

# Queensland Closing the Gap **Partnership Stocktake 2023**



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# Acknowledgement

We pay our respects to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and Elders past, present, and emerging and acknowledge the ancestors for their legacy and the foundations laid that give us strength, inspiration and courage to create a better Queensland.

We recognise it is our collective efforts and responsibility as individuals, communities, and governments to continue to care for the lands and waters of Queensland and the Torres Strait that we all call home, that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples have stewarded and protected for millennia.

On behalf of the Queensland Government, we offer a genuine commitment to work in partnership with First Nations peoples to ensure equality, recognition, and advancement of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders across all aspects of society and everyday life.

As we reflect on the past and give hope for the future, we walk together on our shared journey to reconciliation where all Queenslanders are equal.

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# Purpose

The Queensland Government is working in partnership with Aboriginal peoples and Torres Strait Islander peoples through their representatives, at the national, state and local level, to ensure a focus on achieving long-term social and economic outcomes for Queensland's First Nations peoples.

This Partnership Stocktake is underpinned by Priority Reform 1 of the National Agreement on Closing the Gap (the National Agreement). Aligned to this priority and its strong partnership elements is the Path to Treaty and Local Thriving Communities reforms, and the Queensland Government's commitment to reframing the relationship with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders, working to address historical and ongoing economic and social injustices, and recognising First Nations peoples' sovereignty and right to self-determination.

The Queensland Government and the Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Coalition (QATSIC) agreed the final stocktake of partnership arrangements in this report.

# Approach

Partnerships identified in Part A as having consensus decision-making, where the voices of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander parties hold as much weight as government parties, is being considered by the Joint Council on the Closing the Gap. In keeping with the principles of Priority Reform 1, the 2023 partnership stocktake and review and strengthening activities were undertaken in partnership between the Queensland Government and QATSIC.

The Partnership Working Group on Closing the Gap supports Joint Council and supports national consistency through defining which partnerships should be included in the activity to review and strengthen the partnership.

This document has been prepared in two parts:

Part A: where consensus decision-making is occurring (National Agreement, clause 32C(i))

Part B: where some level of shared decision-making is occurring.

## **Partnerships thresholds and considerations**

Clauses 32 and 33 of the National Agreement provide thresholds and considerations for jurisdictions when undertaking the partnership stocktake, as outlined below.

# Clause 32: The Parties agree that strong partnerships include the following partnership elements:

- a. Partnerships are accountable and representative and are between:
  - i. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, where participation in decision-making is done by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people appointed by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in a transparent way, based on their own structures and where they are accountable to their own organisations and communities;
  - ii. up to three levels of government, where government representatives have negotiating and decision-making authority relevant to the partnership context; and

iii. other Parties as agreed by the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander representatives and governments.

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- b. A formal agreement in place, that is signed by all parties and:
  - i. defines who the parties are, what their roles are, what the purpose and objectives of the partnership are, what is in scope of shared decision-making, and what are the reporting arrangements, timeframes, and monitoring, review and dispute mechanisms;
  - ii. is structured in a way that allows Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander parties to agree the agenda for the discussions that lead to any decisions;
  - iii. is made public and easily accessible; and
  - iv. is protected in state, territory and national legislation where appropriate.
- c. Decision-making is shared between government and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. Shared decision-making is:
  - i. by consensus, where the voices of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander parties hold as much weight as the governments;
  - ii. transparent, where matters for decision are in terms that are easily understood by all parties and where there is enough information and time to understand the implications of the decision;
  - iii. where Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander representatives can speak without fear of reprisals or repercussions;
  - iv. where a wide variety of groups of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, including women, young people, Elders, and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with a disability can have their voice heard;
  - v. where self-determination is supported, and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander lived experience is understood and respected;
  - vi. where relevant funding for programs and services aligns with jointly agreed community priorities, noting governments retain responsibility for funding decisions; and
  - vii. where partnership parties have access to the same data and information, in an easily accessible format, on which any decisions are made.

#### Clause 33: The Parties recognise that adequate funding is needed to support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander parties to be partners with governments in formal partnerships. This includes agreed funding for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander parties to:

- a. engage independent policy advice;
- b. meet independently of governments to determine their own policy positions;
- c. support strengthened governance between and across Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations and parties; and
- d. engage with and seek advice from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people from all relevant groups within affected communities, including but not limited to Elders, Traditional Owners and Native Title Holders.

# **Stocktake of Partnerships**

Each table of information provided on the partnership responds to the above-mentioned criteria, from clauses 32 and 33 of the National Agreement.

For the period of 2022-23, the Queensland Government reports a total of 69 partnerships which meet the 2023 reporting thresholds of the National Agreement. Of these:

• 27 are listed at Part A as partnerships which meet clause 32C(i) shared decision-making by consensus; and

• 42 are listed at Part B represent the remaining partnerships with some level of shared decision-making.

### Part A: Consensus decision-making

Name of partnership	Function	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander party/ies	Agency party/ies	Priority Reforms and Socio-economic Outcomes and Targets	Timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	CI 32A i ii iii	i (	CI 32B ii iii iv	/ i ii iii	CI 32C	vi vii <sup>CI</sup>
<ol> <li>Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Languages Policy Partnership</li> <li>Language is a key component of Outcome 16 under the Closing the Gap initiative which refers to strengthening, supporting and assisting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and languages to flourish.</li> <li>Queensland is a member of the Language Policy Partnership, established by the Joint Council on Closing the Gap in December 2022.</li> <li>The Many Voices: Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Languages Policy sets the framework for Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander languages Policy Action Plan implements the 4 priorities as set out in the policy:</li> <li>Pathways</li> <li>Action and activation</li> <li>Restoration and transmission</li> <li>Recognition and promotion.</li> </ol>	The Many Voice transmission, as Initiatives range memory instituti The policy and a language project <b>Strengthening</b> The partnership parent associati	Queensland Indigenous Languages Advisory Committee (QILAC) and First Languages Australia over the last 12 months es: Queensland Aboriginal and Tor s well as recognition and promotior e from supporting First Nations artis ions, to increasing the naming of pl action plan 2023-25 has 40 actions cts in community organisations and the partnership o has strengthened elements under ions. elopment and discussion to form a S	n. Sts who promote t laces in original la s including an ado l school-parent as	raditional languages through o anguage in an appropriate and litional 10 new actions while co associations.	cultural expression, I respectful way. ontinuing to support	to developing co	ommunity-foct	pathwa used la ne Indig	nguage re Jenous La	and activatio esources avail	n, restoration able in Queer	nsland's funded 91
2. Local Thriving Communities (LTC) Joint Coordinating Committee (JCC) The JCC oversees the LTC reform and provides guidance to the Minister for Treaty, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships, Communities and the Arts and other key leaders on the co-design and implementation of the Local Thriving Communities (LTC) Reform including <i>the LTC Action Plan 2022-2024</i> .	The JCC provid communities an build trust and p <b>Strengthening</b> The JCC was re	First Nations Community Representatives Local Government Representatives from Indigenous Councils <b>over the last 12 months</b> led oversight to progress the activit ad 10 urban and regional areas. The provide community context on local <b>the partnership</b> eviewed prior to the expiration of its other term to oversee the establishing	e JCC meeting w decision-making	as held in Palm Island on 20 a . Being on country contributed erm which found the JCC was	and 21 September 2 I to enhancing the c achieving its purpo	2022. This was a ultural capability ose, has been ef	of governme	sion-Ma to dem nt repre	the cultura	es in 9 remote the reframed r s.	e and discrete elationship in	action,



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		Islander party/ies	party/ies	Outcomes and Targets		both parties	i ii	iii	i	ii iii		i ii	iii	iv	v vi	vii	33
		e years on 3 April 2023. JCC Term onal local government member fro															
3. Doomadgee Place-based Partnership, Gunawuna Jungai Limited	Place-based	First Nations Interim local decision-making body	DTATSIPCA	Priority Reforms 1 to 4 Socio-economic Outcomes and Targets 1 to 17	Interim local decision-making body funded in the 2022-23 budget	No (self- assessment)	y x	* *	<b>*</b>	× ×	✓	<ul> <li>✓</li> </ul>	•	*	✓ ✓	· •	
	Achievements	over the last 12 months		•	-			ľ	1 1		1 1		1 1				_
		with Gunawuna Jungai, DTATSIP0 urrently meeting with Doomadgee										ant par	ties in	April	2023.		
	Agency represer The Working Gro	Partnership Working Group has be ntatives and DTATSIPCA. Dup is working towards an Agreem port the priority areas identified by	ent which will ou	tline the governance and acco	ountability principles	, identify issues	relevan	t to the	e Place	e Base	d Partr	nership	, and (	outline	e how '		
4. Interim Truth and Treaty Body (ITTB), Path to Treaty	Other Governance Body	First Nations Community Representatives Local Government Representatives from Indigenous Councils	DTATSIPCA	Priority Reforms 1 to 4 Socio-economic Outcomes and Targets 1 to 17	Members of the ITTB will be appointed until late 2023 to early 2024	No (self- assessment)	* *	* *	<b>v</b>	• •	<b>*</b>	<ul> <li>✓</li> </ul>	✓	•	<ul> <li>✓</li> </ul>		
	The ITTB were a Queensland. The ITTB condu	over the last 12 months appointed, independent to governn cted 21 community consultation se the Truth-telling and Healing Inqu	essions across Q	ueensland. The purpose of the	ese sessions was fo					-	-			-		rd in	
	truth telling and I In July 2023, the Leeanne Enoch	unity consultations, the ITTB co-de healing inquiry process, and the In ITTB handed over their recomme MP, on the establishment and app	stitute to inform t ndations report to pointment process	reaty-making with First Natior o the Minister for Treaty, Abor s for the Institute, Institute Cou	ns parties, and the Ir iginal and Torres Sti	nstitute Council t	o overs	ee its	operat	ions.		-		_		a for	mal
5. Ministerial and Government Champions	Other Governance Body	ent of the Institute Council in early 2 First Nations Community Representatives Local Government Representatives from Indigenous Councils	DTATSIPCA	Priority Reforms 1 to 4 Socio-economic Outcomes and Targets 1 to 17	Ministerial and Government Champions allocated to work closely with First Nation communities	No (self- assessment)	* *	* *	✓	× ×	✓	<ul> <li>✓</li> </ul>	*	•	✓ ✓	· •	
	The Governmen	over the last 12 months t Champion program provides an o e and Torres Strait Islander people			Government agenc	cies to work toge	ther wit	h iden	tified o	commu	unities t	o impr	ove life	e outo	omes	for	
	Strengthening	the partnership															



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	FUNCTION	Islander party/ies	party/ies	Outcomes and Targets	Timenames	both parties	i ii	iii i	ii	ii iv i	ii iii	iv	v vi	vii <sup>33</sup>
	program, Minist	ntary program, Queensland Ministe ters work closely with Mayors and ander communities												
6. Our Way: A generational strategy for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and families 2017–2037	Policy	Queensland First Children and Families Board (QFCFB)Family Matters Queensland (FMQ)Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Protection Peak (QATSICPP)Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Controlled	DCSSDS	Priority Reforms 1 to 4 Socio-economic Outcome 12	2017–2037	Yes	* ✓	× •		∕ × √	✓ ×	~	√ *	* ✓
		Organisations (ATSICCOs)												
		over the last 12 months												
	and as intended	t evaluation of <i>Our Way</i> , Changing d. Emerging changes to the systen ger-term outcomes.												
	Breaking Cycle	Child Safety, Seniors and Disability <i>s 2023 – 2025.</i> Breaking Cycles (t e way services are co-designed, de	he third action plai	n) is a whole of government a	ction plan and build	ls on the success	ses and le	earning	under	Changing	Tracks (2	2017 – 2	2022) a	nd focuses
	-	ents over the past 12 months includ	le:											
	Develo require Partner Continu Strait Is o Queens	nented delegated authority in two lo pment (CQID)), where the powers ments are met. Fing with QATSICPP and its memb ued investment in 35 Aboriginal an slander children, families and youn Independent evaluation of FWS for accessing these services. sland leads the nation in the propo	and functions of the er organisations, t d Torres Strait Isla g people. ound that de-esca	he Chief Executive, for an Abo to co-design and implement a ander Family Wellbeing Servic lated the risk of Aboriginal and re to provide ATSICCO's for fa	original and/or Torro new kinship care p es (FWS) to delive d Torres Strait Islar amily support and li	es Strait Islander rogram for Quee r culturally respo nder children ente	child, is o nsland - I nsive Chi ering the o	delegate Family ( Id and I child pro	ed to the Caring fo Family s	e CEO of a or Family. upport ser	n ATSIC	CO whe Aborigin	ere cert al and	ain Torres
	Strengthening	g the partnership												
	Queensland (F • The co <i>Way</i> a	team comprising DCSSDS officers MQ) have worked in partnership co- design of <i>Breaking Cycles</i> was o nd supporting action plans. <i>ing Cycles 2023-25</i> has been endo	over the past 18 m verseen and endo	onths to co-design the second rsed by the QFCFB. The QFC	l phase of action pl CFB provides indep	anning under the endent strategic a	<i>Our Wa</i> j advice, c	∕ Strate ultural g	gy, Brea	iking Cycle	əs (2023	– 2025)		
7. Local Community Engagement Body (LCEB) – Cherbourg	Place-based	Cherbourg Aboriginal Shire Council	DoE (Cherbourg	Socio-economic Outcomes and Targets 5,	2021–ongoing	No (self-	<ul> <li>✓</li> </ul>	<b>√ √</b>	· •		$\checkmark$	~	<b>√ √</b>	~
8. Local Community Engagement Body (LCEB) – Murgon		Elders from community	State School) (Murgon State	6 and 7		assessment)								
The LCEBs through Co-design model aims to improve educational			School)											
outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students in Murgon and		over the last 12 months												
Cherbourg through the empowerment	The Cherbourg	and Murgon LCEBs have co-desig	gned their first con	cept plans and submitted for a	approval, including	clear targets and	l actions	for edu	ational	achieveme	ent.			
of Aboriginal and Torres Strait		the partnership												

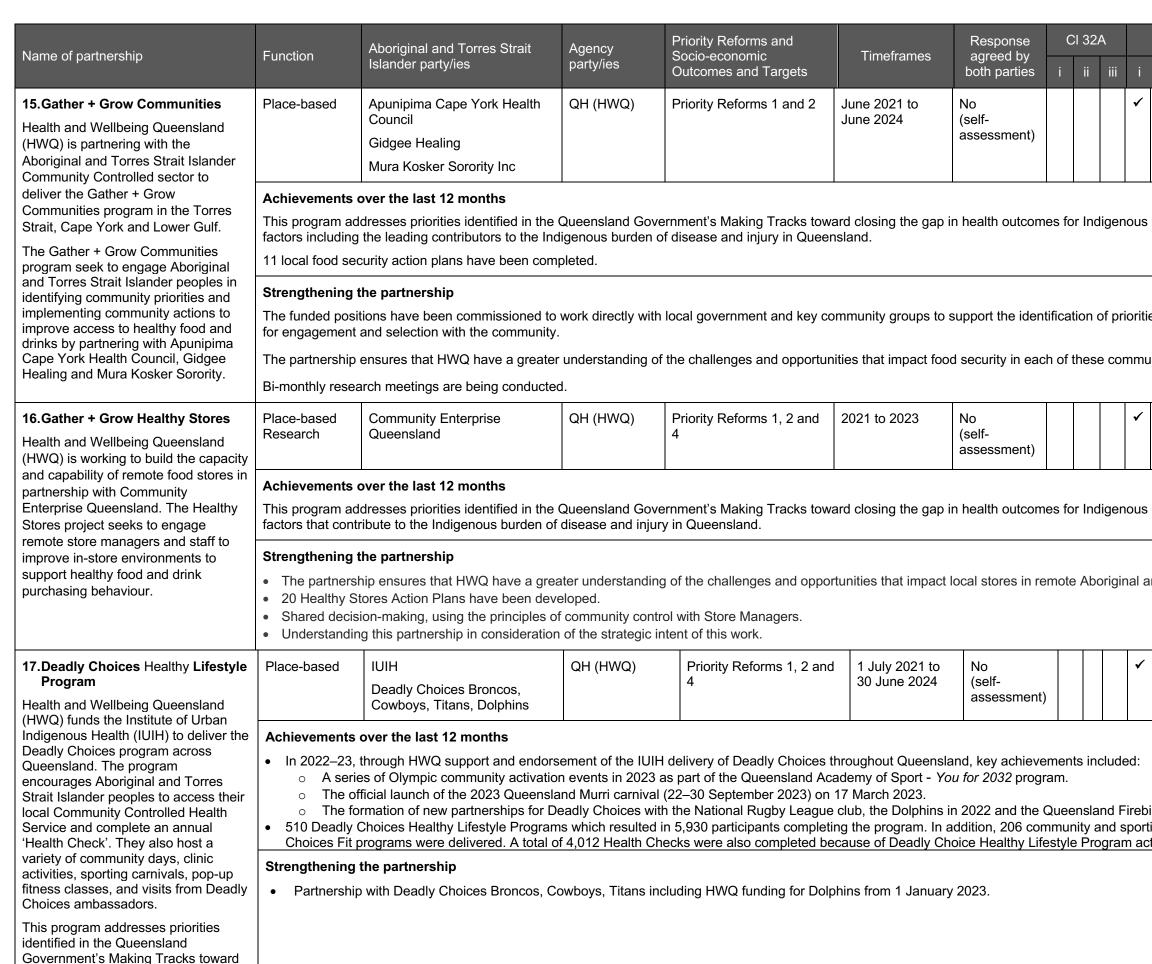


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Islander communities in local education decision making.	The group has	hoved beyond partnership and gov	vernance to agree														
9. Regional Community Education Board (RCEB) The Darling Downs South West RCEB acts as the regional governing body for Local Community Engagement Bodies (LCEBs). It acts as a form of public accountability to financial delegations, priorities and strategies in line with DoE Local Community Engagement through Co- Design objectives.	In the last 12 m Murgon.	Gummingurra Aboriginal Corporation State and Federal government Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander representatives: QH, Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, DTATSIPCA. Aboriginal and Torres Strait representatives from non- government organisations: • University of Southern Queensland (UniSQ) Elder in Residence • Carbal Aboriginal Health • Mercy Families Services. over the last 12 months nonths, this RCEB partnership has I	DoE	Socio-economic Outcomes and Targets 5, 6 and 7	2021 – ongoing	No (self- assessment)	as approv	ved the		LCEB	conce	v v v		<ul><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li><li>✓</li>&lt;</ul>			
10.North Queensland Region Local Community Engagement through Co-Design Board The North Queensland Regional Local Community Engagement Board (NQR RCEB) supports the implementation of the Local Community Engagement through Co- design model (the model), a DoE initiative led by the First Nations Strategy and Partnerships branch. The model aims to improve outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students through the empowerment of local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities to inform decision-making	The NQR LCEE recommendation	Wulgurukaba Traditional         Owner         Local Indigenous Organisation         Palm Island Shire Council         DTATSIPCA         National Indigenous         Australians Agency         over the last 12 months         B endorsed the Spinifex State Colleons on matters that impact the experiments in accordance         the partnership         p has strong elements in accordance	rience of Indigen	ous students, parents and co				city, ic	entify	ring In		✓ ✓		<pre>/ ✓</pre>			
<b>11.Spinifex State College Local</b> Community Engagement BodyThe Spinifex Local Community Engagement Body (LCEB) is a body established under the co-design principles described in DoE's Commitment Statement 2020.The Local Community Engagement through Co-design approach aims to	Place-based	Kalkadoon Traditional Owners Kalkadoon and Gooreng parent representative Yirindala/Waluwarra/Kalkadoon parent representative Bularnu parent representative Kalkadoon Community representative	DoE	Priority Reform 1 Socio-economic Outcomes and Targets 5 and 7	Commenced 2021, reviewed every 12 months	No (self- assessment)	<b>* *</b>	*	<ul> <li>✓</li> <li>✓</li> </ul>	/ /	✓	✓	¥ ,	/ /	✓	<ul> <li>,</li> </ul>	/



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improve outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students through the empowerment of local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities to inform decision- making.		Waanya/Garrawa Community representative Pitta Community Education Counsellor Eastern Arrente, Waluwarra										
		Indigenous student leaders										
	The Spinifex Sta parents and con New signage Kalkatungu la Advertisemen Planning for Staff cultural Staff and stu Student prog Student enga School/comn Engaging an Primary to Se	over the last 12 months ate College LCEB acts in an advise nmunities in partnership with Spini e in Kalkatungu language being ins anguage program approved for im nt out for mural design with local a cultural precincts underway; awareness/competency professio dent voice surveys ongoing; irams ATSIAP & Wearable Arts un agement programs underway; nunity events NAIDOC/Sorry Day expert in the field (English/Maths) econdary transitions planning under the partnership	fex State College. stalled across the plementation in 20 intists; anal development of iderway; underway; ) for embedding In erway for 2024.	Key objectives reported by f Junior and Senior Campus; 024; completed;	he Spinifex State Co	ollege LCEB in M			e experien	ce of Indi	genous stud	lents,
<b>12.The Remote School Attendance</b> <b>Strategy</b> The Remote School Attendance Strategy (RSAS) is a community- focused strategy that employs local people to bring together families, schools, communities and other services to design and deliver local solutions to improve school attendance and engagement.	Place-based	National Indigenous Australians Agency Bynoe Rainbow Gateway Local communities from Mornington Island, Doomadgee, Camooweal, Normanton and Palm Island	DoE	Priority Reform 1 Socio-economic Outcomes and Targets 5 and 7	Established in 2014 with NIAA the responsible agency for monitoring and evaluating the partnership	No (self- assessment)	✓ ✓ ✓ ✓		× × ×	• •		<ul> <li>I</li> <li>I</li></ul>
This includes the employment of local people in roles such as Coordinators, School Attendance Supervisors and School Attendance Officers. Three schools in North Queensland are the providers for RSAS in discrete communities: Doomadgee State School, Mornington Island State School and Bwgcolman Community School.	This partnership	over the last 12 months has strong elements in accordance the partnership	ce with Clause 32	and 33								
Camooweal State School and Normanton State School partner with community development program providers (Bynoe and Rainbow Gateway) to provide RSAS.												

		Aboriginal and Torres Strait	Agency	Priority Reforms and	_	Response	CI 3	32A		Cl	32B				CI 32	2C		CI
Name of partnership	Function	Islander party/ies	party/ies	Socio-economic Outcomes and Targets	Timeframes	agreed by both parties	i i	i iii	i	ii	iii	iv	i	ii iii	iv	v	vi	vii <sup>33</sup>
<b>13.Justice Policy Partnership (JPP)</b> <b>Executive Governance Group</b> Established to oversee and support the JPP work underway in Queensland in partnership with the Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Coalition (QATSIC) to reduce incarceration rates under the National Agreement.	Policy	Queensland Government Deputy Director-General level representatives QATSIC Aboriginal and / or Torres Strait Islander non-government members: Queensland Family and Child Commission (Commissioner), Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Housing Queensland (Chief Executive Officer), Queensland First Children and Families Board (two member representatives)	DJAG	Priority Reforms 1 to 4 Socio-economic Outcomes and Targets 10 and 11	JPP Executive Governance Group commenced in 2021-2022	No (self- assessment)	✓	*	•	~	× .	×v		×	*		د <del>ع</del> د	
	Achievements	over the last 12 months:				·	•	· · ·		• •	•		•	-	<u> </u>	<b>.</b>	•	
	Strengthening t	the partnership																
14. Justice Policy Partnership (JPP) Cross Agency Working Group (Working Group) was established to support Queensland Government's commitment to criminal justice targets under the National Agreement on Closing the Gap to reduce incarceration rates of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in prisons and youth detention centres. The Working Group works in genuine partnership to share decision-making with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and communities to identify, co- design and develop initiatives to reduce incarceration rates.	Policy	Queensland Government Representatives: QPS, QCS, DCSSDS, DTATSIPCA, DPC, DoH, DoE, DYJESBT, QT and QH. Aboriginal and / or Torres Strait Islander non-government members: Queensland Indigenous Family Violence Legal Service (Principal Legal Officer), Queensland Family and Child Commission (Executive Director), Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Housing Queensland (Chief Executive Officer), Queensland First Children and Families Board (two member representatives) QATSIC Policy Officers (Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peak Bodies)	DJAG	Priority Reforms 1 to 4 Socio-economic Outcomes and Targets 10 and 11	Working Group commenced in 2021/22. First Nations Justice Office anticipates the Working Group will continue beyond the National Agreement to support reducing incarceration rates.	No (self- assessment)	* *		×	*	×	•	<b>x v</b>		*	-	•	
		over the last 12 months oup has developed a JPP Work Pl	an to support the	JPP Executive Governance (	Group and have est	ablished a Workir	ng Gro	up to	expl	ore e	xpan	sion	of the	Muste	er Initi	ative.		
	Strengthening N/A	the partnership																



closing the gap in health outcomes for

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Name of partnership Indigenous Queenslanders by 2033, including the leading contributors to the Indigenous burden of disease and injury in Queensland.	Function	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander party/ies	Agency party/ies	Priority Reforms and Socio-economic Outcomes and Targets	Timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	CI 32A i ii	A iii i	CI 3 ii		i	ii iii	Cl 32C iv v	vi vii Cl 33
<b>18.Diamond Spirit</b> Health and Wellbeing Queensland (HWQ) serves as the principal partner	Other	Netball Queensland First Nations Unit	QH (HWQ)	Priority Reforms 1 and 2	1 October 2021 to 31 December 2023	No (self- assessment)		✓ ✓	<ul><li>✓</li></ul>	•	✓ ✓	*	✓ ✓	✓ (b & d)
of the Diamond Spirit program, which uses netball to engage, empower and educate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander girls in remote and regional communities across Queensland.	<ul><li>Successful fir</li><li>Diamond Spi</li></ul>	over the last 12 months rst year of partnership between HV rt Workshop held on 4 June 2022. rit Netball event held in Cairns 4 A		ueensland.										
The Diamond Spirit program currently operates across Far North Queensland, including the lower Gulf and Cape regions, as well as through two dedicated school sites in Cairns and Ipswich.	Strengthening to Continued and s	the partnership trengthened collaboration betwee	n HWQ and Netba	all Queensland.										
19.2023 Murri Rugby League Carnival	Other	Arthur Beetson Foundation	QH (HWQ)	Priority Reforms 1 and 2	16 September to 1 October 2023	No (self-	~	× ×	<ul> <li>✓</li> </ul>	✓	×   ×	~	~ ~	✓ (h = 2
The Murri Carnival promotes healthy lifestyle choices and the importance of		Queensland Aboriginal and Islander Health Council	DTIS		(date of the Carnival)	assessment)								(b, c & d)
early access to primary health care services for Aboriginal and Torres		Institute of Urban Indigenous Health												
Strait Islander people. In 2022, Health and Wellbeing Queensland (HWQ) sponsored the Carnival, and in the upcoming 2023 Carnival, HWQ is co-sponsoring alongside Department of Tourism, Innovation and Sport (DTIS).	2022 Queenslan throughout the e Strengthening t				er 40,000 Queensla	anders enjoyed p	hysical	activity	, with r	no acce	ss to sı	ıgar, al	cohol, sof	ť drinks
The sponsorship will assist the Queensland Government objective of reducing health inequities by supporting an event that aims to improve health literacy and increase the number of health checks undertaken by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders.														
20.Northern Peninsula Area Regional Council (NPARC) Dan Ropeyarn Cup	Other	Northern Peninsula Area Regional Council	QH (HWQ)	Priority Reforms 1 and 2	26 to 28 October 2022	No (self- assessment)	*	<b>√ √</b>	•	•	<b>√ √</b>	1	✓ ✓	✓ (b, c & d)
The Dan Ropeyarn Cup is an annual Rugby League and Volleyball Carnival held in Bamaga. The event promotes health checks for all players to be		l over the last 12 months /ent has been sponsored by HWQ	– event was succ	essfully held.	1	I		<u> </u>			I	<u> </u>		
eligible to participate and physical activity through sports.	Strengthening	the partnership												
HWQ has co-sponsored the 2022 Dan Ropeyarn Cup to support the health and wellbeing of children and young	N/A													



Name of partnership	Function	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander party/ies	Agency party/ies	Priority Reforms and Socio-economic Outcomes and Targets	Timeframe	Respor es agreed both par	by –	CI 32	2A iii i	CI 32B ii iii iv	/ i	ii iii	CI 32C	vi vi v	CI 33
people, and to intersect with the work being done in the Northern Peninsula Region to improve food security.															
<b>21.Islands of Origin</b> This is a Rugby League competition for all ages for men and women and Junior divisions.	Other	Dhahdin Geai Warriors & Sports Torres Strait Islander Corporation ICN Badu Island	QH (HWQ)	Priority Reforms 1 and 2	16 to 18 June 2023	No (self- assessment)	~	*		<b>~</b>	× ×	<b>~</b> ,			<ul> <li>✓</li> <li>(b, c &amp; d)</li> </ul>
There are several determinants of health that are significant in the Torres Strait. Socio-economic disadvantages, level of remoteness and lifestyle factors all contribute to poor health outcomes.	This program ac	over the last 12 months Idresses priorities identified in the the leading contributors to the In				gap in health o	outcome	s for Ir	ndigenous	Queenslan	ders by	<sup>,</sup> 2033, I	by addre	ssing ris	k
Lifestyle factors that have been reported as major determinants of health amongst the region's population are behaviour related to smoking, alcohol use, diet and more importantly, 'exercise'.	The event was s	<b>the partnership</b> successfully held from 16 to 18 Ju ivities between the goals of the C ands.		of HWQ that aims to increa	se health literacy, <sub>l</sub>	physical activity	and co	ommun	ity connec	tedness in	our Firs	t Natior	s comm	unities ir	ו the
<ul> <li>22.Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Partnership (QATSIHP)</li> <li>QATSIHP is in the process of being reinvigorated in the second half of 2023.</li> <li>Historically, QATSIHP's Terms of Reference were endorsed in May</li> </ul>	Policy	Queensland Aboriginal and Islander Health Council (QAIHC)	QH Australian Government, Department of Health and Aged Care	Priority Reforms 1 to 4 Socio-economic Outcomes and Targets 1 to 17	(2023-2026) QATSIHP will be an ongoing partnership mechanism; and will prepare a three-year work plan initially	No (self- assessment)	*	✓ ✓	<ul> <li>✓</li> <li>✓</li> </ul>		<ul><li>✓</li><li>✓</li></ul>	<ul> <li>,</li> </ul>		<b>~</b>	<b>* *</b>
2018 as a mechanism to implement an Agreement on the <i>Queensland</i> <i>Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander</i> <i>Health and Wellbeing 2015 – 2020</i> (the Framework Agreement).	While QATSHIP	over the last 12 months has been inactive for several yea nent on Closing the Gap; and, at a													
QATSIHP will provide a strong and meaningful partnership for all stakeholders to co-decide, co-design, co-implement, and co-evaluate policies and programs that improve the health and wellbeing of First Nations peoples in Queensland.	<ul><li>System refor</li><li>System bene</li><li>Causal factor</li></ul>	fits rs ustainability and capability	d will focus on re	eaching consensus around a	renewed Terms o	of Reference, w	orkplan	and st	trategic pri	orities, whi	ch may	include			
	Strengthening N/A	the partnership													
23.Partnership on delivering the Torres and Cape Health Care (TORCH) Commissioning The purpose of the TORCH project is	Place-based Policy Other	QAIHC	QH	Priority Reform 1 Socio-economic Outcomes and Targets 1 2 and 14	2021-2034	Yes	•		*		*	<b>v</b>		×	<ul><li>✓</li><li>✓</li></ul>
to codesign and establish an independent regional healthcare commissioning entity. The TORCH entity is envisaged to be community-		over the last 12 months between QAIHC, QH and DoHA	C forms the TOF	CH project team, and has a	chieved the follow	ving in the last 1	2 mont	hs rela	ted to shar	ed decisior	n makir	g and p	artnersh	ip:	<u> </u>

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controlled and over the next 10 years will commission health services in the Torres and Cape region, using pooled funding from both Federal and State health service funding. The TORCH entity is aiming to be established from 1 July 2024. The TORCH project is co-managed between QH, Queensland Aboriginal and Islander Health Council (QAIHC) and the Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care (DoHAC).	Indigenous TORCH pro On 16 a the TOF May Boa Firs: Prog Local Cd TORCH DoHAC On 24 and 2 project and It was agree community o advise t lead rela o engage Further, a m community engaged to The TORCH the region a There is Mir The partner o Commu o Legislat o State ar o Entity do o Impleme o Monitori	25 May 2023, QAIHC convened a to advise the TORCH Project Ste ed that an Aboriginal and Torres S leaders and supported by QAIHC he TORCH Project Steering Com evant work on establishing the en with community on the TORCH p nechanism for time-limited working to shape all elements of the TORC represent the diverse views from H project team has conducted and	s Strait Regional <i>A</i> rait and Northern presentatives in a Executive Officers ninistrators suppo or Primary Care D Office, Strategy, P formal deputation nt and partnership Community Cau ering Committee. Strait Islander con to: mittee on relevan tity and potentially roject. g groups will be e CH project; and c across the disting d will continue to con mmonwealth and established mult assessment; ding and investm	Authority (TSRA) and Gur A I Peninsular Area (NPA) TORO ttendance including: s from Torres Shire Council, rting, from TSRA, GBK and O ivision, Commonwealth Depa olicy and Reform Division, Qu is have been sought for the s o with the community. These cus of Torres Strait and Cape nmunity-controlled steering co t aspects of the TORCH proj y lead or inform other stream stablished to drive specific w ommunity/regional champion of region, facilitating a shared conduct significant consultation Queensland Health Ministers iple work packages to underp ent mapping;	Baradharaw Kod To CH Governance For Torres Strait Island QAIHC; artment of Health an ueensland Health (C support of the TORC visits and deputatio e York Aboriginal an ommittee, will be es ect; s of work; and ork package activity s from the three dis dialogue between o on with healthcare fu s for the TORCH pro- bin and drive the TO	rres Strait Sea ar um was held on <sup>-</sup> Regional Council d Aged Care; and QH). CH project, and frond ns have been cound d Torres Strait Is tablished and cor d Torres Strait Is tablished and cor d, embedding com tinct regions with co-design partner und holders, othe bject. Ministerial I PRCH project, incl	nd Land Thursday and No d equent u nducted lander ca mprised munity- in the TC 's and th r govern etters ha uding:	Counc y Island rthern I updates in partr ommur of elec control DRCH i e broa ment a ave bee	il (G d. Tr Peni s and ners nity l ted l foot foot foot gen sv
	<ul> <li>While TORG and co-desi</li> <li>Achieving a</li> <li>To enable th Project Stee Project Stee Membership</li> <li>QAIHC are TORCH, ind approach to o Targete o Support</li> <li>To further the put Ministers and lo communities in</li> </ul>	the partnership CH is a whole-of-population project gn has prioritised listening to, and high degree of consensus across his ongoing partnership with QAIH ering Committee includes member ering Committee have issued invite to a majority Aboriginal and Torres taking the lead on engaging and co- cluding the scope and function of engagement and co-design, which d co-design with key community red by parallel information sharing ublic commitment to codesigning cal peak and community leadersh the Torres and Cape region over cal First Nations' governance, with	I respecting the v s a region as dive IC and DoHAC to rship from QH, Do ations to GBK an Strait Islander re driving the codesi the TORCH entity of includes: epresentatives du with the broader the TORCH Entity ip. This will addre the next 10 years	oices, lived experiences and rse as the Torres and Cape, o deliver on the TORCH entity oHAC, QAIHC, TCICA and T d Cape York Land Council (C presentative and therefore m gn and communicating effect v as a mechanism for strength riving the work packages; community. y with local community, a Sta ess Clause 32b. While there is to establish a Community-C	cultural authority of with its range of rep v and to enhance pa SRA, a 50 per cent CYLC) as well, and c hajority voting power ively with TORCH F hening local leaders tement of Intent has s current verbal cor ontrolled Commission	the First Nations presentative and contenships and sl Aboriginal and To bonce GBK and C Project First Natio whip for the region s been drafted an mmitment, the Sta boning Entity – brir	peoples lecision- nared de prres Str /LC join ns stake al health d will ha atement	in the making cision ait Islan , it will cholder n system ve co-s of Inter	regi g str mak nder mak rs to m. T signa nt co
24.Respected Persons Youth Cautioning (Townsville First Nations Trial)	Place-based	Townsville Justice Group	QPS	Priority Reform 1 Socio-economic Outcome and Target 11	Start:19 October 2021	Yes	<b>√ √</b>	* .	×
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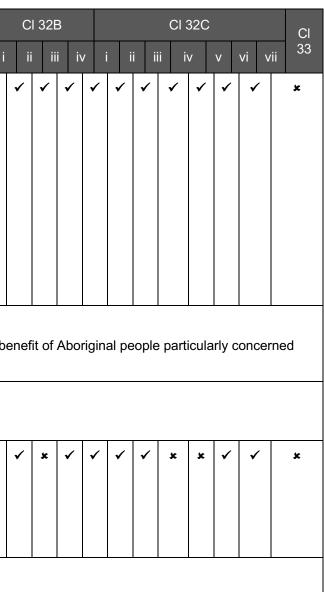
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sentative forums such as the Torres Cape GBK). There is broad regional support for the	
here was agreement and commitment to support	
ninsula Area (NPA) Regional Council;	
nd ongoing support from TCICA solidifies the ship between QAIHC and QH, with support from	
leaders for collective conversation on the TORCH	
local government representatives and other	
nd leveraging the skills, experience and expertise of tprint – Torres, Cape York and NPA – will be community.	
ncies, service providers and communities across	
swapped to demonstrate this commitment.	
ign and establishment of the TORCH entity,	
s Strait Islander origin, TORCH project engagemen	t
gion. tructures and elected representatives is challenging	
king more broadly across the region, the TORCH error representation and voting power. The TORCH	
ke the TORCH Project Steering Committee	
o facilitate a thorough and shared understanding of This will require a sophisticated and multi-faceted	
natories from both Federal and State Health commits the signatories to work together with local ng and commissioning of service provision in the	
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The program co-delivers culturally based youth cautions to First Nations young people, to support Outcome 11 of the National Agreement.					End: Intention is that the partnership will be ongoing									
	<ul> <li>Eight Towns</li> <li>Fifteen co-ca</li> <li>Limited trial a</li> <li>Formal partre</li> <li>Formal evalue</li> <li>Partnership</li> <li>Strengthening</li> <li>This partnership to shared decisis</li> <li>A (i) – throug</li> <li>C (i) – throug</li> <li>C (iv) – throug</li> <li>C (v) – throug</li> <li>C (v) – throug</li> </ul>	over the last 12 months: ville Justice Group (TJG) member autions offered, six accepted and area (scope) established initially to pership agreement being consider uation underway, due for completi has been used as a model to trial the partnership o has continued to mature, with im- ion making. The partnership has be gh participation of the existing Tow gh QPS and TJG members working gh formal evaluation of the initiative ugh inclusion of respected First Na- igh establishment of this initiative ugh training for Justice Group mer	completed. o establish gover ed for developme on October 2023 Respected Perso proved networks been strengthene vnsville Justice G ing collaboratively ve. ations Elders and at the request of	nance, now expanded in Tovent. ons co-cautions in two other p and connections across both d against partnership elemer froup in the partnership and in to adapt co-cautioning pract	on organisations allow norganisations allow tts: nvolvement of Justic ces and processes	crease the number any stages). ving for co-caution ce Group member as lessons are lea	ning practice s in decision	ons. es and n-makin	proces	sses to	-		ns are learn	ed due
<ul> <li>25.First Nations Discrete Community Mayors Summit</li> <li>The purpose is to:</li> <li>Provide a platform to Mayors and Chief Executive Officers (CEOs) of discrete communities to discuss community issues relating to policing strategies with the Commissioner of Police (the Commissioner)</li> <li>Discuss solutions and strategies the QPS can support or assist with implementation, and</li> <li>Make recommendations to the Commissioner in relation to the coordination/review of recommendations made in the meetings.</li> </ul>	Place-based Policy	First Nations Discrete Community Mayors and CEOs with no exclusions of any locations in Queensland	QPS	Priority Reforms 1, 3 and 4 Socio-economic Outcome and Target 17	Twice annually	No (self- assessment) Assessments first introduced at local level (Mayors completing for their own communities). A Summit partnership assessment, involving all Mayors, is to be requested in 2023-2024.		*	* *	×		* * *	✓ ✓ ×	*
	<ul> <li>Establis</li> <li>Increas</li> </ul> Strengthening This partnership <ul> <li>B (i) through</li> <li>B (ii) through</li> </ul>	over the last 12 months shment of formal governance for the ed engagement between Mayors the partnership the been strengthened against p the development of a formal Terr n setting of the agenda for each Se n creation of an Action Item list aft	and the QPS (ind partnership eleme ns of Reference f ummit by the May	ents: for the Summit, which may se yors;	from once to twice	v governance stru			scussio	ons ab	out formal	partner	ship;	



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Name of partnership	Function	Islander party/ies	party/ies	Socio-economic Outcomes and Targets	Timeframes	agreed by both parties	i	ii	iii	i
26.Partnership on transfer of particular land under the <i>Aboriginal Land Act 1991</i> (Qld) (ALA) and <i>Torres Strait Islander</i> <i>Land Act 1991</i> (Qld) (TSILA)	Other	Gur A Baradharaw Kod Sea and Land Council Torres Strait Islander Corporation Queensland South Native Title Services	DoR	Priority Reform 1 Socio-economic Outcome and Target 15	Ongoing	Yes	*	~	*	<b>*</b>
The purpose is to transfer particular lands, whereby we work with Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people and their respective organisations to understand their land		Cape York Land Council Aboriginal Corporation North Queensland Land Council								
and aspirations, so they can make informed decisions about land, including whether they want to become landowners.		Indigenous Councils, Indigenous Corporations and Indigenous land trusts.								
	In the 2022 – 20	over the last 12 months 023 financial year, there were 38 p d/or for the native title holders of		d with a total area of approxi	mately 117,846 ha to	o grantees to hole	d in tr	ust	for th	e bei
		the partnership has strengthened 32A(i)(ii), 32B	(ii)(iii), 32C(i)(iv).							
27.Cultural Heritage Service Agreements and Whole-of- Country Cultural Heritage Agreements The purpose is to set out processes for cultural heritage management of	Place-based	Various; Jabree People, Darumbal People, Koa People, Kabi Kabi People, Yuwi People, Butchulla People	DTMR	Priority Reforms 1 Socio-economic Outcomes and Targets 8, 15 and 16	Ongoing	No (self- assessment Details vary per agreement	*	•	~	✓
Department of Transport and Main Roads (DTMR) projects on each group's Country.		over the last 12 months		-		1	I I			I
	<ul> <li>Mainter</li> <li>In Darlir of a stro</li> <li>On the Aborigir</li> <li>At the G program</li> </ul>	e partnerships achieved the follow nance of access track into Deebin ng Downs District, on the Canal C ong Transport and Main Roads (T Mooloolah River Interchange Proj nal cultural heritage within the are Queensland Train Manufacturing F n, from which over 400 artefacts v Marlborough – Sarina Road timbe	g Creek Aborigina reek project DTN MR) -Traditional ( ect the North Coa a and highlight th Program site at O vere salvaged. Ar	al Cemetery with Yuggera Ug IR did a pre-works site inspect Owner relationship. ast Region undertook an exter e significance of the area to t rmeau, DTMR consulted with n exclusion zone has also bee	ction with the Githab nsive consultation a he Kabi Kabi People Danggan Balun Pe en installed around a	and archaeologica e. ople and Jabree a culturally sensit	al inve Peop ive al	estig le to rea.	ation com	n prog nplete
	These partnersh	the partnership hips are unlikely to ever meet clau eases its cultural awareness and		are commercial in confidence	e elements involved.	. These partnersł	nips v	vill b	e stre	əngth
		artnership with consensus deci	•	ause 32C(i)) <mark> - 27</mark>						



rotection of several artefact scatters and the building rogram to inform the Project of the significance of the ete surveys and a 6-week archaeological excavation encing around large artefact scatter.

gthened against elements C (iv)(v) as the wider TMR

# Part B: Some level of shared decision-making

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Name of partnership	Function	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander party/ies	Agency party/ies	and Socio- economic Outcomes and Targets	Timeframes	Response agreed by both parties	i	ii	iii	i	ii	iii	iv	
1. National Indigenous Languages Policy Partnership	Policy	Languages Policy Partnerships Working Group	DTATSIPCA	Priority Reform 1 Socio- economic Outcome 16 and Target 16	Ongoing	Yes	•	*	✓	✓	✓	*	1	
	Achievements over	er the last 12 months												
		orking party in 2022. Two national meet entative is the Deputy Director-General	-			-	-		angua	ige pol	licy an	d the s	setting	C
	Strengthening the	partnership												
	Setting a national a	genda for action on Outcome 16 under	Reform Target	1 – Aborigina	al and Torres St	rait Islander Langu	lages	Policy	Partne	ership.	,			
2. Queensland Indigenous Voice First Nations Consultative Committee (FNCC)	Other Advisory Body	First Nations Community Representatives	DTATSIPCA	Priority Reform 1	Members of the FNCC were appointed from 7 July 2022 to 31 August 2023	No (self- assessment)	~	*	*	*	~	*	•	
	Achievements over	er the last 12 months						1						
	The FNCC consiste	ed of eight committee members and we	re established f	or 12 months	to develop a Fi	rst Nations Voice p	oreferr	ed mo	del for	Quee	nslan	d.		
		resented First Nations communities in e land, and the Torres Strait.	eight regions – (	Cape York Po	eninsula, Far No	orth Queensland, C	Gulf ar	nd Wes	t Que	enslan	id, Noi	rth Que	eensla	٢
		rs drew upon their connection to their re al and Torres Strait Islander peoples a				o consider a range	of opt	tions to	best	meet t	he ne	eds an	nd prio	ri
	Strengthening the	partnership												
	In July 2023, the Co	ommittee was extended to August 2023	to finalise their	report.										
3. Under the Local Thriving Communities Social and Emotional Wellbeing Program (SEWB), DTATSIPCA is supporting several initiatives, co-	Place-based	QAIHC: to establish youth hubs across the state - in Mackay, Cherbourg, Aurukun, Mount Isa, Gympie, Palm Island, Townsville, Cairns and Northern Peninsula Area. Institute for Urban Indigenous Health: to implement an Early Childhood Wellbeing Program.	DTATSIPCA	Priority Reform 2 Socio- economic Outcome and Target 14	Partnerships between 1 and 4 years. Funding allocation expended.	No (self- assessment)	~	<b>√</b>	*	*	*	N/A	*	

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designed with local leadership, to improve mental health and social and emotional wellbeing outcomes, respond to substance misuse, and reduce rates of suicide in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities throughout Queensland. Since 2019–20, the department has allocated almost \$6.9 million over four years for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander mental health and wellbeing, with a particular focus on youth suicide prevention, early childhood and family support.	Achievements ove The SEWB program suicide rates in com • The Institute for dedicated family skills, increased • Five community- region developed and employment Strengthening the An internal review is	Coen Regional Aboriginal Corporation - for a men's crisis centre. Deadly Inspiring Youth Doing Good: funded Kunjur First Nations Men's Collective, a suicide prevention initiative in Cairns and surrounds. Galangoor Duwulami Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation: to deliver the Galangoor Child and Youth Connect Program on the Fraser Coast. Inala Wangarra Inc.: to establish the Seventy7 Youth Hangout Centre. Napranum Aboriginal Shire Council: funded Coordinator to work with Men's and Women's Groups to co- design health and cultural services. Palm Island Community Company: Bwgcolman Youth Service to support young people aged 13 years to 17 with training, educational & employment pathways. Yulu-Burri-Ba Aboriginal Corporation for Community Health: North Stradbroke Island Indigenous Youth Social and Emotional Wellbeing Program. Yiliyapinya Indigenous Corporation: Deadly Brains Project - co-designed and customised brain health and fitness program for children. <b>Fr the last 12 months</b> n is supporting a suite of initiatives, co- munities. Examples of achievements in Urban Indigenous Health implemented support workers, and programs to tran achievement of developmental milesto Ied initiatives are working to reduce the d and delivered by local leadership and topportunities, and alcohol and other d	n the past 12 m an Early Childh sition children i nes, and reduct high rates of y community-co rug services. To m continuous ir	onths include nood Wellbeir nto early eduction in rates o routh suicide. ntrolled health o date, uptake	g Program with cation and scho f developmenta Initiatives includ n services to pro e has been stea	o wraparound famil ol. This has led to I vulnerability. de First Nations yc ovide after-hours s idy with young pec	ly sup increa outh pr uppor ople er	port tha ased n rogram t, cultu ngaging	at has umber is in M iral and g mea	provide s of chi injerrib d recrea ningfull	ed fam ildren ah (No ational ly in re	ilies wit prepare orth Stra activiti creation	h acco d and adbrok es, pe nal an	ess to I transi ke Isla eer-to-p id train	cultur itioned nd), Ir peer n ing op	rally s d into nala, I nento oportu	afe pri kinder Palm Is ring, c inities	mary ł garter sland a ounsel provid	nealth a, incre and th lling, lo ed.	care, eased e Fras ocal eo	literacy er Coast



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<ul> <li><b>4. Social</b> <b>Reinvestment</b> encourages community led, innovative, and strengths-based solutions to local priorities.</li> <li>It is an incentive funding model which aims to reduce demand on government services by encouraging sustained and measurable improvements in social and economic outcomes.</li> <li>Since 2022–23, DTATSIPCA has supported five Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities with over \$800,000 to implement social reinvestment projects aimed at increasing community safety, supporting young people, and reducing youth crime.</li> <li>Consistent with the Local Thriving Communities reform, Social Reinvestment supports local decision-making and enables leadership groups in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities to direct funding to local priorities.</li> </ul>	In the Northern Per youth-focused activ Tagai State College build leadership ski Cultural camps in M a dance, film and p A community night Strengthening the An internal review i	e in the Torres Strait is delivering a yout Ils and self-confidence. Iapoon overseen by local leaders have hotography expo. patrol in Kowanyama has resulted in inc	h mentor progra engaged 27 yo creased safety, m continuous ir	Socio- economic Outcomes and Targets 6, 7, 11 and 13	e school attenda previously disen I peace of mind to the departme	ance and support of gaged from schoo	caree	r path ough a s as w	ways. <sup>-</sup> activitie vell as o	The pro	ogram as sc /ment	hool hool ho	es culf bliday   local s	progra	amps t ms, lea y office	o pror adersł ers.	note re	espect velopm	ful rela	ush na	nips and
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Government is committed to ensuring communities are safe, thriving and self-empowered to		Deputy Mayor of Mapoon Aboriginal Shire Council	Gaming Regulation) QH QPS	Outcomes and Targets 1, 10, 11, 13 and 14																	
manage and reduce alcohol- related harm. The Sly Grog Working Group (SGWG) was	The Strategy takes support the foundat Key actions: include	er the last 12 months a cross-agency and trauma informed a ional priority of community wellbeing. T e community-led public health campaign port for communities to access a safe, re	his approach w ns; early interve	ill complement Intion and tre	nt supply reduct atment services	tion activities to da s; strengthening po	ite, and p	provid	le a b	alance	ed, ho	istic, a	and co	ordina	ted ap	proac	h.				
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The SGWG has co- designed the <i>"Slow</i> <i>the Flow, Stop the</i> <i>Harm" 2023-2024 Sly</i> <i>Grog Strategy</i> for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities with alcohol restrictions.																					
<ul> <li>6. Local Decision- Making Bodies (LDMB)</li> <li>Local Thriving Communities (LTC) provides a clear, long- term whole-of- government reform agenda to move decision making closer to community and reframe the relationship between Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and the Queensland Government.</li> <li>A key component of LTC is to embrace local leadership through the</li> </ul>	Place Based	Coen (Local Governance Committee, Coen Regional Aboriginal Corporation) Hope Vale (Advisory Committee to Hope Vale Aboriginal Shire Council) Mapoon (Advisory Committee to Council Mapoon Aboriginal Shire Council) Napranum (Advisory Committee to Napranum Aboriginal Shire Council) Northern Peninsula Area (Joint Working Group of Torres Shire Council, Torres Strait Island Regional Council and Northern Peninsula Area Council) Palm Island (Advisory Committee to Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council) Woorabinda Leaders Forum (Advisory Committee to Woorabinda Aboriginal Shire Council)	DTATSIPCA	Priority Reforms 1 to 4 Socio- economic Outcome and Targets 1 to 17	Ongoing	No (self- assessment)		<b>*</b>	*	*	•			*	*	*		*	*	•	



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establishment of LDMBs to support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities to make decisions about the design and delivery of services in their communities. LDMBs will provide a mechanism for the progression of the priority reforms under Closing the Gap – by sharing decision making and transforming government services so they work better for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.	Achievements over	Wujal Wujal (Advisory Committee to Wujal Wujal Aboriginal Shire Council) Yarrabah Leaders Forum (Community led governance group – Auspice Yarrabah Aboriginal Shire Council) Bundaberg (Community led governance group – Auspice North Burnett Community Services) Eidsvold (Community led governance group – Auspice North Burnett Community Services) Gladstone (Community led governance group – Auspice Gladstone Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cooperative Society) Hervey Bay (Auspice - Kaláng Respite Care Centre Aboriginal Corporation) Jumbun (Community led governance group – Auspice Jumbun Limited) Maryborough (Community led governance group – Auspice Kaláng Respite Care Centre Aboriginal Corporation) Mount Isa (Community led governance group – Auspice Injilinji Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Corporation) Normanton (Community Led Governance Group – Auspice Injilinji Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Corporation) Normanton (Community Led governance group – Auspice Helem Yumba CQ Healing Centre) Toowoomba (Community led governance group – Auspice Carbal Medical Service)																			
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<ul> <li>including the appropriateness of AQ investment systems and processes</li> <li>reviewing current First Nations arts funding programs particularly assessing cultural appropriateness.</li> </ul>																					
8. Family Caring for Family (Kinship Care Project) with Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Protection Peak (QATSICPP)	Policy	QATSICPP Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Controlled Organisations (ATSICCOs) Queensland First Children and Families Board (QFCFB)	DCSSDS	Socio- economic Outcome and Target 12	Commenced June 2021	Yes	*	~	~	~	~	~	•	1	*	•	1	•	•	*	*
The Family Caring for Family program will demonstrate active efforts in increasing the number of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander children and young people being cared for by family.	DCSSDS is partner genuine co-design peoples, enabling fa <b>Strengthening the</b> The project plan an	er the last 12 months ring with QATSICPP and its member org process that implements Aboriginal and amilies to lead decision-making about th <b>partnership</b> d implementation framework, including gram will support the Aboriginal and To	Torres Strait Is neir children, ar ongoing reporti	slander soluti nd supporting ing and monit	ons, elevating them to implem	neir voices and le nent their plans to am logic has bee	adershi ensure n co-de	ip. It gi e childr	ves ef en rer	fect to nain s	the rig afely v	ght to : vith far	self-de mily, c	onnect	ation f ted to c	or Abo	origina unity a	l and <sup>-</sup> nd cul	Forres ture.	Strait	
9. Breaking Cycles: An action plan for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and families 2023–2025.	Policy	Family Matters Queensland (FMQ), Queensland First Children and Families Board (QFCFB) and Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Protection Peak (QATSICPP) Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Controlled Organisations (ATSICCOs) Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Coalition (QATSIC)	DCSSDS	Priority Reforms 1 to 4 Socio- economic Outcome and Target 12	2023 to 2031	Yes	•		~	~	~	~	×	•	✓	~	<b>~</b>	~	•	•	✓
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		CSSDS was established to provide cultu res Strait Islander peoples and that men										servi	ces are	cultur	ally re	spons	ive an	d mee	et the i	needs o	of
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	<ul> <li>Path to Treaty re</li> <li>Aboriginal and T</li> <li>Our Way Strateg</li> </ul>	orres Strait Islander Workforce Strategy gy and supporting action plans. rategy, in partnership with Youth Justice		in.																	
	Strengthening the	partnership																			
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12.Community Justice Group (CJG) Program and the DFV Enhancement program	Place-based	CJGs in 41 locations across Queensland Limited funding also provided to CJGs operating across 11 locations in the Torres Strait outer islands.	DJAG	Priority Reforms 1 and 2 Socio- economic Outcomes and Targets 10, 11 and 13	Ongoing	No (self- assessment)	•	1	1	1	×	×	•	×	×	•	•	•	•	×	×
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		Stronger CJGs was released in Octobe	er 2020 – prese	ents a refocus	ed model for th	e CJG program ar	nd reco	gnises	s the s	cope c	of CJG	6 servi	ce del	very a	cross	the jus	tice s	/stem			
13.Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Legal Assistance Forum (LAF). The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander LAF is a specialist sub-forum of the Queensland Legal	Other	Aboriginal Family Legal Service Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Legal Service Bar Association of Queensland Community Legal Centres Queensland Institute for Urban Indigenous	DJAG	Priority Reforms 1, 2 and 3 Socio- economic Outcomes and Targets 10, 11 and 13	Ongoing forum	No (self- assessment)	<b>✓</b>	<b>~</b>	•	~	•	✓	N/A	•	•	•	<b>*</b>	*	✓	✓	✓
Assistance Forum (QLAF) and seeks to promote cooperation and collaboration between legal assistance service		Health Legal Aid Queensland Queensland Indigenous Family Violence Legal Service																			
providers and non-		Queensland Law Society																			
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including social, community and health services working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander	N/A Strengthening the N/A	e partnership												
peoples. The objectives and responsibilities of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander LAF that work towards Closing the Gap include:														
<ul> <li>leading discussions around systemic change and advocacy between legal assistance service providers working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.</li> <li>identifying, progressing and implementing priority initiatives and maintaining flexibility to address new initiatives as they are identified.</li> <li>to share information and resources to facilitate the implementation of agreed priority initiatives.</li> <li>to advise the QLAF on issues relevant to the provision of legal services to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.</li> </ul>														



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<ul> <li>to uphold the principles of the National Agreement in a manner consistent with the priority reforms.</li> </ul>																					
14.Gather + Grow Queensland Remote Food Security Strategy (draft) Addressing food security is a strategic priority of HWQ, with a focus on remote First Nations communities who are	Place-based Policy Research	Torres Cape Indigenous Council Alliance National Indigenous Australians Agency Local Government Association of Queensland (representing Doomadgee and Torres Strait Island Regional Council)	QH (HWQ)	Priority Reforms 1 to 4	2021 to 2032 The partnership commenced in 2021 and will continue until the end of the strategy in 2032.	No (self- assessment)		*	*	•	*	*	~		*	*	*	•	*	*	✓ (a, b & d)
disproportionately impacted by food insecurity. HWQ, the Torres and Cape Indigenous Council Alliance and the Local Government Association of Queensland have partnered to help drive this agenda to ensure that First Nations leaders are helping to drive this agenda. Addressing food insecurity is critical to enabling First Nations communities to be healthy and reduce the burden of chronic disease experienced due to a lack of poor diet. Food secure remote communities will see progress against all Closing the Gap Outcomes, particularly education, health and wellbeing	<ul> <li>Draft Gath The Action</li> <li>Gather + G</li> </ul>	er the last 12 months er + Grow 2023-2032 Queensland Rema of Plan includes 17 Government agencies Grow Steering Committee established with a partnership guidance with clear role and responsibil	identified to le th membership	ead or suppor a from 11 gove	t actions. ernment agencie					n. The	e Strat	egy a	nd Act	ion Pla	an is ur	ndergo	ing go	vernm	nent co	onside	ration.



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outcomes (Outcomes 1, 2, 4, 5, 13, 14).					1								
<b>15.Yarrabah Food</b> Security To develop the	Place-based Research	Yarrabah Aboriginal Shire Council	QH (HWQ)	Priority Reforms 1 and 2	Approx. March 2022– ongoing	No (self- assessment).		•	*	•	~	✓	
Yarrabah Food Security Action Plan, two Bond University Dietetics students on placement with HWQ	Literature	er the last 12 months reviews conducted on First Nations foo Food Security Action Plan in progress.	d insecurity and	d nutrition inte	erventions were	undertaken, along	g with	a situa	ational	analys	sis usir	ng the	Good F
conducted a project that focused on identifying the enablers, barriers, and opportunities associated with food security in the Yarrabah community.		partnership ews were conducted with two First Natio aced by the community, along with insig											
16.Market Garden Mornington Island HWQ in partnership	Place-based Research	Mornington Shire Council	QH Arup Group Ltd	Priority Reforms 1, 2 and 3	2021 to 2024	No (self- assessment)	*	1	~	*	*		<b>√</b>
with Mornington Shire Council, Arup Group Ltd and Peak Services has delivered a Market Garden Feasibility Study. The aim of this feasibility study is to support establishment of a Market Garden to provide immediate fresh food relief, build community and workforce engagement around local food production and enable further	Feasibility     Pilot study Strengthening the	p a Mornington Island Market Garden 1	Гесhnical Advis	ory Group (a	s part of the Gat	her + Grow Strate	gy Go	verna	nce Fr	amew	Drk), co	onsistii	ng of co
engagement, data and information to inform a large-scale operation (council's ultimate vision). This feasibility study is a key action of the draft Gather + Grow 2023- 2032 Queensland Remote Food													

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Security Strategy and Action Plan.																					
17.Supply Chain Mapping Study HWQ funded this	Place-based Research	Torres and Cape Indigenous Council Alliance	QH (HWQ)	Priority Reforms 1, 2 and 3	November 2022	No (self- assessment)	*	1	*	~	✓		*		~	*	*	*	*		~
study to better understand the supply chains of remote communities by	Achievements over Supply Chain Study	<b>er the last 12 months</b> y completed.	1	1	1	1			1				1				1	I			
mapping the supply chains of fresh food to Bamaga and Mornington Island.		e partnership as ensured that community priorities are state level, HWQ is engaging closely w	-		gues to ensure	a coordinated and	d collabo	orative	e appro	bach is	taker	n to ob	tain th	ie max	imum l	benefi	ts.				
The report will help identify supply chain efficiency and resilience mechanisms to improve food security in remote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Communities.																					
18.Making Tracks Together Health Equity – Prescribed Stakeholder HWQ continues to work in partnership	Place-based Policy	First Nations Health Office	QH (HWQ) Prescribed Stakeholder for the Hospital and Health Services	Priority Reforms 3 and 4	2021 to 2030	No (self- assessment)	*	~	*	~	~	*	*		*	*	*	*	*	~	~
with the QH's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Division (ATSIHD) to support the Making	16 Hospital and	er the last 12 months d Health Services (HHS) strategies revie n plans under review, with 11 having nov		ed by HWQ a	nd feedback giv	en to the HHS.		L	1			1	1			1		1			
Tracks Together health system reform to address health inequities for First Nations people.	Strengthening the This partnershi	e partnership ip enables strong public health system le	egislation by er	abling partne	ers to input to th	e design and deliv	very of I	local h	ealthc	are se	rvices	•									
19.The Safe and healthy drinking water in Indigenous local government areas program is a partnership between QH and	Place based	31 communities across 17 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island Local Governments.	QH Hospital and Health Services: Cairns and Hinterland; Darling Downs;	Socio- economic Outcome 9 and Target 9B	Ongoing	No Partnership between Hospital and Health Services and local government	*	*	1	*	•	N/A	N/A	*	*	1	N/A	N/A	*	•	N/A



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Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island local governments. Its purpose is to:			Townsville; and Central Queensland			vary for each community							
<ul> <li>protect public health;</li> <li>build the capacity of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander drinking water operators;</li> <li>assure the safety, quality and</li> </ul>	To date, program d Mornington Island. drinking water relat community facilities During March 2023	er the last 12 months elivery has commenced in 26 of the 31 During 2022-23, a further eleven comm ed incidents. This included Yarrabah, w s. , program delivery was bolstered by a F red in the program to network, to share	iunities received here QH has p First Nations' W	d at least one ayed a signif ater Operator	site visit under icant role in the rs Workshop, ho	an individual ongo multi-government osted by QH in Cal	oing ta ageno	ilored : cy resp	suppoi ionse t	rt pack to the c	age. li detecti	n addi ion of i	tion, thre metals in
<ul> <li>continuity of supply of drinking water;</li> <li>assist Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island Councils in achieving regulatory compliance across their drinking water operations.</li> </ul>	distinct. Drinking water relat	partnership and healthy drinking water in Indigeno ed challenges in each community will d e involvement in the partnership to help	liffer and will ch	ange over tin	ne. The partners	ship element of pro	ogram	delive	ry is b	eing st	rength	ien by	the reco
The partnership supports Closing the Gap outcomes via maintenance of a safe and reliable supply of drinking water to communities to reduce the risk of drinking water- associated illnesses which, in turn, may reduce the burden on healthcare services and improve attendance at schools and workplaces. The partnership enables Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island Councils to more effectively prioritise and advocate for drinking													
water infrastructure appropriate for their communities' needs.			1			1		1		1			
20.The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Environmental	Place-based	34 communities across 16 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island Local Governments.	QH Hospital and Health Services:	Socio- economic Outcome	Ongoing	Yes LGs have the ability to choose the	✓	<b>√</b>	*	~	~	N/A	N/A

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ir	nal or T	orres	Strait	Islande	er loca	al gove	ernme	nt is
	cogniti nbers.	on tha	t in dif	ferent	comm	nunitie	s, diffe	erent
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Health Program (ATSIEHP) supports 16 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island Local Governments to deliver public health legislative obligations			Cairns and Hinterland; Darling Downs; Townsville; and Central Queensland	9 and Target 9B		specific environmental health program they intend to prioritise providing this is within the scope of the ATSIEHP														
preventing and reducing the burden of disease within rural and remote First Nation	During 2022-23, all the Local Governm	er the last 12 months I 16 Local Governments have been fund tents which is a strong increase from the environmental health conditions are gra he community.	previous years	s. The workfo	rce's key role is	to help implemen	t community	based	d envire	onmer	ntal he	alth pr	ogram	s. Impi	rovem	nents ir	n health	n outco	mes a	sa
communities. The focus of the program is to support the employment and training of the community based environmental health workforce and to monitor and improve environmental	<ul> <li>supported under th</li> <li>Yarrabah - 98 j</li> <li>Badu - 22 prop</li> <li>Other key outcome</li> <li>health promotio</li> <li>Development of</li> </ul>	properties inspected; work orders comp perties inspected; work orders completed	leted/ raised = d/ raised = 82/ ne Police Citize elivery, assist in	: 596/1400 = 4 493 = 17 per n's Youth Clu	43 per cent; all cent; all inspec b (PCYC) in Ya	inspected houses ted houses had pe arrabah covering to	had pest co est control ur opics such a	ntrol u ndertal s hanc	ndertal ken. I hygie	ken. ne, sk	in hea	lth and	l denta	ıl hygie	ene.					
health conditions within the	This program is exp	pected to be expanded to other Local G	overnments sul	pject to fundir	ıg.															
community. This includes	Strengthening the	e partnership																		
supporting the development of place-based and co-designed Environmental Health Plans and delivery of ATSIEHP review outcomes.		key stakeholders, including EHWs and <i>i</i> QH strategic plan to support the commu									a key :	aspect	: was t	o deve	lop siz	xteen o	co-desi	gned lo	ocal Eł	H Plans
The Program seeks to address issues relating to:																				
Water quality, food safety, pest management, waste management, public health infrastructure (e.g., sewerage, home hygiene impacting hardware within homes)																				



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domestic animal management, etc.		·																			
21.Queensland – Commonwealth Partnership	Place-based	Queensland Aboriginal and Islander Health Council (QAIHC)	QH	Priority Reform 1 Socio- economic Outcomes and Targets 1, 2 and 14	2022– ongoing	Yes	*								*			•		¥	~
	Achievements over	er the last 12 months					I		1				1			1					
	DoH, QAIHC, Hosp	bital and Health Services, Primary Healt nd coordinated approach to deliver a dy																			
		ths, the Queensland – Commonwealth across the health continuum, driving h				ne last 12 months,	with a	third p	olanne	d for S	Septer	nber 2	023. T	he Pa	artnersh	nip are	taking	ı a 'On	ie healt	h syste	em'
	continuum and faci regional, State and <i>Nations First: enga</i> represented, and ve	Commonwealth Partnership Joint State litate future co-commissioning and co-d Federal levels, inform shared governar ging, partnering and collaborating with oices of First Nations peoples are being g groups and the state wide committee	esign of health nce arrangeme First Nations pe heard. A Stee	service deliv nts and agree eoples' is one	ery into the futu ements, and fac of the core guid	re. This Joint State litate shared owne ling principles, and	ement ership, d mem	and th initiati bershi	e worl on, im ip from	whic pleme QAIF	h flow ntatio IC on	s from n and the Pa	it will evalua artners	guide itions hip er	how th of prog isures t	e Part rams, hat the	nershij projec e Com	o will v ts and munity	vork tog service / Contro	gether a es. ' <i>Firs</i> olled S	s <i>t</i> ector is
	The Queensland –	Commonwealth Partnership priority are	as include:																		
	1. Data and joint p	lanning;																			
	2. Strengthening p	primary and community care (both Metro	o and Regional	focus and a	Rural and Remo	ote focus);															
	3. Building govern	ance framework.																			
	Strengthening the	partnership																			
		ups, broader representation and opport oportunities for First Nations organisatio		onal represen	tatives from Abo	original and Torres	s Strait	Island	ler Co	nmun	ity Co	ntrolle	d Hea	th Org	ganisati	ons w	ill ensu	ure tha	at the pa	artners	hip and
22.First Nations Advisory Group	Policy	First Nations Advisory Group	QPS	Priority Reform 3	2023 and ongoing (intention for the partnership to be ongoing)	No Group has just been established	×	<b>~</b>	×	×	×	×	×	×	<b>~</b>	•	×	•	×	×	×
	Achievements over	er the last 12 months							1										1 1		
		er the last 12 months as established in 2023.						<u>I</u>	1	<u> </u>	I	<u> </u>					<u> </u>		II.	•	
		as established in 2023.				1		I		I	<u> </u>				_						



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	<ul> <li>B (ii) – thro</li> <li>C (i) – thro</li> <li>C (ii) – thro</li> <li>C (ii) – thro</li> <li>C (iii) – thro</li> </ul>	ugh the development of a formal Terms ugh co-design of the agenda for each r ugh consensus provisions in the ToR, n ough an emphasis on transparency in th ough a commitment to the safety and w gh remuneration for Group members in	neeting. oting that the G e Guiding Princ ellbeing of the G	Froup remains siples and Pur Group stated	s an advisory be rpose sections	ody.	minar	y gove	ernanc	e struc	ture f	or furth	her dis	cussion	ns abou	ut forn	hal parti	nershi	ip.		
23.Woorabinda Aboriginal Shire Council This is a strong working relationship between police and the Council to make Woorabinda a safer	Place-based	Woorabinda Aboriginal Shire Council	QPS, Capricornia Police District	Priority Reform 3 Outcomes 10, 11 and 13	Ongoing working relationship Formal partnership to be established	Yes Some fields assessed by the Mayor as being partially present	•	×	*	×	×	×	×	√/x	√/x	*	√/x	*	*	×	×
and more harmonious community. Council works with police to develop holistic local strategies to address	A joint part	er the last 12 months nership assessment was completed in l of Woorabinda granted QPS permissio nts.				•	•	Nations	s Cour	ncils, in	ı case	it may	v assis	t them	in com	pleting	g their c	own loo	cal pa	rtnersł	nip
local issues such as alcohol fuelled violence, domestic and family violence, youth crime and anti- social behaviours caused by alcohol and drug use.	• C (ii) – thro	e <b>partnership</b> s been strengthened against partnershi ough transparency in the completion of a gh identification of the strong partnershi	a thorough part					allow	full cor	nsidera	ation c	of the c	oncep	ts and	issues.						
24.Aurukun Shire Council Aurukun Police and Aurukun Shire Council work together to identify community issues, upcoming events, community programs, family	Place-based	Aurukun Shire Council	QPS	Socio- economic Outcomes and Targets 10 and 13	Ongoing working relationship Formal partnership to be established	Yes Some fields assessed by the Mayor as being partially present and some require further discussion	•	√/x	•					×							×
disputes, and liaise with other agencies.	Achievements over	er the last 12 months		1			1										I I				
	A joint partnership	assessment was completed in Novemb	er 2022, which	found that thi	s is a moderate	e partnership.															
1	Strengthening the																				
1		s been strengthened against partnershi	•		ng the next			nh arra													
	<ul> <li>A (ii) – thro</li> </ul>	ugh elected members of the Aurukun Si ugh regular interagency meetings. ough liaison with other bodies including cers		-						Orgar	nisatic	on), the	Auruk	kun Shi	ire Cou	ncil S	ecurity	Team	and C	Commu	unity



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	• C (ii) – thro	ugh transparency in the completion of a	n partnership as	sessment ov	er an extended	timeframe, to allov	v suffic	cient c	onside	eration	of the	conce	pts and
25.Coen Regional Aboriginal Corporation Coen Police and Coen Regional Aboriginal Corporation work together to identify community issues,	Place-based	Coen Regional Aboriginal Corporation	QPS	Socio- economic Outcomes and Targets 10 and 13	Ongoing working relationship Formal partnership to be established	Yes Some fields assessed by the Council General Manager as being partially present	•	√/×	•	*	*	×	×
upcoming events, community programs,		er the last 12 months assessment was completed in October 3	2022 which for	und that this i	s a moderate pa	arthorship							
family disputes, and to liaise with other agencies.	Strengthening the The partnership has • A (i) – throu • A (ii) – throu • A (iii) – throu	·	o elements: isparency with a s. iship between t	all family grou he Council ar	ups and being a nd Coen Justice	ccountable to their Group is importar	nt (futu	ire wor	·k may				
26.Kowanyama Aboriginal Shire Council Kowanyama Police and Kowanyama Aboriginal Shire Council work together	Place-based	Kowanyama Aboriginal Shire Council	QPS	Priority Reform 4 Socio- economic Outcome and Target 14	Ongoing working relationship Formal partnership to be established	Yes	~	~	~	x	x	×	×
to address community issues and to facilitate improving the lives of Kowanyama First		er the last 12 months assessment was completed in Novembe	er 2022, which t	found that thi	s is a moderate	partnership.						I	
Nations peoples and improve liveability and safety in Kowanyama.	• C (ii and iii)	<b>partnership</b> s been strengthened against partnership – through professionally-run meetings ugh QPS respect for culture and praction	between Cound										
27.Lockhart River Aboriginal Shire Council Lockhart River Police and Lockhart River Aboriginal Shire Council work together	Place-based	Lockhart River Aboriginal Shire Council	QPS	Socio- economic Outcomes and Targets 10 and 13	Ongoing working relationship Formal partnership to be established	Yes Some fields assessed by the Mayor and QPS as being partially present	*	•	*	×	×	×	×

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to improve community safety, and deal with community issues or		e <b>r the last 12 months</b> assessment was completed in April 202	2, which found	I that this is a	moderate partn	ership.								-		·				·	
emerging crime problems.		s been strengthened against partnershi																			
	Justice Gro	ough identifying that the working relation oup in the partnership) ugh transparency in the completion of a										• •			•	work	may c	onside	er inclu	uding t	he
28.Wujal Wujal Aboriginal Shire Council Wujal Wujal Police and Wujal Wujal Regional Aboriginal Corporation work together and with other agencies to address concerns	Place-based	Wujal Wujal Aboriginal Shire Council	QPS	Priority Reform 3 Socio- economic Outcomes and Targets 10 and 11	Ongoing working relationship. A formal partnership is yet to be established.	Yes Some fields assessed by the Mayor as being partially present and some require further discussion	*	~	*					×	•	*	√/×	*	~	*	√/×
within the community and provide positive solutions for First Nations persons, thereby encouraging community confidence in police and other agencies.	A joint partnership a <b>Strengthening the</b> The partnership has • A (iii) – thro	er the last 12 months assessment was completed in December partnership s been strengthened against partnershi ough identifying that the working relation ugh transparency in the completion of a	p elements: nship between	the Council a	nd Wujal Wujal	Community Justic										the Ju	ustice	Group	o in the	e partn	ership).
29.Rookwood Weir Project Indigenous Land	Place-based	DPAC GNP	DRDMW	Priority Reform 2	2022– ongoing	Yes	1	~	•	✓	✓	~	✓	~	✓	*	✓	~	~	*	<b>~</b>
Use Agreements with Darumbal People Aboriginal Corporation (DPAC) and Gaangalu Nations People (GNP)	These partnerships	er the last 12 months have continued to promote transparen as undertaken during the life of the proje partnership		relationships r	elating to projec	ct activities for the	weir, ł	nighligh	nting th	e impo	ortanc	e of ur	nderst	anding	cultur	al imp	acts a	nd sou	ught c	onsent	when
The agreements provide oversight of activities around the footprint of the Rookwood Weir Project on country and offer a range of benefits to compensate and																					



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mitigate for any footprint impacts. The benefits for DPAC in particular will support community programs focussed on culture and language as well potential employment and business opportunities associated with the weir.																					
30.Queensland First Nations Ambassadors for Change (formally, First Nations Leader Group) The purpose and role of the group is to take an actions-focused, systems-led approach to addressing wicked and complex issues that impact the talent	Policy Other	Nil 50 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander sector leaders (A07 to Director-General level) currently engaged in the group	PSC	Priority Reform 3 Socio- economic Outcomes and Targets 8 and 17	No time limit. Group will continue to outline annual priorities, until the sector meets its requirements under Priority Reform 3	Yes	✓			•	~				•		•	•		•	
pipeline for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employees in senior leadership and decision-making roles, improve equity amongst Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employees in the sector and strengthen the cultural capability and	The group has grow Aboriginal and Torre Implementin Drafting of t Contributing Exploring re Engaging w	er the last 12 months vn by 37 members to 50, and has effect es Strait Islander peoples and leaders v ng <i>Reframing the Relationship</i> including the <i>Public Sector Bill 2022</i> , and implem g to sector-wide engagement on public emuneration for cultural expertise in the vith the Australian New Zealand School culturally appropriate sector recruitmer	vithin the secto engagement of entation of the sector reform, a development of of Government	r across vario on processes <i>Public Sector</i> as a result of of policy, prog t to identify cu	us policies and under The Voic <i>Act 2022</i> and s the Coaldrake re rams and servic ulturally appropri	reforms including: e and Path to Trea ubsequent directiv eport and the <i>Pub</i> ces within the publ	aty. ves. <i>lic Sec</i> lic sect	c <i>tor Act</i> tor.	2022.			-					_				
responsiveness of the Queensland public sector.	Strengthening the This group has bee	<b>partnership</b> n strengthened by having members ide	ntify their own a	annual prioriti	es, that align wi	th Priority Reform	3 and	the ne	eds of	Abori	ginal a	and To	orres S	trait Isl	ander	emplo	yees v	vithin t	he sec	ctor to:	
Priorities for the Queensland First Nations Ambassadors for Change (QFNAC) align with the overarching theme of Closing the Gap priority reform 3, including all outcomes	<ul> <li>Increase th</li> <li>Enable cult</li> <li>Identify and</li> <li>Consider an</li> <li>Support the</li> <li>Promote so</li> <li>Support the implemental</li> </ul>	e number of Aboriginal and Torres Stra urally appropriate and safe recruitment address systemic racism. ppropriateness of approaches to embed e sector to be Treaty ready. olutions to address barriers impacting ca	it Islander employ practices. Iding cultural re preer progressions significant Firs	loyees in seni esponsivenes on for Aborigi st Nations wh	ior leader roles i s in the sector. nal and Torres S ole-of-governme	n the sector. Strait Islander emp ent reforms by info	bloyees	5.			-						-				



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31.First Nations Reference Group	Other	Internal First Nations TMR employees	DTMR	Priority Reforms 1 and 3	2023 – ongoing	No (self assessment)	~	×	1	1	•	×	×	×	•	1	1	~	~	×	×
The purpose is to enable internal culturally led perspectives be considered in the development and		e <b>r the last 12 months</b> The in April 2023, the partnership has dev	l eloped an agre	ed Terms of	Reference and	has appointed fifte	en er	nploye	es who	o ident	ify as <i>i</i>	Aborig	inal ar	nd/or T	orres	Strait I	slande	ır.			
implementation of policies, programs, processes, and initiatives that impact First Nations people.	Strengthening the As this partnership	<b>partnership</b> is still in its infancy, procedures and go	vernance arran	gements are	not yet finalised	Ι.															
32.Community Access Roads Program (CARP) In partnership with the Torres and Cape Indigenous Council Alliance, DTMR is	Place-based	Torres and Cape Indigenous Council Alliance	DTMR	Priority Reform 4 Socio- economic Outcome and Target 8	Ongoing	No (self assessment)	•	*	~	•	*	•	×	×	×	•	×	<b>~</b>	~	×	×
progressing a program of works to upgrade unsealed sections of primary road access to a number or remote Cape York communities.	<ul> <li>The CARP</li> <li>Local count</li> <li>In July 2023</li> <li>Aurukun Action</li> </ul>	er the last 12 months is part of the \$237.5 million Cape York cils on the Cape York Peninsula carry c 3, the final two of four sections of sealin ccess Road is the first community acces	out these works	themselves, nt works on 1	with the assista	nce where requirent of the second s	ed fror s Roa	n DTM ad were	IR. e comp	oleted,	with th	ne roa	-			I.					
	Strengthening the The partnership is t	p <b>artnership</b> based on local councils on the Cape Yo	rk Peninsula ca	arry out the w	orks themselve	s, with assistance	from <sup>·</sup>	TMR w	/here r	equire	d.										
33.First Nations Training Strategy Consultative Committee is to ensure a voice for Aboriginal and	Other Oversee implementation of actions under <i>Paving the Way</i>	Terms of Reference include stakeholders from a range of training, community and business organisations. High proportion of First Nations people are Committee Members.	DYJESBT	Socio- economic Outcomes and Targets 6, 7 and 8	Established January 2023 for 12 months	No (self assessment)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Torres Strait Islander peoples and communities in the implementation of	Identify and suppor	er the last 12 months t good practice, opportunities for locally ment outcomes for Aboriginal and Torr			more joined up	approach in the d	leliver	y of the	e 11 a	ctions	under	Pavinę	g the V	Vay. Pi	rovide	advice	e to su	pport	the ac	hieven	ient of
Paving the Way – the First Nations Training Strategy. Paving the Way will also drive progress towards meeting Closing the Gap targets for		<b>partnership</b> y is the Government's vision and plan to ich a 'step change' can occur to drive p														hat linl	k to su	staina	ble jot	os. It p	rovides a



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employment participation.																					
34. Youth Justice Family Led Decision Making (FLDM) remains a key initiative to address challenges and disadvantage experienced by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young	Place-based	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Health Service Brisbane Limited Kurbingui Youth & Family Development Limited Goolburri Aboriginal Health Advancement Cooperative Limited Wuchopperen Health Service Limited	DYJESBT	Priority Reform 2 Socio- economic Outcomes and Targets 10, 11 and 12	1 October 2022 to 30 June 2026	No (self assessment)	*			1	1	*	<b>√</b>			•	<b>~</b>		•		*
people engaged in Youth Justice, by inviting families and community to problem solve,	In the last 12 montl distinct young peop	er the last 12 months hs this partnership achieved 143 referra ble identifying as Aboriginal and/or Torre hange on one or more domains.																			
lead discussions, and make decisions as the cultural authority for their young people.	highlighted from the build and maintain	e partnership aking action, while simultaneously doing e research was that relationships betwe trust and respect with Aboriginal and To Iting in true collaboration. Where comm	en services, fa orres Strait Isla	milies and Yo nder partners	uth Justice had . Through conta	a significant impa lict and honest com	ct on p nmuni	prograi cation,	n eng this c	ageme reated	nt and a safe	l collat space	oratio	n. Staf	f from	DYJE	SBT le	everag	jed opj	ortun	ities to
35.Youth Justice Family Led Decision Making program support	Other Practice advice and program support	Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Protection Peak (QATSICPP)	DYJESBT	Priority Reform 2 Socio- economic Outcomes and Targets 10, 11 and 12	1 July 2022 to 30 June 2024 (current agreement)	No (self assessment)	•	•		1	~		✓		✓	•		✓			*
	Achievements ov	er the last 12 months																			
		CPP in the Youth Justice Family Led De to the department. This work does not i																			
	This partnership su	pports self-determination by having a F ple and families are elevated within the	irst Nations org	ganisation sup	•						Ū				• • •						
	Strengthening the			-																	
	N/A.																				



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36.On Country program	Place-based service delivery	Jabalbina Yalanji Aboriginal Corporation GR8Motive Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation	DYJESBT	Priority Reform 2 Socio- economic Outcomes and Targets 10, 11 and 12	1 July 2023 to 30 June 2025 (current agreement)	No (self assessment)		1		•			1		*	1			*		
	Achievements ov	er the last 12 months																			
	In the 12 months to Aboriginal and/or T	o 30 June 2023, this partnership achieve forres Strait Islander; and 53 cases clos	ed 135 referrals ed with majority	incoming wit	h 110 accepted et.	; 195 distinct youn	g peol	ole act	ive in t	the rep	orting	) perio	d; 100	per ce	ent of d	listinc	t youn	g peop	le ider	ntifying	as
	Strengthening the	e partnership																			
	Owner groups to in	ertaken significant community consultat form a culturally safe procurement proc e barriers that exist for First Nations org	ess. In addition	to ensuring t	he cultural integ	grity of the new pro	gram	within	the M	ount Is	a con	nmunit	y, the								
37.Cultural mentoring	Place-based service delivery	Wuchopperen Health Service Ltd Kambu Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation for Health Townsville Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation for Health Services (to 30 June 2023)	DYJESBT	Priority Reform 2 Socio- economic Outcomes and Targets 10, 11 and 12	1 July 2023 to 31 December 2023 (current agreement)	No (self assessment)		¥		~			*		×	*					
	Achievements ov	er the last 12 months													-						
	In the last 12 month	hs this partnership achieved 81 referrals ler; and 39 cases closed with majority o		all 81 accept	ed; 126 distinct	young people activ	ve in t	he rep	orting	period	; 99 p	er cen	t of dis	stinct y	oung p	eople	identi	fying a	as Abo	riginal	and/or
	Strengthening the N/A	e partnership																			
38.DoE's Early Childhood is seeking advice from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to strengthen decision making on key early	Place-based	In each community, the partners vary due to the context and the focus of the particular place-based plan.	All agencies DoE (lead)	Priority Reform 1 Socio- economic outcome and Target 4	Ongoing	Yes															
childhood initiatives related	Achievements ov	er the past 12 months	1	I	1	1	1	1	1			1	1			1	1	1			



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to Kindy uplift, Workforce	Establishment of paper priorities.	artnerships that provide opportunity for <i>i</i>	Aboriginal and	Torres Strait	Islander people	a voice in the joint	tly agre	eed pri	iorities	and d	lesign	of rele	vant f	unding	progra	ams th	nat resp	oond t	o Early	Child	dhood
strategy, the Australian Early Development Census (AEDC) collection and Free Kindy campaign	<ul> <li>Workforce Strat childhood secto</li> <li>Kindy uplift:</li> <li>Working in partr kindergarten pro</li> <li>AEDC First Nations</li> <li>Engagement of about how the A materials.</li> <li>Aboriginal Communication</li> <li>Early Childhood working with key discussions and</li> <li>Cultural Capability</li> <li>Development of acknowledge th</li> </ul>	arly childhood educators and key stakend egy. Co-designing with First Nations sta or. nership with Early Childhood Aboriginal ograms that are culturally responsive an	and Torres Stra and Torres Stra d culturally safe on expert to tra- children, familie ure where ACCo riers and detern a sustainable A nority: oing community	ures the Strat ait Islander ex e through the vel between <i>i</i> s and commu Os design an nine new path ACCO sector y of practice)	egy is culturally operts and leade Kindy uplift fun August and Sep unities. Finding d deliver early o hways and solut and ways of wo to raise awarer	ers to develop guid ding program. On tember to a number s from the consulta childhood learning tions in partnering orking that allow for	lance r going o er of ur ation w and se and pr r Comr	rban, r ill sup ovision nunitie	ders w als for tation egiona port the that n ning se es to a trait Is	hat is over 2 will su I and e 2024 neet th ervice ddress ander	2000 k pport remot 4 AED ne nee delive s their	(inderg Kindy e com C colle eds of t ery. An needs	puild a partens uplift a munition heir po ACCC	sustai and K advisor es to lis commu eople a ) stake ures, so	indy u s to str sten to inication holder	First N plift a rength o eductor on and mmun group	Nations dvisors ien the ators a d future ity. To b is bei	to su ir work nd con e AED achie ng est	force in pport s k with k mmunit C data ve this, tablishe	ervice inder inder itera DoE ed to	early es deliver gartens. mbers icy E is continue
<ul> <li>39. DoE's Placed- based Community Partnerships</li> <li>The Department of Education (DoE) is partnering with local communities to give all children a strong start.</li> <li>DoE's focus on Placed- Based Community Partnerships aims to ensure communities and places with the highest vulnerability or need are prioritised</li> </ul>	Place-based	In each community, the partners vary due to the context and the focus of the particular placed-based plan.	All agencies DoE (lead)	Priority Reform 1 Socio- economic outcome and Target 4	This Place- Based work will continue on from the Connect 4 Children strategy and will expand into additional communities guided by verified data. Partnerships are ongoing and continue to grow for each community, derived from local priorities for	Yes Plans will be co-designed and agreed upon by all parties															



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and provided with differentiated support.					local solutions.								
<ul> <li>Place Based Plans</li> <li>will guide DoE,</li> <li>communities and</li> <li>stakeholders to work</li> <li>together to:</li> <li>Remove barriers to</li> </ul>	Strong partnerships	er the past 12 months s have ensured services, programs and services for young children and their far					ollabor	ration v	with co	ommur	ities a	nd ser	vices h
children accessing early learning pathways		partnership conduct Deep Dives in priority locations ironment and align other Whole-of-Gov							v priori	ities. T	he intr	oducti	on of a
<ul> <li>Remove barriers to kindy participation</li> <li>Improve transitions into and between</li> </ul>		olved its <i>Equity and Excellence</i> strategy Ibeing and learning for every child throu lent Transitions:											
early childhood education and care services,		ies, early childhood education and care	services and s	chools to pos	sitively transition	n children from hor	ne to q	quality	early l	earnin	g serv	ices, k	inderga
Kindergartens and schools.	working cooperative cooperative cooperative cooperation and End a	atively with the Regulatory Authority to t	arget and supp	ort services v	working towards	quality improvem	ent.						
	work to remove	barriers so that ALL children have equit strong focus on First Nations children.	table access to	early learning	g pathways inclu	uding approved kir	nderga	rten pr	ogran	ns, tha	t are fr	ee of o	cost to
	Wellbeing:	e and confident transitions, improving qu	ality and increa	asing particin	ation and engag	rement leading to	improv	vement	s in c	onnect	ion to :	family	and co
	sense of belong	ing and wellbeing.					mprov	omon	.0 11 0	Sincot		lanniy	
	<ul> <li>100 per cent of a</li> <li>Number of place</li> <li>Number of partn</li> </ul>	riorities will be measured by: all children kindergarten age accessing e-based plans developed and implement ership schools Early Childhood Educat percentage of children who are develop	ited; ion and Care ha	as connected	l with to support	improvement; and	ł		doma	ins to 2	22 per	cent b	oy 2025
40. Gundoo Early Learning Centre The purpose of the agreement is to deliver programs and services under the integrated service delivery funding category that support children and families aged from birth to	Place-based	Gundoo Aboriginal Corporation Other partners include but are not limited to: Cherbourg Regional Aboriginal and Islander Community Controlled Health Services and Indigenous Knowledge Centre	DoE QH (and the DDSW Hospital and Health Service) QPS Cherbourg State School	Priority Reforms 1 and 2 Socio- economic outcome and Target 4	The service agreement commits DoE to funding the Early Years Place (EYP) in Cherbourg until June 2024.	Yes – Gundoo works in partnership with DoE to achieve Early Childhood (EC) outcomes in accordance with the funding agreement.							
eight in Cherbourg.		er the past 12 months											
The intended outcomes specified in		s have ensured services, programs and services for young children and their far					ollabor	ration v	vith co	ommur	nities a	nd ser	vices h

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the service agreement are underpinned by the Integrated Service Delivery Funding Guidelines, while the processes, activities and strategies for achieving the outcomes specified in the guidelines are community informed and implemented by Gundoo Early Years Place.	organisation operation engagement and de outside of the EYP. The intended outco the guidelines are of Gundoo EYP has a parents/carers and Strong partnerships Regional Council, en <b>Strengthening the</b> Regional Directors collaboration with fu	Early Years Place (EYP) for Cherbourging the EYP in a co-located space adja evelopment approaches evident in the C This may include delivering a range of mes specified in the service agreement community informed and implemented b strong effective partnership with Comm children to engage in play-based activities with other programs including Bushkic enables strong referral pathways to sup <b>partnership</b> conduct deep dives in priority locations unding (contract) managers, continues for ving all children a strong start.	cent to the Gun Gundoo Early Lo services and ac t are underpinne by Gundoo Early nunity Health th ties and Commu ls, South Burne port families in a	doo Early Le earning Cent ctivities includ ed by the Inte y Years Place at enables th unity Heath s tt Community accessing ea	arning Centre. re. It also provi ding playgroup i egrated Service e. ie joint delivery taff to discuss c / Training Centr rly childhood ar	The partnership a des the opportuni n other locations Delivery Funding of parenting progr levelopmental issue e (CTC) Youth an id development in system responsiv	nd funding ty for co-de in the com Guidelines rams and re ues or parti d Family P tervention	arra esig mur s, wl egul icipa Prog sen	angement v n and co-do nity in partn hile the pro lar playgrou ate in child rams and the vices as ne	vith Gu elivery ership cesse ups he develo he Brio eded. he intr	undoo of ser with a s, activ ld ons opmen dges H	Aborig vices f gover vities a ite with t healt lealth a on of a	inal Co or fam nment nd stra n Com n chec and Co middl	orporat illies wi or nor ategies munity ks at th ommun e layer	ion le th oth -gove for ac Heath ne sar ity Ca of go	verage er orga rnmen chievin n staff. ne time re initia	es succ anisati t orga g the o This o e. atives	cessfu ons in nisatic outcon enable of the	il com side a on. nes sp s Bunda overs	munity nd becified in aberg
41. Palm Island Early Years Place (EYP) The purpose of the agreement is to deliver programs and services under the integrated service delivery funding category that support children and families aged from birth to eight in Palm Island. The intended outcomes specified in the service agreement are underpinned by the Integrated Service Delivery Funding	Place-based	<ul> <li>Palm Island Community Centre (PICC)</li> <li>Other partners include but are not limited to:</li> <li>Deadly Choices (Institute for Urban Indigenous Health)</li> <li>St. Michael's Catholic School</li> <li>Bwgcolman State School</li> <li>Talk HQ</li> <li>PAEDS clinic</li> <li>Child Development Services</li> <li>Deadly Ears</li> <li>Hearing Australia</li> <li>Joyce Palmer Hospital</li> <li>Palm Island Early Years Reference Group</li> <li>Registry of Births, Deaths</li> </ul>	DoE QH (and the Hospital and Health Service) QPS Bwgcolman State School. St Michael's Catholic School Palm Island Goodoo Long Day Care Centre	Priority Reforms 1 and 2 Socio- economic outcome and Target 4	The service agreement commits DoE to funding the EYP in Palm Island until June 2024.	Yes – PICC works in partnership with DoE to achieve EC outcomes in accordance with the funding agreement.														
Guidelines, while the processes, activities and strategies for achieving the outcomes specified in the guidelines are community informed and implemented by Palm Island Community Centre Early Years Place.	Partnerships have of services for your DoE has funded and the EYP. The partn programs services health services, part The intended outco	er the past 12 months ensured services, programs and system in children and their families through the Early Years Place (EYP) for Palm Islan ership and funding arrangement with P for families with other organisations ins renting and family supports and transpo mes specified in the service agreement community informed and implemented b partnership	e implementatio nd to support ch ICC leverages t ide and outside ort. t are underpinne	in of priority a hildren from b he communit of the EYP. I ed by the Inte	actions. irth to eight yea y engagement PICC currently egrated Service	ars old and their fa and development provides a range o	milies in ea approache of services	arly es ai anc	developme nd provides d activities i	ent, lea 5 DoE ncludi	arning the op ng pla	and we portun ygroup	ellbein ity for , child	g. PIC0 co-des and m	C is th ign ar aterna	e funde nd co-d al healt	ed org elivery h (allie	anisat / of ea ed hea	ion op rly chi Ilth an	erating Idhood d visiting



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	collaboration with f	conduct deep dives in priority locations funding (contract) managers, continues t iving all children a strong start.																			
	consultation to dete Place provider. Co	g a place-based consultation process to ermine the reasons for and barriers to so nsultation is continuing with other early e consultation will be a codesigned plan	ervice usage. T childhood provi	he primary p ders operatir	urpose is to disc ig on Palm Islan	cuss the objectives id including the Sta	and c	outcom	es of th	ne cor	nmunit	ty cons	sultatio	on ses	sion w	ith PIC	CC as t	the fur	nded E	arly Y	ears
2. Deadly Kindies The purpose of the unding agreements are to support aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander hildren and their amilies to transition nto and enrol and participate in indergarten programs in targeted bocations; and to norease access to parly childhood levelopment and mprove the affectiveness of the parly childhood levelopment system.	Place-based	Institute for Urban Indigenous Health (IUHI) Other partners include but are not limited to Internal IUHI partners such as: • Birthing in Our Community • Australian Nurse Family Partnership Program • Moreton Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Health Service • National Disability Insurance Service (NDIS) Access • The Benevolent Society • IUIH Member services – Kambu, ATSICHS, Kalwun and Yulu Burri Ba. External Partners include but are not limited to a number of private long day care and kindergarten services and DoE funded Early Years Places.	DoE Creche and Kindergarten Association	Priority Reforms 1 and 2 Socio- economic outcome and Target 4	The service agreement commits DoE to June 2024	Yes – IUIH works in partnership with DoE to achieve Early Childhood outcomes in accordance with the funding agreement.															
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	activities that enab	ensured Aboriginal and Torres Strait Isla le children and families to access releva sector in becoming more aware and con dren and families.	ant medical and	allied health	services that as	ssist in effective an	nd suc	cessful	transit	ions t	o kinde	ergarte	en. IU	HI hav	e supp	oorted	the Ea	arly Cl	hildhoo	d Edu	cation
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# Glossary

Agency acronyms referenced in this document.

Queensland G	overnment Agencies
DAF	Department of Agriculture and Fisheries
DCSSDS	Department of Child Safety, Seniors and Disability Services
DoE	Department of Education
DEPW	Department of Energy and Public Works
DES	Department of Environment and Science
DoH	Department of Housing
DJAG	Department of Justice and Attorney-General
QCS	Queensland Corrective Services
QFES	Queensland Fire and Emergency Services
QH	Queensland Health
HWQ	Health and Wellbeing Queensland
QPS	Queensland Police Service
QT	Queensland Treasury
DRDMW	Department of Regional Development, Manufacturing and Water
DoR	Department of Resources
DPC	Department of the Premier and Cabinet
PSC	Public Sector Commission
DSDILGP	Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning
DTIS	Department of Tourism, Innovation and Sport
DTMR	Department of Transport and Main Roads
DTATSIPCA	Department of Treaty, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships, Communities and the Arts
AQ	Arts Queensland
SLQ	State Library of Queensland
DYJESBT	Department of Youth Justice, Employment, Small Business and Training