberra Poultry Show.	$1,500

Shared Services (Publishing Services)	Funding for rainbow flags in support of marriage equality.	$3,488
Society of St Vincent De Paul	Donation to the 2017 Winter Appeal.	$10,000
Special Children's Christmas Party	Sponsorship of the 2016 Special Children's Christmas Party.	$1,090.91
The Salvation Army, Australian Eastern Territory	Donation to 2017 Canberra Red Shield Appeal.	$10,000
The Smith Family	Donation to the 2016 Smith Family Christmas Appeal.	$10,000
Tuggeranong Men's Shed	Donation.	$1,000
Tuggeranong Netball Association	Donation to TNA turns pink.	$4,000
Ulysses Club, Canberra Branch	Donation to assist with purchase of a new BBQ trailer.	$5,000
UnitingCare Australia	Donation to 2016 UnitingCare Christmas Appeal.	$10,000
Vietnam Veterans Federation of Australia	Funding.	$10,000
Volunteering and Contact ACT	Sponsorship of places at Volunteering in the Digital Age symposium.	$1,600
We Ain't Boring	Donation to the 2017 Spare 10 Campaign.	$225
Weston Molonglo Football Club	Donation to Women's Premier League.	$1,000
Woden Valley Soccer Club	Donation.	$1,000
Ainslie Community Garden Association	Refund of donation from 2015-16 Community Support Fund.	-$3,000

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STREAM

INNOVATE CANBERRA

Trade Connect

Trade Connect is a competitive grant program that supports Canberra based businesses 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.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Aid Practice	Attend Singularity University Global Summit and Expo.	$4,928
Ambe Engineering	Market visit and product demonstration in India and Canada.	$9,450
Ambe Engineering	Sales and distribution network development in Canada.	$5,550
Automed	Pilot US entry via Beefex Expo.	$4,268
Automed	US market development via National Cattlemen's Beef Association Convention.	$4,499
Automed	US market consolidation via World Agriculture Expo.	$4,195
Cogito Group	Market development in New Zealand.	$3,633
Cogito Group	India Trade Mission.	$3,611
Cogito Group	RSA Cyber Security Trade Mission.	$4,217
Cogito Group	Follow-up on market development in New Zealand.	$2,050
Declan Shrub	Wellington Trade Mission.	$953
Dickson Central	Market development and trade shows in Ireland and Netherlands.	$3,524
Ecospectral	Singapore Trade Mission.	$1,500
EpiAxis Therapeutics	Singapore Trade Mission.	$1,133
Fillearth	Attend American Film Market (AFM).	$3,000
Hope Project	Market development in US as World Kindness Ambassador.	$1,500
KreiWorks	Attend MIPCOM and MIPJr TV and Digital Content Exhibition in Cannes.	$7,500
KreiWorks	Attend Kidscreen Trade Show in US.	$3,713
Link Web Services	Exhibition and speaker at International Open Data Conference in Spain.	$1,690
Liquid Instruments	Singapore Trade Mission.	$1,133
Liquid Instruments	Exhibition at US Photonics West Trade Show.	$6,248
Liquid Instruments	Attend OPIE'17 Optics and Photonics International Exhibition in Japan.	$3,900
Magenius	Attend American Film Market (AFM).	$3,000

Nestani Films	Attend Thessaloniki International Film Festival and sales meetings in France and UK.	$2,720
NuCoria	Singapore Trade Mission.	$950
OzGuild	Singapore Trade Mission.	$1,180
Pine Fire Studio	Attend PAX East 2017 US Game Show.	$2,300
Questa Game	Market visit to establish channel partners and subscribers in US.	$3,337
Quizling	Participate in Austrade's SxSWinteractive ed-tech pavilion in US.	$6,100
Quizling	Singapore Trade Mission.	$840
ScreenACT	Attend American Film Market (AFM).	$7,000
ScreenCraft	Wellington Trade Mission.	$1,000
Shaw Vineyard Estate	Attend 2017 Importers Sourcing event in New York organised by Leading World's Wines.	$4,855
Shy Kids	Attend Gamescom Trade Show in Germany.	$3,659
Siege Sloth Games	Attend I/ITSEC Games Conference in US.	$1,875
Sietronics	Attend DXC/Denver X-Ray Conference in US.	$3,460
SignOnSite	Singapore Trade Mission.	$1,258
Skoolbo	Singapore Trade Mission.	$1,045
SponServ	Attend trade shows and market development activities in New Zealand, UK and US.	$7,500
SponServ	Follow-up market development activities in UK.	$1,400
Superlative Pictures	Attend American Film Market (AFM).	$3,000
The Film Distillery	Attend American Film Market (AFM).	$3,000
Ubatuba	Attend Natural and Organic Food Exhibition in China.	$5,288
Whale Hammer Games	Engage PR consultant for product launch in US and English speaking Europe.	$4,650
Wild South	Market visit in Singapore.	$1,464
Wild South	Market visits in Hong Kong and Singapore.	$1,288

Funding for Key Capability Areas

This funding program supports the development of the Key Capability Areas outlined in New Frontiers: ACT Investment Attraction Framework.

The Key Capability Areas outlined include:

- Renewable Energy
- Space and Spatial Information
- Plant and Agricultural Sciences
- Healthy and Active Living (Preventative Health)
- Further Education Partnerships.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ANU, UNSW Canberra, QuintessenceLabs, Liquid Instruments	The funded activity is a collaboration between the recipients to bring together their space telescope, adaptive optics, quantum information and optical communications capabilities to establish and demonstrate a pathfinder quantum ground station for satellite crypto-communication.	$375,000
UNSW Canberra	The grant was awarded to undertake activities for the purpose of developing a Space Mission Design Facility at UNSW Canberra.	$375,000

Innovation Connect

Innovation Connect is a competitive grant program that supports Canberra-based businesses develop innovative products and services. Innovation Connect provides matched-funding support of up to $30,000 for technology focused businesses and entrepreneurs to develop viable, innovative products and services along the commercialisation pathway.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Wildlife Drones Pty Ltd	Translating the world's first robotic radio-tracking drone prototype into a commercial product service system.	$30,000
Pixelated Induction Pty Ltd	Wireless charging tables: automatically charge a smartphone placed anywhere on the surface.	$30,000
Karma Wiki Pty Ltd	Karma is an online platform for writing and sharing open letters. Karma's mission is to become the home of gratitude online.	$30,000
Perimeter Securities Industries Pty Ltd	The development of functional software to provide for the secure, confidential aggregation of data being collected across the ACT by aged care facilities and other organizations using the Balance Mat to measure the balance ability of people.	$30,000
DIY Custom Kitchens Pty Ltd	The development of CabSketch: a custom design joinery solution.	$30,000
Little Products	The development of Chair Adapter: a children's booster seat with adjustable foot and back support that fits on any chair, anywhere.	$30,000
Arcturus Dynamics	The Titan Power System is a hydrogen fuel cell based architecture that is designed for specialised applications	$30,000

	with the aim of delivering greater energy density then what is currently available with current lithium based technology.	
Mitra Solar Concentrators	Development a prototype of the capabilities of a parabolic solar concentrator via a computer simulated three dimensional model of off angle reflections from a parabolic reflector.	$30,000
PV Lab Australia	Solar panel quality reports for consumers. This project will develop an online service or app to provide product quality reports on the most commonly used solar panel brands and models offered in consumer installations.	$27,093

CBR Innovation Development Fund

CBR Innovation Development Fund (CBR IDF) is a competitive grant program to support activities that develop the capability and growth of the ACT's innovation ecosystem. The focus of the CBR IDF is to deliver new resources, services, technology and investment to meet identified gaps within the local innovation sector.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Data61	ACT Student Exchange - Ribit.net ACT Student Exchange enables Territory-based entrepreneurial businesses to better connect with ANU, Canberra University and CIT students and to be foundation members of Ribit.net - the platform rapidly growing national ecosystem developed at NICTA (Data61 CSIRO). The ACT Student Exchange will partner with and strengthen the CBR Innovation Network.	$75,000
University of Canberra	The project will create a Social Enterprise Hub (SEH) to foster participation in social enterprises that are being developed by social entrepreneurs and encourage people to learn new skills and develop new interests as part of rehabilitation or social and economic engagement.	$72,000
Australian Information Industry Association	The CollabIT ACT program ensures that ICT SMEs maintain a significant presence in the supply chain by building collaborative relationships, advocating for the ACT ICT SME community and analysis to measure the value of this business sector to the local economy.	$100,000
The Australian National University	TechBroker is a project that will initiate and support large numbers of such collaborations across the ACT. It will do this by simplifying community access to ANU assets including innovation/design spaces, maker spaces, advanced equipment, design and fabrication facilities, as well as intellectual property and talent across a broad range of disciplines.	$150,000
University of Canberra	The Innovation Vouchers Program will promote and demonstrate to SMEs the benefits and opportunities which arise from ongoing collaboration with, or using the	$150,000

	services of, the University. SMEs will be awarded vouchers up to $35,000 on a competitive basis to assist with funding research and development projects that partner with the University.	
The Australian National University	MDbox represents the first open access repository for large simulation datasets, providing a platform for data sharing and analysis. In our information-driven era, the open data approach will be of tremendous value for cross-disciplinary researchers in both academia and industry. Open access collation of numerous simulations in the MDbox repository will create unprecedented opportunities for research into “big data” analysis and mining techniques.	$100,000
The Australian National University	From Sensors to Solutions: Leveraging Existing Earth Observation from Space Capability and Infrastructure in the ACT to grow the Space Economy. The project will demonstrate how Earth Observation Data can be used to develop products and services that support government, business and the ACT community and generate economic growth. The project will further identify data gaps that could be addressed through the development of new instruments in the ACT.	$200,000
The Australian National University	MeriSTEM: Modular educational resources in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics. MeriSTEM's goal is to foster an enduring culture of innovation and curiosity through drastic improvement in secondary STEM education, both in the ACT and throughout Australia.	$50,000
CBR Innovation Network Limited (Inspiring Australia)	This project will establish the Mt Stromlo Space and Science Education Centre (MSEC). The aim of MSEC will be to inspire public high school and college students into STEM, in particular as it relates to space sciences.	$50,000
CBR Innovation Network	KILN Incubator - to support founders of high-growth potential innovative entrepreneurial ventures and owners and operators of high growth-potential SMEs in the ACT through provision of highly customised business incubation services. Collaborative Innovation Lab - Generate Collaborative Innovation opportunities for Canberra-based business, research and other organisations in a series of specialised highly focused, structured and professionally facilitated Innovation Lab sessions.	$200,000

ScreenACT

ScreenACT is the ACT Office of Film, Television and Digital Media. ScreenACT 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 Limited	Delivery of ScreenACT.	$250,000

ACT Screen Production Fund

The Screen Production Fund is a program that provides co-funds, 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
Rip Tide Productions Pty Ltd	Production of feature film titled 'Rip Tide'.	$114,000
Bower Bird Films Pty Ltd	Production of single documentary titled 'Oyster'.	$50,000

Study Canberra Scholarship Program

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

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
The Australian National University	Study Canberra partnered with ANU to deliver up to twenty $5,000 scholarships to new international students from India and Indonesia studying at the ANU in 2016-17.	$50,000
The University of Canberra	Study Canberra partnered with UC to deliver a new scholarship program of up to ten $10,000 scholarships to students (domestic or international) studying ICT courses in 2017, in alignment with economic development goals and skill needs for the ICT sector.	$50,000

2017 ACT Adult Community Education (ACE) Grants Program

The 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 learner centred activities. The ACT ACE Grants Program aims to increase opportunities for individuals to access vocational education and training (VET) by:

> providing pathways and bridging programs that are not funded elsewhere

> attracting people who have experienced barriers to learning

> engaging and supporting people identified as members of strategic priority groups (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, victims of family and domestic violence)

> addressing a community need

> providing learning opportunities that are flexible, innovative, customised and community based.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Belconnen Arts Centre Incorporated	IGNITE: Connect (a course as part of IGNITE: Alternative Arts Academy) IGNITE: Connect has been designed specifically to provide entry level pathways and hands on experience for people with disability who are seeking to establish an arts practice in visual arts, design, theatre, dance or music.	$20,000
Migrant and Refugee Settlement Services of the ACT Inc.	The English for Employment (EFE) project is focussed on building the English language skills of the participants to a level where they can successfully gain meaningful employment, or pursue their vocational education and training goals.	$20,000
Support Asian Women's Friendships	Stepping Up –provides a holistic approach to teaching mature adult learners from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds. Participants will build on their workplace computer skills and learn to use business technology to perform a range of routine tasks to communicate with co workers, customers or others.	$20,000
Belconnen Community Service Inc.	Youth Employment Pathways Hub works in partnership with education, training and other service providers to provide pathways planning and improving life skills and by connecting vulnerable unemployed young people, aged 18 to 24, to training, volunteering and work experience opportunities. The Hub will also provide access to IT and online learning, job ready group programs and mentoring. Participants with complex needs also have access to case management and mentoring support.	$20,000
Australian Red Cross	The Asylum Seeker and Migrant Mentoring (ASMM) program aims to deliver a tailored and innovative work-ready program to approximately 20 asylum seekers in the ACT. The program will also take on a holistic engagement model that aims to collaborate with local employers to increase their knowledge of the benefits of employing migrants on short-term visas.	$20,000
PhotoAccess Incorporated	The My Story, My Voice project provides up to 10 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander participants with basic skills in media production resulting in them ultimately making their own digital story. The project provides a pathway to vocational education through increasing participants' awareness of opportunities at CIT and meeting key staff.	$18,712
Tjillari Justice Aboriginal Corporation	The Our Way project provides training and support for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who have experienced Domestic/Family Violence and/or caring for children who are affected by Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder, parents battling addiction/s and parents in prison. The program includes storytelling, art, peer	$15,425

	assisted learning and group activities and also uses a "turnaround model" which invites former participants to become facilitators, learn new skills and build confidence to either present future workshops or return to the workplace.	
Community Services #1	The Entering the Workforce program works with participants who have experienced barriers to gaining employment by assisting them with their future career progression, preparing them for the workforce and informing them on what is expected. One on one mentoring/coaching sessions are provided at the conclusion of the workshops to support the participant with enrolment to study or assist with job seeking.	$20,000
Uniting Care Kippax	The Kippax Connections – General Community project supports socially disadvantaged adults to transition into vocational education and training (VET) pathways, by assisting them to overcome both individual and social barriers to participation. The program builds a customised pathway for each participant based on their needs, connecting them to required supports, including literacy and numeracy training, financial support for enrolment and pre-employment certification and work-like experience in their interest areas.	$20,000
Uniting Care Kippax	Kippax Connections will support individuals from priority population groups to transition into vocational education and training (VET) pathways, by assisting them to overcome both individual and social barriers to participation. Participants become more work-ready through volunteering and work-like experience, improving "soft" work skills (such as presentation, timeliness and strong work ethic) and increasing social connections.	$20,000

Sponsorship Programs

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Canberra and District NAIDOC Aboriginal Corporation	Sponsorship of 2017 Canberra NAIDOC Awards - NAIDOC Week celebrations and activities that support the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.	$2,500
Australian National University	Sponsorship of InnovationACT 2016 (iACT16) – an entrepreneurship program that is open to students, staff and graduates of Canberra's major tertiary institutions. iACT16 consists of a series of workshops, seminars and mentoring with participants forming teams to develop an innovative business venture.	$10,000
Regional Development Australia ACT Inc	2017 Sponsorship of SERREE Industry Cluster to support an ACT region renewable energy industry cluster.	$10,000

Australian American Fulbright Commission	This scholarship is open to Australian citizens who are Australian Capital Territory residents to undertake 3 – 10 months research project in the United States. It is open to people from all professional and academic fields, within the Fulbright Scholarship categories.	$51,120
Canberra International Riesling Challenge	Support of the ACT and region wine industry.	$20,000
33 Creative Pty Ltd	Defence+Industry Gala Awards Night - Gold Sponsorship.	$15,000
Canberra Business Chamber Ltd	Australia India Business Council Address – annual event to promote business opportunities in India.	$2,727
ACT and Southern NSW Rugby Union Limited	Brand Canberra program support for Brumbies.	$25,000

artsACT

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.	$161,712
Ainslie and Gorman Arts Centre	To assist with annual program operating costs and to manage the Ainslie and Gorman House Arts Centres.	$282,800
Belconnen Arts Centre	To assist with costs of employing a community arts officer.	$74,096
Canberra Potter's Society	To assist with annual program operating costs and to manage the Watson Arts Centre.	$106,112
Canberra Contemporary Art Space	To assist with annual program operating costs for contemporary visual arts.	$185,828
Canberra Symphony Orchestra	To assist with annual program operating costs for orchestral concerts.	$330,392
Canberra Youth Theatre Company	To assist with annual program operating costs for youth theatre programs.	$239,350
Craft ACT	To assist with annual program operating costs for craft and design programs.	$201,732
Megalo Print Studio + Gallery	To assist with annual program operating costs for print media programs.	$273,064
Music for Canberra	To assist with annual program operating costs for music programs.	$265,126

PhotoAccess	To assist with annual program operating costs for photomedia and to manage the Manuka Arts Centre.	$191,756
QL2 Dance	To assist with annual program operating costs for youth dance.	$318,340
The Stagemaster	To assist with annual program operating costs for theatre and to manage The Street Theatre.	$800,062
Strathnairn Arts Association	To support the annual program and operating costs and to manage the Strathnairn Arts Centre.	$71,606
Tuggeranong Community Arts Association	To assist with annual program operating costs and to manage the Tuggeranong Arts Centre.	$430,290
Warehouse Circus	To assist with annual program operating costs for youth circus.	$93,172

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	To assist with costs of delivering arts programs at the station.	$70,700
Ausdance ACT	To assist with annual program operating costs for dance.	$90,900
Australian National Capital Artists Inc	To assist with costs of delivering the annual exhibition program.	$43,430
M16 Artspace	To assist with costs of delivering the annual exhibition program.	$43,430
Pro Musica	To assist with costs of delivering the annual music festival.	$81,305
Screen Canberra	To assist with costs of delivering its annual program for the film sector.	$83,325
You are Here	To assist with costs associated with delivery of an annual arts festival.	$60,600

Project Funding

Project Funding is offered once a year and supports ACT artists, groups and organisations to undertake one-off self-identified arts activities. 2017 Project Funding supports arts activities that start and finish within the 2017 calendar year.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ACT Deafness Resource Centre	To undertake digital storytelling for members of the deaf and hearing impaired community.	$20,000
Ainslie Village	To support a series of creative workshops for residents for an exhibition at M16 ArtSpace.	$8,550
Aspen Island Theatre Company	To develop a theatre work about the Mr Fluffy experience.	$16,200
Atfield, David	To conduct a creative development of a new play ‘Exclusion’.	$12,849
Ausglass	To support the (r)evolve: Ausglass Conference in Canberra.	$25,000
Austin, Kelly	To create new work for solo exhibition and undertake a mentorship with Kirsten Coelho.	$12,362
Bastianon, Elliot	To assist with costs of exhibiting new furniture work at M2 Gallery in Surry Hills, Sydney.	$16,102
Batchelor, James	To present a large-scale new dance performance at The Canberra Playhouse.	$30,000
Blackburn, Rebecca	To research and complete first draft of a manuscript 'The Goldilocks Project'.	$7,000
Boho Interactive	To develop an accessible digital performance platform.	$22,103
Canberra Spinners and Weavers Inc	For an anniversary project '50 years of Canberra Spinners and Weavers'.	$5,400
Day, Michelle	To develop new work for a solo exhibition at The Lost Ones Gallery, Ballarat.	$2,856
Feminartsy	To expand the Feminartsy Writing Residency program.	$13,000
Franzi, Cathryn	To develop ceramic wares depicting significant Canberra flora.	$3,173
Gold, Irma	To develop a new full-length work of fiction ‘Rescuing Chang’.	$10,000
Grassia, Chiara	To support Girls Rock! a contemporary music mentorship program.	$24,689
Halme, Sam	To record and produce an album of original music ‘Picture Stone’ recorded at iconic Canberra places.	$13,082
Handel in the Theatre	To develop a tourable adaptation of Handel’s 'Esther' and premiere it in The Canberra Playhouse.	$35,000
Lemoh, Rosalind	To develop technical skills and create new sculpture works.	$8,330

Mirramu Dance Company	To present a work-in-progress of a dance film and live performances.	$39,653
Noted	To support the presentation of the Noted writers' festival.	$36,807
Pieloor, Ruth	To develop a text based puppet play into a visual language titled 'Under My Bed'.	$16,370
Porter, Phoebe	To develop a series of contemporary jewellery titled 'Mechanical Sampling' for solo exhibition.	$12,126
Salas, Dionisia	To develop a new body of print based work.	$15,016
Scissors Paper Pen	To establish a writing mentorship program and associated events.	$2,310
Screen Canberra	To assist with costs of eight film/screen projects.	$85,578
Sitsky, Larry	To create a digital grand opera/scenic oratorio.	$38,900
Teakel, Wendy and Jensz, David	To participate in an international exhibition and develop networks and research in Chiang Mai.	$4,500
The Griffyn Ensemble	To record an album of music that connects Canberra to the Northern Hemisphere.	$26,513

Out of Round Funding

Out of Round Funding provides quick response funding to individual ACT 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
Ayres, Janine	To attend an international professional 'Rigging and Rope' access seminar.	$2,000
Baker, Che	To attend the London International SCI FI film festival.	$2,000
Berry, Ruby	To attend an artist residency at KH Messen, Norway.	$1,669
Cicchini, Lorri	To exhibit photographic work at the Venice Biennale.	$2,000
Chaseling, Claudia	To attend a four-week 2017 Art Omi International Residency in New York.	$1,990
Gazy, Vanessa	To attend the Palm Springs International Short Film Festival.	$1,789
Masri, Yasmin	To participate in the Next Wave Kickstart Helix program.	$2,000
Miller, Chenoeh	To attending 'Bite the Big Apple' in New York.	$2,000
Newton, Catherine	To attend the Estivales Cerfav 2017 Glass Arts conference in France.	$2,000

Parker, Jemima	To participate in the Contemporary Textiles Residency in Portland.	$1,559
Pickard, Miriam	To perform at the 'Ancient Greece, Modern Psyche' conference in Greece.	$1,446
Rief, Adealide	To participate in the Next Wave Kickstart Helix program.	$2,000

Arts Residencies ACT

The Arts Residencies ACT-Program supports ACT based arts and non-arts organisations to offer recognised interstate or international artists a residency experience in the ACT. Visiting artists will develop their own practice and engage in an artistic dialogue with the local community.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Ainslie and Gorman Arts Centre	To assist with the costs of an artist residency at the Gorman House Arts Centre for an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander.	$11,200
Canberra Potter's Society	To assist with the costs of an artist residency at the Watson Arts Centre for an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander.	$11,200
Canberra Glassworks	To assist with the costs of an artist residency at the Canberra Glassworks for an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander.	$11,200
Megalo Print Studio + Gallery	To assist with the costs of an artist residency at Megalo for an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander.	$11,200
Strathnairn Arts Association	To assist with the costs of an artist residency at the Strathnairn Arts Centre an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander.	$11,200

Community Outreach

Community Outreach Funding provides support to the School of Art and School of Music to provide a range of outreach activities for the benefit of the ACT Community, including to assist local organisations with hiring Llewellyn Hall.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Australian National University	To deliver a range of music and visual arts community access programs.	$1,254,911
Australian National Eisteddfod Society	To support the hire of Llewellyn Hall for the bands and orchestras Eisteddfod sections.	$12,000
Belconnen Arts Centre	To assist with costs of delivering the community cultural inclusion program.	$178,404
Canberra Symphony Orchestra	To support the hire of Llewellyn Hall for its annual concert series program and other community outreach activities.	$212,200

Music for Canberra	To support the hire of Llewellyn Hall for three Canberra Youth Orchestra concert performances.	$19,559
National Capital Orchestra	To support the costs of hiring of Llewellyn Hall for the presentation of two concerts.	$6,000
Tuggeranong Community Arts Association Inc	To assist with costs of delivering the community cultural inclusion program.	$178,404

ACT Book of the Year

The ACT Government offers an annual ACT Book of the Year Award for excellence in literature, valued at $10,000.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Bongiorno, Frank	Winner of the 2016 ACT Book of the Year Award.	$10,000
Cadwalladar, Robyn	Highly commended book.	$2,000
Bobis, Merlinda	Shortlisted book.	$1,000
Jaireth, Subhash	Shortlisted book.	$1,000
McGrath, Ann	Shortlisted book.	$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.	$20,000
Arts Law	To assist with costs of providing legal services to the ACT arts sector.	$15,000
Art, Not Apart	To assist with costs of staging the Art Not Apart Festival.	$110,00
Belconnen Arts Centre	To assist with annual program operating costs and to manage the Canberra Glassworks.	$334,000
Belconnen Arts Centre	To assist with costs of delivering community projects as part of the Regional Arts Fund.	$16,664
Canberra Contemporary Art Space	To assist with costs of delivering the Visual Arts and Craft Strategy.	$46,000
Canberra Glassworks	To assist with costs of delivering the Visual Arts and Craft Strategy.	$10,000
Canberra Glassworks	To assist with annual program operating costs and to manage the Canberra Glassworks.	$722,000
Craft ACT	To assist with costs of delivering the Visual Arts and Craft	$46,000

	Strategy	
Megalo Print Studio + Gallery	To assist with costs of delivering the Visual Arts and Craft Strategy.	$30,000
Miller, Chenoeh	To assist with costs of staging the Fringe Festival.	$30,000
PhotoAccess Inc	To assist with costs of delivering the Visual Arts and Craft Strategy.	$18,000
Tuggeranong Arts Centre	To assist with costs of delivering community projects as part of the Regional Arts Fund.	$16,664

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.	2017 National Folk Festival.	$20,000
Pro Musica	Canberra International Music Festival.	$35,000
Canberra Comedy Festival Ltd.	Canberra Comedy Festival.	$19,773
Craft ACT: Craft and Design Centre	DESIGN Canberra.	$20,000
You Are Here Canberra Inc.	You Are Here.	$20,000
Fairfax Events	The Australian Running Festival.	$25,000
Canberra Writers Festival Inc.	Canberra Writers Festival.	$25,000
FASHFEST Pty Ltd.	FASHFEST.	$20,000
The Truffle Festival Association	The Truffle Festival – Canberra Region.	$20,000
Canberra Glassworks Ltd.	Winter Glass Market 2017.	$10,000
Brindabella Motor Sports Club	National Capital Rally.	$18,000

ACT Screen Industry Association	Canberra Short Film Festival.	$20,000
The Forage	The Forage.	$13,500
AIDS Action Council of the ACT	Fair Day.	$12,000
Elite Energy Pty Ltd.	Canberra Triathlon Festival.	$15,000
Canberra International Film Festival	Canberra International Film Festival.	$20,000
Bridge Federation ACT Inc.	Bridge Australian National Championships.	$5,500
The Village Festival of New Performances Inc.	The Village Festival.	$10,000
Swiz Pty Ltd.	Stronger Than Fiction Documentary Film Festival.	$20,000
Self Propelled Enterprises	The National Arboretum Run.	$20,000
Cycling ACT	2017 Oceania Road Championships (Cycling).	$15,000
Hotel Hotel Group	Fix and Make.	$50,000
Netball Australia	Netball Test Match – Australia v South Africa.	$25,000
Yoga Events Australia/NZ	Wanderlust 108.	$20,000
Fully Rad Adventures	Wildside Adventure Race.	$10,000
Canberra Piping and Drumming	Canberra Highland Gathering.	$10,000

SPORT AND RECREATION SERVICES

2017 Sport and Recreation Grant Program

The Sport and Recreation Grant Program (SRGP) 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.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Hockey ACT	Tuggeranong Hockey Park, Kjar Pitch Replacement.	$250,000
Netball ACT	Roof repair and maintenance.	$63,000
Eastlake Football Club	Lighting refurbishment.	$42,140
Tuggeranong Archery Club	Light replacement program.	$8,150
Squash ACT	Maintaining the Woden Squash Centre.	$22,200

Ainslie Gungahlin Bears Baseball Club	Batting Cage and Portable Screen Netting Replacement.	$5,000
Canberra Rifle Club	Replacement of Steel Water Tanks.	$5,000
Canberra Riding Club - Pony Club	Safety upgrade of electrical infrastructure and removal of asbestos clad structure and pipes.	$4,510
Burley Griffin Canoe Club Inc	Club Shed Extension.	$116,500
Turner Tennis Club	Court Replacement.	$29,231
Canberra Dragon Boat Association	A permanent home for Dragon Boat ACT.	$5,500
ACT Equestrian Association	Ablution Block for Equestrian Park.	$20,500
Capital Lakes Rowing Club	Purchase of a floating dock.	$25,187.73
ACT Netball Association	Upgrade/Refurbishment Public Wet Areas and Amenities.	$54,500
Kippax Tennis Club	Kippax Tennis Club Upgrade - Stage 1.	$55,000
Turner Tennis Club	Gate Access Automated Booking System.	$7,500
ACT Disc Golf	John Knight Park Disc Golf Course.	$20,000
Ginninderra Athletics Club	Facilities Renewal.	$11,000
Woden Valley Gymnastics Club	Satellite Program Equipment Acquisition.	$7,400
Canberra District Rugby League Referees Association	Enhance On-Field Communication.	$3,000
ACT Show Jumping Club	New Trailer.	$5,233
Canberra Yacht Club	Purchase Of Tacker Boats for Buoyed Up Program.	$5,443
Corroboree North Canberra Little Athletics Club	Purchase of additional long jump run-up and pit.	$3,688
Majura Football Club	Purchase of football equipment for Watson oval.	$3,200
Pedal Power ACT	Database and Website integration.	$12,000
Hockey ACT	Social Hockey Pilot Program.	$18,700
ACT Badminton Association Inc	Operational Assistance.	$5,000

ACT BMX Association	Operational Assistance.	$5,000
ACT Broomball Association Inc	Operational Assistance.	$3,500
ACT Chess Association Inc	Operational Assistance.	$2,500
ACT Equestrian Association	Operational Assistance.	$10,000
ACT Fencing Association	Operational Assistance.	$8,500
ACT Ice Hockey Association	Operational Assistance.	$5,000
ACT Hang gliding and Paragliding Association	Operational Assistance.	$3,000
ACT Monaro District Golf Association Inc	Operational Assistance.	$6,000
ACT Pistol Association Inc	Operational Assistance.	$5,000
ACT Rogaining Association	Operational Assistance.	$5,000
ACT Ultimate Association Inc	Operational Assistance.	$7,500
ACT Water Ski Association Inc	Operational Assistance.	$5,000
Billiards and Snooker Association ACT Inc	Operational Assistance.	$2,500
Boxing ACT Inc	Operational Assistance.	$5,000
Burley Griffin Canoe Club Inc	Operational Assistance.	$6,000
Calisthenics ACT Inc	Operational Assistance.	$10,000
Canberra Dragon Boat Association	Operational Assistance.	$10,000
Canberra Rifle Club Inc	Operational Assistance.	$5,000
Judo Federation of Australia ACT Inc	Operational Assistance.	$5,000
Special Olympics ACT	Operational Assistance.	$10,000
Water Polo ACT	Operational Assistance.	$7,500
Yachting ACT	Operational Assistance.	$6,000
ACT and Southern NSW Rugby Union	Operational Assistance.	$70,000

ACT Baseball Association	Operational Assistance.	$45,000
ACT Basketball Inc	Operational Assistance.	$70,000
ACT Cricket Association	Operational Assistance.	$70,000
ACT Cycling Federation (Cycling ACT)	Operational Assistance.	$26,000
ACT Football Federation (Capital Football)	Operational Assistance.	$70,000
ACT Little Athletics Association	Operational Assistance.	$26,000
ACT Rowing Association	Operational Assistance.	$45,000
AFL NSW/ACT	Operational Assistance.	$70,000
Athletics ACT	Operational Assistance.	$26,000
Bowls ACT	Operational Assistance.	$45,000
Canberra District Rugby League	Operational Assistance.	$70,000
Gymnastics ACT Inc	Operational Assistance.	$70,000
Hockey ACT Inc	Operational Assistance.	$70,000
Netball ACT	Operational Assistance.	$70,000
Orienteering ACT Inc	Operational Assistance.	$26,000
Pedal Power ACT	Operational Assistance.	$45,000
Royal Life Saving Society Australia - ACT Branch	Operational Assistance.	$35,000
SnowSports ACT	Operational Assistance.	$26,000
Softball ACT	Operational Assistance.	$70,000
Sports Medicine Australia ACT	Operational Assistance.	$45,000
Squash ACT	Operational Assistance.	$45,000
Swimming ACT Inc	Operational Assistance.	$26,000
Table Tennis ACT	Operational Assistance.	$26,000
Tennis ACT Limited	Operational Assistance.	$70,000
Touch Football ACT	Operational Assistance.	$70,000
Triathlon ACT Inc	Operational Assistance.	$70,000

Volleyball ACT	Operational Assistance.	$35,000

National League Team Program

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Canberra Calvary	National League Team Funding.	$49,250
Ice Hockey	National League Team Funding.	$49,250
Basketball ACT	National League Team Funding.	$41,000
Capital Football	National League Team Funding.	$93,000
Cricket ACT	National League Team Funding.	$62,000
Netball ACT	National League Team Funding.	$32,000
Canberra Cycling Team	National League Team Funding.	$21,000
Volleyball ACT	National League Team Funding.	$40,000
Orienteering ACT Inc	National League Team Funding.	$28,000
Phoenix Cycling Collective	National League Team Funding.	$12,000

VENUES CANBERRA

Venues Canberra provides 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
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. Venue Canberra's support to the RNCAS helps promote the agriculture industry in Canberra and the region and provides a range of community, educational and family events. Venues Canberra was able to demonstrate its commitment to not-for profit organisations working within the Canberra community.	$132,120
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. Venues Canberra 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. Venues Canberra was able to demonstrate its support to special interest community	$2,200

	groups.	
Lifeline Canberra	Provision of indoor facilities for the staging of Lifeline's Spring Book Fair. 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 book fair raises close to $500,000. Venues Canberra 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 Show. These events are the clubs' main activities aimed at showcasing and raising the club's profile to the wider community. Venues Canberra was able to demonstrate its commitment to special interest groups.	$1,400
Australian Fellowship of Evangelical Students	Provision of discounted indoor facilities, catering and camping for the staging of the National Training Event. The event brings approx 1,500 students from around Australia to Canberra for five nights increasing bed nights in local accommodation. Venues Canberra was able to demonstrate its commitment to youth engagement programs and driving domestic tourism to the region.	$63,000
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 Venues Canberra to show its support for agricultural groups.	$4,800
National Folk Festival	Provision of facilities for the staging of an annual folk festival. The event attracts approx. 50,000 people across the 5 day festival and increases bed nights in local accommodation across the Easter weekend.	$90,500
Canberra Muslim Community Inc.	Provision of discounted indoor facilities for daily prayer gatherings during the month of Ramadan.	$8,000
28 Sporting Innovations	Funding assistance for the Stromlo Running Festival at Stromlo Forest Park.	$40,000
Convoy for Cancer	Provision of facilities for the completion of the annual Convoy for Cancer event. Venues Canberra was able to demonstrate its commitment to not-for-profit organisations working within the Canberra community.	$7,500
Canberra Region Junior Rugby League Inc	Provision of discounted facilities at GIO Stadium for junior rugby league finals attended by over 2,000 junior players and supporters.	$7,500
Equestrian Evacuation Centre	Exhibition Park was used twice of the summer as an emergency evacuation centre for horses. This demonstrates a commitment to the Canberra community.	$5,000

Harmonie German Club	Discounted provision of facilities for the staging of Oktoberfest. Venues Canberra was able to demonstrate its support to special interest community groups.	$20,000
Lifeline Ball	Fundraising dinner on 24 February 2017 at the National Arboretum Canberra.	$1,203
Volunteering ACT	2017 ACT Volunteer of the Year function on 8 May 2017 at the National Arboretum Canberra.	$1,203
Canberra Symphony Orchestra	Use of Grove screens for patrons and sponsors breakfast on 19 August 2016 at the National Arboretum Canberra.	$200
National Farmers Federation	Conference dinner on 26 October 2016 at the National Arboretum Canberra.	$490
Brand CBR	Awards function on 9 December 2016 at the National Arboretum Canberra.	$401
RSPCA	12 Barks of Christmas event on 4 December 2016 at the National Arboretum Canberra.	$6,760
Botanic Artists	Trial Exhibition in July 2016 at the National Arboretum Canberra.	$700
Friends of the Arboretum and the Canadian High Commission	Canada' Artic National Geopraphic photographic exhibition in July 2016 at the National Arboretum Canberra.	$1,500
Friends of the Arboretum	Photographic exhibition in April 2017 at the National Arboretum Canberra.	$1,575

VISITCANBERRA

Special Event Fund

The ACT Government's Special Event Fund, administered by VisitCanberra, seeks to invest in major events that provide the opportunity to increase promotion of the ACT and Canberra region in the domestic and international market - with a view to drive increased interstate and international visitation and generate positive economic outcomes to the Territory.

Special Event Funding is available on a minimum dollar for dollar basis for funding of interstate and/or international marketing activities for events or exhibitions staged within the ACT. The co-operative nature of the Special Event Fund requires major investment by event partners to fund the necessary acquisition, creation and/or development of the exhibition or event.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
National Gallery of Australia	*Versailles: Treasures from the Palace* exhibition, 9 December 2016 until 17 April 2017.	$500,000
National Museum of Australia	*A History of the World in 100 Objects* exhibition, 9 September 2016 until 29 January 2017.	$200,000
Fairfax Events	Enlighten Night Noodle Markets, 3-12 March 2017.	$150,000

Tourism Marketing Partnership Program

The Tourism Marketing Partnership Program (TMPP) provides co-operative dollar for dollar matched funding to traditional and non-traditional partners with marketing projects that align with the ACT Government Tourism 2020 objectives. The TMPP objectives are to:

- Deliver positive and measurable economic outcomes for the ACT tourism industry
- Align with VisitCanberra strategies, target markets and brand values
- Deliver vibrant, cooperative marketing campaigns that have the capacity to drive significant interstate and international overnight visitation and yield
- Promote Canberra as a short break destination
- Innovative and compelling marketing strategies that challenge visitor perceptions and stimulate overnight bookings/conversion
- Form long term sustainable partnerships and maximise the opportunity to leverage influential industry distribution channels to advocate and influence visitors.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Mamma Mia Australia	Interstate marketing campaign to promote the Mamma Mia production in Canberra.	$100,000
Capital Hotel Group	Canberra so much more than you expect marketing campaign.	$52,674.60
Virgin Australia	Co-operative destination marketing campaign.	$62,000
Novotel Canberra	Winter campaign.	$35,000

Tourism Demand-Driver Infrastructure Program

In July 2014, Australian State and Territory Tourism Ministers endorsed a set of overarching principles and a funding mechanism for the new Tourism Demand-Driver Infrastructure (TDDI) Program. In doing so the Commonwealth provided $43.1 million over four years to the States and Territories for the development of tourism infrastructure.

Of this $3.075 million has been made available to the ACT Government over a period of four years (2014-18), administered via VisitCanberra.

The TDDI Program provides monetary investment on a matched dollar-for-dollar basis, to develop tourism infrastructure, ensuring that the benefits of any government investment can be multiplied across the sector. In particular the program supports projects that contribute to achieving the Tourism 2020 objectives.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Australian National Botanic Gardens	National Conservatory development.	$250,000
Corin Forest Resort	Feasibility and environmental impact study for year round use of the resort.	$100,000
Urban Stays	Redevelopment of Dickson Central Backpackers.	$285,750

Woodlands and Wetlands Trust	Mulligans Flat visitor experience development.	$109,250
ACT Parks and Conservation Services	Tidbinbilla Nature Reserve Visitor Information Centre design concept planning.	$30,000

LAND DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

The Land Development Agency (LDA) received a range of approaches to enter into partnerships and sponsorship arrangements. The support requested may be in the form of cash payment, in-kind support through provision of goods, labour or services, or a combination of these.

Land Development Agency Sponsorships

Outgoing sponsorship provided an opportunity to enhance the LDA's and ACT Government's corporate identity and to promote government delivered programs and services.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Leukaemia Foundation	Sponsorship of the 'Light the Night' event held at Kingston Foreshore 2016.	$4,545.45
Salvation Army	Sponsorship of the Christmas Carols at Tuggeranong Town Park.	$5,000
Communities@Work	Key sponsor of the 'Celebrate Gungahlin' Festival.	$14,363.64
Master Builders Association	Sponsorship of the Civil Contractors Federation Earth Awards 2016.	$1,090.91

Partnership Program

The LDA and the Master Builders Association (in association with Renaissance Homes and other sponsor agencies) developed the Deakin Charity House Project. The Charity House Project delivered two house and land packages to market for auction in late 2016, the net proceeds were distributed to local charities supporting people with a disability. The project was based on:

- showcasing adaptability features
- good design including solar orientation, efficient use of space and light
- selection of materials which maintain a balance of amenity and low lifetime cost
- inclusions that provide high efficiency ratings for energy and water appliances.

Community Services Directorate

The Community Services Directorate (CSD) is committed to creating a socially inclusive community which everyone has the opportunity to participate in. 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. The 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.

2016 International Day of People with Disabilities (I-DAY)

I-DAY is a United Nations 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
Belconnen Arts Centre	(Ignite) Arts Program.	$5,000
Create Foundation	Music For Everyone Outreach Program.	$1,570
DUO	Sensory garden unveiling with Tandem Life Skills Program.	$4,600
Holistic Health	Fun day at the oval (fitness and wellbeing).	$4,632
Rebus Theatre	Rebus Theatre Variety Show.	$2,100
Squash ACT	AMBIDEXTROUS – Squash Come and Try Day.	$3,140
Tuggeranong Community Arts Association	Solo exhibition by Margot Sirr.	$2,500
Women With Disabilities ACT	Strong Women, Strong Self-management Forum.	$1,360

Building Sector Capacity in the NDIS Environment

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
National Disability Services Limited	Improve the capacity of the allied health sector in the ACT to respond to the opportunities and demand for services under the NDIS.	$50,000
People With Disabilities ACT	Development and implementation of a program that promotes the National Disability Strategy across the ACT Community.	$39,000

2016 NDIS Information, Linkages and Capacity Building (ILC)

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
13 Organisations	Commonwealth transition funding administered by the Community Services Directorate to allow organisations to continue provision of ILC supports in the ACT prior to a national commissioning process for ILC.	$1,586,141

2017 NDIS Business Investment Packages Grant

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Riding for the Disabled of the ACT Incorporated	Range of activities to diversify and broaden current programs.	$50,000
Self Help Organisations United Together Inc	Engage a consultant to develop a revised Business Model for SHOUT to ensure its financial sustainability into the future.	$27,122
Technical Aid To The Disabled (ACT) Incorporated	Engage a consultant to assist with the process of a potential merger.	$50,000

Disability and Therapy Services – Grants (Other)

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Individual client of Disability ACT	Transition Grant – support to transition to NDIS.	$13,636

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
ACT Bilingual Education Alliance (ACTBEA)	Celebrate the diversity of languages in Canberra and promoting the benefits of this community resource.	$1,800
ACT Chinese Australian Association inc	Purchase costumes and props for participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and promote relationship between Chinese community and others.	$2,500
ACT Chinese Women Cultural Association Incorporate	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and organise health seminars.	$1,000
ACT Hazara Community Inc	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival; celebration of cultural events and for the radio program expenses.	$2,500

ACT Maori Performing Arts Inc	Performances by young artists at the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and purchase of microphone and CDs for radio program.	$2,250
ACT Muslim Women's Organisation	Contribution for the 'Walk together, Kite together' event.	$2,091
ACT Pacific Islands United Council	Co-organisation of the Pacific Islands Showcase and for expenses related to the Island Mix radio program.	$4,500
ACT Pacific Islands Women in the Capital	For empowering Pacific women in the Capital activities and for expenses related to the radio program.	$1,500
ACT Russian Ethnic Association Inc	Purchase costumes for participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival.	$1,000
ACT Tibetan Community	Purchase costumes for performances in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and for celebration of 'Losar' and community events.	$2,500
ACT Tongan Language and Cultural School Inc	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and towards community events and the radio program.	$2,500
Alianza Cultural Latino Americana Inc	For expenses related to the radio program.	$500
ATN Canberra Incorporated	Bengali New Year Celebration.	$1,000
Aussie Forum Incorporated	Organisation of forums on current issues.	$2,000
Australia and New Zealand Maori Cultural School of Dreams Inc	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and for Maori culture workshops.	$2,000
Australia Bhutan Association of Canberra (ABAC)	Purchase costumes and cultural artefacts for participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival.	$1,000
Australia China Friendship Society ACT Branch	2017 Chinese Lantern Festival Celebrations.	$1,000
Australia Nepal Friendship Society Inc	For participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and for expenses related to the radio program.	$1,500
Australian Anglo-Indian Association of Canberra	Contribution towards the Grand Anglo-Indian Ball.	$2,095
Australian Chinese Culture Exchange and Promotion Association Incorporated	For song and dance performances at the 2017 National Multicultural Festival.	$800
Australian Karen Organisation Inc (ACT)	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and the celebration of cultural activities.	$2,000
Australian Muslim Voice	Towards the costs associated with the Radio Ramadan 2017 and the Canberra Eid Festival and Fair.	$5,000
Australia-Sri Lanka Buddhist Association of Canberra	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and the celebrations of cultural events.	$2,500
Australia-Thailand Association (Canberra) Inc	Production of newsletters and other communication materials.	$700
Baila Chile Folk Dances Inc	Participation and costumes for performance at the 2017	$1,000

	National Multicultural Festival.	
Bangla Language and Cultural School	Celebration of International Mother Language Day and publishing the school magazine.	$1,500
Bangla Radio Canberra	For expenses related to the radio program.	$500
Bangladesh Australia Association Canberra Inc (BAAC)	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival, celebration of Bengali New Year and other community activities.	$2,000
Bangladesh Australia Puja Association (Canberra) Inc	Participation in the Festival and celebration of 'Durga Puja' and 'Saraswati Puja'.	$2,000
Bangladeshi Seniors Club, Canberra Inc	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and celebration of cultural festivals.	$2,000
Bengali Cultural Association Canberra	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival through cultural performances and to purchase musical items.	$3,091
Bluestar Intercultural Centre	Towards the organisations of Intercultural/Interfaith Dinner Programs.	$2,000
Bodhisattva Kadampa Buddhist Centre	To make a promotional banner and flyers for the 2017 National Multicultural Festival.	$600
Bongo Sanskriti Australia Inc	Celebration of Bengali New Year.	$1,000
Canberra and District Hungarian Cultural Association Incorporated	Commemoration of major Hungarian historical and cultural events.	$1,500
Canberra Chinese Language Teachers Society (CCLTS)	Coordinate participating schools to perform at the 2017 National Multicultural Festival.	$1,000
Canberra Finnish Society (children's play group-Leikkiryhma)	Establishment of Finnish Playgroup and purchase of resources.	$1,000
Canberra Hindu Mandir Incorporated	Celebration of cultural festivals.	$1,800
Canberra India Council Inc	Organisation of the 'India in the City' at the 2017 National Multicultural Festival.	$8,000
Canberra Interfaith Forum	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and for the organisation of Interfaith forums.	$2,800
Canberra Islamic Centre	Towards organisation of the Open Day at the centre.	$1,500
Canberra Malayalees Association Inc	Purchase costumes for participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and celebration of cultural activities.	$2,000
Canberra Multicultural Artists Association Incorporated	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and other activities.	$2,000
Canberra Muslim Community (CMC)	Celebration of cultural events such as Eid and Ramadan.	$3,000
Canberra Punjabi Sports and Cultural Association	Costumes for performances in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and cultural events.	$2,000
Canberra Singapore Club	Celebration of various cultural events.	$1,500

Canberra Spicy Mum Dancing Group (MYS Auspice)	Purchase costumes for singing and dancing activities.	$1,000
Canberra Tamil Association	Celebration of Deepavali - Festival of Light.	$1,000
Celebration Of African Australians Incorporated	$8,000 for the African Showcase and $1,500 for the African Australian Awards 2016.	$9,500
Chinese Language Teachers Federation of Australia (Inc)	To compile a 20th Year Book to showcase the organisation's contribution to Chinese language teaching and promotion of Chinese culture in ACT and Australia.	$1,000
Chinese Photographic Federation of Australia (CPSA) Incorporated	Take photos of the 2017 National Multicultural Festival.	$500
CJC Nihongo Yochien (CJC Japanese Language Kindergarten)	Co-Hosting Japanese Autumn Festival in 2017.	$1,000
Community Ethnic Broadcasters Association of ACT Inc (CEBA)	For expenses related to the radio program.	$500
Council of Italo Australian Organisations (CIAO)	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival.	$700
Cremeschnitte-Choerli of the Canberra Swiss Club	Towards the Choir's activities and performances.	$1,000
Cyprus Radio	For expenses related to the radio program.	$500
Dante Alighieri Society of Canberra Incorporated	Participation in National Multicultural Festival and publication of Dante Review and news information on website.	$1,100
Das Zentrum Australian-German Institute	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival, for library resources and production of the newsletter "Der Federkiel".	$1,900
Diwali Mela Incorporated	Organisation of Diwali Festival in the City and Diwali Mela.	$4,000
Druk Gom Centre Australia	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and for community gatherings.	$1,500
East African Community Association Inc	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and other community events.	$2,000
Ekushey Radio	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and for expenses related to the radio program.	$1,000
Ethnic Broadcasters Council of the ACT and Surrounding District Inc	Contribution towards broadcasting fees for 'Yes She Can' and 'Multi Mix' programs.	$1,000
Ethnic Broadcasters Council of the ACT and Surrounding District Inc	To purchase small items for the 'Yes She Can' radio program.	$500
Ethnic Broadcasters Council of the ACT and Surrounding District Inc	To purchase small items for the 'Multi Mix' radio program.	$500
Ethnic Broadcasters	To purchase promotional items when broadcasting at the	$500

Council of the ACT and Surrounding District Inc	2017 National Multicultural Festival.	
Federation of Indian Associations of ACT-FINACT	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and the celebration of community activities.	$2,000
Ghana Australia Association	Celebration of 60 years of Independence and for expenses related to the radio program.	$2,500
Global Organisation of People of Indian Origin	Organisation of various events and activities.	$2,000
Greek Community of Canberra	Organisation of the Greek Glendi at the 2017 National Multicultural Festival.	$8,000
Gujarati Samaj Of ACT	Celebration of Navaratri Festival -Garba and Dandia Dance.	$2,000
Hellenic Radio Programs	For expenses related to the radio program.	$500
Hindi Samaj of Canberra Inc	Purchase resources for the radio program and printing of the organisation's newsletter.	$1,000
Hindu Temple and Cultural Centre of ACT INC	Open day at Hindu Temple and Cultural Centre at Florey.	$1,500
Imam Hasan Centre Canberra	Celebration of Ramadan Iftaar and Eid festivals.	$1,500
India Australia Association of Canberra	Celebration of Holi festival at Stage 88 in Commonwealth park.	$2,000
Initiatives for Women in Need (IWiN)	Promotion of multicultural integration and well being among women.	$2,091
Integrated Cultures ACT Inc	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and the organisation of activities and expenses related to the radio program.	$2,500
International Mother Language Movement (IMLM)	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and for Mother Language events.	$2,000
Italian language school	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival.	$800
joiningthedots	For promotional and interpreter costs of the Welcome Dinner project.	$2,000
Karnataka Association of Canberra Inc	Celebration of cultural festivals and community activities.	$2,000
Liberian Community In ACT Inc	For performances in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and for community events.	$2,000
Living Bliss	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and organisation of community events.	$2,000
Macedonian Orthodox Church Cultural and Educational Centre	To purchase a tablet and a hard drive.	$650
Mandarin for Fun Playgroups	For expenses related to the radio program Operating material and resource	$1,000
Mandir Society of Australia Inc	To purchase costumes for participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival.	$1,000

Manquehue Chilean Folkloric Group	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival.	$1,500
Mauritius Community ACT	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and for the harmony event.	$3,091
Migrant and Refugee Settlement Services of the ACT Inc. (MARSS)	To translate a domestic violence referral brochure into five languages.	$1,000
Navya Andhra Telugu Association	To purchase costumes for participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and celebrations of cultural festivals.	$1,500
Oranjefeest Canberra Inc	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and towards organisation of the annual Oranjefeest in Canberra.	$2,500
ORIOZ	Purchase of costumes for participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and celebration of various cultural festivals.	$2,000
Pacific Island Showcase Association	To co-organise the Pacific Island Village at the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and for expenses related to the radio program.	$5,000
Pakistan Australia Friendship Association	Towards the Urdu radio program and the celebration of cultural festivals.	$2,000
Pakistan Cultural Association	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival, community events, newsletter and for expenses related to the radio program.	$2,500
Pearl of the Pacific Samoan Cultural and Dance Group Incorporated	Purchase uniforms and accessories for the 2017 National Multicultural Festival.	$1,000
People With Disabilities ACT	Community Engagement with people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds	$2,091
Persian Australian Community Association	Celebration of New Year and Persian gathering	$1,500
Persian Language School incorporated	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and celebration of cultural activities at school.	$1,000
Philippine Australian Association of the ACT and Monaro Region Inc	Celebration of Philippine Heritage Day and 'Christmas in July'.	$1,500
Polish Chamber of Commerce Australia Inc	Showcase Polish cultural heritage at the 2017 National Multicultural Festival.	$2,000
Polish Chronicle	Printing and distribution of the December 2016 Polish Chronicle.	$1,000
Polish Folkloric Dance Group Wielkopolska of Canberra	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival to showcase Polish Cultural Heritage and celebration of cultural diversity.	$2,500
Rajdhani Marathi Mandal (Canberra) Incorporated	Celebration of cultural festivals.	$1,500

Republic of South Sudanese Australian Community Association ACT Inc	For cultural performances at the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and celebration of Independence Day.	$2,500
Rotuma Association of ACT	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival, Rotuma Day celebrations and for the radio program expenses.	$1,400
Royal Commonwealth Society of the ACT Inc	To celebrate the 2017 Commonwealth Day and towards the 2017 School's Public Speaking Competition.	$2,000
Samoan community in Canberra and Queanbeyan	Purchase traditional costumes for participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and for expenses related to the radio program.	$1,500
Samoan Methodist Church - Youth Group (Canberra and Queanbeyan) Incorporated	Purchase of uniform and cultural attires for performances at the 2017 Multicultural Festival and celebration of Samoan Independence day.	$2,000
Sauiluma Samoan Cultural Group	Community activities including a workshop to bring awareness about literacy, numeracy and learning in the community.	$1,500
SEE-Change	For the 'Transition Streets Canberra' - multicultural project.	$2,000
Serbian Radio Program " Let’s be friends" Incorporated	For expenses related to the radio program.	$500
Sierra Leone Community ACT and Regions	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and community activities.	$2,500
Silver Soles Cloggers Inc	Purchase costumes and shoes for dancers to participate in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival.	$1,000
Sinhala Cultural Association of Australia Inc	For expenses related to the radio program.	$500
Sol de España flamenco Spanish dance group	Purchase costumes for performances at the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and organise the Hispanidad Spanish festival.	$2,000
Spielwelt German Parents Association Inc	For the annual German Lantern walk.	$850
Spondon Musical Group Canberra Incorporated	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and for community events.	$2,000
Sri Lanka Dhamma Vihara Association of Canberra Incorporated	Celebration of Sri Lankan New Year and commemoration of Vesak.	$1,500
St Athanasius Jacobite Syrian Orthodox Church Inc	Participation in 2017 National Multicultural Festival and for cultural activities.	$2,000

St Gregorios Indian Orthodox Church Inc	Organisation of community events such as harmony and Easter Sausage Festivals.	$1,500
St John The Baptist Russian Orthodox Church School	Purchase costumes and participate in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival.	$2,000
Standard Chinese School of Australia	Purchase Hulusi Flutes for a band performance at the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and for a handicraft display and workshop.	$1,500
Support Asian Women's Friendship Association Inc	Production of the 'Multicultural Community Bulletin' and maintenance of Multicultural website.	$1,000
Support Asian Women's Friendship Association Inc	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival.	$1,000
Swiss Program	For expenses related to the radio program.	$500
Taiwanese Association of Canberra, Australia	Celebration of mid autumn festival and Lunar new year.	$2,000
Telugu Association of Canberra	Costumes for performances in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and community events.	$2,000
Telugu Badi	Purchase costumes for participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival.	$500
Thai Media and Cultural of Canberra Association Inc	For expenses related to the radio program.	$500
The African Gospel Band Incorporated	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival.	$1,000
The Association of the Aged Free Vietnamese in the ACT and Surrounding Districts Inc.	For participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and other community activities including publishing of quarterly magazines.	$2,000
The Canberra Swiss Club Incorporated	Celebration of the club's 50th birthday and production of the newsletter.	$1,500
The Federation of Chinese Associations of Australian Capital Territory (FCA-ACT) Incorporated	Organisation of the Chinese Village -celebrating Chinese New Year at the 2017 National Multicultural Festival.	$8,000
The Federation of Chinese Community of Canberra Incorporated	Towards the publication of a booklet to record 20 years of history and achievement.	$500
The Multicultural Group	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and organising activities and programs for newcomers.	$1,830
The Tongan Association of Canberra and Queanbeyan	Participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival by Tongan youth to share their heritage.	$1,000
Tigers Sporting Club Bangladesh	To organise community social events.	$2,000

Treffpunkt - German Language Radio Magazine Made in Canberra	For expenses related to the radio program.	$500
United Nations Association of Australia (ACT)	Towards the promotion of the multicultural work of the United Nations.	$1,000
United Nesian Movement	Purchase costumes and props for participation in the 2017 National Multicultural Festival and for community activities.	$2,500
Vietnamese Catholic Community in Canberra	Celebration of Vietnamese New Year and Mid-Autumn Festival.	$2,000

ACT Community Languages Grant Program

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Abeltje, Dutch School	Funding for 19 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$3,460
ACT German Language School Inc	Funding for 68 enrolled students at community language school.	$6,120
ACT Tongan Language and Cultural School	Funding for 6 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$2,040
ANZ Maori Cultural School of Dreams Inc	Funding for 23 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$3,320
At-Taqwa Language School	Funding for 23 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$3,320
Australian School of Contemporary Chinese	Funding for 123 enrolled students at community language school.	$11,070
Bangla Language and Cultural School	Funding for 16 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$3,190
Buddhism and Sinhala Language School of Sri Lanka Dhamma Vihara	Funding for 11 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$2,490
Canberra Community Chinese School	Funding for 27 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$3,680
Canberra Finnish School	Funding for 10 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$2,400
Canberra Hebrew School	Funding for 38 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$4,420
Canberra Hindi School	Funding for 26 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$3,590
Canberra Islamic School	Funding for 141 enrolled students at community language school.	$12,690
Canberra Japanese Supplementary School	Funding for 48 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$5,320

Canberra Korean School of Education	Funding for 49 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$5,410
Canberra Tamil School	Funding for 84 enrolled students at community language school.	$7,560
Canberra Vietnamese School	Funding for 108 enrolled students at community language school.	$9,720
Chennai Tamil School	Funding for 49 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$5,410
CIC Community School	Funding for 35 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$4,150
CJC Japanese Language Kindergarten	Funding for 23 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$3,320
Dari Language School	Funding for 11 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$2,490
FCCCI Chinese School	Funding for 143 enrolled students at community language school.	$12,870
Filipino Language School of Canberra (FLSC)	Funding for 50 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$5,500
Italian Language School	Funding for 20 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$3,550
Macedonian School 'St Kliment of Ohrid'	Funding for 14 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$2,760
Malayalam Vidhya Vedhi	Funding for 34 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$4,060
Ositos Cool	Funding for 41 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$4,690
Persian Language School	Funding for 18 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$3,370
Polish Language School in Phillip	Funding for 37 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$4,330
Scandinavian School in Canberra, Swedish Section	Funding for 16 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$3,190
Sinhala Language School of Canberra	Funding for 47 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant	$5,230
St John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church School	Funding for 24 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$3,410
St Nicholas Greek Language School	Funding for 61 enrolled students at community language school.	$5,490
Telugu Badi	Funding for 32 enrolled students at community language school and supplementary administration grant.	$3,880
Canberra Chinese School (NEW)	Grant for new community language school.	$1,000

German Australian Playschool	Grant for playschool activities.	$500
Les Petite Etoiles French Language Playgroup	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 (CSIG)

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Abbeyfield Curtin Incorporated	To purchase an iPad to facilitate communication.	$900
ACT Deafness Resource Centre Inc	To upgrade computer and security software.	$4,900
Asthma Foundation of ACT Inc	For the project - asthma education and support space.	$4,839
Birralee Scout Group auspiced by The Scout Association of Australia ACT Branch Incorporated	For sealing the Birralee Scout Hall car park.	$2,000
Burrunju Aboriginal Corporation	To improve resources for the Burrunju art gallery and upgrading of MYOB software.	$2,580
Canberra Community Law	To purchase one Ipad Pro and one smart keyboard.	$1,520
Canberra Hindu Mandir	To purchase a shipping container for the storage of statues of deities for the temple.	$3,000
Canberra Muslim Community Incorporated	Towards solar panels for the Gungahlin Mosque.	$2,500
Canberra Rape Crisis Centre Incorporated	For the security camera replacement project.	$2,739
Canteen - The Australian Organisation for Young People Living With Cancer	For CanTeen office relocation project.	$3,500
Darryl's Den Incorporated	For the woodworking machinery replacement project.	$3,000
Epilepsy Assoc ACT Inc	To install an air-conditioning and heating system.	$6,048
Federation of Indian Associations of ACT (FINACT) Incorporated	To purchase a portable wireless PA system.	$1,600
Ginninderra District Girl Guides auspiced by Girl Guides Assn NSW ACT Region	For the project to improve insulation at the Girl Guide Hall.	$2,280
Grow	For furnishings and equipments for the ACT Grow House.	$5,000

Health Care Consumers Assoc of The ACT Incorporated	For a hearing loop and sound system.	$5,000
Hindu Temple and Cultural Centre of ACT Inc	Towards the installation of a 10KW solar system.	$2,500
Interfaith Forum ACT	To set up seating facilities at the Environment Meditation and Healing Garden.	$5,168
Islamic Society of Belconnen	To upgrade the ladies' section entrance.	$2,500
Knitted Knockers Australia (Canberra Branch)	For the purchase of production materials.	$2,900
Les Explorateurs Scout Group auspiced by The Scout Association of Australia ACT Branch Incorporated	For storage of a trailer.	$2,000
Les Petites Etoiles auspiced by The Scout Association of Australia ACT Branch Incorporated	For a door and ramp to the outdoor play area for child safety and to encourage active play.	$2,000
Mandir Society of Australia Inc- Mandir Library Fund	For the community kitchen and hall upgrade.	$2,500
Murrungundie District Girl Guides auspiced by Girl Guides Assn NSW ACT Region	For an electrical upgrade to the Guide hall.	$2,400
Republic Of South Sudan-Australian Community Association ACT	To purchase a minibus for the community	$10,000
Sexual Health and Family Planning ACT Incorporated	For enhancing clinical services to people with disability and other health issues.	$3,000
South Canberra Girl Guides auspiced by Girl Guides Assn NSW ACT Region	To upgrade facilities.	$2,000
St John Ambulance Australia (ACT) Incorporated	For community education training resources.	$5,275
Stromlo Forest Scouts auspiced by The Scout Association of Australia ACT Branch Incorporated	For the outdoors equipment program.	$2,000

The African Gospel Band	To purchase equipment for the gospel music training class.	$3,176
Toora Women Incorporated	For the One Toora cloud platform.	$3,000
Wanniassa District Girl Guides Auspiced By Girl Guides Assn NSW ACT Region	For the Wanniassa District Girl Guide hall upgrade.	$2,000
Woden Seniors Incorporated	For the provision of stackable chairs.	$3,175

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
A Gender Agenda Inc	For the IT support project.	$1,000
ACT Disability, Aged and Carer Advocacy Service	For upgrading the ACT Disability, Aged and Carers Advocacy (ADACAS) website.	$1,000
ACT Screen Industry Association	For the website upgrade – building a digital screen hub for the ACT.	$1,000
Asthma Foundation ACT	For upgrading of the current IT system to increase capacity.	$1,000
Australian Muslim Voice Inc	For a phone call back system for Radio Ramadan.	$2,300
Bangla Language and Cultural School auspiced by Bangladeshi Seniors Club Canberra Inc	For upgrading school ICT hardware.	$968
Belconnen Arts Centre	For the 'Audio Description - Gallery Program'.	$4,991
Canberra Bengali Association Canberra Inc	For the digital transformation project.	$1,000
Canberra Chinese School (Chinese Language and Culture Association Inc)	To purchase a laptop for the teaching and learning of Chinese.	$698
Canberra Muslim Community Inc	For the procurement of digital equipment for the community.	$2,508
Canberra Police Community Youth Club Inc	To purchase computer hardware.	$3,396
Canberra Potters' Society	For the website functionality enhancement project.	$1,000
E.A.A.S. Chinese School Inc	To replace an old broken laptop.	$698

Federation of Indian Associations in ACT Inc	For reaching the community through the web and newsletter.	$1,000
Havelock Housing Association Inc	For the tenant wireless network project.	$5,000
Heart Foundation ACT	To renew and upgrade the Canwalk website.	$1,000
Hindu Temple and Cultural Centre of the ACT Inc	For computer literacy for seniors and to digitise records.	$2,598
Initiatives for Women in Need (IWiN) auspiced by FINACT	For a computer for IWiN events, publications and enhancing IWiN's online presence.	$980
Integrated Cultures ACT Inc	For the enhancement of the association's online presence.	$547
Islamic Society of Belconnen	For the project 'Digital Knowledge for the Community'.	$5,000
Landcare ACT Ltd	For the 'Working Smarter For Our Landcare Community' project.	$1,000
Navya Andhra Telugu Association	For a laptop for the community's digital education project.	$1,147
Northside Community Service	For the 'iSeniors' project.	$1,000
PhotoAccess Incorporated	For the snapshot digital literacy project.	$3,346
Royal Society for the Blind (RSB) Canberra	For accessible computer solutions for people who are blind or vision impaired.	$4,901
South Sudanese Australian Community Association ACT Inc	For a projector and screen for the community.	$1,646
Tamil Senior Citizens Association Canberra	For the seniors' digital kiosk project.	$2,469
Technical Aid to the Disabled ACT Inc	For creating relevant and accessible website content online, increasing community participation and economic viability.	$5,000
Telopea Amateur Swimming Club	For the MYOB and Windows program.	$1,224
Telugu Badi	For the procurement of ICT hardware for the community school.	$1,750
The Australian and New Zealand Maori Cultural School of Dreams Inc	For the purchase of a laptop for the radio program.	$1,000
Tuggeranong Community Arts Association	For the 'Telling Our Stories Project'.	$2,500
Tuggeranong Link of Community Houses and Centres	For upgrade ICT hardware, equipment and a financial software package.	$2,333
Vietnam Veterans and Veterans Federation ACT Inc	For the website re development.	$2,000

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
ACT Chinese Australian Association Inc	Initiative designed to keep seniors connected through a variety of activities and social support programs, focusing on getting our seniors to put away their "ageing" worries for at least two hours a week just to have fun.	$4,500
ACT-Tongan Language and Cultural School	Initiative designed to keep our seniors connected through a variety of activities and social support programs, focusing on getting our seniors to put away their "ageing" worries for at least two hours a week just to have fun.	$4,500
Australian Capital Territory Maori Performing Arts Incorporated	Visits to nursing homes and retirement villages to perform cultural singing and dancing. Shows are interactive and encourage interaction between the performers and audience.	$9,059
Bangladeshi Seniors Club Canberra	Project aims to enhance community connection for Bangladeshi seniors to reduce their social isolation, live well, with dignity and purpose and raise awareness on elder abuse and domestic violence	$3,250
Canberra Model Railway Club Inc	Construction and exhibits at community venues of a new, portable light weight model railway layout that four children at a time can operate that will provide member veterans and seniors with opportunities for engagement, involvement, inclusion and project satisfaction in a "men's shed-like environment.".	$3,157
Carers ACT Ltd	Project aims to raise awareness of elder abuse, what elder abuse is and identify strategies to reduce abuse risk factors for ACT Veterans and Seniors.	$10,000
National Museum of Australia C/O Pip McNaught	Residents in a chosen Aged Care Centre will be invited to choose a significant object from among their possessions, - a special ‘object' that is important to them. The personal history and significance of their object is documented, photographed, researched in depth and linked to local, state and national collections where possible. A catalogue will be a permanent record for the individuals, their families and society.	$6,848
Print Handicapped Radio of ACT Incorporated	Plan, promote and implement a Volunteer Drive targeted specifically at Seniors and Veterans and produce a training manual and structure for volunteers that will increase satisfaction of volunteers in their roles, contributing to higher retention rates and job satisfaction of volunteering at Radio 1RPH.	$6,441
Royal Society for the Blind Canberra auspiced by Blindness Australia Pty Ltd	Project will provide clients aged 55 and over who are blind or vision impaired (including veterans) with training in the use of iPhone and iPhone applications including social media. Participants can independently participate in a range of online activities for communication staying connected to the latest news, information and networks.	$6,276

	All course materials will be provided in accessible formats, such are large print, Braille or electronic format and if required, languages other than English.	
South Canberra Veterans Shed Incorporated	Establishment of a 'Men's Shed' for Veterans called 'South Canberra Veteran's Shed (SCVS). The Shed is non-gender specific and open to all veterans of the Australian Defence Organisation to complement existing Veteran's support groups in the ACT and region.	$9,330
Sutherland Shire Carer Support Service Inc	Group activity, in a local community setting (Chosen libraries throughout ACT) for carers (over the age of 55) to develop skills in the practice of mindfulness for improved mental health through participation in visual and creative arts activities. Senior volunteers will be trained to facilitate the group so that it will become self-sustaining after the period of the grant.	$10,000
Totally And Permanently Incapacitated Ex-servicemen and Women Association	Bus trip to Batemans Bay to encourage members to interact with other members of the TPI Association through a range of activities and seeks to reduce social isolation of members and carers.	$2,000
UCA - St James Uniting Church Curtin Auspicing Spiral	Planning retreat at Yarrangobilly to evaluate and plan for the future. Activities will assist the organisation to attract new membership, revitalise and continue into the future.	$3,200

ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Leadership Grants

The Leadership Grants encourage and support ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people develop the knowledge and skills to be better equipped to lead and engage on behalf of their communities and organisations.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Individual	A pocketful of Leadership in the ACT Edition 2.	$3,000
Individual	Attending the World Indigenous Peoples Conference on Education.	$3,000
Individual	Certificate 3 and 4 in Community Development.	$1,985

ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Grants

The Cultural Grants encourage and support ACT based community organisation 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
Belconnen Arts Centre	NAIDOC by the lake.	$4,970
Canberra and District NAIDOC Aboriginal Corporation	ACT NAIDOC Family Day 2017.	$5,000
Individual	Growing and Using your own Bush foods.	$3,000
Individual	Emuly the Gathering Emu.	$3,000

Individual	Publish Pamle: Torres Strait Islander in Canberra.	$3,000
Tjillari Justice Aboriginal Corporation	Strong Culture – Strong Families.	$2,910

ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Scholarship Grants

The Scholarship Grants encourage and support ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander residents 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
24 Individuals	To provide a financial incentive for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who reside in the ACT to undertake study and training that will further develop their skills and qualifications to increase their employment prospects.	$61,138

ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Sponsorship

To support the significant celebrations for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders in the ACT and to support the Secretariat of National Aboriginal and Islander Child Care (SNAICC) to share knowledge and experiences in raising happy, healthy and confident children in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ACT Torres Strait Islander Corporation	To celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Mabo decision in accordance with the Assembly motion, 11 August 2016.	$21,000
Canberra and District NAIDOC Aboriginal Corporation	To celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the 1967 Referendum in accordance with the Assembly motion, 11 August 2016.	$21,000
Secretariat of National Aboriginal and Islander Child Care (SNAICC)	To support the 7th SNAICC National Conference to be held in Canberra on 12-14 September 2017.	$15,000

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	Fashion Brand – Bags. To develop her small business: Ella's Fashion Brand and Bags.	$1,000
Individual	HASSE Space Program Study Tour. To participate in the HASSE Space Program study tour in December 2016 in America.	$2,000

Individual	Mountain Biking Equipment and expenses for 2016-17 National races. Funding towards mountain bike equipment and expenses to compete in the 2016-17 Mountain Bike National Races.	$2,000
Individual	Navigation Training for Recreational Pilots License. Funding towards obtaining a Recreational Pilots License (RPL).	$2,000
Individual	Raising Awareness of Gender Inequality in the Media. To raise awareness of gender inequality in media to change the attitude of her peers and the wider ACT community. Funding to create an e-magazine for all ACT School libraries and hold community awareness events that feature exhibitions and panel discussions.	$2,000
Individual	Voluntary Work Journey! To travel to Fiji under the Projects Abroad Volunteer Program to volunteer and help build self-reliance, initiative and leadership skills in local schools.	$1,000

ACT Women's Grants Program

The 2016-17 ACT Women's Grants Program provide funding for initiatives aimed at improving the safety, status, health and wellbeing of women and girls in the ACT. The 2016-17 priority was to support initiatives which address violence against women and/or the broad range of factors which impact on women's health and wellbeing.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ACT Chinese Women Cultural Association Inc	Prevention of Violence Against Women and Children in Chinese Community. Produce pamphlets and conduct workshops in the Chinese language in the area of the prevention of violence against women and children.	$2,000
AIDS Action Council of the ACT	When Pap Smears Change: Maintaining and increasing sexual health testing for young women in the ACT. A project to increase sexual health testing among young women in the ACT through a local campaign. Activities include the development of physical and social media resources. Sexual Health and Family Planning ACT and AIDS Action Council of the ACT will develop and deliver the project jointly.	$2,000
ANU Women's Debating Championship 2017	Australasian Women's Debating Championships. The activity will provide scholarships for women to participate in the 2017 Australasian Women's Debating Championships which is an opportunity for women debaters to gains skills and experience.	$5,000
Beryl Women Inc	Link to Independence. The activity will allow an increase to the level of support for women and young people to obtain their driver's licence. This will provide additional independence in the context of domestic and family violence.	$9,591

Canberra Multicultural Community Forum Incorporated	CALD Women's Consultation Initiative for Domestic and Family Violence. The project will examine the accessibility, effectiveness and cultural relevance of service delivery in relation to domestic and family violence. Activities will include focus groups and the piloting of new ways to consult with CALD communities.	$15,000
Communities 4U Ltd	Communities 4 Kids Project. Lunch time educational sessions within the construction, building and automotive industries in the Canberra region with the aim of the prevention of domestic and family violence.	$15,000
Domestic Violence Crisis Service	Saturday Gatherings for Women. A pilot program to enhance CALD women's safety following separation due to domestic violence. It will look at opportunities for out of office hour's options for social support and connections.	$15,000
GOPIO Canberra Chapter	Indian Women and Domestic Violence in the ACT - Awareness and Action. A project to conduct information sessions and other activities to raise awareness and provide education for Indian women living in the ACT in relation to domestic and family violence.	$3,000
Integrated Cultures ACT Inc	Better Communication. A project targeted towards children and young people to develop skills in communication, problem solving and relationship building with the aim of preventing domestic and family violence.	$6,000
Legal Aid ACT	Older and Safer: A guide to improving safety outcomes for older women experiencing family violence in the ACT. The development of a suite of resources to raise awareness of the experiences of older women subjected to family violence in the ACT and to offer practical information to women, support workers, family and friends.	$14,900
National Council of Women – Australia	Conference: Future Directions, Our Council, Our Voice-Driving Cultural Change. Support for five young ACT women to participate in the conference and in a leadership workshop, providing support and mentorship to young women to develop leadership capabilities.	$1,500
Non'D'Script	The Magpies (Working Title). A project to produce a documentary film about an ACT women's AFL team, telling a story of women working and competing as a team, on and off the field. The film will display the positive impacts team sport can have on health and wellbeing.	$10,000
OWL's Older Women Lost in Housing	OWL's Older Women Lost in Housing. A project to conduct a workshop to raise awareness in relation to issues relating to older women at risk of homelessness. A documentary, recording the experiences of women will be launched at the workshop.	$1,390

Women's Legal Centre ACT and Region and Care Inc. Financial Counselling Service (joint application)	Family Violence and Financial Hardship: pilot program for addressing financial abuse. A joint 12 month pilot project between Care Financial Counselling and Women's Legal Centre, providing an integrated service including legal advice, financial counselling and capacity building for women experiencing severe financial stress as a result of domestic violence.	$29,474
YWCA Canberra	She Leads High Conference 2018. Support for the participation of year nine and ten students in the YWCA leadership program 'She Leads High Conference'. This will bring students together with some of Canberra's most inspiring and accomplished women leaders in order to empower young women to take on leadership and decision making roles.	$5,000

Return to Work Grants

The 2016-17 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
160 Individuals	Individual grant of $1,000 paid to 160 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.	$160,000

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 pilot the delivery of the Domestic Violence Support group program for 2016-17 with a view to informing future funding.	$28,618

Youth InterACT Grants

The 2016-17 Youth InterACT Grants provide funding for young people to organise projects, events, activities and/or programs that benefit other young people in the community.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ACT Pacific Islands United Council Inc (ACTPIUC)	Pacific Youth Connection Day.	$1,000
Archery ACT	Junior Education and Training Scheme.	$1,500
Australian National University Students' Association	Music in the Meadows.	$1,500
Canberra High School	CHS Indigenous Art Program.	$1,500
CITSA - Canberra Institute of Technology Student Association	CITSA Sporting Equipment Funding.	$1,500
Dickson College Student Leadership	Health Half-Week.	$777
Diversity ACT Community Services	Queer Youth Together (Q.Y.T.).	$1,500
Hindu Temple and Cultural centre	Mentoring Hindu Youth for diversifying professional choices as well as motivating to involve in community services.	$1,500
Individual	Drama workshops with REBUS Theatre.	$1,500
Individual	Youth ACT Jugger Activity day.	$821
Individual	Creative art from recycle material.	$1,500
Individual	Girls end of the year celebration.	$1,500
Individual	Breakout Club CCS.	$1,000
Lyneham High School	Radio Waves.	$1,000
Sauiluma Samoan Cultural Group	Canberra Youth Cooking Contest.	$1,500
The Canberra College	Youth community photography pastings.	$1,500
The Tongan Association of Canberra and Queanbeyan Inc.	Youth Contribution For Shaping Our Society.	$1,300
UnionsACT	Youth Deliberative Forums.	$1,100
Youth Media Team	Youth Speak (working title).	$1,500

Youth InterACT Scholarships

The Youth InterACT Scholarships provide funding of up to $500 for individuals and $1500 for 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
Alice Zhu	Oaktree International Youth Exchange.	$500
Andrew Anthony	International RoterACT Preconvention Georgia.	$500
Ashleigh Streeter	Young Diplomats Forum.	$500
Benjamin Freeman	Catalina Channel Swim.	$500
Callum Cook	2017 National Futsal Championships.	$500
Callum Stewart-Thomson	2017 School Sports Australia Water Polo Championships.	$500
Calwell HS ICT Internship	Creating and ICT Safe Space.	$1500
Calwell HS Lift Program 1	Tracksuit Pants for LIFT Program members and other students.	$1000
Calwell HS Lift Program 3	Tights for LIFT Program members and other students.	$1000
Calwell HS Media Group	Public screening of Youth Tube.	$1500
Chel Jones	Driving lessons for employment.	$500
Conner Ashcroft	ACT School Boys AFL.	$500
Courtney Coleman	Driving lessons, qualifications, work apparel.	$500
Create Foundation	Create Foundation National Conference in Sydney.	$1500
Daniel Oshyer	Cultural and Arts Activity – Melbourne.	$500
Eden Lerable	Women's Premier League Soccer.	$500
Elise Kellet	London International Youth Science Forum.	$500
Emily Fakavamoeanga	Computer for further study.	$500
Gina Zheng	BEAHR Environmental Leadership Program.	$500
Hayley Clarke	Driving lessons for employment.	$500
Imogen Rayner	Poachers and West Sussex Jamboree.	$500
Jake Dillon-Humphrey	Rugby League Costs.	$500
James Buthi Garang Atem	Driving Lessons.	$500
Jasmine Dinning	GKR Karate Australia and New Zealand National Titles.	$500
Jenna Freeman	Australian Open Water Championships.	$500
John Veloudos	Australian Secondary Schools Rugby League Championships.	$500
Jonathon Lee	Yale Young Global Scholars Program.	$500
Josephine Lambert	GKR Karate Australia and New Zealand National Titles.	$500
Kalindi Commerford	Australian Hockey League.	$500
Kye Laundress	Canberra Archery Club membership and equipment.	$500
Maddie Prescott	U18's Women's World Ice Hockey Championships.	$500
Maddison Coles	Cultural and Arts Activity – Melbourne.	$500
Maddy Holden	Driving lessons for employment.	$500
Maserota Ropi Duggan	National Volleyball Competition.	$500
Matthew Narracott	G20 Selection Youth Entrepreneur Alliance.	$500

Melissa Lam	DevLearn Conference and Adobe Learn Summit.	$500
Na Gyoung Lee	United Nations Youth Australia National Conference.	$500
Raymond (Joe) Kirby	St John's First Aid Certificate.	$500
Samantha Bowles	Four Nations Tournament.	$500
Taylah Attwood	Junior Nationals.	$500
Victoria Pilbeam	Masters in Marine Dissertation.	$500
Xi Wen Chan	30th Australian and New Zealand Academy of Management Conference.	$500

Community Participation - Grant

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Woden Community Service Incorporated	Strengthening Families Practice Leader.	$102,405

Child and Youth Protection Services - Grants

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Institute of Child Protection Studies, Australian Catholic University	Sponsorship of Institute of Child Protection Studies.	$105,686
Marymead Child and Family Centre	To provide a support service for grandparents who are the primary carer for their grandchildren aged 0-17 years.	$23,146

Social Housing Services - Community Grants

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Two Individuals	Safer Families – Support for women and children to leave violence.	$3,529
Beryl Women Incorporated	Support for Children and Young People Living With Domestic Violence.	$100,000
Domestic Violence Crisis Service Inc	Room4Change.	$289,062
Doris Womens Refuge Incorporated	Support for Children and Young People Subjected to Domestic Violence.	$100,000
Hare Krishna Food for Life Inc	Contribution to food for life program.	$8,364
Northside Community Service Limited	'Other People's Lives' Photography Project.	$20,000
St Phillip Parish Council	To provide a weekly lunch and assist with physical and emotional support to vulnerable individuals.	$15,000
Toora Women Incorporated	Transition of Inanna Services.	$60,000
Woden Community Service Incorporated	Buried in Treasure Support Group.	$5,000

Tenant Participation Grants

This 2016-17 Tenant Participation Grant 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
20 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 also supports participation in domestic and family violence awareness training. The Program does not aim to fund IT equipment, hardware or capital works.	$14,530

Social Housing Services – Sponsorships

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Karinya House	Mother's Day Gala Dinner.	$1,250
Master Builders Association	Awards for Excellence.	$2,400
The Real Estate Institute of ACT	Awards for Excellence.	$2,000

2016-17 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.	$73,668
ACT Playgroups Association Inc	Facilitating the establishment and support of the continuation of playgroups in the ACT.	$122,956
Awards ACT Inc	To support Awards ACT Incorporated 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.	$89,639
Canberra Multicultural Community Forum (CMCF) Inc	Canberra Multicultural Community Forum Annual Activities.	$15,682
CARE Inc	Financial Counselling Service.	$99,282
Carers ACT LTD	Advocacy Support Services.	$141,182

COTA	ACT Seniors Card Program.	$108,530
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.	$73,947
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.	$171,364
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.	$30,850
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.	$229,615
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.	$16,137
Majura Women's Group Inc	To support the Majura Women’s 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.	$4,841
Migrant and Refugee Settlement Services of the ACT Inc (MARSS)	Provides settlement services to migrants, refugee and asylum seekers living in the ACT.	$55,323
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.	$14,597
National Disability Services Limited	Peak Body for disability service providers.	$94,987
Noahs Ark Resource Centre Inc	Provision of Resource Centre for Children and their Families.	$74,617
People with Disabilities ACT	Advocacy and Information Services.	$73,113
Prisoner's Aid ACT Inc	To support Prisoners Aid (ACT) Inc. To help inmates achieve their best potential, have families and friends to	$153,735

	support them while they're inside and to resettle into the community upon their release.	
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.	$31,008
Rotary Club of Canberra Inc	Transportation of Foodbank Goods from New South Wales to Australian Capital Territory	$84,539
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).	$9,411
The Scouts Association of Australia ACT Branch Inc	To support the Scout Association of Australia, ACT 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.	$32,873
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 and emotional health and a strengthened sense of community independence and interdependence for the residents of the Tuggeranong Community.	$61,364
Uniting Church in Australia (Australian Capital Territory) Property Trust on Behalf of Unitingcare Kippax	Kippax Kids Program.	$34,845
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 .	$228,324
Volunteering and Contact ACT Inc	Peak Body Volunteering.	$145,236
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.	$79,970
Woden Community Service Inc	To manage the distribution of the Big Issue Street Magazine and provide support to Magazine Vendors across the ACT.	$109,221
Women's Centre For Health Matters	Advocacy, information and alternative forms or communication.	$89,683
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	$375,253

	particular respect to their economic, political, cultural, spiritual, educational and social development.	
Youth Coalition of the ACT	National Youth Week.	$39,579

Education Directorate

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ACT Children's Week	Children's Week.	$8,000
Government, non-government and not for profit organisations that provide preschool services in the ACT	Preschool Matters Program The Directorate delivered the Preschool Matters Program to raise community awareness of the importance of quality early childhood education and strengthen parental engagement in children's learning in the year prior to full time schooling. The program, delivered through a Deed of Grant to the Canberra Preschool Society, print and online resources and the Preschool Matters Grants Program, demonstrates the ACT Government's commitment to supporting parent engagement to enhance learning and wellbeing outcomes for all children. The following services received grants in the 2016-17 grant round: > Red Hill School > University Preschool and Childcare > Snow Gum Early Learning Centre > Totom House Multicultural Early Childhood Centre > Burgmann Anglican School > Curtin South Preschool > Trinity Christian School > Palmerston Primary School > Wattle Early Learning Centre > Bonython Preschool > Emmaus Christian Preschool > Wanniassa Preschool Parents Association > Communities@Work- Narrabundah Early Childhood Service > Kingsford Smith Koori Preschool > Guardian Early Learning Group – Gungahlin > O'Connor Co-operative School > Kingsford Smith Preschool > Deakin Preschool Parents Association > Belconnen Early Childhood Centre > French-Australian Preschool.	$384,374
MusicaViva	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	Building teacher capacity in the arts. Cross-sectoral project to develop and deliver a dance education pilot project with 10 ACT schools.	$8,000
Australian Children's Television Foundation (ACTF)	Educational 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
Canberra Preschool Society	Grant-in-Aid. The grant is used for general administrative purposes of the society, including the salary of its Executive Officer.	$55,269
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.	$8,000
History Teachers Association	2015 National History Challenge. Chief Minister's Young Historian of the Year award.	$500
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
Kingsford Smith School	Promotion of Chinese Language (MoU). Provides funding for one Chinese Language Teaching Assistants to be placed at the school to support the Chinese Program.	$5,000
Melrose High School	Promotion of Chinese Language (MoU). Provides funding for one Chinese Language Teaching Assistants to be placed at the school to support the Chinese Program.	$5,000
Language Networks:	Language Teachers Network – Eight priority languages > Chinese ($3,663) > French ($5,787) > German ($3,087) > Indonesian ($3,483) > Italian ($3,447)	$30,000 (Total)

- Japanese ($5,067)
- Korean ($2,559)
- Spanish ($2,907).

Provides funding support to language teachers in the ACT to undertake professional learning and support teachers with the implementation of the Australian Curriculum: Languages.

Environment, Planning and Sustainable Development Directorate

ACT Environment Grants

The ACT Environment Grants fund community-based projects that support on-ground environmental activities consistent with the ACT Government's policies. They have been available to the community since 1997.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Southern ACT Catchment Group	This project aims to rehabilitate four degraded dams on Amberley Farm to restore ecosystem function for supporting a range of native species by providing greater habitat complexity and connectivity corridors for birds.	$9,050
UCA	This project aims to rectify major erosion damage and re-establish a degraded access path to allow safe access to the Murrumbidgee river by community groups visiting the Greenhill's Conference Centre and Camp Cottermouth.	$16,438
SACTCG	This project is designed to address weed infestations across two properties along the Murrumbidgee River complimenting work Undertaken by Parks and Conservation staff and its effect on Box Gum Woodland along the Murrumbidgee River corridor.	$10,480
ACT Wildlife	The Project will identify wombat habitats in the ACT and select one area in which to carry out a mange treatment and eradication research program.	$19,830
GACR	This project aims to engage the community to restore species-rich native grasslands in areas currently dominated by grasses and weeds using an effective technique for restoring exotic perennial grass, phalaris.	$21,165
GACR	This project aims to engage the community to propagate and plant the Endangered Murrumbidgee Bossiaea (Bossiaea grain) in the lower Molonglo catchment.	$14,025
Molonglo Catchment Group	The project aims to involve Ngunnawal people in an understanding of and caring for a key pathway in the Ngunnawal landscape and enable cultural knowledge and land management practices to be shared, applied and integrated with non-Aboriginal NRM practices, in on-ground applications.	$23,187
GACR	The project aims to link and restore the landscape through the protecting of farm dams and connecting them to riparian, corridors, wetlands remnant vegetation.	$28,200
Ginninderra Catchment Group	This project aims to restore and enhance two nationally threatened ecosystems (Natural Temperate Grasslands and Box-Gum Woodlands) of the Ginninderra Catchment	$22,625

	through better management of these ecosystems by the community, including a new Aboriginal Landcare Group.	
Southern ACT Catchment Group	This project will undertake a partnered approach with SACTCG, rural lessee at Kerrabee the National Equestrian Centre and adjacent ACT Government land managers, to control infestations of significant invasive weeds, Blackberry and Serrated Tussock, to enhance the biodiversity values of adjacent Yellow-box Gum Woodland.	$20,000

ACT Rural Grants

The ACT Rural Grants program was initiated by ACT Natural Resource Management in the Environment, Planning and Sustainable Development Directorate through funding provided under the National Landcare Programme. 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.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Rural landholder – Symonston	Construction of electric fencing for grazing and habitat management and construction and installation of 70 native tree guards to protect trees growing in box gum woodlands from kangaroo and rabbit predation.	$2,950
Rural landholder – Coree	Installation of fencing and woody weed control to protect and enhance riparian zones along Swamp Creek.	$9,700
Rural landholder – Booth	Construction of subdivision fencing to divide a paddock according to land class to improve grazing management, groundcover and pasture composition.	S10,000
Rural landholder – Tharwa	Second year of support for cropping of forage crops to address infestations of African Lovegrass, improve farm production and reduce fire risk.	$6,711
Rural landholder – Kambah	Construction of subdivision fencing and provision of water supply infrastructure on a horse agistment property to reduce erosion and trampling by horses at gates and feed areas, improve groundcover and reduce erosion and sedimentation of waterways.	$,7812
Rural landholder – Paddys River	Construction of fencing and stock water infrastructure to support the introduction of a rotational grazing system to improve grazing management, groundcover and pasture	$5,975

	composition.	
Rural landholder – Booth	Construction of fencing to subdivide land according to capability to improve grazing management, groundcover management and pasture composition.	$10,000
Rural landholder – Cotter	Construction of subdivision fencing and provision of water supply infrastructure on a horse agistment property to reduce erosion and trampling by horses at gates and feed areas, improve groundcover, reduce erosion and sedimentation of waterways and improve pasture composition and diversity.	$10,000
Rural landholder – Naas	Construction of subdivision fencing to divide a paddock according to land class to improve grazing management, groundcover and pasture composition and support improved biodiversity.	$10,000

ACT Heritage Grants

The ACT Heritage Grants Program is an annual funding program administered by the ACT Government to assist the community to conserve and promote the heritage of the ACT.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Tidbinbilla Pioneers Association	Rock Valley Homestead Conservation Works Restore the pisé walls of Rock Valley Homestead, Tidbinbilla.	$4,500
Southern ACT Catchment Group	Theodore Aboriginal Artefact Grinding Site Highlight the significance and use of the heritage listed Theodore Aboriginal Grinding Groove Site.	$6,000
Kingston and Barton Residents Group Inc.	Conservation of Pillar Signposts in Heritage Precinct Repair and conserve the eight remaining 1930 concrete pillar signposts in the Barton and Kingston precincts.	$6,620
Institute of Foresters of Australia	Signage at Yarralumla Forestry Heritage Precinct Install permanent signage to commemorate five historic buildings and sites located at the Yarralumla Forestry Heritage Precinct.	$12,380
National Trust of Australia (ACT)	2017 Heritage Festival Open Day Assist with the co-ordination of this popular event, held during the Canberra and Region Heritage Festival in April 2017.	$11,900
St John the Baptist Anglican Church Reid	Conservation of Lychgates. Conserve the 1930s lychgates which mark the entrance to St John's churchyard.	$16,874
Anglican Parish of Manuka	Replacement of St Paul's Western Doors. Replace the west doors of the church to reflect the original design of the architect.	$5,000

Reid Uniting Church	Roof restoration works RUC. Restoration works to the roof and update the conservation management plan for this heritage-listed church.	$9,498
National Trust of Australia (ACT)	2017 National Trust Urban Polaris. Run a seven hour navigating and cycling event incorporating ACT landmarks and heritage assets as checkpoints during the April 2017 Heritage Festival.	$8,750
Australian National University	Oral History Project. Record the oral histories of a number of eminent people connected to the significant history of the Australian National University.	$2,250
Australian National University	Heritage Landscaping at Mount Stromlo Observatory. Re-establish the heritage orchard and landscape at Mount Stromlo Observatory.	$22,600
Australian Railway Historical Society	Upgrades to Canberra Railway Museum Platform. Upgrade the Canberra Railway Museum platform to enable accessibility for prams, the elderly and those with special needs.	$28,178
Tuggeranong Arts Centre	Violet's Park artwork and interpretive signage. Artwork and interpretive signage at Violet's Park, Ngunnawal, named after the greatly respected Ngunnawal elder Violet Bulger (1900–1993).	$10,000
Molonglo Catchment Group	Black Mountain Woodland Walk interpretive signage. A partnership with the Friends of Black Mountain to further enhance the visitor experience of the Woodland Walk on Black Mountain Nature Reserve.	$15,478
Ainslie School	Oral history project. Conduct an oral history project to celebrate the school's 90th birthday in 2017.	$9,940
Greening Australia Capital Region	Cultural tree mapping and knowledge sharing. Identify, record, register and protect local, culturally significant trees in the Canberra region.	$33,742
Hall School Museum and Heritage Centre	Digitisation of Lyall Gillespie Collection. Digitise historian Lyall Gillespie's collection of photographs, audio tapes and documents.	$7,500
Canberra and District Historical Society Inc.	Reprinting of the Jefferis and Whelen Journal. Print workshop copies of the Jefferis and Whelen journals which record the 1,300 miles of road journeys around the Federal Capital Territory in the early 1900s.	$5,000
Canberra Archaeological Society	Interpreting and Promoting Red Hill Aboriginal Campsite. Install two interpretive signs at the Red Hill Aboriginal Camp.	$5,000
Canberra Croquet Club	Update Conservation Management Plan. Update the 2005 conservation management plan in order	$4,840

	to guide future management of the site and building.	
Bruce Gibbs	Cuppacumbalong Homestead Conservation Works. Undertake conservation works to the heritage listed Cuppacumbalong Homestead, Tharwa.	$10,000

Next Generation Energy Storage Program

The Next Generation Energy Storage program aims to support the installation of up to 36MW of battery storage systems in ACT homes and small businesses by 2020. This program was an outcome of a detailed assessment of various ways to support energy storage on our network, to reduce costs for all ACT electricity users.

Grants to households and businesses are provided via eight battery installers who were selected through a competitive process. This ensures the best value for money for the Territory and that batteries are only installed by skilled and accredited tradespeople. The current grant price is $825 per kilowatt (kW) of Sustained Peak Output.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
8 ACT Battery Installers	To support the installation of energy storage systems in ACT homes and businesses.	$2,600,000

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.

Seven ACT renewable energy businesses have been awarded funding in a recent REIF Direct Grants round to a value of up to $1.1 million, subject to the successful conclusion of grant negotiations.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Renewable energy businesses	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.	$1,100,000

Innovation Connect Renewable Stream

The Innovation Connect Renewables Stream aims to support commercial opportunities within the renewable energy and cleantech sectors and complements the existing Innovation Connect proof of technology funding streams. Both funding streams provide matched-funding of up to $30,000 as well as business mentoring and accommodation at the Renewables Innovation Hub, to assist local start-ups and entrepreneurs.

Three renewable energy businesses have been awarded funding in a recent Innovation Connect Renewables Stream round to a total value of $97,000.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Renewable energy businesses	To assist early stage businesses and entrepreneurs to accelerate the development of their innovative products and services.	$97,000

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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, direct funding is sometimes provided.

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 Advocacy and Community Engagement

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Parliament of Youth on Sustainability	Sponsorship for student prizes and support in lead up to the event, including the development of a factsheet and presentation on the ACT ecological footprint to assist teachers with the subject matter.	$1,000 and In-kind staff time
Australian National University (ANU) Light Rail Project	Students from the ANU studying Complex Environmental Problems in Action worked with the Office to undertake a project in relation to the 2016 Auditor General's Report, The Initiation of the Light Rail Project. Professional mentoring and support for the duration of the project (half the university semester) was provided by the Office.	In-kind staff time

Health Directorate

Healthy Canberra Grants

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 2014-15/2016-17

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Alcohol Tobacco and Other Drug Association ACT	Increase ACT community awareness of alcohol issues and reduce alcohol-related harm.	$58,000
Australian Drug Foundation	Good Sports ACT fosters healthy environments in ACT sporting clubs and organisations by increasing the provision of healthy food and drink choices, reducing exposure to tobacco and reducing risky drinking.	$142,240
Canberra Environment Centre	Grow Together aims to increase healthy eating practices for children in Early Learning Centres.	$20,563
Companion House Assisting Survivors of Torture and Trauma	The Healthy Futures: Gardens, Healthy Eating and Getting Active project aims to promote and support healthy lifestyles and physical activity in migrant communities.	$55,325
Jervis Bay School	The Jervis Bay School Gardens Project aims to increase healthy eating in primary school aged children including proficiency and confidence of cooking skills and knowledge of fruit and vegetables.	$44,696
Nutrition Australia ACT	Establish a Nutrition Support Service to increase access to healthy food and drink choices and support healthy eating environments.	$154,000
Wirrpanda Foundation	The Wirra Club aims to increase the number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people who make healthy lifestyle choices.	$163,673

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.	$118,815
Companion House Assisting Survivors of Torture and Trauma	The Healthy Growing and Ageing project aims to reduce and prevent harmful alcohol and tobacco use in young people from refugee backgrounds and to increase healthy physical activity in older people in refugee communities in the ACT.	$90,294
Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education Limited (FARE)	Pregnant Pause – Swap the pub for your bub is a social marketing campaign to help reduce fetal alcohol spectrum disorders which can occur as a result of alcohol consumption during pregnancy.	$90,976
Healthy Kids Association Incorporated	Increase the sale of healthy menu items through the provision of a range of resources and workshops for ACT school canteens.	$71,025
Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Clinic/Health Service (ACT) Incorporated	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.	$205,000
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.	$100,464

Grants provided under 2016-17/2018-19 Healthy Canberra Grants

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.	$65,000
Australian Breastfeeding Association	The program provides 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 increasing rates of continued breastfeeding.	$98,834
Chinese Language and Culture Association Incorporated	The Chinese community physical activity program aims to increase the physical activity levels of the Chinese migrant population and promote healthy lifestyles.	$15,200
Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education Limited (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.	$123,605
OzHarvest Limited - 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	$49,676

	preparation behaviours.	
Reclink Australia	The Blokes Business program provides 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.	$71,028
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

Grants provided under Healthy Canberra Grants: Focus on Healthy Ageing

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Alzheimer's 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.	$98,539
Belconnen Arts Centre	Dance for Wellbeing ACT provides 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.	$23,450

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.

Round one grants

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Alzheimer's Australia ACT	The Give It A Go project aims to improve the health and wellbeing of people in the ACT living with dementia and their carers through participation in physical activity and nutrition information sessions.	$15,000
Amaroo School	The Yum To Tum project aims to enhance healthy eating attitudes and behaviours in the Amaroo School community, particularly students in Years 7-10, through planting, harvesting and cooking fruits and vegetables.	$15,000
Kirinari Early Childhood Centre	The Fun Family Food project aims to promote healthy eating and physical activity choices amongst the children, families and staff at Kirinari Early Childhood Centre.	$14,968
Lyons Early Childhood School	The Healthy Lifestyles At Lyons #2 project intends to give students and families in the school community a better understanding of where fresh food comes from, the importance of healthy nutrition and how to prepare healthy meals.	$13,000

Mount Rogers Primary School	The Mount Rogers Primary School Bike Skills project aims to increase students' physical activity levels by promoting safe, active travel to and from school.	$10,000
Pedal Power ACT	Cycle Works is a workplace based project designed to improve the health and wellbeing of employees by developing physical activity opportunities that promote cycling for commuting, recreation and general transport.	$15,000
Tuggeranong Link Community Houses and Centres	The Seniors Strive For Five project aims to provide an all encompassing seniors active lifestyle program to improve participants overall quality of life.	$14,912

Round two grants

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Arthritis ACT	The Body-time To Exercise project aims to improve the health and well being of people living with arthritis through participation in a tailored physical activity monitoring and coaching program.	$14,985
Capital Region Muscular Dystrophy Inc.	The project aims to improve the quality of life of people with Fascioscapulohumeral Dystrophy by enabling participation in an evidence-based exercise and lifestyle management program.	$15,000
CIT Student Association	The Supporting Healthy ACT Apprentices project aims to build the nutrition literacy of ACT apprentices, as well as resource them with tools that will assist them to make healthier food choices and improve their dietary behaviours.	$15,000
Monash Primary School	The Growing Good Habits @ Monash project aims to improve healthy eating knowledge and behaviours of the Monash Primary School community to enable them to make healthier choices for themselves and their families.	$6,254
Nutrition Australia ACT	The Fuel Up With Food project aims to improve the nutrition knowledge of young people and adults in trades-based industries and empower them to make healthier food and drink choices.	$14,916
Nutrition Australia ACT	The Nourishing Little Minds project aims to empower parents and carers of young children to develop a healthy eating culture within their families and establish healthy eating habits for their children.	$14,900
Tuggeranong Child and Family Centre	The Freshen It Up project aims to work with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families of the Narrabundah Early Childhood School community to assist them to plan and prepare healthy meals for their families.	$14,852

Mental Health Community Grant Funding Program

Grants are provided to increase employment opportunities for mental health consumers in the Mental Health, Alcohol and Other Drug, Community Development, Youth Work and Community Services areas. Priority is given to mental health consumers not currently engaged in education, training or employment at the time of application.

In consultation with community mental health stakeholders a grant is provided to address highlighted contemporary issues and develop relevant policies/resourcing for those volunteering in ACT community mental health sector.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Canberra Institute of Technology (CIT)	The CIT are funded to provide Certified Mental Health Consumer Training Program under a "scholarship scheme".	$37,652
Volunteering/Contact	VCACT is funded as a Mental Health Volunteers "peak body/ information and referral service.	$46,500

Justice and Community Safety Directorate

ACT Road Safety Fund (including the 2016-17 ACT Community Road Safety Grants Program)

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.

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
Kidsafe ACT	Child Restraint Checking Service - Provide a subsidised child restraint installation service and free child restraint checking services to ACT residents.	$71,500
Transport Canberra and City Services	Events Traffic Control Training Program – Develop a nationally accredited program delivering traffic control training for community events in the ACT.	$16,445
Council of the Ageing	Street Smart Seniors - Review and update the Street Smart Seniors information session for older ACT road users.	$46,300
Transport Canberra and City Services	Speed Detection Signs in Residential Areas - Trial the use of speed detecting signs on residential streets where motorists travel at relatively high speeds and/or use them as short-cuts (rat run) to other destinations.	$40,000
Transport Canberra and City Services	Chevron marking pilot project - Trial chevron line marking on arterial roads where tailgating is known to be a problem and there is a history of rear-end type crashes.	$40,000
Chapman Primary School Parents and Citizens Association	Junior School Road Safety - Deliver a pedestrian and cyclist road safety education program for students.	$15,000
Motorcycle Riders' Association - ACT	'Joe Rider' Motorcycle Awareness Campaign - Deliver the "Joe Rider" motorcycle awareness campaign during Motorcycle Awareness Week to encourage road users to look out for motorcycles.	$10,000
Mr Samuel Hardwicke	Cyclabilities - Establish a pilot program for teaching road safety and cycling skills to children with additional needs.	$60,000
Eurobodalla Shire Council	Kings Highway Road Safety Campaign - Refresh the public awareness campaign, focusing on speeding, targeted specifically at ACT drivers on the Kings Highway between ACT and Batemans Bay.	$12,210
ACT Policing	Vehicle Road Safety Messaging - Design, produce and	$12,000

	install vinyl stickers for ACT Policing traffic vehicles.	

Legal Assistance

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Aboriginal Legal Service	Provide and coordinate justice related support services for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people involved in the criminal justice system in the ACT.	$450,000
Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW/ACT)	To improve access to legal advice for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the ACT.	$95,454.55
The Environmental Defenders' Office	Community legal assistance services and law reform work to facilitate effective and efficient community participation within the legal system in relation to environmental decision-making and increased access to justice for related public interest matters.	$52,615.36
Canberra Community Law	Grant for funds to rent premises for Community Legal Centre (CLC) Hub - CLC Hub Accommodation.	$300,000

Domestic and Family Violence Assistance

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Tara Costigan Foundation Ltd	To support the establishment of the Tara Angels Service.	$18,181.82

Sponsorship

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Australasian Road Safety Conference	Early Career Professional Event Sponsorship.	$9,176.79
Australasian New Car Assessment Program (ANCAP)	The annual ANCAP membership subscription.	$10,685
Australasian College of Road Safety	The annual corporate membership subscription (Bronze).	$500
Our WATCH Limited	ACT membership of Our WATCH for the 2016-17 financial year.	$701

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
ACT HRC Human Rights Law Prize – Australian National University	Annual prize awarded to the student achieving the highest mark in human rights law subject.	$200

ACT HRC Human Rights Law Prize – University of Canberra	Annual prize awarded to the student achieving the highest mark in human rights law subject.	$200
Survivor Network ACT	Support meeting accommodation costs at Griffin Centre.	$300

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 the 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 the TCCS with an opportunity to enhance its image, corporate identity and to promote the work of the directorate.

GIVIT

GIVIT is a not-for-profit organisation that matches real and urgent requests for donated goods with resources from the community. It is a free service that is available to all agencies, services and charities in the ACT working directly with the impoverished, marginalised and vulnerable people. Their goal is to ensure all charities and not-for-profit organisations receive quality donations for those in urgent need, while reducing wasteful dumping and the need for warehousing of donations.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
GIVIT	Connecting goods with those in need. Funding helped establish the ACT office, implement a service to manage donations post-disasters, support domestic violence shelters and charities with managing donations and transport logistics.	$80,000

National Association of Women in Construction

National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC)is a not for profit company which has been in operation nationally for over 20 years. NAWIC ACT membership comes from a diverse range of disciplines within and related to the construction industry including graduates, women in trades and women on site, in professional offices and in senior management positions. TCCS is strongly engaged with the construction industry through Light Rail Stage 1 and through other major projects.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
National Association of Women in Construction	Supporting a professional network of women working in construction, including increasing TCCS's attractiveness of TCCS as an employer.	$3,000

Construction Industry Training Council Apprenticeship Awards

The Construction Industry Training Council (CITC) is the peak training advisory body for the building and construction industry in the ACT and surrounding region. A non-profit organisation, they actively encourage employers to maintain their commitment to employing and training construction industry apprentices. The finalists in the Graduating Apprentice and Industry Encouragement Awards are recognised as the best graduating apprentices in the ACT and surrounding region for the year. TCCS is strongly engaged with the construction industry through Light Rail Stage 1 and through other major projects.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Construction Industry Training Council	Bronze sponsorship of encouragement awards.	$1,650

Capital Linen Services Community Support

Capital Linen Service (CLS) provides a range of initiatives to support the local community. Koomari are provided with low cost ragged linen which is used to provide disabled workers with employment to cut down and on sell rags. CLS also supports Canberra's Ronald McDonald House located on the Canberra Hospital Campus with a free managed linen service. Linen laundered and delivered to the accommodation area used to support families of patients visiting the hospital.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Ronald McDonald House	Free managed linen and laundry service.	$15,100

2016-17 Transport Canberra Sponsorship Activities

Transport Canberra can provide sponsorship in the form of a cash payment, in-kind support through the provision of goods, labour or services, or a combination of these. Generally, for Transport Canberra, sponsorship includes discounted or free travel on ACTION Bus Services, a discounted rate for bus advertising or an in-kind or discounted rate on charter services.

Recipient	Project Purpose	Amount
Various: > Education ACT > Marymead > Belconnen Arts Centre	NAIDOC Week 2017 Charter services to various events during NAIDOC Week using the ACT Govt. Indigenous Art wrapped Bus (as noted in the TCCS Reconciliation Action Plan).	$1,955
Floriade	Bus advertising. Five full wraps promoting the rejuvenation of our city, Floriade and light rail. Bus wraps on display for 6 weeks in the lead up to and duration of Floriade 2017.	$42,500
Love Your Sister	Charity Event. Transport Canberra supported Connie Johnson in her efforts to raise money for Breast Cancer awareness by means of providing a charter service to the 'The Big Heart Project' in May 2017 at Lyneham playing fields.	$1,203
Various	Community and other charter bus support. Transport Canberra provides support through discounted charters or in-kind support to many small community and other organisations. These range in value from $180 – $1093.	$12,837