

Contributions Register 2022-2023 (as at 31 December 2022)

s94 - Community Facilities	Opening Balance	Contributions Received	Interest Received	Expenditure	Balance as at End of Period
Subdivision Code 1989 as it relates to development contributions					
Section 94 Contributions Plan 5/93	0	0	0	0	0
Developer Contributions Plan 10/96					
Developer Contribution Plan 2000	11,624.09	0	0		11,624.09
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>11,624.09</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>11,624.09</b>

s94 - Open Space	Opening Balance	Contributions Received	Interest Received	Expenditure	Balance as at End of Period
Developer Contribution Plan 2000	10,520.84	0	0	0	10,520.84
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>10,520.84</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>10,520.84</b>

s94 - Cobarr Local Infrastructure Contribution Plan 2012	Opening Balance	Contributions Received	Interest Received	Expenditure	Balance as at End of Period
Development Type A	0	0	0	0	0
Development Type B - Heavy Haulage	0	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

s64 - Water & Sewer	Opening Balance	Contributions Received	Interest Received	Expenditure	Balance as at End of Period
Developer Contribution Plan 2000 - Water	13,628.18	0	0	0	13,628.18
Developer Contribution Plan 2000 - Sewerage	93,740.61	0	0	0	93,740.61
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>107,368.79</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>107,368.79</b>

s94a - Cobarr Local Infrastructure Contribution Plan 2012	Opening Balance	Contributions Received	Interest Received	Expenditure	Balance as at End of Period
Development Type A	279,241.17	0	0	0	279,241.17
Development Type C	1,206,704.42	1,183,273.21	0	0	2,389,977.63
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>1,485,945.59</b>	<b>1,183,273.21</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2,669,218.80</b>

s64 - Development Servicing Plans for Water Supply & Sewerage Services 2013	Opening Balance	Contributions Received	Interest Received	Expenditure	Balance as at End of Period
s64 - Water (DSP Area 1 - Mount Hope)	0	0	0	0	0
s64 - Water (DSP Area 2 - Nymagee)	0	0	0	0	0
s64 - Water (DSP Area 3 - Cobarr, Euabalong, Euabalong West)	47,796.80	32,049.00	0	0	79,845.80
s64 - Sewer	59,188.35	42,562.50	0	0	101,750.85
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>106,985.15</b>	<b>74,611.50</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>181,596.65</b>

Voluntary Planning Agreement - Hera Resources	Opening Balance	Contributions Received	Interest Received	Expenditure	Balance as at End of Period
Community Fund	136,591.66	36,449.00	0	0	173,040.66
Road Contribution	134,526.15	68,343.00	0	0	202,869.15
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>271,117.81</b>	<b>104,792.00</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>375,909.81</b>

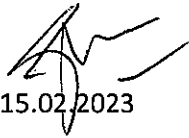
Cobar Shire Council

Quarter 2 of 2022-2023 Budget Review

Statement by Responsible Accounting Officer

Pursuant to Section 203 (2) of the Local Government (General) Regulation 2005, I, Kym James Miller believe that the statements pertaining to the Quarter 2 budget review of financial year 2022-23 indicate that the financial position of Cobar Shire Council is satisfactory after having regard to the original estimate of income and expenditure.

Kym Miller



15.02.2023

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**MINUTES OF THE LOCAL TRAFFIC COMMITTEE MEETING  
HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 36 LINSLEY STREET ON  
TUESDAY 22 NOVEMBER 2022 COMMENCING AT 9:30AM**

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**PRESENT**

David Vant (RMS), Lisa Kennedy (RMS), Miranda Fry (Barwon Electorate) Sgt Warrick Laing (Cobar Police), SC Chris Russell (Cobar Police) Charles Taveira (Cobar Shire Council), Maurice Bell (Cobar Shire Council) and Kelly Buerckner (Cobar Shire Council).

**VOTING MEMBERS**

David Vant (RMS), Cr Julie Payne (Cobar Shire Council), Miranda Fry (Barwon Electorate) and Sgt Warrick Laing (Cobar Police).

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**APOLOGIES**

Kane Kreeck (Cobar Shire Council), Julie Payne (Cobar Shire Council).

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**REPORT 1 - CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**

01TC.11.2022      **RECOMMENDATION:** That the minutes of the Local Traffic Committee meeting held on Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup> August 2022 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of that meeting.  
*Lisa Kennedy/ David Vant* **CARRIED**

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**MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES**

Nil

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**REPORT 2 – STATUS REPORT**

From the meeting, the Status Report be updated to include the following:

- Item 53 – Awaiting approval.
  - Item 55 – Site inspection following meeting to confirm line marking, works completed by EOY
  - Item 62 – Ongoing enforcement
  - Item 63 – Roll out date of December 1<sup>st</sup>. VMS signs alerting traffic week prior and after. Public media release to be shared on socials.
  - Item 66 – Work commencing this week.
  - Item 67 – To be removed early next year after 40HPAA is live.
  - Item 68 – Continue to explore funding sources
  - Item 71 – Complete, remove
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**Item 72** – Rejected at council, remove.

**Item 75** – Follow up with line marker

**Item 79** – Recommendation to seal first 20mtrs of access Rd to reduce dust on highway. Traffic counter to be installed to gather data of usage.

**Item 81** – Consultation needs to take place

**Item 82** – Awaiting final designs to progress and complete works

02TC.11.2022

**RECOMMENDATION:** That the information contained in the Status Report be received and noted.

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### **REPORT 3 – TOURISM EVENTS**

ROL has been issued for the event. David has requested the paperwork for the event including insurance policy.

02TC.11.2022

**RECOMMENDATION:** The information be received and noted.

### **GENERAL BUSINESS**

#### **GRAVEL PITS**

Miranda raised access to gravel pits in Yathong National Park to be used for road repairs, road is not being maintained within park due to this issue. Miranda requested something in writing confirming restricted access so it can be taken to ministerial level.

#### **NEXT MEETING**

The date for the next Local Traffic Committee Meeting will be Tuesday, 21<sup>st</sup> February 2023.

**THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS THE MEETING CLOSED AT 10:35 AM**

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**MINUTES OF MEETING OF THE COBAR LIQUOR ACCORD  
COMMITTEE HELD IN THE COBAR SHIRE COUNCIL CHAMBERS  
ON TUESDAY 06 DECMEBER 2022 COMMENCING AT 10.05AM**

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**1. WELCOME & APOLOGIES**

**Present:**

Mr Jason Howell	General Manager	Cobar Bowling & Golf Club
Mrs Linda Carter	Manager	Cobar Memorial Services Club
Cindy Byran	Manager	Empire Hotel
Monique Tanner	NSW Police	
Lucas Hardy	NSW Police	
Kelly Fairbank	EA to GM	Cobar Shire Council

**Apologies:**

Peter Vlatko	General Manager	Cobar Shire Council
Matt Medlyn	Manager	Great Western Hotel

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**2. PRESENTATION LIQUOR & GAMING RE: SECURITY COURSE  
COBAR**

Phillip Pandelis completed a Q&A regarding holding a Security Course in Cobar March 2023.

- Funding available smart/ skilled – free for eligible people (2x Week Course)
- Self-sustaining security in Cobar- Master license will need to be looked at.
- Trainer Accommodation to be looked into & advise if costs are included in prices
- Min 12- Max 18 people
- Cost of course \$1,750.00
- Apply for license additional \$160 1 year \$640 5 Years
- Master Licence (4 people under Licence) \$5,000 5 years \$11,200 (15-49 people under Licence) 5 Years
- There is no course required to hold the master Licence
- RSA required to hold security Licence – to be advised if this is included in initial training costs.
- Special Meeting to be scheduled Tuesday 31/01/2022 10am at Council office to compile list to attend security course. Mike to attend via teams for any questions
- Applications to be in by 07 February 2023 or completed at this time at Liquor accord meeting.

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GENERAL MEETING HELD IN THE COBAR SHIRE COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON TUESDAY  
06 DECMEBER 2022**

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3. **ADOPTION OF PREVIOUS MINUTES**

**Resolved:**

That the minutes of the previous meeting held on Tuesday, 04 October 2022 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of that meeting.

*Cindy Bryan/ Jason Howell*

**CARRIED**

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4. **BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES**

- Letter received from Lifetime barred patron- tabled – request to lift ban declined as per liquor accord rules- whilst there is a life ban from the Cobar Bowling and Golf Club the life ban will remain in place

**Rule 15-** A Lifetime ban from **all venues** will be given to any patron who commits a criminal act or offence against a staff member(s), security, or emergency services personnel.

- letter to be drafted & sent in response.

- Members/ potential members of liquor accord to be contacted- Kelly to contact Nymagee hotel, Royal Hotel Euabalong & Mt Hope Hotel. Also to drop agendas off for Ordinary meeting to advise of attendance requirements to exiting business in Cobar
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5. **CORRESPONDENCE**

- Email from Matt Medlyn at Great Western Hotel.
- Letter to residents in the Cobar Weekly 26/10/2022 regarding Bad Behavior at local establishments tabled.

## 6. ITEMS OF BUSINESS

### 6.1 BARRED PARTRONS

- Messenger to be set up amongst establishments to correspond re: flash banning, issues & general information to share. Establishments to email in a list of staff to be added (managers & Supervisors)
- When a barring happens at an establishment an email is to be sent to Kelly Fairbank to keep a record of Name, reason & length – this will then be shared to liquor accord groups.
- Lifetime Barring- List to be compiled for records & Liquor accord members to receive a copy.
- Lind to speak to the Cobar Weekly to put in a reminder for the Christmas/ New Year period regarding behaviors.

• Empire Hotel- 3x 12month banns following incident at Cobar Bowling & Golf Club

RSL- 3x 12-month banns following incident at Cobar Bowling & Golf Club  
Cobar Bowling & Golf Club - 10x Incidents 2x Life Banns, 1x 2 Year ban followed by 12-month probationary period.

### 6.2 LICENCE PREMISES REPORT

- Empire- Bottle shop open util 8pm Christmas eve  
Closed public holidays  
NYE closing at 6pm re open 02/01/2022 – no entertainment
- RSL- Closing Midnight Christmas eve  
Closed Christmas & Boxing Day  
2-9pm 27/12/22  
NYE Karaoke booked
- Golfie- Christmas Eve close between 10-11pm  
Closed Christmas Day- open normal hours onwards  
NYE entertainment/ family day 9am Entertainment starts 2pm  
doors close 2am security organised.

## 7. POLICING MATTERS

### 7.1 GENERAL POLICING MATTERS

- Use of RSA across all premises
- Update staff from Liquor accord meeting to ensure consistency.

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- Alcohol free zone application- application to be re submitted- Committee & police in favor of this – police to supply support documents/ information required.

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06 DECMEBER 2022

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9. **GENERAL BUSINESS**

- **Nil**
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10. **NEXT MEETING**

Special meeting – 31 January 2023  
Ordinary Meeting Tuesday, 07<sup>th</sup> February 2023 at 10am.

**THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS THE MEETING CLOSED AT 11.44AM**



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**MINUTES OF MEETING OF THE COBAR LIQUOR ACCORD  
COMMITTEE HELD IN THE COBAR SHIRE COUNCIL CHAMBERS  
ON TUESDAY 07 February 2023 COMMENCING AT 10.00AM**

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**1. WELCOME & APOLOGIES**

**Present:**

Mr Jason Howell	General Manager	Cobar Bowling & Golf Club
Mrs Linda Carter	Manager	Cobar Memorial Services Club
Cindy Byran	Manager	Empire Hotel
Matt Carey	Manager	Khans IGA
Kelly Fairbank	EA to GM	Cobar Shire Council

**Apologies:**

Peter Vlatko	General Manager	Cobar Shire Council
Matt Medlyn	Manager	Great Western Hotel
Warwick Laing	Sergant	Cobar Police

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**2. Public Address Session**

- Nil

**3. ADOPTION OF PREVIOUS MINUTES**

**Resolved:**

That the minutes of the previous meeting held on Tuesday, 06 December 2022 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of that meeting.

*Cindy Bryan/ Jason Howell*

**CARRIED**

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**4. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES**

- Nil

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**5. CORRESPONDENCE**

- Nil

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## 6. ITEMS OF BUSINESS

### 6.1 BARRED PARTRONS

- RSL- Nil
- Empire- Nil
- Khans IGA- Nil
- Golf Club- 1x Male patron 2 years barring due to violent act at the club.  
1x Male patron 1 year barring repeated offensive language & aggressive behavior.

### 6.2 LICENCE PREMISES REPORT

- Nil

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## 7 POLICING MATTERS

### 7.1 GENERAL POLICING MATTERS

- Nil

### Council Matters/ General Managers Report

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- Nil

## 9 GENERAL BUSINESS

- Messenger set up between establishments for barring & issues for ease of sharing information. Kelly to contact local police to add to messenger & also regarding premises not attending meetings & mandatory meetings.
- Security course- To confirm: Accommodation & one person unable to attend first day.

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## 10. NEXT MEETING

Ordinary Meeting Tuesday, 04<sup>th</sup> April 2023 at 10am.

**THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS THE MEETING CLOSED AT 11.20AM**



# 2023

## State Election Priorities



*"What we want is nothing more than equity"*

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# Introduction

## Brief History of Organisation

NSW Country Mayors Association (CMA) is an incorporated body with a rich history of standing up for the needs of all residents that choose to live, work, and play within a rural local government area covered by our membership. CMA was established prior to 1980 with a handful of members, and has proudly grown to 76 member councils, representing more than three million residents or 37% of the NSW population.

Our mission is to further the interests of rural and regional councils by advocating and lobbying on relevant State and National issues by working with State and Federal governments and other appropriate organisations to further the interests of our members, as well as to act as an information-sharing forum. People should have the same rights and opportunities, regardless of where they live within the State.

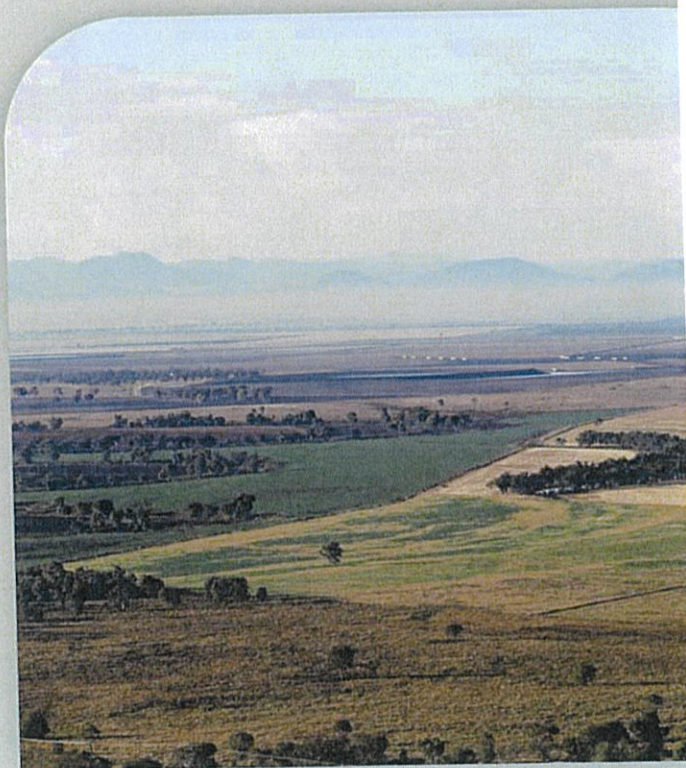
2022 has been a challenging year for local government in NSW and our members have experienced extreme financial pressure. Compounding factors include: Rate-pegging determination by Ipart; inflation reaching 7%; an increase in operating expenses; delivery of infrastructure and maintenance projects blowouts; energy price increases; shortage of skilled staff; and the list goes on.

The list of election priorities within this document were resolved by consensus on 18 November 2022 and informed by our annual membership survey of highest priorities.

## Acknowledgement to Country

We acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of the land and waters, and we show our respect for Elders past, present and emerging.

We are committed to providing communities in which Aboriginal people are included socially, culturally and economically.



# Executive Summary

The NSW Country Mayors Association stands firm in our pursuit of equity of service provision for the residents of our communities that choose to live, work and prosper in country NSW. That is why we are pleased to offer our list of priorities for consideration and implementation to all political parties contesting the 2023 NSW state election.

This document articulates the eight highest priority areas requiring action from the State Government according to our members. Within this document, Country Mayors Association of NSW (CMA) have listed real positive solutions that will, if actioned, make meaningful generation change in country NSW.

CMA conduct a survey of our members to identify the issues most affecting their communities. These priority areas are:

- Skills and Training
- Health Services
- Roads and Transport
- Water Security
- Housing
- Crime, Law and Order
- Telecommunications Blackspot Coverage
- Disaster Preparedness and Funding

Throughout the pages to follow, CMA have sprinkled new funding program suggestions such as: Building Country Homes; Fixing Country Pinch Points; Smart Country Water Users; Building Country Trades; and a Country Roads Restoration Program, all directed to improve the liveability of our members' communities.

Existing extremely popular programs that are delivering real benefits for CMA communities, such as Stronger Country Communities, Resources for Regions, Fixing Local Roads and Bridges, Safe and Secure Water and Connecting Country Communities programs should continue for the next four-year term with an annual increase of inflation.

Our members are also requesting reviews be conducted in the Ministries of Health, Skills and Training, Water, Police and Emergency Services.

CMA calls for a review of the Biodiversity Off-sets Scheme in NSW. We are seeking outcomes that will not penalise developments in regional, rural and remote local government areas, but will act as incentives.

CMA requests that our Chairman or representative have a seat at the table in the NSW Minister for Local Government Advisory Panel.

The NSW Country Mayors Association stands united with our members to advocate for residents who choose to call country NSW home. We will continue to work with both State and Commonwealth governments to achieve the best quality of life and provision of services for our residents, and we look forward to a prosperous future.





## Skills and Education

**Ask** - The NSW Skills Board oversee the Department of Skills and Training review of the "Smart and Skilled program" to address the inadequate access to apprenticeship and pre-apprenticeship courses in member councils.

**Commentary** - CMA member councils are experiencing critical skills shortages among many sectors of their communities. Qualified positions in trade are over-represented and the availability to undertake these courses in country communities is extremely low. The requested review must seek out key information to test if equity of service provision through RTOs and the NSW TAFE system is available.

Key information required;

- Availability of apprenticeships courses by LGA
- Course completion rates by LGA
- Courses available that are listed by Infrastructure Australia on their Infrastructure Priority List (IPSL) and the frequency of the course offering.
- Time of enquiry to enrolment in five categories - Rural, Regional, Remote, Outer Metro.

Our members are looking for transparency that is not currently available in TAFE NSW annual reports. It is anticipated this data will prove change is needed to provide equity of service provision.

**Ask** - A commitment to funding a "Building Country Trades Program" to be delivered throughout member councils' TAFE facilities or RTOs.

**Commentary** - NSW TAFE is a legitimate tertiary education resource that must be funded and resourced to allow the provision of adequate training to meet the needs of country areas and the tertiary specific courses for those communities without universities. The program guidelines for this new program must ensure local industry input into the apprenticeship courses that will be available to ensure maximum participation. Council and Chamber of Commerce and Industry or other identified business representative bodies should be invited to participate.

**Ask** - NSW Government agencies commit to funding the training placements to meet 100% of future workforce needs.

**Commentary** - During a Rural Skills Forum run by CMA in August 2022, member councils expressed disappointment in the number of trained staff that are being poached for State Government positions and therefore adding to the skills shortage in member councils. One of the items on the list of suggestions to see positive change from the forum was to encourage the State Government to train their own trainees and apprentices rather than seeking staff from local government and the private sector.





# Health Services

**Ask** - NSW Regional Health Minister or equivalent commits to a review of the local health districts, including operational performance and boundaries and contractual arrangements of private service providers.

**Commentary** - CMA held a Rural Health Forum in May 2022, during which many member councils called for a review of the local health districts and their performance.

**Ask** - That the NSW Government increases the incentives to rural generalists (doctors) to encourage greater numbers providing essential services to our member councils' residents.

**Commentary** - Country NSW is experiencing critical doctor shortages of all skill sets. Many country hospitals are unable to attract locums to provide care during weekends and holidays and this is adding pressure to facilities in larger regional cities. Increasing the incentive may overcome this critical shortage. Of the 26 councils that contributed to the 2020 Upper House Inquiry, the majority of the submissions reflected the Housing and Accommodation that councils provide to retain medical professionals. This reflects the cost shifting to local government to provide this service in rural and regional councils.

**Ask** - That NSW Health commits to training and employing sufficient nurse practitioners to ensure every hospital and medical service in Regional, Rural and Remote NSW can provide timely service to residents

**Commentary** - Country NSW is experiencing critical doctor shortages of all skill sets. Training and/or upskilling local experienced registered nursing staff to become nurse practitioners will help ease the pressure on those doctors serving in country communities.

**Ask** - NSW State Government recognises that local government in rural and regional NSW has a significant role to play in the provision of aged care, and works with local government to advocate to the Federal Government for appropriate levels of staffing, regulation and legislation to assist councils in the provision of aged care in their community.

**Commentary** - Provision of aged care in Rural NSW has become an essential service provided by council. There are now 10 councils providing aged care services ranging from in-home care service to full care facilities, including palliative care. This makes local government an important and integral part of aged care services in rural and regional areas. There is a strong community expectation that our senior citizens are able to be cared for in their communities, however the financial implications mean that private providers of aged care see little value in

establishing services in rural NSW and requires local government to take the lead by providing the much-in-demand services needed by their communities.

The complex regulatory environment surrounding aged care facilities and a lack of suitably qualified aged care staff continues to make it increasingly difficult for councils to provide aged care services. If this service fails, aged residents in need of care will be forced into an already overcrowded state health system, and be required to move from their localities and families when full-time care is needed. The recently-announced 15% salary increase to aged care workers related to those on Federal Awards, and does not apply to the State Award. While any pay increase is welcomed to a generally underpaid sector, it is another cost which will need to be absorbed by local government if staff are to be retained or attracted to rural communities.

Impending changes to the Aged Care Act will require providers to employ Registered Nurses (RN) to provide 24 hours coverage for residents. In Coolamon's 33-bed facility, this means that five RNs will be needed to satisfy regulations and cover for leave, training and other absences of the RN. There are currently insufficient trained RNs in the NSW Health System to provide this number of nurses to rural and regional council-owned aged care facilities. In the short to medium-term, overseas-trained nurses provide a viable answer to the problem, however there is an urgent need to review the qualifications needed and to align these with the skills of trained overseas nurses. A similar issue arises regarding aged care service employees who are essential to the operation of aged care facilities in rural areas. It is difficult to attract aged care service employees due to a number of factors, including lack of housing and spouse employment opportunities. In short, we have a staffing and immigration problem.

Both Federal and State governments must recognise the important contribution played by councils in providing aged care in rural NSW, and provide specific funding to councils supporting this vital service.

**Ask** - That the health outcomes and access to health and hospital services in rural, regional and remote New South Wales report recommendations be implemented fully and with speed.

**Commentary** – In May 2022, the final report was handed down for the Upper House Inquiry into health outcomes and access to health and hospital services in rural, regional and remote New South Wales. The report outlined 22 findings that articulated the state of extreme stress of the health system in country communities, and detailed a list of 44 recommendations to improve the situation.

<https://www.parliament.nsw.gov.au/lcdocs/inquiries/2615/Report%20no%2057%20-%20PC%202%20-%20Health%20outcomes%20and%20access%20to%20services.pdf>

**Ask** - The State Government needs to lobby the Federal Government to reinstate the requirement for overseas doctors to work in "rural and remote areas" for a set term, rather than in "regional" areas for a set term.

**Commentary** – The 2020 Upper House Inquiry into health outcomes and access to health and hospital services in rural, regional and remote New South Wales listed 22 findings that clearly show how depleted and under extreme stress the health systems are in regional, rural and remote communities. Finding 9 states: "That there is a critical shortage of health professionals across rural, regional and remote communities resulting in staffing deficiencies in hospitals and health services". Without swift action as suggested in this "ask", the current status will not change.





# Roads and Transport

**Ask** - Commit to funding the "Fixing Local Roads Program" from 2023 through to 2027 at the same value plus inflation rate. It is also desirable that this program change to a non-contestable funding stream to allow member councils to plan for future works with certainty.

**Commentary** - The \$500 million Fixing Local Roads Program has provided a major funding boost to member councils to carry out vital maintenance and repairs on local roads since 2019. Round four opened in September this year.

**Ask** - The establishment of a \$250 million funding program for Regional, Rural and Remote councils that will allow for recurring failure points in local and regional road networks to be removed – a "Fixing Country Pinch Points Program". It is also desirable that this program be established as a non-contestable funding stream to allow member councils to plan for future works with certainty.

**Commentary** - During the past 12 months, 126 out of NSW's 128 councils have had a natural disaster declaration. The local and regional road networks throughout rural NSW have seen significant damage. Many of these roads have seen extended closure timelines due to isolated locations being affected, such as causeways, creeks, low-lying areas, drains etc. Such a program would enable a targeted approach for swift action.

**Ask** - The establishment of a "Country Roads Restoration Program". This new state program should mirror the Commonwealth Government's Roads to Recovery Program.

**Commentary** - The Commonwealth "Country Roads Restoration Program" supports the construction and maintenance of the nation's local road infrastructure assets, which facilitates greater accessibility and improves safety, economic and social outcomes for country Australians. The program provides funding to all local governments and to state and territory governments in unincorporated areas. Flexibility is built into the program, with funding recipients responsible for choosing road projects on which to spend their Roads to Recovery funding, based on their local priorities.

**Ask** - Acceleration of the Regional Road Reclassification and Transfer Program (15,000km Take Back Program).

**Commentary** - In February 2019, the NSW Government announced the initiation of a Road Classification Review to ensure the road classification framework was still fit for purpose and that roads across NSW were appropriately classified.

*Future Transport 2056* identifies the NSW Road Classification Review (Classification Review) as a key initiative to make adjustments to the classification policy

framework and update the road network to align with the "Hub and Spoke" Transport Network Model and the "Movement and Place" Framework.

Also in February 2019, the NSW Government announced up to 15,000 kilometres of council-owned roads would be returned to state management as part of a broader package of support for local councils to better manage and maintain the rural road network.

Combining the transfer of regional roads with the Classification Review will ensure equity and transparency in all changes and support the development of an integrated road transport network.

An Independent Panel, chaired by Ms Wendy Machin, has been established to make recommendations for consideration by the NSW Government.

The Minister for Regional Transport and Roads has stated the program that was committed during the 2019 election campaign was now scheduled to take up to eight years to deliver.

**Ask** - Increase regional road funding allocation to the Block, Repair and Supplementary grant programs to member councils by 30%.

**Commentary** - The current funding allocations are not adequate to maintain the existing network at the Austroads standard for the traffic volumes these roads carry.

**Ask** - Encouraging greater use of rail for the transporting of grain and thereby reducing the amount of trucks on shire roads with resulting financial, environmental and road safety benefits.

**Commentary** - The impact on the local road network is exacerbated by the trend towards trialling heavy vehicles to improve the efficiency of road transport as has occurred under the Grain Harvest Scheme. Engineering estimates indicate that a truck carrying an additional 0.5 tonnes does 1.6 times more damage to the road, and a truck carrying an additional 2.13 tonnes is 8.4 times more damaging to the road network.

**Ask** - Shifting more freight from road to rail improves safety for other users of the road network including school buses and local residents going about their daily activities.

**Commentary** - The Riverina and South West Slopes and Plains Containerised Cargo Demand Assessment (June 2014) prepared by PWC for Transport for NSW noted that transport by rail has a lower probability of accidents. For each net tonne kilometre travelled, rail is a third less likely to cause either an injury or fatality. This results in savings in relation to health and vehicle repair costs.

**Ask** - The benefits of moving grain by rail as opposed to road transport are consistent with the findings of the Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal (IPART) in its review of access pricing on the NSW grain line network (April 2012) which noted that:

**Commentary** - "After considering stakeholder submissions and sensitivity testing of assumptions in our supply chain cost model, we confirm our draft finding that rail has a substantial cost advantage over road for transporting grain to port on each of the grain line routes at current access prices."

**Ask** - Increased use of rail aligns with the State's strategic plans as follows:

**Commentary** - NSW Freight and Ports Plan 2018-2023

*Objective 3 – Capacity*

*"Make capacity-boosting investments in the rail freight network by improving the capacity of east-west movements through targeted improvements to the NSW rail network and supporting the Inland Rail Project."*

NSW Transport Long Term Masterplan

The proposal is consistent with the 20 Year Vision outlined in the NSW Transport Long Term Master Plan

*Section 6 – Providing Essential Access for Regional NSW*

- *Make our regional roads safer*
- *Move regional freight more efficiently.*

*Section 7 – Supporting Efficient and Productive Freight*

- *Implement rail freight infrastructure enhancements to increase the share of freight carried on the rail network, with new investment in rail pinch points, measures to improve rail competitiveness and the development of a metropolitan intermodal terminal network.*
- *Develop rail freight capacity projects.*

**Ask** – The Highway Corridor strategies are reviewed, prioritised, funded and constructed.

**Commentary** – There are 10 strategic projects in the road network and corridor-planning program which were created a number of years ago. The recent floods have highlighted the vulnerability of our key corridors and our networks. Some of these projects such as the Newell Highway Corridor Strategy have not been revised and updated since 2015.





## Water Security

**Ask** - Establishment of a funding program to assist our member councils to purchase and install smart water meters throughout residential, commercial and industrial users – the "Smart Country Water Users Program".

**Commentary** - Water is a precious resource that enables country communities to thrive. The installation of smart meters allows for real-time monitoring of water use or misuse and excess use. Another significant benefit is early warning leak detection that leads to prompt repair and water conservation.

**Ask** - Simplify the process to enable the reuse of recycled water on the gravel road networks throughout country NSW.

**Commentary** - Normal weather cycles will soon return to NSW, and pressure will return on many member councils to implement water restrictions on residents, therefore reducing the livability in some member council towns and villages. The use of potable water on the gravel road network throughout country NSW is a waste during extreme times of water shortages. A review of the Section 60 approval by NSW Health could see barriers removed and the safe use of recycled water replacing the need to use precious potable water.

**Ask** - Increase in funding of the "Safe and Secure Water Program" to allow more availability for member councils to access support to reduce the risks associated with operation of our water and sewer treatment facilities.

**Commentary** - Funding currently available is not adequate to address all risk rating five facilities across country NSW.

**Ask** - The government provide new funding options to support regional and rural communities where small numbers of water connections do not generate sufficient revenue to meet the operational cost of providing the service, even with comparatively high water charges. The support should be sufficient to meet the capital cost of future infrastructure upgrades or improvements.

**Commentary** – CMA member councils have significant financial pressure that inhibits the implementation of infrastructure enabling potential growth, should such financial support be committed by the State Government. It is anticipated our member councils will see significant growth in population and realisation of opportunities.



# Housing

**Ask** - Establishment of a funding program that will support member councils to increase the housing stock available and improve own source revenue. The "Building Country Homes Program" will be a four-year commitment that will deliver \$100 million each year. The program design will allow applications from regional, rural and remote councils only, and should require equal contributions. The purpose of the fund is to encourage the establishment of new residential estates or increase homes (including refurbishing properties from sale of land for overdue rates) in existing estates. Once the homes are sold, both State and local governments must share the proceeds equally.

**Commentary** - The establishment of the suggested program will assist in closing the gap between the housing that is available and the housing required in country communities. Extra housing will also assist with the under-population concerns in the majority of member council communities and reduce the job vacancy rates. This approach is consistent with priority area 5.1.1, 5.1.2 & 5.1.3 of the NSW Housing Strategy 2041.

**Ask** - That an adequately funded and suitably qualified taskforce within the Department of Planning and Environment (DPIE) – Housing and Property is created to identify suitable land in Regional, Rural and Remote LGAs to escalate the creation of affordable housing in member councils.

**Commentary** - NSW Housing Strategy 2041- Priority Area 3 is maximising the impact of NSW Government-owned land, investment or assets and government-led development projects or funding to achieve the housing vision. Priority 3.1.1 states the NSW Government should support the ongoing growth of the affordable housing industry through new supply development partnerships that attract low-cost finance, and a new policy to enable affordable housing provider-led redevelopment of Land and Housing Corporation-owned land through long-term leases.

**Ask** - Establishment of a fund to provide interest-free loans to enable critical head work infrastructure (sewer, water, storm water, communications and power) to be available to developers in identified regional, rural and remote council areas with critical affordable housing shortages.

**Commentary** - The housing system is complex, and although the NSW Government can have a significant impact through investment, policy, legislation and regulation, it cannot achieve the Housing 2041 vision alone. Collaboration is at the centre of the strategy and will be key to its successful delivery over the next 20 years. This includes collaboration with local government, community housing providers, the development industry, the finance industry and other private sector partners.



**Ask** - The Department of Planning and Environment ensures that regional housing initiatives that bring forward new housing opportunities be prioritised for Renewable Energy Zones (REZ) and Special Activation Precinct areas. The Department of Planning and Environment should require all State Significant Development proposals within the Renewable Energy Zones to supply appropriate housing for construction workers unless they have demonstrated adequately that there is sufficient housing supply in the local area, and that such assessment be required to consider the cumulative impact on housing demand of concurrent projects.

**Commentary** - The imposition of a Renewable Energy Zone on a local government area will have a significant impact, both positive and negative. To date, LGAs have not been sufficiently engaged or consulted by state government bodies (Energy Corporation / Department of Planning) or the renewable energy proponents, yet are the ones who will bear the social and financial burden.

At one end of the spectrum, the nature of how renewables projects come into being sets the scene for social friction in a community. This is initially between host landholders and near neighbours who discover they have been kept in the dark about developments which will fundamentally change their amenity and possibly their livelihood. The social friction will then radiate outwards to the town centres during construction phase as a tight accommodation market is placed under increased stress and the availability of skilled labour is soaked up. The infrastructure of the LGAs hosting the REZ will be placed under considerable strain.

What makes a REZ unique is the cumulative impacts of multiple renewables projects coming into being within a defined area. The old rules and ways of doing business are not appropriate for a REZ and it is the responsibility of the LGAs to determine how a REZ is created for the benefit of all in their communities.

**Ask** - That the NSW Government relax rules under biodiversity legislation for councils trying to develop on green field residential land.

**Commentary** - NSW Housing Strategy - Action Plan 2021-22-022 - 5.1.3 states: Support councils to explore potential use of under-utilised operational land for the purposes of housing where this is deemed appropriate by local communities. Relevant guidance will be provided by NSW Government. Without relaxing the biodiversity rules, the costs will significantly inhibit the development of this land.



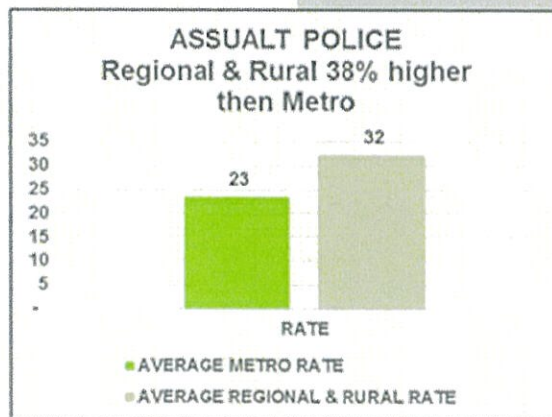
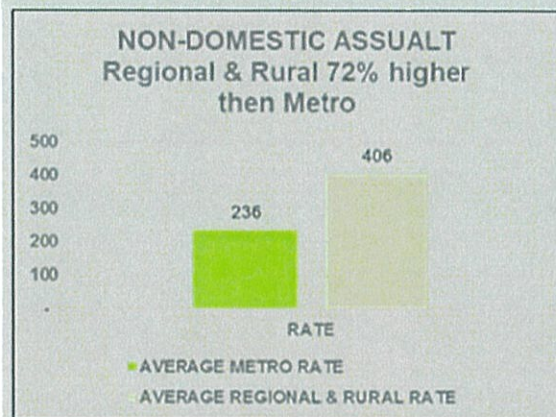
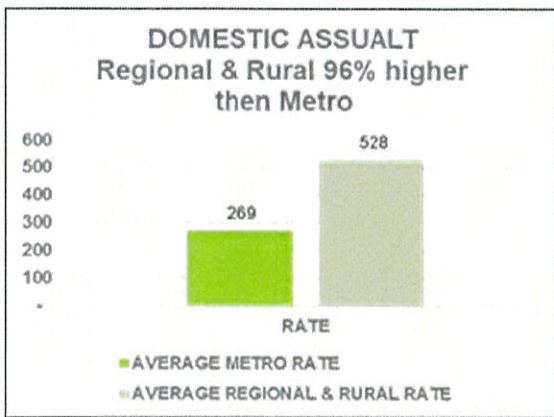


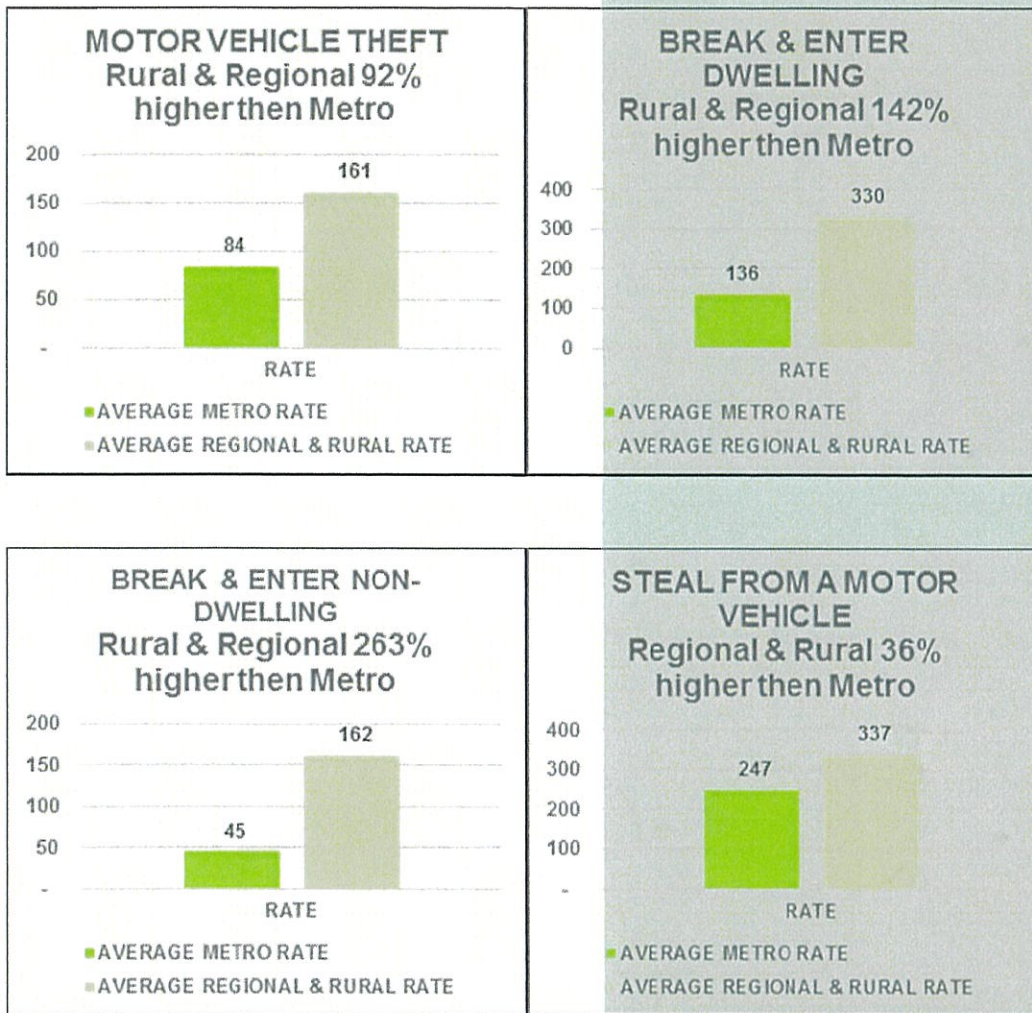
# Crime, Law and Order

**Ask** - NSW Government conduct a review and redistribution of the policing workforce to ensure equity according to the NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research (BOCSAR) crime rates between metropolitan and regional, rural and remote LGAs.

**Commentary** - According to the data published on the NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research (BOCSAR), the rates of crime in the majority of reportable categories are substantially higher in regional, rural and remote LGAs than in metropolitan LGAs. It is reasonable to assume that this imbalance or inequity is due to the incorrect distribution of policing resources according to the need. It is not unreasonable that the residents of regional, rural and remote NSW should expect to have crime rates equal to that of metropolitan residents. To achieve this, change is required.

Graphs indicate crime rates year 2021/22 according to BOCSAR data





**Ask** - The NSW Government increase spending on the NSW police force to increase front-line proactive policing numbers and policing intervention programs in regional, rural and remote LGAs most in need according to the BOCSAR data.

**Commentary** - According to the 2021 NSW Police Annual Report, NSW had the highest ratio of residents to police officers at 1:466 when compared to Queensland, Victoria and South Australia. Queensland was the next highest at 1:332, followed by Victoria at 1:303 and South Australia at 1:293. NSW also had the lowest spend per resident at \$511, Queensland at \$512, South Australia at \$564 and Victoria at \$622.



# Telecommunications Blackspot Coverage

**Ask** - That the NSW Government commits to funding the "Connecting Country Communities" Mobile Black Spot Program and the "Regional Digital Connectivity Program" at current annual funding levels plus inflation rate until 2027.

**Commentary** - This major infrastructure investment will help regional, rural and remote residents and businesses stay connected. In particular, the rollout will improve mobile coverage along major transport routes, in small communities and across locations prone to natural disasters. It will make country NSW an even better place to live and do business.

As part of the Federal 2022–23 Budget, the Commonwealth committed \$300 million to boost multi-carrier mobile coverage on regional roads, and improve mobile coverage in under-served remote communities. This commitment forms a key part of the Government's Better Connectivity Plan for Regional and Rural Australia and CMA is seeking a long-term commitment from the NSW Government to boost the funding available to our member councils.





# Disaster Preparedness and Funding

**Ask** - Commitment to increase disaster recovery funding to councils for the task of assessment, clean-up and building back more resilient infrastructure and services following natural disaster events, and to reduce assessment timeline for the category of natural disasters to stop financial uncertainty impeding recovery.

**Commentary** - Responding to natural disasters, including the provision of relief and recovery assistance to disaster-affected communities, is primarily the responsibility of state and territory governments. However, in recognition of the significant cost of natural disasters, the Australian Government established the Natural Disaster Relief and Recovery Arrangements (NDRRA) to alleviate the financial burden on the states and to facilitate the early provision of assistance to disaster-affected communities.

Through the NDRRA, the Australian Government provides financial assistance directly to the states to assist them with costs associated with certain disaster relief and recovery assistance measures. The NDRRA makes provisions for state governments to activate relief and recovery assistance immediately following a disaster without seeking approval from the Australian Government.

Under these arrangements, the state or territory government determines which areas receive NDRRA assistance and what assistance is available to individuals and communities, making available whatever assistance is deemed necessary regardless of whether it is eligible for cost sharing under the NDRRA. This recognises that states are best placed to identify the type and level of assistance to make available following a disaster, in accordance with their responsibility for disaster management.

The current process of declaring a natural disaster in NSW relies on federal approval of the category (A,B,C or D) and this process can take months before approval is granted, delaying the delivery of works.

**Ask** - Commit to policy reform that will see the Emergency Services Levy (ESL) being removed from local government and funded by other means, and that the Rural Fires Act is amended to remove the provision of Section 119 that fire-fighting assets are vested in council, and any other section which might indicate same.

## **Commentary - Accounting Assessment of Control of Red Fleet Assets**

1. Under Australian Accounting Standard AASB 116 *Property, Plant and Equipment*, issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board (AASB), an entity recognises items of property, plant and equipment **in its financial statements**. Therefore, who controls an item is important.

2. AASB 15 (Revenue from Contracts with Customers) defines control as: "the ability to direct the use of, and obtain substantially all of the remaining benefits from, the asset. **Control includes the ability to prevent other entities from directing the use of, and obtaining the benefits from, an asset**".

3. AASB 16 also includes in the right to control **the right to direct the use of the identified asset** (paras B24-B30).

4. Framework for the Preparation and Presentation of Financial Statements (para Aus49.1) states that: "An asset is a resource controlled by the entity as a result of past events and from which future economic benefits are expected to flow to the entity", and that "In respect of not-for-profit entities in the public or private sector ... Future economic benefits is synonymous with the notion of service potential".

5. AASB Conceptual Framework for Financial Reporting in para 4.21 states that: "An entity has the present ability to direct the use of an economic resource if it has the right to deploy that economic resource in its activities, or to allow another party to deploy the economic resource in that other party's activities".

NSW local government bodies LGNSW and NSW Country Mayors Association have been calling for a reversal of the decision that places a huge financial burden on our members and puts a cloud over the long-term viability of some member councils.

**Ask** - Increase the funding available to councils through the "Floodplain Management Grant Program" to remove the financial burden from local government when flood mitigation studies are conducted.

**Commentary** - The NSW Floodplain Management Program provides financial support to local councils and eligible public land managers to help them manage flood risk in their communities. The program supports the implementation of the NSW Government's Flood Prone Land Policy.

Support provided under the programs usually involves \$2 from government for every \$1 provided by the applicant. Increasing the funding available would eliminate the requirement for councils to contribute.

**Ask** - NSW Government establish a funding program that will lead to an increase in the installation of flood gauges and automated warning systems.

**Commentary** - Across our member councils, the current amount and condition of flood gauges is unacceptable and swift action is required. Members have raised concerns for the safety of those road users travelling through the network of local and regional roads during flooding events.

**Ask** - NSW Government provide adequate funding to allow member councils to implement any and all relevant recommendations from the recent "2022 NSW Flood Enquiry" and that the NSW Flood Inquiry Report recommendations by Mick Fuller and Mary O'Kane be implemented fully and with speed.

**Commentary** - In March 2022, the NSW Flood Inquiry was commissioned to examine and report on the causes of, planning and preparedness for, response to and recovery from the 2022 catastrophic flood events.

The inquiry made 28 recommendations for change. The recommendations are intended to provide practical, proactive and sustained mechanisms to ensure readiness for and resilience to flood (and by extension, other disasters). These mechanisms include enabling governance structures, administrative tools, new or enhanced systems, and better technology and processes to improve the ways in which decision-makers at all levels – state and local government, community and within families and households – plan and prepare for, respond to and recover from flood.

**Ask** - NSW Government take responsibility for the management and ownership of member councils State Emergency Services buildings, including the depreciation responsibilities.

**Commentary** - CMA member councils are carrying a huge financial burden with the provision of buildings and the responsibility of depreciation on an annual basis for our amazing volunteers who serve as SES members.

CMA recognises that our communities depend on the services provided by our SES teams to keep us safe during extreme conditions and our member council stand united in full support. However, in many cases, the facilities our volunteers are utilising are inadequate or in need of a major refurbishment. The ongoing costs of these works simply can not be met by our members.

**Ask** - That the NSW State Government undertakes a comprehensive review of Volunteer Emergency Services in the State with a review to rationalising the structure, financial sustainability and volunteer workforce required for future emergency events.

**Commentary** - The significant impact of recent natural disasters on rural communities has seen an unprecedented call upon Volunteer Emergency Services. The increasing demand on volunteers is compounded by a growing decrease in numbers of volunteers available to deploy for increasing longer periods of time away from their own locality.

Smaller rural communities are providing volunteers for SES, RFS and other volunteer rescue agencies, however the number of volunteers has reduced the capacity of single purpose agencies such as the SES and RFS to properly fulfil its purpose. In many rural areas, it is simply a case of larger agricultural businesses taking over smaller, more manpower-intensive family farms and in doing so, reducing the number of volunteers readily available to support local RFS brigades. The fire threat does not decrease, but the workforce available to man the brigades has been eroded.

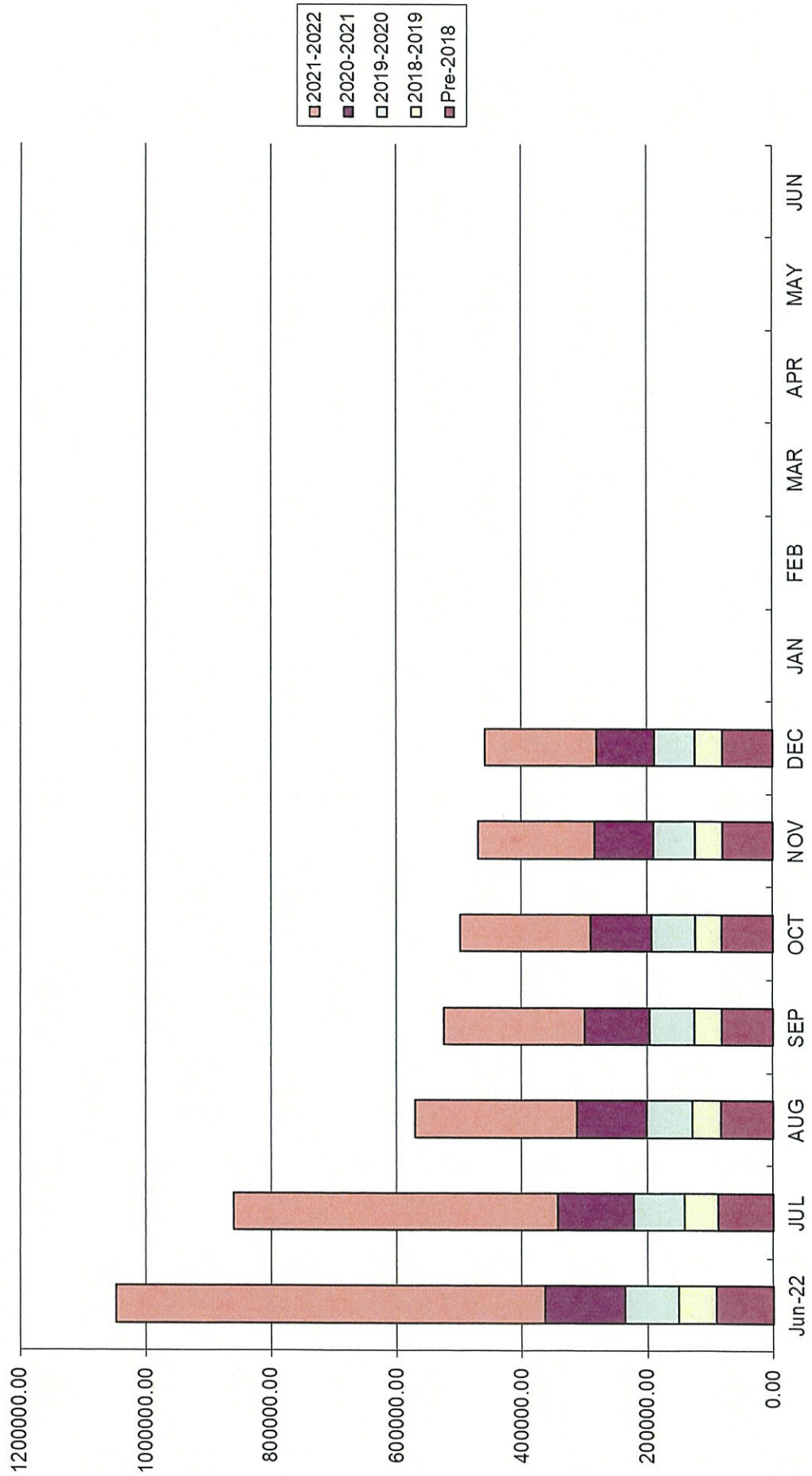
Both the RFS and SES have a large and cumbersome Command and Control structure which in many areas has become disconnected from the brigade or unit at the local level and often does not have a proper understanding of local issues which is compounded by an over-reliance on policies and instructions delivered remotely to local brigades and units' management teams.

A review into the volunteer emergency services would undoubtedly find many cases of duplication within the Command and Control functions of these services and with appropriate action, significant savings could be found to better fund emergency services in rural and regional NSW.

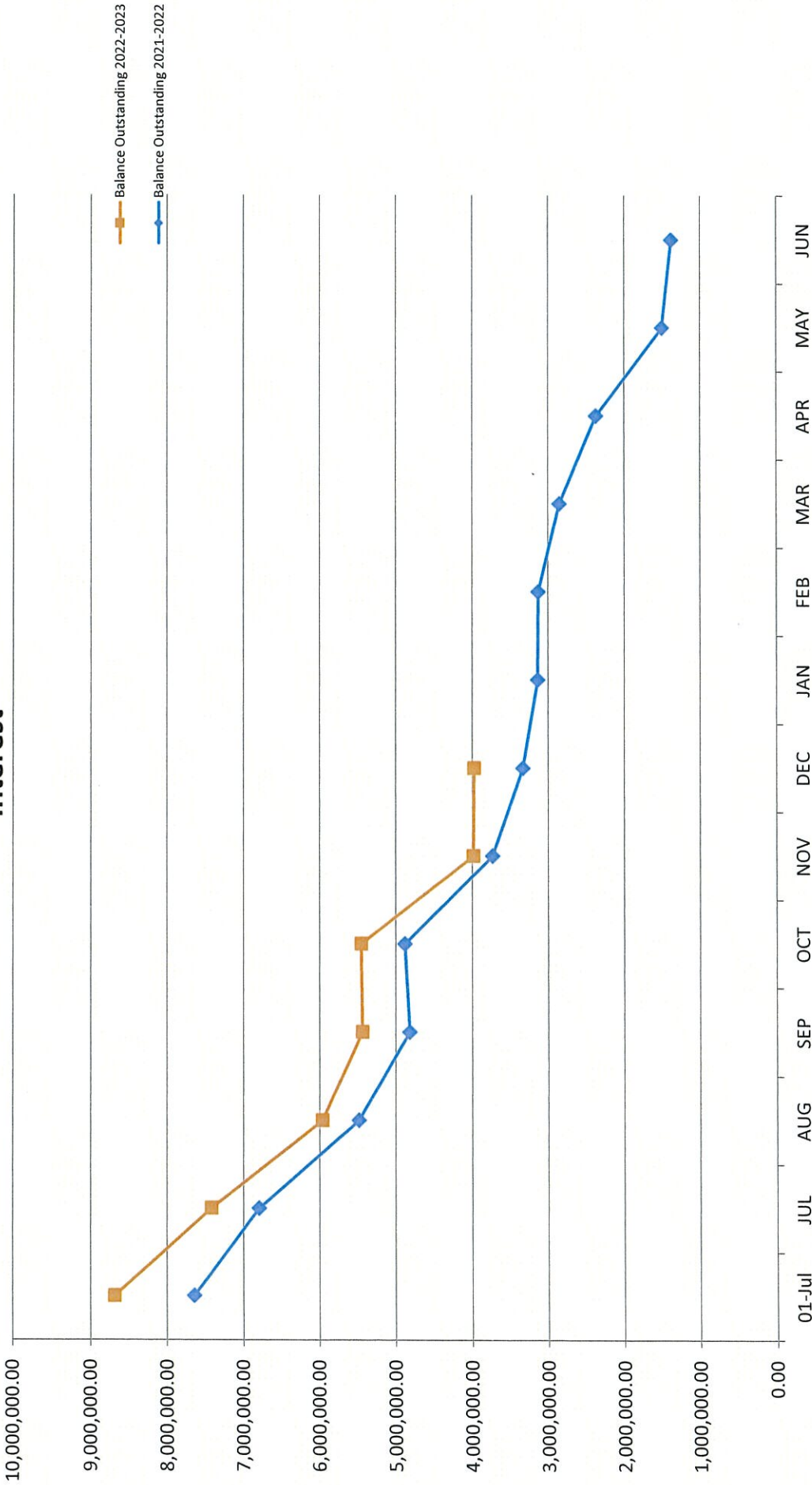




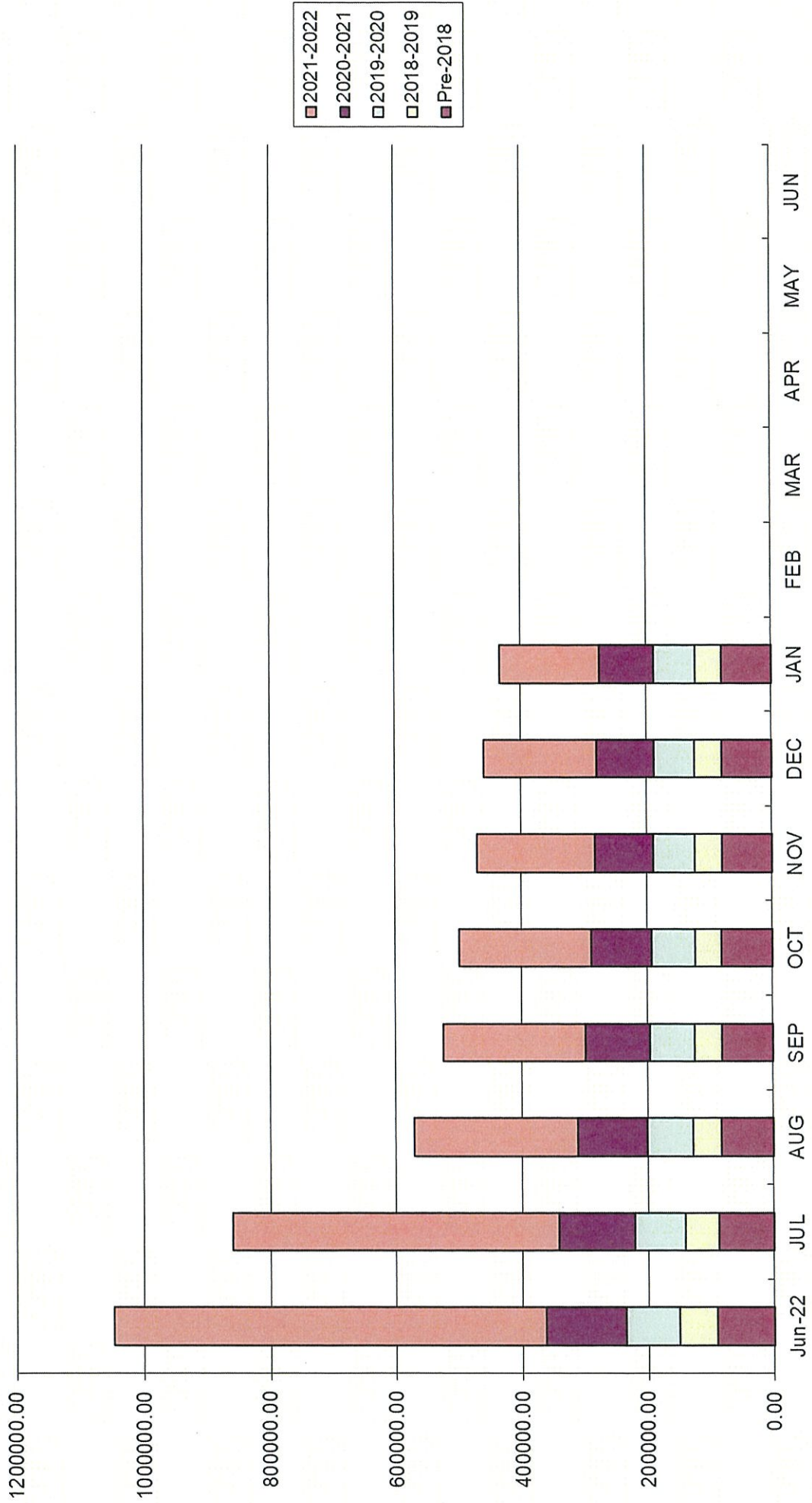
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**Total Rates Outstanding**  
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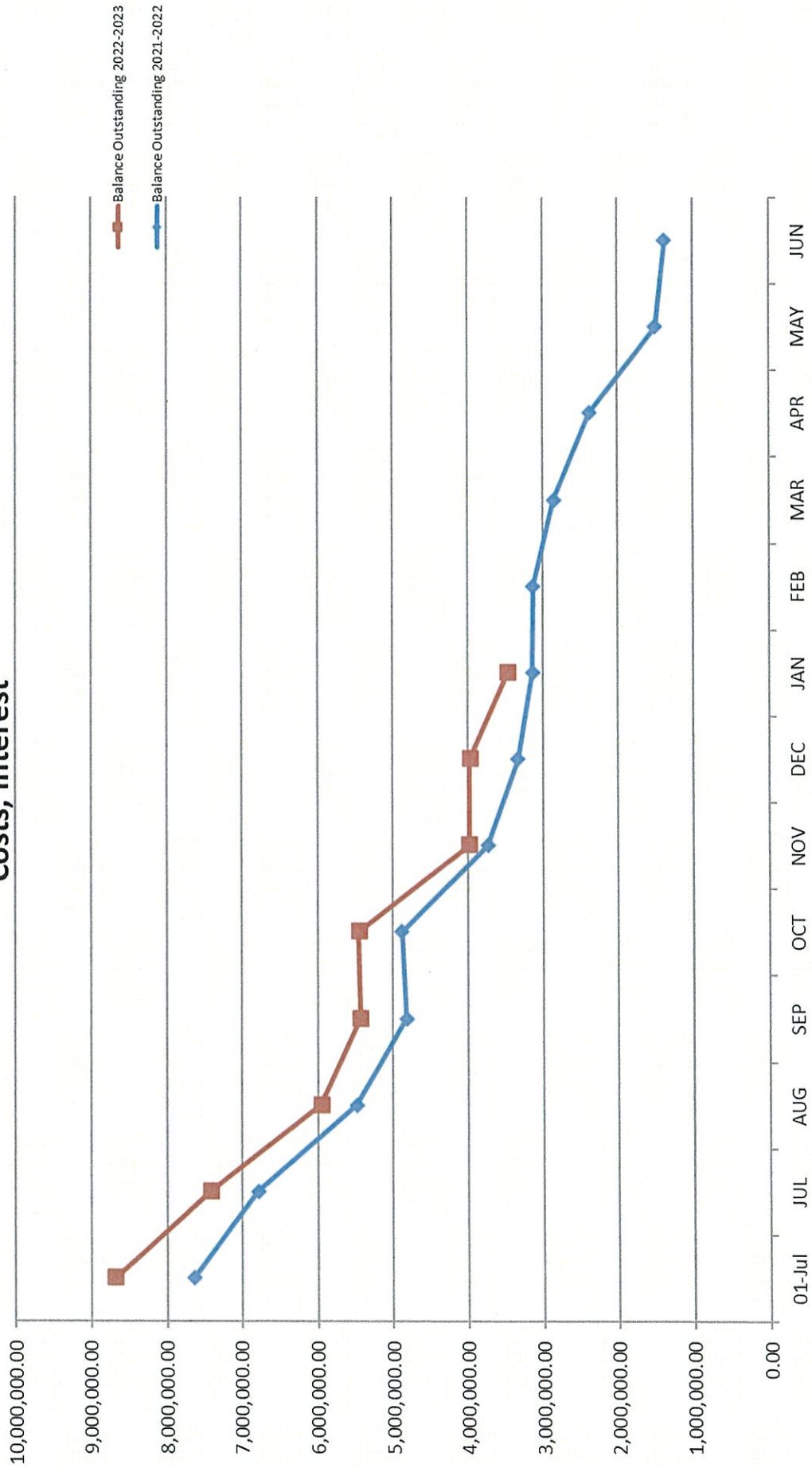


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### Total Rates Outstanding

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Shire Roads Maintenance December 2022					
	Actual YTD	Actual MTD	Comments	Actual YTD	Actual MTD
Road Inspections Shire Roads	\$ 78,174.00	\$ 14,548.69	Labour, plant hire and on costs	\$ 78,174.00	\$ 14,548.69
SR1 Buckanbe Road/Budda Road - Graveling	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
SR1 Buckanbe Road/Budda Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 275.00	\$ -		\$ 275.00	\$ -
SR1 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
SR2 Seventy Eight Mile Road - Graveling	\$ 383.85	\$ -		\$ 383.85	\$ -
SR2 Seventy Eight Mile Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 67,584.03	\$ 9,954.77	Removal of stock grid, labour and on costs. No grid reinstated.	\$ 67,584.03	\$ 9,954.77
SR2 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
SR3 Nelyambo Bridge Road - General Maintenance	\$ 1,198.15	\$ -		\$ 1,198.15	\$ -
SR3 Nelyambo Bridge Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 27,153.17	\$ -		\$ 27,153.17	\$ -
SR3 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
SR4 - Graveling	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
SR4 Gidgee Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
SR4 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
SR5 - General Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
SR5 - Maintenance Grading	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
SR5 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
SR6 - Graveling	\$ 170.00	\$ -		\$ 170.00	\$ -
SR6 Pulpulla Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 2,399.52	\$ -		\$ 2,399.52	\$ -
SR6 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 1,795.97	\$ -		\$ 1,795.97	\$ -
SR7 Mount Gap Road - Graveling	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
SR7 Mount Gap Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 5,972.53	\$ 427.08		\$ 5,972.53	\$ 427.08
SR7 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
SR8 - General Maintenance	\$ 219.16	\$ -		\$ 219.16	\$ -
SR8 Coomeratta Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 1,160.77	\$ -		\$ 1,160.77	\$ -
SR8 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
SR9 - Graveling	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
SR9 Neckarbo Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 2,554.26	\$ -		\$ 2,554.26	\$ -
SR9 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
SR10 - Graveling	\$ 7,088.19	\$ 4,725.46	Incorrectly costed - to be journalised in Feb	\$ 7,088.19	\$ 4,725.46
SR10 Belarabon Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 62,275.48	\$ -		\$ 62,275.48	\$ -
SR10 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 908.84	\$ 908.84		\$ 908.84	\$ 908.84
SR11 - General Maintenance	\$ 1,100.00	\$ -		\$ 1,100.00	\$ -
SR11 Bloomfield Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 73.75	\$ -		\$ 73.75	\$ -
SR11 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 85.15	\$ 85.15		\$ 85.15	\$ 85.15
SR12 Yathong Road - Graveling	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -	\$ -
SR12 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 350.81	\$ 350.81		\$ 350.81	\$ 350.81
SR13 - Graveling	\$ 436.04	\$ -		\$ 436.04	\$ -
SR13 Bedooba Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 33,674.38	\$ 5,360.00	Cleaning out creek	\$ 33,674.38	\$ 5,360.00
SR13 Lerida Road - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 18,908.23	\$ -		\$ 18,908.23	\$ -

Shire Roads Maintenance December 2022				
	Actual YTD	Actual YTD	Actual YTD	Comments
SR13 Lerida Road - Maintenance Sealed Length	\$	547.84	\$	547.84
SR14 Manuka Road - General Maintenance	\$	743.17	\$	-
SR14 Manuka Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	249.82	\$	-
SR14 Manuka Road - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR15 Shuttleton Road - General Maintenance	\$	8,740.00	\$	-
SR15 Shuttleton Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	962.15	\$	-
SR15 Shuttleton Road - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR16 - General Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR16 Sandy Creek Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	359.70	\$	-
SR16 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR17 - Graveling	\$	6,909.10	\$	-
SR17 Merri Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	3,448.22	\$	-
SR17 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR18 - Graveling	\$	-	\$	-
SR18 Bruce Cullenward Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	1,606.91	\$	-
SR18 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR19 Burthong Road - Graveling	\$	284.29	\$	-
SR19 Burthong Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	52,798.16	\$	-
SR19 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	5,542.68	\$	-
SR20 - Graveling	\$	-	\$	-
SR20 Grain Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	9,313.25	\$	537.16
SR20 Grain Road - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	371.31	\$	-
SR20 Grain Road - Maintenance Sealed Length	\$	661.25	\$	-
SR21 - General Maintenance	\$	5,026.60	\$	-
SR21 Tallebung Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	3,035.03	\$	-
SR21 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR22 - Graveling	\$	1,465.68	\$	-
SR22 Round Hill Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	9,330.80	\$	-
SR22 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	398.94	\$	-
SR23 Booberoi Road - General Maintenance	\$	2,364.24	\$	-
SR23 Booberoi Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	2,859.51	\$	-
SR23 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR24 Mount Grace Road - Graveling	\$	7,984.65	\$	199.95
SR24 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	467.42	\$	-
SR25 Wilgaroon Road - General Maintenance	\$	2,400.47	\$	262.82
SR25 Wilgaroon Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	4,539.31	\$	2,545.49 Labour, plant hire, on costs and floating of drum roller
SR25 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR26 - Graveling	\$	366.00	\$	366.00

Shire Roads Maintenance December 2022		Actual YTD	Actual MTD	Comments
SR26 Wilga Downs Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	94,414.95	\$ 426.66	
SR26 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	9,024.38	\$ 284.38	
SR27 Cooneybar Road - Gravelling	\$	-	\$ -	
SR27 Cooneybar Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	53,850.32	\$ -	
SR27 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	3,151.15	\$ -	
SR28 - General Maintenance	\$	-	\$ -	
SR28 Yimkin Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	2,433.21	\$ -	
SR28 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	3,075.85	\$ -	
SR29 - Gravelling	\$	720.00	\$ -	
SR29 Booroomugga Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	148,781.97	\$ -	
SR29 Booroomugga Road - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$ -	
SR30 - Gravelling	\$	-	\$ -	
SR30 Canbelego Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	-	\$ -	
SR30 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$ -	
SR31 - Gravelling	\$	-	\$ -	
SR31 Moolah Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	1,436.46	\$ -	
SR31 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$ -	
SR32 - Gravelling	\$	-	\$ -	
SR32 Developmental Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	1,622.00	\$ -	
SR32 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$ -	
SR33 - General Maintenance	\$	-	\$ -	
SR33 Nymagee Station Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	938.70	\$ -	
SR33 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$ -	
SR34 - General Maintenance	\$	-	\$ -	
SR34 Wallacevale Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	-	\$ -	
SR34 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$ -	
SR35 - General Maintenance	\$	-	\$ -	
SR35 Osterly Downs Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	-	\$ -	
SR35 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$ -	
SR36 - General Maintenance	\$	1,053.87	\$ 79.98	
SR36 Palesthan Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	1,480.33	\$ -	
SR36 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$ -	
SR37 - General Maintenance	\$	-	\$ -	
SR37 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$ -	
SR38 - General Maintenance	\$	-	\$ -	
SR38 CSA Access Road - Grader Maintenance	\$	-	\$ -	
SR38 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	1,374.81	\$ 1,374.81	
SR38 - Sealed Maintenance	\$	-	\$ -	
SR39 - General Maintenance	\$	-	\$ -	
SR39 Coombie Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	-	\$ -	

Shire Roads Maintenance December 2022		Actual YTD	Actual MTD	Comments
SR39 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR40 Filtration Plant Road - General Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR40 Filtration Plant Road - Grader Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR40 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	548.27	\$	-
SR40 - Sealed Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR41 - General Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR41 Tilpa Weir Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	-	\$	-
SR41 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR42 Endeavor Mine Road - General Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR42 Endeavor Mine Road - Grader Maintenance	\$	1,473.30	\$	1,473.30
SR42 Endeavor Mine Road - Sealed Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR43 - General Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR43 Sewerage Works Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	-	\$	-
SR43 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR44 - General Maintenance	\$	24.64	\$	-
SR44 Old Reservoir Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	-	\$	-
SR44 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR45 - General Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR45 - Grader Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR45 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR45 - Sealed Maintenance	\$	-	\$	-
SR46 - Gravel & Seal	\$	-	\$	-
SR46 Rosevale Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	132,348.86	\$	-
SR46 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$	637.56	\$	-
SR48 Euabalong Tip Road - Maintenance Grading	\$	241.37	\$	-
SR 6 - Pulpulla	\$	493.04	\$	-
SR 7 - Mt Gap	\$	7,515.28	\$	7,515.28 Signage, labour, plant hire and on costs
SR 8 - Coomerratta	\$	-	\$	-
SR 9 - Neckarboo	\$	-	\$	-
SR 10 - Belarabon	\$	-	\$	-
SR 12 - Yathong	\$	-	\$	-
SR 15 - Shuttleton	\$	-	\$	-
SR 17 - Roto	\$	-	\$	-
SR 18 - Bruce Cullenward	\$	-	\$	-
SR 19 - Burthong	\$	-	\$	-
SR 20 - The Grain Road	\$	-	\$	-
SR 22 - Round Hill	\$	915.00	\$	-
SR 23 - Booberoi	\$	-	\$	-
SR 24 - Willanthry	\$	-	\$	-



Shire Roads Maintenance December 2022					
	Actual YTD	Actual MTD	Comments		
SR 25 - Wilgaroon	\$ -	\$ -			
SR 26 - Byrock	\$ -	\$ -			
SR 27 - Coolibah	\$ -	\$ -			
SR 28 - Yimkim	\$ -	\$ -			
SR 29 - Booroomugga	\$ -	\$ -			
SR 31 - Trida	\$ -	\$ -			
SR 32 - Developmental	\$ -	\$ -			
SR 36 - Gunnebang	\$ -	\$ -			
<b>TOTALS</b>	\$ 914,273.10	\$ 51,974			
Total	\$ 914,273	\$ 914,273			
Budget for 2022/2023	\$ 1,958,232	\$ 1,958,232			
<b>BALANCE</b>	\$ 1,043,959	\$ 1,043,959			

Regional Roads Maintenance December 2022			
	Actual YTD	Actual MTD	Comments
Road Inspections Regional Roads	\$ -	\$ -	
Traffic Facilities	\$ 1,511.53	\$ -	
MR 228 - General Maintenance - CLOSED	\$ -	\$ -	
MR 228 Whitbarrow Way - Pavement Mntnce	\$ 3,028.81	\$ -	
MR 228 Whitbarrow Way - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
MR 228 Whitbarrow Way - Maintenance Grading	\$ -	\$ -	
Regional Road Signage	\$ -	\$ -	
MR 407 Mulya Road - General Maintenance	\$ 38,741.45	\$ 5,135.67	Sign installs, labour, plant hire and on costs
MR 407 Mulya Road - Pavement Maintenance	\$ 6,059.03	\$ 1,530.00	
MR 407 Mulya Road - Gravel Resheeting	\$ 45,130.59	\$ -	
MR 407 Mulya Road - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 12,051.64	\$ 6,792.94	Labour, plant hire and on costs
MR 407 Mulya Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 2,908.33	\$ -	
MR 407 Mulya Road - Sealing	\$ -	\$ -	
MR 411 Tipping Way - General Maintenance	\$ 1,995.00	\$ -	
MR 411 Tipping Way - Pavement Maintenance	\$ 12,889.62	\$ 478.44	
MR 411 Tipping Way - Gravel Resheeting	\$ -	\$ -	
MR 411 Tipping Way - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
MR 411 Tipping Way - Maintenance Grading	\$ 1,096.80	\$ -	
MR 411 Tipping Way - Sealing	\$ -	\$ -	
MR 416 The Wool Track - General Maintenance	\$ 11,725.37	\$ 415.50	
MR 416 The Wool Track - Pavement Maintenance	\$ 1,278.97	\$ -	
MR 416 The Wool Track - Gravel Resheeting	\$ -	\$ -	
MR 416 The Wool Track - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 1,633.01	\$ -	
MR 416 The Wool Track - Maintenance Grading	\$ 1,291.62	\$ -	
MR 416 The Wool Track - Sealing	\$ -	\$ -	
MR 419 Glenwood Road - General Maintenance	\$ 6,725.02	\$ 324.10	
MR 419 Glenwood Road - Gravel Resheeting	\$ -	\$ -	
MR 419 Glenwood Road - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 93.23	\$ -	
MR 419 Glenwood Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 3,662.48	\$ -	
MR 423 Lachlan Valley Way - General Maintenance	\$ 1,115.30	\$ -	
MR461 Priory Tank/Balowra Road - General Maintenance	\$ 41,973.10	\$ 396.28	
MR461 Priory Tank/Balowra Road - Pavement Mntnce	\$ 3,719.01	\$ -	

Regional Roads Maintenance December 2022				
	Actual YTD	Actual MTD	Comments	
MR461 Priory Tank/Balowra Road - Vegetaion Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -		
MR7518 Fifty Two Mile Road - General Maintenance	\$ 2,682.90	\$ -		
MR7518 Fifty Two Mile Road - Pavement Maintenance	\$ 1,886.35	\$ -		
MR7518 Fifty Two Mile Road - Gravel Resheeting	\$ -	\$ -		
MR7518 Fifty Two Mile Road - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -		
MR7518 Fifty Two Mile Road- Maintenance Grading	\$ 2,967.05	\$ -		
MR7518 Fifty Two Mile Road- Sealing	\$ 1,767.60	\$ 1,767.60		
MR7521 Kiacatoo Road - General Maintenance	\$ 1,871.62	\$ 79.98		
MR7521 Kiacatoo Road - Pavement Maintenance	\$ 6,443.64	\$ 415.50		
MR7521 Kiacatoo Road - Gravel Resheeting	\$ 159.97	\$ -		
MR7521 Kiacatoo Road - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 444.82	\$ -		
MR7521 Kiacatoo Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 476.00	\$ -		
MR7522 The Wool Track - General Maintenance	\$ 2,105.30	\$ 1,166.77		
MR7522 The Wool Track - Gravel Resheeting	\$ -	\$ -		
MR7522 The Wool Track - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 237.17	\$ -		
MR7522 The Wool Track - Maintenance Grading	\$ 5,725.36	\$ 426.66		
MR 61 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -		
MR 61 - Resealing	\$ -	\$ -		
MR 68 Curranyalpa Road - General Maintenance	\$ 1,640.38	\$ -		
MR 68 - Gravel Resheeting	\$ -	\$ -		
MR 68 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -		
MR 68 Curranyalpa Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 1,291.01	\$ -		
MR 7524 Frederick St - Highway to Louth Rd	\$ -	\$ -		
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$ 228,329.08</b>	<b>\$ 18,929.44</b>		
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 228,329.08</b>			
<b>Budget for 2022/2023</b>	<b>\$ 1,412,540.00</b>			
<b>Balance</b>	<b>\$ 1,184,210.92</b>			

Capital Works as at December 2022	Budget 2022-23	Actual MTD	Actual YTD	Comments
SR12 -Yathong - Gravel Fixing Local Roads (\$2.9M funding; \$730k R2R)	\$ 2,809,177	\$ 217,403	\$ 1,928,150	Spreading gravel, carting, labour, plant hire and on-csots
Shire Wide Culverts	\$ 956,183	\$ -	\$ 303	
Yathong Road Culverts	\$ 630,353	\$ -	\$ 253,020	
Lachlan Valley Way Culverts	\$ 907,259	\$ -	\$ -	
20/21 Stimulus Opx Cobar Public School - Barton Street - Pedestrian Access Refuge	\$ 100,000	\$ 2,301	\$ 47,040	Signage and blackout of previous line markings
SZIP2 Cobar - Maidens Ave Pedestrian access Upgrade	\$ 60,000	\$ -	\$ 14,662	
SZIP2 Cobar - Remark of Cobar School Zones	\$ 60,000	\$ -	\$ 8,921	
SZIP2 Cobar - Barton & Marshall Sts Upgrade	\$ 70,000	\$ 31,400	\$ 41,000	Construction of pedestrian crossing at Barton St and drawings for Marshall St crossing
RR7518 Fifty Two Mile Road Seal Repair Program	\$ 800,000	\$ 44,068	\$ 44,068	Pushing up gravel
SR1 Buckanbe Rd	\$ 95,896	\$ -	\$ 157	
R4R-9 015.3 Booberoi Road Bridge Replacement	\$ 2,733,750	\$ -	\$ -	
R4R-9 015.4 Round Hill Road Bridge Replacement	\$ 2,733,750	\$ -	\$ -	
SR 3 Nelyambo Road - gravel re sheet R2R	\$ 119,123	\$ -	\$ 109,760	
SR26 Wilga Downs Rd - Fixing Local Roads (\$250k R2R)	\$ 1,792,328	\$ 39,635	\$ 1,456,510	Credit of previous invoice which was raised to wrong job
Cobar Industrial Estate Road and Storm Water Upgrades - Stage 1 (R4R)	\$ 1,279,494	\$ 21,688	\$ 399,227	Pipes
Cobar Industrial Estate Road and Storm Water Upgrades - Stage 2 (R4R \$4.129)	\$ 4,129,942	\$ 271,773	\$ 641,547	Pushing up gravel, crushing roadbase
Cobar Industrial Estate Road and Storm Water Upgrades - Stage 3 (LRCI 920k)	\$ 920,422	\$ -	\$ 161	
	<b>\$ 20,197,676</b>	<b>\$ 548,998</b>	<b>\$ 4,944,213</b>	
Total		\$	\$ 4,944,213	
Budget for 2022/2023		\$	\$ 20,197,676	
Balance		\$	\$ 15,253,464	

**FLOOD DAMAGE**

Flood Damage Expenditure December 2022		Actual YTD	Actual MTD	Comments
<b>SHIRE Roads</b>				
Euabalong Flood Costs	\$	91,023	\$	60,825 Plant hire, labour, on-costs for flood damage in Euabalong town streets
SR7 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	6,370	\$	6,370 Contractor road maintenance to grade washout
SR11 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	11,220	\$	11,220 Spot patching by contractor
SR12 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	-	\$	-
SR15 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	-	\$	-
SR16 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	-	\$	-
SR18 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	-	\$	-
SR19 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	-	\$	-
SR25 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	7,175	\$	7,175 Flood damage works by contractor - grading flood damaged area
SR33 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	-	\$	-
SR46 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	-	\$	-
SR1 - Flood Damage	\$	-	\$	-
SR7 - Flood Damage	\$	69,461	\$	69,461 Grading flood damaged areas by contractor, plant hire, labour and on costs
SR10 - Flood Damage	\$	1,182	\$	945
SR11 - Flood Damage	\$	15	\$	15
SR12 - Flood Damage	\$	59,402	\$	34,105 Hire of excavator for flood damage, emergency repair works by contractors to grade flood damaged areas and reinstate gravel in areas
SR13 - Flood Damage	\$	1,867	\$	-
SR15 - Flood Damage	\$	381	\$	381
SR16 - Flood Damage	\$	-	\$	-
SR17 - Flood Damage	\$	953	\$	-
SR18 - Flood Damage	\$	-	\$	-
SR19 - Flood Damage	\$	-	\$	-
SR20 - Flood Damage	\$	287	\$	-
SR21 - Flood Damage	\$	-	\$	-
SR23 - Flood Damage	\$	-	\$	-
SR24 - Flood Damage	\$	-	\$	-
SR25 - Flood Damage	\$	44,253	\$	43,287 Gravel and grading in flood damaged areas by contractor, gravel carting, grading, labour, on costs and plant hire
SR26 - Flood Damage	\$	2,860	\$	-
SR27 - Flood Damage	\$	504	\$	-
SR29 - Flood Damage	\$	448	\$	-
SR31 - Flood Damage	\$	1,160	\$	1,160
SR32 - Flood Damage	\$	907	\$	907
SR33 - Flood Damage	\$	-	\$	-
SR36 - Flood Damage	\$	-	\$	-
SR46 - Flood Damage	\$	8,710	\$	6,088 Labour, plant hire and on costs to repair washouts

**FLOOD DAMAGE**

Flood Damage Expenditure December 2022	Actual YTD	Actual MTD	Comments
<b>SHIRE Roads</b>			
SUB- TOTALS	\$ 308,180	\$ 241,940	
<b>REGIONAL Roads</b>			
MR419 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$ -	\$ -	
MR7518 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$ -	\$ -	
MR7522 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$ 3,623	\$ 3,623	Labour and plant hire for backfilling washout
Flood Damage - Consultant	\$ 40,940	\$ 6,075	Flood damage consultancy fees
MR61 - Flood Damage	\$ -	\$ -	
MR407 - Flood Damage	\$ 2,994	\$ -	
MR411 - Flood Damage	\$ 19,044	\$ 18,375	Hire of plant for levee repair
MR416 - Flood Damage	\$ 13,188	\$ 10,208	Labour, plant hire and on costs to clean floodways
MR419 - Flood Damage	\$ 1,401	\$ 1,401	
MR423 - Flood Damage	\$ 18,912	\$ -	
MR7518 - Flood Damage	\$ -	\$ -	
MR7522 - Flood Damage	\$ 26,829	\$ 13,295	Labour, plant hire and on costs for repairing washouts
SUB- TOTALS	\$ 126,930	\$ 52,977	
TOTALS	\$ 435,110	\$ 294,917	

**FLOOD DAMAGE FUNDING IN PROGRESS**

Event	Application Amount	Approved Amount	Comments
November 2021 Flood Event and Onwards	\$ 2,985,086	\$ 2,985,086	Funding through TINSW - Works are Essential Public Asset Restoration. Works commenced.
October 2022 Natural Disaster Event	\$ 1,600,000	\$ 1,600,000	Funding through TINSW - Emergency Works. Works commenced. There is no limit to the expenditure as long as it is eligible expenditure. \$1.6M was a guesstimate provided.
October 2022 - for Local and Regional Roads	\$ 500,000	\$ 769,561	Pothole Repair Program from Joint State and Federal Funding Applied for 03.11.2022. Funding approved.
October 2022 onwards	\$ 4,985,000		Betterment Program for Wool Track and Balowra Road culverts
TOTALS	\$ 10,070,086	\$ 5,354,647	

Shire Roads Maintenance January 2023					
	Actual YTD	Actual MTD	Comments		
Road Inspections Shire Roads	\$ 83,949.84	\$ -	\$ -	5,775.84	Labour, plant hire, oncosts
SR1 Buckanbe Road/Budda Road - Gravelling	\$ -	\$ -			
SR1 Buckanbe Road/Budda Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 275.00	\$ -			
SR1 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -			
SR2 Seventy Eight Mile Road - Gravelling	\$ 383.85	\$ -			
SR2 Seventy Eight Mile Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 67,584.03	\$ -			
SR2 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -			
SR3 Nelyambo Bridge Road - General Maintenance	\$ 1,198.15	\$ -			
SR3 Nelyambo Bridge Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 27,153.17	\$ -			
SR3 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -			
SR4 - Gravelling	\$ -	\$ -			
SR4 Gidgee Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ -	\$ -			
SR4 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -			
SR5 - General Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -			
SR5 - Maintenance Grading	\$ -	\$ -			
SR5 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -			
SR6 - Gravelling	\$ 170.00	\$ -			
SR6 Pulpulla Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 2,399.52	\$ -			
SR6 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 1,795.97	\$ -			
SR7 Mount Gap Road - Gravelling	\$ -	\$ -			
SR7 Mount Gap Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 5,972.53	\$ -			
SR7 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -			
SR8 - General Maintenance	\$ 219.16	\$ -			
SR8 Coomeratta Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 1,160.77	\$ -			
SR8 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -			
SR9 - Gravelling	\$ -	\$ -			
SR9 Neckarbo Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 2,554.26	\$ -			
SR9 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -			
SR10 - Gravelling	\$ 7,088.19	\$ -			
SR10 Belarabon Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 62,275.48	\$ -			
SR10 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 908.84	\$ -			
SR11 - General Maintenance	\$ 1,100.00	\$ -			
SR11 Bloomfield Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 73.75	\$ -			
SR11 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 85.15	\$ -			
SR12 Yathong Road - Gravelling	\$ -	\$ -			
SR12 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 350.81	\$ -			
SR13 - Gravelling	\$ 436.04	\$ -			
SR13 Bedooba Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 33,674.38	\$ -			
SR13 Lerida Road - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 18,908.23	\$ -			
SR13 Lerida Road - Maintenance Sealed Length	\$ 547.84	\$ -			

Shire Roads Maintenance January 2023			
	Actual YTD	Actual MTD	Comments
SR14 Manuka Road - General Maintenance	\$ 743.17	\$ -	
SR14 Manuka Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 249.82	\$ -	
SR14 Manuka Road - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR15 Shuttleton Road - General Maintenance	\$ 8,740.00	\$ -	
SR15 Shuttleton Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 962.15	\$ -	
SR15 Shuttleton Road - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR16 - General Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR16 Sandy Creek Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 359.70	\$ -	
SR16 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR17 - Gravelling	\$ 6,909.10	\$ -	
SR17 Merri Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 3,448.22	\$ -	
SR17 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR18 - Gravelling	\$ -	\$ -	
SR18 Bruce Cullenward Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 1,606.91	\$ -	
SR18 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR19 Burthong Road - Gravelling	\$ 284.29	\$ -	
SR19 Burthong Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 52,798.16	\$ -	
SR19 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 5,686.10	\$ 143.42	
SR20 - Gravelling	\$ -	\$ -	
SR20 Grain Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 9,313.25	\$ -	
SR20 Grain Road - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 371.31	\$ -	
SR20 Grain Road - Maintenance Sealed Length	\$ 661.25	\$ -	
SR21 - General Maintenance	\$ 5,026.60	\$ -	
SR21 Tallebung Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 3,035.03	\$ -	
SR21 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR22 - Gravelling	\$ 1,505.68	\$ 40.00	
SR22 Round Hill Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 9,511.94	\$ 181.14	
SR22 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 398.94	\$ -	
SR23 Booberoi Road - General Maintenance	\$ 2,364.24	\$ -	
SR23 Booberoi Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 2,859.51	\$ -	
SR23 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR24 Mount Grace Road - Gravelling	\$ 7,984.65	\$ -	
SR24 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 467.42	\$ -	
SR25 Wilgaroon Road - General Maintenance	\$ 2,400.47	\$ -	
SR25 Wilgaroon Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 4,539.31	\$ -	
SR25 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR26 - Gravelling	\$ 366.00	\$ -	
SR26 Wilga Downs Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 94,472.78	\$ 57.83	
SR26 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 9,024.38	\$ -	



Shire Roads Maintenance January 2023			
	Actual YTD	Actual MTD	Comments
SR27 Cooneybar Road - Gravelling	\$ -	\$ -	
SR27 Cooneybar Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 53,850.32	\$ -	
SR27 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 3,151.15	\$ -	
SR28 - General Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR28 Yimkin Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 2,433.21	\$ -	
SR28 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 3,075.85	\$ -	
SR29 - Gravelling	\$ 720.00	\$ -	
SR29 Booroomugga Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 148,781.97	\$ -	
SR29 Booroomugga Road - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR30 - Gravelling	\$ -	\$ -	
SR30 Canbelego Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ -	\$ -	
SR30 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR31 - Gravelling	\$ -	\$ -	
SR31 Moolah Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 1,436.46	\$ -	
SR31 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR32 - Gravelling	\$ -	\$ -	
SR32 Developmental Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 1,622.00	\$ -	
SR32 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR33 - General Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR33 Nymagee Station Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 938.70	\$ -	
SR33 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR34 - General Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR34 Wallacevale Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ -	\$ -	
SR34 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR35 - General Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR35 Osterly Downs Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ -	\$ -	
SR35 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR36 - General Maintenance	\$ 1,053.87	\$ -	
SR36 Palesthan Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 1,480.33	\$ -	
SR36 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR37 - General Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR37 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR38 - General Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR38 CSA Access Road - Grader Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR38 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 1,374.81	\$ -	
SR38 - Sealed Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR39 - General Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR39 Coombie Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ -	\$ -	
SR39 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR40 Filtration Plant Road - General Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	

Shire Roads Maintenance January 2023			
	Actual YTD	Actual MTD	Comments
SR40 Filtration Plant Road - Grader Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR40 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 548.27	\$ -	
SR40 - Sealed Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR41 - General Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR41 Tilpa Weir Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ -	\$ -	
SR41 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR42 Endeavor Mine Road - General Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR42 Endeavor Mine Road - Grader Maintenance	\$ 1,473.30	\$ -	
SR42 Endeavor Mine Road - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR42 Endeavor Mine Road - Sealed Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR43 - General Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR43 Sewerage Works Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ -	\$ -	
SR43 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR44 - General Maintenance	\$ 24.64	\$ -	
SR44 Old Reservoir Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ -	\$ -	
SR44 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR45 - General Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR45 - Grader Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR45 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR45 - Sealed Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
SR46 - Gravel & Seal	\$ -	\$ -	
SR46 Rosevale Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 132,348.86	\$ -	
SR46 - Vegetation Maintenance	\$ 637.56	\$ -	
SR48 Euabalong Tip Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 241.37	\$ -	
SR 6 - Pulpulla	\$ 493.04	\$ -	
SR 7 - Mt Gap	\$ 7,515.28	\$ -	
SR 8 - Coommeratta	\$ -	\$ -	
SR 9 - Neckarboo	\$ -	\$ -	
SR 10 - Belarabon	\$ -	\$ -	
SR 12 - Yathong	\$ -	\$ -	
SR 15 - Shuttleton	\$ -	\$ -	
SR 17 - Roto	\$ -	\$ -	
SR 18 - Bruce Cullenward	\$ -	\$ -	
SR 19 - Burthong	\$ -	\$ -	
SR 20 - The Grain Road	\$ -	\$ -	
SR 22 - Round Hill	\$ 915.00	\$ -	
SR 23 - Booberoi	\$ -	\$ -	
SR 24 - Willanthry	\$ -	\$ -	
SR 25 - Wilgaroon	\$ -	\$ -	
SR 26 - Byrock	\$ -	\$ -	

Shire Roads Maintenance January 2023				
	Actual YTD	Actual MTD	Comments	
SR 27 - Coolibah	\$ -	\$ -		
SR 28 - Yimkim	\$ -	\$ -		
SR 29 - Booroomugga	\$ -	\$ -		
SR 31 - Trida	\$ -	\$ -		
SR 32 - Developmental	\$ -	\$ -		
SR 36 - Gunnebang	\$ -	\$ -		
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$ 920,471.33</b>	<b>\$ 6,198</b>		
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>920,471</b>		
<b>Budget for 2022/2023</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>1,958,232</b>		
<b>BALANCE</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>1,037,761</b>		

Regional Roads Maintenance January 2023			
	Actual YTD	Actual MTD	Comments
Road Inspections Regional Roads	\$ -	\$ -	-
Traffic Facilities			
MR 228 - General M&#39;tnce - CLOSED	\$ 1,511.53	\$ -	-
MR 228 Whitbarrow Way - Pavement Mtnce	\$ 3,028.81	\$ -	-
MR 228 Whitbarrow Way - Vegetation M&#39;tnce	\$ -	\$ -	-
MR 228 Whitbarrow Way - Maintenance Grading	\$ -	\$ -	-
Regional Road Signage			
MR 407 Mulya Road - General M&#39;tnce	\$ 38,741.45	\$ -	-
MR 407 Mulya Road - Pavement M&#39;tnce	\$ 6,059.03	\$ -	-
MR 407 Mulya Road - Gravel Resheeting	\$ 45,130.59	\$ -	-
MR 407 Mulya Road - Vegetation M&#39;tnce	\$ 12,051.64	\$ -	-
MR 407 Mulya Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 2,908.33	\$ -	-
MR 407 Mulya Road - Sealing	\$ -	\$ -	-
MR 411 Tipping Way - General M&#39;tnce	\$ 1,995.00	\$ -	-
MR 411 Tipping Way - Pavement M&#39;tnce	\$ 12,889.62	\$ -	-
MR 411 Tipping Way - Gravel Resheeting	\$ -	\$ -	-
MR 411 Tipping Way - Vegetation M&#39;tnce	\$ -	\$ -	-
MR 411 Tipping Way - Maintenance Grading	\$ 1,096.80	\$ -	-
MR 411 Tipping Way - Sealing	\$ -	\$ -	-
MR 416 The Wool Track - General M&#39;tnce	\$ 11,725.37	\$ -	-
MR 416 The Wool Track - Pavement M&#39;tnce	\$ 1,278.97	\$ -	-
MR 416 The Wool Track - Gravel Resheeting	\$ -	\$ -	-
MR 416 The Wool Track - Vegetation M&#39;tnce	\$ 1,633.01	\$ -	-
MR 416 The Wool Track - Maintenance Grading	\$ 1,291.62	\$ -	-
MR 416 The Wool Track - Sealing	\$ -	\$ -	-
MR 419 Glenwood Road - General M&#39;tnce	\$ 6,725.02	\$ -	-
MR 419 Glenwood Road - Gravel Resheeting	\$ -	\$ -	-
MR 419 Glenwood Road - Vegetation M&#39;tnce	\$ 93.23	\$ -	-
MR 419 Glenwood Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 3,662.48	\$ -	-
MR 423 Lachlan Valley Way - General Maintenance	\$ 1,314.77	\$ 199.47	
MR461 Priory Tank/Balowra Road - General Maintenance	\$ 41,973.10	\$ -	-

Regional Roads Maintenance January 2023			
	Actual YTD	Actual MTD	Comments
MR461 Priory Tank/Balowra Road - Pavement Mntnce	\$ 3,719.01	\$ -	
MR461 Priory Tank/Balowra Road - Vegetaion Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	
MR7518 Fifty Two Mile Road - General M&#39;tnce	\$ 4,618.26	\$ 1,935.36	
MR7518 Fifty Two Mile Road - Pavement M&#39;tnce	\$ 1,886.35	\$ -	
MR7518 Fifty Two Mile Road - Gravel Resheeting	\$ -	\$ -	
MR7518 Fifty Two Mile Road - Vegetation M&#39;tnce	\$ -	\$ -	
MR7518 Fifty Two Mile Road- Maintenance Grading	\$ 2,967.05	\$ -	
MR7518 Fifty Two Mile Road- Sealing	\$ 1,767.60	\$ -	
MR7521 Kiacatoo Road - General M&#39;tnce	\$ 1,871.62	\$ -	
MR7521 Kiacatoo Road - Pavement M&#39;tnce	\$ 6,683.58	\$ 239.94	
MR7521 Kiacatoo Road - Gravel Resheeting	\$ 159.97	\$ -	
MR7521 Kiacatoo Road - Vegetation M&#39;tnce	\$ 444.82	\$ -	
MR7521 Kiacatoo Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 476.00	\$ -	
MR7522 The Wool Track - General M&#39;tnce	\$ 2,105.30	\$ -	
MR7522 The Wool Track - Gravel Resheeting	\$ -	\$ -	
MR7522 The Wool Track - Vegetation M&#39;tnce	\$ 237.17	\$ -	
MR7522 The Wool Track - Maintenance Grading	\$ 5,725.36	\$ -	
MR 61 - Vegetation M&#39;tnce	\$ -	\$ -	
MR 61 - Resealing	\$ -	\$ -	
MR 68 Curranyalpa Road - General Maintenance	\$ 1,640.38	\$ -	
MR 68 - Gravel Resheeting	\$ -	\$ -	
MR 68 - Vegetation M&#39;tnce	\$ -	\$ -	
MR 68 Curranyalpa Road - Maintenance Grading	\$ 1,291.01	\$ -	
MR 7524 Frederick St - Highway to Louth Rd	\$ -	\$ -	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$ 230,703.85</b>	<b>\$ 2,374.77</b>	
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 230,703.85</b>		
<b>Budget for 2022/2023</b>	<b>\$ 1,412,540.00</b>		
<b>Balance</b>	<b>\$ 1,181,836.15</b>		

Capital Works as at January 2023	Budget 2022-23	Actual MTD	Actual YTD	Comments
SR12 -Yathong - Gravel Fixing Local Roads (\$2.9M funding; \$730k R2R)	\$ 2,809,177	\$ 170	\$ 1,928,320	
Shire Wide Culverts	\$ 956,183	\$ -	\$ 303	
Yathong Road Culverts	\$ 630,353	\$ -	\$ 253,020	
Lachlan Valley Way Culverts	\$ 907,259	\$ -	\$ -	
20/21 Stimulus Opx Cobar Public School - Barton Street - Pedestrian Access Refuge	\$ 100,000	\$ -	\$ 47,040	
SZIP2 Cobar - Maidens Ave Pedestrian access Upgrade	\$ 60,000	\$ 2,560	\$ 17,222	Actual MTD spend relates to technical designs
SZIP2 Cobar - Remark of Cobar School Zones	\$ 60,000	\$ -	\$ 8,921	
SZIP2 Cobar - Barton & Marshall Sts Upgrade	\$ 70,000	\$ -	\$ 41,000	
RR7518 66" Fifty Two Mile Road Seal Repair Program	\$ 800,000	\$ -	\$ 44,068	
SR1 Buckanbe Rd	\$ 95,896	\$ -	\$ 157	
R4R-9 015.3 Booberoi Road Bridge Replacement	\$ 2,733,750	\$ -	\$ -	
R4R-9 015.4 Round Hill Road Bridge Replacement	\$ 2,733,750	\$ -	\$ -	
SR 3 Nelyambo Road - gravel re sheet R2R	\$ 119,123	\$ -	\$ 109,760	
SR26 Wilga Downs Rd - Fixing Local Roads (\$250k Cobar Industrial Estate Road and Storm Water Upgrades - Stage 1 (R4R))	\$ 1,792,328	\$ -	\$ 1,456,510	
Cobar Industrial Estate Road and Storm Water Upgrades - Stage 2 (R4R \$4.129)	\$ 4,129,942	\$ -	\$ 641,547	
Cobar Industrial Estate Road and Storm Water Upgrades - Stage 3 (LRCI 920k)	\$ 920,422	\$ -	\$ 161	
	<b>\$ 20,197,676</b>	<b>\$ 2,730</b>	<b>\$ 4,946,942</b>	
Total		\$	\$ 4,946,942	
Budget for 2022/2023		\$	\$ 20,197,676	
Balance		\$	\$ 15,250,734	

**FLOOD DAMAGE**

Flood Damage Expenditure January 2023		Actual YTD	Actual MTD	Comments
<b>SHIRE Roads</b>				
Euabalong Flood Costs	\$	115,371	\$	24,348 Plant, labour, oncosts for emergency works in Euabalong town streets
SR7 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	6,370	\$	-
SR11 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	11,220	\$	-
SR12 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	-	\$	-
SR15 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	-	\$	-
SR16 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	-	\$	-
SR18 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	-	\$	-
SR19 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	-	\$	-
SR25 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	11,025	\$	3,850 Contract labour for flood damage to repair bad washout
SR33 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	-	\$	-
SR46 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	-	\$	-
SR1 - Flood Damage	\$	-	\$	-
SR7 - Flood Damage	\$	69,461	\$	-
SR10 - Flood Damage	\$	1,182	\$	-
SR11 - Flood Damage	\$	15	\$	-
SR12 - Flood Damage	\$	59,846	\$	444
SR13 - Flood Damage	\$	1,867	\$	-
SR15 - Flood Damage	\$	381	\$	-
SR16 - Flood Damage	\$	-	\$	-
SR17 - Flood Damage	\$	953	\$	-
SR18 - Flood Damage	\$	-	\$	-
SR19 - Flood Damage	\$	-	\$	-
SR20 - Flood Damage	\$	287	\$	-
SR21 - Flood Damage	\$	-	\$	-
SR24 - Flood Damage	\$	7,559	\$	7,559 Contract labour to repair bridge approach
SR25 - Flood Damage	\$	60,064	\$	15,811 Plant, labour, oncosts, contract labour for repairing washout and gravel haulage
SR26 - Flood Damage	\$	2,860	\$	-
SR27 - Flood Damage	\$	504	\$	-
SR29 - Flood Damage	\$	448	\$	-
SR31 - Flood Damage	\$	1,494	\$	334
SR32 - Flood Damage	\$	907	\$	-
SR33 - Flood Damage	\$	-	\$	-
SR36 - Flood Damage	\$	-	\$	-
SR46 - Flood Damage	\$	8,710	\$	-
<b>SUB- TOTALS</b>	\$	<b>360,526</b>	\$	<b>52,346</b>

**FLOOD DAMAGE**

Flood Damage Expenditure January 2023		Actual YTD	Actual MTD	Comments
<b>SHIRE Roads</b>				
<b>REGIONAL Roads</b>				
MR419 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	-	\$	
MR7518 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	-	\$	
MR7522 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$	3,623	\$	
Flood Damage - Consultant	\$	45,573	\$	4,633 Consultancy fees
MR61 - Flood Damage	\$	-	\$	
MR407 - Flood Damage	\$	2,994	\$	
MR411 - Flood Damage	\$	19,044	\$	
MR416 - Flood Damage	\$	13,188	\$	
MR419 - Flood Damage	\$	1,401	\$	
MR423 - Flood Damage	\$	18,912	\$	
MR7518 - Flood Damage	\$	-	\$	
MR7522 - Flood Damage	\$	54,822	\$	27,993 Plant, labour, oncosts related to restoration grading
<b>SUB- TOTALS</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>159,556</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>32,626</b>
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>520,082</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>84,972</b>

**FLOOD DAMAGE FUNDING IN PROGRESS**

Event	Application Amount	Approved Amount	Comments
November 2021 Flood Event and Onwards	\$ 2,985,086	\$ 2,985,086	Funding through TfNSW - Works are Essential Public Asset Restoration. Works commenced.
October 2022 Natural Disaster Event	\$ 1,600,000	\$ 1,600,000	Funding through TfNSW - Emergency Works. Works commenced. There is no limit to the expenditure as long as it is eligible expenditure. \$1.6M was a guestimate provided.
October 2022 - for Local and Regional Roads	\$ 500,000	\$ 769,561	Pothole Repair Program from Joint State and Federal Funding Applied for 03.11.2022. Funding approved.
October 2022 onwards	\$ 4,985,000		Betterment Program for Wool Track and Balowra Road culverts
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$ 10,070,086</b>	<b>\$ 5,354,647</b>	