



NORTHERN TERRITORY

2025-26 BUDGET

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2025-26

Part 1
Speech

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by
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Treasurer
of the
Northern Territory of Australia

Introduction

Madam Speaker, I move that the Bills now be read a second time. I table the 2025–26 Appropriation and Revenue Bills, and the accompanying budget papers and explanatory statements.

Today I have the honour of delivering the first Finocchiaro Country Liberal Party (CLP) government's budget. The 2025-26 Northern Territory budget is a budget that restores confidence and rebuilds the Territory.

Today's budget puts crime victims first, prioritises law and order, and begins the long task of repairing Labor's mess.

Madam Speaker, the CLP was very clear with Territorians in the lead up to last year's election that in order for the Territory to rebuild its economy, reduce crime and restore our beautiful lifestyle, we need a budget that is centred around reducing waste and prioritising spending on what matters most to Territorians.

For eight years the Territory has suffered under the weight of record debt and economic and fiscal mismanagement. Underfunded frontline services and infrastructure projects, project cost and timeframe blow outs, businesses closing their doors, people leaving.

Over the past eight years, the Territory has consistently ranked at, or near, the bottom in CommSec's quarterly State of the States reports.

Despite the crisis and Labor's failure, now is not the time for austerity. Instead, we must grow our economy by outpacing the nation, playing to our strengths in mining, gas, agriculture, tourism and defence to benefit all Territorians. Today's budget deals with the situation the Territory is in now so we can reset and rebuild for tomorrow.

Fiscal outlook

Madam Speaker, we inherited deep deficits and mounting debt from Labor.

The Territory's net debt position sits at \$10.55 billion and is projected to rise to \$13.97 billion by 2028-29. The deficit in the non financial public sector in 2025-26 will be \$1.31 billion, down from \$1.65 billion in 2024-25.

As a result of our responsible budget measures and reprioritisation, the fiscal deficit is projected to reduce to \$531 million in 2028-29. The net operating balance for the general government sector is projected to be \$265 million in deficit in 2025-26, down from \$707 million in 2024-25, and is projected to be in surplus from 2027-28.

Total revenue for the non-financial public sector is expected to increase to \$10.04 billion in 2025-26 and rise to \$10.55 billion by the end of the forward estimates.

Commonwealth revenue is projected to be \$7.14 billion in 2025-26. Over 70% of the Territory's revenue comes from the Commonwealth. And that's not by accident. It reflects the sheer scale of the historical backlog – across infrastructure, across services and across the board – left to us from the Commonwealth since self-government.

While this Commonwealth funding is vital, it is largely to maintain the status quo. What we need from the Commonwealth is nation-building projects, taxation reform and changes to support increased migration.

Eight years of underinvestment, trickery and over-promising by Labor has left the Territory even more dependent on Commonwealth support just to get essential services and long-overdue projects back on track.

Economic outlook

Madam Speaker, certainty is the cornerstone of a strong economy. With certainty comes confidence. Confidence to invest, confidence to raise a family, confidence to grow.

Since August 2024, we have wasted no time in pulling the levers of government to restore confidence as part of our year of action, certainty and security.

Under Labor, the Territory endured average economic growth of just 1% over eight years – less than a half of the national average of around 2% – and recorded four separate years of economic decline. The Territory's economy was stuck in neutral.

Our decisive action is already delivering results. Gross state product is forecast to surge by 7.8% in 2025–26, followed by a further 5.9% in 2026-27.

Wage growth is steady and expected to average around 3.2% across the forward estimates. Employment is expected to grow by 0.8% in 2025-26, with steady growth across the forward estimates rising to 1.6% in 2027-28 and 2028-29.

Treasury estimates the unemployment rate to be 5% in 2025-26 and steadily fall to 4.5% by the end of the forward estimates. Currently, inflation is the second lowest in the country and is expected to remain around 2.5% across the forward estimates.

Recent data is promising. Residential building approvals currently the second strongest growing in the nation. Inflation-adjusted household spending in the Territory rose by 1.6% in the March quarter of 2025, and by 4.8% over the year – reaching \$2.3 billion. That's the strongest result of any jurisdiction across both periods.

According to independent economic forecasts, as at the March quarter 2025, there is up to \$9.3 billion worth of projects under construction in the Territory, with a further \$680 million committed and a total project pipeline of \$12.9 billion.

And our population is now projected to grow with 2,600 new Territorians joining us in 2025-26 and further growth forecast in each year over the forward estimates.

Private sector confidence is back and industry is keen to get the Territory moving across energy, mining, agriculture and tourism. We are working side by side with businesses through our industry-focused agencies and the Territory Coordinator, through tax relief, land release and streamlined approvals.

Yes, there are global risks – volatile energy markets, global inflation, supply chain pressures and geopolitical uncertainty. But the Territory's fundamentals are strong, and under this government, we are going for growth.

Economic strategy

Madam Speaker, 2025 is our year of action, certainty and security.

In March, we launched our *Rebuilding the Economy: Northern Territory Economic Strategy 2025–2028*. We want to outpace the nation and consistently grow the Territory.

A larger economy and population will increase scale, drive cost reductions, enhance services, and improve labour flexibility, while reducing reliance on the Commonwealth Government.

We need to play to our strengths in order to rebuild.

This means, Madam Speaker, prioritising sectors where the Territory holds comparative advantage and has strong long-term growth prospects such as energy, defence, agriculture, mining and tourism.

Madam Speaker, economic growth will benefit all Territorians by driving job creation, improving affordability and access to goods and services and increasing government capacity to fund public services.

As part of our measures of success, our annual targets include that the Territory's economic growth exceeds national economic growth, population growth exceeds business as usual forecasts, and the Territory is recognised as the best place to invest.

Budget repair

Madam Speaker, we promised we would respect Territory taxpayers by re-prioritising what Labor left behind to focus and deliver on our three key commitments of reducing crime, rebuilding the economy and restoring our lifestyle.

When we came to government we inherited a string of underfunded frontline services and programs, with funding of up to \$350 million per year scheduled to cease across the budget and forward estimates. To fill that gap and stay under Labor's so-called debt ceiling, we would have had to deliver deep, damaging cuts worth around \$1.4 billion over the period.

We chose a better path – one of responsibility.

We've stabilised Labor's reckless budget without resorting to austerity and without putting the Territory economy at risk. We will not punish Territorians for Labor's failures.

While we've removed Labor's arbitrary debt ceiling, the public sector will not have a licence to spend money. Agencies have been directed to find \$20 million per year across government in operating savings, focused on reducing consultancies, travel, communications and marketing, and other discretionary spending.

In lieu of Labor's debt ceiling, the CLP Government has introduced a Budget Repair Strategy to address the fiscal position and challenges we inherited. It comprises five key priorities:

- we will grow our own-source revenues through economic development and population growth
- we will contain employee cost growth by focusing resources to the frontline.
- we will engage with the Commonwealth to unlock economic opportunities, enable sustainable debt management and support regional and remote Territorians
- we will strengthen policies and processes across government to improve the effectiveness of government spending
- we will develop a new, contemporary and simplified fiscal strategy focused on realistic and achievable debt management.

Madam Speaker, this is a budget that delivers targeted reform – so we can deliver decisive action.

As part of this budget, we have introduced legislative amendments to the *Gaming Control Act 1993*, establishing a 50% tax rate on profits – less GST – from lottery ticket reselling and matching activities under internet gaming agreements.

This will standardise the taxation of internet gaming in the Territory and ensure a level playing field for online operators who offer ticket re-selling or matched lottery products.

We're also amending the *Racing and Wagering Act 2024* to double the annual tax cap for bookmakers and betting exchanges – from 1 million to 2 million revenue units – starting 1 July 2025.

Taxation and royalty revenues are expected to increase by \$142 million in 2025–26, driven by improved royalties and reforms like the new gaming tax arrangements. That's more funding to invest in safer communities, better services and real economic growth.

Infrastructure budget repair

Madam Speaker, when we came to government, we inherited an infrastructure program in complete disarray – riddled with stalled projects, unrealistic timelines and ballooning costs.

Labor had shamefully announced a record number of projects – but didn't provide enough cash allocations to deliver many of them. Despite record announcements, Labor budgeted to reduce capital works cash allocations, again only providing time-limited funding, with a reduction of \$250 million planned for 2025-26 in Labor's final 2024 Budget.

Labor was so desperate to make headlines, it tricked Territorians into believing projects were coming – knowing full well it had no plan to pay for them.

It's like heading to the checkout with a full trolley, knowing you only have cash for a basket – and hoping no one notices as you quietly start putting items back.

The former Labor Government was good at announcing big ticket infrastructure, but they were terrible at managing costs or providing the cash to match their splash. Territorians were sold a dream and handed the invoice.

Labor didn't govern with a strategy – they governed by press release.

Take the Darwin ship lift. Announced in 2015 by the CLP, it was a nation-building project that should have anchored our defence, maritime and manufacturing industries. But Labor turned it into a fiscal disaster.

What began as a government commitment of \$100 million to crowd-in private investment blew out to hundreds of millions under Labor's watch – yet they still didn't fully fund it. They knew the true cost. They just refused to tell Territorians.

This government supports the defence and maritime sectors – but we will not ignore cost escalations and blow outs like the former government. That's why we've referred the ship lift project to the Public Accounts Committee – so every dollar, decision and delay can be scrutinised, and a credible path forward put in place.

It's devastating to think how much Territorians have missed out on by allowing these project costs and delays to run unchecked. It's jobs lost, opportunities missed, growth deferred, not to mention all the other services that could've been supported with that money.

Madam Speaker, the legacy of Labor's mismanagement is visible in project after project – promises made without proper funding. Let me be clear about what Territorians are now paying for:

- the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Gallery of Australia – originally costed at \$50 million – blew out to over \$300 million before being re-scoped by the CLP Government
- the Tiger Brennan Drive overpass jumped from \$61.5 million to \$160.9 million – a \$99.4 million blow out
- the so-called State Square Art Gallery – another legacy of Labor's priorities – has surged from \$47 million to \$143 million. That's an increase of \$96 million
- the cost of the new Darwin Youth Justice Centre has risen from \$50 million to \$135.2 million – an \$85.2 million increase

- the Royal Darwin Hospital third floor and mental health unit expansion, initially set at \$38 million, has ballooned to \$86.3 million – an extra \$40.8 million
- the Mandorah marine facilities project has grown from \$50 million to \$84.3 million – an increase of \$34.3 million
- the Maningrida police station has risen from \$16 million to \$37.4 million – up \$21.4 million
- the John Stokes Square and Nightcliff police station project grew from \$45 million to \$63.3 million – an \$18.3 million increase.

We've uncovered the full scale of the mess – and we're fixing it. We've scaled back Labor's bloated, undeliverable infrastructure promises and replaced them with a realistic program. One that prioritises delivery – on time, on budget and with integrity. Because unlike Labor, we're not in the business of smoke and mirrors – we're here to get things done.

Reducing crime

Madam Speaker, this budget puts victims first.

At the August 2024 election, Territorians made it clear that community safety is their top priority – and we've backed that in, every day since.

And now, this budget delivers the investment needed to make that happen. More police on the beat, more beds in corrections, more resources for our courts – and a clear focus on putting victims and the community ahead of offenders.

We are unapologetically shifting the focus from the offender's rights to the victim's right to feel safe – because that's what Territorians have asked us to do, and what Labor refused to do for eight long years.

We've invested \$1.5 billion into public order and safety. This is what support looks like for police. This is what support looks like for our courts. This is what support looks like for our corrections system.

Madam Speaker, we are delivering:

- \$608 million for police services, including continued support for the remote policing plan, police aircraft, CCTV monitoring and school-based policing
- \$16 million to upgrade critical infrastructure and technology at the triple-zero call centre and a further \$2 million allocated to boost emergency communications in Central Australia
- \$495 million for corrections, with \$126 million in immediate funding and \$176 million ongoing to deal with rising prisoner numbers.

Since coming to government, we have added over 500 new corrections beds across the Territory.

Madam Speaker, if you commit a violent act in the Territory – you will face consequences. Because under this government, victims come first.

This budget delivers the most significant and sustained investment in tackling domestic, family and sexual violence (DFSV) in Territory history – \$180 million over five years and \$36 million ongoing to drive prevention and early intervention. We're funding:

- specialist DFSV courts – starting in Alice Springs and expanding to more sites, so victims are not re-traumatised by the justice system
- new culturally safe offender programs in prisons and communities – to stop violence before it escalates again

- men's behaviour change programs in Darwin, Wadeye, Katherine and Alice Springs – because violence is a choice, and it can be changed
- safe houses in remote communities, where support is needed most
- a specialist after-hours health response, so survivors aren't left alone when they need help the most
- an expanded Family Safety Framework, for those at serious risk of harm or death.

We're backing in frontline services with \$26 million over five years in additional funding for the incredible organisations that work with survivors – and we're building a permanent, integrated workforce support and training system so this response is strong, skilled and sustainable.

We are also expanding the Circuit Breaker program, offering wraparound support to at-risk young people and families to prevent DFSV and youth crime before it happens.

And we are embedding a co-responder model in Darwin, Katherine, Tennant Creek and remote areas, so the response is early, focused and fast. Because safety is not negotiable. And no one – no woman, no child, no elder – should be left unprotected from violence.

Madam Speaker, for too long, victims and their families have waited years for justice in a system that prioritised offenders over their rights. This budget ensures our courts are properly resourced to operate efficiently and fairly – putting victims back at the centre of the justice system where they belong. We're investing \$78 million in additional funding over the four years for the justice system, strengthening victim support, Legal Aid, community courts and prosecution services.

We're fast-tracking the processing of remand cases to reduce backlogs – and reduce harm. That's on top of what we've already delivered since coming to government.

Madam Speaker, since coming to government, we've wasted no time delivering significant legislative reform:

- we've introduced Australia's strongest bail laws
- we've passed mandatory minimum sentences for assaults on frontline workers
- we've created new criminal offences targeting ram raids and 'post and boast' offending
- we've expanded police powers under Declan's Law to crack down on bail and knife crime
- we've introduced tougher public drinking offences to help restore order to our towns and streets.

Rebuilding the economy

Madam Speaker, we've been clear from day one: we will deal with Labor's debt and rebuild the economy. And we are delivering on our Rebuilding the Economy Strategy – a plan that puts the Territory on the path to long-term growth, job creation, and private sector confidence.

At its core, this strategy is about making the Territory the best place in the nation to live, work, invest, and grow a business. We're delivering:

- \$120 million for training and higher education.
- \$2 million per year for workforce attraction, skilled migration, and international education.
- \$88.4 million for tourism promotion, including military heritage and interstate campaigns.
- \$6.4 million for the Office of the Territory Coordinator to fast-track major projects.
- we're getting out of the way – by streamlining approvals and reforming merits review to stop third-party interference in petroleum, planning and water development.

Madam Speaker, as we rebuild the Territory's economy, we are doing so with a clear focus on fairness, growth and fiscal responsibility.

That's why from 1 July, we're delivering the highest payroll tax-free threshold in the country. Businesses with wage bills between \$2.5 million and \$7.5 million will benefit from real relief – saving up to \$68,750 per year. That's a significant incentive to invest in local jobs and expand Territory operations.

We've also abolished payroll tax on wages paid to more than 3,700 apprentices and trainees – because we want more businesses investing in Territory talent and backing in the next generation of workers. And we're reducing red tape for charities and not-for-profits, making it easier to claim exemptions from payroll tax and stamp duty – so those organisations can get on with their vital work in our communities.

This is a budget that rewards effort, supports business and ensures the tax system works for all Territorians – not just a few.

We are backing gas. Beetaloo is progressing to production. Empire Energy and Tamboran are currently progressing stimulation and flow-testing for three wells that are expected to provide gas into the local Territory market possibly by the end of this year.

We are stimulating the construction industry through supporting home ownership:

- HomeGrown Territory grant – up to \$50,000 for first home buyers
- FreshStart grant – \$30,000 for anyone building or buying new
- \$49.6 million for enabling infrastructure in Holtze, creating Greater Darwin's next suburb.

Since launching our nation-leading home ownership support, we've seen an incredible response that's not only helping Territorians into homes, but boosting our economy. More than 600 applications have been received across our First Home Owner Grant and FreshStart programs, injecting over \$12.2 million into the Territory economy.

That includes \$7 million already paid, supporting first home buyers – whether building new or buying established – and driving construction and local jobs. Since the enhanced grants came into effect on 1 October 2024, applications for new builds have surged, with \$2.65 million in new build grants paid and more than \$4.3 million in grants approved and pending.

It's clear that Territorians are backing our plan, and our plan is backing them – by helping more locals own a home, boosting confidence in the construction sector, and keeping our economy growing.

And we are investing in roads and economic infrastructure – \$4.34 billion in this year's capital works program, including:

- \$289 million for the Tanami Road
- \$223 million for Territory national network highway upgrades
- \$205 million for Central Arnhem Road
- \$181 million for Territory gas roads
- \$615 million for remote housing.

That's a hefty commitment, responsibly delivered, with a focus on regional and remote areas.

Restoring the Territory lifestyle

Madam Speaker, to the people of Alice Springs – we hear you. Unlike Labor, we are investing heavily in the heart of Central Australia. This budget delivers real funding, real infrastructure, and real support to restore safety, services and confidence in Alice Springs.

That's why this budget delivers \$168.7 million to bring back liveability, pride and community safety – delivering projects that support children, strengthen communities and bring back the liveability this great town is known for. This includes:

- \$123.5 million for the long-awaited Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Gallery – a national cultural landmark and local economic driver
- \$14.8 million to construct a new Alice Springs town library, expanding access to knowledge, community space and opportunity
- \$14.1 million for a multi-sports precinct in Gillen, giving local kids and families world-class facilities
- \$8.9 million for a new multicultural centre – because community pride begins with representation
- \$5.7 million for the Newland Park skate and play precinct, with \$4 million from the Commonwealth
- \$4.8 million for a new Tourism Central Australia headquarters and Visitor Information Centre, strengthening the region's visitor economy
- \$450,000 for free pool access at the Alice Springs Aquatic Centre over summer weekends – backing lifestyle, not just infrastructure
- we've saved ANZAC Oval – restoring a local icon and recreational space for all.

We're also progressing:

- \$11 million for subdivision works to release residential land at Kilgariff
- \$9.4 million for flood mitigation works
- \$1.2 million to remediate Shell depot lots
- new upgrades at the Alice Springs Correctional Centre and youth justice facilities.

Madam Speaker, the Territory lifestyle isn't a luxury – it's a reason to stay. It's why people choose the Territory, and why so many choose to build their lives here.

From the rolling thunderstorms that blow in, only to turn into monsoons we all cheer for – until a week later when our couches mould and we're cursing the humidity. From being completely humbugged by hundreds of flies in Central Australia, to then taking a drive out to the MacDonnell Ranges and being floored by their ancient, breathtaking beauty.

That's what this budget offers – protecting what makes the Territory special. Backing the lifestyle that brings people here, and keeps them here.

Madam Speaker, this budget delivers meaningful cost-of-living relief for households, seniors, families, and businesses. Right across Australia, families are doing it tough – and Territorians are no exception.

We will not punish Territorians or public servants for Labor's fiscal recklessness and economic mismanagement. And we're delivering real, targeted relief to help Territorians deal with cost-of-living pressures.

Whether you're raising school-aged kids, planning your first home or enjoying retirement, we want to make sure you feel supported – not just in the good times, but especially when it gets hard.

Because this government stands with Territorians – and this budget proves it. We've delivered over \$290 million in concessions and subsidies, including:

- \$206 million in utility concessions and subsidies, capping power price rises at 3% for most customers
- free driver's licences for 12 months
- no increase to car registration
- \$200 back to school vouchers
- \$100 sport vouchers, twice a year
- \$100 learn to swim vouchers
- free swimming lessons for all primary students
- free meningococcal B vaccinations
- early childhood education subsidies of up to \$1,560 per child
- seniors can receive over \$5,000 a year in combined concessions
- families up to \$4,000
- businesses – up to \$107,750 in support.

And we're backing major events and Territory pride in a big way – with \$36.5 million invested in the iconic events that make this place come alive.

We know Territorians don't just love their lifestyle – they live it.

Whether it's the thunder of Supercars in Darwin, the electric glow of Parrtjima in Alice Springs, the roar of Red CentreNATS, or the spark of Territory Day fireworks – these events bring Territorians together, celebrate our identity, and showcase the very best of the Territory to the rest of the nation.

It is the CLP that will protect fireworks on Territory Day at Mindil Beach. It was the CLP that delivered the Supercars, launched Parrtjima and built events that instil pride and boost our economy. And under this budget, Territorians can be confident – we're backing these iconic events to be bigger, better and brighter than ever.

These aren't just events. They restore our lifestyle – they inject energy into our towns, fill our hotels, support our local businesses and give Territorians something to look forward to. Because the Territory isn't just a place to live – it's a place to love.

We're also delivering:

- \$2 million for Aboriginal sport development
- up to \$75,000 grants for recreational fishing infrastructure
- \$5.5 million for new walking trails in Watarrka National Park.

Madam Speaker, good health is the foundation of a strong, resilient Territory – and this budget backs it with a record \$2.5 billion investment in health services across the Territory. We're putting patients first by delivering:

- \$1.5 billion for hospital services
- \$313 million for primary health care
- \$135 million for mental health
- \$60.3 million for alcohol and other drug services.

These are not just numbers – they're about Territorians getting the care they need, when and where they need it.

We're also delivering \$100 million in additional annual funding for the Department of Health – to support safer, higher quality services right across the Territory. And we're taking action on mental health – funding the new in-patient ward at Royal Darwin Hospital with an additional \$16 million ongoing for operations and \$500,000 for equipment ahead of its opening in early 2026.

Because no matter where you live – from Nhulunbuy to the Daly, Tennant Creek to the Tiwi – you deserve access to modern, responsive health care.

Madam Speaker, if we want a stronger Territory tomorrow, we must invest in our children and young people today.

That's why this budget delivers \$1.6 billion for education and training – because every child, in every corner of the Northern Territory, deserves a quality education. We're backing learning at every stage, including \$120 million for vocational training and higher education to make sure young Territorians are equipped for the jobs of the future.

We're also making it easier for Territorians to gain a trade or qualification. This budget continues:

- free TAFE and vocational training for eligible Territorians
- up to \$1,000 workwear and gear bonuses for first-year apprentices and trainees.

These aren't just investments in education – they're investments in opportunity, growth, and long-term social and economic success.

Because whether it's in a preschool in Palmerston, a high school in Katherine, or a trade course in Tennant Creek – this government believes in the potential of every student, every worker, and every classroom.

And through the Remote Aboriginal Investment partnership with the Commonwealth, we are also delivering \$842 million in community services and Closing the Gap outcomes.

Conclusion

Madam Speaker, 262 days ago – that's nine months and eleven days – Territorians entrusted the CLP to reduce crime, rebuild the economy, and restore our unique lifestyle.

This budget begins the long and necessary task of repairing the mess left behind by Labor. The CLP has a proud legacy of building the Territory. And today, we lay the foundations to rebuild it once again.

The Finocchiaro CLP Government has the passion, the discipline, and the determination to do the hard work – fix Labor's failures, restore confidence and deliver the Territory's future.

I proudly commend the Bills to the House.

Thank you Madam Speaker.

Part 2

Appropriation Bill

Appropriation (2025–2026) Bill 2025

Mr Yan

A BILL
FOR
AN ACT

to authorise an amount to be paid from the Central Holding Authority
for the financial year ending 30 June 2026

NORTHERN TERRITORY OF AUSTRALIA

APPROPRIATION (2025-2026) ACT 2025

Act No. [] of 2025

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NORTHERN TERRITORY OF AUSTRALIA

Act No. [] of 2025

An Act to authorise an amount to be paid from the Central Holding Authority
for the financial year ending 30 June 2026

[Assented to [] 2025]

[Introduced [] 2025]

The Legislative Assembly of the Northern Territory enacts as follows:

1 Short title

This Act may be cited as the *Appropriation (2025-2026) Act 2025*.

2 Commencement

This Act commences on the day on which the Administrator's assent to this Act is declared.

3 Appropriation

(1) An amount in aggregate of \$9,175,792,000 is authorised to be paid from the Central Holding Authority for the financial year ending on 30 June 2026.

(2) The amount is authorised to be paid to each Purpose of an Agency or other Purpose that is specified in column 1 of the Schedule, in the amount specified in the corresponding entry of column 2 of the Schedule.

4 Repeal of Act

This Act is repealed on 1 July 2026.

Schedule
section 3(2)

Purpose	Amount
	\$000
Department of the Chief Minister and Cabinet	
Output	71 025
Commonwealth	1 054
Department of the Legislative Assembly	
Output	29 638
Capital	41
Auditor-General's Office	
Output	3 214
Northern Territory Electoral Commission	
Output	1 712
Office of the Independent Commissioner Against Corruption	
Output	5 667
Ombudsman's Office	
Output	2 893
Northern Territory Police Force	
Output	491 120
Capital	8 265
Commonwealth	42 363
Northern Territory Fire and Emergency Service	
Output	67 659
Capital	4 462
Commonwealth	4 431
Department of Agriculture and Fisheries	
Output	45 261
Capital	401
Commonwealth	1 548
Department of Mining and Energy	
Output	40 020
Commonwealth	2 000
Department of Corrections	
Output	435 392
Capital	8 641
Department of Treasury and Finance	
Output	240 138
Commonwealth	20 685

Schedule
section 3(2)

Purpose	Amount
	\$000
Department of Logistics and Infrastructure	
Output	397 637
Capital	890 915
Commonwealth	442 394
Attorney-General's Department	
Output	131 692
Capital	556
Commonwealth	65 428
Department of Tourism and Hospitality	
Output	175 405
Capital	260
Commonwealth	4 448
Department of Health	
Output	1 284 652
Capital	7 302
Commonwealth	176 877
Department of Housing, Local Government and Community Development	
Output	305 867
Capital	29 269
Commonwealth	229 615
Department of Lands, Planning and Environment	
Output	88 015
Capital	15 383
Commonwealth	3 860
Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority	
Output	3 323
Department of Corporate and Digital Development	
Output	358 604
Capital	21 163
Commonwealth	2 200
Department of Education and Training	
Output	713 813
Commonwealth	654 902
Department of Trade, Business and Asian Relations	
Output	64 869
Commonwealth	188

Schedule
section 3(2)

Purpose	Amount
	\$000
Department of Children and Families	
Output	280 731
Commonwealth	70 623
Department of People, Sport and Culture	
Output	211 162
Capital	45
Central Holding Authority	
Treasurer's Advance	190 000
Interest, Taxes and Administration	466 504
Employee Entitlements	360 460
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	9 175 792
Output	5 449 509
Capital	986 703
Commonwealth	1 722 616
Treasurer's Advance	190 000
Interest, Taxes and Administration	466 504
Employee Entitlements	360 460