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into

**The contribution of sport to Indigenous
wellbeing and mentoring**

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The contribution of sport to Indigenous wellbeing and mentoring

Supplementary submission by the Department of Regional Australia, Local Government, Arts and Sport to the inquiry by the House of Representatives Standing Committee on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs

Overview of Supplementary Submission

This supplementary submission seeks to address issues that arose during the public hearing on 14 February 2013 or which we now consider may not have been covered in enough detail or clarity in the initial submission.

Primary issues covered in this supplementary submission are:

- Indigenous Sport Development Officers (ISDOs)
- Allocation of funds relative to Indigenous population
- Diversity of participants
- Need for infrastructure
- Elite Indigenous Travel and Accommodation Assistance Program
- Participation funding to national sporting organisations
- Active After-school Community Program,
- Sport on National Indigenous Television (NITV).

Further information on matters addressed in the submission is available from Celia Street, Assistant Secretary, Sport Policy and Programs Branch, Office for Sport, Department of Regional Australia, Local Government, Arts and Sport. Ms Street can be contacted via email at [REDACTED]

Correction

Before proceeding with other matters, the Department wishes to correct an error in the evidence provided to the Committee at the public hearing:

- At the hearing we stated that the agreements with each state / territory for the Indigenous Sport Development Officers Program (ISDOs) were three year agreements, in fact the current agreements are for one year only,
- Subject to the outcome of negotiations, we intend that future agreements will each be for a period of three years.

Indigenous Sport Development Officers (ISDOs)

For more than a decade, the Australian Government has provided funding to assist state and territory governments to employ ISDOs. The network of 50 ISDOs is managed by the governments of the respective states and territories.

Of the 50 ISDOs, the Commonwealth provides funding for 28¹ spread across all jurisdictions except Queensland which elected not to accept Commonwealth funding. Each jurisdiction determines the distribution of the ISDOs within its boundaries. The Commonwealth funded ISDOs are not distinguished from those funded by the various jurisdictions.

These ISDOs liaise with Indigenous communities in their region to assess the sporting needs and priorities. The ISDOs then coordinate the delivery of programs, resources and services in partnership with the mainstream sporting industry and the relevant state/territory departments of sport and recreation.

The ISDOs aim to create sustainable programs by focusing on building the sporting capacity of Indigenous Australians. This can take the form of coordinating the delivery of accredited coaching and officiating courses, building links to existing sporting clubs or assisting in the creation of new clubs and where possible, linking individuals to mainstream sporting competitions.

Summary of main types of activities engaged in by ISDOs

Typically, ISDOs are housed within state and regional offices of state / territory departments of sport and recreation. The ISDO's two main objectives are to:

- increase the active participation of Indigenous Australians in sport and physical recreation, and
- encourage Indigenous community ownership and management of sport and physical recreation activities, including through skills development.

To achieve these objectives, ISDOs develop a range of partnerships. Primary among these are linkages with and between state sporting organisations, clubs and Indigenous community organisations. ISDOs have extensive relationships with local governments, as well as other agencies that assist them in the delivery in their regions. In many instances, programs or activities would not be delivered without the cooperation and support of these partners. Examples of these partnerships include state / territory government agencies responsible for justice, policing, education, Indigenous affairs, health and communities.

Another key relationship is with individual schools, as sport engagement has been linked to higher levels of school attendance. Sport played in the school setting is also a pathway for children into mainstream (clubs based) sporting competitions.

¹ While funding is nominally provided for seven ISDOs in the NT, following difficulty recruiting and retaining staff, the NT Government sought the Office for Sport's agreement to use the funding to employ six people using the funding for the seventh to reduce some of the issues that made attraction and retention difficult.

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The following table includes specific activities that ISDOs were involved in during 2011-12.

State / territory	Activity	Location
ACT	Club development: coaching and officiating training for Indigenous clubs	Canberra, Queanbeyan
	Work with state sporting organisations & clubs to facilitate increased participation by Indigenous people	Canberra
	NAIDOC & Reconciliation week sports activities	Canberra
	Sports activities for Indigenous youth in detention centres	Canberra
NSW	Save a Mate program	Ulladulla
	Aboriginal Men's & Women's Activity Program	Orange, Condoblin
	Kids to Kangaroos Rugby League Clinics	North West region
	Intensive Swim Program	North Coast
	Traditional Indigenous Games	Albury, Riverina, Mallee
VIC	Indigenous cricket clinics	State-wide
	Indigenous surfing clinics	Geelong
	AFL Victoria KickStart Camp	Melbourne
	Koori Youth Leadership Camp	Mildura
	Melbourne Heart FC Indigenous Game	Melbourne
SA	Indigenous Football & Softball Festival	Yalata, Western Region
	Club Fee Subsidy Program	State-wide
	South Australian Indigenous Golf Championships	Adelaide / state-wide
	State Aboriginal Basketball Championships	Port Augusta
WA	NAIDOC Netball Carnival	State-wide
	Nicky Winmar Cup	State-wide
	Kimberley Festival	Kimberley
	Punmu Sports Festival	Punmu Western Desert
	Community Development activities	Kalgoorlie, Geraldton, Carnarvon, Mandurah
NT	Barunga Sports & Cultural Festival	Barunga
	Imparja Cup Cricket	Katherine, Darwin, Alkuptja, Alice Springs
	Lloyd McDermott Indigenous Rugby Championships	Alice Springs
	West is Best Carnival	Katherine
	Outback Spirit Foundation Indigenous Golf Project	Alice Springs, Laramba, Tennant Creek
TAS	Auskick for Indigenous children	Northern Tasmania
	Learn to swim for Indigenous children 5-12 years	Hobart, Launceston, Ulverstone
	Ten pin bowling	Devonport, Launceston, Hobart

Community acceptance of ISDO activities

ISDOs gather information regarding satisfaction levels of Indigenous communities and organisations, and of state sporting organisations. The information is collected by feedback forms after events and provided as a consolidated report on a biannual basis. Below is a summary the reported satisfaction levels in 2011-12:

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- Satisfaction with activities – Indigenous communities and organisations continue to rate the performance of ISDOs in coordinating / delivering activities as ‘satisfactory’ to ‘very satisfactory’. They were also ‘very satisfied’ with the way stakeholders worked together to develop and deliver activities. Indigenous communities and organisations were ‘very satisfied’ with the activities overall.
- Expectations of activity – community feedback identified that expectations were met or exceeded for all activities coordinated / delivered by ISDOs.
- Sustainability without the involvement of an ISDO - While community involvement in the coordination and running of activities has improved, a number of activities continue to rely heavily on ISDOs to provide organisational and management roles for sporting and active recreation programs. However, key community stakeholders have now taken the lead role in many instances, with ISDO support.

Outcomes achieved by ISDOs

The ISDO network engages 30-35,000 Indigenous Australians in anywhere between 350-500 sport and active recreation activities throughout a year. The seasonal nature of popular sports such as Australian rules football, netball and touch football are reflected in participation numbers. The gender split of participants is approximately 54 per cent male and 46 per cent female and more than 80 per cent of participants are under 18 years of age. Most activities delivered are in regional, urban and metropolitan areas. Delivery to remote areas of Australia can be limited due to distance, lack of sporting infrastructure and the limited funding available to national and state sports organisations. There is a mix of one-off, weekly, monthly, quarterly and annual events delivered, however, most events are weekly for a set period of time or annual.

Much of the work of the ISDO network is focused on building the capacity and capability of others to deliver, rather than directly delivering activities. This capacity building includes facilitating successful completion of accreditation of coaches and officials. Each year 350-700 participants engage in such education in sports including swimming, canoeing, basketball, netball, cricket, Australian rules football and softball.

Other capacity building programs regularly reported include first aid, Certificate II in Community Recreation, event management, sports taping, presenter / assessor, and sports trainer courses.

Information on locations of ISDOs in QLD

The Queensland Government has declined Australian Government financial support for ISDOs. However, the Queensland Government operates a network of Indigenous Community Sport and Recreation Officers (ICSROs). The Queensland Government works with the Queensland Police Citizens Youth Welfare Association (QPCYW) as the funded service provider delivering sport and recreation activities for Indigenous Queenslanders in 38 locations (see **Attachment 1**). The Australian Sports Commission funds a range of sports participation initiatives in Queensland including training and development for ICSROs.

Allocation of ISARP funds relative to Indigenous population

The following table provides an indicative estimate of funding by jurisdiction of program delivery compared to Indigenous population according to ABS data. It includes a comparison of the percentage of grant funding going to activities in each jurisdiction to the percentage of the total Indigenous population that is resident in that jurisdiction (e.g. activities undertaken in the ACT receive about 3 per cent of funding and the ACT has about 0.8 per cent of Australia's Indigenous population).

It is important to note that projects can be based in one location but operate in a number of locations or draw participants from surrounding areas.

ISARP annual funding round applications & funding, & Indigenous population by jurisdiction										
State project delivery	Applications Recommended for funding	Total ISARP Commitment over 3 years	% of 3 year ISARP Commitment	% of Agreements	Indigenous Population	Indigenous Population	2012-13 % funding / % Popn	2013-14 % funding / % Popn	2014-15 % funding / % Popn	Total % funding / % Popn
ACT	3	\$861,886	3%	2%	4,282	0.8%	5.1	0.0	0.0	3.4
NSW	30	\$5,239,766	17%	24%	152,685	29.5%	0.6	3.4	0.1	0.6
NT	19	\$7,676,934	25%	15%	64,005	12.4%	2.1	8.1	0.4	2.0
QLD	30	\$6,138,413	20%	24%	144,885	28.0%	0.8	3.6	0.1	0.7
SA	8	\$2,128,678	7%	7%	28,055	5.4%	1.1	0.0	0.0	1.3
TAS	3	\$268,369	1%	2%	18,415	3.6%	0.3	0.0	0.0	0.2
VIC	20	\$3,620,689	12%	16%	33,517	6.5%	1.8	0.0	0.0	1.8
WA	10	\$4,514,574	15%	8%	70,966	13.7%	1.0	0.0	0.0	1.1
Total	123	\$30,449,309			516,810					

Additionally, while all of these projects are allocated to a state or territory, the activities for some projects are spread across large areas of Australia. Athletics Australia's Athletics for the Outback is such a program, as is the Indigenous Golf Association of Victoria's 2012 National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Golf Championships project.

Athletics Australia						
Participants	Female:	874 or 40%	Adult:	328 or 15%	Disability:	10 or 0.45%
Funding	2012-13	\$210,000	2013-14	\$215,250	2014-15	\$220,631
Organisation type	Indigenous Community					
<p>The Athletics for the Outback program aims to increase opportunities for Indigenous Australians to participate in athletics in Victoria, New South Wales, South Australia, Western Australia, Queensland and the Northern Territory. It includes employing an Athletics Indigenous Development Officer.</p> <p>Under the program, in association with state/territory athletics organisations, Athletics Australia delivers a range of local carnivals, camps and coaching clinics. The activities delivered depend on the local circumstance and the amount of development work that has been provided previously. For example, in NSW the Scott's Head carnival draws 100 Indigenous participants who have been involved in established programs where as activities in the NT focus more on coaching and skills development with a carnival at the conclusion. In addition to the above, education workshops are incorporated in the delivery of track and field events which provide a broader outcome than athletics events.</p>						

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Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre Inc						
Participants	Female:	100 or 50%	Adult:	100 or 50%	Disability:	10 or 5%
Funding	2012-13	\$50,000				
Organisation type	Indigenous Community					
The Takamuna Palawa (Stand up Aboriginal people of Tasmania) initiative provides a small grants program to support Sport and Active Recreation programs in Tasmania in order to increase physical activity levels and reduce sedentary behaviours in the Indigenous community.						

Other programs are directed at specific areas, such as the following AFL programs.

Australian Football League (AFL) (Victoria) Limited						
Participants	Female:	70 or 20%	Adult:	70 or 20%	Disability:	5 or 1.4%
Funding	2012-13	\$44,000	2013-14	\$45,100	2014-15	\$46,228
Organisation type	National Sports Organisation					
The AFL Victoria Kickstart Pathways Indigenous Program aims to develop and promote awareness of Kick-start and Auskick Football (Australian rules) throughout Victoria and provide opportunities for participation and engagement of Indigenous families. Kickstart aims to increase the involvement of Indigenous people, both as players and in non-playing roles including umpiring and coaching. The program aims to provide about 60 development opportunities as coaches and 50 for umpires.						
Kickstart also aims to develop and promote pre-employment pathways into Australian Rules Football and other AFL corporate partners through the delivery of a Victorian Kickstart Pathways Academy for 14 – 18 year old participants.						

AFL Cape York Limited (Qld)						
Participants	Female:	2290 or 35%	Adult:	All under 18	Disability:	15 or 0.2%
Funding	2012-13	\$100,000	2013-14	\$102,500	2014-15	\$105,063
Organisation type	State Sports Organisation					
The Dust to Dreams program aims to increase Indigenous participation in sport and recreation by providing structured sporting life skills activities in Cape York, Torres Strait Islands and Gulf Savannah.						
Through the development of coaches and umpires the program works towards community ownership and management of sport and physical recreation activities.						
The Dust to Dreams program also seeks to establish AFL facilities in Cape York, Torres Strait and Gulf communities.						

South Australian National Football League						
Participants	Female:	235 or 40%	Adult:	All under 18	Disability:	50 or 8.5%
Funding	2012-13	\$180,000	2013-14	\$184,500	2014-15	\$189,113
Organisation type	State Sports Organisation					
The program aims to provide increased opportunity and deliver a Junior Sports Program within the remote Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands through:						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • State sporting associations (SSAs) visits to schools & communities, • Active After School Sporting (AASS) sessions, and • end of term sporting intra- or inter- school competitions. 						

Diversity of participants

The Government aims to encourage all Indigenous Australians – regardless of age, gender, location, ability or any other factor – to play sport. Therefore the ISARP aims to support projects encouraging broad involvement and projects that support involvement of groups that may not typically considered prime candidates for sport and physical activity programs.

As an application based grant program, the ISARP responds to the proposals submitted by various organisations. Proposals are assessed against the criteria in the public guidelines and an effort is made to match the available funds to the various proposals to best address the needs of Indigenous Australians.

The guidelines for 2013-14 grants encourage the submission of projects that focus on increasing involvement by Indigenous females through participation in the activities and also as coaches, administrators, etc.

In 2012-13 a number of projects, such as the Budja Budja Aboriginal Cooperative's fitness and health program for women in Halls Gap, emphasise female participation.

Budja Budja Aboriginal Cooperative Ltd (Vic)						
Participants	Female:	20 or 100%	Adult:	Not estimated	Disability:	Not estimated
Funding	2012-13	\$10,300	2013-14	\$10,300	2014-15	\$10,300
Organisation type		Indigenous Community				
This program is to run a fitness and health program for women in Halls Gap. It is expected to have 20 participants.						

Diversity is considered in the selection process and there is considerable diversity in the sports and the target groups covered.

Activities funded by grants in recent years have included: athletics, Australian rules football, basketball, boxing, golf, hockey, lacrosse, netball, rugby league, rugby union, soccer, softball, surf lifesaving, surfing, swimming and tennis.

Target groups include youth, elders, girls, boys and people with a disability.

Garnduwa Amboorny Wirnan Aboriginal Corporation (Kimberley, WA)						
Participants	Female:	2,250 or 45%	Adult:	1,750 or 35%	Disability:	10 or 0.2%
Funding	2012-13	\$567,000	2013-14	\$581,175	2014-15	\$595,704
Organisation type		Indigenous Community				
The Kimberley Sport, Recreation and Active Community Program aims to encourage Indigenous people within the Kimberley Region in regular and structured sport and active recreation activities. Organised activities are expected to include athletics, football, basketball, a festival for isolated communities, a Kimberley Men's Leadership Program as well as music and performing arts.						
The project includes four remote service delivery (RSD) areas, Fitzroy Crossing, Halls Creek, Beagle Bay and Ardyaloon. The activities selected are expected to appeal to the wider community and 5,000 participants are anticipated in 2012-13. The plan includes employing six Indigenous sport officers as part of the effort to develop community capacity through development and implementation of community sport and recreation plans.						

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Garnduwa Amboorny Wirnan Aboriginal Corporation (Pilbara, WA)						
Participants	Female:	400 or 40%	Adult:	400 or 40%	Disability:	10 or 1%
Funding	2012-13	\$115,000	2013-14	\$117,875	2014-15	\$120,821
Organisation type	Indigenous Community					
<p>To Pilbara Sport and Recreation Development Strategy aims to increase participation in sport and recreation activity by Indigenous people in the West Pilbara region. The program involves employing a sport and recreation training officer (Indigenous preferred) and working to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • build partnerships with key sport and recreation organisations to deliver sport and recreation programs (including sports events, coaching clinics, training courses and recreational programs), • assist communities to plan, develop and deliver ongoing activities and programs through training and ongoing support. <p>Garnduwa expects the program will have 1000 participants, ten Indigenous people involved in management and twenty Indigenous people successfully completing accredited training as coaches or officials. This involvement will contribute to the sustainability of the sport and recreation activities in the West Pilbara community.</p>						

Get Fit @ PCYC (Taree, NSW)						
Participants	Female:	Not estimated	Adult:	78 or 65%	Disability:	Not estimated
Funding	2012-13	\$63,675				
Organisation type	Community					
<p>The program is to continue the Get Fit @ PCYC program. This will provide junior and senior fitness memberships to members of the Indigenous community residing in the Greater Taree City local government area. This will provide 120 participants with unlimited access to men's, women's and mixed fitness classes, boxing, boxing for fitness and martial arts to improve health, fitness and wellbeing. It includes funding for running costs of a PCYC bus to collect participants from home and bring them to classes.</p>						

Bunjum Aboriginal Co-operative Ltd (NSW)						
Participants	Female:	150 or 30%	Adult:	400 or 80%	Disability:	Not estimated
Funding	2012-13	\$63,750	2013-14	\$65,344	2014-15	\$66,977
Organisation type	Indigenous Community					
<p>The program is to employ a coordinator to develop unregulated sport and recreation activities across the Northern NSW Coastal area (Newcastle to Tweed Heads) for 500 Aboriginal people. Activities will include, but will not be limited to, walking, cycling, aerobics, swimming, water aerobics, yoga and tennis.</p>						

Bundaberg Region Council of Elders Woorabar Inc (Qld)						
Participants	Female:	18 or 72%	Adult:	25 or 100%	Disability:	Not estimated
Funding	2012-13	\$4,500				
Organisation type	Indigenous Community					
<p>With the aid of the local pool facility 25 Indigenous elders will be encouraged to engage in low impact aqua aerobics on a weekly basis over the course of the 13 week program.</p>						

Skateboard Australia (FFP Project)						
Participants	Female:	20 or 100%	Adult:	Not estimated	Disability:	Not estimated
Funding	2011-12	\$11,000				
Organisation type	National Sports Organisation					
<p>The project aimed to increase active participation in sport and physical recreation activities through the delivery of the Break & Enter and Streetwise Programs, the Far North Queensland Competition and a coaching accreditation course.</p>						

Infrastructure

The Committee noted that a number of contributors had referred to a need for infrastructure in communities. The Office for Sport advised that its programs can assist with sporting equipment, but do not generally fund facilities. The Department of Regional Australia, Local Government, Arts and Sport administers a number of grant programs, including the Regional Development Australia Fund (RDAF), that have supported spending on facilities for sport and recreation.

The following table summarises the number and value of such grants classified as being for sport and recreation facilities.

Projects & Funding		
Sports Grounds, Facilities and Stadiums: All Programs	Projects / Grants	Funding Provided
Better Regions (2008-09 – 2011-12)	23	\$53,773,000
Community Infrastructure Grants (CIG) (2010-11 – 2013-14)	35	\$62,871,000
Regional Development Australia Fund (RDAF) Round 1 (2010-11 – 2015-16)	3	\$29,002,000
RDAF Round 2 (2012-13 – 2015-16)	9	\$41,259,523
Regional and Local Community Infrastructure Program (RLCIP) Round 1 \$250M (2008-09)	422	\$37,925,007
RLCIP Round 2 \$100M (2009-10)	249	\$21,493,535
RLCIP Round 3 \$100M (2010-11)	241	\$21,163,894
Regional and Local Community Infrastructure Projects Strategic Projects (RLCIP-SP) \$120M (2009-10 – 2011-12)	7	\$15,834,325
RLCIP-SP \$550m (2008-09 – 2011-12)	40	\$174,474,162
Grand Total	1029	\$457,796,446

Specific examples of projects are summarised in the following table.

LGA	Proponent	Program	Project Name	Funding
Cairns	AFL Cairns Limited	CIG	Cazaly Stadium Redevelopment	\$3,000,000
Darwin	AFL Northern Territory	RDAF Round 2	The Michael long NT Thunder Learning and Leadership Centre	\$7,500,000
Bouli	Bouli Shire Council	RLCIP Round 1	Bouli Allsports Complex Lighting	\$15,000
Kowanyama	Kowanyama Aboriginal Shire Council	RLCIP Round 1	Kowanyama Sport and Recreation Centre	\$100,000
Outback Areas	Outback Areas Community Development Trust	RLCIP Round 1	Copley Tennis Court Upgrade	\$20,000
Pormpuraaw	Pormpuraaw Aboriginal Shire Council	RLCIP Round 1	Pormpuraaw Sports Oval Upgrade	\$100,000
Roper Gulf	Roper Gulf Shire Council	RLCIP Round 1	Ngukurr Sports Oval Upgrade	\$50,000
Roper Gulf	Roper Gulf Shire Council	RLCIP Round 1	Upgrade of Bulman Sports Oval	\$30,000
Shepparton	Greater Shepparton City Council	RLCIP Round 1	Netball Court Construction, Mooroopna	\$70,000
Wujal Wujal	Wujal Wujal Aboriginal Shire Council	RLCIP Round 1	Wujal Wujal Sports and Community Centre	\$100,000
Wyndham	Wyndham City Council	RLCIP Round 1	Grange Synthetic Soccer Pitch	\$380,000
Wyndham	Wyndham City Council	RLCIP Round 1	Cricket Wicket and Lights, Featherbrook Oval, Point Cook	\$180,000

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LGA	Proponent	Program	Project Name	Funding
Wyndham East Kimberley	Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	RLCIP Round 1	Basketball Courts Upgrade, Kununurra	\$250,000
Wyndham East Kimberley	Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	RLCIP Round 1	Multipurpose Sport Facility, Wyndham	\$110,000
Yalata	Yalata Community	RLCIP Round 1	Yalata Community Sports Field Development	\$100,000
Hope Vale	Hope Vale Aboriginal Shire Council	RDAF Round 2	Upgrade of Parking Facilities at Hope Vale Sporting Precinct	\$30,000
Kowanyama	Kowanyama Aboriginal Shire Council	RDAF Round 2	Upgrade to the Kowanyama Multi-Purpose Sport and Recreation Centre	\$30,000
Mapoon	Mapoon Aboriginal Shire Council	RDAF Round 2	Upgrade of the Facilities at the Sports and Recreational Centre in Mapoon	\$30,000
Outback Areas	Outback Communities Authority	RDAF Round 2	Refurbishment of tennis courts in Yunta	\$15,000
Roper Gulf	Roper Gulf Shire Council	RDAF Round 2	Upgrades to the Sport and Recreation Hall at Jilkminggan	\$25,850
Roper Gulf	Roper Gulf Shire Council	RDAF Round 2	Upgrades at the Sport and Recreational Hall at Numbulwar	\$23,770
Roper Gulf	Roper Gulf Shire Council	RDAF Round 2	Installation of a River Pump Irrigation System at Jilkminggan	\$63,380
Roper Gulf	Roper Gulf Shire Council	RLCIP Round 3	Mataranka Community Sport & Rec Oval Fencing	\$58,013
Wyndham East Kimberley	Shire of Wyndham East Kimberley	RLCIP Round 3	Kununurra Gymnasium Expansion and Facility Single Entry	\$214,000
Barkly	Barkly Shire Council	RLCIP Round 3	Construct a community storage shed at Purkiss Reserve.	\$25,000
Barkly	Barkly Shire Council	RLCIP Round 3	Security Fencing at Purkiss Reserve	\$24,000
Derby-West Kimberley	Shire of Derby West Kimberley	RLCIP Round 3	Fitzroy Crossing Recreation Centre Carparking and Surrounds Upgrade	\$314,000
Ipswich	Ipswich City Council	Better Regions	Ipswich Sports Stadium	\$3,300,000
Cairns	Cairns Regional Council	Better Regions	Edmonton Leisure Centre	\$1,500,000
Ipswich	Ipswich City Council	Better Regions	George Alder Tennis Centre	\$575,000
Bundaberg	Bundaberg Regional Council	RDAF Round 1	Bundaberg Recreational Precinct	\$4,002,000
Tweed	Tweed Shire Council	RDAF Round 2	Arkininstall Park Regional Sports Centre (APRSC)	\$4,991,800

The RDAF has allowed organisations to seek funding to construct or upgrade sporting facilities and a range of such projects have been accepted or, for rounds 3 and 4, approved to proceed to a full application.

Guidelines for RDAF Round 3 and 4 included that the project be *for infrastructure related to or supporting ... or sport and recreation.*²

² Refer: <http://www.regional.gov.au/regional/programs/files/rdaf-round-three-guidelines-20121029.pdf> and <http://www.regional.gov.au/regional/programs/files/rdaf-round-four-guidelines-20121115.pdf>.

Elite Indigenous Travel and Accommodation Assistance Program (EITAAP)

As outlined in the original submission (page 15) the EITAAP is funded by the Office for Sport and administered by the ASC to assist Indigenous sportspeople (athletes, coaches, officials and trainers) selected in mainstream (schools/clubs) representative sporting teams to attend national or international events and competition.

Attachment 2 provides a summary of grants for 2010-11, 2011-12 and 2012-13 (year to date) indicating the number of grants according to the gender, age range and state or territory of residence of the recipient and also the sport and type of competition for which it was provided.

Participation Funding to NSOs

ASC participation funding assists NSOs to develop initiatives to support participation of Indigenous Australians in sport. An overview of the initiatives being undertaken by each sport was provided in the ASC's original submission to the Inquiry. Some of the key outcomes to date from the work of national sporting organisations include:

- developing strategies and plans to increase Indigenous participation
- providing new or enhanced participation opportunities (e.g. carnivals/events, sport programs, establishing teams and competitions in regional areas with high Indigenous populations and inclusion in mainstream competitions)
- delivering training and development programs for Indigenous coaches and officials to increase Indigenous leadership in sports clubs
- developing policies, promotions and/or structures to support Indigenous participation (e.g. anti-racism policies and campaigns, and appointing staff to drive Indigenous participation outcomes), and
- establishing partnerships with Indigenous organisations to support Indigenous participation in sport.

In 2011, the ASC first introduced the Annual Sport Performance Review (ASPR) which aligns with the Australian Government's sport policy *Australian Sport: Pathways to Success*. The ASPR enhances the accountability and transparency of NSO's performance related to their funding agreements. The ASPR allows NSOs to plan long term, with commitments to ongoing funding levels being subject to meeting performance standards. The ASC is currently completing the 2012 ASPR. The ASPR comprises:

1. a comparison across sports including an analysis of NSO membership figures and external data from the Exercise Recreation and Sport Survey (ERASS)³,
2. an analysis of the NSO's performance against its plan based on assessing its performance against key performance indicators (KPIs) identified in its planning documentation, and
3. an assessment of significant risks to the ASC relating to its investment in NSOs addressing governance, management, stakeholder relationships, financial performance, financial self-sufficiency and integrity of sport issues.

³ The ASC will be using ABS figures in 2013. It was hoped that this would be available in 2012 to replace ERASS but the ASC is still working with the ABS to influence data collection.

Active After-School Communities program (AASC)

In 2011-12, a total of 28,649 Indigenous children took part in the AASC program. This represents 7.6 per cent of the participation in the program across Australia. It should be noted that in the second half of the financial year, the figure was 9.6 per cent or 18,647 indigenous children showing an increase on the previous semester. Data for semester 2, 2012 (first half of 2012-13) is still being collected. The Indigenous participation figures reflect participants identifying as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander origin.

The AASC program database categorises sites based on postcode (Remote, Regional etc) and therefore cannot report with certainty on the number of sites within traditional Indigenous communities.

National Indigenous Television as opportunity for promoting sport

The National Indigenous Television (NITV) is an SBS free-to-air channel broadcasting a nationwide Indigenous television service via cable, satellite and terrestrial transmission as well as selected online content. The content is primarily commissioned or acquired from the Indigenous production sector.

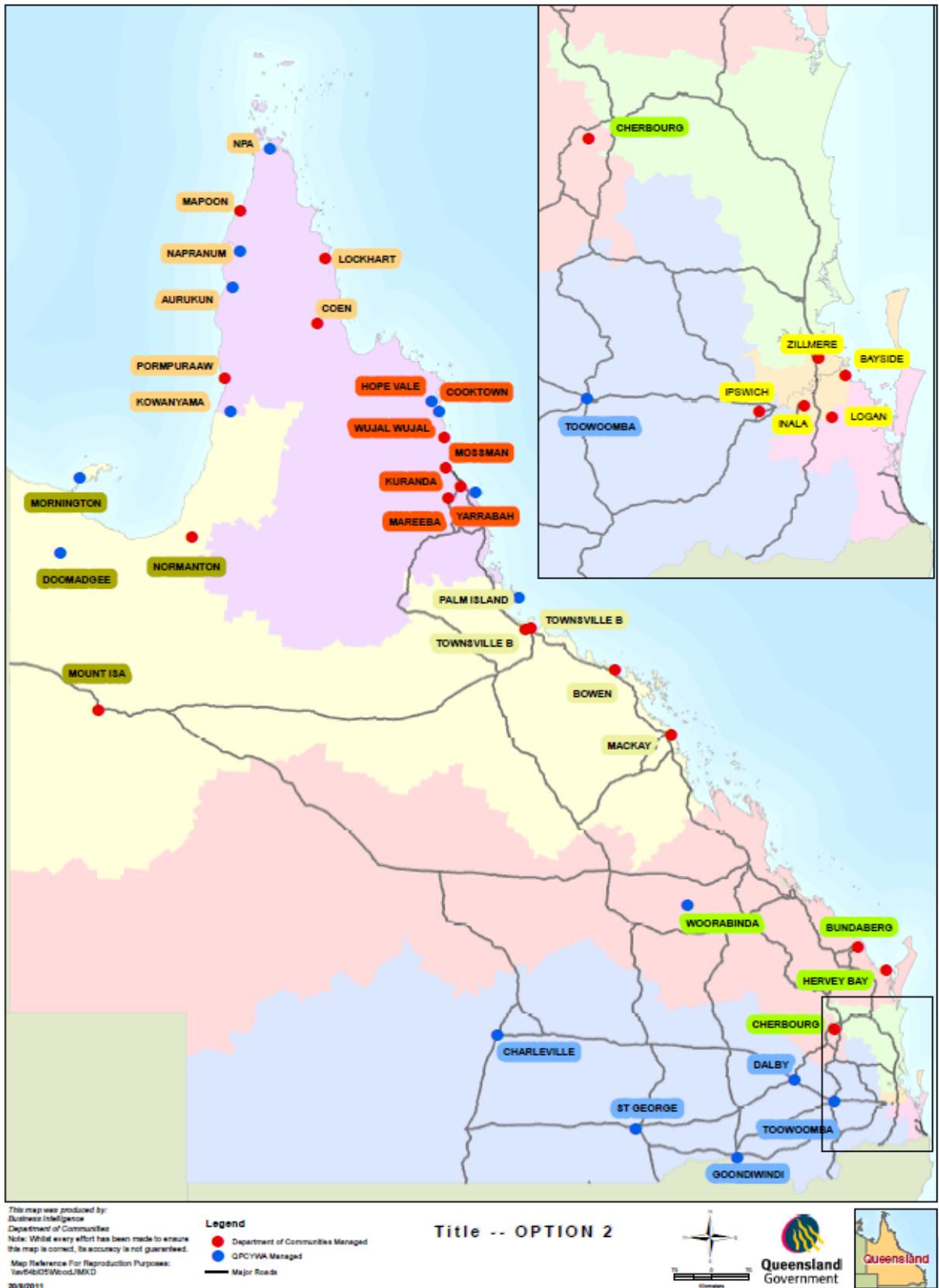
NITV Sport has presented a range of Indigenous sporting events including the Ngarratjara Lightning Cup (AFL), the Imparja Cup (cricket), the NSW Koori Knockout (rugby league), the Queensland Murri Carnival (rugby league), the Generation One National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Basketball Championships, the Koori / Murri Interstate Challenge (rugby league), the Ella 7s Rugby Union Carnival and the Island of Origin Rugby League Carnival from Badu Island.

Mark Ella is the Executive Producer and Head of NITV Sport. A weekly NITV Sport program, 'Barefoot Sports', profiles high performance Indigenous athletes and community sports programs for Indigenous people.

Sporting organisations may gain access to free to air television coverage for their Indigenous sporting activities through NITV.

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Attachment 1 – Queensland Government Locations of Communities serviced by Indigenous Community Sport and Recreation Officers



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Attachment 2 – Elite Indigenous Travel and Accommodation Assistance Program (EITAAP) grant recipients

	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13 (to 26 Feb 2013)
Total Recipients	589	703	486
Recipient Age			
Under 18	348	444	322
18-25	117	105	81
26-35	44	47	22
35+	80	107	61
Recipient Gender			
Male	292	365	267
Female	297	338	219
Recipient Competition Type			
National Competition	543	659	444
International Competition	46	44	42
Recipient State/Territory			
ACT	27	49	20
NSW	73	110	71
Qld	101	116	63
NT	270	292	222
WA	55	69	64
SA	26	34	30
Tas	19	20	11
Vic	18	13	5
Recipient Sport			
Aerobics	1		
Athletics	42	23	32
AUSRAPID		4	
Australian Football	102	149	72
Baseball	7	11	9
Basketball	60	70	67
Bicycle Motocross	3		
Boxing	4	8	7
Cricket	3	4	3
Darts	26	32	24
Dragon Boat	1	2	1
Eight Ball	10	13	9
Equestrian		1	
Fencing		3	4
Floorball		2	
Flying Disc - Ultimate Frisbee		1	
Football (Soccer)	17	11	17
Gaelic Football And Hurling			1
Gridiron	3	2	
Gymnastics	4	10	11
Hockey	60	62	56
Ice Skating	1	4	2
Indoor Cricket	5	14	1
Inline Hockey		2	2
Judo	4	6	3
Karate	2	2	
Motorcycling	1	2	
Mountain Bike		4	

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	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13 (to 26 Feb 2013)
Muaythai			1
Netball	12	12	4
Orienteering	2	3	
Powerlifting	2	1	1
Rugby League	28	2	1
Rugby League		22	17
Rugby Union		17	3
Sailing / Yachting	1		
Shooting	1		2
Skate - Inline Hockey	1		
Softball	35	44	22
Special Olympics			2
Squash	1	1	1
Surf Life Saving	2	4	1
Surf Riding		1	
Swimming	11	12	4
Taekwondo			2
Tennis	4	1	2
Tenpin Bowling	3	6	3
Touch	116	112	87
Trampoline		1	
Transplant	1		
Triathlon	1	1	3
Volleyball	9	14	8
Water Polo			1
Wrestling	3	7	