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Acquisition of Land Act 1967

TAKING OF EASEMENT NOTICE (No 24) 2010

Short title

1. This notice may be cited as the *Taking of Easement Notice (No 24) 2010*

Easement taken [ss.6 and 9(7) of the Act]

2. The Easement described in Schedule 2 is taken by Gladstone Regional Council for Drainage purposes and vests in Gladstone Regional Council on and from 18 June 2010.

Rights and obligations

3. That the rights and obligations conferred and imposed by the Easement include the matters set out in Schedule 1.

SCHEDULE 1

Rights and Obligations

The rights and obligations conferred by the Easement are as follows:-

1. DEFINITIONS AND INTERPRETATION

1.1 Definitions

In this Easement the following expressions shall have the meanings assigned to them below:-

- (a) *Council*:-
Gladstone Regional Council and the successors and assigns;
- (b) *Land*:-
Lot 1 on SP115782, County of Clinton, Parish of Toolooa, wholly contained within Title Reference 50268303.
- (c) *Owner*:-
The Registered Owner of the Land and the successors and assigns.
- (d) *Relevant Works*:-
 - (i) Overland or underground drains/s, pipe/s, conduit/s and/or channel/s for the passage or conveyance of rainwater and other lawful discharges through, across or under the Easement Area together with manholes, field inlet pits, pollution control works; all other usual or necessary fittings and attachments for the protection and/or support of each such thing; and any other works whatsoever which Council considers necessary for drainage or flow of water through gullies and other water courses of any description whatsoever; and
 - (ii) Overland drain/s created by extensive excavation and incision which substantially alter the natural surface levels and contours of the Easement Area for the passage or conveyance of rainwater and other lawful discharges through and across the Easement Area.
- (e) *Easement Area*:-
The land described in Schedule 2.

1.2 Interpretation

In this Easement:-

- (a) a reference to a statute includes Orders in Council, Gazette Resumption Notices, Regulations, Rules, Local Laws and Ordinances made under the statute and any statute amending, consolidating or replacing the statute;
 - (b) headings have been included for ease of reference and guidance and this Easement is to be construed without reference to them;
 - (c) the singular number includes the plural and vice versa;
 - (d) words importing a masculine gender only includes all other genders; and
 - (e) words importing persons include companies and corporations and vice versa.
- 1.3 If a covenant contained in this Easement is or becomes invalid or unenforceable, the remaining covenants contained in this Easement remain in full force and effect.
- 1.4 If the owner or the Council comprise two or more legal entities, the covenants contained in this Easement bind each of them jointly and severally.
- #### 2. RIGHTS OF COUNCIL
- 2.1 The Council has the full and free right and liberty at all times after the date of this Easement, to enter upon the Easement Area for the purposes of constructing and thereafter forever using and maintaining the Relevant Works as it shall from time to time in its sole discretion think fit and in so doing, the Council by its employees, agents and other persons authorised by the Council shall have the right to:-
- (a) construct, install, extend, deepen, widen, cleanse, add to, remove, inspect, maintain and repair the Relevant Works and when and where thought fit by the Council to remove and replace the Relevant Works with new Relevant Works (whether of a similar nature to those replaced or not);
 - (b) to change the size and number of any pipes which form part of the Relevant Works;
 - (c) dig into, sink shafts in and erect scaffolding upon the Easement Area and to open and break up the soil of the Easement Area or any part of the Easement Area including its sub-surface;
 - (d) remove and dispose of spoil created as a consequence of the Council exercising its rights under this Easement;
 - (e) clear and keep clear the Easement Area by any means or method and to cut and remove timber, trees and undergrowth from the Easement Area and to burn off such timber, trees and undergrowth;
 - (f) construct and maintain on the Easement Area such access tracks, gates and appurtenant works as the Council shall consider necessary;
 - (g) enter upon and remain, pass and repass on and over the

- Easement Area for all or any of the purposes aforesaid with or without vehicles, plant and equipment of any description whatsoever;
- (h) enter and exit to and from the Easement Area over such part or parts of the Owner's land adjoining and adjacent to the Easement Area as the Council shall consider most convenient or necessary for the purpose of passing between the Easement Area and the most convenient point of entry to or exit from the Owner's land (whether adjoining a constructed road or not);
- (i) do such other works and things through, across, in or under the Easement Area as are incidental to the proper exercise of the rights granted to the Council under this Easement;
- (j) use such part or parts of the Owner's land immediately adjacent to or adjoining either side of the Easement Area as the Council considers reasonable or necessary for the proper exercise of the rights granted to the Council under this Easement.
3. **PROPERTY IN RELEVANT WORKS**
- 3.1 The Relevant Works are and remain the property of the Council notwithstanding any actual or apparent affixing to the Easement Area. The Council shall be solely responsible for the operation and maintenance of the Relevant Works.
4. **REMOVAL OF FENCING**
- 4.1 To gain access to the Easement Area the Council may pull down or break open any fencing on the Easement Area. However, if livestock are contained within the fenced area, the Council must give reasonable notice to the Owner to enable the Owner to secure the livestock.
5. **REINSTATEMENT OF FENCING**
- 5.1 The Council must either:-
- (a) reinstate all fences (other than a fence erected in contravention of Clause 6) damaged by the Council in the exercise and performance of any of the rights and liberties granted to the Council under this Easement; or
- (b) if the fences are not reinstated, install a gate using materials and employing workmanship which is not less than the quality of the materials and workmanship in the existing fence. The gate installed pursuant to this subclause becomes the property of the owner of the fence in which the gate is installed and after installation shall be maintained by the owner.
6. **NO STRUCTURES ON THE EASEMENT AREA**
- 6.1 The Owner shall not at any time:-
- (a) Erect or have erected any buildings or structures (other than fences) upon the Easement Area or any part of it;
- (b) permit the Easement Area or any part of it to be used in such a way as to obstruct or interfere with the Relevant Works and/or the proper and effective use of the Relevant Works by the Council;
- (c) install or have installed concrete, bitumen or other pavement or driveways on the Easement Area or gardens or landscaping involving concrete, brick or other permanent materials;
- (d) remove or stockpile or permit the removal or stockpiling of any soil, sand, gravel or other substance or materials on the Easement Area or construct any roads, dam walls or other earthworks on the Easement Area which would in any way obstruct or interfere with the Relevant Works and/or the proper and effective use of the new Relevant Works by the Council.
7. **DAMAGE TO STRUCTURES**
- 7.1 The Council, in its sole discretion, shall determine how and in what manner the rights granted to the Council under this Easement are exercised. The Council must not wilfully damage or destroy any matter to any extent greater than is reasonably necessary in order to exercise the Council's rights under this Easement but:
- (a) the Council is responsible for any damage to or destruction of any matter in the course of the exercise by the Council of its rights under this Easement;
- (b) subject to Clause 5.1, the Council is not under any obligation to reinstate or repair any matter damaged or destroyed in consequence of the exercise by the Council of its rights under this Easement and its only obligation where any such matter has been so damaged or destroyed is to leave the Easement Area in as clean and tidy a state as is practicable having regard to the nature of the matter which has been damaged or destroyed and the work which it has done; and
- (c) the Council is under an obligation to reinstate or repair any matter damaged or destroyed in consequence of the exercise by the Council of its rights under this Easement.
- 7.2 In this Clause, the term 'matter' means buildings, structures or other materials or things erected, placed, found or installed upon the Easement Area (whether in contravention of Clause 6 or otherwise) and trees and plants within the Easement Area.
8. **REMOVAL OF UNAUTHORISED STRUCTURES**
- 8.1 If a building, structure or other material or thing (in this clause called a 'relevant matter') is erected, placed, found or installed upon the Easement Area in contravention of Clause 6, the Council may, in addition to any other remedies and after having first given the Owner reasonable notice of its intention to invoke this clause, enter upon the Easement Area and remove or demolish the relevant matter and, if it does so:-
- (a) it may dispose of the relevant matter or any resultant demolition materials in such manner as it sees fit without being liable to account to the Owner therefor (except as provided in subclause (b) of this clause); and
- (b) it may recover, in any Court of competent jurisdiction, costs actually incurred by it in taking that action (including internal wage and salary costs) less any moneys actually received by it as a result of disposing of the relevant matter or any resultant demolition materials.
9. **PROTECTION OF AND ACCESS TO RELEVANT WORKS**
- 9.1 The Owner will not do any act or make any omission which will jeopardise or prejudicially affect the safety or reliable working of any Relevant Works.
- 9.2 The Owner will at all times, refrain from using the Easement Area in a manner likely to obstruct or unreasonably hinder the Council's access to the Easement Area and Relevant Works.
10. **FURTHER ASSURANCES**
- 10.1 The benefit and burden of this Easement shall pass with and bind the Easement Area so as to ensure to and bind all persons deriving title thereto from and under the Owner and Council respectively and the Owner, whenever required by the Council or the person or persons for the time being entitled to the benefit of this Easement, must do all such things and give all such assurances as are reasonably required for the proper and effect carrying into effect of the rights conferred under this Easement but not so as to render the Owner liable to be called upon by the Council to contribute towards the maintenance and upkeep of the Relevant Works.
11. **MISCELLANEOUS**
- 11.1 Sub-section 85B(2) of the *Land Title Act 1994* does not apply to this Easement.
12. **INDEMNITY BY OWNER**
- 12.1 The owner indemnifies Council against any and all loss, liability, damage and expense that Council may incur, resulting directly or indirectly from an occurrence mentioned in Clause 6, for which the owner is responsible.

SCHEDULE 2

**Central West Region, Rockhampton Office
Easement Taken**

Easement A in Lot 1 on SP231550 (to be registered in the Land Registry), area 175 m², part of Title Reference 50268303, parish of Toolooa.

ENDNOTES

1. Made by the Governor in Council on 17 June 2010.
2. Published in the Gazette on 18 June 2010.
3. Not required to be laid before the Legislative Assembly.
4. The administering agency is the Department of Environment and Resource Management.
5. File Reference – L.A.B. 12207

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NOTICE

Premier's Office
Brisbane, 21 June 2010

Her Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified that, acting under the provisions of the *Constitution of Queensland 2001*, she has appointed the Honourable Cameron Robert Dick MP, Attorney-General and Minister for Industrial Relations to act as, and to perform all of the functions and exercise all of the powers of, Minister for Primary Industries, Fisheries and Rural and Regional Queensland from 21 June 2010 until the Honourable Timothy Sean Mulherin MP returns to Queensland.

ANNA BLIGH MP
PREMIER AND MINISTER FOR THE ARTS



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NOTIFICATION OF RESTRICTIONS ON GRANT OF MINING TENEMENTS ETC UNDER SECTION 391 OF THE *MINERAL RESOURCES ACT 1989*

Pursuant to section 391 of the *Mineral Resources Act 1989*, I notify the prohibition of the application for mining tenements under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989*, for each of the areas of land wholly within the boundaries of the blocks and sub-blocks described in the following schedule.

Karen Struthers
Minister for Community Services and Housing and
Minister for Women and Acting Minister for Natural Resources,
Mines and Energy and Acting Minister for Trade

Schedule

[Note: Schedule includes for each separate area, the number (restricted area number), total number of sub-blocks, block, and sub-block descriptions. The block and sub block descriptions are defined on Queensland Mines and Energy Block Identification Maps Series B.]

Restricted Area Number (Total Sub-blocks)	Block Identification Map	Block Number	Sub-blocks
380 (Total – 125 sub-blocks)	Brisbane	2922	r, s, w, x and y
	Brisbane	2993	u, y and z
	Brisbane	2994	All
	Brisbane	2995	a to c, f, g, h, l, m, q, r, v and w
	Brisbane	3065	d, e, k, p, u and z
	Brisbane	3066	All
	Brisbane	3067	a and f
	Brisbane	3137	e, k, p, u, y and z
	Brisbane	3138	a to d, f to h, j, l to o, q to s, v to x
	Brisbane	3209	d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u and z
	Brisbane	3210	a to c, f to h, l to n, q to s, v and w

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Workers' Compensation and Rehabilitation Act 2003
WorkCover Queensland Notice (No. 1) of 2010

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Workers' Compensation & Rehabilitation Act 2003 (the Act) WorkCover Queensland Notice (No. 1) of 2010

Part 1—Preliminary matters

1 Commencement

1.1 This notice commences on 1 July 2010.

2 Application

2.1 Except as provided by this section, this notice applies to all assessments of premium on or after 1 July 2010.

2.2 Parts 2–5 and 7 do not apply where a worker is a household worker.

Part 2—Allocation of WICs to policies

3 One WIC to be allocated to employer's policy

3.1 Except as provided by sections 6, 7, 8, and 9, WorkCover Queensland (WorkCover) shall allocate one WIC to an employer's policy.

4 WIC determined by business activity

4.1 Except as provided by sections 6, 7, 8, and 9, WorkCover shall allocate to the employer's policy the WIC that WorkCover considers corresponds to or most closely describes the whole of the employer's business activity.

4.2 Without limiting the generality of section 4.1, in determining the WIC that corresponds to or most closely describes the whole of the employer's business activity, WorkCover may have regard to the following matters:

- a) the employer's primary or predominant activity, and
- b) the use or estimated use by the employer in its business activities of persons, whether workers or otherwise, and whether engaged directly or through an arrangement with another entity whereby the persons' labour or services are provided to the employer, including persons engaged by a labour hire employer, and
- c) the business activity or activities the employer holds itself out as performing or being ready, willing and able to perform, and
- d) any other matter connected with the employer's business activities that WorkCover considers relevant.

4.3 For the purposes of paragraph 4.2a), an employer's primary or predominant activity is the business activity under which the employer has the higher or highest expenditure on wages and

payments to persons mentioned in section 4.2b). Where this expenditure is inconclusive in identifying the primary or predominant activity, WorkCover may, at its discretion, consider each business activity's:

- contribution to revenue or profit, or
- dollar value of production or sales, or
- both of those.

5 Where an employer's WIC changes

- 5.1 Where WorkCover is satisfied that a WIC allocated to an employer's policy as at the commencement of the 2010–2011 year does not accurately reflect the employer's business activities actually undertaken in that year, WorkCover may allocate a new WIC to the policy in substitution of an old WIC. The substitution will have effect from 1 July 2010 and the claims experience of the old WIC will be regarded as the claims experience of the new WIC. WorkCover will not retrospectively amend the WIC applied to a policy.

6 Separate location

- 6.1 This section applies where WorkCover considers the employer:
- a) carries on more than one business activity, and
 - b) each business activity operates from a separate location, and
 - c) the business activities are not incident to each other.
- 6.2 For the purposes of section 6.1c), business activities are incident to each other if, in whole or in part, they are naturally related to or connected with each other, in particular by reference to whether:
- a) one business activity is unable to exist without the other
 - b) items produced or acquired in the course of one business activity are essential to the other
 - c) the business activities have the same customers, or
 - d) one business activity provides essential support to the other.
- 6.3 This section does not apply to a business activity that WorkCover considers a separate service entity.
- 6.4 WorkCover shall allocate more than one WIC to the employer's policy with each WIC corresponding to, or most closely describing each of the employer's business activities.
- 6.5 WorkCover may have regard to any of the matters referred to in section 4.2 when allocating WICs under section 6.4.

7 Separate service entities

- 7.1 Subject to this section, if an employer is a separate service entity, WorkCover shall allocate to the employer's policy the WIC it allocates to the policy of the principal business entity in relation to which the employer is a separate service entity.
- 7.2 Subject to section 7.3, where WorkCover has allocated to the principal business entity more than one WIC (whether or not those WICs have been allocated under the same policy), then WorkCover shall allocate to the policy of the separate service entity the WIC allocated to the principal business entity that attracts the higher or highest WorkCover industry premium rate in schedule 1 column 3 of the WIC table.
- 7.3 Where an employer can satisfy WorkCover of the proportions of its wages which were paid, or estimated to be paid, for work attributable to each WIC allocated to the principal business entity, WorkCover shall allocate to the policy of the separate service entity each WIC allocated to the policy of the principal business entity.
- 7.4 Where the principal business entity is not obliged under the Act to hold a policy with WorkCover, then the WIC to be allocated to the separate service entity's policy is the WIC that WorkCover considers would apply to the principal business entity in Queensland, applying the principles in section 4, if the principal business entity did have a policy.
- 7.5 Where an entity is concurrently both a separate service entity and a principal business entity and consequently different WICs may, except for this section, be allocated to the entity, then WorkCover shall allocate to the entity the WIC that attracts the higher or highest WorkCover industry premium rate in schedule 1 column 3 of the WIC table.
- 7.6 This section applies to an employer who is not an acquiring employer and who:
- a) is a separate service entity, and
 - b) in the 2010–2011 year becomes for the first time:
 - i. a separate service entity, or
 - ii. insured under the Act pursuant to a policy with WorkCover.
- 7.7 PR_{10-11} shall be:
- a) equivalent to the PR_{10-11} calculated for the principal business entity for the 2010–2011 year, or
 - b) if the policy for the principal business entity was cancelled immediately prior to 1 July 2010, the PR_{10-11} that would have been applied to the policy of the principal business entity had it not been cancelled, or
 - c) where 7.7a) and 7.7b) do not apply and the principal business entity is not obliged to hold a policy under the Act, PR_{10-11} shall be IR_{10-11} .

8 Labour hire

- 8.1 If the employer is a labour hire employer, WorkCover shall allocate the applicable WIC/s to the employer's policy from the following WICs:
- 721236, A01100, B06000, C11000, D26000, E30000, F33000, G39000, H44000, I46000, J54000, K62000, L66000, M69000, N72000, O75000, P80000, Q84000, R89000, S94000.
- 8.2 With the exception of WIC 721236, WorkCover shall allocate to the employer's policy a WIC or WICs listed in section 8.1 based on the WIC of the policy of each client business to which the employer supplies workers.
- 8.3 Where the policy of a client business has more than one allocated WIC, WorkCover shall allocate to the labour hire employer's policy a WIC or WICs listed in section 8.1 based on the WICs of the client business to which the labour hire employer supplies workers.
- 8.4 Where the client business is not obliged under the Act to hold a policy with WorkCover or is a self-insurer, WorkCover shall allocate to the labour hire employer's policy a WIC or WICs listed in 8.1 based on the WIC or WICs that WorkCover considers would be allocated to the client business, applying the principles in section 4, if the client business had a policy.

9 Group training organisation

- 9.1 The WIC or WICs to be allocated to the policy for a group training organisation is the WIC or WICs determined under this section.
- 9.2 Where a group training organisation employs a worker who is not referred to in schedule 2 part 1 section 7 of the Act, the WIC to be allocated to the policy for the group training organisation is Group Training Organisation (category 1).
- 9.3 Where a group training organisation employs a worker who is referred to in schedule 2 part 1 section 7 of the Act, the WIC to be allocated to the policy for the group training organisation is either:
- a) for the part of the period of the placement with another business that the worker is taking leave of any description, or block release training—Group Training Organisation (category 1), or
 - b) in all other circumstances, the category WIC of the WIC code in schedule 1 column 1 of the WIC table corresponding to the WIC allocated to the policy of the other business.
- 9.4 Where the other business policy has been allocated more than 1 WIC, the WIC allocated under section 9.3 to that other business' policy is the WIC where the worker is engaged.
- 9.5 For the purposes of section 9.3, where the other business is not obliged to hold a policy under the Act or is a self-insurer, then the WIC allocated to the other business is the WIC that WorkCover considers would apply to the other business, applying the principles in section 4, as if it had a policy.

10 Allocation of wages to WIC

- 10.1 Subject to this section, premium is to be assessed for each allocated WIC using the amount of wages either paid or estimated to be paid by the employer for each worker wholly or substantially engaged in work activities under that allocated WIC.
- 10.2 Where WorkCover considers a worker is wholly or substantially engaged in work activities under more than one allocated WIC, then WorkCover will allocate wages paid or payable to that worker to the WIC that attracts the higher or highest WorkCover industry premium rate in schedule 1 column 3 of the WIC table.
- 10.3 Where the allocation of a WIC in respect of a separate service entity has occurred pursuant to section 7.3, for each such WIC, WorkCover shall allocate the amount of wages paid or estimated to be paid by the employer to workers engaged in the separate service entity in the same certain proportion as demonstrated under section 7.3.
- 10.4 WorkCover will allocate the wages paid or estimated to be paid to a worker employed by a group training organisation to the relevant WIC determined under section 9.
- 10.5 If the employer is a labour hire employer, WorkCover shall allocate wages to the WICs listed in section 8.1 in the following manner:
- in respect of WIC 721236, wages are to be allocated in accordance with section 10.1
 - with the exception of WIC 721236, WorkCover shall allocate wages to a WIC or WICs listed in section 8.1 based on the WIC or WICs determined by sections 8.2, 8.3 or 8.4.

Part 3—Calculation of premium

11 Calculation of premium for the 2010–2011 year

- 11.1 Subject to section 12, the following formula is used to calculate premium payable for the 2010–2011 year for the employer's policy:

$$P = EP_{10-11} + AP_{09-10} - EP_{09-10} + FP$$

12 Adjusted premium where employer ceases liability during the 2010–2011 year

- 12.1 In addition to premium payable under section 11, in circumstances where an employer ceases to employ workers during the 2010–2011 year, the premium payable for the period during which the employer was required by the Act to maintain a policy shall be calculated in accordance with the following formula:

$$AdP = CAP - EP_{10-11} + FP$$

13 Calculation of CAP

13.1 CAP is calculated in accordance with the following formula:

$$\text{CAP} = W_A \times \text{PR}_{10-11}$$

Part 4—Calculation of estimated premium for 2010–2011 year (EP₁₀₋₁₁)

14 Calculation of estimated premium

14.1 Subject to section 14.2, EP₁₀₋₁₁ is calculated as the sum of the estimated premium payable (EP_w) in respect of each allocated WIC on the employer's policy.

14.2 For 2010–2011 year, EP shall not be less than \$250 inclusive of GST and stamp duty.

14.3 To remove all doubt for the purposes of section 14.2 WorkCover shall charge not less than \$250, inclusive of GST and stamp duty, to issue or renew a policy for all or part of the 2010–2011 year whether or not wages are paid by the policyholder.

15 Calculation of EP_w

15.1 EP_w for each allocated WIC on the employer's policy is to be calculated in accordance with the following formula:

$$\text{EP}_w = \frac{W \times \text{PR}_{10-11}}{100}$$

16 Value for PR₁₀₋₁₁

16.1 For the 2010–2011 year, PR₁₀₋₁₁ shall be the greater of:

- a) PR₁₀₋₁₁ calculated under this part (excluding this section), or
- b) 0.15 x IR₁₀₋₁₁.

17 Calculation of PR₁₀₋₁₁

17.1 Except as provided in sections 20, 21 and 22, PR₁₀₋₁₁ shall be calculated in accordance with the following formula PR₁₀₋₁₁ = IR₁₀₋₁₁ for:

- a) any allocated WIC on a new employer's policy where the employer commences to employ in the 2010–2011 year, or
- b) any WIC allocated for the first time to an existing employer's policy as a result of a business activity which the employer commences for the first time in the 2010–2011 year.

17.2 PR₁₀₋₁₁ shall be calculated in accordance with the following formula PR₁₀₋₁₁ = R for:

- a) any allocated WIC on a new employer's policy where the employer commenced to employ after 31 December 2008 and before 1 July 2010, or

- b) any WIC allocated for the first time to an existing employer's policy as a result of a business activity which the employer commenced for the first time after 31 December 2008 and before 1 July 2010 year.

17.3 Where sections 17.1 and 17.2 do not apply and Schedule 3 does not apply, PR_{10-11} is the least of:

- a) $(E \times Z) + [R \times (1 - Z)]$, or
- b) $R \times 1.5$, or
- c) $IR_{10-11} \times 2$, or
- d) IR_{10-11} , if E as calculated under Schedule 3 is less than IR_{10-11} , or
- e) \$18.00.

17.4 Where sections 17.1 and 17.2 do not apply and Schedule 3 does apply, PR_{10-11} is the least of:

- a) the value calculated under Schedule 3, or
- b) $R \times 1.5$, or
- c) $IR_{10-11} \times 2$, or
- d) IR_{10-11} , if E_R as calculated under Schedule 3 is less than IR_{10-11} , or
- e) \$18.00.

17.5 Sections 17.3c) and 17.4c) only apply for two consecutive periods of insurance. After which, when 17.3c) is applied in subsequent periods of insurance, the limit multiplier will increase by $IR \times 0.5$ for each subsequent, consecutive assessment.

Part 5—Calculation of actual premium for 2009–2010 year (AP_{09-10})

18 Application of this part

18.1 This part applies to the calculation of actual premium for the 2009–2010 year.

19 Calculation of AP_{09-10}

19.1 Subject to section 19.2, AP_{09-10} is calculated as the sum of the values of AP_W in respect of each allocated WIC on the employer's policy in the 2009–2010 year.

19.2 For the 2009–2010 year AP shall not be less than \$190 inclusive of GST and stamp duty.

20 PR_{10-11} for a new business of an acquiring employer and/or on transfer of workers to a related employer (succession)

20.1 This section applies to the calculation of PR_{10-11} :

- a) for a new business of an acquiring employer where the acquiring employer has previously been associated with the business of the former employer; or

- b) if an employer (a **transferring employer**) transfers all or a majority of its workers to a related employer (**related employer**) and the related employer lends or lets on hire workers to the transferring employer; or
- c) where the related employer assumes responsibility for the remuneration of former workers of the transferring employer.

20.2 In deciding whether succession applies, WorkCover may consider any relevant matter, including the following:

- a) if the employer is an individual, whether the employer is or was
 - i. a partner of the acquiring or transferring employer, or
 - ii. an officer or shareholder of the acquiring or transferring employer, or
 - iii. an officer or shareholder of a related body corporate of the acquiring or transferring employer.
- b) if the employer is a partnership, whether any of the partners of the employer is or was
 - i. an individual who was the acquiring or transferring employer, or
 - ii. a partner of the acquiring or transferring employer, or
 - iii. an officer or shareholder of the acquiring or transferring employer, or
 - iv. an officer or shareholder of a related body corporate of the acquiring or transferring employer.
- c) if the employer is a body corporate, whether the employer is or was a related body corporate of the acquiring or transferring employer
- d) if the employer is a body corporate, whether any of the officers or shareholders of the employer is or was:
 - i. an individual who was the acquiring or transferring employer, or
 - ii. a partner of the acquiring or transferring employer, or
 - iii. an officer or shareholder of the acquiring or transferring employer, or
 - iv. an officer or shareholder of a related body corporate of the acquiring or transferring employer.

20.3 In this section, a former employer's PR₁₀₋₁₁ ("FPR₁₀₋₁₁") means:

- a) if the former employer holds or held a policy under the Act for the 2010–2011 year, its PR₁₀₋₁₁, as calculated in accordance with this part, or
- b) if the former employer's policy under the Act had ceased on or before 30 June 2010, the PR₁₀₋₁₁ which would have been calculated in accordance with this part if the former employer had had an obligation to hold a policy for the 2010–2011 year.

20.4 Where the acquiring employer, as a consequence of the acquisition of the new business either:

- a) becomes a new employer, or
- b) receives an allocated WIC that was not included on the acquiring employer's policy immediately prior to the acquisition date, or
- c) where the WIC allocated to a new business of an acquiring employer is the same as a WIC included on the acquiring employer's policy immediately prior to the acquisition date, WorkCover will calculate the PR₁₀₋₁₁ for that WIC considering the WorkCover industry premium rate and five years wages and claims experience of the former employer/s,

the PR₁₀₋₁₁ for each relevant WIC shall be calculated as follows:

- d) where the new business is a single business, PR₁₀₋₁₁ shall be equivalent to the FPR₁₀₋₁₁ for that WIC, or
- e) where the new business has more than 1 WIC, the PR₁₀₋₁₁ for each WIC allocated to the new business, WorkCover will calculate the rate considering the WorkCover industry premium rate and five years wages and claims experience of the former employer/s.

20.5 Where the WIC allocated to a new business of an acquiring employer is the same as a WIC included on the acquiring employer's policy immediately prior to the acquisition date, the PR₁₀₋₁₁ to be applied to the new business policy is the same PR₁₀₋₁₁ that is applied to the acquiring employer's policy at the time of acquisition.

20.6 When calculating the PR₁₀₋₁₁ on transfer of workers to a related employer, PR₁₀₋₁₁ for the related employer shall be the greater of:

- a) PR₁₀₋₁₁ for the transferring employer, or if the transferring employer ceased to insure from immediately prior to 1 July 2010, the PR₁₀₋₁₁ that would have applied to the policy of the transferring employer had the employer not ceased to insure, or
- b) PR₁₀₋₁₁ of the related employer applying immediately before the transfer of workers.

21 Calculation of PR₁₀₋₁₁ on insuring with WorkCover after cancelling a previous policy

21.1 This section applies if an employer:

- a) commences to insure with WorkCover, and
- b) was previously insured with WorkCover, and
- c) whose previous policy was cancelled within six months prior to commencing the most recent policy, and
- d) the predominant activity under the most recent policy is the same as the predominant activity under the previous policy, and

- e) is a related employer to an employer that meets the preceding criteria (the previously insured employer), and
- f) the related employer is not an acquiring employer in relation to the previously insured employer (as former employer).

21.2 In deciding whether an employer is a related employer to the previously insured employer, WorkCover may consider any relevant matter, including the following:

- a) if the employer is an individual, whether the employer is or was
 - i. a partner of the previously insured employer, or
 - ii. an officer or shareholder of the previously insured employer, or
 - iii. an officer or shareholder of a related body corporate of the previously insured employer.
- b) if the employer is a partnership, whether any of the partners of the employer is or was
 - i. an individual who was the previously insured employer, or
 - ii. a partner of the previously insured employer, or
 - iii. an officer or shareholder of the previously insured employer, or
 - iv. an officer or shareholder of a related body corporate of the previously insured employer.
- c) if the employer is a body corporate, whether the employer is or was a related body corporate of the previously insured employer
- d) If the employer is a body corporate, whether any of the officers or shareholders of the employer is or was:
 - i. an individual who was the previously insured employer, or
 - ii. a partner of the previously insured employer, or
 - iii. an officer or shareholder of the previously insured employer, or
 - iv. an officer of a related body corporate of the previously insured employer.

21.3 The policy that was cancelled within the six month period shall be reactivated. Estimated wages from the date the policy is reactivated to 30 June 2011 should be used to calculate the premium payable. The wages and claims history that exists on the policy will be used to calculate the premium.

22 Former self insurer

22.1 Where an employer who:

- a) was a self insurer, and
- b) ceased to be a self insurer after 30 June 2010, and
- c) insures with WorkCover for accident insurance after 30 June 2010,

the PR_{10-11} shall be calculated in accordance with section 22.2.

22.2 In regard to section 22.1, PR_{10-11} is to be calculated as follows:

$$PR_{10-11} = \frac{(Ps + L + A) \times 100 \times Zs}{Ws} + [IR_{10-11} \times (1 - Zs)]$$

Part 6—Calculation of further premium (FP)

23 Further premium

23.1 Further premium for an employer means an amount, other than assessed premium or provisional premium, payable by an employer to WorkCover under the Act, and includes the following:

- a) arrears of premium, or
- b) interest on premium under the Regulation for payment of premium by instalments, or
- c) an amount of unpaid premium or a payment or penalty payable under section 57(2) of the Act, or
- d) additional premium for late payment under section 61 or 62 of the Act, or
- e) additional premium under section 63 of the Act, or
- f) an amount payable under section 66 of the Act, or
- g) an amount payable under section 67 of the Act, or
- h) an amount payable under section 109(A) of the Act, or
- i) an amount payable under section 229 of the Act.

23.2 Unpaid premium under section 26.1 is calculated in accordance with the following formula:

$$UP = UW \times PR_{10-11}$$

Part 7—Default assessment

24 Default assessment of premium

24.1 Subject to this part, where WorkCover makes a default assessment in lieu of, or in addition to, assessment for premium under section 11, the employer's default premium in the 2010–2011 year is to be assessed in accordance with the following formula:

$$DP_{10-11} = DEP_{10-11} + DAP_{09-10} - EP_{09-10} + FP.$$

25 Default assessment of adjusted premium

25.1 Subject to this part, where WorkCover makes a default assessment in lieu of, or in addition to, assessment of premium under section 12, then the employer's default premium in the 2010–2011 year is to be assessed in accordance with the following formula:

$$DAdP = DCAP - DEP_{10-11} + FP.$$

26 Principles to be applied in default assessments

26.1 Where WorkCover makes a default assessment, WorkCover must have regard to the matters and principles contained in parts 2–5 wherever possible.

27 Minimum default assessment

27.1 DAP_{09-10} , DEP_{10-11} or DCAP calculated under this part will not be less than \$500 inclusive of GST and stamp duty.

Part 8—Miscellaneous

28 Rounding

28.1 Calculations performed under this notice are to be rounded as follows:

APR	3 decimal places
DR	3 decimal places
E	3 decimal places
R	3 decimal places
Z	6 decimal places
P	Nearest cent

29 Payment of premium by instalment

29.1 The interest rate to apply to an instalment plan approved by WorkCover after 30 June 2010 is 11.25% per annum.

30 Household workers

30.1 Effective 1 January 2011, the premium payable by an employer of a household worker or workers is \$22.50 per policy per year or part of a year inclusive of GST and stamp duty.

31 Actuarial estimates

31.1 The guidelines to apply to all actuarial estimates used in calculating premium payable by a former self-insurer after cancellation of the self-insurers licence is set out in schedule 4.

32 GST and stamp duty

32.1 The amount payable as premium may be increased to take account of the following:

- a) GST payable for the supply of the policy, and
- b) stamp duty payable under the Duties Act 2001 in respect of the policy,
- c) from 1 July 2007, premiums refunded by WorkCover to policyholders will not include any GST component where the refund relates to a negative premium. This is in accordance with a private ruling received by WorkCover Queensland from the Australian Taxation Office (Authorisation Number: 62889).

Schedule 1**Schedule of Rates**

WorkCover Industry Premium Rates
(per \$100 wages excluding GST and Stamp Duty)
from 1 July 2010

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
WIC Code	WorkCover Industry Classification	Premium Rate
A	Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing	
01	Agriculture	
011	Nursery and Floriculture Production	
011103	Nursery Production (Under Cover)	2.521
011204	Nursery Production (Outdoors)	2.521
011305	Turf Growing	2.521
011406	Floriculture Production (Under Cover)	2.521
011507	Floriculture Production (Outdoors)	2.521
012	Mushroom and Vegetable Growing	
012104	Mushroom Growing	2.521
012205	Vegetable Growing (Under Cover)	2.521
012317	Vegetable Growing (Outdoors)	2.521
013	Fruit and Tree Nut Growing	
013105	Grape Growing	2.521
013206	Kiwifruit Growing	2.521
013307	Berry Fruit Growing	2.521
013408	Apple and Pear Growing	2.521
013509	Stone Fruit Growing	2.521
013601	Citrus Fruit Growing	2.521
013702	Olive Growing	2.521
013904	Other Fruit and Tree Nut Growing	2.521
014	Sheep, Beef cattle and Grain Farming	
014106	Sheep Farming (Specialised)	3.459
014264	Beef Cattle Farming (Specialised)	4.257
014308	Beef Cattle Feedlots (Specialised)	4.257
014409	Sheep-Beef Cattle Farming	4.257
014512	Grain-Sheep or Grain-Beef Cattle Farming	3.459
014602	Rice Growing	2.521
014905	Other Grain Growing	2.521
015	Other Crop Growing	
015107	Sugar Cane Growing	2.521
015208	Cotton Growing	2.521
015917	Other Crop Growing n.e.c.	2.521
016	Dairy Cattle Farming	
016007	Dairy Cattle Farming	3.131
017	Poultry Farming	
017109	Poultry Farming (Meat)	3.131

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WIC Code	WorkCover Industry Classification	Premium Rate
017201	Poultry Farming (Eggs)	2.985
018	Deer Farming	
018009	Deer Farming	4.257
019	Other Livestock Farming	
019113	Horse Farming	4.257
019203	Pig Farming	3.131
019304	Beekeeping	3.131
019912	Other Livestock Farming n.e.c.	3.014
019923	Goat Farming	3.459
02	Aquaculture	
020	Aquaculture	
020103	Offshore Longline and Rack Aquaculture	2.227
020204	Offshore Caged Aquaculture	2.227
020305	Onshore Aquaculture	2.227
03	Forestry and Logging	
030	Forestry and Logging	
030115	Forestry	2.521
030216	Logging	6.413
04	Fishing, Hunting and Trapping	
041	Fishing	
041117	Rock Lobster and Crab Potting	2.842
041207	Prawn Fishing	2.842
041319	Line Fishing	2.842
041409	Fish Trawling, Seining and Netting	2.842
041916	Other Fishing	2.792
042	Hunting and Trapping	
042006	Hunting and Trapping	1.182
05	Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing Support Services	
051	Forestry Support Services	
051017	Forestry Support Services	1.673
052	Agriculture and Fishing Support Services	
052108	Cotton Ginning	1.920
052209	Shearing Services	4.631
052918	Other Agriculture and Fishing Support Services	2.920
052929	Aerial Agricultural Services	5.326
B	Mining	
06	Coal Mining	
060	Coal Mining	
060063	Coal Mining Underground	5.106
060074	Coal Mining Open Cut	1.275
07	Oil and Gas Extraction	
070	Oil and Gas Extraction	
070007	Oil and Gas Extraction	3.470

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WIC Code	WorkCover Industry Classification	Premium Rate
08	Metal Ore Mining	
080	Metal Ore Mining	
080122	Iron Ore Mining Underground	3.141
080133	Iron Ore Open Cut	1.275
080223	Bauxite Mining Underground	3.141
080234	Bauxite Mining Open Cut	1.275
080324	Copper Ore Mining Underground	3.141
080335	Copper Ore Mining Open Cut	1.275
080425	Gold Ore Mining Underground	3.141
080436	Gold Ore Mining Open Cut	1.275
080504	Mineral Sand Mining	3.141
080627	Nickel Ore Mining Underground	3.141
080638	Nickel Ore Mining Open Cut	1.275
080728	Silver-Lead-Zinc Ore Mining Underground	3.141
080739	Silver-Lead-Zinc Ore Mining Open Cut	1.275
080921	Metal Ore Mining n.e.c. Underground	3.141
080932	Metal Ore Mining n.e.c. Open Cut	1.275
09	Non-Metallic Mineral Mining and Quarrying	
091	Construction Material Mining	
091102	Gravel and Sand Quarrying	2.706
091901	Other Construction Material Mining	2.706
099	Other Non-Metallic Mineral Mining and Quarrying	
099022	Other Mining Underground	3.141
099033	Other Mining Open Cut	1.275
10	Exploration and Other Mining Support Services	
101	Exploration	
101125	Petroleum Exploration (Own Account)	3.470
101136	Petroleum Exploration Services	3.470
101226	Mineral Exploration (Own Account)	1.368
101237	Mineral Exploration Services	1.368
109	Other Mining Support Services	
109023	Other Mining Support Services	2.094
109034	Drilling and Boring Support Services	3.470
C	Manufacturing	
11	Food Product Manufacturing	
111	Meat and Meat Product Manufacturing	
111104	Meat Processing	5.982
111205	Poultry Processing	4.356
111317	Cured Meat and Smallgoods Manufacturing	4.656
112	Seafood Processing	
112015	Seafood Processing	2.549
113	Dairy Product Manufacturing	
113106	Milk and Cream Processing	1.832

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WIC Code	WorkCover Industry Classification	Premium Rate
113207	Ice Cream Manufacturing	1.832
113319	Cheese and Other Dairy Product Manufacturing	1.832
114	Fruit and Vegetable Processing	
114006	Fruit and Vegetable Processing	3.628
115	Oil and Fat Manufacturing	
115007	Oil and Fat Manufacturing	1.508
116	Grain Mill and Cereal Product Manufacturing	
116111	Grain Mill Product Manufacturing	2.346
116201	Cereal, Pasta and Baking Mix Manufacturing	2.358
117	Bakery Product Manufacturing	
117101	Bread Manufacturing (Factory based)	2.985
117213	Cake and Pastry Manufacturing (Factory based)	2.965
117303	Biscuit Manufacturing (Factory based)	3.141
117404	Bakery Product Manufacturing (Non-factory based)	1.688
118	Sugar and Confectionery Manufacturing	
118113	Sugar Manufacturing	2.985
118203	Confectionery Manufacturing	3.141
119	Other Food Product Manufacturing	
119103	Potato, Corn and Other Crisp Manufacturing	2.812
119204	Prepared Animal and Bird Feed Manufacturing	2.812
119913	Other Food Product Manufacturing n.e.c.	2.796
12	Beverage and Tobacco Product Manufacturing	
121	Beverage Manufacturing	
121116	Soft Drink, Cordial and Syrup Manufacturing	1.704
121206	Beer Manufacturing	1.584
121307	Spirit Manufacturing	1.584
121408	Wine and Other Alcoholic Beverage Manufacturing	1.584
122	Cigarette and Tobacco Product Manufacturing	
122005	Cigarette and Tobacco Product Manufacturing	2.812
13	Textile, Leather, Clothing and Footwear Manufacturing	
131	Textile Manufacturing	
131106	Wool Scouring	2.460
131218	Natural Textile Manufacturing	1.584
131308	Synthetic Textile Manufacturing	1.584
132	Leather Tanning, Fur Dressing and Leather Product Manufacturing	
132028	Leather Tanning and Fur Dressing	4.200
132039	Leather and Leather Substitute Product Manufacturing	2.706
133	Textile Product Manufacturing	
133108	Textile Floor Covering Manufacturing	1.584
133209	Rope, Cordage and Twine Manufacturing	1.584
133312	Cut and Sewn Textile Product Manufacturing	1.622
133413	Textile Finishing and Other Textile Product Manufacturing	1.974
134	Knitted Product Manufacturing	
134019	Knitted Product Manufacturing	1.584

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WIC Code	WorkCover Industry Classification	Premium Rate
134043	Knitting Mill Product Manufacturing n.e.c.	2.025
135	Clothing and Footwear Manufacturing	
135112	Clothing Manufacturing	1.438
135202	Footwear Manufacturing	1.438
14	Wood Product Manufacturing	
141	Log Sawmilling and Timber Dressing	
141107	Log Sawmilling	5.630
141219	Wood Chipping	2.339
141311	Timber Resawing and Dressing	3.270
149	Other Wood Product Manufacturing	
149106	Prefabricated Wooden Building Manufacturing	2.909
149207	Wooden Structural Fitting and Component Manufacturing	2.818
149308	Veneer and Plywood Manufacturing	3.298
149409	Reconstituted Wood Product Manufacturing	2.339
149905	Other Wood Product Manufacturing n.e.c.	2.842
15	Pulp, Paper and Converted Paper Product Manufacturing	
151	Pulp, Paper and Paperboard Manufacturing	
151007	Pulp, Paper and Paperboard Manufacturing	2.249
152	Converted Paper Product Manufacturing	
152111	Corrugated Paperboard and Paperboard Container Manufacturing	2.249
152201	Paper Bag Manufacturing	2.249
152302	Paper Stationery Manufacturing	1.368
152403	Sanitary Paper Product Manufacturing	2.249
152919	Other Converted Paper Product Manufacturing	1.841
16	Printing (including the Reproduction of Recorded Media)	
161	Printing and Printing Support Services	
161111	Printing	1.104
161201	Printing Support Services	1.104
162	Reproduction of Recorded Media	
162009	Reproduction of Recorded Media	0.658
17	Petroleum and Coal Product Manufacturing	
170	Petroleum and Coal Product Manufacturing	
170109	Petroleum Refining and Petroleum Fuel Manufacturing	0.926
170919	Other Petroleum and Coal Product Manufacturing	1.654
18	Basic Chemical and Chemical Product Manufacturing	
181	Basic Chemical Manufacturing	
181102	Industrial Gas Manufacturing	1.508
181214	Basic Organic Chemical Manufacturing	1.508
181304	Basic Inorganic Chemical Manufacturing	1.508
182	Basic Polymer Manufacturing	
182103	Synthetic Resin and Synthetic Rubber Manufacturing	1.508
182913	Other Basic Polymer Manufacturing	1.509
183	Fertiliser and Pesticide Manufacturing	

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WIC Code	WorkCover Industry Classification	Premium Rate
183104	Fertiliser Manufacturing	1.182
183205	Pesticide Manufacturing	1.464
184	Pharmaceutical and Medicinal Product Manufacturing	
184105	Human Pharmaceutical and Medicinal Product Manufacturing	1.464
184206	Veterinary Pharmaceutical and Medicinal Product Manufacturing	1.464
185	Cleaning Compound and Toiletry Preparation Manufacturing	
185117	Cleaning Compound Manufacturing	1.702
185218	Cosmetic and Toiletry Preparation Manufacturing	1.656
189	Other Basic Chemical Product Manufacturing	
189101	Photographic Chemical Product Manufacturing	0.626
189213	Explosives Manufacturing	2.966
189909	Other Basic Chemical Product Manufacturing n.e.c.	1.702
19	Polymer Product and Rubber Product Manufacturing	
191	Polymer Product Manufacturing	
191103	Polymer Film and Sheet Packaging Material Manufacturing	2.578
191215	Rigid and Semi-Rigid Polymer Product Manufacturing	2.577
191305	Polymer Foam Product Manufacturing	2.578
191406	Tyre Manufacturing	2.850
191507	Adhesive Manufacturing	1.702
191619	Paint and Coatings Manufacturing	1.702
191913	Other Polymer Product Manufacturing	2.591
192	Natural Rubber Product Manufacturing	
192003	Natural Rubber Product Manufacturing	2.850
20	Non-Metallic Mineral Product Manufacturing	
201	Glass and Glass Product Manufacturing	
201003	Glass and Glass Product Manufacturing	2.456
202	Ceramic Product Manufacturing	
202105	Clay Brick Manufacturing	2.456
202915	Other Ceramic Product Manufacturing	2.456
203	Cement, Lime, Plaster and Concrete Product Manufacturing	
203106	Cement and Lime Manufacturing	1.832
203207	Plaster Product Manufacturing	1.832
203319	Ready-Mixed Concrete Manufacturing	1.834
203411	Concrete Product Manufacturing	3.386
209	Other Non-Metallic Mineral Product Manufacturing	
209013	Other Non-Metallic Mineral Product Manufacturing	5.106
21	Primary Metal and Metal Product Manufacturing	
211	Basic Ferrous Metal Manufacturing	
211004	Iron Smelting and Steel Manufacturing	2.687
212	Basic Ferrous Metal Product Manufacturing	
212117	Iron and Steel Casting	2.687
212218	Steel Pipe and Tube Manufacturing	2.687
213	Basic Non-Ferrous Metal Manufacturing	
213107	Alumina Production	1.241

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WIC Code	WorkCover Industry Classification	Premium Rate
213219	Aluminium Smelting	1.241
213309	Copper, Silver, Lead and Zinc Smelting and Refining	1.241
213906	Other Basic Non-Ferrous Metal Manufacturing	1.241
214	Basic Non-Ferrous Metal Product Manufacturing	
214108	Non-Ferrous Metal Casting	2.687
214209	Aluminium Rolling, Drawing, Extruding	2.687
214907	Other Basic Non-Ferrous Metal Product Manufacturing	2.687
22	Fabricated Metal Product Manufacturing	
221	Iron and Steel Forging	
221016	Iron and Steel Forging	2.687
222	Structural Metal Product Manufacturing	
222107	Structural Steel Fabricating	2.992
222219	Prefabricated Metal Building Manufacturing	2.974
222311	Architectural Aluminium Product Manufacturing	2.992
222412	Metal Roof and Guttering Manufacturing (except Aluminium)	2.992
222917	Other Structural Metal Product Manufacturing	2.992
223	Metal Container Manufacturing	
223119	Boiler, Tank and Other Heavy Gauge Metal Container Manufacturing	2.992
223918	Other Metal Container Manufacturing	2.992
224	Sheet Metal Product Manufacturing (except Metal Structural and Container Products)	
224019	Sheet Metal Product Manufacturing (except Metal Structural and Container Products)	2.992
229	Other Fabricated Metal Product Manufacturing	
229105	Spring and Wire Product Manufacturing	2.956
229206	Nut, Bolt, Screw and Rivet Manufacturing	2.021
229307	Metal Coating and Finishing	3.377
229915	Other Fabricated Metal Product Manufacturing n.e.c.	2.974
23	Transport Equipment Manufacturing	
231	Motor Vehicle and Motor Vehicle Part Manufacturing	
231118	Motor Vehicle Manufacturing	1.925
231219	Motor Vehicle Body and Trailer Manufacturing	2.987
231309	Automotive Electrical Component Manufacturing	2.985
231917	Other Motor Vehicle Parts Manufacturing	3.010
239	Other Transport Equipment Manufacturing	
239117	Shipbuilding and Repair Services	3.288
239218	Boatbuilding and Repair Services	3.289
239308	Railway Rolling Stock Manufacturing and Repair Services	3.037
239409	Aircraft Manufacturing and Repair Services	1.206
239905	Other Transport Equipment Manufacturing n.e.c.	2.985
24	Machinery and Equipment Manufacturing	
241	Professional and Scientific Equipment Manufacturing	
241108	Photographic, Optical and Ophthalmic Equipment Manufacturing	0.626
241211	Medical and Surgical Equipment Manufacturing	0.626

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WIC Code	WorkCover Industry Classification	Premium Rate
241918	Other Professional and Scientific Equipment Manufacturing	0.640
242	Computer and Electronic Equipment Manufacturing	
242109	Computer and Electronic Office Equipment Manufacturing	0.626
242212	Communications Equipment Manufacturing	0.627
242908	Other Electronic Equipment Manufacturing	0.680
243	Electrical Equipment Manufacturing	
243101	Electric Cable and Wire Manufacturing	1.241
243202	Electric Lighting Equipment Manufacturing	1.241
243911	Other Electrical Equipment Manufacturing	1.288
244	Domestic Appliance Manufacturing	
244113	Whiteware Appliance Manufacturing	1.717
244901	Other Domestic Appliance Manufacturing	1.739
245	Pump, Compressor, Heating and Ventilation Equipment Manufacturing	
245114	Pump and Compressor Manufacturing	1.595
245215	Fixed Space Heating, Cooling and Ventilation Equipment Manufacturing	1.645
246	Specialised Machinery and Equipment Manufacturing	
246104	Agricultural Machinery and Equipment Manufacturing	2.227
246216	Mining and Construction Machinery Manufacturing	2.593
246306	Machine Tool and Parts Manufacturing	1.925
246914	Other Specialised Machinery and Equipment Manufacturing	2.335
249	Other Machinery and Equipment Manufacturing	
249107	Lifting and Material Handling Equipment Manufacturing	2.233
249917	Other Machinery and Equipment Manufacturing n.e.c.	1.597
25	Furniture and Other Manufacturing	
251	Furniture Manufacturing	
251109	Wooden Furniture and Upholstered Seat Manufacturing	2.398
251212	Metal Furniture Manufacturing	2.398
251313	Mattress Manufacturing	2.398
251908	Other Furniture Manufacturing	2.398
259	Other Manufacturing	
259108	Jewellery and Silverware Manufacturing	1.129
259209	Toy, Sporting and Recreational Product Manufacturing	2.398
259918	Other Manufacturing n.e.c.	1.255
D	Electricity, Gas, Water and Waste Services	
26	Electricity Supply	
261	Electricity Generation	
261101	Fossil Fuel Electricity Generation	0.704
261202	Hydro-electricity Generation	0.704
261909	Other Electricity Generation	0.704
262	Electricity Transmission	
262001	Electricity Transmission	0.704
263	Electricity Distribution	
263002	Electricity Distribution	0.704

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WIC Code	WorkCover Industry Classification	Premium Rate
264	On Selling Electricity and Electricity Market Operation	
264003	On Selling Electricity and Electricity Market Operation	0.704
27	Gas Supply	
270	Gas Supply	
270009	Gas Supply	1.072
28	Water Supply, Sewerage and Drainage Services	
281	Water Supply, Sewerage and Drainage Services	
281114	Water Supply	0.624
281204	Sewerage and Drainage Services	1.023
29	Waste Collection, Treatment and Disposal Services	
291	Waste Collection Services	
291104	Solid Waste Collection Services	3.415
291903	Other Waste Collection Services	3.415
292	Waste Treatment, Disposal and Remediation Services	
292105	Waste Treatment and Disposal Services	3.415
292217	Waste Remediation and Materials Recovery Services	3.907
E	Construction	
30	Building Construction	
301	Residential Building Construction	
301116	House Construction	2.586
301904	Other Residential Building Construction	2.584
302	Non-Residential Building Construction	
302016	Non-Residential Building Construction	2.431
31	Heavy and Civil Engineering Construction	
310	Heavy and Civil Engineering Construction	
310105	Road and Bridge Construction	2.376
310915	Other Heavy and Civil Engineering Construction	2.398
310926	Harbour and River Works	2.578
310948	Sewerage and Reticulation Works	3.244
310959	Power and Telecommunications Infrastructure	1.915
32	Construction Services	
321	Land Development and Site Preparation Services	
321107	Land Development and Subdivision	0.906
321219	Site Preparation Services	2.593
321243	Demolition	7.896
322	Building Structure Services	
322108	Concreting Services	4.642
322209	Bricklaying Services	4.642
322301	Roofing Services	4.642
322413	Structural Steel Erection Services	4.642
323	Building Installation Services	
323109	Plumbing Services	2.911
323212	Electrical Services	1.419

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323302	Air Conditioning and Heating Services	1.901
323403	Fire and Security Alarm Installation Services	1.797
323919	Other Building Installation Services	3.489
324	Building Completion Services	
324101	Plastering and Ceiling Services	4.420
324202	Carpentry Services	5.335
324314	Tiling and Carpeting Services	2.620
324404	Painting and Decorating Services	3.321
324516	Glazing Services	2.706
329	Other Construction Services	
329117	Landscape Construction Services	3.165
329207	Hire of Construction Machinery with Operator	2.714
329916	Other Construction Services n.e.c.	4.869
F	Wholesale Trade	
33	Basic Material Wholesaling	
331	Agricultural Product Wholesaling	
331108	Wool Wholesaling	1.126
331209	Cereal Grain Wholesaling	1.126
331907	Other Agricultural Product Wholesaling	1.380
332	Mineral, Metal and Chemical Wholesaling	
332109	Petroleum Product Wholesaling	0.882
332212	Metal and Mineral Wholesaling	2.578
332313	Industrial and Agricultural Chemical Product Wholesaling	0.839
333	Timber and Hardware Goods Wholesaling	
333101	Timber Wholesaling	2.121
333202	Plumbing Goods Wholesaling	2.061
333911	Other Hardware Goods Wholesaling	2.060
34	Machinery and Equipment Wholesaling	
341	Specialised Industrial Machinery and Equipment Wholesaling	
341111	Agricultural and Construction Machinery Wholesaling	1.126
341908	Other Specialised Industrial Machinery and Equipment Wholesaling	0.658
349	Other Machinery and Equipment Wholesaling	
349108	Professional and Scientific Goods Wholesaling	0.391
349209	Computer and Computer Peripheral Wholesaling	0.391
349312	Telecommunication Goods Wholesaling	0.541
349413	Other Electrical and Electronic Good Wholesaling	0.630
349918	Other Machinery and Equipment Wholesaling n.e.c.	0.687
35	Motor Vehicle and Motor Vehicle Parts Wholesaling	
350	Motor Vehicle and Motor Vehicle Parts Wholesaling	
350111	Car Wholesaling	1.201
350201	Commercial Vehicle Wholesaling	1.213
350313	Trailer and Other Motor Vehicle Wholesaling	0.972
350414	Motor Vehicle New Parts Wholesaling	0.925

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350515	Motor Vehicle Dismantling and Used Parts Wholesaling	1.994
36	Grocery, Liquor and Tobacco Product Wholesaling	
360	Grocery, Liquor and Tobacco Product Wholesaling	
360101	General Line Grocery Wholesaling	1.891
360213	Meat, Poultry and Smallgoods Wholesaling	1.508
360303	Dairy Produce Wholesaling	1.508
360415	Fish and Seafood Wholesaling	1.508
360505	Fruit and Vegetable Wholesaling	1.663
360617	Liquor and Tobacco Product Wholesaling	1.891
360911	Other Grocery Wholesaling	1.891
37	Other Goods Wholesaling	
371	Textile, Clothing and Footwear Wholesaling	
371103	Textile Product Wholesaling	0.882
371215	Clothing and Footwear Wholesaling	0.882
372	Pharmaceutical and Toiletry Goods Wholesaling	
372014	Pharmaceutical and Toiletry Goods Wholesaling	0.886
373	Furniture, Floor Covering and Other Goods Wholesaling	
373116	Furniture and Floor Covering Wholesaling	0.860
373206	Jewellery and Watch Wholesaling	0.882
373307	Kitchen and Diningware Wholesaling	0.882
373408	Toy and Sporting Goods Wholesaling	0.882
373509	Book and Magazine Wholesaling	0.882
373601	Paper Product Wholesaling	0.882
373915	Other Goods Wholesaling n.e.c.	0.882
38	Commission-Based Wholesaling	
380	Commission-Based Wholesaling	
380013	Commission-Based Wholesaling	0.881
G	Retail Trade	
39	Motor Vehicle and Motor Vehicle Parts Retailing	
391	Motor Vehicle Retailing	
391105	Car Retailing	0.972
391206	Motor Cycle Retailing	0.972
391307	Trailer and Other Motor Vehicle Retailing	0.972
392	Motor Vehicle Parts and Tyre Retailing	
392117	Motor Vehicle Parts Retailing	0.943
392218	Tyre Retailing	2.100
40	Fuel Retailing	
400	Fuel Retailing	
400004	Fuel Retailing	1.508
41	Food Retailing	
411	Supermarket and Grocery Stores	
411006	Supermarket and Grocery Stores	1.746
412	Specialised Food Retailing	

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412108	Fresh Meat, Fish and Poultry Retailing	2.959
412209	Fruit and Vegetable Retailing	1.746
412301	Liquor Retailing	1.746
412918	Other Specialised Food Retailing	1.746
42	Other Store-Based Retailing	
421	Furniture, Floor Coverings, Houseware and Textile Goods Retailing	
421108	Furniture Retailing	1.072
421209	Floor Coverings Retailing	1.031
421312	Houseware Retailing	1.031
421402	Manchester and Other Textile Goods Retailing	0.443
422	Electrical and Electronic Goods Retailing	
422111	Electrical, Electronic and Gas Appliance Retailing	1.031
422201	Computer and Computer Peripheral Retailing	0.975
422919	Other Electrical and Electronic Goods Retailing	0.902
423	Hardware, Building and Garden Supplies Retailing	
423112	Hardware and Building Supplies Retailing	1.112
423202	Garden Supplies Retailing	1.849
424	Recreational Goods Retailing	
424102	Sport and Camping Equipment Retailing	0.975
424214	Entertainment Media Retailing	0.730
424304	Toy and Game Retailing	0.975
424405	Newspaper and Book Retailing	0.443
424506	Marine Equipment Retailing	1.244
425	Clothing, Footwear and Personal Accessory Retailing	
425103	Clothing Retailing	0.443
425204	Footwear Retailing	0.443
425305	Watch and Jewellery Retailing	0.443
425902	Other Personal Accessory Retailing	0.975
426	Department Stores	
426003	Department Stores	1.241
427	Pharmaceutical and Other Store-Based Retailing	
427105	Pharmaceutical, Cosmetic and Toiletry Goods Retailing	0.443
427206	Stationery Goods Retailing	0.443
427307	Antique and Used Goods Retailing	1.031
427408	Flower Retailing	0.443
427915	Other Store-Based Retailing n.e.c.	1.031
43	Non-Store Retailing and Retail Commission-Based Buying and/or Selling	
431	Non-Store Retailing	
431019	Non-Store Retailing	1.307
432	Retail Commission-Based Buying and/or Selling	
432011	Retail Commission-Based Buying and/or Selling	0.941
H	Accommodation and Food Services	
44	Accommodation	

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440	Accommodation	
440008	Accommodation	1.925
45	Food and Beverage Services	
451	Cafes, Restaurants and Takeaway Food Services	
451113	Cafes and Restaurants	1.086
451203	Takeaway Food Services	1.365
451304	Catering Services	1.182
452	Pubs, Taverns and Bars	
452002	Pubs, Taverns and Bars	1.516
453	Clubs (Hospitality)	
453003	Clubs (Hospitality)	1.516
I	Transport, Postal and Warehousing	
46	Road Transport	
461	Road Freight Transport	
461002	Road Freight Transport	4.007
462	Road Passenger Transport	
462104	Interurban and Rural Bus Transport	2.102
462205	Urban Bus Transport (Including Tramway)	2.102
462306	Taxi and Other Road Transport	1.368
47	Rail Transport	
471	Rail Freight Transport	
471003	Rail Freight Transport	1.998
472	Rail Passenger Transport	
472015	Rail Passenger Transport	1.998
48	Water Transport	
481	Water Freight Transport	
481015	Water Freight Transport	1.925
482	Water Passenger Transport	
482016	Water Passenger Transport	1.925
49	Air and Space Transport	
490	Air and Space Transport	
490015	Air and Space Transport	0.925
50	Other Transport	
501	Scenic and Sightseeing Transport	
501017	Scenic and Sightseeing Transport	1.925
502	Pipeline and Other Transport	
502108	Pipeline Transport	3.818
502907	Other Transport n.e.c.	2.127
51	Postal and Courier Pick-up and Delivery Services	
510	Postal and Courier Pick-up and Delivery Services	
510129	Post Office/Agency Services	0.443
510131	Postal Collection/Delivery Services	2.121
510208	Courier Pick-up and Delivery Services	2.121

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52	Transport Support Services	
521	Water Transport Support Services	
521109	Stevedoring Services	4.637
521223	Water Transport Terminal Operations	1.663
521234	Port Operations	1.241
521908	Other Water Transport Support Services	1.241
522	Airport Operations and Other Air Transport Support Services	
522011	Airport Operations and Other Air Transport Support Services	1.228
529	Other Transport Support Services	
529108	Customs Agency Services	0.443
529211	Freight Forwarding Services	2.985
529918	Other Transport Support Services n.e.c.	1.499
53	Warehousing and Storage Services	
530	Warehousing and Storage Services	
530109	Grain Storage Services	2.233
530908	Other Warehousing and Storage Services	2.021
J	Information Media and Telecommunications	
54	Publishing (except Internet and Music Publishing)	
541	Newspaper, Periodical, Book and Directory Publishing	
541113	Newspaper Publishing	0.658
541214	Magazine and Other Periodical Publishing	0.652
541315	Book Publishing	0.652
541416	Directory and Mailing List Publishing	0.525
541912	Other Publishing (except Software, Music and Internet)	0.652
542	Software Publishing	
542013	Software Publishing	0.652
55	Motion Picture and Sound Recording Activities	
551	Motion Picture and Video Activities	
551103	Motion Picture and Video Production	1.015
551215	Motion Picture and Video Distribution	0.658
551305	Motion Picture Exhibition	1.015
551417	Post-production Services and Other Motion Picture and Video Activities	1.015
552	Sound Recording and Music Publishing	
552115	Music Publishing	0.652
552216	Music and Other Sound Recording Activities	1.015
56	Broadcasting (except Internet)	
561	Radio Broadcasting	
561003	Radio Broadcasting	0.327
562	Television Broadcasting	
562105	Free-to-Air Television Broadcasting	0.327
562206	Cable and Other Subscription Broadcasting	0.327
57	Internet Publishing and Broadcasting	
570	Internet Publishing and Broadcasting	

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570014	Internet Publishing and Broadcasting	0.598
58	Telecommunications Services	
580	Telecommunications Services	
580105	Wired Telecommunications Network Operation	0.403
580206	Other Telecommunications Network Operation	0.403
580904	Other Telecommunications Services	0.403
59	Internet Service Providers, Web Search Portals and Data Processing Services	
591	Internet Service Providers and Web Search Portals	
591017	Internet Service Providers and Web Search Portals	0.403
592	Data Processing, Web Hosting and Electronic Information Storage Services	
592119	Data Processing and Web Hosting Services	0.177
592209	Electronic Information Storage Services	0.175
60	Library and Other Information Services	
601	Libraries and Archives	
601018	Libraries and Archives	0.362
602	Other Information Services	
602019	Other Information Services	0.403
K	Financial and Insurance Services	
62	Finance	
621	Central Banking	
621009	Central Banking	0.287
622	Depository Financial Intermediation	
622102	Banking	0.287
622203	Building Society Operation	0.287
622304	Credit Union Operation	0.287
622912	Other Depository Financial Intermediation	0.287
623	Non-Depository Financing	
623002	Non-Depository Financing	0.287
624	Financial Asset Investing	
624003	Financial Asset Investing	0.287
63	Insurance and Superannuation Funds	
631	Life Insurance	
631001	Life Insurance	0.287
632	Health and General Insurance	
632103	Health Insurance	0.300
632204	General Insurance	0.300
633	Superannuation Funds	
633003	Superannuation Funds	0.287
64	Auxiliary Finance and Insurance Services	
641	Auxiliary Finance and Investment Services	
641103	Financial Asset Broking Services	0.287
641913	Other Auxiliary Finance and Investment Services	0.287

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641935	Home Loan Broking Services	0.287
642	Auxiliary Insurance Services	
642003	Auxiliary Insurance Services	0.287
L	Rental, Hiring and Real Estate Services	
66	Rental and Hiring Services (except Real Estate)	
661	Motor Vehicle and Transport Equipment Rental and Hiring	
661162	Passenger Car Rental and Hiring	1.271
661915	Other Motor Vehicle and Transport Equipment Rental and Hiring	1.368
662	Farm Animal and Bloodstock Leasing	
662005	Farm Animal and Bloodstock Leasing	0.300
663	Other Goods and Equipment Rental and Hiring	
663107	Heavy Machinery and Scaffolding Rental and Hiring	2.980
663208	Video and Other Electronic Media Rental and Hiring	0.443
663917	Other Goods and Equipment Rental and Hiring n.e.c.	1.036
664	Non-Financial Intangible Assets (Except Copyrights) Leasing	
664007	Non-Financial Intangible Assets (Except Copyrights) Leasing	0.287
67	Property Operators and Real Estate Services	
671	Property Operators	
671117	Residential Property Operators	0.987
671218	Non-Residential Property Operators	0.880
671231	Serviced Offices	0.880
672	Real Estate Services	
672006	Real Estate Services	0.259
M	Professional, Scientific and Technical Services	
69	Professional, Scientific and Technical Services (Except Computer System Design and Related Services)	
691	Scientific Research Services	
691007	Scientific Research Services	0.649
692	Architectural, Engineering and Technical Services	
692109	Architectural Services	0.162
692201	Surveying and Mapping Services	1.039
692313	Engineering Design and Engineering Consulting Services	0.276
692414	Other Specialised Design Services	0.302
692436	Signwriting	2.324
692504	Scientific Testing and Analysis Services	0.658
693	Legal and Accounting Services	
693112	Legal Services	0.168
693202	Accounting Services	0.162
694	Advertising Services	
694023	Aerial Advertising Service	1.241
694034	Other Advertising Services	0.272
695	Market Research and Statistical Services	
695013	Market Research and Statistical Services	0.272

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696	Management and Related Consulting Services	
696216	Management Advice and Related Consulting Services	0.285
697	Veterinary Services	
697004	Veterinary Services	0.595
699	Other Professional, Scientific and Technical Services	
699107	Professional Photographic Services	0.514
699917	Other Professional, Scientific and Technical Services n.e.c.	0.570
70	Computer System Design and Related Services	
700	Computer System Design and Related Services	
700018	Computer System Design and Related Services	0.168
N	Administrative and Support Services	
72	Administrative Services	
721	Employment Services	
721113	Employment Placement and Recruitment Services	0.465
721214	Labour Supply Services	0.598
722	Travel Agency and Tour Arrangement Services	
722013	Travel Agency and Tour Arrangement Services	0.235
729	Other Administrative Services	
729112	Office Administrative Services	0.368
729213	Document Preparation Services	0.416
729303	Credit Reporting and Debt Collection Services	0.403
729404	Call Centre Operation	0.443
729911	Other Administrative Services n.e.c.	0.445
73	Building Cleaning, Pest Control and Other Support Services	
731	Building Cleaning, Pest Control and Gardening Services	
731114	Building and Other Industrial Cleaning Services	2.586
731204	Building Pest Control Services	2.372
731338	Tree Lopping and Arborist Services	6.518
731349	Other Gardening Services	2.339
732	Packaging Services	
732014	Packaging Services	1.735
O	Public Administration and Safety	
75	Public Administration	
751	Central Government Administration	
751004	Central Government Administration	0.272
752	State Government Administration	
752016	State Government Administration	0.351
752027	Government - Transport Administration	1.012
752062	Government - Community Care	2.014
753	Local Government Administration	
753006	Local Government Administration	1.307
754	Justice	
754007	Justice	0.272

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755	Government Representation	
755109	Domestic Government Representation	0.272
755201	Foreign Government Representation	0.272
76	Defence	
760	Defence	
760004	Defence	2.227
77	Public Order, Safety and Regulatory Services	
771	Public Order and Safety Services	
771118	Police Services	1.925
771208	Investigation and Security Services	2.122
771232	Locksmith Service	0.881
771311	Fire Protection and Other Emergency Services	1.586
771412	Correctional and Detention Services	2.627
771917	Other Public Order and Safety Services	0.272
771928	Traffic Control Services	1.670
772	Regulatory Services	
772018	Regulatory Services	0.272
P	Education and Training	
80	Preschool and School Education	
801	Preschool Education	
801009	Preschool Education	0.568
802	School Education	
802102	Primary Education	0.568
802203	Secondary Education	0.568
802315	Combined Primary and Secondary Education	0.627
802405	Special School Education	0.568
81	Tertiary Education	
810	Tertiary Education	
810112	Technical and Vocational Education and Training	0.564
8101G1	Group Training Organisation (category 1) 349312, 421402, 424405, 425103–425305, 427105, 427206, 427408, 510129, 529108, 541416, 551215, 561003–562206, 580105–642003, 662005, 664007, 672006, 692109, 692313, 692414, 693112, 693202, 694034–696216, 699107, 700018, 721113, 721236–729911, 751004, 752016, 754007–755201, 771917, 772018–802203, 802405, 810202, 821204, 822014, 851117–853918, 859915, 871007, 891011, 920204, 920902, 951118, 951208, 953201, 953414, 955102, 955203	0.285
8101G2	Group Training Organisation (category 2) 020103–020305, 042006, 060074, 080133, 080234, 080335, 080436, 080638, 080739, 080932, 099033, 101226, 101237, 115007, 117404, 131308, 133108, 133209, 134019, 135112, 135202, 152302, 161111– 170109, 183104–184206, 189101, 213107, 213309, 213906, 229206, 239409, 241108–243202, 259108, 261101–281204, 310959, 321107, 323212, 331108, 331209, 332109, 332313, 341111–349209, 349413– 350414, 360101–360303, 360505–392117, 400004, 411006, 412209– 421312, 422111–423112, 424102–424304, 424506, 425902, 426003, 427307, 427915–453003, 462306, 490015, 521223–522011, 529918, 541113–541315, 541912–551103, 551305–552216, 570014, 661915, 663208, 663917, 671117–671231, 691007, 692201, 692504, 694023,	0.728

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	697004, 699917, 721214, 752027, 760004–771232, 771928, 802315, 810112, 821114, 821913, 840115, 859105, 879017, 892203–911417, 920103, 941117, 942118, 942219, 0949116, 953133, 953302, 953919, 954009, 955912, 955945	
8101G3	Group Training Organisation (category 3) 011103–014106, 014512–017201, 019203–019923, 030115, 041117–041916, 051017, 052108, 080122, 080223, 080324, 080425, 080504, 080627, 080728, 080921, 091102–099022, 109023, 112015–114006, 116111–117303, 118113–131218, 132017–132039, 133312, 133413, 134043, 141219–152201, 152403, 152919, 170919–182913, 185117, 185218, 189213–203411, 211004–212218, 213219, 214108–229105, 229307–239308, 239905, 243911–251908, 259209, 259918, 301116–310948, 321219, 323109, 323302–324101, 324314–329117, 329916, 331907, 332212, 333101–333911, 350515, 360415, 392218, 412108, 423202, 461002–462205, 471003–482016, 501017–502907, 510131, 510208, 529211, 530109, 530908, 661162, 663107, 692436, 731114, 731204, 731349, 732014, 752062, 753006, 771311, 771412, 821125, 840205, 860117, 860916, 892102, 912115–913904, 941218, 941916, 942917, 949915, 952007, 953122	1.440
8101G4	Group Training Organisation (category 4) 014264–014409, 018009, 019113, 030216, 052209–060063, 070007, 101125, 101136, 109034–111317, 141107, 209013, 291104–292217, 321243–322413, 324202, 329207, 521109, 731338	3.818
810202	Higher Education	0.552
82	Adult, Community and Other Education	
821	Adult, Community and Other Education	
821114	Sports and Physical Recreation Instruction	1.174
821125	Riding School Operation	3.135
821204	Arts Education	0.552
821913	Adult, Community and Other Education n.e.c.	0.599
822	Educational Support Services	
822014	Educational Support Services	0.558
Q	Health Care and Social Assistance	
84	Hospitals	
840	Hospitals	
840115	Hospitals (Except Psychiatric Hospitals)	1.082
840205	Psychiatric Hospitals	2.714
85	Medical and Other Health Care Services	
851	Medical Services	
851117	General Practice Medical Services	0.247
851207	Specialist Medical Services	0.247
852	Pathology and Diagnostic Imaging Services	
852017	Pathology and Diagnostic Imaging Services	0.471
853	Allied Health Services	
853108	Dental Services	0.247
853209	Optometry and Optical Dispensing	0.247
853301	Physiotherapy Services	0.247
853402	Chiropractic and Osteopathic Services	0.247
853918	Other Allied Health Services	0.247

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859	Other Health Care Services	
859105	Ambulance Services	2.227
859915	Other Health Care Services n.e.c.	0.247
86	Residential Care Services	
860	Residential Care Services	
860117	Aged Care Residential Services	2.456
860916	Other Residential Care Services	2.032
87	Social Assistance Services	
871	Child Care Services	
871007	Child Care Services	0.568
879	Other Social Assistance Services	
879017	Other Social Assistance Services	2.337
R	Arts and Recreation Services	
89	Heritage Activities	
891	Museum Operation	
891011	Museum Operation	0.439
892	Parks and Gardens Operations	
892102	Zoological and Botanical Gardens Operation	3.107
892203	Nature Reserves and Conservation Parks Operation	1.584
90	Creative and Performing Arts Activities	
900	Creative and Performing Arts Activities	
900112	Performing Arts Operation	1.062
900213	Creative Artists, Musicians, Writers and Performers	1.017
900303	Performing Arts Venue Operation	1.021
91	Sports and Recreation Activities	
911	Sports and Physical Recreation Activities	
911103	Health and Fitness Centres and Gymnasia Operation	1.164
911215	Sports and Physical Recreation Clubs and Sports Professionals	1.164
911305	Sports and Physical Recreation Venues, Grounds and Facilities Operation	1.164
911417	Sports and Physical Recreation Administrative Service	1.164
912	Horse and Dog Racing Activities	
912115	Horse and Dog Racing Administration and Track Operation	3.068
912903	Other Horse and Dog Racing Activities	3.135
913	Amusement and Other Recreation Activities	
913105	Amusement Parks and Centres Operation	2.310
913904	Amusement and Other Recreation Activities n.e.c.	2.310
92	Gambling Activities	
920	Gambling Activities	
920103	Casino Operation	0.926
920204	Lottery Operation	0.443
920902	Other Gambling Activities	0.443
S	Other Services	

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94	Repair and Maintenance	
941	Automotive Repair and Maintenance	
941117	Automotive Electrical Services	1.451
941218	Automotive Body, Paint and Interior Repair	1.824
941916	Other Automotive Repair and Maintenance	1.506
942	Machinery and Equipment Repair and Maintenance	
942118	Domestic Appliance Repair and Maintenance	0.881
942219	Electronic (except Domestic Appliance) and Precision Equipment Repair and Maintenance	0.583
942917	Other Machinery and Equipment Repair and Maintenance	1.648
949	Other Repair and Maintenance	
949116	Clothing and Footwear Repair	0.808
949915	Other Repair and Maintenance n.e.c.	1.329
95	Personal and Other Services	
951	Personal Care Services	
951118	Hairdressing and Beauty Services	0.514
951208	Diet and Weight Reduction Centre Operation	0.514
952	Funeral, Crematorium and Cemetery Services	
952007	Funeral, Crematorium and Cemetery Services	1.571
953	Other Personal Services	
953122	Commercial Laundries and Linen Hire Services	2.985
953133	Laundrettes and Dry-Cleaners	1.584
953201	Photographic Film Processing	0.514
953302	Parking Services	0.882
953414	Brothel Keeping and Prostitution Services	0.828
953919	Other Personal Services n.e.c.	0.701
954	Religious Services	
954009	Religious Services	0.568
955	Civic, Professional and Other Interest Group Services	
955102	Business and Professional Association Services	0.319
955203	Labour Association Services	0.316
955912	Other Interest Group Services n.e.c.	0.586
955945	Animal Refuges & Kennel Clubs	1.182
	Labour Hire	
721236	Contract Staff Services (Own Administration Staff)	0.465
A01100	Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing	2.989
B06000	Mining	1.960
C11000	Manufacturing	2.445
D26000	Electricity, Gas, Water and Waste Services	0.616
E30000	Construction	2.333
F33000	Wholesale Trade	1.182
G39000	Retail Trade	1.160
H44000	Accommodation and Food Services	1.497
I46000	Transport, Postal and Warehousing	2.528

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
WIC Code	WorkCover Industry Classification	Premium Rate
J54000	Information Media and Telecommunications	0.776
K62000	Financial and Insurance Services	0.255
L66000	Rental, Hiring and Real Estate Services	0.591
M69000	Professional, Scientific and Technical Services	0.537
N72000	Administrative and Support Services	1.371
O75000	Public Administration and Safety	0.863
P80000	Education and Training	0.487
Q84000	Health Care and Social Assistance	1.265
R89000	Arts and Recreation Services	1.109
S94000	Other Services	1.293

WIC table notes

WICs and rates used to calculate premium in the year 1 July 2009 to 30 June 2010 can be found in the Queensland Government Industrial Gazette Vol. 191 dated Friday, 19 June 2009 and its addendum.

- 1 **Column 1** of the WIC table contains the WIC codes. The WIC code is comprised of a four digit ANZSIC class number and two further digits for WorkCover's purposes.
- 2 **Column 2** of the WIC table contains the WorkCover Industry Classifications. The WorkCover Industry Classifications are based on ANZSIC. The following WIC codes have been created by extending the ANZSIC class: 019912, 019923, 052918, 052929, 060063, 060074, 080122, 080133, 080223, 080234, 080324, 080335, 080425, 080436, 080627, 080638, 080728, 080739, 080921, 080932, 099022, 099033, 101125, 101136, 101226, 101237, 109023, 109034, 132017, 132028, 132039, 134019, 134043, 310915, 310926, 310948, 310959, 321219, 321243, 510129, 510131, 521223, 521234, 641913, 641935, 671218, 671231, 692414, 692436, 694023, 694034, 721214, 721236, 731338, 731349, 752016, 752027, 752062, 771208, 771232, 771917, 771928, 810112, 8101G1, 8101G2, 8101G3, 8101G4, 821114, 821125, 953122, 953133, 955912, 955945.

The following WIC codes are to be used only for identifying the classifications of labour hire employers, the first letter corresponds with the division of ANZSIC: A01100, B06000, C11000, D26000, E30000, F33000, G39000, H44000, I46000, J54000, K62000, L66000, M69000, N72000, O75000, P80000, Q84000, R89000, S94000. The WICs listed under each of these WIC codes are the WICs of the client businesses.

- 3 **Column 3** of the WIC table contains the WorkCover Industry Premium Rate (per \$100 wages) applicable from 1 July 2010. This column is used to obtain the values of IR₁₀₋₁₁.
- 4 Where the terms 'repair', 'maintenance' or 'installation' are not mentioned in the ANZSIC code, then the relevant 'manufacturing' classification is to apply.
- 5 For reference and statistical purposes only, the WIC table has been structured into divisions, subdivisions and groups. Each division is identified by an alpha character, each subdivision is identified by a two digit code and each group is identified by a three digit code.

Example:

A	AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND FISHING
01	Agriculture
011	Nursery and Floriculture Production

Schedule 2

Calculation of E under section 2

1 Calculation of experience factor

- 1.1 This schedule applies to an employer whose PR₁₀₋₁₁ is calculated under section 17.3.
- 1.2 The experience factor (E) for each allocated WIC on an employer's policy is to be calculated in accordance with section 2 of this schedule.

2 Formula for E

- 2.1 Where the employer's insurance under the Act commenced prior to 1 January 2009, then for each allocated WIC on the employer's policy, E is calculated as follows:

$$E = \frac{[(F_0 \times S_0) + (F_1 \times S_1) + (F_2 \times S_2) + (F_3 \times C_3) + (F_4 \times C_4)] \times 100}{W_0 + W_1 + W_2 + W_3 + W_4}$$

3 Date of injury

- 3.1 Where for the purposes of calculating S and C factors in section 2 of this schedule, there is doubt as to the date an injury was incurred, the injury is deemed to have been suffered by a worker on the date upon which the worker was assessed as having the injury by a doctor, nurse practitioner or a dentist under section 132 of the Act.

4 Alternative method of assessment in employer's particular circumstances

- 4.1 For the purposes of sections 2 or 3 of this schedule, where an employer can satisfy WorkCover that in the employer's particular circumstances S, W, C factors should be assessed in an alternative manner, then WorkCover shall assess any or all of those factors in that alternative manner.

5 F factors

- 5.1 When calculating E under this schedule, the values for the F factors effective 1 July 2010 are as follows:

F ₀	5.60
F ₁	3.40
F ₂	3.00
F ₃	3.80
F ₄	3.50

Schedule 3

Calculation of PR_{10-11} under section 17.4

1 Application of this schedule

1.1 WorkCover may apply this schedule where:

- a) the value for C_3 or C_4 incorporates a reasonable estimate of costs yet to be incurred by WorkCover from a current claim
- b) on 30 June 2011, any current claim referred to in section 2.1(a) of this schedule has become a settled claim or a finalised claim, and
- c) either C_{3R} or C_{4R} differ from C_3 or C_4 respectively, where the difference is greater than or equal to:
 - i. fifteen percent of C_3 or C_4 , or
 - ii. \$50 000,(whichever is the lesser).

2 Calculation of PR_{10-11}

2.1 $PR_{10-11} = (E_R \times Z) + [R \times (1-Z)]$.

Schedule 4

Guidelines to apply to actuarial calculations under section 31

1 Standard for preparation of actuarial estimates

- 1.1 Actuarial estimates must be prepared in accordance with the Institute of Actuaries of Australia Professional Standard 300—Valuation of Insurance Claims—as in force at the time the estimate is prepared.

2 Valuation of estimates

- 2.1 The valuation of estimates must comply with Australian Accounting Standard AASB 1023—General Insurance Contracts—as in force at the time the estimate is prepared.

3 Discount rate

- 3.1 The assumed rate of investment used in calculating estimates must be a gross risk-free rate of return determined in accordance with Australian Accounting Standard AASB 1023—General Insurance Contracts.

4 Claims administration expenses

- 4.1 The assumed rate of expenses of claims must be the same as the actuary's valuation on an on-going basis, except that the rate assumed must not be less than 7% of the estimated claims liability.

Schedule 5

Definitions

In this notice:

2010–2011, 2009–2010 and years so written means the period of insurance that commences on 1 July of the first year and concludes on 30 June of the second year.

2009 notice means the WorkCover Queensland Notice (No. 1) of 2009 published in the Industrial Gazette No.6 volume 191 on 19 June 2009 and its addendum.

A means administrative costs associated with claims incurred during the final period of the self insurance licence, calculated by multiplying ($P_s + L$) by 0.070.

acquiring employer means an employer who, on a date (the acquisition date) in the 2010–2011 year, acquires the whole or a part of a business (a new business) from a former employer, and in accordance with section 55 of the Act, WorkCover decides to have regard to the claims experience of the business under the former employer.

AdP means the adjusted premium payable where an employer ceases to be obliged to hold a policy under the Act in the 2010–2011 year.

allocated WIC means a WIC allocated by WorkCover to a policy under part 2.

ANZSIC Code means the Australian and New Zealand Standard Industrial Classification 2006.

AP₀₉₋₁₀ means actual premium for the 2009–2010 year calculated under part 5.

AP_w means the actual premium for an allocated WIC for the 2009–2010 year calculated in accordance with the formula:

$$AP_w = \frac{W_0 \times PR_{09-10}}{100}$$

AqAW₁₀₋₁₁ means the acquiring employer's actual wages paid from 1 July 2010 to date of acquisition.

AqPR₁₀₋₁₁ means the acquiring employer's PR₁₀₋₁₁ immediately prior to the acquisition date or, if the acquisition date is 1 July 2010, the PR₁₀₋₁₁ that would have applied to the acquiring employer had the acquisition not occurred.

CAP means the assessed premium payable for the period commencing either:

- a) on and including 1 July 2010, or
- b) the date in the 2010–2011 year on which the employer commences to be insured under the Act and concluding on the date the employer ceases to be obliged to hold a policy under the Act as calculated under part 3.

Category WIC means any of the following WICs in column 2 schedule 1:

- a) Group Training Organisation (category 1)
- b) Group Training Organisation (category 2)
- c) Group Training Organisation (category 3)
- d) Group Training Organisation (category 4).

C factors means either C₃ or C₄.

C₃ means the costs of damages claims to 30 June 2010 against the employer in respect of injuries incurred in the 2006–2007 year where such costs include:

- a) damages awarded by a Court or an amount for which the claim was settled or otherwise finalised, and
- b) the costs incurred by WorkCover in the course of defending and resolving or finalising the claim, and
- c) where the claim is a current claim or a settled claim at 30 June 2010, WorkCover's reasonable estimate of damages and the costs to be incurred in the course of defending the claim.

C_{3R} means C₃, except that WorkCover may substitute for the costs and/or estimates of the claims referred to in section 1.1b) of schedule 3, revised costs and/or reasonable estimates of these claims as at 30 June 2011.

C₄ means the costs of damages claims to 30 June 2010 against the employer in respect of injuries incurred in the 2005–2006 year, where such costs include:

- a) damages awarded by a Court or an amount for which the claim was resolved or otherwise finalised, and
- b) the costs incurred by WorkCover in the course of defending and resolving or finalising the claim, and
- c) where the claim is a current claim or a settled claim at 30 June 2010, WorkCover's reasonable estimate of damages and the costs to be incurred in the course of defending the claim.

C_{4R} means C₄, except that WorkCover may substitute for the costs and/or estimates of the claims referred to in section 1.1b) of schedule 3, revised costs and/or reasonable estimates of these claims as at 30 June 2011.

costs of a claim for damages and of a statutory claim do not include the following:

- a) for claims received after 1 July 2009, the amount (if any) which the payments made in relation to a claim exceeds \$175 000, and
- b) for claims received before 1 July 2009, the amount (if any) which the payments made in relation to a claim exceeds \$150 000, and
- c) costs of a claim arising from the circumstances described in section 34(1)(c) of the Act, and
- d) costs of a claim arising from the circumstances described in section 35 of the Act, and

- e) where, under section 67 of the Act, the employer has insured with WorkCover against the employer's liability to pay compensation for the excess period—the amount of compensation paid by WorkCover in the excess period for a claim.

current claim means a claim by or on behalf of the employer's worker for damages that is neither a finalised claim nor a settled claim and includes a claim in any notice of claim served on WorkCover pursuant to sections 275 or 298 of the Act whether the notice is compliant or not.

DAdP₁₀₋₁₁ means the default assessment of adjusted premium payable for that part of the 2010-2011 year the employer is obliged to hold a policy under the Act.

damages claim means a claim for damages as described in section 10 of the Act.

DAP₀₉₋₁₀ means the default assessment of actual premium payable for the 2009-2010 year and is to be determined by WorkCover as either:

- a) AP as calculated under part 5, or
- b) the sum of the solutions to the following formula calculated for each allocated WIC on the employer's policy:

$$\frac{W_0 \times DR_{09-10}}{100}$$

DCAP₁₀₋₁₁ means the default assessment of actual premium for that part of the 2010–2011 year that the employer is liable under the Act, and is to be assessed as the sum of the solutions to the following formula calculated for each allocated WIC on the employer's policy:

$$\frac{W_A \times PR_{10-11}}{100}$$

default assessment means default assessment of premium pursuant to section 58 of the Act, but does not include a reassessment of premium pursuant to section 58(8)(a) of the Act.

DEP₁₀₋₁₁ means the default assessment of estimated premium for the 2010-2011 year to be determined by WorkCover to be either:

- a) EP10-11 as defined in schedule 5, or
- b) the sum of the solutions to the following formula calculated for each allocated WIC on the employer's policy:

$$\frac{W \times DR_{10-11}}{100}$$

DP₁₀₋₁₁ means default premium payable for the 2010–2011 year.

DR₀₉₋₁₀ means default premium rate for 2009-2010 as calculated under the 2009 notice.

DR₁₀₋₁₁ means the default premium rate for 2010–2011 year for an allocated WIC and is calculated by the same method as PR₁₀₋₁₁.

E means the Experience Factor for an allocated WIC in the 2009–2010 year calculated in accordance with Schedule 2.

E_R means the Experience Factor as calculated under Schedule 2 except that C_{3R} and C_{4R} are substituted for C₃ and C₄ respectively.

EP₀₉₋₁₀ means EP₀₉₋₁₀ calculated in accordance with the 2009 notice.

EP₁₀₋₁₁ means the estimated premium from the later of 1 July 2010 and the date commenced to insure to 30 June 2011 calculated in accordance with part 4.

EP_w means the estimated premium for an allocated WIC calculated in accordance with part 4.

existing employer means an employer who has remained continuously insured under the Act from a date before 1 January 2009.

F factors means either F₀, F₁, F₂, F₃ or F₄.

F₀ means the value for F₀ specified in section 5 of this schedule.

F₁ means the value for F₁ specified in section 5 of this schedule.

F₂ means the value for F₂ specified in section 5 of this schedule.

F₃ means the value for F₃ specified in section 5 of this schedule.

F₄ means the value for F₄ specified in section 5 of this schedule.

FAW₁₀₋₁₁ means the former employer's actual wages paid from 1 July 2010 to date of acquisition.

final period of licence means -

- a) For an employer licensed as a self insurer for three or more years immediately before cancellation of the licence—three years; or
- b) For an employer licensed as a self insurer for less than three years immediately before cancellation of the licence— the period of the licence.

finalised claim means a settled claim where all costs, including payment of damages awarded by a court or settlement moneys, if any, have been paid to all relevant persons and no further action is required to defend the claim.

former employer means an entity from whom an acquiring employer acquires the whole or part of a new business, and who was insured under the Act at the time of the acquisition.

FP means further premium assessed under part 6.

FPR₁₀₋₁₁ means the former employer's PR₁₀₋₁₁ immediately prior to the acquisition date or, if the acquisition date is 1 July 2010, the PR₁₀₋₁₁ that would have applied to the former employer had the acquisition not occurred.

group training organisation has the same meaning as in schedule 6 of the Act.

household worker means a person employed solely in and about, or in connection with, a private dwelling house or the grounds of the dwelling house.

IR₀₉₋₁₀ means the WorkCover Industry Premium Rate in schedule 1 of the 2009 notice.

IR₁₀₋₁₁ means the WorkCover Industry Premium Rate in schedule 1 column 3 of the WIC table applicable to an allocated WIC.

IRN₁₀₋₁₁ means the WorkCover Industry Premium Rate in schedule 1 column 3 of the WIC table applicable to the new WIC.

IRO₀₉₋₁₀ means the WorkCover Industry Premium Rate in schedule 1 of the 2009 notice.

L means an actuarial estimate of the outstanding liability at the end of the self insurer's licence for claims incurred during the final period of licence, excluding liability for the excess period.

labour hire employer means an employer who

- a) is wholly or substantially engaged in supplying workers to another entity (the client business) on a fee or contract basis; and
- b) is not a separate service entity for the client business.

N/A means not applicable.

n.e.c. means not elsewhere classified.

new employer means an employer who did not hold a policy with WorkCover prior to 1 January 2009 and entered into such a policy on or after that date.

new business includes:

- a) the whole, or part or parts of one business acquired from one former employer (single business), and
- b) more than one, or parts from more than one, business acquired simultaneously by the acquiring employer from different former employers (**multiple business**).

The acquisition of businesses, or parts of different businesses, with differing WICs from one former employer will be treated as separate acquisitions of single businesses.

officer has the meaning given by the Corporations Act 2001.

P means the premium payable.

period of insurance means the period that commences on and including 1 July of any calendar year and concludes on and including 30 June of the following calendar year.

policy means an accident insurance policy.

PR₀₉₋₁₀ means the premium rate for an allocated WIC for the 2009–2010 year calculated in accordance with the 2009 notice.

PR₁₀₋₁₁ means the premium rate for an allocated WIC for the 2010–2011 year calculated in accordance with part 4.

premium includes actual premium, estimated premium and further premium.

principal business entity means a business entity whose ownership or management is connected with that of a separate service entity in that the two entities:

- a) are related bodies corporate
- b) share one or more directors, partners or shareholders who, whether alone or in combination, hold a controlling interest in the management of both entities
- c) have greater than 50% ultimate ownership in common, or
- d) whose operations or day to day management is controlled by the same or substantially the same senior management team.

Ps means the actual payments made by the former self insurer, less recoveries received and payments made that are the equivalent of amounts payable for the excess period, for claims incurred during the final period of licence.

R means either:

- a) for an allocated WIC the solution to the following formula:

$$\frac{PR_{09-10} \times IR_{10-11}}{IR_{09-10}}$$

or

- b) where WorkCover allocates a new WIC (new WIC) to the policy in substitution of an existing WIC (**old WIC**), the solution to the following formula:

$$\frac{PR_{09-10} \times IRN_{10-11}}{IRO_{09-10}}$$

and where the 2009 assessment was a default assessment DR_{09-10} may be substituted for PR_{09-10}

related body corporate means a related body corporate as defined in the Corporations Act 2001.

S factors means either S_0 , S_1 or S_2 .

S₀ means the costs of statutory claims to 30 June 2010 under the Act against the employer in respect of injuries incurred in the 2009–2010 year.

S₁ means the costs of statutory claims to 30 June 2010 under the Act against the employer in respect of injuries incurred in the 2008–2009 year.

S₂ means the costs of statutory claims to 30 June 2010 under the Act against the employer in respect of injuries incurred in the 2007–2008 year.

self insurer means a single employer or a group employer licensed under the Act to provide their own accident insurance.

separate location means an area of land which, in relation to any other area of land where workers of the employer perform work ("other area"), is:

- a) not contiguous with the other area and movement between those areas is not reasonably and quickly possible (as determined by WorkCover), or
- b) contiguous with another area, including within a single building, providing
 - there is no means of direct internal access between those areas, and
 - the business activities of the employer in those areas are not incident to each other.

separate service entity means a business entity whose whole of business activity is:

- a) the provision of any managerial, clerical, administrative, sales and marketing, warehousing (associated with manufacturing or retailing) or other support functions for a principal business entity, or
- b) the provision of the service of, or the services of, workers or other labour to a principal business entity, or
- c) the performance of the whole or part of the business activities of a principal business entity for, or on behalf of, that principal business entity.

In determining whether the whole of business activity is either a), b), or c), WorkCover may have regard to all matters mentioned on section 4.2.

settled claim means a claim by or on behalf of the employer's worker for damages where a settlement has been agreed between WorkCover and the plaintiff, or a final judgment on the claim has been made by a court, however costs of the claim have not yet been paid to all relevant persons.

Sizing factor also known as credibility factor, is used to weight the experience calculation to reduce volatility for small wage policies and to ensure that large policies are effectively measured on their actual claims experience rather than the industry as a whole. See also **Z** and **Zs**.

statutory claim means a claim for compensation made under the Act.

succession means the application of the wages and claims history of a former employer to the premium calculation of a new employer as provided for in section 55 of the Act.

the Act means The Workers' Compensation and Rehabilitation Act 2003 unless the context indicates otherwise, in which case it means the equivalent section under the WorkCover Queensland Act 1996.

the Regulation means The Workers' Compensation and Rehabilitation Regulation 2003 unless the context indicates otherwise, in which case it means the equivalent regulation under the WorkCover Queensland Regulation 1996.

TFAW₁₀₋₁₁ means the total actual wages paid by all former employers from 1 July 2010 to date of acquisition.

UP means unpaid premium as provided for in section 57 of the Act.

UW means the wages paid by the employer, or the probable wages as estimated by WorkCover, during the period from the date the employer became liable under the Act to the date the employer commenced to insure under the Act.

W means a reasonable estimate of wages, or the probable wages as estimated by WorkCover, to be paid by the employer during the 2010–2011 year in respect of each allocated WIC.

W_A means the actual amount of wages, or the probable wages as estimated by WorkCover, from 1 July 2010 to the date on which the employer's obligation under the Act to maintain a policy ceased.

W factors means either W_0 , W_1 , W_2 , W_3 or W_4 .

W₀ means the wages paid by the employer, or the probable wages as estimated by WorkCover, in respect of each allocated WIC for the 2009–2010 year.

W₁ means the wages paid by the employer, or the probable wages as estimated by WorkCover, in respect of each allocated WIC for the 2008–2009 year.

W₂ means the wages paid by the employer, or the probable wages as estimated by WorkCover, in respect of each allocated WIC for the 2007–2008 year.

W₃ means the wages paid by the employer, or the probable wages as estimated by WorkCover, in respect of each allocated WIC for the 2006–2007 year.

W₄ means the wages paid by the employer, or the probable wages as estimated by WorkCover, in respect of each allocated WIC for the 2005–2006 year.

WIC means a six digit code (which may comprise of alpha and/or numeric characters) set out in schedule 1 column 1 of the WIC table.

WorkCover Industry Classification (WIC) means the classification of industry set out in schedule 1 column 2 of the WIC table.

WorkCover Industry Premium Rate means the rate of premium, per \$100 wages, set out in schedule 1 column 3 of the WIC table. The WorkCover Industry Premium Rate does not include goods and services tax (GST) or stamp duty.

W_p means the wages of the self insurer during the 2009–2010 year.

W_s means the wages of the self insurer during the final period of licence.

X means the aggregate of the solutions to the following formula calculated in respect of each allocated WIC on the employer's policy in the 2009–2010 year:

$$\frac{W_0 \times IR_{10-11}}{100}$$

Xs means the value of the solution to the following formula:

$$\frac{Wp \times IR_{10-11}}{100}$$

Z means the sizing factor for the employer's policy and is to be the greater of

- a) 0.02, or
- b) the value of the solution to the following formula:

$$\frac{X}{X + 250,000}$$

Zs means value of the solution to the following formula;

$$\frac{X_s}{X_s + 1,000,000}$$



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*Infrastructure Investment (Asset Restructuring and Disposal)
Act 2009*

DECLARATION

Pursuant to section 6(2) of the *Infrastructure Investment (Asset Restructuring and Disposal) Act 2009 (Act)*, I, Andrew Fraser, Treasurer and Minister for Employment and Economic Development, being satisfied that it is necessary to do so in order to do a thing relating to that entity for a declared project as set out in section 5(1)(c) or section 5(1)(d) of the Act, declare each of the following government entities be a declared entity for this Act:

- (a) Logistics Australasia Pty Ltd ACN 004 411 983
- (b) Golden Bros Group Pty Ltd ACN 082 175 700
- (c) CRT Group Pty Ltd ACN 004 935 915
- (d) NHK Pty Ltd ACN 004 541 360
- (e) QR Intermodal Pty Ltd ACN 114 388 377
- (f) Interail Australia Pty Ltd ACN 087 619 010
- (g) On Track Insurance Pty Ltd ACN 095 032 670
- (h) QR Network Pty Ltd ACN 132 181 116
- (i) QR Surat Basin Pty Ltd ACN 122 385 568
- (j) Queensland Rail Limited ACN 132 181 090
- (k) Australian Rail Pty Ltd ACN 118 274 481
- (l) Australia Eastern Railroad Pty Ltd ACN 118 274 776
- (m) Australian Railroad Group Employment Pty Ltd
ACN 087 891 601
- (n) Australia Western Railroad Pty Ltd ACN 094 792 275
- (o) AWR Lease Co. Pty Ltd ACN 094 792 159.

Dated at Brisbane this 17th June 2010

Andrew Fraser

Treasurer and Minister for Employment and Economic Development

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NOTICE

Premier's Office
Brisbane, 24 June 2010

Her Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified that, acting under the provisions of the *Constitution of Queensland 2001*, she has rescinded the appointment of the Honourable Geoffrey James Wilson MP, Minister for Education and Training to act as, and to perform all of the functions and exercise all of the powers of, Minister for Police, Corrective Services and Emergency Services from 18 June 2010 until the Honourable Neil Stuart Roberts MP returns to duty.

ANNA BLIGH MP
PREMIER AND MINISTER FOR THE ARTS

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QUEENSLAND GOVERNMENT GAZETTE NOTICE

WORKERS' COMPENSATION AND REHABILITATION ACT 2003

Rate of Annual Levy for Self Insurers

For section 81 of the *Workers' Compensation and Rehabilitation Act 2003* the rate of the annual levy for the financial year 1 July 2010 to 30 June 2011 is 2.3%.



QUEENSLAND GOVERNMENT GAZETTE NOTICE

WORKERS' COMPENSATION AND REHABILITATION ACT 2003

1. This notification applies to injuries occurring on or after 1 July 2010

Pursuant to Section 205 of the *Workers' Compensation and Rehabilitation Act 2003*, from 1 July 2010 the amounts shown in Column 2 of the Schedule shall be the amounts for the sections opposite in Column 1 of the Schedule.

SCHEDULE

<u>Column 1</u>	<u>Column 2</u>
128B(2)(a)	\$265,485
128B(2)(c)	\$265,485
140(1)(a)	\$265,485
140(1)(b)	\$265,485
192(2)	\$265,485
193(6)	\$300,740
200(2)(a)	\$497,285
200(2)(aa)	\$ 13,285
200(2)(b)	\$ 26,560
202(2)	\$ 29,875
202(3)(a)	\$ 29,875

2. This notification applies to injuries occurring on or after 2 November 2005

Pursuant to Section 205 of the *Workers' Compensation and Rehabilitation Act 2003*, from 1 July 2010 the amounts shown in Column 2 of the Schedule shall be the amounts for the sections opposite in Column 1 of the Schedule.

SCHEDULE

<u>Column 1</u>	<u>Column 2</u>
128B(2)(a)	\$265,485
128B(2)(c)	\$265,485
140(1)(a)	\$265,485
140(1)(b)	\$265,485
192(2)	\$242,415
193(6)	\$300,740
200(2)(a)	\$497,285
200(2)(aa)	\$ 13,285
200(2)(b)	\$ 26,560
202(2)	\$ 29,875
202(3)(a)	\$ 29,875

3. This Notification applies to injuries occurring on or after 1 January 2005.

Pursuant to Section 205 of the *Workers' Compensation and Rehabilitation Act 2003*, from 1 July 2010 the amounts shown in Column 2 of the Schedule shall be the amounts for the sections opposite in Column 1 of the Schedule.

SCHEDULE

<u>Column 1</u>	<u>Column 2</u>
140(1)(a)	\$242,415
140(1)(b)	\$242,415
192(2)	\$242,415
193(6)	\$300,740
200(2)(a)	\$416,455
200(2)(b)	\$ 15,190
202(2)	\$ 22,890
202(3)(a)	\$ 22,890

4. This Notification applies to injuries occurring on or after 1 July 2003.

Pursuant to Section 205 of the *Workers' Compensation and Rehabilitation Act 2003*, from 1 July 2010 the amounts shown in Column 2 of the Schedule shall be the amounts for the sections opposite in Column 1 of the Schedule.

SCHEDULE

<u>Column 1</u>	<u>Column 2</u>
140(1)(a)	\$242,415
140(1)(b)	\$242,415
140(1)(c)	\$242,415
192(2)	\$242,415
193(6)	\$300,740
200(2)(a)	\$404,000
200(2)(b)	\$ 15,190
202(2)	\$ 22,890
202(3)(a)	\$ 22,890

5. This Notification applies to employers who have an obligation under section 226 of the Act.

For section 99C(1)(a) of the *Workers' Compensation and Rehabilitation Regulation 2003*, from 1 July 2010 the amount of wages for the preceding financial year is more than \$1.981 million.

For section 99C(1)(b) of the *Workers' Compensation and Rehabilitation Regulation 2003*, from 1 July 2010 the amount of wages for the preceding financial year is more than \$6.507 million.

6. This Notification applies to employers who have an obligation under section 227 of the Act.

For section 99D(1)(a) of the *Workers' Compensation and Rehabilitation Regulation 2003*, from 1 July 2010 the amount of wages for the preceding financial year is more than \$1.981 million.

For section 99D(1)(b) of the *Workers' Compensation and Rehabilitation Regulation 2003*, from 1 July 2010 the amount of wages for the preceding financial year is more than \$6.507 million.



QUEENSLAND GOVERNMENT GAZETTE NOTICE

WORKERS' COMPENSATION AND REHABILITATION ACT 2003

Cost of hospitalisation

For section 218A of the *Workers' Compensation and Rehabilitation Act 2003*, from 1 July 2010 the costs for which an insurer is liable for hospitalisation of a worker as an inpatient at a public hospital are set out in the Schedule.

SCHEDULE



PUBLIC HOSPITALISATION TABLE OF COSTS

1 July 2010

**PUBLIC HOSPITALISATION
TABLE OF COSTS**

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PUBLIC HOSPITALISATION TABLE OF COSTS

INTRODUCTION

This table of costs commences 1 July 2010.

This table of costs sets out the procedures, conditions and costs applicable for the treatment of workers under the workers' compensation statutory scheme as public inpatients in Queensland public hospitals.

This table of costs is based on the National Hospital Cost Data Collection (NHCDC) Cost report for Round 12 published in September 2009, with charges established on a cost recovery basis. Queensland Health provides data to the national data set and the yearly increase is applied to the current prices. Q-COMP will review any adjustments according to the NHCDC report and re-gazette a table of costs when appropriate.

APPLICATION

This table of costs applies only to the costs of the services provided to a worker who is admitted to a public hospital (an inpatient) as a public patient on or after 1 July 2010.

This table of costs applies only to worker's compensation claimants receiving treatment for the worker's injury in a public hospital as a public patient under the care of a public hospital doctor.

This table of costs and guidelines exclude claimants under the statutory workers' compensation system electing to be treated as private patients and all workers' compensation common law claimants. Private patient fees for statutory claimants are documented in the Queensland Health services regulations and can be found at:

<http://www.legislation.qld.gov.au/LEGISLTN/CURRENT/H/HealthServR02.pdf>

The common law only patients are charged under compensable third party fees when treated in the public hospital sector.

[NOTE: To be admitted to a public hospital as a private patient, the worker must elect to be treated as a private patient by a doctor of their choice. Unless prior approval is obtained from the insurer, Queensland Health will bill the worker for the cost].

EXTENT OF INSURER'S LIABILITY

For **non-elective** hospitalisation an insurer will be liable for the cost of public hospitalisation for not more than 4 days. After this time, an insurer will be liable if the insurer considers the non-elective hospitalisation is reasonable having regard to the worker's injury. In determining what is reasonable, an insurer must have regard to the medical determination made by the worker's treating medical practitioner.

It is recognised that for non-elective hospitalisation, Queensland Health will provide services, in many cases, before the claimant has made a claim. Accordingly, insurers will be making a retrospective assessment of the reasonableness of a stay of more than 4 days.

An insurer is liable for costs of **elective** hospitalisation to the extent it is agreed to by the insurer under arrangements entered into between the insurer and the worker (or someone for the worker) before the public hospitalisation.

An insurer's liability for public hospitalisation includes the provision of the facility as well as medical treatment provided at the hospital.

The insurer must pay the cost of public hospitalisation and medical treatment whether the public hospitalisation is provided at one time or at different times.

For an inpatient of a public hospital, a discharge summary report is included in the cost of hospitalisation.

In some situations, Queensland Health will make arrangements with private hospitals (contracted hospitals) to provide inpatient services for and on behalf of Queensland Health. These services will be billed by Queensland Health under this table of costs.

DEFINITIONS

The following definitions apply -

contracted hospital means a hospital that provides public health services to a patient under a contractual arrangement with the State, but does not include-

- (a) a public sector hospital under the Health Services Act 1991; or
- (b) a Mater Misericordiae Public Hospital.

elective hospitalisation means hospitalisation involving a treatment or procedure decided on by a worker or the worker's doctor that is of advantage to the worker, but is not fundamental in the treatment of the worker's injury.

hospital includes a day hospital.

hospitalisation, of a worker, means the admission of the worker in a private hospital or public hospital for medical treatment for the worker's injury.

private hospital means a hospital to which a worker is admitted as a private patient.

private patient means a worker who is a patient of a private doctor at a hospital that is not a contracted hospital.

[NOTE: To be admitted to a public hospital as a private patient, the worker must elect to be treated as a private patient by a doctor of their choice. Unless prior approval is obtained from the insurer, Queensland Health will bill the worker for the cost].

public hospital means a hospital to which a worker is admitted as a public patient.

public patient means a patient who is not a private patient.

An **inpatient in a public hospital** is a public patient admitted at a public hospital and includes admission as a public patient to a Mater Misericordiae Public Hospital or transferred to a contracted hospital.

Length of stay

The length of stay is calculated by subtracting the date the patient is admitted from the date of separation. All leave days*, including the day the patient went on leave are excluded. A day is measured from midnight to 2359 hours and includes full and partial days. A patient admitted and separated on the same day (a "same day" patient) is allocated a length of stay of one day.

*A leave day is where a patient is away from a hospital overnight, eg to have a meal with family at Christmas.

Queensland Health operates a large number of hospitals that are grouped according to the level of complexity and intensity of services offered. These are detailed on page 11.

PUBLIC HOSPITALISATION TABLE OF COSTS

INPATIENTS

1. INPATIENT SERVICES

Inpatient charges for public workers' compensation patients include the following services:

- Appropriate accommodation; shared ward, or single room if deemed clinically necessary
- Hospital hotel services, eg. meals
- Medical care provided by public hospital doctors
- Nursing care
- Pathology and imaging
- Pre-operative and post-operative care whilst an inpatient in hospital
- Theatre use, theatre consumables, in-theatre care and surgical implants
- All pharmaceutical and dressings including those issued on discharge- however the worker may be required to make a co-payment, which may be reimbursed by the insurer
- Allied health services
- Discharge planning services
- Aids and appliances including those necessary for effective discharge- these may be loaned or given to the patient, depending on the facility
- Clerical and administrative support
- Discharge summary report

Under section 213(4) of the *Workers' Compensation and Rehabilitation Act 2003*, the workers' compensation medical certificate or nurse practitioner workers' compensation medical certificate must be free of charge. As such, medical certification is provided at no additional charge.

Inpatient charges for public workers' compensation patients **do not** include emergency department or outpatient charges.

2. INPATIENT FEE TYPES

Queensland Health adopts a casemix-based pricing model for most acute public inpatients and a specified bed day fee for other types of public patients.

Admitted services are charged according to the hospital category and the patient diagnosis. There are three categories of inpatient fee types:

1. Small Hospitals (Hospital Group X) – handle acute, sub-acute and non-acute
2. Sub and Non-Acute (Hospital Groups A,B,P,T)
3. Acute (Hospital Groups A,B,P,T)

2.1 SMALL HOSPITALS

2.1.1 Small Hospitals - Group X Hospital Fees

These are smaller facilities in rural and remote areas. Treatment provided in these facilities is costed on a per day basis irrespective of the diagnosis category or the type of treatment. For all admissions the invoice will multiply the number of days by the per day cost for that day. This applies to acute, sub-acute and non-acute types of care.

Small Hospital Item No. Code	Description	Max Fee Excl. GST
99800	Small Hospital – Group X	\$1,412 per day

NB. Because small hospitals handle acute, sub-acute and non-acute types of care, the item number is not based on a DRG code.

2.1.2 Small Hospitals - Group X Hospital Item Numbers

The Q-COMP item number for small hospitals is based on two components:

- the Small Hospital Item No. Code (listed in the table above); and
- the corresponding hospital code (see page 11)

Small Hospital Item No Code + Q-COMP Hospital Code

2.2 SUB AND NON-ACUTE CARE

2.2.1 Sub and Non-Acute Care Fees – Hospital Groups A, B, P, T

Some types of treatment that a patient may receive are not considered “acute”. These types of care include rehabilitation, palliative care and maintenance care. The following fees and item numbers are for sub and non-acute care provided by hospitals in categories A, B, P and T. The fee is derived by multiplying the worker’s length of stay by the per day rate for the relevant type of care.

Sub and Non-Acute Item No. Code	Description	Max Fee Excl. GST
99801	Maintenance	\$944 per day
99802	Rehabilitation – Same Day	\$314 per day
99803	Rehabilitation - Overnight	\$1,407 per day
99804	Palliative	\$1,102 per day

NB. Charges for like services in Hospital Groups A, B, P & T are the same.

2.2.2 Sub and Non-Acute Care Item Numbers – Hospital Groups A, B, P, T

The Q-COMP item numbers for sub and non-acute care are based on two components:

- the Sub and Non-Acute Care Item No. Code (listed in the table above); and
- the corresponding hospital code (see page 11)

2.3 ACUTE CARE

2.3.1 Acute Care Fees - Hospital Groups A, B, P, T

Patients receiving acute care in Hospital Groups A, B, P, T have their fees calculated under a case-mix basis. This type of fee relates specifically to the condition for which the patient was treated and for how long they were treated. The case-mix fee for public hospitalisation will be determined by three key elements: -

- Hospitalisation category – with its relevant base rate;
- Diagnosis category (DRG code) – the type of condition as described by the Diagnosis Related Group with its applicable cost weighting; and
- Length of stay (LOS) – the worker’s length of stay in hospital compared and adjusted to the average for that DRG via “trim points”.

An average length of stay and “trim points” have been calculated for each diagnosis category (DRG code). The average length of stay and cost weighting may vary between hospital groups.

Base Rates

The base rate figure takes into account the variances in infrastructure between hospital groups.

Hospital Group	Base Rate
Group A	\$5,341
Group B & P	\$5,401
Group T	\$5,490

Long Stay Per Day Rates

The long stay per day rates take into account the variances in infrastructure between hospital groups.

Hospital Group	Type	Long Stay Per Day Rates
Group A	Medical	\$1,157
Group A	Surgical	\$1,507
Group A	Other	\$1,171
Group B	Medical	\$1,143
Group B	Surgical	\$1,502
Group B	Other	\$952
Group P	Medical	\$1,291
Group P	Surgical	\$1,685
Group P	Other	\$1,379
Group T	Medical	\$1,105
Group T	Surgical	\$1,452
Group T	Other	\$919

Extra Long Stay Per Day Rates

The extra long stay per day rates take into account the variances in infrastructure between hospital groups.

Hospital Group	Extra Long Stay Per Day Rates
Group A	\$525
Group B & P	\$530
Group T	\$432

Trim points

The trim points are calculated as follows:

- **Low trim point** – the point where it has been calculated ten percent of all stays fall below. For an individual DRG, at least ninety percent of the patients would have a length of stay greater than or equal to the low trim point.

NB. The distribution for most DRGs is so skewed that the low trim point is usually just one day. For these DRGs there will be no short stay outliers. There are 505 (of 665) DRGs where the low trim point is one day.

- **High trim point** – the point where it has been calculated ninety-five percent of all stays fall below. For an individual DRG, it means that ninety-five percent of the patients will have a length of stay less than or equal to the high trim point.
- **Extra high trim point** – the point where it has been calculated ninety-eight percent of all stays fall below. For an individual DRG, it means that ninety-eight percent of the patients will have a length of stay less than or equal to the extra high trim point.

Formulas

Depending on where the length of stay falls in relation to the trim points, there are four different formulas which may be used to calculate the casemix fee.

1. **Inlier** – length of stay falls between the low and high trim points (inclusive)

$$\text{Fee} = \text{DRG cost weight} \times \text{Base rate}$$

2. **Short Stay Outlier** – length of stay falls below the low trim point

$$\text{Fee} = \frac{\text{Actual length of stay} \times \text{Inlier Fee}}{\text{Low Trim Point}}$$

3. **Long Stay Outlier** – length of stay is above the high trim point and less than or equal to the extra high trim point. A long stay per day rate is applied to each DRG type (medical, surgical or other in each hospital category A, B, P and T).

$$\text{Fee} = \text{Inlier Fee} + (\text{Actual length of stay} - \text{High Trim Point}) \times \text{Long Stay Per Day Rate}$$

4. **Extra Long Stay Outlier** – length of stay is anywhere above the extra high trim point

Fee = Inlier Fee

+ (Extra High Trim Point – High Trim Point) x Long Stay Per Day Rate

+ (Actual Length of Stay – Extra High Trim Point) x Extra Long Stay Per Day Rate

2.3.2 Acute Care Item Numbers - Hospital Groups A, B, P, T

The Q-COMP item number for acute care is based on two components:

- The Diagnosis Related Group (DRG) classification code; and
- The corresponding hospital code (see page 11)

Each **DRG code** has been allocated a Q-COMP DRG Item Number Code. (For full list see pages 12-15)

For example:

DRG code	Q-COMP DRG Item Number Code
G10Z	99247
I02B	99312

The Q-COMP item number for acute fees combines these two components:

Q-COMP DRG Item Number Code + Q-COMP Hospital Code

3. INTERFACILITY TRANSFER COSTS AND ESCORT FEE ITEM NUMBER

This item is for transfer between hospitals and can include one or more of the following – escort, paramedic, ambulance fees. This item does not cover transportation from the hospital to a patient's home.

Q-COMP Item No.	Description	Max Fee Excl. GST
99805000	Queensland Health Interfacility Transfer/Escort Cost	As billed

NB. The Q-COMP QAS grant covers pre-hospital care but does not cover interfacility transfers

HOSPITAL GROUPS**GROUP A**Hospital
Code

Gold Coast	050
Mater General	001
Mater Mothers	003
Prince Charles	004
Princess Alexandra	011
Royal Brisbane & Womens'	201
Townsville	200

GROUP B

Bundaberg	062
Caboolture	030
Cairns	214
Caloundra	043
Gladstone	136
Gympie	068
Hervey Bay	069
Ipswich	015
Logan	029
Mackay	172
Maryborough	071
Mount Isa	246
Nambour	049
QE II	022
Redcliffe	016
Redland	028
Rockhampton	141
Toowoomba	104

GROUP P

Mater Children's	002
Royal Children's	007

GROUP T

Atherton	211
Ayr	191
Beaudesert	041
Dalby	092
Innisfail	222
Kingaroy	070
Mareeba	223
Roma	119
Thursday Island	226
Warwick	105

GROUP XHospital
Code

Alpha	131
Aramac	151
Augathella	111
Aurukun	230
Babinda	212
Bamaga	213
Baralaba	132
Barcaldine	152
Biggenden	061
Biloela	133
Blackall	153
Blackwater	134
Boonah	042
Boulia	154
Bowen	192
Burketown	241
Camooweal	242
Charleville	112
Charters Towers	193
Cherbourg	063
Childers	064
Chillagoe	214
Chinchilla	091
Clermont	171
Cloncurry	243
Collinsville	194
Cooktown	216
Croydon	217
Cunnamulla	113
Dajarra	251
Dirranbandi	114
Doomadgee	252
Dunwich	025
Dysart	176
Eidsvold	065
Emerald	135
Esk	044
Forsayth	218
Gatton	045
Gayndah	066
Georgetown	219
Gin Gin	067
Goondiwindi	093
Gordonvale	220
Herberton	221
Home Hill	195
Hopevale	231
Hughenden	244
Ingham	196
Inglewood	094
Injune	115
Isisford	160

GROUP XHospital
Code

Jandowae	095
Julia Creek	245
Jundah	155
Karumba	250
Kilcoy	046
Kowanyama	253
Laidley	047
Lockhart River	233
Longreach	156
Maleny	048
Miles	097
Millmerran	098
Mitchell	116
Monto	072
Moranbah	173
Mornington Island	249
Mossman	244
Mount Morgan	139
Mount Perry	073
Moura	140
Mundubbera	074
Mungindi	117
Murgon	075
Muttaborra	157
Nanango	076
Normanton	247
Oakey	099
Palm Island (Joyce Palmer Health Service)	197
Porpuraaw	254
Proserpine	174
Quilpie	118
Richmond	248
Sarina	175
Springsure	142
St George	120
Stanthorpe	100
Surat	121
Tambo	158
Tara	101
Taroom	102
Texas	103
Theodore	143
Tully	227
Weipa	228
Winton	159
Wondai	077
Woorabinda	145
Wujal Wujal	232
Wynnum	024
Yarrabah	229
Yeppoon	144

Q-COMP DRG ITEM NUMBER CODES

DRG	Q-COMP DRG Item Number Code	TYPE	DRG	Q-COMP DRG Item Number Code	TYPE	DRG	Q-COMP DRG Item Number Code	TYPE
901Z	99001	S	B73Z	99060	M	D67B	99119	M
902Z	99002	S	B74Z	99061	M	E01A	99120	S
903Z	99003	S	B75Z	99062	M	E01B	99121	S
960Z	99004	M	B76A	99063	M	E02A	99122	S
961Z	99005	M	B76B	99064	M	E02B	99123	S
963Z	99006	M	B77Z	99065	M	E02C	99124	S
A01Z	99007	S	B78A	99066	M	E40Z	99125	O
A03Z	99008	S	B78B	99067	M	E41Z	99126	O
A05Z	99009	S	B79Z	99068	M	E60A	99127	M
A06Z	99010	S	B80Z	99069	M	E60B	99128	M
A07Z	99011	S	B81A	99070	M	E61A	99129	M
A08A	99012	S	B81B	99071	M	E61B	99130	M
A08B	99013	S	C01Z	99072	S	E62A	99131	M
A09A	99014	S	C02Z	99073	S	E62B	99132	M
A09B	99015	S	C03Z	99074	S	E62C	99133	M
A40Z	99016	O	C04Z	99075	S	E63Z	99134	M
A41A	99017	O	C05Z	99076	S	E64Z	99135	M
A41B	99018	O	C10Z	99077	S	E65A	99136	M
B01Z	99019	S	C11Z	99078	S	E65B	99137	M
B02A	99020	S	C12Z	99079	S	E66A	99138	M
B02B	99021	S	C13Z	99080	S	E66B	99139	M
B02C	99022	S	C14Z	99081	S	E66C	99140	M
B03A	99023	S	C15A	99082	S	E67A	99141	M
B03B	99024	S	C15B	99083	S	E67B	99142	M
B04A	99025	S	C16A	99084	S	E68Z	99143	M
B04B	99026	S	C16B	99085	S	E69A	99144	M
B05Z	99027	S	C60A	99086	M	E69B	99145	M
B06A	99028	S	C60B	99087	M	E69C	99146	M
B06B	99029	S	C61Z	99088	M	E70A	99147	M
B07A	99030	S	C62Z	99089	M	E70B	99148	M
B07B	99031	S	C63A	99090	M	E71A	99149	M
B40Z	99032	O	C63B	99091	M	E71B	99150	M
B41Z	99033	O	D01Z	99092	S	E71C	99151	M
B60A	99034	M	D02A	99093	S	E72Z	99152	M
B60B	99035	M	D02B	99094	S	E73A	99153	M
B61A	99036	M	D02C	99095	S	E73B	99154	M
B61B	99037	M	D03Z	99096	S	E73C	99155	M
B62Z	99038	M	D04A	99097	S	E74A	99156	M
B63Z	99039	M	D04B	99098	S	E74B	99157	M
B64A	99040	M	D05Z	99099	S	E74C	99158	M
B64B	99041	M	D06Z	99100	S	E75A	99159	M
B65Z	99042	M	D09Z	99101	S	E75B	99160	M
B66A	99043	M	D10Z	99102	S	E75C	99161	M
B66B	99044	M	D11Z	99103	S	F01A	99162	S
B67A	99045	M	D12Z	99104	S	F01B	99163	S
B67B	99046	M	D13Z	99105	S	F02Z	99164	S
B67C	99047	M	D14Z	99106	S	F03Z	99165	S
B68A	99048	M	D40Z	99107	O	F04A	99166	S
B68B	99049	M	D60A	99108	M	F04B	99167	S
B69A	99050	M	D60B	99109	M	F05A	99168	S
B69B	99051	M	D61Z	99110	M	F05B	99169	S
B70A	99052	M	D62Z	99111	M	F06A	99170	S
B70B	99053	M	D63A	99112	M	F06B	99171	S
B70C	99054	M	D63B	99113	M	F07A	99172	S
B70D	99055	M	D64Z	99114	M	F07B	99173	S
B71A	99056	M	D65Z	99115	M	F08A	99174	S
B71B	99057	M	D66A	99116	M	F08B	99175	S
B72A	99058	M	D66B	99117	M	F09A	99176	S
B72B	99059	M	D67A	99118	M	F09B	99177	S

M=Medical, S=Surgical, O=Other

DRG	Q-COMP DRG Item Number Code	TYPE	DRG	Q-COMP DRG Item Number Code	TYPE	DRG	Q-COMP DRG Item Number Code	TYPE
F10Z	99178	S	G04C	99238	S	H42C	99298	O
F11A	99179	S	G05A	99239	S	H60A	99299	M
F11B	99180	S	G05B	99240	S	H60B	99300	M
F12Z	99181	S	G06Z	99241	S	H60C	99301	M
F13Z	99182	S	G07A	99242	S	H61A	99302	M
F14A	99183	S	G07B	99243	S	H61B	99303	M
F14B	99184	S	G08A	99244	S	H62A	99304	M
F14C	99185	S	G08B	99245	S	H62B	99305	M
F15Z	99186	S	G09Z	99246	S	H63A	99306	M
F16Z	99187	S	G10Z	99247	S	H63B	99307	M
F17Z	99188	S	G11A	99248	S	H64A	99308	M
F18Z	99189	S	G11B	99249	S	H64B	99309	M
F19Z	99190	S	G12A	99250	S	I01Z	99310	S
F20Z	99191	S	G12B	99251	S	I02A	99311	S
F21A	99192	S	G42A	99252	O	I02B	99312	S
F21B	99193	S	G42B	99253	O	I03A	99313	S
F40Z	99194	O	G43Z	99254	O	I03B	99314	S
F41A	99195	O	G44A	99255	O	I03C	99315	S
F41B	99196	O	G44B	99256	O	I04Z	99316	S
F42A	99197	O	G44C	99257	O	I05Z	99317	S
F42B	99198	O	G45A	99258	O	I06Z	99318	S
F60A	99199	M	G45B	99259	O	I07Z	99319	S
F60B	99200	M	G46A	99260	O	I08A	99320	S
F60C	99201	M	G46B	99261	O	I08B	99321	S
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F62B	99204	M	G60B	99264	M	I10A	99324	S
F63A	99205	M	G61A	99265	M	I10B	99325	S
F63B	99206	M	G61B	99266	M	I11Z	99326	S
F64Z	99207	M	G62Z	99267	M	I12A	99327	S
F65A	99208	M	G63Z	99268	M	I12B	99328	S
F65B	99209	M	G64Z	99269	M	I12C	99329	S
F66A	99210	M	G65A	99270	M	I13A	99330	S
F66B	99211	M	G65B	99271	M	I13B	99331	S
F67A	99212	M	G66A	99272	M	I13C	99332	S
F67B	99213	M	G66B	99273	M	I14Z	99333	S
F68Z	99214	M	G67A	99274	M	I15Z	99334	S
F69A	99215	M	G67B	99275	M	I16Z	99335	S
F69B	99216	M	G68A	99276	M	I17Z	99336	S
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F71A	99219	M	G70A	99279	M	I20Z	99339	S
F71B	99220	M	G70B	99280	M	I21Z	99340	S
F72A	99221	M	H01A	99281	S	I23Z	99341	S
F72B	99222	M	H01B	99282	S	I24Z	99342	S
F73A	99223	M	H02A	99283	S	I25Z	99343	S
F73B	99224	M	H02B	99284	S	I27A	99344	S
F74Z	99225	M	H02C	99285	S	I27B	99345	S
F75A	99226	M	H05A	99286	S	I28A	99346	S
F75B	99227	M	H05B	99287	S	I28B	99347	S
F75C	99228	M	H06Z	99288	S	I29Z	99348	S
G01A	99229	S	H07A	99289	S	I30Z	99349	S
G01B	99230	S	H07B	99290	S	I60Z	99350	M
G02A	99231	S	H08A	99291	S	I61Z	99351	M
G02B	99232	S	H08B	99292	S	I63Z	99352	M
G03A	99233	S	H40Z	99293	O	I64A	99353	M
G03B	99234	S	H41A	99294	O	I64B	99354	M
G03C	99235	S	H41B	99295	O	I65A	99355	M
G04A	99236	S	H42A	99296	O	I65B	99356	M
G04B	99237	S	H42B	99297	O	I66A	99357	M

M=Medical, S=Surgical, O=Other

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I67B	99360	M	K03Z	99420	S	M04B	99480	S
I68A	99361	M	K04Z	99421	S	M05Z	99481	S
I68B	99362	M	K05Z	99422	S	M06A	99482	S
I68C	99363	M	K06Z	99423	S	M06B	99483	S
I69A	99364	M	K07Z	99424	S	M40Z	99484	O
I69B	99365	M	K08Z	99425	S	M60A	99485	M
I69C	99366	M	K09Z	99426	S	M60B	99486	M
I70Z	99367	M	K40Z	99427	O	M61A	99487	M
I71A	99368	M	K60A	99428	M	M61B	99488	M
I71B	99369	M	K60B	99429	M	M62A	99489	M
I71C	99370	M	K61Z	99430	M	M62B	99490	M
I72A	99371	M	K62A	99431	M	M63Z	99491	M
I72B	99372	M	K62B	99432	M	M64Z	99492	M
I73A	99373	M	K62C	99433	M	N01Z	99493	S
I73B	99374	M	K63Z	99434	M	N02A	99494	S
I73C	99375	M	K64A	99435	M	N02B	99495	S
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I74B	99377	M	L02A	99437	S	N03B	99497	S
I74C	99378	M	L02B	99438	S	N04Z	99498	S
I75A	99379	M	L03A	99439	S	N05A	99499	S
I75B	99380	M	L03B	99440	S	N05B	99500	S
I75C	99381	M	L04A	99441	S	N06Z	99501	S
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I76B	99383	M	L04C	99443	S	N08Z	99503	S
I76C	99384	M	L05A	99444	S	N09Z	99504	S
I77A	99385	M	L05B	99445	S	N10Z	99505	S
I77B	99386	M	L06A	99446	S	N11A	99506	S
I78A	99387	M	L06B	99447	S	N11B	99507	S
I78B	99388	M	L07A	99448	S	N60A	99508	M
J01Z	99389	S	L07B	99449	S	N60B	99509	M
J06A	99390	S	L08A	99450	S	N61Z	99510	M
J06B	99391	S	L08B	99451	S	N62A	99511	M
J07A	99392	S	L09A	99452	S	N62B	99512	M
J07B	99393	S	L09B	99453	S	O01A	99513	S
J08A	99394	S	L09C	99454	S	O01B	99514	S
J08B	99395	S	L40Z	99455	O	O01C	99515	S
J09Z	99396	S	L41Z	99456	O	O02A	99516	S
J10Z	99397	S	L42Z	99457	O	O02B	99517	S
J11Z	99398	S	L60A	99458	M	O03Z	99518	S
J12A	99399	S	L60B	99459	M	O04Z	99519	S
J12B	99400	S	L60C	99460	M	O05Z	99520	S
J12C	99401	S	L61Z	99461	M	O60A	99521	M
J13A	99402	S	L62A	99462	M	O60B	99522	M
J13B	99403	S	L62B	99463	M	O60C	99523	M
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J60B	99406	M	L63C	99466	M	O64A	99526	M
J62A	99407	M	L64Z	99467	M	O64B	99527	M
J62B	99408	M	L65A	99468	M	O66A	99528	M
J63Z	99409	M	L65B	99469	M	O66B	99529	M
J64A	99410	M	L66Z	99470	M	P01Z	99530	S
J64B	99411	M	L67A	99471	M	P02Z	99531	S
J65A	99412	M	L67B	99472	M	P03Z	99532	S
J65B	99413	M	L67C	99473	M	P04Z	99533	S
J67A	99414	M	M01Z	99474	S	P05Z	99534	S
J67B	99415	M	M02A	99475	S	P06A	99535	S
J68A	99416	M	M02B	99476	S	P06B	99536	S
J68B	99417	M	M03A	99477	S	P60A	99537	M

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P60B	99538	M
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P63Z	99541	M
P64Z	99542	M
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P65C	99545	M
P65D	99546	M
P66A	99547	M
P66B	99548	M
P66C	99549	M
P66D	99550	M
P67A	99551	M
P67B	99552	M
P67C	99553	M
P67D	99554	M
Q01Z	99555	S
Q02A	99556	S
Q02B	99557	S
Q60A	99558	M
Q60B	99559	M
Q60C	99560	M
Q61A	99561	M
Q61B	99562	M
Q61C	99563	M
Q62Z	99564	M
R01A	99565	S
R01B	99566	S
R02A	99567	S
R02B	99568	S
R03A	99569	S
R03B	99570	S
R04A	99571	S
R04B	99572	S
R60A	99573	M
R60B	99574	M
R60C	99575	M
R61A	99576	M
R61B	99577	M
R61C	99578	M
R62A	99579	M
R62B	99580	M
R63Z	99581	M
R64Z	99582	M
S60Z	99583	M
S65A	99584	M
S65B	99585	M
S65C	99586	M
T01A	99587	S
T01B	99588	S
T01C	99589	S
T60A	99590	M
T60B	99591	M
T61A	99592	M
T61B	99593	M
T62A	99594	M
T62B	99595	M
T63A	99596	M
T63B	99597	M

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T64A	99598	M
T64B	99599	M
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U60Z	99601	M
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U61B	99603	M
U62A	99604	M
U62B	99605	M
U63A	99606	M
U63B	99607	M
U64Z	99608	M
U65Z	99609	M
U66Z	99610	M
U67Z	99611	M
U68Z	99612	M
V60A	99613	M
V60B	99614	M
V61Z	99615	M
V62A	99616	M
V62B	99617	M
V63A	99618	M
V63B	99619	M
V64Z	99620	M
W01Z	99621	S
W02Z	99622	S
W03Z	99623	S
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W61Z	99626	M
X02Z	99627	S
X04A	99628	S
X04B	99629	S
X05Z	99630	S
X06A	99631	S
X06B	99632	S
X07A	99633	S
X07B	99634	S
X60A	99635	M
X60B	99636	M
X60C	99637	M
X61Z	99638	M
X62A	99639	M
X62B	99640	M
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X63B	99642	M
X64A	99643	M
X64B	99644	M
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Y02A	99646	S
Y02B	99647	S
Y03Z	99648	S
Y60Z	99649	M
Y61Z	99650	M
Y62A	99651	M
Y62B	99652	M
Z01A	99653	S
Z01B	99654	S
Z40Z	99655	O
Z60A	99656	M
Z60B	99657	M

DRG	Q-COMP DRG Item Number Code	TYPE
Z60C	99658	M
Z61Z	99659	M
Z62Z	99660	M
Z63A	99661	M
Z63B	99662	M
Z64A	99663	M
Z64B	99664	M
Z65Z	99665	M



QUEENSLAND GOVERNMENT GAZETTE NOTICE

Notification of Approval of Forms under the *Workers' Compensation and Rehabilitation Act 2003*

1. Approval of Forms

The forms mentioned in the following table were approved by the Chief Executive Officer, Q-COMP on the date listed:

TABLE

Item	Approval Date	Form Heading	Form Number	Version Number
1	11 June 2010	Application for Compensation Form for Injured Workers	132TH	1
2	16 June 2010	Application for reinsurance set limit	42	1
3	18 June 2010	Application for Workers' Compensation	132.QRN	4
4	18 June 2010	Workers' Compensation Application Form – Fatal Injury	132F.QRN	2
5	18 June 2010	Application for Workers' Compensation	132.QRP	1
6	18 June 2010	Workers' Compensation Application Form – Fatal Injury	132F.QRP	1

2. Availability of forms

- a) Copies of Item 1, listed above, are available from Tabcorp Holdings, Workers' Compensation Unit, Level 2, 159 William Street, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000 or PO Box 12693, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000 or by Telephone (07) 3228 0028
- b) Copies of Item 2, listed above, are available from Q-COMP, the Workers' Compensation Regulatory Authority, 349 Ann Street, Brisbane, Q, 4000 or PO Box 10119, Brisbane Adelaide Street, Brisbane, Q, 4000 or by Telephone 1300 361 235 or at www.qcomp.com.au
- c) Copies of Items 3 – 6, listed above, are available from QR Limited, Level 12, Railcentre 1, 305 Edward Street, Brisbane, Q, 4001 or by Telephone 13 12 30



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Acquisition of Land Act 1967 TAKING OF LAND NOTICE (No 35) 2010

Short title

1. This notice may be cited as the *Taking of Land Notice (No 35) 2010*.

Land taken [s.9(7) of the Act]

2. The land described in the Schedule is taken by Moreton Bay Regional Council for Road purposes and vests in Moreton Bay Regional Council for an estate in fee simple on and from 25 June 2010.

SCHEDULE South East Region, Caboolture Office Land Taken

Lot 10 on SP236404 (to be registered in the Land Registry), area 17 m², part of Title Reference 50159607, parish of Burpengary.

ENDNOTES

- Made by the Governor in Council on 24 June 2010.
- Published in the Gazette on 25 June 2010.
- Not required to be laid before the Legislative Assembly.
- The administering agency is the Department of Environment and Resource Management.
- File Reference – L.A.B. 12225

Water Act 2000

APPROVAL OF A RESOURCE OPERATIONS PLAN NOTICE (No 01) 2010

Short title

1. This notice may be cited as the *Approval of a Resource Operations Plan Notice (No 01) 2010*.

Notice of document [s.103(3) of the Act]

2. Notice is given that the Governor in Council on 24 June 2010 approved a resource operations plan titled "Gulf Resource Operations Plan".

The "Gulf Resource Operations Plan" takes effect from the day of publication of the notice.

ENDNOTES

- Made by the Governor in Council on 24 June 2010.
- Published in the Gazette on 25 June 2010.
- Not required to be laid before the Legislative Assembly.
- The administering agency is the Department of Environment and Resource Management.

Land Act 1994

OBJECTIONS TO PROPOSED ROAD CLOSURE NOTICE (No 23) 2010

Short title

1. This notice may be cited as the *Objections to Proposed Road Closure Notice (No 23) 2010*.

Application for road closure [s.100 of the Act]

2. Applications have been made for the permanent and temporary closure of the roads mentioned in the Schedule.

Objections

3.(1) An objection (in writing) to a proposed road closure mentioned in the Schedule may be lodged with the Regional Service Director, Department of Environment and Resource Management, at the regional office for the region in which the road is situated.

(2) Latest day for lodgement of objections is **5 August 2010**.

(3) Any objections received may be viewed by other parties interested in the proposed road closure under the provisions of the *Right to Information Act 2009*. If you lodge an objection, please include in your objection letter whether you would like to be consulted if this issue becomes the subject of an access request under the *Right to Information Act 2009*.

Plans

4. Inspection of the plans of the proposed road closures may be made at-

- the Department of Environment and Resource Management Offices at Cairns, Brisbane and Toowoomba; and
- the Local Government Offices of Cairns Regional, Brisbane City and Toowoomba Regional;

for a particular plan in that district or that local government area.

SCHEDULE

PERMANENT CLOSURE North Region, Cairns Office

*1 An area of about 2250 m² bisecting Lot 51 on SP168537 (parish of Whyanbeel, locality of Newell) and shown as Lot C (proposed permanent road closure) on Drawing CNS10/033. (2010/001603)

South East Region, Brisbane Office

2 An area of about 3795 m² being part of Precinct Street, Parkinson separating Lots 31, 32 and 33 on SP229615 from Lots 23, 24, 25 and 34 on SP211082 (parish of Mitchell, locality of Parkinson) and shown as road proposed to be permanently closed on Drawing 10/101. (2010/003119)

TEMPORARY CLOSURE

South West Region, Toowoomba Office

3 An area of about 7580 m² being road separating Lot 2274 on A341008 from Lot 2197 on A341012 (parish of Westbrook, locality of Aubigny) and shown as temporary road closure on Drawing DD2010/131. (2010/003769)

*The proposed closure of this road is in conjunction with the proposed opening of another road.

ENDNOTES

- Published in the Gazette on 25 June 2010.
- Not required to be laid before the Legislative Assembly.

3. The administering agency is the Department of Environment and Resource Management.

Land Act 1994
**TEMPORARY CLOSING OF ROADS
NOTICE (No 10) 2010**

Short title

1. This notice may be cited as the *Temporary Closing of Roads Notice (No 10) 2010*.

Roads to be temporarily closed [s.98 of the Act]

2. The road described in the Schedule is temporarily closed.

SCHEDULE**South East Region, Gold Coast Office**

An area of about 3.2 ha being Floodgate Road and unnamed road separating Lot 153 on WD3645 from Lot 374 on WD1181 (parish of Albert, locality of Steiglitz) and shown as road proposed to be temporarily closed on Drawing 08/312. (2007/001806)

ENDNOTES

1. Published in the Gazette on 25 June 2010.
2. Not required to be laid before the Legislative Assembly.
3. The administering agency is the Department of Environment and Resource Management.

Land Act 1994
**REOPENING OF TEMPORARILY CLOSED ROAD
NOTICE (No 15) 2010**

Short title

1. This notice may be cited as the *Reopening of Temporarily Closed Road Notice (No 15) 2010*.

Reopening temporarily closed road [s.107 of the Act]

2. It is declared that the land comprised in the former Road Licence mentioned in the Schedule is reopened as road.

SCHEDULE**South East Region, Ipswich Office**

An area of about 4330 m² separating Lot 94 on CH3125 from Lot 472 on CH312497 and shown as Lot C on AP19773, being part of the land contained within former Road Licence No 27/5466 (parish of Laidley). (2009/001808)

ENDNOTES

1. Published in the Gazette on 25 June 2010.
2. Not required to be laid before the Legislative Assembly.
3. The administering agency is the Department of Environment and Resource Management.

Water Act 2000
**APPROVAL OF STANDARD SUPPLY CONTRACTS
NOTICE (No 02) 2010**

Short title

1. This notice may be cited as the *Approval of Standard Supply Contracts Notice (No 02) 2010*.

Notice of document [s.122A of the Act]

2. Notice is given that the chief executive on 18 June 2010 approved the following standard supply contracts-

- Standard Supply Contract Julius Dam Water Supply Scheme
- Standard Supply Contract Moondarra Dam Water Supply Scheme

Availability of document

3. The standard supply contracts are available for inspection and may be obtained from regional or district offices of the Department of Environment and Resource Management at all times when the offices are open for the transaction of public business.

ENDNOTES

1. Published in the Gazette on 25 June 2010.
2. Not required to be laid before the Legislative Assembly.
3. The administering agency is the Department of Environment and Resource Management.

Acts Interpretation Act 1954
Place Names Act 1994

PLACE NAME DECISION (AMENDMENT) NOTICE (No 08) 2010**Short title**

1. This notice may be cited as the *Place Name Decision (Amendment) Notice (No 08) 2010*.

Notice of Amendment of Place Name Decision [s.24AA of the Acts Interpretation Act 1954 and s.11 of the Place Names Act 1994]

2. Notice is given that the Place Name Decision Notice (No 11) 1999 published in the Gazette on 9 April 1999 at page 1557 (QPN614); the Place Name Decision Notice (No 31) 1999 published in the Gazette on 27 August 1999 at page 2160 (QPN631); the Place Name Decision (Amendment) Notice (No 22) 2001 published in the Gazette on 6 April 2001 at page 1404 (QPN 631); the Place Name Decision (Amendment) Notice (No 26) 2001 published in the Gazette on 4 May 2001 at page 17 (QPN631); and the Place Name Decision Notice (No 02) 2010 published in the Gazette on 29 January 2010 at page 196 (QPN1013) are amended by omitting the details in the overriding Schedules of the notices, and inserting the details in the Schedule below.

SCHEDULE

Name	Feature	Local Government Area	Geog. Co-ords		Plan No.	Remarks
			Lat. S.	Long. E.		
Agnes Water	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°13'25"	151°53'45"	QPN1160	
Aldoga	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°50'33"	151°03'31"	QPN1160	
Ambrose	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°48'57"	150°53'24"	QPN1160	
Baffle Creek	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°29'20"	151°55'30"	QPN1160	
Barney Point	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°50'47"	151°15'59"	QPN1160	
Beecher	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°54'40"	151°12'17"	QPN1160	
Benaraby	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°02'44"	151°18'25"	QPN1160	
Berajondo	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°37'50"	151°48'55"	QPN1160	
Bororen	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°16'30"	151°31'00"	QPN1160	
Boyne Island	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°56'01"	151°19'17"	QPN1160	
Boyne Valley	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°27'13"	151°17'34"	QPN1160	
Boynedale	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°13'56"	151°17'02"	QPN1160	
Bracewell	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°55'32"	150°54'23"	QPN1160	
Burua	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°56'40"	151°12'25"	QPN1160	
Byellee	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°52'21"	151°11'48"	QPN1160	
Callemondah	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°50'34"	151°12'51"	QPN1160	
Calliope	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°01'43"	151°11'25"	QPN1160	
Captain Creek	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°17'10"	151°46'45"	QPN1160	
Clinton	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°52'39"	151°13'13"	QPN1160	
Colosseum	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°26'30"	151°35'45"	QPN1160	
Curtis Island	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°37'01"	151°09'11"	QPN1160	
Darts Creek	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°43'16"	150°57'14"	QPN1160	
Deepwater	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°23'45"	151°56'55"	QPN1160	

Diglum	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°15'25"	151°05'09"	QPN1160
East End	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°54'00"	151°00'20"	QPN1160
Euleilah	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°29'30"	151°51'25"	QPN1160
Eurimbula	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°09'35"	151°46'30"	QPN1160
Foreshores	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°06'30"	151°30'05"	QPN1160
Gindoran	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°36'30"	151°35'50"	QPN1160
Gladstone Central	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°50'30"	151°14'53"	QPN1160
Gladstone Harbour	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°48'01"	151°17'06"	QPN1160
Glen Eden	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°54'07"	151°16'02"	QPN1160
Iveragh	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°07'11"	151°22'41"	QPN1160
Kin Kora	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°52'43"	151°14'47"	QPN1160
Kirkwood	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°53'55"	151°14'16"	QPN1160
Lowmead	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°35'25"	151°43'30"	QPN1160
Machine Creek	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°50'00"	150°56'23"	QPN1160
Miriam Vale	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°19'50"	151°33'30"	QPN1160
Mount Alma	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°05'26"	150°52'32"	QPN1160
Mount Larcom	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°45'47"	151°00'40"	QPN1160
Mount Maria	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°32'30"	151°49'30"	QPN1160
Mount Tom	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°20'00"	151°40'50"	QPN1160
New Auckland	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°53'15"	151°14'14"	QPN1160
O'Connell	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°55'44"	151°16'11"	QPN1160
Oyster Creek	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°25'40"	151°51'40"	QPN1160
Raglan	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°50'10"	150°45'45"	QPN1160
River Ranch	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°58'33"	151°09'27"	QPN1160
Rodds Bay	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°05'30"	151°36'00"	QPN1160
Rosedale	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°37'30"	151°54'45"	QPN1160
Round Hill	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°16'35"	151°53'00"	QPN1160
Rules Beach	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°29'05"	152°00'30"	QPN1160
Seventeen Seventy	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°10'02"	151°53'15"	QPN1160
South Gladstone	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°51'43"	151°16'02"	QPN1160
South Trees	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°53'26"	151°18'07"	QPN1160
Sun Valley	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°52'31"	151°15'33"	QPN1160
Tablelands	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°19'53"	150°54'46"	QPN1160
Tannum Sands	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°59'51"	151°22'58"	QPN1160
Taragoola	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°06'29"	151°13'58"	QPN1160
Targinie	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°43'37"	151°06'07"	QPN1160
Taunton	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°25'20"	151°47'35"	QPN1160
Telina	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°53'19"	151°15'10"	QPN1160
The Narrows	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°36'47"	150°57'54"	QPN1160
Toolooa	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°52'56"	151°16'10"	QPN1160
Turkey Beach	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°05'00"	151°39'20"	QPN1160
West Gladstone	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°51'30"	151°14'46"	QPN1160
West Stowe	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°55'22"	151°07'47"	QPN1160
Wooderson	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	24°06'15"	151°05'17"	QPN1160
Wurdong Heights	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°57'45"	151°17'00"	QPN1160
Yarwun	Locality	Gladstone Regional Council	23°48'27"	151°08'38"	QPN1160

ENDNOTES

1. Published in the Gazette on 25 June 2010.
2. Not required to be laid before the Legislative Assembly.
3. The administering agency is the Department of Environment and Resource Management.
4. Datum of Co-ordinates - Geocentric Datum of Australia 94.
5. File Reference- ROC/023446.
6. Formerly administered by Calliope Shire, Gladstone City Council and Mirium Vale Shire.



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Acquisition of Land Act 1967
Transport Infrastructure Act 1994
Transport Planning and Coordination Act 1994

AMENDING TAKING OF LAND NOTICE (No. 2020) 2010

Short title

1. This notice may be cited as the *Amending Taking of Land Notice (No. 2020) 2010*.

Amendment of Land to be taken [s. 11(1) of the Acquisition of Land Act 1967]

2. Taking of Land Notice (No. 928) 2005 dated 11 August 2005, and published in the Gazette of 12 August 2005, at pages 1232 to 1234, as amended by Amending Taking of Land Notice (No. 1191) 2007 dated 5 April 2007, and published in the Gazette of 13 April 2007, at pages 1629 and 1630, so far as it relates to land referred to in the Schedule to the Notice, as amended, as County of Stanley, Parish of Toombul - a volume of 11,623 cubic metres being Lot 2 on SP193297 (being a plan to be registered in Queensland Land Registry, Department of Environment and Resource Management), being part of the land contained in Title Reference: 17035010, is amended as follows:-

Omit - "2. The land described in the Schedule is taken for the purpose of transport, in particular, road purposes, as from 12 August 2005, and vests in the Chief Executive, Department of Main Roads, as constructing authority for the State of Queensland, for an estate in fee simple."

Insert - "2. The land described in the Schedule is taken for the purpose of transport, in particular, road purposes by the Chief Executive, Department of Transport and Main Roads, as constructing authority for the State of Queensland, as from 12 August 2005, and vests in the State of Queensland as unallocated State land."

Brisbane City
Gateway Motorway
(Gateway Upgrade Project)
R13-1195
775/619; 510/4342

ENDNOTES

1. Made by the Governor in Council on 17 June 2010.
2. Published in the Gazette on 25 June 2010.
3. Not required to be laid before the Legislative Assembly.
4. The administering agency is the Department of Transport and Main Roads.

Acquisition of Land Act 1967
Transport Infrastructure Act 1994
Transport Planning and Coordination Act 1994

TAKING OF LAND NOTICE (No. 2021) 2010

Short title

1. This notice may be cited as the *Taking of Land Notice (No. 2021) 2010*.

Land to be taken [s.9(7) of the Acquisition of Land Act 1967]

2. The land described in the Schedule is taken for the purpose of transport, namely, public passenger transport infrastructure purposes, as from 25 June 2010, and vests in the Chief Executive, Department of Transport and Main Roads, as constructing authority for the State of Queensland, for an estate in fee simple.

SCHEDULE**Land Taken**

County of Stanley, Parish of Yeerongpilly - an area of about 1.613 hectares being part of Lot 1 on RP100807 contained in Title Reference: 14815219.

As shown approximately on Plan R13-2766 held in the office of the Chief Executive, Department of Transport and Main Roads, Brisbane.

Brisbane City
Klumpp Road Park 'n' Ride
510/4965

ENDNOTES

1. Made by the Governor in Council on 17 June 2010.
2. Published in the Gazette on 25 June 2010.
3. Not required to be laid before the Legislative Assembly.
4. The administering agency is the Department of Transport and Main Roads.

*Acquisition of Land Act 1967
Transport Infrastructure Act 1994
Transport Planning and Coordination Act 1994*

AMENDING TAKING OF LAND NOTICE (No. 2031) 2010**Short title**

1. This notice may be cited as the *Amending Taking of Land Notice (No. 2031) 2010*.

Amendment of Land to be taken [s. 11(1A) and s. 11(1B) of the Acquisition of Land Act 1967]

2. Schedule to the Taking of Land Notice (No. 1873) 2009 dated 1 October 2009, and published in the Gazette of 9 October 2009, at page 389, relating to the taking of land by the Chief Executive, Department of Transport and Main Roads, as constructing authority for the State of Queensland, is amended as described in the Schedule.

SCHEDULE

Amend Schedule to the Taking of Land Notice (No. 1873) 2009 dated 1 October 2009, and published in the Gazette of 9 October 2009, at page 389, relating to the taking of land by the Chief Executive, Department of Transport and Main Roads, as constructing authority for the State of Queensland as follows -

Omit - "*County of Stanley, Parish of Toombul* - an area of about 5358 square metres being part of Lot 2 on RP207206 contained in Title Reference: 17339008.

As shown approximately on Plan R13-1888(B) held in the office of the Chief Executive, Department of Transport and Main Roads, Brisbane.

Brisbane City
Airport Roundabout Upgrade Project
510/5488; 6166"

Insert - "*County of Stanley, Parish of Toombul* - an area of 5353 square metres being Lot 10 on SP236553 (being a plan to be registered in Queensland Land Registry, Department of Environment and Resource Management), being part of the land contained in Title Reference: 17339008.

Brisbane City
Airport Roundabout Upgrade Project
R13-1888(B)
510/5488; 6166"

ENDNOTES

1. Made by the Minister on 10 June 2010.
2. Published in the Gazette on 25 June 2010.
3. Not required to be laid before the Legislative Assembly.
4. The administering agency is the Department of Transport and Main Roads.



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Local Government Act 2009

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (MODEL LOCAL LAW) NOTICE (NO. 1) 2010

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Short title

1. This notice may be cited as the *Local Government (Model Local Law) Notice (No. 1) 2010*.

Commencement

2. This notice commences on the date of commencement of the *Local Government Act 2009*.

Repeal

3. The model local laws proposed by the Minister as suitable for adoption by local governments as local laws referred to in Column 1 of Schedule 1 gazetted as specified in Column 2 of the Schedule are repealed.

Gazettal of Model Local Laws

4. Under section 26(7) of the *Local Government Act 2009*, the model local laws referred to in Schedule 2 are approved by the Minister as suitable for adoption by local governments as local laws.

Model Local Law No. 5 (Parking) 2009	2 October 2009, pp 372-373, Schedule 2
Model Local Law No. 6 (Bathing Reserves) 2009	2 October 2009, pp 372-373, Schedule 2
Model Local Law No. 7 (Indigenous Community Land Management) 2009	2 October 2009, pp 372-373, Schedule 2

SCHEDULE 2

Title of Model Local Law
Model Local Law No. 1 (Administration) 2010
Model Local Law No. 2 (Animal Management) 2010
Model Local Law No. 3 (Community and Environmental Management) 2010
Model Local Law No. 4 (Local Government Controlled Areas, Facilities and Roads) 2010
Model Local Law No. 5 (Parking) 2010
Model Local Law No. 6 (Bathing Reserves) 2010
Model Local Law No. 7 (Indigenous Community Land Management) 2010

ENDNOTES

1. Made by the Minister on 11 June 2010.
2. Published in the Gazette on 25 June 2010.
3. Not required to be laid before the Legislative Assembly.
4. The administering agency is the Queensland Department of Infrastructure and Planning.

SCHEDULE 1

Column 1 Title of Model Local Law	Column 2 Gazettal details
Model Local Law No. 1 (Administration) 2009	2 October 2009, pp 372-373, Schedule 2
Model Local Law No. 2 (Animal Management) 2009	2 October 2009, pp 372-373, Schedule 2
Model Local Law No. 3 (Community and Environmental Management) 2009	2 October 2009, pp 372-373, Schedule 2
Model Local Law No. 4 (Local Government Controlled Areas, Facilities and Roads) 2009	2 October 2009, pp 372-373, Schedule 2

Local Government Act 1993

**CLONCURRY SHIRE COUNCIL
(MAKING OF LOCAL LAW) NOTICE (NO. 1) 2010**

Title

1. This Notice may be cited as the *Cloncurry Shire Council (Making of Local Law) Notice (No. 1) 2010*.

Commencement

2. This Notice commences on the date it is published in the Gazette.

Making of local law

3. Pursuant to the provisions of the *Local Government Act 1993* the Cloncurry Shire Council made *Local Law (No. 3) Gates and Grids 2010* by resolution on 15 June 2010.

Inspection

4. A certified copy of the local law is open to inspection at the local government's public office and at the Department's State Office.

ENDNOTES

1. Published in the Gazette on 25 June 2010
2. Not required to be laid before the Legislative Assembly
3. The administering agency is the Queensland Department of Infrastructure and Planning.

Sustainable Planning Act 2009

**PUBLIC NOTICE
FRASER COAST REGIONAL COUNCIL
ADOPTION OF ADMINISTRATIVE AMENDMENT 01.2010 TO THE
PLANNING SCHEME FOR THE SHIRE OF WOOCOO**

Notice is given pursuant to section 117 of the *Sustainable Planning Act 2009*, that on 9 June 2010, the Fraser Coast Regional Council adopted an administrative amendment to the Planning Scheme for the Shire of Woocoo 2006.

The planning scheme amendment will have effect on and from 25 June 2010.

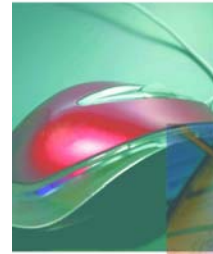
The administrative amendment applies to six (6) lots being Lots 2 and 6 on RP886670, Lots 1 and 3 on RP862574, Lot 4 on SP124897, and Lot 5 on RP229359, which are located approximately 1.7km south of Maryborough on the western side of the Bruce Highway, Tinana South.

The purpose of the administrative amendment is to correct a mapping error by changing the zoning of the aforementioned lots from the Particular Development Zone to the Village Zone. The general effect of the amendment is to ensure that the affected lots will be able to be developed in accordance with the provisions of the Village Zone, Part 3, Division 13 and 14, which specifically refer to the subject lots.

Copies of the planning scheme amendment are available for viewing on Council's website (www.frasercoast.qld.gov.au) or inspection and purchase at the Hervey Bay City Customer Service Centre, 77 Tavistock Street, Torquay and Maryborough City Customer Service Centre, 431-433 Kent Street, Maryborough.

A copy of the planning scheme amendment is also available for inspection at the Department of Infrastructure and Planning, in the Planning Information Area, Level 12, Forestry House, 160 Mary Street, Brisbane.

Andrew Brien
Chief Executive Officer
Fraser Coast Regional Council



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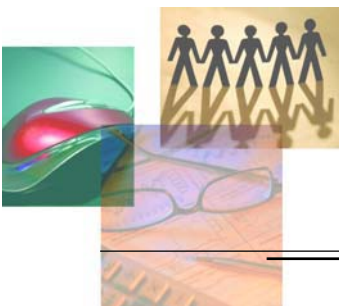
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The Queensland Public Service is committed to equal opportunity in employment. Selection will be given on the basis of merit only and fair consideration will be given to all applicants. The Queensland State Government's policy is to seek to retain skilled staff. Registered employees who apply for an advertised job will be considered before other applicants. The symbol (g) appears next to vacancies where an exemption from this requirement applies. Employees are to indicate in their application for the advertised job that they are registered with the Office of the Public Service Commissioner. The Queensland Public Service Commissioner is committed to equal opportunity in employment. Selection will be given on the basis of merit only and fair consideration will be given to all applicants.

CONTINUOUS APPLICANT POOLS

A continuous applicant pool allows you to apply for jobs within an occupation where vacancies are regularly available. This means that agencies can 'dip' into the pool for suitable applicants as soon as they have a vacancy. You can submit or refresh your application at any time. If you are refreshing your application, make sure that you indicate this either on your email or, if sending by post, in a covering letter. In search results, continuous applicant pools can be identified by 'Ongoing' in the 'Closes' column of a search result.

Note: If a continuous applicant pool is closing, applicants will be notified two weeks prior to this date. Applications may be used for up to six months after the pool closes.

MULTI-AGENCY POOLS

Some Queensland Government agencies are on the lookout for people to fill similar jobs or occupations at the same time. Some of these jobs have a fixed closing date and others are ongoing (continuous applicant pools). With multi-agency pools, you only have to apply once to access job opportunities across participating agencies. Your application will then be able to be viewed and assessed by all the agencies in that pool - or, if you prefer, you can specify that you want to be considered only for particular agencies. Make sure you check the specific vacancy to find out how each pool works.

HOW TO APPLY

When you have found the job you would like to apply for.

1. You can phone for a copy of the information kit or you can download the documents from the Smart Jobs and Careers website at www.jobs.qld.gov.au. The information kit will include:
 - the position or job description detailing: background of the department or work area; roles and responsibilities, and selection criteria
 - a job information package, outlining the procedure for preparing and sending in your application, and
 - an application cover sheet.
2. Do your homework - research the agency to understand the background to the job.
3. Prepare your application. This should include your:
 - completed cover sheet (available on jobs online or in the kit mailed to you)
 - covering letter
 - resumé / curriculum vitae
 - names and contact details of (2) referees, and
 - responses to the selection criteria if required.
4. Mail or email your application (Details of where and how are available in either the job description or the job information package).

Check with the job vacancy contact person if you are unsure about how or where to submit your application or how many copies to send. Make sure you send your application by the closing date. If you don't, it may not be accepted. Once your application is received, you will usually be sent a written acknowledgement.

When applying for Continuous Applicant Pools, please check each vacancy for application instructions.



THERE ARE NO SENIOR EXECUTIVE SERVICE VACANCIES FOR THIS WEEK

OTHER GOVERNMENT VACANCIES

Reference Number	Vacancy	Locality	Salary \$ Min / Max	Class	Application Closing Date	Contact No
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITIES						
COM 5647/08	Disability Services, Community and Home Care CLINICIAN (c)(h)Permanent Full-time	Various	\$2,374.40 - \$2,592.90	PO3	Ongoing	3405 4186
COM 5643/08	Disability Services, Community and Home Care SENIOR CLINICIAN 7 Vacancies (c)(h)Permanent Full-time	Various	\$2,760.40 - \$2,973.80	PO4	Ongoing	3405 4186
COM 5644/08	Disability Services, Community and Home Care SENIOR CLINICIAN 5 Vacancies (c)(h)Permanent Full-time	Various	\$3,110.10 - \$3,334.90	PO5	Ongoing	3405 4186
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH						
HEA 1006470	Clinical and Statewide Services Medication Services Queensland Division SENIOR DIRECTOR - MEDICATIONS SERVICES QUEENSLAND (b)(c)(h)Contract	Herston	\$5,261.70 - \$5,744.70	HES2	26-07-2010	3170 4545
HHL 1005675	Corporate Services Division Business Services ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER (h)Temporary Full-time	Brisbane	\$3,315.00 - \$3,554.30	A07	28-06-2010	3170 4545
HHL 1005688	Health Planning and Infrastructure Division Policy, Planning and Asset Services Planning and Coordination Branch PRINCIPAL PLANNING OFFICER, PLANNING AND COORDINATION BRANCH (c)(h)Temporary Full-time	Brisbane	\$3,315.00 - \$3,554.30	A07	28-06-2010	3170 4545
HHL 1003586	Office of the Director General Integrated Communications Branch Organisational Engagement Unit DIRECTOR - ORGANISATIONAL ENGAGEMENT UNIT (b)(c)(h)Permanent Full-time	Brisbane	\$3,935.40 - \$4,101.30	SO2	05-07-2010	3170 4545
HHL 1005609	Policy, Planning and Asset Services PRINCIPAL PLANNING OFFICER, POLICY, PLANNING AND ASSET SERVICES (c)(h)Temporary Full-time	Brisbane	\$3,315.00 - \$3,554.30	A07	28-06-2010	3170 4545



Reference Number	Vacancy	Locality	Salary \$ Min / Max	Class	Application Closing Date	Contact No
HHL 1004284	Policy, Strategy and Resourcing Division Clinical Workforce Planning and Development Branch Workforce Design and Liaison Unit SENIOR WORKFORCE PLANNING OFFICER, WORKFORCE DESIGN AND LIAISON UNIT (c)(h)Permanent Full-time	Brisbane	\$2,962.30 - \$3,169.50	A06	12-07-2010	3170 4545
PARLIAMENTARY SERVICE						
PAR 16	Parliamentary Library INFORMATION MANAGEMENT LIBRARIAN Temporary Full-time	Brisbane	\$1,741.00 - \$2,709.60	PO2/PO3	28-06-2010	3406 7544
QUEENSLAND POLICE SERVICE						
PO 0552/10	Central Region ADMINISTRATION OFFICER (SPECIAL SERVICES) (c)Temporary Full-time	Rockhampton	\$1,847.40 - \$2,060.10	A03	05-07-2010	3033 0580
Q-COMP						
Q 20/10	Q-COMP DATA MANAGEMENT OFFICER (g)Permanent Full-time	Brisbane	\$2,571.50 - \$3,032.20	A05	25-06-2010	3020 6308
Q 22/10	Q-COMP SENIOR ORACLE DEVELOPER (g)Temporary Full-time	Brisbane	Contract	Sect122	02-07-2010	3020 6308
TRANSPORT AND MAIN ROADS						
TMR 3958/10	Roads Business Group Mackay District Office Network Planning & Performance ENGINEER (DEVELOPMENT CONTROL) (c)(h)Permanent Full-time	Mackay	\$2,530.40 - \$2,760.70	PO3	05-07-2010	3006 7683
TMR 4089/10	Roads Business Group Regional Operations Mackay/Whitsunday Region PROGRAM SUPPORT OFFICER (RIS) (c)(h)Permanent Full-time	Mackay	\$1,890.20 - \$2,105.50	A03	19-07-2010	3006 7683
TMR 4081/10	Roads Business Group Regional Operations Mackay/Whitsunday Region TOWN PLANNING OFFICER (c)(h)Permanent Full-time	Mackay	\$2,530.40 - \$2,760.70	PO3	19-07-2010	3006 7683
TMR 4092/10	Roads Business Group Regional Operations Metropolitan Region PRINCIPAL ENGINEER (TRAFFIC) (c)(h)Permanent Full-time	Brisbane	\$3,306.60 - \$3,543.70	PO5	12-07-2010	3006 7683



Reference Number	Vacancy	Locality	Salary \$ Min / Max	Class	Application Closing Date	Contact No
TMR 4091/10	Roads Business Group Regional Operations Metropolitan Region SENIOR SURVEYOR (c)Permanent Full-time	Brisbane	\$2,937.50 - \$3,162.60	PO4	12-07-2010	3006 7683
TMR 4022/10	Roads Business Group Regional Operations North Coast Region DESIGNER (CIVIL) (c)(h)Permanent Full-time	Maroochydore	\$2,530.40 - \$2,760.70	PO3	05-07-2010	3006 7683

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITIES				
DOC 10055/10B	Principal Policy Officer, Sport and Recreation Services, Planning and Evaluation, Strategy, Brisbane (AO7)	Date of duty	Kennett, Paul Lester	Senior Policy Officer, Sport and Recreation Services, Planning and Evaluation, Strategy, Brisbane (AO6)
DOC 10055/10B	Principal Policy Officer, Planning and Evaluation, Sport and Recreation Services, Strategy, Policy, Programs and Performance, Brisbane (AO7)	Date of duty	Turns, Victoria Anne	Senior Advisor (Strategic Policy), Registration and Licensing Strategic Policy, Road Safety and Management System, Department of Transport and Main Roads, Brisbane (AO6)
DOC 23477/10B	Asset Registration Officer, Asset and Information, Business Management, Communities Property Portfolio, Brisbane (AO5)	Date of duty	Van Uitregt, Carolinda	Project Support Officer, Assets and Information, Business Management, Communities Property Portfolio, Brisbane (AO4)
EDUCATION AND TRAINING				
\$	Principal Executive Officer (Business Improvement) Business Services, Tertiary and Non-State Education (AO7)	09-06-2010	O'Shea, Maree	Principal Executive Officer. Business Support, Training International and Quality (AO6)
%	Principal (National Partnership School) Harlaxton State School, Darling Downs South West Region	05-07-2010	Hultgren, Leonie	Principal, Harlaxton State School, Darling Downs South West Region
%	Principal (National Partnership School) Russell Island State School, Metropolitan Region	05-07-2010	Anderson, David	Principal, Russell Island State School, Metropolitan Region
CO 6512/10	Principal, Coominya State School, Metropolitan Region (SL 2)	05-07-2010	Amos, Richard Wesley DipT BEd	Principal, Ma Ma Creek State School, Darling Sowns South West Region (SL 1)
CO 6513/10	Principal, Lundavra State School, Darling Downs South West District (SL 1)	05-07-2010	Bell, Ailsa Jane BBusMan/BEd BEd(Prim)	Teacher, Longreach School of Distance Education, Central Queensland Region (C0204)
CO 6513/10	Principal, Clare State School, North Queensland Region (SL 1)	05-07-2010	Broadfoo, Daniel Christian BEd	Teacher, Annandale State School, North Queensland Region (C0302)

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CO 6512/10	Principal, Wallville State School, North Coast Region (SL 2)	05-07-2010	Brogden, Shane Ashley BEd/SpEd	Principal, Wartburg State School, North Coast Region (SL 1)
CO 6513/10	Principal, Hebel State School, Darling Downs South West Region (SL 1)	05-07-2010	Burke, Jordan Robert BEd(Prim)	Teacher, Caravonica State School, Far North Queensland Region (C0203)
CO 6511/10	Principal, Woongoolba State School, South East Region (SL 3)	05-07-2010	Cramb, David Wayne BA GradDipEd	Deputy Principal, Wynnum North State School, Metropolitan Region (DSL 1)
CO 6511/10	Principal, Metropolitan Region (SL 3)	05-07-2010	Cowley, Susan Kay BEd	Deputy Principal, Belmont State School, Metropolitan Region (DSL 2)
CO 6512/10	Principal, Oakwood State School, North Coast Region (SL 2)	05-07-2010	Denning, Kay Helen BEd	Principal, Hannaford State School, Darling Downs South West Region (SL 1)
CO 6513/10	Principal, Kennedy State School, Far North Queensland Region (SL 1)	05-07-2010	Duncan, Shannon Lee BEd	Teacher, Kennedy State School, Far North Queensland Region (C0301)
CO 6513/10	Principal, Parke State School, North Coast Region (SL 1)	05-07-2010	Fehlhaber, Leonard William BT	Teacher, Torquay State School, North Coast Region (A2304)
CO 6511/10	Principal, Agnes Water State School, North Coast Region (SL 3)	05-07-2010	Fitzgerald, Geoffrey Michael BT	Principal, Bullyard State School, North Coast Region (SL 1)
CO 6512/10	Principal, Dajarra State School, North Queensland Region (SL 2)	05-07-2010	Habel, Geoffrey Michael BEd(Prim)	Principal, Urandangi State School, North Queensland Region (SL 1)
CO 6513/10	Principal, Bluff State School, Central Queensland Region (SL 1)	05-07-2010	Hazen, Craig Ryan BA, MT	Teacher, Mareeba State School, Far North Queensland Region (C0204)
CO 6513/10	Principal, Builyan State School, Central Queensland Region (SL 1)	05-07-2010	Hoare, Damien Paul BEd	Teacher, Calliope State School, Central Queensland Region (C0304)
CO 6513/10	Principal, Augathella State School, Darling Downs South West Region (SL 1)	05-07-2010	Jeffries, Garry Graham BEd(Prim)	Teacher, Parramatta State School, Far North Queensland Region (C0205)
CO 6513/10	Principal, Bauhinia State School, Central Queensland Region (SL 1)	05-07-2010	Jackholme, Christine Fleur BLrnMan	Teacher, Benaraby State School, Central Queensland Region (C0204)
CO 6513/10	Principal, Merinda State School, North Queensland Region (SL 1)	05-07-2010	Kelly, Angela Mary BEd	Teacher, Moorooka State School, Metropolitan Region (C0304)
CO 6511/10	Principal, Newtown State School, Darling Downs South West Region (SL 3)	05-07-2010	Kidd, Benjamin James BEd	Head of Department – Curriculum, Roma State College – Junior, Darling Downs South West Region (HOD 2)
CO 6513/10	Head of Campus, Tagai – Dauan Island Campus, Far North Queensland Region (SL 1)	05-07-2010	Larry, Ethel DipT	Teacher, Tagai – Dauan Island Campus, Far North Queensland Region (A2304)
CO 6513/10	Principal, El Arish State School, Far North Queensland Region (SL 1)	05-07-2010	Neilsen, Alexander Timothy DipChild Care & Ed BEd	Teacher, Deception Bay North State School, North Coast Region (C0302)



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CO 6511/10	Principal, Mount Larcom State School, Central Queensland Region (SL 3)	05-07-2010	Rudder, Terence John BSc GradDipEd	Head of Department – Science, Toolooa State High School, Central Queensland Region (HOD 2)
CO 6513/10	Principal, Rossville State School, Far North Queensland Region (SL 1)	05-07-2010	Slocombe, Michael John BT, BA	Teacher, Cooktown State School, Far North Queensland Region (A0304)
CO 6513/10	Principal, Yandaran State School, North Coast Region (SL 1)	05-07-2010	Stockill, Edwin Charles BLrnMan	Teacher, Bundaberg East State School, North Coast Region (C0302)
CO 6513/10	Principal, Eromanga State School, Darling Downs South West Region (SL 1)	05-07-2010	Whiteman, Carlene Helen Dorothy BLrnMan	Teacher, Goondiwindi State School, Darling Downs South West Region (C0205)
CO 6513/10	Principal, Lochington State School, Central Queensland Region (SL 1)	05-07-2010	Winslade, Moira Michelle DipT, TrndTCert	Teacher, Humpybong State School, North Coast Region (A2304)
CO 6511/10	Principal, Petrie Terrace State School, Metropolitan Region (SL 3)	05-07-2010	Webb, Eunice Elizabeth DipT, BEd	Deputy Principal, Sherwood State School, Metropolitan Region (DSL 1)
CO 6513/10	Principal, Blenheim State School, Darling Downs South West Region (SL 1)	05-07-2010	Sweeper, Russel James BEd	Teacher, Laidley District State School, Darling Downs South West Region (C0302)
CO 6511/10	Principal, Slacks Creek State School, South East Region (SL 3)	05-07-2010	Teale, David Charles DipT	Deputy Principal, Kingston State School, South East Region (DSL 2)
CO 6513/10	Principal, Clarke Creek State School, Central Queensland Region (SL 1)	05-07-2010	Thompson, Russell Patrick BLrnMan	Teacher, Agnes Water State School, North Coast Region (C0204)
CO 20154/10B	Senior Finance Officer, Accounts Receivable and Banking, Finance Operations Team, Finance Branch, Brisbane (AO6)	21-06-2010	Callum, Sarah	Finance Officer – Debt Management, Corporate Finance, Brisbane (AO4)
CO 20097/10B	Senior Executive Officer, DET International, Brisbane (AO7)	07-06-2010	Robles, Rowena	Coordinator, Ministerial and Executive Unit, Cabinet and Executive Services, Brisbane (AO4)
DDS 9260/10	Head of Department – Physical Education, Chinchilla State High School, Darling Downs South West Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Weller, Marcus James BEd	Teacher, Chinchilla State High School, Darling Downs South West Region (C0301)
DDS 7486/10	Deputy Principal, Toowoomba State High School, Darling Downs South West Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	Nugent, Derek Shaun	Teacher, Toowoomba State High School, Darling Downs South West Region (A0304)
DDS 9270/10	Head of Department – Middle Schooling, Goondiwindi State High School, Darling Downs South West Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Smith, Melissa Jane BA Ed	Teacher, Goondiwindi State High School, Darling Downs South West Region (C0303)
DDS 9261/10	Head of Department – Technology, Chinchilla State High School, Darling Downs South West Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Etheridge, Mary Patricia CertT, BEd	Teacher, Chinchilla State High School, Darling Downs South West Region (A0304)

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DDS 9308/10	Head of Department – Curriculum, Killarney State School, Darling Downs South West Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Bartz, Traecy-Anne DipT	Head of Curriculum, Killarney State School, Darling Downs South West Region (HOC 1)
DDS 7485/10	Deputy Principal, Harristown State School, Darling Downs South West Region (DSL 1)	12-07-2010	Coyle, Pamela Gay BEd	Teacher, Logan Village State School, South East Region (A0304)
DDS 7484/10	Deputy Principal, Charleville School of Distance Education, Darling Downs South West Region (DSL 1)	12-07-2010	Lofthouse, Catherine Anne BT	Teacher, Charleville School of Distance Education, Darling Downs South West Region (A2304)
DDS 9224/10	Head of Curriculum, Highfields State School, Darling Downs South West Region (HOC 1)	12-07-2010	Luscombe, Wendy Jane DipT, BEd	Teacher, Highfields State School, Darling Downs South West Region (A0304)
DDS 9238/10	Head of Special Education Services, Oakey State School – Special Education Program, Darling Downs South West Region (HOSES 2)	12-07-2010	MacGillivray, Wendy DipT BEdSt	Teacher, Oakey State School, Darling Downs South West Region (A0304)
DDS 9305/10	Head of Department – Curriculum, Crow’s Nest State School, Darling Downs South West Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Pukallus, Jamie Rohan BEd(Sec)	Teacher, Clifton State High School, Darling Downs South West Region (C0205)
FCW 9259/10	Head of Department – Middle Schooling, Capella State High School, Central Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	O’Connor, Richard Michael Brian DipBus, BEd(Sec)	Teacher, Clontarf Beach State High School, North Coast Region (C0301)
FCW 7488/10	Deputy Principal, Kin Kora State School, Central Queensland Region (DSL 2)	12-07-2010	Burke, Leanne Marilyn Ruth DipT, BEd	Head of Curriculum, Kin Kora State School, Central Queensland Region (HOC 1)
FCW 9268/10	Head of Department – Middle Schooling, Gladstone State High School, Central Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Dahl, Jo-Ann Lee BEd	Teacher, Gladstone State High School, Central Queensland Region (A0304)
FCW 9269/10	Head of Department – English, Glenmore State High School, Central Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Douglas, Michaela Helen DipT, BEd	Teacher, Glenmore State High School, Central Queensland Region (A0304)
FCW 9282/10	Head of Department – Mathematics, North Rockhampton State High School, Central Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Housman, Nadene Annette BEd	Teacher, North Rockhampton State High School, Central Queensland Region (C0304)
FCW 9227/10	Head of Curriculum, Moura State School, Central Queensland Region (HOC 1)	12-07-2010	Lang, Michelle Mina BT BEd	Teacher, Moura State School, Central Queensland Region (A0304)
FCW 7489/10	Deputy Principal, Denison State School, Central Queensland Region (DSL 1)	12-07-2010	Mobbs, Amanda Jane DipT GradDipResT	Head of Curriculum, Denison State School, Central Queensland Region (HOC 1)
FCW 7489/10	Deputy Principal, Yeppoon State School, Central Queensland Region (DSL 1)	12-07-2010	Muller, Julie Ann DipT GradDipTLib	Teacher, Taranganba State School, Central Queensland Region (A0304)
FCW 7487/10	Deputy Principal, Biloela State High School, Central Queensland Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	Proctor, Terry BEd	Head of Department – Physical Education, Biloela State High School, Central Queensland Region (HOD 2)



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FCW 6523/10	Head of Campus, Capricornia (Emerald) School of Distance Education, Central Queensland Region (SL 2)	05-07-2010	Rynne, Amanda Jane BBus BLrngManPrim	Teacher, Capricornia (Emerald) School of Distance Education, Central Queensland Region (C0204)
FCW 7489/10	Deputy Principal, Dysart State School, Central Queensland Region (DSL 1)	12-07-2010	Van Eerde, Carina Lee BEEd	Teacher, Dysart State School, Central Queensland Region (A0304)
FCW 9248/10	Head of Department – Science, Blackwater State High School, Central Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Vipen, Stanley Owen BAppScHumMvt BEEd	Teacher, Blackwater State High School, Central Queensland Region (C0205)
FCW 9279/10	Head of Department – Curriculum, Mount Morgan State High School, Central Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Stanger, Kylie Ann BLmMan(Sec)	Teacher, Mount Morgan State High School, Central Queensland Region (C0203)
FNQ 9301/10	Head of Department – Curriculum, Yarrabah State School, Far North Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Evert, Jason Andrew DipT GradDipEd	Head of Curriculum, Yarrabah State School, Far North Queensland Region (HOC 1)
FNQ 9257/10	Head of Department – Junior Schooling, Cairns School of Distance Education, Far North Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Blockey, Merran Paula BA, BEEd(Grad)	Teacher, Cairns School of Distance Education, Far North Queensland Region (C0304)
FNQ 9256/10	Head of Department – Middle Schooling, Cairns School of Distance Education, Far North Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Brookes, Jennifer Helen GradDipT BEEd	Teacher, Cairns School of Distance Education, Far North Queensland Region (A0304)
FNQ 9298/10	Head of Department – Senior Schooling, Western Cape College – Weipa, Far North Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Collis, Glenville Gerard BSc(Hons) GradDipEd	Teacher, Western Cape College – Weipa, Far North Queensland Region (A0304)
FNQ 9297/10	Head of Department – Middle Schooling, Western Cape College – Weipa, Far North Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Heffernan, Chantelle Louise AsDipSpeech & Drama, BBehSt/BEEd	Teacher, Western Cape College – Weipa, Far North Queensland Region (C0205)
FNQ 7506/10	Deputy Principal, Tully State High School, Far North Queensland Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	Hooper, Adrian Ross BA GradDipEd	Head of Department – Curriculum, Babinda State School, Far North Queensland Region (HOD 2)
FNQ 7507/10	Deputy Principal, Yarrabah State School, Far North Queensland Region (DSL 2)	12-07-2010	Taylor, Stephen Brian BEEd	Head of Department – Curriculum, Kowanyama State School, Far North Queensland Region (HOD 2)
FNQ 7505/10	Deputy Principal, Bentley Park College, Far North Queensland Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	Todd, Kathryn Ann BA GradDipEd	Teacher, Cairns School of Distance Education, Far North Queensland Region (A0304)
GBN 7502/10	Deputy Principal, Brisbane State High School, Metropolitan Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	Walker, Daniel Robert BEEd BA	Head of Department – Social Science, Brisbane State High School, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)
GBN 9286/10	Head of Department – Industrial Design and Technology, Sandgate District State High School, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Dillon, John Templeton BBus BTechEd	Teacher, Ferny Grove State High School, Metropolitan Region (C0205)
GBN 9294/10	Head of Department – Middle Schooling, Stretton State College, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Balladone, Cartia Caroline-Ann BEEd	Teacher, Stretton State College, Metropolitan Region (A0304)

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GBN 7516/10	Deputy Principal, Mitchelton State High School, Metropolitan Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	Blake, Heather Jan BEd	Head of Department – Information Technology, Mitchelton State High School, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)
GBN 9237/10	Head of Special Education Services, Norris Road State School – Special Education Program, Metropolitan Region (HOSES 2)	12-07-2010	Boyd, Deborah Nicole BEd	Teacher, Norris Road State School – Special Education Program, Metropolitan Region (A0304)
GBN 9287/10	Head of Department – Science, Sandgate District State High School, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Bulger, Kent BSc GradDipT	Teacher, Sandgate District State High School, Metropolitan Region (A0304)
GBN 9228/10	Head of Special Education Services, Belmont State School – Special Education Program, Metropolitan Region (HOSES 2)	12-07-2010	Burgess, Angela Irene DipT GradDipSpEd	Teacher, MacGregor State School, Metropolitan Region (A0304)
GBN 9225/10	Head of Curriculum, McDowall State School, Metropolitan Region (HOC 1)	12-07-2010	Crowhurst, Vanessa Mary DipT, BEd	Teacher, McDowall State School, Metropolitan Region (A0304)
GBN 7508/10	Deputy Principal, Eatons Hill State School, Metropolitan Region (DSL 2)	12-07-2010	Geisel, Bradley John BEd	Principal, Homestead State School, North Queensland Region (SL 1)
GBN 7508/10	Deputy Principal, Albany Hills State School, Metropolitan Region (DSL 2)	12-07-2010	Henderson, Beth Frances DipT, BEd	Head of Curriculum, Albany Hills State School, Metropolitan Region (HOC 1)
GBN 7504/10	Deputy Principal, Wynnum State High School, Metropolitan Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	Hutchinson, Kim Desley DipT, BEd	Head of Department – Business Education, Wynnum State High School, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)
GBN 9252/10	Head of Department – Curriculum, Brisbane School of Distance Education, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Knowlman, Christopher John BBus, GradDipEd	Teacher, Brisbane School of Distance Education, Metropolitan Region (A0304)
GBN 9304/10	Head of Curriculum, Thornlands State School, South East Region (HOC 1)	12-07-2010	Kwocksun, Robyn Leanne DipT, BEd	Teacher, Thornlands State School, South East Region (A0304)
GBN 7509/10	Deputy Principal, Ashgrove State School, Metropolitan Region (DSL 2)	12-07-2010	Lynch, Helen Lynette CertT	Teacher, Ashgrove State School, Metropolitan Region (A2304)
GBN 9243/10	Head of Department – Teaching and Learning, Alexandra Hills State High School, South East Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Murray, Richard Thomas BA, GradDipEd	Teacher, Alexandra Hills State High School, South East Region (A0304)
GBN 9240/10	Head of Special Education Services, Yeronga Special Education Unit (ESL), Metropolitan Region (HOSES 4)	12-07-2010	Orford, Frances Jean BA(Hons) GradDipT	Head of Special Education Services, Yeronga Special Education Unit (ESL), Metropolitan Region (HOSES 3)
GBN 7511/10	Deputy Principal, Darling Point Special School, Metropolitan Region (DSL 2)	12-07-2010	McDowall, Robert Lafayette BT, BA	Teacher, Darling Point Special School, Metropolitan Region (A0304)
GBN 9284/10	Head of Department – Teaching and Learning, Queensland Academy for Science, Mathematics and Technology, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	McGrath, Peter Harrison BA, GradDipEd MApLing	Teacher, Metropolitan Region (A2304)
GBN 9307/10	Head of Department – Mathematics, Kelvin Grove State College, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Mee, Stephanie Majella BEd, BApSc	Teacher, Wavell State High School, Metropolitan Region (C0304)



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GBN 9271/10	Head of Department – Science, Holland Park State High School, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Menzler, Cathryn Ann GradDipT BSc	Teacher, Holland Park State High School, Metropolitan Region (A0304)
GBN 9278/10	Head of Department – Science, Mount Gravatt State High School, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Perkins, Susan Kathleen BSc, GradCertT	Teacher, Mount Gravatt State High School, Metropolitan Region (A0304)
GBN 9283/10	Head of Department – Middle Schooling, Park Ridge State High School, South East Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Sevens, Ian William BComm GradDipEd	Teacher, Windaroo Valley State High School, South East Region (C0204)
GBN 9258/10	Head of Department – Mathematics/ Science, Calamvale Community College, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Sharma, Roshni Devi BSc(Hons), GradDipEd	Teacher, Rochedale State High School, Metropolitan Region (A0304)
GBN 9296/10	Head of Department – Senior Schooling, The Gap State High School, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Speers, Carolyn Louise BEd	Teacher, Kedron State High School, Metropolitan Region (A0304)
GBN 6519/10	Principal (National Partnership School) Macleay Island State School, South East Region	05-07-2010	Brennan, Gaynor Joyce GradDipEd	Head of Curriculum, Leichhardt State School, Metropolitan Region
MTN 7517/10	Deputy Principal, Raceview State School, Metropolitan Region (DSL 2)	12-07-2010	Dawes, Kathryn Roberta DipEd	Teacher, Raceview State School, Metropolitan Region (A2304)
MTN 7514/10	Deputy Principal, Inala State School, Metropolitan Region (DSL 1)	12-07-2010	Cook, Lyrienne Sibyl DipKinT, BEd	Teacher, Inala State School, Metropolitan Region (A0304)
MTN 7500/10	Deputy Principal, Bundamba State Secondary College, Metropolitan Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	Fontaine, Leah Anne BBus BEd	Head of Department – Curriculum, Brisbane Youth Education Centre, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)
MTN 7493/10	Deputy Principal, Maroon Outdoor Education Centre, South East Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	Gray, Neil John DipEd	Teacher, Maroon Outdoor Education Centre, South East Region (A0304)
MTN 7501/10	Deputy Principal, Centenary State High School, Metropolitan Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	Griffith, Sallyann Ashley DipEd, BA	Head of Department – Social Science, Ipswich State High School, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)
MTN 7518/10	Deputy Principal, Redbank Plains State School, Metropolitan Region (DSL 2)	12-07-2010	Harris, Katrina Michelle DipChild Care & Ed BEd	Teacher, Silkstone State School, Metropolitan Region (C0303)
MTN 9285/10	Head of Department – English, Redbank Plains State High School, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Johnson, Faith Leah BSocSc BEd	Teacher, Redbank Plains State High School, Metropolitan Region (C0204)
MTN 9251/10	Head of Department – Curriculum, Bremer State High School, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Latter, Sandra AscSp& DrAus BEdSt, DipT	Teacher, Bremer State High School, Metropolitan Region (A0304)
MTN 7510/10	Deputy Principal, Churchill State School, Metropolitan Region (DSL 1)	12-07-2010	Long, Melanie Jane BEd	Principal, Junction View State School, Darling Downs South West Region (SL 1)
MTN 7513/10	Deputy Principal, Goodna State School, Metropolitan Region (DSL 2)	12-07-2010	Marsh, Darren Robert BEd MEd	Principal, Clifton State School, Darling Downs South West Region (SL 2)

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MTN 9230/10	Head of Special Education Services, Bundamba State Secondary College – Special Education Program, Metropolitan Region (HOSES 3)	12-07-2010	Moffatt, Josette DipT GradDipResT	Head of Special Education Services, Rosewood State High School – Special Education Program, Metropolitan Region (HOSES 2)
MTN 9250/10	Head of Department – Business Education, Bremer State High School, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Seiler, Michael James BA BEd(Grad)	Teacher, Woodcrest State College, Metropolitan Region (C0301)
MTN 9272/10	Head of Department – Senior Schooling, Ipswich State High School, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Sherlock, Nicole Ann BBehSt/BEd	Teacher, Ipswich State High School, Metropolitan Region (C0303)
MTN 9316/10	Head of Department – The Arts, Forest Lake State High School, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Sleeman, Angela Maree BEd/Sc	Teacher, Forest Lake State High School, Metropolitan Region (C0303)
MTN 9278/10	Head of Department – Technology, Lowood State High School, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Want, Andrew Kingsley BEd(Sec)	Teacher, Lowood State High School, Metropolitan Region (C0301)
MYW 9312/10	Head of Special Education Services – Mackay State High School – Special Education Program, Central Queensland Region (HOSES 2)	12-07-2010	Ziser, Stephanie Ann BApSc GradDipT MEd	Teacher, Sarina State High School, Central Queensland Region (A0304)
MYW 9239/10	Head of Special Education Services, Sarina State High School – Special Education Program, Central Queensland Region (HOSES 2)	12-07-2010	Rangi, Deborah Jan DipT MEd	Teacher, Sarina State High School – Special Education Program, Central Queensland Region (A0304)
MYW 9288/10	Head of Department – Humanities, Sarina State High School, Central Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Denney, Megan Anne BA GradDipT	Teacher, Sarina State High School, Central Queensland Region (A0304)
MYW 9289/10	Head of Department – Industrial Design and Technology, Sarina State High School, Central Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Merrett, Lee Jeffrey BTechEd	Teacher, Clontarf Beach State High School, North Coast Region (C0302)
NOQ 7526/10	Deputy Principal, Kirwan State High School, North Queensland Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	Thomson, Joanne Lesley BA, GradDipEd	Head of Department – Curriculum, Kirwan State High School, North Queensland Region (HOD 2)
NOQ 9309/10	Head of Department – Curriculum, Kirwan State High School, North Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Watson, Karen Ann BEd	Teacher, Kirwan State High School, North Queensland Region (A0304)
NOQ 7525/10	Deputy Principal, Doomadgee State School, North Queensland Region (DSL 2)	12-07-2010	Weatherburn, Graeme Edward BEd	Head of Curriculum, Doomadgee State School, North Queensland Region (HOC 1)
NOQ 9262/10	Head of Department – Curriculum, Cloncurry State School, North Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Wilson, Alicia Maree BMus BEd	Teacher, Cloncurry State School, North Queensland Region (C0302)
NOQ 9293/10	Head of Department – English, Spinifex College – Senior Campus, North Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Loyden, Grace Ellen BSocSc BEd	Teacher, Spinifex College – Senior Campus, North Queensland Region (C0204)
NOQ 9308/10	Head of Department – Curriculum, Kirwan State High School, North Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Carter, Andrew Richard BSc, GradCertEd	Teacher, Kirwan State High School, North Queensland Region (A0304)



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NOQ 9276/10	Head of Department – Science, Kirwan State High School, North Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Baskerville, Stephen James BSc, GradDipEd	Teacher, Kirwan State High School, North Queensland Region (C0204)
NOQ 9311/10	Head of Department – Curriculum, Kirwan State High School, North Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Buckley, Kerry Lorelle BEd(Prim)	Teacher, Kirwan State High School, North Queensland Region (C0205)
NOQ 9277/10	Head of Department – Business Education, Kirwan State High School, North Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Gallagher, David Hugh DipT, BEd	Teacher, Kirwan State High School, North Queensland Region (A0304)
NOQ 7529/10	Deputy Principal, Spinifex College – Mount Isa – Junior Campus, North Queensland Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	Hanrahan, Gregory John BBehSt/BEd	Teacher, Rosewood State High School, Metropolitan Region (C0204)
NOQ 9310/10	Head of Department – Curriculum, Kirwan State High School, North Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Hawkins, Elena Jan DipT, BEd GradDipTLib	Teacher, Kirwan State High School, North Queensland Region (A0304)
NOQ 9292/10	Head of Department – Mathematics/ Science, Spinifex College – Junior Campus, North Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Horskins, Daniel Noel BSc(Hons) GradDipEd	Teacher, Spinifex College – Junior Campus, North Queensland Region (C0205)
NOQ 7528/10	Deputy Principal, Pimlico State High School, North Queensland Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	McDonald, Kim Louise BEd	Head of Department – English, Pimlico State High School, North Queensland Region (HOD 2)
NOQ 9291/10	Head of Department – Physical Education, Spinifex College – Junior Campus, North Queensland Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Rodley, Erin Louise BLmMan BSports Sc	Teacher, Spinifex College – Junior Campus, North Queensland Region (C0205)
NOQ 6522/10	Principal (National Partnership School) Charters Towers Central State School, North Queensland Region	05-07-2010	Shirley, Nicholas Loye BEd	Principal, Dingo State School, Central Queensland Region
SOC 9315/10	Head of Department – The Arts, Ormeau Woods State High School, South East Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Antcliffe, Terry Graeme	Teacher, Ormeau Woods State High School, South East Region (A2304)
SOC 9232/10	Head of Special Education Services, Eagleby South State School – Special Education Program, South East Region (HOSSES 2)	12-07-2010	Garbutt, Jennifer Mary DipT	Teacher, Eagleby South State School, South East Region (A2304)
SOC 7495/10	Deputy Principal, Highland Reserve State School, South East Region (DSL 2)	12-07-2010	Graham, Fiona Kathleen DipT, BEd	Teacher, Highland Reserve State School, South East Region (A0304)
SOC 7497/10	Deputy Principal, Springwood State High School, South East Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	Hurst, Andrew Bernard BAdmin, GradDipEd	Head of Department – Business Education, Wavell State High School, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)
SOC 7497/10	Deputy Principal, Palm Beach-Currumbin State High School, South East Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	Jensen, Dorothea BA Ed	Head of Department – The Arts, Toolooa State High School, Central Queensland Region (HOD 2)
SOC 7496/10	Deputy Principal, Mudgeeraba State School, South East Region (DSL 2)	12-07-2010	Jordan, Elisabeth Rena BEd	Teacher, Logan City Special School, South East Region (C0304)

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SOC 9247/10	Head of Department – Science, Benowa State High School, South East Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Keen, Robert William BSc GradDipEd	Teacher, Benowa State High School, South East Region (A0304)
SOC 9303/10	Head of Curriculum, Eagleby State School, South East Region (HOC 1)	12-07-2010	Lawson, Megan Rebecca BEd	Teacher, Arundel State School, South East Region (C0304)
SOC 7495/10	Deputy Principal, Park Lake State School, South East Region (DSL 2)	12-07-2010	Lennox, Kristen Louise DipT, BEd, GradCertT	Teacher, Park Lake State School, South East Region (A0304)
SOC 9245/10	Head of Department – Curriculum, Beenleigh State High School, South East Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Little, Brenda Joyce DipT BEd	Teacher, Beenleigh State High School, South East Region (A0304)
SOC 7492/10	Deputy Principal, Mabel Park State School, South East Region (DSL 2)	12-07-2010	Maher, Troy Douglas BT	Teacher, Biggera Waters State School, South Coast Region (A2304)
SOC 7492/10	Deputy Principal, Berrinba East State School, South East Region (DSL 2)	12-07-2010	Maxton, Kellie BEd	Principal, Mount Tyson State School, Darling Downs South West Region (SL 1)
SOC 9306/10	Head of Curriculum, Mabel Park State School, South East Region (HOC 1)	12-07-2010	Miller, Nicole Anne DipT, BEd	Teacher, Labrador State School, South East Region (A0304)
SOC 7498/10	Deputy Principal, Mabel Park State High School, South East Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	O'Neill, James Gerrard BEd	Head of Department – Senior Schooling, Kedron State High School, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)
SOC 9266/10	Head of Department – Curriculum, Elanora State High School, South East Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Quirk, Adam Scott BA Ed	Teacher, Robina State High School, South East Region (C0304)
SOC 9246/10	Head of Department – Social Justice, Benowa State High School, South East Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Reynolds, Benjamin Adam BTechEd	Teacher, Benowa State High School, South East Region (C0302)
SOC 7497/10	Deputy Principal, Windaroo Valley State High School, South East Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	Ritchie, Graham Paul DipT BEd	Head of Department – Technology, Windaroo Valley State High School, South East Region (HOD 2)
SOC 7496/10	Deputy Principal, Coombabah State School, South East Region (DSL 2)	12-07-2010	Warr, Jillian Joy BEd, MEd	Teacher, Coombabah State School, South East Region (A0304)
SOC 7498/10	Deputy Principal, Marsden State High School, South East Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	Winterbourn, Bindi Marie BEd(Sec)	Teacher, Bundamba Secondary College, Metropolitan Region (C0205)
SOC 7497/10	Deputy Principal, Benowa State High School, South East Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	Wolski, Brendon Noel BHumMvtSt	Head of Department – Physical Education, Urangan State High School, North Coast (HOD 2)
SOC 9263/10	Head of Department – Humanities, Coombabah State High School, South East Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Shearer, Catherine Marie AsDipBus, DipEd, BEd	Teacher, Coombabah State High School, South East Region (A0304)
SOC 7494/10	Deputy Principal, Palm Beach State School, South East Region (DSL 1)	12-07-2010	Stewart, Ann Patricia DipT, BEd	Teacher, Merrimac State School, South East Region (A0304)
SOC 9290/10	Head of Department – Mathematics, Southport State High School, South East Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Stewart, Christine Elizabeth DipPhysEd, Higher DipT, BEd	Teacher, Southport State High School, South East Region (A0304)



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SOC 9231/10	Head of Special Education Services, Caningeraba State School – Special Education Program, South East Region (HOSES 2)	12-07-2010	Stoltenkamp, Avril Collette DipEd BA	Teacher, Caningeraba State School – Special Education Program, South East Region (A0304)
SUN 7520/10	Deputy Principal, Beachmere State School, North Coast Region (DSL 1)	12-07-2010	Symes, Sandra Marie DipT, BEd	Head of Curriculum, Undurba State School, North Coast Region (HOC 1)
SUN 7523/10	Deputy Principal, North Lakes State College, North Coast Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	Archer Matheson, Leanne Joy BEd	Head of Department – English, North Lakes State College, North Coast Region (HOD 2)
SUN 9280/10	Head of Department – Senior Schooling, Mountain Creek State High School, North Coast Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Brockenshire, Bree BEd	Teacher, Mountain Creek State High School, North Coast Region (C0303)
SUN 9255/10	Head of Department – English/LOTE, Caboolture State High School, North Coast Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Chandler, Kylee Dee BBus DipEd	Teacher, Caboolture State High School, North Coast Region (C0301)
SUN 9222/10	Head of Curriculum, Caboolture Special School, North Coast Region (HOC 1)	12-07-2010	Grose, Kerry Dawn DipT, BEd	Teacher, Caboolture Special School, North Coast Region (A2304)
SUN 9235/10	Head of Special Education Services, Nambour State School – Special Education Program, North Coast Region (HOSES 2)	12-07-2010	Humphreys, Janet Louise AdvDipEd, BEd/Arts (Hons), GradCertEd	Teacher, Nambour State School – Special Education Program, North Coast Region (C0304)
SUN 7521/10	Deputy Principal, Bounty Boulevard State School, North Coast Region (DSL 1)	12-07-2010	Isele, Daniel Richard DipT, BEdSt	Teacher, Undurba State School, North Coast Region (A0304)
SUN 9313/10	Head of Special Education Services, Banksia Beach State School – Special Education Program, North Coast Region (HOSES 2)	12-07-2010	Jacobi, Kerry-Ann DipT GradDipEd GradCertEd	Teacher, Morayfield State School, North Coast Region (A0304)
SUN 9229/10	Head of Special Education Services, Buddina State School – Special Education Program, North Coast Region (HOSES 2)	12-07-2010	Livermore, Kelly Maree BSpEd	Teacher, Narangba State School – Special Education Program, North Coast Region (C0302)
SUN 9314/10	Head of Curriculum, Morayfield East State School, North Coast Region (HOC 1)	12-07-2010	Maher, Bronwyn Mary DipT, BEd	Teacher, Morayfield East State School, North Coast Region (A0304)
SUN 9264/10	Head of Department – The Arts, Deception Bay State High School, North Coast Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Mickelborough, Kyrra Sheree BA, GradDipEd	Teacher, Deception Bay State High School, North Coast Region (A0304)
SUN 9226/10	Head of Curriculum, Morayfield State School, North Coast Region (HOC 1)	12-07-2010	Wicks, Amanda Jane BBus, BEd	Teacher, North Lakes State College, North Coast Region (C0302)
SUN 7522/10	Deputy Principal, Noosa District State High School, North Coast Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	Worboys, Stewart Andrew DipT, BEd	Head of Department – Manual Arts, Noosa District State High School, North Coast Region (HOD 2)
WBB 9274/10	Head of Department – Information Technology, James Nash State High School, North Coast Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Swift, Karen Rhondda BEd	Teacher, James Nash State High School, North Coast Region (A0304)
WBB 9275/10	Head of Department – Information Technology, Kepnock State High School, North Coast Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Irvine, Jamie John BT	Teacher, Kepnock State High School, North Coast Region (A2303)

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WBB 9242/10	Head of Department – Senior Schooling, Aldridge State High School, North Coast Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Martell, Brett Anthony GradDipEd BApSc	Teacher, Isis District State High School, North Coast Region (A0304)
WBB 7519/10	Deputy Principal, Aldridge State High School, North Coast District (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	McKee, James Phillip DipT BEEd	Head of Department – Physical Education, Aldridge State High School, North Coast District (HOD 2)
WBB 9241/10	Head of Department – English, Aldridge State High School, North Coast Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Morris, Rayna BA	Teacher, Aldridge State High School, North Coast Region (A0304)
WBB 9267/10	Head of Department – Curriculum, Gin Gin State High School, North Coast Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Pacey, Alan Edward DipT GradDipEd	Teacher, Gin Gin State High School, North Coast Region (A0304)
WBB 9273/10	Head of Department – Physical Education, James Nash State High School, North Coast Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Powell, Stuart John DipT GradDipOutdoor Ed	Teacher, James Nash State High School, North Coast Region (A0304)
WBB 9281/10	Head of Department – Curriculum, Nanango State High School, Darling Downs South West Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Stern, Linda Joy BEEd/FthrEd& Tr CertEd	Teacher, Nanango State High School, Darling Downs South West Region (C0301)
WBB 6524/10	Principal (National Partnership School), Biggenden State School, Central Queensland Region	05-07-2010	Foulger, Helen Louise DipT	Deputy Principal, Rosedale State School, North Coast Region
WBB 6521/10	Principal (National Partnership School) Chatsworth State School, North Coast Region	05-07-2010	Neumann, Dianne Lesley BEEd	Principal, Rainbow Beach State School, North Coast Region
GCIT 6740/10B	Trainee / Apprentice Coordinator, Gold Coast Institute of TAFE, Ashmore (AO3)	24-05-2010	Lorch, Christina	Administrative Officer, Gold Coast Institute of TAFE, Ashmore (AO2)
GCIT 6740/10B	Trainee / Apprentice Coordinator, Gold Coast Institute of TAFE, Ashmore (AO3)	21-06-2010	Clack, Michelle Aileen	Administrative Officer, Gold Coast Institute of TAFE, Ashmore (AO2)
\$ GCIT 82/07	Administration Officer, Gold Coast Institute of TAFE, Ashmore (AO3)	15-06-2010	Jackson, Angela Maree	Administrative Officer, Gold Coast Institute of TAFE, Southport (AO2)
# TAFE 64/06	Field Officer, Central Queensland Institute of TAFE, Mackay (AO4)	15-06-2010	Crane, Heidi	Administrative Officer, Central Queensland Institute of TAFE, Mackay (AO2)

Direct Appointment under Section 7.15 of the Recruitment and Selection Directive 01/10.

\$ This appointment was made in accordance with section 7.15 of Recruitment and Selection Directive 1/10.

% This appointment was conducted on the basis of a limited applicant pool selection process.

EMPLOYMENT ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND INNOVATION

EEDI 10174/10	Principal Policy Officer, Employment and Economic Development, Brisbane (AO8)	Date of duty	Steel, Jacqeline Michelle	Principal Policy Officer, Employment and Economic Development, Brisbane (AO7)
EEDI 10174/10	Principal Policy Officer, Employment and Economic Development, Brisbane (AO8)	Date of duty	Ellem, Danielle Gail	Principal Policy Officer, Employment and Economic Development, Brisbane (AO7)
EEDI 10175/10	Senior Policy Officer, Employment and Economic Development, Brisbane (AO6)	Date of duty	O'Neill, Geoffrey Denis	Research Officer, Employment and Economic Development, Brisbane (AO3)



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*#	Executive Assistant, Executive Support, Fisheries Policy and Planning, Fisheries Queensland, QLD Primary Industries and Fisheries, Brisbane (AO3)	10-06-2010	Pluis, Rosslyn	Administration Officer, Legal, Corporate Capability, QLD Primary Industries and Fisheries, Brisbane (AO2)
# EEDI 33307/10	National Coordinator, Weeds of National Significance, National Programs, Invasive Plants and Animals, Biosecurity Operations, Directorate, Biosecurity Queensland, Queensland Primary Industries and Fisheries, Yeerongpilly (AO6)	17-06-2010	Johnson, Kym	Extension Officer, Darling Downs, South-East Queensland, Invasive Plants and Animals, Biosecurity Operations, Directorate, Biosecurity Queensland, Queensland Primary Industries and Fisheries, Toowoomba (PO3)

* This appointment was made in accordance with Recruitment & Selection Directive 01/10 S7.15 Direct Appointment to roles at a higher level.

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ENERGY OMBUDSMAN

EOQ 101/10	Manager, Policy and Research, Brisbane (AO8)	21-06-2010	Cenefels, Ilona-Diana	Senior Project Officer, Policy Analyst, GOC and Technical Services Unit, Queensland Mines and Energy, Brisbane (AO6)
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ENVIRONMENT AND RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

ERM 22829/10	Manager, Regional Investigations, Investigations, Compliance and Investigations; Operations, Environment and Natural Resources Regulation, Operations and Environmental Regulator, Brisbane (AO7)	Date of duty	Belford, James Adair	Principal Environmental Officer, Moreton Bay, Environmental Services North, South East Region, Regional Service Delivery, Operations and Environmental Regulator, Brisbane (AO6)
ERM 10078/10	Project Manager, Strategic Projects, Operations, Environment and Natural Resources Regulation, Operations and Environmental Regulator, Brisbane (AO8)	Date of duty	Tarte, Steven Graham	Principal Environmental Officer, Environmental Impact Assessments, Operations, Environment and Natural Resource Regulation, Operations and Environmental Regulator, Brisbane (PO4)
ERM 10078/10	Project Manager, Strategic Projects, Operations, Environment and Natural Resources Regulation, Operations and Environmental Regulator, Brisbane (AO8)	Date of duty	Shaw, Christopher Mark	Senior Environmental Officer, Gas and Petroleum, Strategic Projects, Operations, Environment and Natural Resource Regulation, Operations and Environmental Regulator, Brisbane (AO5)
ERM 10077/10	Manager, Strategic Projects, Operations, Environment and Natural Resources Regulation, Operations and Environmental Regulator, Brisbane (AO8)	Date of duty	Kent, Rodney	Manager, Moreton Bay, Environmental Services North, South East Region, Regional Service Delivery, Operations and Environmental Regulator, Brisbane (AO7)
ERM 1156/09	Principal Project Officer, Environmental Reporting, Science Coordination and Information, Environment and Resource Science, Operations and Environmental Regulator, Brisbane (PO4)	Date of duty	Baddiley, Brenda Lee BSc	Senior Project Officer, Environmental Reporting, Science Coordination & Information, Environment & Resource Science, Operations & Environmental Regulator, Brisbane (PO3)

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ERM 10155/10	Manager, Ipswich, Environmental Services North, South-East Region, Regional Service Delivery, Operations and Environmental Regulator, Ipswich (AO7)	Date of duty	Blanchard, Scott Andrew	Principal Environmental Officer, Ipswich, Environmental Services North, South-East Region, Regional Service Delivery, Operations & Environmental Regulator, Ipswich (AO6)
ERM 10147/10	Manager, Strategic Services, Strategy and Planning, Conservation Strategy and Planning, Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service, Operations and Environmental Regulator, Brisbane (AO8)	Date of duty	Kelly, Todd Marshall	Principal Planning Officer, Terrestrial, Marine and Terrestrial, Biodiversity and Resource Management, Natural Resources and Environment, Brisbane (PO5)
ERM 23312/10	Senior Human Resource Advisor, Employee Relations, Human Resources, Corporate Services, Water and Corporate Services, Brisbane (AO5)	11-06-2010	Ashton, Georgina	Human Resources Officer, Employee Relations, Human Resources, Corporate Services, Water and Corporate Services, Brisbane (AO3)
ERM 22958/10	Senior Hydrologist, Water Planning, Water Services, North Region, Regional Service Delivery, Operations and Environmental Regulator, Mareeba (PO4)	21-06-2010	Orr, Glynis BSc	Project Officer, Water Management and Use, Water Services, North Region, Regional Service Delivery, Operations and Environmental Regulator, Mareeba (PO2)

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

HHL 1003814	Senior Departmental Liaison Officer, Cabinet and Executive Services Branch, Office of the Director-General, Brisbane (AO8)	01-06-2010	Charlwood, Sarah	District Executive Liaison Officer, Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital, Herston (AO7)
HHL 1001210	Principal Finance Officer (Financial Systems), Financial Strategy and Policy Coordination, Finance Branch, Corporate Services Division, Brisbane (AO7)	07-05-2010	Wong, Mary	Senior Finance Officer, Financial Strategy and Policy Coordination, Finance Branch, Brisbane (AO6)

HEALTH PRACTITIONER REGISTRATION BOARD

OHPRB 04/10	Finance and Administration Officer, Executive and Corporate Services Program, Office of Health Practitioner Registration Boards (AO5)	05-07-2010	Daffurn, Thina	Research Support Officer, Office of the Integrity Commissioner – Lobbying, Public Service Commission (AO4)
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INFRASTRUCTURE AND PLANNING

DIP 0028/10	Manager, Local Government and Planning, Brisbane (AO8)	Date of duty	Nolan, Garth Kevin John	Principal Planner, Southern Region, Planning Services, Local Government and Planning, Brisbane (AO7)
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JUSTICE AND ATTORNEY-GENERAL

*	Court Services Officer, Office of the Executive Director (Magistrates Court), Childers Magistrates Courts, Central Queensland Region, Justice Services, Childers (AO3)	20-05-2010	Head, Susan Lorraine	Administrative Officer, Office of the Executive Director (Magistrates Court), Childers Magistrates Courts, Central Queensland Region, Justice Services, Childers (AO2)
*	Senior Executive Officer, Private Sector Industrial Relations, Office of Fair and Safe Work Queensland, Brisbane (AO7)	09-06-2010	Massie, Robyn Ann	Senior executive Officer, Private Sector Industrial Relations, Office of Fair and Safe Work Queensland, Brisbane (AO6)

* In accordance of Directive 1/10, Section 7.15.



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QBUILD				
DPW 10087/10	Senior Supervisor, Cape York Region, Regional Queensland, Thursday Island (O07)	Date of duty	Langford, Justin Ray	Foreperson, Cape York Region, Regional Queensland, Thursday Island (CFP2)
QB 914/09	Building Services Coordinator, State Government Security, Brisbane (O04)	Date of duty	Hartmann, Peter Carl	Senior Protective Security Officer, State Government Security, Brisbane (O03)
QB 914/09	Building Services Coordinator, State Government Security, Brisbane (O04)	Date of duty	Wraight, David John	Senior Protective Security Officer, State Government Security, Brisbane (O03)
QLEAVE				
QL 05/10	Senior Client Services Officer, Building and Construction Industry Team, Finance and Client Services, QLeave, Lutwyche (A04)	21-06-2010	Lovegrove, Shelley	Client Services Officer, Building and Construction Industry Team, Finance and Client Services, QLeave, Lutwyche (A03)
RESIDENTIAL TENNANCIES AUTHORITY				
RTA 05/10	Accountant, Finance, Corporate Services, Brisbane (A08)	Date of duty	Bennett, Tracey BComm (Accounting)	Chief Financial Officer, Office of the Governor, Brisbane (A08)
SMART SERVICE QUEENSLAND				
SSQ 0561/10	Senior Project Manager, Solutions Delivery, Smart Service Queensland, Brisbane (A07)	Date of duty	Lawson, Claudia Louise	Senior Project Officer, Service Integration, Smart Service Queensland, Brisbane (A06)
QUEENSLAND STUDIES AUTHORITY				
QSA 06/10	Analyst (Qualitative), Analysis and Evaluation Branch, Student Achievement Division, Brisbane (A05)	31-05-2010	McPherson, Danielle Ann	Administrative Officer, Analysis and Evaluation Branch, Student Achievement Division, Brisbane (A02)
QSA 09/10	Principal Project Officer (Curriculum and Assessment), QCATs Unit, Assessment Resources Branch, Teaching and Learning Division, Brisbane (A07)	16-06-2010	Hollis, Caroline	Senior Project Officer, QCATs Unit, Assessment Resources Branch, Teaching and Learning Division, Brisbane (A06)
TRANSPORT AND MAIN ROADS				
MR 2927/10	Senior Engineer (Practice Standards), Corridor Management and Operations Group, Roads Business Group, Brisbane (PO4)	Date of duty	Burbridge, Andrew BEng	Engineer (Civil), Major Infrastructure Projects, Roads Business Group, Caboolture (PO3)
TMR 3555/10	Temporary Senior Project Officer, Smart Travel Centre Qld, Passenger Transport Division, Brisbane (A05)	Date of duty	Clements, Karen	Senior Call Centre Consultant, Customer Service Direct, Transport Services Division, Brisbane (A04)
TMR 3625/10	Project Coordinator (Structures), RoadTek Asset Services (North), RoadTek Group, Townsville (O06)	Date of duty	Harding, Warren	Supervisor, Network Services, RoadTek Group, Townsville (CW13)
TREASURY DEPARTMENT				
TY 1938/09	Treasury Analyst, Treasury Office, Brisbane (A04)	Date of duty	Morrissy, Brooke Mary	Assistant Treasury Analyst, Treasury Office, Brisbane (A03)
TY 3535/10	Senior Economist, Treasury Office, Brisbane (A07)	Date of duty	Cathcart, Alexander William	Economist, Treasury Office, Brisbane (A05)

Reference Number	Vacancy	Date of Appointment	Name of Appointee	Previous Position and Classification (Unless otherwise indicated)
TY 3535/10	Senior Economist, Treasury Office, Brisbane (A07)	Date of duty	Uptin, Gregory Rafael	Senior Economist, Treasury Office, Brisbane (A06)

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NOTIFICATION OF THE FILLING OF APPOINTMENTS PART II

Appointments have been approved to the undermentioned vacancies.
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Reference Number	Vacancy	Date of Appointment	Name of Appointee
ANTI-DISCRIMINATION COMMISSION QUEENSLAND			
ADCQ 002/10	Manager Community Relations, Anti-Discrimination Commission Queensland, Brisbane (A07)	Date of duty	Jeffries, Mackayla Peta
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITIES			
COM 2619/10	Convenor, Logan Youth Justice Conferencing, Child Safety Youth & Families (North), South East Region, Regional Service Delivery Operations, Logan (A04)	Date of duty	Anitema, Adney Shane
COM 2619/10	Convenor, Logan Youth Justice Conferencing, Child Safety Youth & Families (North), South East Region, Regional Service Delivery Operations, Logan (A04)	Date of duty	Gigliotti, Elizabeth
COM 2619/10	Convenor, Logan Youth Justice Conferencing, Child Safety Youth & Families (North), South East Region, Regional Service Delivery Operations, Logan (A04)	Date of duty	Clark, Lyndal Anne
COM 2643/10	Principal Engagement and Planning Officer, Remote Indigenous Land and Infrastructure Program Office, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services, Cairns (A07)	Date of duty	Anders, Ian James
COM 2753/10	Resource Officer, Logan Youth Justice Conferencing, Child Safety, Youth & Families – (North), South East Region, Regional Service Delivery Operations, Woodridge (A04)	Date of duty	Hughes, Christy Rae
COM 2847/10	Project Officer, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Services, North Queensland Region, Regional Service Delivery Operations North Queensland Region, Mackay (A05)	Date of duty	Manaway, Julie-Anne Maree
COM 23222/10	Principal Learning and Development Officer, Centre of Excellence for Behaviour Support, Disability & Community Care Services & Multicultural Affairs Queensland, Ipswich (based at University of Queensland campus) (P05)	Date of duty	Davis, Fiona BSocSc Mas HealSc Dip Man Doc Heal Sc
COM 2904/10	Facilitator (Family Support Program), Disability Services, Community and Home Care, Service Delivery, Fitzroy / Central West Queensland Region, Gladstone Service Centre, Gladstone (P03)	Date of duty	Freeman, Paul GCert (Case Mgt) B SocSc Asst Dip (Welfare Studies)
DOC 23401/10	Project Manager, Strategic Policy and Evaluation, Policy Research and Evaluation Branch, Brisbane (A08)	Date of duty	Hassall, Stacey
DOC 23661/10	Local Area Co-ordinator Supervisor, Disability Services, Community and Home Care, Service Delivery, Far North Queensland Region, Cooktown (A06)	Date of duty	Wismer, Brent

Reference Number	Vacancy	Date of Appointment	Name of Appointee
DOC 23174/10	Community Resource Officer, Disability Services, Community and Home Care, Service Delivery, Wide Bay / Burnett Region, Maryborough Service Centre, Maryborough (AO5)	Date of duty	Brien, Cindy
DOC 23383/10	Transition Officer (Evolve), Disability Services, Community and Home Care, Service Delivery, Fitzroy / Central West Queensland Region, Rockhampton Service Centre, Rockhampton (AO5)	Date of duty	Colquhoun, Kylie
DOC 23071/10	Senior Program Officer, Disability Services, Community and Home Care, Service Access, Individual and Family, Brisbane (AO6)	Date of duty	Whereat, Ruth
DOC 23655/10	Supports Facilitator, Disability Services, Community and Home Care, Service Delivery, Far North Queensland Region, Cairns Service Centre, Cairns (AO5)	Date of duty	Brown, Sandra

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

%	Principal (National Partnership School) Beenleigh State High School, South East Region	05-07-2010	O'Hanlon, Matthew BA, GrapDipT, BLett
%	Principal (National Partnership School) Beenleigh State School, South East Region	05-07-2010	Silcock, Helen Bed, GrapDipT
%	Principal (National Partnership School) Caboolture East State School, North Coast Region	05-07-2010	Wilson, Julieanne Bed, DipT
%	Principal (National Partnership School) Caboolture State School, North Coast Region	05-07-2010	Knowles, Russell Bed, DipT
%	Principal (National Partnership School) Deception Bay State School, North Coast Region	05-07-2010	Cogle, Lorna BA, GradDipT
%	Principal (National Partnership School) Morayfield State School, North Coast Region	05-07-2010	Gahan, Vicky DipT, GradDipSpEd
%	Principal (National Partnership School) Yarrabah State School, Far North Queensland Region	05-07-2010	Cotton, Simon DipT
%	Principal (National Partnership School) Deception Bay North State School, North Coast Region	05-07-2010	Latemore, Delraine BEd, Certteach
%	Principal (National Partnership School), Doomadgee State School, North Queensland Region	05-07-2010	Barrie, Richard BedSt, Bteach
^	Director (Regulatory Operations), Non-State Schools Accreditation Board Secretariat, Tertiary and Non-State Education, Brisbane	09-06-2010	Parsons, Patrick
CO 20178/10	Executive Officer, Learning Technologies Unit, Information and Technologies Branch, Brisbane (AO5)	15-06-2010	Warren-Giles, Lyndal
CO 20091/10B	Manager, Applications, Application Services, Projects, Operations and Service Delivery Unit, Information and Technologies Branch, Brisbane (AO7)	31-05-2010	Heskouri, Lisa
# CO 20110/10	Manager, School to Work Programs, Indigenous Schooling Support Unit, CSQ, Indigenous Education and Training Futures Division, Springfield (AO8)	24-05-2010	Bowe, Shannon
CO 20150/10	Executive Director, Budget and Financial Reporting, Finance Branch, Corporate Services Division (SES2)	28-06-2010	Shaw, Nick



Reference Number	Vacancy	Date of Appointment	Name of Appointee
CO 20151/10	Executive Director, Corporate Finance, Corporate Services Division (SES2)	05-05-2010	Walters, Kenneth
* CO 20078/10	Senior Project Writer (Indonesian), Queensland LOTE Centre, Teaching and Learning, West End (AO6)	08-06-2010	Goldsworthy, David
CO 20010/10	Executive Principal, Mountain Creek State High School, North Coast Region	12-07-2010	McMahon, Cheryl BEdSt, Certteach
CO 20010/10	Executive Principal, Upper Coomera State College, South East Region	12-07-2010	Lindsay, Karen BHumMvtEd
CO 20131/10	Director Customer Engagement, Regional TAFE Queensland (SES 2)	21-06-2010	Deighton, Dean
CO 6508/10	Principal, Strathpine West State School, North Coast Region (SL 5)	05-07-2010	Bates, Mark Laurence Dip T
CO 6498/10	Principal, Caboolture State High School, North Coast Region (SL 7)	05-07-2010	Box, James Allan Dip T, BHMS, BA, MEdAdmin
CO 6508/10	Principal, Patricks Road State School, Metropolitan Region (SL 5)	05-07-2010	Braithwaite, Bronwyn Mary DipT, GradDipEarlChSt
CO 6513/10	Principal, Kindon State School, Darling Downs South West Region (SL 1)	05-07-2010	Casey, Amy Katharine BEd
CO 6506/10	Principal, Mater Hospital Special School, Metropolitan Region (SL 4)	05-07-2010	Christensen, Susan Michelle DipT, BEd, MEd
CO 6509/10	Principal, Hilder Road State School, Metropolitan Region (SL 4)	05-07-2010	Collins, John Joseph BHMed
CO 6507/10	Principal, Whitfield State School, Far North Queensland Region (SL 6)	05-07-2010	Constance, Anthony John DipT, BEd
CO 6504/10	Principal, Clifton State High School, Darling Downs South West Region (SL 4)	05-07-2010	Craig, Joy Mary DPhysEd, BEd
CO 6504/10	Principal, Moura State High School, Central Queensland Region (SL 4)	05-07-2010	Goltz, Garry Vincent BHMed
CO 6509/10	Principal, New Springfield Central State School, Metropolitan Region (SL 4)	05-07-2010	Gooley, Angela Marie BT
CO 6525/10	Principal, New East Coomera State School, South East Region (SL 5)	05-07-2010	Graham, Victor William DipT, BEd
CO 6498/10	Principal, Harristown State High School, Darling Downs South West Region (SL 7)	05-07-2010	Green, Kenneth Alan BSc, GradDipEd
CO 6525/10	Principal, Wynnum State School, Metropolitan Region (SL 5)	05-07-2010	Hadfield, Glenyce Anne DipT, BEd
CO 6507/10	Principal, Kirwan State School, North Queensland Region (SL 6)	05-07-2010	Jackson, Melissa Marie DipT, BEd
CO 6508/10	Principal, Undurba State School, North Coast Region (SL 5)	05-07-2010	Jones, Kerri Lee DipEd, BEd
CO 6509/10	Principal, Moorooka State School, Metropolitan Region (SL 4)	05-07-2010	Kerwin, Craig Douglas DipT, GradDipCompEd
CO 6498/10	Principal, Stretton State College, Metropolitan Region (SL 7)	05-07-2010	Klotz, Janette CertT, BA

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CO 6509/10	Principal, Townview State School, North Queensland Region (SL 4)	05-07-2010	Knight, Craig John BT
CO 6525/10	Principal, New Collingwood Park South State School, Metropolitan Region (SL 5)	05-07-2010	Lindsay, Catherine Margaret DipT, GradDipSpEd, MEd
CO 6498/10	Principal, Windaroo Valley State High School, South East Region (SL 7)	05-07-2010	Louwrens, Kay BT, GradDipEdSt
CO 6498/10	Principal, Kepnock State High School, North Coast Region (SL 7)	05-07-2010	Maier, Jennifer Gail DipT, BEd, MEd
CO 6507/10	Principal, Caningeraba State School, South East Region (SL 6)	05-07-2010	McConnell, Raymond Kenneth BEd
CO 6500/10	Principal, Southport State High School, South East Region (SL 6)	05-07-2010	McLuckie, Steven John BPhysEd, GradDipEd
CO 6509/10	Principal, Emerald North State School, Central Queensland Region (SL 4)	05-07-2010	Neilson, Jorgen BEd
CO 6508/10	Principal, Eimeo Road State School, Central Queensland Region (SL 5)	05-07-2010	Orchard, Mary Hazel DipT, BEd, GradDipEd
CO 6498/10	Principal, Ipswich State High School, Metropolitan Region (SL 7)	05-07-2010	Riley, Simon Julian CertEd, BEd
CO 6508/10	Principal, Edens Landing State School, South East Region (SL 5)	05-07-2010	Scotney, Judy Anne BA, GradDipT, BEd
CO 6525/10	Principal, New Bellbird Park State School, Metropolitan Region (SL 5)	05-07-2010	Swane, Tamara Anne BT, BEdSt
CO 6506/10	Principal, Claremont Special School, Metropolitan Region (SL 4)	05-07-2010	Thiedeman, Patricia Ann DipT, GradDipSpEd
CO 6506/10	Principal, Mackay District Special School, Central Queensland (SL 4)	05-07-2010	Treuel, Sheina Elaine DipT, BEd, GradDipSpEd
CO 6500/10	Principal, Wellington Point State High School, South East Region (SL 6)	05-07-2010	Ward, Debra Gai DipT, BEd
CO 6513/10	Principal, Freestone State School, Darling Downs South West Region (SL 1)	05-07-2010	Watson, Laura Michelle BA, DipEd
CO 6509/10	Principal, Slade Point State School, Central Queensland Region (SL 4)	05-07-2010	Watt, James Bruce BEd
CO 6510/10	Head of School - Junior, Calamvale Community College, Metropolitan Region (SL 4)	12-07-2010	Welch, Jaqueline Marie DipT
CO 6506/10	Principal, Kuraby Special School, Metropolitan Region (SL 4)	05-07-2010	Wilson, Jenny Maria DipT, GradDipSpEd, MEd
CO 6508/10	Principal, Bulimba State School, Metropolitan Region (SL 5)	05-07-2010	Zeuschner, Michael William DipT, BEd
GBN 9253/10	Head of Department – Senior Schooling, Brisbane School of Distance Education, Metropolitan Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Neilsen, Maree Helen DipT, BEd
GBN 9234/10	Head of Special Education Services, Mount Gravatt State High School – Special Education Program, Metropolitan Region (HOSES 2)	12-07-2010	Smith, Jacqueline Eloise BEd MEd
GBN 6501/10	Principal, Queensland Academy for Science, Mathematics and Technology, Metropolitan Region (SL 5)	05-07-2010	Kayrooz, Kathryn May DipT, BEd



Reference Number	Vacancy	Date of Appointment	Name of Appointee
GBN 7503/10	Deputy Principal, Holland Park State High School, Metropolitan Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	Tremeer, Sonya Maree BEEd
MTN 6516/10	Principal, New Springfield State High School, Metropolitan Region (SL 5)	05-07-2010	Larrazabal, Joseba BEEd
MTN 6502/10	Principal, Rosewood State High School, Metropolitan Region (SL 5)	05-07-2010	Culverhouse, Lynette Katherine BA, DipEd
MYW 6503/10	Principal, Mirani State High School, Central Queensland Region (SL 5)	05-07-2010	Cage, Scott Roland DipT, BEEd
SOC 9299/10	Head of Department – Mathematics, Windaroo Valley State High School, South East Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Doon, Ramon Charles BEEd
SOC 9295/10	Head of Department – Humanities, Miami State High School, South East Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Fahlbusch, Alison Gayle BA, GradDipEd
SOC 7497/10	Deputy Principal, Varsity College, South East Region (DSL 3)	12-07-2010	Taylor, Andrew Philip BEEd(Sec), MEd
SUN 9254/10	Head of Department – Middle Schooling, Caboolture State High School, North Coast Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Cummins, Claire Ellen BEEd
SUN 6505/10	Principal, Pine Rivers Special School, North Coast Region (SL 6)	05-07-2010	Larter, Neil Patrick DipT, AscTrinCollLon, LicTrinCol, AscSp & DrAus, BEEd, MEd
SUN 9233/10	Head of Special Education Services, Kawana Waters State College – Special Education Program, North Coast Region (HOSES 3)	12-07-2010	Olsen, Steven Mark DipT BEEd
WBB 9302/10	Head of Department – Curriculum, Yarraman State School, Darling Downs South West Region (HOD 2)	12-07-2010	Hodgson, Patricia Ellen BT, BSc, MEd
WBB 6518/10	Principal (National Partnership School), Cherbourg State School, Darling Downs Region	05-07-2010	Sansby, Peter BEEd
WBB 6517/10	Principal (National Partnership School) Maryborough Central State School, North Coast Region	05-07-2010	Lilburne, Lee Francis BHMS
WBB 6514/10	Principal (National Partnership School) Monto State High School, Central Queensland Region	05-07-2010	O'Brien, Peter John

Temporary until 30-06-2013 with possible extension.

* Temporary until 20-12-2012 with possible extension .

^ Exemption from advertising – R & S Directive 1/10 section 7.6(b).

% This appointment was conducted on the basis of a limited applicant pool selection process.

EMPLOYMENT ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND INNOVATION

# DPIF 2452/10	Principal Policy Officer, Animal Biosecurity and Welfare, Directorate, Biosecurity Queensland, Brisbane (PO5)	07-06-2010	Cassidy, Robert BVSc
* EEDI 1323/09	Associate Director-General, Employment and Economic Development, Brisbane (CEO)	Date of duty	Birmingham, Mark David
EEDI 33359/10	Farmhand, Research Stations and Facilities, Regional Corporate Capabilities, Northern Region, Regional Services, Industry Services, QLD Primary Industries and Fisheries, Ayr (OO2)	10-06-2010	Auer, Jane

Due to Machinery of Government changes Primary Industries and Fisheries is now known as Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation.

* Contract for 3 years with possible 2 year extension.

Reference Number	Vacancy	Date of Appointment	Name of Appointee
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH			
HHL 0904503	Assistant Project Officer, Candidate Management Team, Work For Us, Clinical Workforce Solutions, Workforce Planning and Coordination Branch, Policy, Planning and Resourcing Division, Herston (AO4)	31-05-2010	Gordon, Kirryn
HHL 1001210	Principal Finance Officer (Financial Systems), Financial Strategy and Policy Coordination, Finance Branch, Corporate Services Division, Brisbane (AO7)	07-05-2010	Lyons, Susanne
HHL 1001203	Manager (Financial Reform and Analysis), Business Analysis and Management, Finance Branch, Corporate Services Division, Brisbane (AO8)	03-06-2010	Geleyn, Jason
HHL 1004570	Project Officer (Indigenous Information Strategy Team), Integration and Linkage Unit, Health Statistics Centre, Performance and Accountability Division, Brisbane (AO5)	02-06-2010	Houweling, Haes
HHL 1003605	Director, Strategic Marketing Unit, Integrated Communications Branch, Office of the Director-General, Brisbane (SO2)	11-06-2010	Boyle, Phillip
HEALTH PRACTITIONER REGISTRATION BOARD			
OHPRB 01/10	Professional Standards Officer, Registration and Professional Standards Program, Office of Health Practitioner Registration Boards (AO6)	05-07-2010	Briggs, Jason
JUSTICE AND ATTORNEY-GENERAL			
*	Principal Communication Officer, Communication Services, Corporate Services, Brisbane (AO7)	10-05-2010	Wood, Carly Jane
J 024/10C	Senior Internal Auditor and Inspector of Trust Accounts, Internal Audit Unit, Office of the Director-General, Brisbane (AO6)	Date of duty	Allen, Trina Joy
** J 10361/10	Assistant Crown Solicitor, WorkCover (2), Government Insurance Branch, Crown Law, Brisbane (SO1 equiv)	Date of duty	Quigley, Rachel Anne
*Pursuant to Public Service Act 2008, Section 122. ** Section 122 Contract.			
QUEENSLAND POLICE SERVICE			
PO 39/10a	Administration Officer (Team Leader), Traffic Camera Office, Operations Support Command, Brisbane (AO3)	Date of duty	Crompton, Carmen
* PO 156/10	Communications Operator, Police Communications Centre, Communications Branch, Operations Support Command, Brisbane (AO3)	Date of duty	Haig, Daniel Benjamin John
* PO 156/10	Communications Operator, Police Communications Centre, Communications Branch, Operations Support Command, Brisbane (AO3)	Date of duty	Miller, Gemma
* PO 156/10	Communications Operator, Police Communications Centre, Communications Branch, Operations Support Command, Brisbane (AO3)	Date of duty	Mead, Dawn Elizabeth
* PO 156/10	Communications Operator, Police Communications Centre, Communications Branch, Operations Support Command, Brisbane (AO3)	09-06-2010	Henry, Vanessa Mary



Reference Number	Vacancy	Date of Appointment	Name of Appointee
* PO 156/10	Communications Operator, Police Communications Centre, Communications Branch, Operations Support Command, Brisbane (AO3)	Date of duty	Sinclair, Paul Reece

* Originally advertised as Communications Room Operator (OO4), position has since been redesignated and reclassified. Temporary appointment until 31-12-2010.

SHARED SERVICE AGENCY

SSA 2892/10	Executive Director, Business Process Reform, Shared Service Agency, Brisbane (SES2)	25-05-2010	Dickman, Sharon
SSA 2893/10	Executive Director, Client Services Finance, Shared Service Agency, Brisbane (SES2)	25-05-2010	Nye, Matthew
SSA 2894/10	Executive Director, Client Services HR & ICT, Shared Service Agency, Brisbane (SES2)	14-06-2010	Carroll, Brian
SSA 2896/10	Executive Director, Organisational Capability, Shared Service Agency, Brisbane (SES2)	25-05-2010	Krause, Fiona

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SLB 404/10	Administration Officer, Collection Access, Client Services and Collections, Brisbane (AO2)	08-05-2010	Read, Kristina
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TRANSPORT AND MAIN ROADS

MR 2219/09	Engineer (Civil), Regional Operations, Roads Business Group, Mackay (PO3)	Date of duty	Weatherley, Mark BCivilEng
TMR 3393/10	Manager (Network Analysis), Transport Infrastructure Division, Brisbane (AO8)	Date of duty	Gola, Greg
TMR 3455/10	Senior Modeller, People and Performance, Corporate Division, Brisbane (PO4)	Date of duty	English, Peter
TMR 3459/10	Principal Advisor, Strategic Infrastructure Planning, Policy and Strategic Advice Division, Brisbane (AO7)	Date of duty	Beatton, Anthony
TMR 3459/10	Principal Advisor, Strategic Infrastructure Planning, Policy and Strategic Advice Division, Brisbane (AO7)	Date of duty	Luo, Dong
TMR 3514/10	Program Support Officer (Corridor Management), Regional Operations, Roads Business Group, Bundaberg (AO3)	Date of duty	Giles, Roslyn
TMR 3664/10	Senior Engineer (Civil), Program Development and Delivery, Roads Business Group, Brisbane (PO4)	Date of duty	Kuinkel, Ishwor Prof Eng
TMR 3687/10	Program Support Officer, Program Development and Delivery, Roads Business Group, Brisbane (AO3)	Date of duty	Leung, Hing-Ting
TMR 3872/10	Research Officer (Statistical Analysis), Program Development and Delivery, Roads Business Group, Brisbane (AO4)	Date of duty	Davies, Kierny

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Department of Justice and Attorney-General
Brisbane, 23 June 2010

It is notified that, pursuant to Section 21 (5) of the *Justices of the Peace and Commissioners for Declarations Act 1991*, each of the persons whose name appears in the schedule hereunder has been appointed and is registered as a Commissioner for Declarations.

Damien Mealey

Registrar of Justices of the Peace
and Commissioners for Declarations

THE SCHEDULE

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Kim Annette PATTERSON	PARK RIDGE
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Donna Maree WEIGEL	CALAMVALE

Department of Justice and Attorney-General
Brisbane, 23 June 2010

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Damien Mealey

Registrar of Justices of the Peace
and Commissioners for Declarations

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Kay Jean WALKER	SOUTHPORT
Deborah Anne WATERS	WILLOW VALE
John WILLIAMS-MOZLEY	KEARNEYS SPRING
Robyn Heather WOODROFFE	ARANA HILLS

Department of Justice and Attorney-General
Brisbane, 11 June 2010

The Director-General, Department of Justice and Attorney-General, has made the following appointments:

- (a) each of the undermentioned persons be appointed by gazette notice under the *Justices Act 1886* to be an Assistant Clerk of the Court at each place appointed for holding Magistrates Courts in Queensland while they perform duty in the Magistrates Courts Branch-
- Tracy SMITH
 - Angela Mariette FREDERICKS
 - Kate Hannah VOLL

Phil Clarke
A/Director-General
Department of Justice and Attorney-General

Department of Justice and Attorney-General
Brisbane, 25 June 2010

Her Excellency the Governor, acting by and with the advice of the Executive Council and in pursuance of the provisions of the *Workers' Compensation and Rehabilitation Act 2003*, has approved the appointment of:

Name	Position	Term of Appointment
Rachel Hunter	Director and Chairperson	1/07/2010 – 30/06/2012
Cecily Tucker	Director	1/07/2010 – 30/06/2012

to the Board of the Workers' Compensation Regulatory Authority (Q-COMP).

CAMERON DICK MP
Attorney-General and
Minister for Industrial Relations

Department of Education and Training
Brisbane, 25 June 2010

Her Excellency the Governor, acting by and with the advice of the Executive Council and under the *Education (Queensland Studies Authority) Act 2002*, has approved on 24 June 2010 that Mr Robert Emmett McHugh be appointed as a member and chairperson to the Queensland Studies Authority from 1 July 2010 until 30 June 2012; and that Mr David Harold Robertson, Ms Leesa Madonna Jeffcoat, Ms Patricia Frances Nash, Mrs Patricia Ann Neate, Mr Daryl James Hanly, Mrs Tsae Chyang Wong, Mr Stephen Robert Ryan, Dr Paul Noel Giles and Professor Claire Maree Smith be appointed as members to the Queensland Studies Authority from 1 July 2010 until 30 June 2012.

GEOFF WILSON MP

Department of Education and Training
Brisbane, 25 June 2010

Her Excellency the Governor, acting by and with the advice of the Executive Council and under the *Vocational Education, Training and Employment Act 2000*, has approved on 24 June 2010 that Mr Peter Barry Ruhanen be appointed as the Training Ombudsman from 1 July 2010 until 30 June 2011.

GEOFF WILSON MP

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BRISBANE CITY COUNCILNOTIFICATION UNDER SECTION 10(1) OF THE
LOCAL GOVERNMENT (QUEEN STREET MALL) ACT 1981

The following notification is made under Section 10(1) of the *Local Government (Queen Street Mall) Act 1981*.

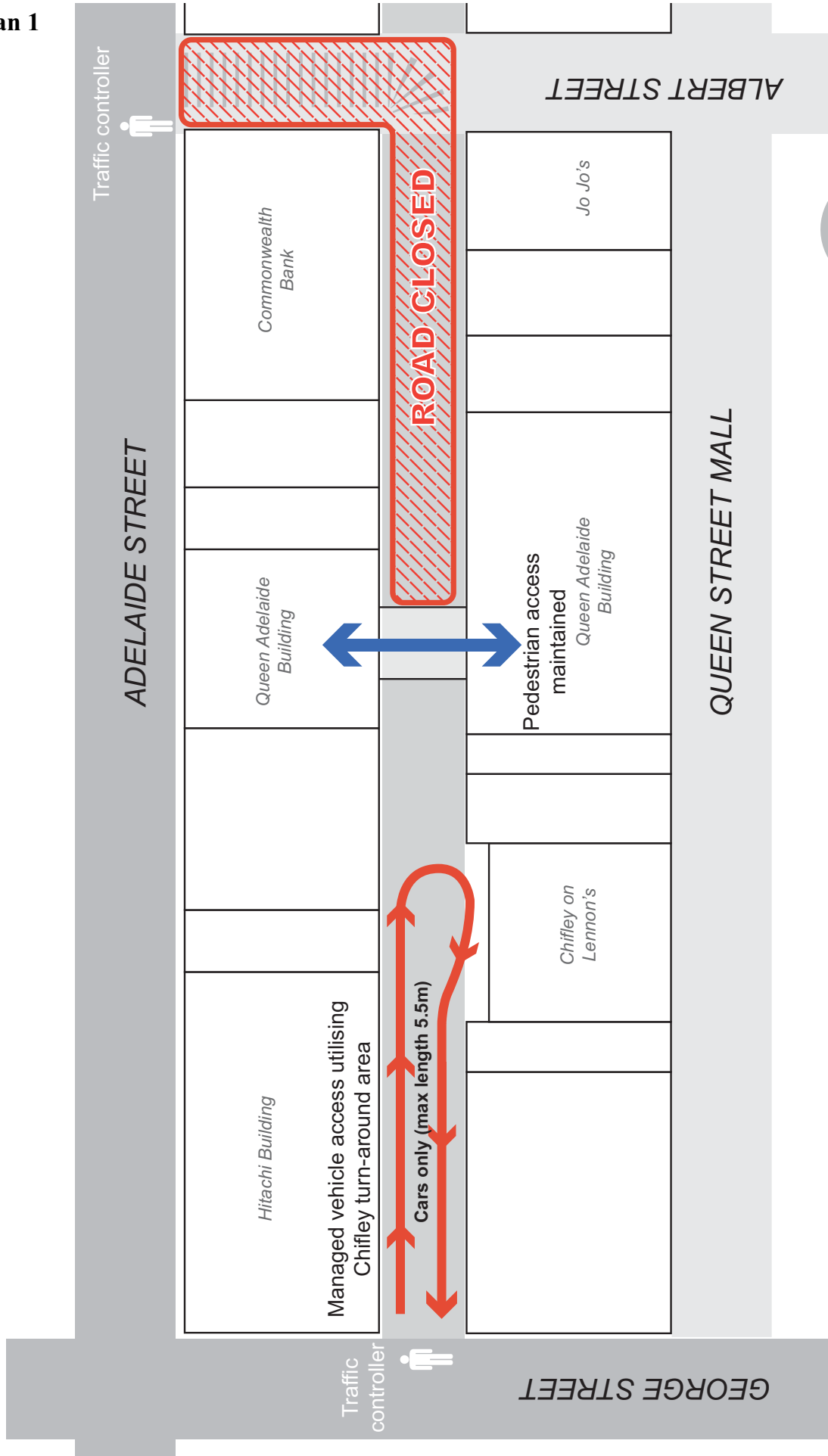
The following restrictions in relation to vehicles will be trialled by the Brisbane City Council in the Queen Street Mall in the period 1 August, 2010 to 31 October, 2010 inclusive:

1. During the hours 11.00a.m. to 2.00p.m. Monday to Friday (excluding public holidays), that part of the Queen Street Mall comprising Albert Street, Brisbane between Adelaide Street and Burnett Lane, and Burnett Lane, Brisbane between Albert Street and the pedestrian crossing point at the Queen Adelaide Building will be fully closed to all vehicular traffic.
2. During the hours 11.00a.m. to 2.00p.m. Monday to Friday (excluding public holidays), access to that part of the Queen Street Mall comprising Burnett Lane, Brisbane between George Street and the pedestrian crossing point at the Queen Adelaide Building will be closed to all vehicular traffic except:
 - (i) motor bikes and cars (as defined in the *Transport Operations (Road Use Management) Act 1995* which have maximum vehicle dimensions of 5.5 metres total vehicle length and 2.1 metres vehicle height and are not involved in a commercial activity; and
 - (ii) licensed taxis,with such excepted access being two way.

The areas to which this restriction applies are shown in **attached** Plan 1.

Manager City Malls Management
Delegate of the Brisbane City Council for purposes of section 10 of the *Local Government (Queen Street Mall) Act 1981*

Plan 1



WEEKDAY ROAD CLOSURE PLAN | Burnett Lane

*State Development and Public Works
Organisation Act 1971*

Acquisition of Land Act 1967

**AMENDING TAKING OF LAND
NOTICE (No. 6) 2010**

Short title

1. This notice may be cited as the *Amending Taking of Land Notice (No. 6) 2010*.

Amendment of Land to be taken [s.11(1) of the *Acquisition of Land Act 1967*]

2. Schedule 2 to the Taking of Land Notice (No.15) 2009 dated 27 November 2009 and published in the Gazette No. 89 at page 969 relating to the taking of easements by The Coordinator-General pursuant to the *State Development and Public Works Organisation Act 1971* for the purpose of works to be undertaken for the Northern Pipeline Inter-connector State 2, is amended as described in the Schedule 1.

SCHEDULE 1

Amend Schedule 2 to the Taking of Land Notice (No. 15) 2009 dated 27 November 2009 as follows:

Omit: “An area of about 10 800 square metres being part of Lot 3 on Survey Plan 116472 contained in Title Reference 50255709 and shown on about plan property 30612 dated 12 June 2009 held in the office of The Coordinator-General.”

Insert: “Easement F in Lot 3 on Survey Plan 231157 (being a Plan to be registered in the Queensland Land Registry) County of Canning Parish of Maroochy being part of the land contained in Title Reference 50255709.”

(SCHEDULE ENDS).

ENDNOTES

1. Published in the Gazette on 25 June 2010
2. Not required to be laid before the Legislative Assembly.
3. The administering agency is the Department of Infrastructure and Planning.

*State Development and Public Works
Organisation Act 1971
Acquisition of Land Act 1967*

**TAKING OF LAND NOTICE (No. 8)
2010**

Short title

1. This notice may be cited as the *Taking of Land Notice (No. 8) 2010*.

Easements taken

2. The Easements described in Schedule 1 are taken by The Coordinator-General pursuant to the *State Development and Public Works Organisation Act 1971* for the purpose of works to be undertaken for the Stanwell to Gladstone Infrastructure Corridor, and vest in The Coordinator-General on and from 25 June 2010.

Rights and obligations

3. That the rights and obligations conferred and imposed by the Easements in Schedule 1 includes the matters set out in Schedule 2.

SCHEDULE ENDS).

SCHEDULE 1

Easements Taken

Easement A in Lot 17 on P4075 on Survey Plan 226000 (being a plan to be registered in the Queensland Land Registry) County of Livingstone Parish of Stanwell being part of the land contained in Title Reference 30309103.

Easements C & D in Lot 17 on LIV401042 on Survey Plan 226002 (being a plan to be registered in the Queensland Land Registry) County of Livingstone Parish of Neerkol being part of the land contained in Title Reference 30297036.

Easement A in Lot 186 on P40100 on Survey Plan 226005 (being a plan to be registered in the Queensland Land Registry) County of Livingstone Parish of Neerkol being part of the land contained in Title Reference 30096031.

Easements B & C in Lot 612 on LIV40162 on Survey Plan 226005 (being a plan to be registered in the Queensland Land Registry) County of Livingstone Parish of Neerkol being part of the land contained in Title Reference 30096032.

Easement B in Lot 483 on LIV4094 on Survey Plan 226006 (being a plan to be registered in the Queensland Land Registry) County of Livingstone Parish of Neerkol being part of the land contained in Title Reference 30226075.

Easement C in Lot 113 on P4073 on Survey Plan 226006 (being a plan to be registered in the Queensland Land Registry) County of Livingstone Parish of Neerkol being part of the land contained in Title Reference 30461158.

Easement D in Lot 1 on P4057 on Survey Plan 226006 (being a plan to be registered in the Queensland Land Registry) County of Livingstone Parish of Neerkol being part of the land contained in Title Reference 30461157.

Easement E in Lot 296 on LIV4022 on Survey Plan 226006 (being a plan to be registered in the Queensland Land Registry) County of Livingstone Parish of Gracemere being part of the land contained in Title Reference 30325189.

Easement F in Lot 1058 on LIV40270 on Survey Plan 226006 (being a plan to be registered in the Queensland Land Registry) County of Livingstone Parish of Neerkol being part of the land contained in Title Reference 30325192.

Easement C in Lot 1058 on LIV40270 on Survey Plan 226007 (being a plan to be registered in the Queensland Land Registry) County of Livingstone Parish of Gracemere being part of the land contained in Title Reference 30325192.

Easement D in Lot 951 on LIV40270 on Survey Plan 226007 (being a plan to be registered in the Queensland Land Registry) County of Livingstone Parish of Neerkol being part of the land contained in Title Reference 30226078.

Easement E in Lot 3 on RP868380 on Survey Plan 226007 (being a plan to be registered in the Queensland Land Registry) County of Livingstone Parish of Neerkol being part of the land contained in Title Reference 50021398.

Easement F in Lot 2 on RP868380 on Survey Plan 226007 (being a plan to be registered in the Queensland Land Registry) County of Livingstone Parish of Gracemere and Neerkol being part of the land contained in Title Reference 50021397.

Easement G in Lot 1 on RP868380 on Survey Plan 226007 (being a plan to be registered in the Queensland Land Registry) County of Livingstone Parish of Gracemere and Neerkol being part of the land contained in Title Reference 50021396.

Easement B in Lot 28 on PL4017 on Survey Plan 226027 (being a plan to be registered in the Queensland Land Registry) County of Livingstone Parish of Gavial being part of the land contained in Title Reference 30319220.

Easement C in Lot 31 on PL4017 on Survey Plan 226027 (being a plan to be registered in the Queensland Land Registry) County of Livingstone Parish of Gavial being part of the land contained in Title Reference 30319219.

Easement A in Lot 2 on SP129105 on Survey Plan 226028 (being a plan to be registered in the Queensland Land Registry) County of Livingstone Parish of Gavial being part of the land contained in Title Reference 50317042.

Easement C in Lot 4 on RP614012 on Survey Plan 226075 (being a plan to be registered in the Queensland Land Registry) County of Deas Thompson Parish of Langmorn being part of the land contained in Title Reference 30465156.

Easement D in Lot 8 on DS11 on Survey Plan 226075 (being a plan to be registered in the Queensland Land Registry) County of Deas Thompson Parish of Langmorn

being part of the land contained in Title Reference 30249119.

Easement B in Lot 13 on DS10 on Survey Plan 226076 (being a plan to be registered in the Queensland Land Registry) County of Deas Thompson Parish of Langmorn being part of the land contained in Title Reference 30291136.

(SCHEDULE ENDS)

SCHEDULE 2

Acquisition of Land Act 1967

State Development and Public Works Organisation Act 1971

Rights and Obligations Under Easement for Infrastructure Corridor

Stanwell- Gladstone Infrastructure Corridor State Development Area

1 INTERPRETATION

1.1 In this Schedule:

“**Burdened Land**” means the whole of the land owned by the Landowner that is burdened by the Easement;

“**Consequential Loss**” means any Loss, however caused, which is a consequence of another Loss (regardless of whether or not the possibility of the Loss was contemplated or communicated when the Easement was granted).

“**Constructor**” means the person or persons licensed from time to time by the Coordinator-General to construct Infrastructure on the Easement Area.

“**Construction Licence**” means a licence from the Coordinator-General to a Constructor which permits the construction of Infrastructure on the Easement Area.

“**Coordinator-General**” means the Coordinator-General, the corporation sole constituted under the *State Development and Public Works Organisation Act 1971* and where the context permits, the servants, agents, contractors, subcontractors and licensees of the Coordinator-General and other persons authorised by the Coordinator-General to exercise the

Coordinator-General's rights under the Easement.

"Easement" means the easement taken by the Coordinator-General including the terms and conditions contained in this Schedule.

"Easement Area" means that portion of the Burdened Land taken by the Coordinator General for the Easement.

"Infrastructure" means anything relating to the transportation, movement, transmission or flow of anything, including for example, goods, materials, substances, matter, particles with or without charge, light, energy, information and anything generated or produced as well as anything reasonably associated with or ancillary to such things which may be below or above ground but does not include road or rail infrastructure.

"Landowner" means the registered owner or registered lessee of the Burdened Land, or such other person who has an estate or interest in the Burdened Land, from time to time.

"Loss" means any damage, claim, action, loss, expense, proceeding or liability.

"Operator" means a person or persons licensed from time to time by the Coordinator-General to operate Infrastructure on the Easement Area.

"Operation Licence" means a licence from the Coordinator-General to an Operator which permits the operation of Infrastructure on the Easement Area.

"SGIC Land Use Protocol" means the land use protocol developed by the Coordinator-General for the Stanwell-Gladstone Infrastructure Corridor State Development Area, as may be amended by the Co-ordinator General from time to time.

1.2 If the Landowner or the Coordinator-General consists of two or more persons at any time:

(a) a reference in the Easement to that party is to be read as a reference to each of those

persons individually, and each combination of them jointly; and

(b) those persons are bound and benefited by the Easement both individually and in each combination of them jointly.

1.3 A reference in the Easement to a person includes a reference to a body corporate (including a local government) and every other kind of legal person.

1.4 The Easement burdens the Burdened Land in accordance with section 6(2) of the *Acquisition of Land Act 1967*.

2 RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS OF COORDINATOR-GENERAL

2.1 The Coordinator-General and all persons authorised, permitted or licensed from time to time by the Coordinator-General including but not limited to Constructors, Operators and the surveyors, servants, agents, consultants, contractors and sub-contractors of the Coordinator-General, Constructors and Operators may from time to time:

(a) construct, install, repair, maintain, remove, replace, clean, clear, add to and alter any Infrastructure on, in, under, through or over the Easement Area;

(b) inspect or survey the Easement Area, or any Infrastructure on it;

(c) undertake mowing, slashing and vegetation (including without limitation timber, trees and crops) control or removal in relation to the Easement Area;

(d) break open the soil of the Easement Area (both on the surface and subsurface) for the purpose of doing or getting ready to do any of the other things that the Coordinator-General can do under the Easement;

(e) enter, exit and traverse by whatever means, and remain on (for so long as is necessary) the Easement Area for the purpose of doing or getting ready to do any

- of the things the Coordinator-General can do under the Easement;
- (f) pull down or break open any fencing on the Easement Area (including the installation of gates in such fencing at the cost of the Coordinator-General) in order to enter or exit it (but only after, except in the case of an emergency, giving reasonable prior notice to the Landowner if any livestock are contained within the fenced area);
- (g) scour water from any pipeline that forms part of any Infrastructure and discharge that water on to the Easement Area;
- (h) remove and dispose of spoil created as a consequence of exercising its rights under this Easement;
- (i) take anything onto the Easement Area and use and operate what has been taken onto the Easement Area; and
- (j) do on the Easement Area anything which in the Coordinator-General's opinion is necessary or convenient for, or incidental to exercising the Coordinator-General's rights under the Easement, including, as examples but without limitation:
- (1) stockpiling anything required for or relating to the construction, installation, repair, maintenance, removal, replacement, cleaning, clearing, addition or alteration of Infrastructure;
 - (2) stockpiling soil dug up on or from under the Easement Area;
 - (3) temporarily restricting access to the Easement Area or parts of it, by whatever means the Coordinator-General thinks fit including fencing off the Easement Area or parts of it, and doing other things to provide for the construction, installation, alteration, maintenance, repair or security of Infrastructure, items referred to in subparagraph (1) or soil referred to in subparagraph (2); and
- (4) anything reasonably determined by the Coordinator-General to be required for the purpose of establishing, operating and maintaining Infrastructure in the Easement Area.
- 2.2 (a) The Landowner acknowledges and agrees that the Coordinator-General does not need to exercise its rights and powers under the Easement personally and the Coordinator-General's rights and powers under the Easement are not intended to be exclusive to the Coordinator-General. The Coordinator-General may authorise other people to exercise those rights and powers, including Constructors and Operators.
- (b) The Coordinator-General shall have the right to authorise, permit or licence other parties to use the Easement Area for all or any of the purposes as the Coordinator-General may do so under the Easement, including granting Construction Licences and/or Operation Licences and otherwise to exercise the same rights and powers as the Coordinator-General under the Easement subject to all the conditions and restrictions upon such rights as are set out in the Easement.
- (c) The Coordinator-General must not:
- (1) grant a Construction Licence to a Constructor unless and until the Constructor agrees to be bound by the terms of the Easement including:

- (i) compliance with the SGIC Land Use Protocol;
 - (ii) restoration of the Easement Area and adjacent areas pursuant to clause 2.3(d); and
 - (iii) payment of compensation pursuant to clause 2.5.
- (2) grant an Operation Licence to an Operator unless and until:
- (i) the Coordinator-General has previously issued a Construction Licence for the relevant Infrastructure; and
 - (ii) the Coordinator-General is satisfied the Constructor (or its successors) has complied with clause 2.3(d) or paid compensation pursuant to clause 2.5.
- (d) restore the Easement Area as nearly as is reasonably practicable to their former condition if the Easement Area is damaged or changed by the work done on the Easement Area;
 - (e) comply with all applicable laws regarding occupational, health and safety in the undertaking of any work done on the Easement Area;
 - (f) carry out all activities on the Easement Area in accordance with all relevant Commonwealth, State and local government laws; and
 - (g) from the commencement of construction on the Easement Area, take all reasonable steps and precautions, in connection with any work performed on the Easement Area and at all times while such work is being a plan to be performed, adopt methods of practice to prevent and treat any outbreak of weed infestation on the Easement Area (including parthenium weed) arising from the work performed on the Easement Area. For the avoidance of doubt the Coordinator-General and all such persons authorised, permitted or licensed by the Coordinator-General to perform work in the Easement Area shall be under no obligation to eradicate any weed infestation on the Easement Area which existed prior to the commencement of work in the Easement Area or subsequently results other than due to work performed on the Easement Area.

2.3 In exercising rights and powers under the Easement, the Coordinator-General and/or persons authorised, permitted or licensed from time to time by the Coordinator-General to use the Easement Area, including Constructors and Operators must:

- (a) comply with the SGIC Land Use Protocol, or caused the SGIC Land Use Protocol to be complied with;
- (b) ensure that any work done on the Easement Area is done properly in accordance with standard industry practice from time to time;
- (c) cause as little inconvenience as is reasonably practicable to the Landowner;

2.4 If the Landowner breaches any term of the Easement, the Coordinator-General or persons authorised, permitted or licensed by the Coordinator-General to use the Easement Area may do anything that is reasonably necessary to correct the breach (such as removing a structure erected on the Easement Area in breach of the Easement). Any such action shall be taken without the

Coordinator-General or persons authorised, permitted or licensed by the Coordinator-General incurring any liability to the Landowner.

2.5 Where the Coordinator-General, or persons authorised, permitted or licensed by the Coordinator-General to use the Easement Area, cause loss or damage to the property of the Landowner on the Easement Area, the Coordinator-General or persons authorised, permitted or licensed by the Coordinator-General to use the Easement Area must either:

- (1) repair, or replace the property of the Landowner as nearly as reasonably practicable to the condition existing at the time of the loss or damage or pay the Landowner reasonable compensation to repair or replace the property of the Landowner as nearly as reasonably practicable to the condition existing at the time of the loss or damage; or
- (2) if it is not reasonable or desirable to repair or replace the property, compensate the Landowner for the loss or damage caused.

2.6 Notwithstanding anything in this Easement or the SGIC Land Use Protocol, the Coordinator-General's liability:

- (1) is limited in accordance with the *State Development and Public Works Organisation Act 1971*; and
- (2) excludes Consequential Loss howsoever caused.

3 RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS OF LANDOWNER

3.1 The Landowner must:

- (a) allow the Coordinator-General unobstructed access to, and egress from, the Easement Area at all times.
- (b) not excavate, drill or erect or permit to be erected any improvement, building, structure, pipeline, services, private road or

access track, fence, driveway, paving, billboard, or cable in, under, on, through or above the Easement Area without the prior written consent of the Coordinator-General;

- (c) maintain and repair, and not change any such improvement, building, structure, pipeline, services, private road or access track, fence, driveway, paving, billboard or cable in, under, on, above or through the Easement Area (other than removing any structure erected on the Easement Area in breach of the Easement);
- (d) avoid activities which might adversely affect the subsoil stability and surface drainage of the Easement Area without the prior written consent of the Coordinator-General;
- (e) not alter the ground level, or alter or disturb the present grades of the Easement Area or change its topography or allow inundation of the Easement Area by water without the prior written consent of the Coordinator-General;
- (f) not plant orchards, vines, trees, and shrubs on the Easement Area without the prior written consent of the Coordinator-General;
- (g) not crop, dig, plough or carry out deep ripping or blade ploughing of the Easement Area or light or permit the lighting of fires on or adjacent to the Easement Area so as to interfere with the Easement Area or any rights pertaining to the Easement Area without the prior written consent of the Coordinator-General;
- (h) exercise reasonable care to ensure that any Infrastructure on the Easement Area is not damaged;
- (i) not interfere with, damage or place at risk any Infrastructure on the Easement Area from time to time or interfere with anything that the Coordinator-General or a

- person authorised, permitted or licensed by the Coordinator-General is storing or has placed on the Easement Area from time to time (including plant and equipment, stockpiles of soil dug up from or from under the Easement Area or any other stockpiles) without the prior written consent of the Coordinator-General;
- (j) not take onto the Easement Area any vehicles or equipment weighing in excess of the maximum legal loading for such vehicles or equipment on Queensland roads;
- (k) not cause a nuisance that adversely affects the Coordinator-General's rights and powers under the Easement or any Infrastructure on the Easement Area from time to time;
- (l) promptly abate any such nuisance;
- (m) use its best endeavours to prevent anyone from doing anything that the Landowner must not do under the Easement. The Landowner must not allow or authorise anyone to do anything which the Landowner is not permitted to do under the Easement;
- (n) promptly notify the Coordinator-General if it becomes aware of anyone doing anything which the Landowner is not permitted to do under the Easement;
- (o) not interfere with or obstruct the Coordinator-General, or any person authorised, permitted or licensed from time to time by the Coordinator-General, in the exercise or enjoyment of its rights and powers under the Easement;
- (p) not grant any rights to any person in relation to the Easement Area to the extent the granting of those other rights could or will conflict or interfere with the Infrastructure or the exercise of any of the Coordinator-General's rights and powers under the Easement; and
- (q) provide the Coordinator-General with current contact details for the Landowner and must immediately update the Coordinator-General if these details change.
- 3.2 The Landowner is responsible for the acts and omissions of anyone claiming through the Landowner (such as tenants, licensees and mortgagees). An act or omission of any of those persons is treated for the purposes of the Easement as if it was an act or omission of the Landowner personally.

4 OWNERSHIP OF INFRASTRUCTURE

All Infrastructure and other things brought into or installed on the Easement Area from time to time by the Coordinator-General will, as between the Landowner and the Coordinator-General, notwithstanding any affixation to the Easement Area, remain the property of the Coordinator-General. The Coordinator-General may remove the whole or part of the Infrastructure at any time and will make good any damage to the Burdened Land so caused.

5 STAMPING AND REGISTERING OF EASEMENT

The Coordinator-General must:

- (a) stamp (if required) and register the Easement; and
- (b) pay all duty and registration fees (if any) on the Easement.

6 MINING OR PETROLEUM TENEMENT

The Landowner must give the Coordinator-General a copy of any notification received by the Landowner in respect of any application for a mining or petroleum tenement under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989*, the *Petroleum Act 1923*, the *Petroleum and Gas (Production and Safety) Act 2004*

or any similar or replacement legislation, in respect of land which includes all or any part of the Easement Area, within 7 days after the Landowner receives such notification.

7 FURTHER ASSURANCES

The Landowner must execute every deed, instrument, assurance or other document and do all such things as may be necessary to secure the rights of the Coordinator-General conferred by the Easement as the Coordinator-General may reasonably require, including (without limitation) obtaining the consent of any person necessary and producing the title document for the Burdened Land and executing all documents necessary to give effect to any proposed assignment, transfer, encumbrance or other dealing by the Coordinator-General in respect of the Easement Area.

8 NOTICE

8.1 General

Any notice, demand, certification, process or other communication given in relation to the Easement must be in writing in English and must be signed by the party giving the notice or by an authorised officer or agent of the party giving the notice.

8.2 How to give a communication

A communication may be given by being a plan to be:

- (a) personally delivered;
- (b) left at the party's current address for notices;
- (c) sent to the party's current address for notices by pre-paid ordinary mail or, if the address is outside Australia, by pre-paid airmail; or
- (d) sent by fax to the party's current fax number for notices.

8.3 Particulars for delivery of notices

The address and facsimile number of the Coordinator-General and Landowner is that specified below or

that which a party specifies by written notice to the other party from time to time:

The Coordinator-General:

Address: The Coordinator-General
PO Box 15009
Brisbane City East Qld
4002

Fax: (07) 3224 2978

Attention: Executive Director
Land Acquisition
Division, Department
of Infrastructure and
Planning

Landowner:

The address and facsimile notified to the Coordinator-General and in the absence of such notice, the address shall be the land of which the Burdened Land forms part.

The Landowner must update these contact details as required by clause 3.1(q) of the Easement.

9 COORDINATOR-GENERAL'S CONSENT

- (a) Subject to clause 9(b), the Coordinator-General may conditionally or unconditionally give or withhold any consent to be given under the Easement and is not obliged to give reasons for doing so.
- (b) Subject to clause 9(c), the Coordinator-General will not unreasonably refuse or withhold its consent to the Landowner:
 - (i) maintaining any existing private road or access track within the Easement Area;
 - (ii) where consent of the Coordinator-General is stated to be not to be unreasonably withheld under the SGIC Land Use Protocol; and

(iii) erecting and maintaining any fence across the Easement Area if:

(A) each fence includes a lockable gate in a location agreed with the Coordinator-General; and

(B) at the election of the Coordinator-General, the Landowner installs a lock on the gate and supplies a set of keys to the lockable gate to the Coordinator-General or the Coordinator-General installs the lock and supplies a set of keys to the Landowner.

(c) It will be reasonable for the Coordinator-General to refuse or withhold its consent if the actions of the Landowner are, in the Coordinator-General's opinion, likely to jeopardise the safety, security, construction, repair, maintenance, replacement or operation of, or interfere with the Infrastructure or restrict the Coordinator-General's access to, along or across, or egress from, the Easement Area.

the relative commercial or financial positions of the parties, or would be contrary to public policy.

(SCHEDULE ENDS)

ENDNOTES

1. Made by the Governor in Council on 17 June 2010
2. Published in the Gazette on 25 June 2010.
3. Not required to be laid before the Legislative Assembly.
4. The administering agency is the Department of Infrastructure and Planning.

10 SEVERABILITY

- (a) Subject to clause 10(b), if a provision of the Easement is illegal or unenforceable in any relevant jurisdiction, it may be severed for the purposes of that jurisdiction without affecting the enforceability of the other provisions of the Easement.
- (b) Clause 10(a) does not apply if severing the provision materially alters the scope and nature of the Easement or

*State Development and Public Works
Organisation Act 1971
Acquisition of Land Act 1967*

**TAKING OF LAND NOTICE
(No. 9) 2010**

Short title

1. This notice may be cited as the *Taking of Land Notice (No. 9) 2010*.

Land taken

2. The Land described in Schedule 1 is taken by the Coordinator-General pursuant to the *State Development and Public Works Organisation Act 1971* for the purpose of works to be undertaken for the Northern Pipeline Interconnector, and vests as freehold in the Coordinator-General on and from 25 June 2010.

Easements taken

3. The Easements described in Schedule 2 are taken by the Coordinator-General pursuant to the *State Development and Public Works Organisation Act 1971* for the purpose of works to be undertaken for the Northern Pipeline Interconnector, and vest in the Coordinator-General on and from 25 June 2010.

Rights and obligations

4. That the rights and obligations conferred and imposed by the Easements in Schedule 2 includes the matters set out in Schedule 3.

SCHEDULE 1

Land Taken

An area of about 1.90 hectares being part of Lot 1 on Survey Plan 162880 County of Stanley Parish of Caboolture contained in Title Reference 50486299 and shown on Plan NPI15301 dated 8 January 2010 held in the office of the Coordinator-General.

An area of about 1 060 square metres being part of Lot 3 on Registered Plan 801898 County of Canning Parish of Mooloolah contained in Title Reference 17463089 and shown on Plan NPI35801 dated 1 February

2010 held in the office of the Coordinator-General.

(SCHEDULE ENDS).

SCHEDULE 2

Easement Taken

An area of about 140 square metres being part of Lot 118 on Crown Plan MCH814 County of March Parish of Tewantin contained in Title Reference 12748246 and shown on Plan NPI30922 dated 26 November 2009 held in the office of the Coordinator-General.

An area of about 2 442 square metres being part of Lot 16 on Registered Plan 211762 County of Canning Parish of Mooloolah contained in Title Reference 16956226 and shown on Plan NPI31149 dated 19 August 2009 held in the office of the Coordinator-General.

An area of about 2 200 square meters being part of Lot 3 on Registered Plan 801898 County of Canning Parish of Mooloolah contained in Title Reference 17463089 and shown on Plan NPI35801 dated 1 February 2010 held in the office of the Coordinator-General.

(SCHEDULE ENDS).

SCHEDULE 3

**State Development and Public
Works Organisation Act 1971**

**Rights and Obligations Under
Easement**

1. INTERPRETATION

1.1 In this Schedule:

“**Burdened Land**” means the land described as the servient tenement in the Form 9 Easement.

“**Coordinator-General**” means The Coordinator-General, the corporation sole constituted under the *State Development and Public Works Organisation Act 1971* and where the context permits, the servants, agents, contractors, subcontractors and licensees of the Coordinator-

General and other persons authorised by the Coordinator-General to exercise the Coordinator-General's rights under the Easement.

"Easement" means the easement taken by the Coordinator-General including but not limited to the terms and conditions contained in this Schedule.

"Easement Area" means that portion of the Burdened Land over which the Easement is taken.

"Easement Holder" means the Coordinator-General or if this Easement is transferred to another entity, the entity to which the Easement is transferred and where the context permits, the servants, agents, contractors, subcontractors and licensees of such entity.

"Infrastructure" means infrastructure of any kind required for and/or incidental to the Project, and includes without limitation:

- (a) infrastructure of any kind for the transportation, movement, transmission or flow of anything, including for example, goods, materials, substances, matter, particles with or without charge, light, energy, information and anything generated or produced;
- (b) any plant, equipment, fixtures or fittings, attachments or improvements of any kind forming part of or relating to the infrastructure and including without limitation pipes, vents, marker posts, plates, conduits, channels, drains, manholes, stopcocks, pumps, meters and pressure control devices;
- (c) telecommunications and other communications cabling and conduits; and

- (d) any plant, equipment or fittings connected with or appurtenant to any of those things.

"Landowner" means the person who is a registered owner of the Burdened Land from time to time.

"Project" means the Northern Pipeline Inter-connector Stage 2 as referred to in the *Water Regulation 2002*.

"Structure" means any improvement, building, structure, pipeline, service road, driveway, concrete or paving of any kind excluding fencing.

1.2 In this Schedule:

- (a) headings are for convenience only and do not affect interpretation;

and unless the context indicates a contrary intention:

- (b) an obligation or a liability assumed by, or a right conferred on, 2 or more persons binds or benefits them jointly and severally;
- (c) **"person"** includes an individual, the estate of an individual, a corporation, an authority, an association or a joint venture (whether incorporated or unincorporated), a partnership, a trust, a body corporate (including a local government) and every other kind of legal person;
- (d) a reference to a party includes that party's executors, administrators, successors and permitted transferee and, in the case of a trustee, includes a substituted or an additional trustee;
- (e) a word importing the singular includes the plural (and vice versa), and a word indicating a

- gender includes every other gender;
- (f) if a word or phrase is given a defined meaning, any other part of speech or grammatical form of that word or phrase has a corresponding meaning;
- (g) **"includes"** in any form is not a word of limitation.
- 1.3 The Easement burdens the land described in Schedule 1 and in accordance with the State Development and Public Works Organisation Act 1971 and the process set out in section 6(2) of the Acquisition of Land Act 1967. The Coordinator-General is a public utility provider under the Land Title Act 1994 and the Land Act 1994. The Easement may be registered as a public utility easement.
- 2. RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS OF EASEMENT HOLDER**
- 2.1 The Easement Holder may:
- (a) construct, install, repair, maintain, remove, renew, operate, replace, clean, clear, add to and alter any Infrastructure on, in or through the Easement Area from time to time;
- (b) inspect or survey the Easement Area, or any Infrastructure on it, from time to time;
- (c) undertake mowing, slashing and vegetation (including without limitation timber, trees and crops) control or removal in relation to the Easement Area from time to time;
- (d) break open the soil of the Easement Area (both on the surface and subsurface) for the purpose of doing or getting ready to do any of the other things that the Easement Holder can do under the Easement;
- (e) enter, exit and traverse by whatever means, and remain on (for so long as is necessary) the Easement Area for the purpose of doing or getting ready to do any of the things the Easement Holder can do under the Easement;
- (f) pull down, remove or break open any fencing or Structure on, in or through the Easement Area (where the Easement Holder considers such action is necessary or desirable for the Easement Holder to exercise its rights under this Easement);
- (g) to take anything on to or away from the Easement Area as is deemed necessary or desirable by the Easement Holder to exercise its rights under this Easement;
- (h) do on the Easement Area anything which in the Easement Holder's opinion is necessary or convenient for, or incidental to, exercising the Easement Holder's rights under the Easement, including, as examples but without limitation:
- (i) stockpiling Infrastructure or items required by the Easement Holder;
- (ii) stockpiling soil dug up on or from under the Easement Area; and
- (iii) temporarily restricting access to the Easement Area or parts of it, by whatever means the Easement Holder thinks fit including fencing off the Easement Area or parts of it, and doing other things to provide for the security of Infrastructure and the proper exercise of the Easement Holder's rights;

- (i) discharge water by release, gravitation, pumping or any other means onto the Easement Area.
- 2.2 The Easement Holder shall have the right to authorise, permit or license other parties to use the Easement Area for all or any of the purposes as the Easement Holder may do so under the Easement, and otherwise to exercise the same rights and powers as the Easement Holder under the Easement subject to all the conditions and restrictions upon such rights as are set out in the Easement.
- 2.3 In exercising rights and powers under the Easement, the Easement Holder and/or persons authorised, permitted or licensed from time to time by the Easement Holder to use the Easement Area for the purposes of the Easement must:
- (a) ensure that any work done on the Easement Area is done properly;
 - (b) cause as little inconvenience as is reasonably practicable to the Landowner;
 - (c) restore the Easement Area as nearly as is reasonably practicable to its former condition if the Easement Area is damaged or changed by the work done on the Easement Area; and
 - (d) comply with all applicable laws regarding occupational, health and safety in the undertaking of any work done on the Easement Area.
- 2.4 If the Landowner breaches the Easement, the Easement Holder may do anything that is reasonably necessary to correct the breach (such as removing a Structure erected on the Easement Area in breach of the Easement). Any action in rectifying such breach shall be taken without the Easement Holder incurring any liability to the Landowner.
- 3. RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS OF LANDOWNER**
- 3.1 The Landowner must:
- (a) not erect or permit to be erected any improvement, building, structure, pipeline, services, road, fence, driveway or paving on or through the Easement Area without the prior written consent of the Easement Holder;
 - (b) maintain and repair, and not change, any existing improvement, building, structure, pipeline, services, road, fence, driveway or paving on or through the Easement Area (other than the Infrastructure);
 - (c) not alter the ground level of the Easement Area or change its topography or do anything to cause inundation of the Easement Area by water without the prior written consent of the Easement Holder;
 - (d) not plant trees on or landscape within the Easement Area without the prior written consent of the Easement Holder;
 - (e) not crop, dig or plough the Easement Area or cause the lighting of fires on or adjacent the Easement Area without the prior written consent of the Easement Holder;
 - (f) exercise reasonable care to ensure that any Infrastructure on the Easement Area is not damaged;
 - (g) not interfere with, damage or place at risk any Infrastructure on the Easement Area from time to time or interfere with

anything that the Easement Holder is storing or has placed on the Easement Area from time to time (including plant and equipment, stockpiles of soil dug up from or from under the Easement Area or any other stockpiles) without the prior written consent of the Easement Holder;

- (h) not cause a nuisance that adversely affects the Easement Holder's rights and powers under the Easement or any Infrastructure on the Easement Area from time to time, but if any nuisance is caused, then promptly abate such nuisance;
- (i) use the Landowner's best endeavours to prevent anyone else doing any of the things that the Landowner is required not to do under the Easement and not allow or authorise anyone else to do any of those things;
- (j) not interfere with or obstruct the Easement Holder in the exercise or enjoyment of its rights and powers under the Easement; and
- (k) not grant any rights to any person in relation to the Easement Area to the extent the granting of those other rights could or will conflict or interfere with the Infrastructure or the exercise of any of the Easement Holder's rights and powers under the Easement.

4. OTHER MATTERS

4.1 Ownership of Infrastructure

All Infrastructure and other things brought onto or installed on, in or through the Easement Area from time to time by the Easement Holder will, as between the Landowner and the Easement Holder, notwithstanding any affixation to the

Easement Area, remain the property of the Easement Holder (unless otherwise assigned).

4.2 Fences

If the Easement Holder pulls down or breaks open any fencing under the Easement:

- (a) the Easement Holder may either repair the fencing it has pulled down or broken open or install a gate in place of that fencing to at least a standard reasonably equivalent to that of the fencing before it was pulled down or broken open;
- (b) the owner of the fencing that was pulled down or broken open will become the owner of the repaired fencing or gate; and
- (c) that owner must maintain the repaired fencing or gate.

4.3 Stamping and registering of Easement

The Easement Holder must stamp (if required) and register the Easement and pay all duty and registration fees on the Easement.

4.4 Mining or petroleum tenement

The Landowner is to use their best endeavours to give the Easement Holder a copy of any notification received by the Landowner in respect of any application for a mining or petroleum tenement under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989*, the *Petroleum Act 1923*, the *Petroleum and Gas (Production and Safety) Act 2004* or any similar or replacement legislation, in respect of land which includes all or any part of the Easement Area, within 7 days after the Landowner receives such notification.

4.5 Further assurances

The Landowner will execute every deed, instrument, assurance or other document and do all such things as

may be necessary to secure the rights of the Easement Holder conferred by the Easement as the Easement Holder may reasonably require, including (without limitation) obtaining the consent of any person necessary and producing the title document for the Easement Area and executing all documents necessary to give effect to any proposed assignment, transfer, encumbrance or other dealing by the Easement Holder in respect of the Easement Area.

5. OTHER PERSONS FOR WHOM LANDOWNER IS RESPONSIBLE

The Landowner is responsible to ensure that persons on the Burdened Land or neighbouring land owned by the Landowner do not do or omit to do anything that will cause the Landowner to be in breach of this Easement.

6. NOTICE

6.1 General

Any notice, demand, certification, process or other communication given in relation to the Easement must be in writing in English and may be signed by an authorised officer or agent of the party giving the notice.

6.2 How to give a communication

A communication may be given by being:

- (a) personally delivered;
- (b) left at the party's current address for notices;
- (c) sent to the party's current address for notices by pre-paid ordinary mail or, if the address is outside Australia, by pre-paid airmail; or
- (d) sent by fax to the party's current fax number for notices.

6.3 Particulars for delivery of notices

The address and facsimile number of the Easement Holder and Landowner is that specified below or that which a party specifies by written notice to the other party from time to time:

The Easement Holder:

Address: The Coordinator-General
PO Box 15009
Brisbane City East
QLD 4002

Fax: (07) 3224 2978

Attention: Executive Director,
Land Acquisition,
Department of
Infrastructure and
Planning

Landowner:

The address and facsimile notified to the Coordinator-General and in the absence of such notice, the address of the Burdened Land.

7. EASEMENT HOLDER'S CONSENT

7.1 Subject to clause 7.2, the Easement Holder may conditionally or unconditionally give or withhold any consent to be given under the Easement and is not obliged to give reasons for doing so.

7.2 The Easement Holder will not unreasonably refuse or withhold its consent to the Landowner:

- (a) maintaining any existing road across the Easement Area; and
- (b) subject to clause 7.3, erecting and maintaining any fence across the Easement Area if:
 - (i) each fence includes a lockable gate in a location agreed with the Easement Holder; and
 - (ii) the Landowner supplies a set of keys to the lockable gate to the Easement Holder.

7.3 It will be reasonable for the Easement Holder to refuse or withhold its consent if the actions of the Landowner are, in the Easement Holder's opinion, likely to jeopardise the safety, security or operation of, or interfere with the Infrastructure or restrict the Easement Holder's access or other rights under the Easement along or across the Easement Area.

8. SEVERABILITY

8.1 Subject to clause 8.2, if a provision of the Easement is illegal or unenforceable in any relevant jurisdiction, it may be severed for the purposes of that jurisdiction without affecting the enforceability of the other provisions of the Easement.

8.2 Clause 8.1 does not apply if severing the provision materially alters the scope and nature of the Easement or the relative commercial or financial positions of the parties, or would be contrary to public policy.

9. INDEMNITY FOR LANDOWNER

The Easement Holder indemnifies the Landowner including any successors in title to the Burdened Land, against all actions, suits, proceedings, demands, claims, losses, damages, costs and expenses, excluding any indirect or consequential loss ("Claims") arising from:

- (a) any breach by the Easement Holder of the terms of the Easement; and
- (b) any act or omission of the Easement Holder in the exercise of its rights under the Easement;

except to the extent that any Claims are:

- (c) caused; or
- (d) contributed to (but only to the extent of that contribution),

by the act or omission of the Landowner or its employees, officers, agents or contractors.

10. INDEMNITY FOR THE EASEMENT HOLDER

10.1 The Landowner must indemnify and release the Easement Holder from any claim, action, loss, expense, proceeding or liability by the Landowner or anyone else arising from:

- (a) a breach by the Landowner of this Easement; or
 - (b) the Landowner's negligence,
- except to the extent that the claim, action, loss, expense, proceeding or liability is a direct result of:
- (i) a breach by the Easement Holder of this Easement; or
 - (ii) the Easement Holder's negligence.

11. GOVERNING LAW

The laws of Queensland govern this document.

12. GST

12.1 Interpretation

- (a) Except where the context suggests otherwise, terms used in this clause have the meanings given to those terms by the A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax) Act 1999 (as amended from time to time).
- (b) Any part of a supply that is treated as a separate supply for GST purposes (including attributing GST payable to tax periods) will be treated as a separate supply for the purposes of this clause.
- (c) Any reference in this clause to GST payable by an entity

includes any GST payable by the representative member of any GST group of which that entity is a member. Any reference in this clause to input tax credits to which an entity is entitled will include input tax credits to which the representative member of any GST group of which that entity is a member is entitled.

12.2 **Reimbursements and similar payments**

Any payment or reimbursement required to be made under this Easement for a cost, expense, or other amount paid or incurred will be limited to the total cost, expense or amount less the amount of any input tax credit to which an entity is entitled for the acquisition to which the cost, expense or amount relates.

12.3 **GST payable**

If GST is payable in relation to a supply made under or in connection with this Easement then:

- (a) any party ("Recipient") that is required to provide consideration to another party ("Supplier") for that supply must pay an additional amount to the Supplier equal to the amount of GST payable on the supply;
- (b) the additional amount is payable at the same time as any of the consideration is to be first provided for the supply or, if later, after the Supplier provides a valid tax invoice to the Recipient.

12.4 **Variation**

If the GST payable in relation to a supply made under or in connection with this Easement varies from the additional amount paid by the Recipient under clause 12.3 in relation to that supply then the Supplier will provide a

corresponding refund or credit to, or will be entitled to receive the amount of that variation from, the Recipient. Any payment, credit or refund under this paragraph is deemed to be a payment, credit or refund of the additional amount payable under clause 12.3.

ENDNOTES

1. Made by the Governor in Council on 24 June 2010
 2. Published in the Gazette on 25 June 2010
 3. Not required to be laid before the Legislative Assembly.
 4. The administering agency is the Department of Infrastructure and Planning.
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*Transport Infrastructure Act 1994***DECLARATION OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT TOLLWAY CORRIDOR LAND**

Department of Transport
and Main Roads
Brisbane,
23 June 2010

I declare, under section 105H of the *Transport Infrastructure Act 1994* (the Act), that the land described below is local government tollway corridor land for the use of the approved local government tollway project, which is known as the Go Between Bridge.

Lot 18 on SP219026
Lot 36 on SP213425
Lot 10 on SP213451
Lot 12 on SP218985
Lots 13 & 14 on SP218999
Lots 16 & 17 on SP219008
Lot 1 on RP903012

The local government tollway corridor land comprises land contained in survey plans which may be publicly viewed at the offices of the Brisbane City Council.

No unregistered or equitable interest exists over the land prior to the declaration.

I declare that I am satisfied that Brisbane City Council has complied with all conditions to which, under this Act, the approved tollway project is subject. I am also satisfied that Brisbane City Council has complied with its obligations and all other requirements relevant to the approved tollway project under any other relevant Act.

In accordance with section 105J(5)(d) of the Act, the terms of the perpetual lease between the Minister administering the *Land Act 1994* and the state are appended to this declaration.

Craig Wallace MP
Minister for Main Roads

TERMS FOR LEASE BETWEEN MINISTER ADMINISTERING THE LAND ACT 1994 AND THE MINISTER ADMINISTERING THE TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE ACT 1994

1. The lessee shall use the leased land for transport (local government tollway), purposes ancillary to transport, and other commercial and community purposes, as approved by the Chief Executive administering the *Transport Infrastructure Act 1994*.
2. The lessee must keep any noxious plants, on the leased land, under control.
3. The lessee must give the Minister administering the *Land Act 1994*, the information the Minister administering the *Land Act 1994* asks for about the lease.
4. The lessee has the responsibility for a duty of care for the leased land.
5. The lessee shall comply with all other statutory obligations of the *Land Act 1994* or any Act in substitution for that Act and with any other Act which deals with the construction, maintenance, management and use of a local government tollway on, above or below the surface of the ground in so far as those statutory obligations apply to the lessee.
6. The lessee indemnifies and agrees to keep indemnified the Minister administering the *Land Act 1994*, and the State of Queensland, (the "Indemnified parties") against all actions, suits, proceedings, claims, demands, costs, losses, damages and expenses ("Claim") arising out of, or in any way connected to, or resulting from, the granting of this lease to the lessee, or which is connected to, or resulting from, the lessee's use and occupation of the lease land (all of which are referred to as "the indemnified acts or omissions") save to the extent that the Claim arises as a result of any negligent act or omission of the Indemnified parties. However, any negligent act or omission of one of the Indemnified parties does not negate the indemnity to any of the other Indemnified parties. The lessee hereby releases and discharges the Indemnified parties from any claim relating to the indemnified acts or omissions which may be made against the Indemnified parties.

*Transport Infrastructure Act 1994***DECLARATION OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT TOLLWAY**

Department of
Transport and Main
Roads,
Brisbane,
23 June 2010

I declare, under section 105GA of the *Transport Infrastructure Act 1994* (the Act), that the local government tollway corridor land described below is a local government tollway which is known as the Go Between Bridge.

The local government tollway comprises the land described below:

Lot 18 on SP219026
Lot 36 on SP213425
Lot 10 on SP213451
Lot 12 on SP218985
Lots 13 & 14 on SP218999
Lots 16 & 17 on SP219008
Lot 1 on RP903012

The alignment of the Go Between Bridge shows that the local government tollway will consist of a four-lane road approximately 0.3 kilometres long which will generally follow the alignment of the Hale Street and Coronation Drive connections in Milton, across the Brisbane River, with connections to Cordelia Street, Merivale Street and Montague Road at South Brisbane.

A toll shall be payable when the road is open for the use by the public for the driving or riding of Motor Vehicles.

This Declaration is made on the conditions set out as attached, being the conditions on a local government tollway pursuant to section 105GA (3) of the Act. Pursuant to section 105GA (4) of the Act, all local government tollway conditions must be about a matter found in Schedule 5 or Schedule 5A of the Act. The conditions are stated by reference to Schedule 5 or Schedule 5A as the case may be. The definitions at the end of this Declaration are common to all of the conditions of this Declaration.

Craig Wallace MP
Minister for Main Roads

Schedule 5 Conditions

1. The types of Motor Vehicles liable for tolls for use of the Go Between Bridge.

1.1 The following types of Motor Vehicles are liable for tolls:

- (a) Cars;
- (b) Motorcycles;
- (c) Light Commercial Vehicles; and
- (d) Heavy Commercial Vehicles.

2. The maximum toll payable for use of the Go Between Bridge for each type of Motor Vehicle liable to pay a toll.

2.1 The maximum toll payable for each type of Motor Vehicle is the amount specified below as modified from time to time by operation of the formula contained in condition 3.

Type of Motor Vehicle	Base Maximum Toll (GST Inclusive)
Cars	\$2.06
Motorcycles	\$1.03
Light Commercial Vehicles	\$3.09
Heavy Commercial Vehicles	\$5.46

The Base Maximum Tolls are based on prices applied for the 2002 calendar year.

2.2 If a Motor Vehicle would normally be classified as a "Light Commercial Vehicle", the owner of a Light Commercial Vehicle may provide evidence of that Motor Vehicle being registered for personal use (and not commercial use) in which case the toll will be that charged for Cars.

2.3 The Base Maximum Toll for Exempt Buses shall be fixed at \$0.

3. The methodology to be used to decide indexed, periodic increases in the maximum toll payable for use of the Go Between Bridge.

3.1 The Theoretical Toll will be adjusted every anniversary of 1 January 2002 in accordance with the following methodology:

$$\text{Theoretical Toll}_n = (\text{CPI}_{n-1} \div \text{CPI}_{\text{Base}}) \times \text{Base Maximum Toll.}$$

Provided that:

- (a) During the Tolling Period the Theoretical Toll_n cannot be less than Theoretical Toll_{n-1}.
- (b) Certain types of Exempt Vehicles are exempt by Legislation from tolls when using the Tollway.

Where:

- (a) Theoretical Toll_n = the Theoretical Toll for the current calendar year which is the maximum toll payable in that year for each type of Motor Vehicle;
- (b) Theoretical Toll_{n-1} = the Theoretical Toll for the immediately preceding calendar year;
- (c) CPI_{n-1} = at any date, is, the CPI for the quarter ending 30 September of the immediately preceding calendar year; and
- (d) CPI_{Base} = 134.2 being the CPI for the Quarter expiring on 30 September 2001.

3.2 The All Groups Consumer Price Index Brisbane published quarterly by the Australian Bureau of Statistics will be used as the index for determining CPI. If the All Groups Consumer Price Index Brisbane is no longer published then the Local Government can adopt an alternative that is approved in writing by the Minister.

3.3 The Theoretical Toll_n is the maximum that can be charged as a toll in the current calendar year and lesser charges are acceptable.

3.4 Where a Theoretical Toll_n calculated in accordance with section 3.1 is not a multiple of whole cents, the Theoretical Toll_n shall be rounded to the nearest whole cent (rounding upwards amounts ending in 0.5 cents).

3.5 The Local Government must give the public a minimum of 5 Business Days notice of any change to a toll that will become payable on the Go Between Bridge by placing a notice in a newspaper circulating generally in Brisbane.

4. The day the toll becomes payable by each type of Motor Vehicle liable to pay a toll for use of the Go Between Bridge.

4.1 The tolls become payable by the driver of each type of Motor Vehicle immediately after the Minister has received written notice from the Local Government that the Go Between Bridge is operational and that the Local Government intends to impose tolls for its use.

4.2 The Local Government must give the public a minimum of 3 Business Days notice of the date when a toll becomes payable on the Go Between Bridge by placing a notice in a newspaper circulating generally in Brisbane.

5. The Administration Charge payable for issuing a notice for, and collecting, an unpaid toll for use of the Go Between Bridge.

5.1 The Local Government must give the public notice of the date when an Administration Charge becomes payable on the Go Between Bridge by placing a notice in a newspaper circulating generally in Brisbane.

5.2 The quantum of the Administration Charge must be reviewed by an Independent Auditor for the purpose of certifying that the Administration

Charge reflects the reasonable cost of issuing a notice for, and collecting, an unpaid toll for the Go Between Bridge, no less than two years after the Tollway becomes operational and no less than once every five years after the initial review. The cost of the Independent Auditor will be borne by the Local Government. This condition does not limit the statutory requirement contained in the Legislation that may require more frequent reviews.

6. The ways of making payment of the toll liability for use of the Go Between Bridge, other than by use of the E toll system.

6.1 The Local Government must provide customers or cause customers to be provided with a broad range of tolling products and methods of payment for toll liability including the ability to pre-pay and post-pay tolls.

6.2 Post-pay toll products must provide for no less than 72 hours for payment of tolls.

6.3 The Local Government must give the public notice of the ways of making payment of the toll liability in a notice in a newspaper circulating generally in Brisbane prior to the commencement of tolling.

6.4 Any alteration to the ways of making payment of the toll liability must be publicly disclosed in a notice in a newspaper circulating generally in Brisbane no less than 5 Business Days prior to such alteration taking effect.

7. The User Administration Charge payable for persons making payment of the toll other than by use of the E toll system.

7.1 The Local Government must give the public notice of the date when User Administration Charges become payable on the Go Between Bridge by placing a notice in a newspaper circulating generally in Brisbane.

7.2 The quantum of the User Administration Charge must be reviewed by an Independent Auditor, for the purpose of certifying that the User Administration Charge reflects the reasonable costs of administering and collecting payment of the toll, other than by use of the E toll system, no less than two years after the Tollway becomes operational and no less than once every five years after the initial review. The cost of the Independent Auditor will be borne by the Local Government. This condition does not limit the statutory requirement contained in the Legislation that may require more frequent reviews.

8. A description of the arrangements that will be used to allow users of the Go Between Bridge to satisfy the liability to pay tolls on the Go Between Bridge and tolls on other toll roads or local government tollways in the State or another State.

8.1 The Local Government must use its best endeavours to ensure the Tolling System for the Go Between Bridge operates on an interoperable basis with other toll road service providers for other Australian toll roads and/or tollways under an Interoperability Agreement.

8.2 Nothing in this Declaration permits a toll, Administration Charge or User Administration Charge to be levied on a user of the Go Between Bridge in excess of the parameters established in the Act and this Declaration despite any provision to the contrary in any Interoperability Agreement.

9. The day the toll stops being payable, or a method to work out the day that the toll stops being payable, by each type of Motor Vehicle liable to pay a toll for use of the Go Between Bridge.

9.1 The day the toll stops being payable is at the expiry of the Tolling Period, being 45 years from the commencement date that tolls become payable on the Go Between Bridge, pursuant to condition 4 of the Schedule 5 Conditions.

Schedule 5A Conditions

1. Traffic Management by the Local Government.

- 1.1 The Local Government must maintain one or more free alternative routes that supply viable free access for the public to and from the same general geographic locations that are connected by the Go Between Bridge. The service provided by the free alternative route must be of an acceptable standard in the context of the overall road network.
- 1.2 The free alternative route described in condition 1.1 of the Schedule 5A conditions must be easily accessible by all road users.
- 1.3 The Local Government must ensure that highly visible signage (in accordance with the Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices published by the Department of Transport and Main Roads) is provided so that road users approaching the Go Between Bridge from any direction are aware of the free alternative route and of the requirement to pay a toll for the use of the Go Between Bridge.

2. Management by the Local Government of the impact of the Go Between Bridge on the road network.

- 2.1 From the date of the Gazette Notice declaring the land Local Government Tollway Corridor Land, the Local Government must obtain written approval from the Director-General of the Department of Transport and Main Roads if:
 - (a) it intends to carry out road works on the Go Between Bridge and the local government roads which provide egress to and exit from the Go Between Bridge, or make changes to the management of those roads, and
 - (b) the works or changes would -
 - (i) require the carrying out of road works on a State-controlled road; or
 - (ii) otherwise have a significant adverse impact on a State-controlled road; or
 - (iii) have a significant impact on a planned State-controlled road.
- 2.2 The Local Government must apply to the Director-General of the Department of Transport and Main Roads to obtain the Director-General's written approval to make a change to the management of the Go Between Bridge and the local government roads which provide egress to and exit from the Go Between Bridge that, if made, would have a significant adverse impact on the provision of a Public Passenger Service.
- 2.3 To remove any doubt, the Director-General of the Department of Transport and Main Roads has sole discretion to determine what may amount to or constitute a significant adverse impact for the purposes of conditions 2.1 and 2.2 of the Schedule 5A Conditions.

- 2.4 The Local Government will not make any changes to the local government road network that are designed to improve the commercial viability of the Go Between Bridge to the detriment of the transport network. The Local Government may make changes to the local road network where it is clearly justifiable and provides a positive transport network outcome.
- 2.5 The Local Government shall maintain the conditions of the Go Between Bridge Operating Plan.

3. Reports from Local Government about the Go Between Bridge.

- 3.1 The Local Government will provide, annually and at such other times requested by the Minister, a report in writing to the Minister for Main Roads on the operation of the Go Between Bridge and compliance with conditions of this approval, other conditions set by the Government and any Legislation or law that impacts on the Go Between Bridge. Any information requested by the Minister may be made available to the public.
- 3.2 The report described in condition 3.1 must include details of the following:
- (a) The outcome of reviews of the Administration Charge and the User Administration Charge;
 - (b) Any increases in toll levels;
 - (c) Current toll levels for all types of Motor Vehicles;
 - (d) Identification of the free alternative route required by condition 1;
 - (e) Identification of any changes to the local government network that may have a direct impact on the commercial viability of the Go Between Bridge; and
 - (f) Any other matter or thing that the Minister may request from time to time.
- 3.3 Following the commencement of tolling on the Go Between Bridge, the Local Government must provide a report to the Minister for Main Roads immediately after:
- (a) any significant incident, event and/or Motor Vehicle crash occurs on the Go Between Bridge that adversely impacts on the State-controlled road network; and/or
 - (b) any significant damage is caused to the Go Between Bridge; and/or
 - (c) any significant defect is found in the construction of the Tollway or the Tolling System.

Definitions for Schedule 5 and Schedule 5A Conditions

In these Conditions:

"Act" means the *Transport Infrastructure Act 1994* and includes any amendment or replacement of this Act.

"Administration Charge" and **"User Administration Charge"** have the same meaning as is provided in the Act.

"Bus" means a Motor Vehicle having more than 12 seating positions (including the seating position used by the driver).

"Business Day" means a day in Brisbane that is not a Saturday, Sunday or a public holiday and on which banks are generally open for business.

"Car" means a Motor Vehicle, including a Taxi, other than a Motorcycle or a Commercial Vehicle (even if such a Motor Vehicle is towing a trailer or caravan).

"Commercial Vehicle" means a Motor Vehicle that is either a Light Commercial Vehicle or a Heavy Commercial Vehicle.

"E toll system" means an electronic system operated by a toll road operator for the recording, or the recording and meeting, of liability for a toll for use of the toll road.

"Exempt Bus" means a Bus which is:

- (a) operated by the Brisbane City Council; or
- (b) funded by the State for the provision of Scheduled Passenger Service.

"Exempt Vehicle" means:

- (a) a police vehicle;
- (b) an ambulance;
- (c) a fire engine or similar vehicle;
- (d) an Emergency Services (ES) vehicle or a State Emergency Services (SES) vehicle (as those terms are defined in the *Disaster Management Act 2003 (Qld)*);
- (e) a vehicle being utilised in the performance of emergency services under authority of a State Law or the State;
- (f) an Exempt Bus; or
- (g) any other vehicle that is prescribed under the law to be exempt from liability for payment of tolls.

"Go Between Bridge Operating Plan" means the document which describes the effective and efficient interface between Brisbane City Council, the Brisbane District Office, Metropolitan Region, of the Department of Transport and Main Roads, and

the Brisbane Metropolitan Transport Management Centre, as that document may be amended from time to time. Amongst other matters, the Operating Plan outlines respective roles, responsibilities and powers, including traffic signal coordination, incident management, the effective management of any works that affect the operation of the Riverside Expressway, and the maintenance of alternative free routes instead of the Go Between Bridge route.

"Heavy Commercial Vehicle" means a Motor Vehicle that:

- (a) is a rigid Truck with three or more axles;
- (b) is an articulated Truck;
- (c) is a Bus;
- (d) is a two axle rigid Truck having a gross vehicle mass greater than 4.5 tonnes;
- (e) is a Motor Vehicle having a gross vehicle mass greater than 30 tonnes; or
- (f) has spatial dimensions which are substantially consistent with one or more of the criteria in paragraphs (a) to (e) above.

"Independent Auditor" means an auditor chosen by the Local Government and the State working together and acting reasonably. If the Local Government and the State do not agree within a reasonable time regarding the appointment of an auditor, the State will appoint the auditor. The qualifications of an auditor must be either:

- a person registered as an auditor under the Corporations Act; or
- a member of the Australian Society of Certified Practising Accountants or the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia; or
- a person who holds a public practising certificate issued by the National Institute of Accountants and has completed a tertiary course of study in accounting with an auditing component from an institute prescribed under the Corporations Act, section 1280(2).

"Interoperability Agreement" means one or more agreements that provide for interoperable tolling between the Go Between Bridge and other Australian toll roads which allows any toll road users to travel efficiently, reasonably and effectively on all toll roads around Australia.

"Legislation" means all Queensland Acts of Parliament and any Federal Acts of Parliament as well as any subordinate legislation including, without limitation, any amendment or new Act that may be proclaimed in the future.

"Light Commercial Vehicle" means, subject to clause 2.2 in the Schedule 5 Conditions, a Motor Vehicle that:

- (a) is a two axle rigid Truck or load carrying van or utility, having a gross vehicle mass greater than 1.5 tonnes but not exceeding 4.5 tonnes; or
- (b) has spatial dimensions which are substantially consistent with the axle and mass criteria in paragraph (a) above.

"Local Government" means the local government which requested that the Minister declare the Go Between Bridge a local government tollway pursuant to section 105GA of the Act.

"Minister" means the Minister for the time being with portfolio responsibility for the relevant sections of the Act.

"Motorcycle" means a 2 wheeled Motor Vehicle, whether or not a sidecar is attached to it.

"Motor Vehicle" has the meaning given to it in the *Transport Operations (Road Use) Management Act 1995*.

"Newspaper" means a printed news service that is commonly available to the public in Brisbane and has a wide circulation. In the future, it is contemplated that newspapers may be replaced by other types of mass media such as mobile downloads. The State can give a written direction to the Local Government to adopt a new form of advertising to replace Newspaper advertising at any time, acting reasonably.

"Public Passenger Service" means a service for the carriage of passengers if:

- (a) the service is provided for fare or other consideration; or
- (b) the service is provided in the course of trade or business (but not if it is provided by an employer solely for employees); or
- (c) the service is a courtesy or community transport service; and includes a driver service and a service for the administration of taxi services but does not include a service excluded from the *Transport Operations (Passenger Transport) Act 1994* by a regulation.

"Scheduled Passenger Service" has the meaning given to it in the *Transport Operations (Passenger Transport) Act 1994*.

"Taxi" means a Motor Vehicle registered with the Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads for use as a taxi.

"Tollway" means the physical works, facilities, systems (including the Tolling System) and public utility plant described as being required for the Tollway to be called the Go Between Bridge.

"Tolling Period" means 45 years, commencing from the date that the tolls become payable for use of the Go Between Bridge.

"Tolling System" means the physical hardware, software, firmware and other aspects of the system proposed to be used or in use, as the case may be at any particular time for the levying and collection of tolls. This includes any billing systems, operating systems, customer relationship management systems (including any call centre procedures and systems) and any other ancillary systems that are necessary for the full operation of the Tolling System.

"Truck" means a Motor Vehicle other than a Bus which has a cab-chassis construction and a gross vehicle mass greater than 1.5 tonnes.

Transport Infrastructure Act 1994

Short title

1. This notice may be cited as the *Balance Port Land Notice (No. 2) 2010*.

Declaration of amendments to the Redcliffe City Planning Scheme 2005

2. For Lots 858 and 859 on SP158152, County of Stanley, Parish of Redcliffe, mentioned in Schedule 1 of the Balance Port Land Notice (No. 1) under the heading Scarborough Boat Harbour Land, within the local government area of the Moreton Bay Regional Council, the amendments to the *Redcliffe City Planning Scheme 2005* mentioned in the Schedules 1, 2 and 3 below are declared under section 283P of the *Transport Infrastructure Act 1994*.

SCHEDULE 1 – AMENDMENTS TO THE REDCLIFFE CITY PLANNING SCHEME 2005 FOR SCARBOROUGH BOAT HARBOUR

In Section 1.3.1, omit the heading; insert “LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA DIVIDED INTO 11 ZONES”.

At the end of Section 1.3.1 a), insert “(xi) the Harbour Purposes zone”.

At the end of Section 1.3.1, insert: “i) The Harbour Purposes zone incorporates the following preferred use areas –

- (i) Preferred Use Area 24 – Dredged Materials Rehandling;
- (ii) Preferred Use Area 25 – Transport Infrastructure;
- (iii) Preferred Use Area 26 – Conservation / Buffers;
- (iv) Preferred Use Area 27 – Parkland and Recreation;
- (v) Preferred Use Area 28 – Marina Operations – Dry;
- (vi) Preferred Use Area 29 – Marina Operations – Wet;
- (vii) Preferred Use Area 30 – Public Boat Ramp and Boat Trailer Parking; and
- (viii) Preferred Use Area 31 – Commercial Uses and Ancillary Services.

At the end of section 2.1 DEFINITIONS – THE DICTIONARY insert:

“In addition to Schedule 6 in section 7.6, the Planning Scheme includes specific definitions and terms to be used in the Harbour Purposes Zone only.”

In Section 2.5, subsection 1), after item I), insert “K) s 4.11.1 and 4.11.2 –Harbour Purposes zone”; and
Renumber existing K) – M) as L) – N).

In Section 2.6 subsection 2), at the end of subsection B) Zone Codes, insert “xi) the Harbour Purposes Zone Code; and”;

In Section 2.6 subsection 2), at the end of subsection D) Development Codes, insert “xi) Harbour Development Code (s.4.11.8).

In Section 4, at the end of the Zones Contents page, insert:

“4.11 –Harbour Purposes zone
4.11.4 –Harbour Purposes Zone Code”;
and insert page numbering.

After Section 4.10.4, insert Section 4.11 –Harbour Purposes Zone in accordance with Schedule 2.

In section 8, after the heading, insert the following:

“Planning Scheme Policies 8.10 – 8.13 are applicable to the area within the Harbour Purposes Zone only.”

In Section 8, at the end of the Table of Contents, insert:

“8.10 Planning Scheme Policy 10 - Demountable Buildings Policy

8.11 Planning Scheme Policy 11 – Landscaping Policy 8.12 Planning Scheme Policy 12 – Sustainable Development Policy 8.13 Planning Scheme Policy 13 - Environmental Management Plans Policy” and insert page numbering.
At the end of Section 8 insert the information set out in Schedule 3.
Amend the zoning map, generally in accordance with the draft zoning map amendments 2010 which are available at the offices of the Moreton Bay Regional Council by: (a) After 'Scarborough Boat Harbour, omitting 'STRATEGIC PORT LAND'; (b) In the Legend, in the Zoning Key section, inserting 'Harbour Purposes Zone'; (c) Show Lots 858 and 859 on SP158152 as zoned 'Harbour Purposes Zone' with Preferred Use Areas 24 to 31, representing the same 8 precincts or sub-areas of precincts as on the precinct map entitled 'Scarborough Boat Harbour' in the <i>Port of Brisbane Land Use Plan 2007</i> .
Amend the table of contents to make all necessary consequential changes.

Andrew Fraser

Treasurer

Minister for Employment and Economic Development

Signed on the 17 day of June 2010

Schedule 2 – Harbour Purposes Zone

4.11 HARBOUR PURPOSES ZONE

4.11.1 ASSESSMENT CATEGORIES HARBOUR PURPOSES ZONE

The assessment categories are identified for development in the Harbour Purposes Zone in column 2 of Tables 4.11.1 and 4.11.2 as follows:

- 1) Table 4.11.1 – making a material change of use for a use listed in column 1; or
- 2) Table 4.11.2 – other development listed in column 1, including:
 - A) carrying out building work not associated with a material change of use;
 - B) operational work; and
 - C) reconfiguring a lot.

4.11.2 RELEVANT ASSESSMENT CRITERIA FOR SELF ASSESSABLE DEVELOPMENT AND ASSESSABLE DEVELOPMENT IN THE HARBOUR PURPOSES ZONE

- 1) The relevant assessment criteria in the Harbour Purposes Zone are referred to in Column 3 of tables 4.11.1 and 4.11.2.
- 2) For self assessable development and assessable development the relevant assessment criteria are applicable codes.
- 3) Where a conflict arises in the assessment against the codes listed in columns of Tables 4.11.1 and 4.11.2 the assessment criteria of the Harbour Purposes Zone Code and the Harbour Development Code override. Similarly, where the planning scheme policies applicable only to the area of the Harbour Purposes Zone conflict with the other Planning Scheme Policies the first-mentioned policies prevail.

4.11.3 USES CONSISTENT OR INCONSISTENT WITH THE OUTCOMES SOUGHT FOR THE HARBOUR PURPOSES ZONE

A use is an inconsistent use in the Harbour Purposes Zone if –

- 1) A defined use or use class is noted in column 1 of Table 4.11.1 as an inconsistent use; or
- 2) A building or a structure associated with the use exceeds the number of storeys or height specified in the Building Heights Plan.

TABLE 4.11.1- ASSESSMENT CATEGORIES AND RELEVANT ASSESSMENT CRITERIA FOR THE HARBOUR PURPOSES ZONE – MAKING A MATERIAL CHANGE OF USE

NOTE:**ASSESSMENT CATEGORIES MAY ALSO BE AFFECTED BY OVERLAYS.**

- See overlay maps to determine whether the site is affected. Also see section 1.4(3) explaining how the higher assessment category prevails.
- Planning Scheme Policy 6 identifies when the local government may seek further information from the applicant about an application.

Column 1 Defined use or use class	Column 2 Assessment Category	Column 3 Relevant assessment criteria – applicable code for self assessable or assessable development
Accommodation unit (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Aerodrome (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Boat chandler	Code - <i>in Preferred Use Areas 28 and 31</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Harbour Development Code
Boat chandler (inconsistent)	Impact – <i>where not in Preferred Use Areas 28 and 31</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Boat club	Code - <i>in Preferred Use Areas 28 and 31</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Harbour Development Code
Boat club (inconsistent)	Impact – <i>where not in Preferred Use Areas 28 and 31</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Boat sales yard	Code - <i>in Preferred Use Areas 28 and 31</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Harbour Development Code
Boat sales yard (inconsistent)	Impact – <i>where not in Preferred Use Areas 28 and 31</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Boat storage facilities	Code - <i>in Preferred Use Area 28</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Harbour Development Code
Boat storage facilities (inconsistent)	Impact – <i>where not in Preferred Use Area 28</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Business premises	Code - <i>in Preferred Use Area 31</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Harbour Development Code
Business Premises (inconsistent)	Impact – <i>where not in Preferred Use Area 31</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Car park	Code – <i>if at ground level</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Harbour Development Code
	Impact – <i>if multi-storey</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Harbour Development Code Citywide Code
Caravan park (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Caretaker's Residence	Code - <i>in Preferred Use Areas 28 and 31</i>	Residential Uses Code – section 6.9.3(1)(a) Harbour Development Code
Caretaker's Residence (inconsistent)	Impact – <i>where not in Preferred Use Areas 28 and 31</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Club (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Community well-being facilities (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Community well-being infrastructure (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Display home /Estate sales office (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Dredged Material Storage	Code - <i>in Preferred Use Area</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code

Column 1 Defined use or use class	Column 2 Assessment Category	Column 3 Relevant assessment criteria – applicable code for self assessable or assessable development
	24	Harbour Development Code
Dredged Material Storage (inconsistent)	Impact – <i>where not in Preferred Use Area 24</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Duplex dwelling (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Education centre (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Employment related storage (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Entertainment outdoor	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Harbour Development Code Citywide Code
Food service	Code – <i>in Preferred Use Area 31</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Harbour Development Code
Food service (inconsistent)	Impact – <i>where not in Preferred Use Area 31</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
General industry (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Government infrastructure	Exempt	
Hardstand	Code – <i>in Preferred Use Area 28</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Harbour Development Code
Hardstand (inconsistent)	Impact – <i>where not in Preferred Use Area 28</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Home based business (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Hotel (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
House (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Indoor entertainment, sport or recreation	Code – <i>in Preferred Use Area 31</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Harbour Development Code
Indoor entertainment, sport or recreation (inconsistent)	Impact – <i>where not in Preferred Use Area 31</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Industry with substantial impacts (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Marina	Code – <i>in Preferred Use Area 29</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Harbour Development Code
Marina (inconsistent)	Impact – <i>where not in Preferred Use Area 29</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Marine administration offices	Code – <i>in Preferred Use Areas 28 and 31</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Harbour Development Code
Marine administration offices (inconsistent)	Impact – <i>where not in Preferred Use Areas 28 and 31</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Marine-based service business	Code – <i>in Preferred Use Areas 28 and 31</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Harbour Development Code
Marine-based service business (inconsistent)	Impact – <i>where not in Preferred Use Areas 28 and 31</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Market (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Multiple Dwelling (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Outdoor sales premises (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Park	Code – <i>in Preferred Use Area 27</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Harbour Development Code
Park	Impact – <i>where not in Preferred Use Area 27</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Relative's accommodation (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Rural activities (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code

Column 1 Defined use or use class	Column 2 Assessment Category	Column 3 Relevant assessment criteria – applicable code for self assessable or assessable development
Service station (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Service trade (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Shop	Code – <i>in Preferred Use Area 31</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Harbour Development Code
Shop (inconsistent)	Impact – where not <i>in Preferred Use Area 31</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Showroom/super store (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Special needs housing (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Sport and recreation outdoor (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Stable (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Transport interchange	Code – <i>in Preferred Use Areas 28 and 31</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Harbour Development Code
Transport interchange (inconsistent)	Impact – where not <i>in Preferred Use Areas 28 and 31</i>	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Utility installation	Impact	Building and Works Code Harbour Purposes Zone Code Harbour Development Code Citywide Code
Warehouse (inconsistent)	Impact	Harbour Purposes Zone Code Citywide Code
Other undefined uses except a road or hardstand	Impact	To be determined by Council

TABLE 4.11.2 – ASSESSMENT CATEGORIES AND RELEVANT ASSESSMENT CRITERIA FOR THE HARBOUR PURPOSES ZONE – OTHER DEVELOPMENT

NOTE:

ASSESSMENT CATEGORIES MAY ALSO BE AFFECTED BY OVERLAYS.

- See overlay maps to determine whether the site is affected. Also see section 1.4(3) explaining how the higher assessment category prevails.
- Planning Scheme Policy 6 identifies when the local government may seek further information from the applicant about an application.

Column 1 Types of development	Column 2 Assessment Category	Column 3 Relevant assessment criteria – applicable code for self assessable or assessable development
Building works		
Carrying out minor building work	Exempt	
Carrying out building work for Government Infrastructure	Exempt	
Carrying out building work (other than minor building work) not associated with a material change of use	Self	Building and Works Code – section 6.1.3(1) Harbour Development Code
	Code – <i>if the assessment criteria for self assessment are not met</i>	Building and Works Code Harbour Development Code
Operational works		
Placing an advertising device on premises not associated with a material change of use	Code	Signage Code Harbour Development Code
Clearing vegetation not associated with a material change of use	Exempt	
Operational works associated with reconfiguring a lot (not including installation of telecommunication / electricity services)	Code	Building and Works Code Reconfiguring a lot Code
Operational works for Government Infrastructure	Exempt	
Operational works associated with the construction of a public road or hardstand	Exempt	
Carrying out excavating or filling not associated with a material change of use	Code – <i>if 10m³ or more of material is placed on or removed from the site</i>	Earthworks Code
	Exempt – <i>if less than 10m³</i>	
Vehicular invert and footpath crossings not associated with a Material Change of Use	Self	Building and Works Code – section 6.1.3(1)(f)
	Code – <i>if the assessment criteria for self assessment are not met</i>	Building and Works Code
Reconfiguring a lot		
Reconfiguring a lot	Code	Reconfiguring a Lot Code as if the land were zoned Community Purposes Citywide Code
Other development	Exempt	

4.11.4 DEFINITIONS

The definitions of land uses and terms listed below are applicable to Section 4.11 - Harbour Purposes Zone including the Harbour Development Code only. However, these definitions are in addition to those included in Section 7.6 Schedule 6 – Dictionary.

Where a use in the Harbour Purposes Zone could be characterised under either a specific definition for the Harbour Purposes Zone or a general definition under Section 7.6 Schedule 6, the harbour purposes definition is to be used.

Land use definitions

Boat chandler – means premises used as a retail facility that specifically accommodates the storage and sale of marine and water-based recreational equipment, products and hardware.

Boat club – means premises for the purpose of a club (licensed, private or otherwise) whose primary recreational function is to accommodate their members' use and storage of motorised and or non-motorised vessels, whether or not such vessels are berthed in the water or stored on land. This may include a yacht club, sailing club, cruiser boat club or trailer boat club.

Boat maintenance and repair facilities – means premises used primarily for the maintenance, repair or cleaning of boats, whether or not this includes the storage of boats or other vessels. The premises may include slipping facilities.

Boat sales yard – means premises used to display and offer for sale or hire of boats to the public in a predominantly outdoor setting.

Boat storage facilities – means premises used primarily for the storage of boats, whether indoors or outdoors. The premises may include slipping facilities.

Dredged Material Storage – means premises used for the placement, settlement, storage and/or treatment of sands, muds and silts extracted from marine environments as a result of approved dredging operations. Such facilities may incorporate the provision of infrastructure for the placement, removal and transportation of dredged materials and all necessary environmental controls.

Marina – means premises used for the launching, landing, mooring, storing, repairing (of a minor nature) and provisioning of boats. The term includes any ancillary shops and other facilities. The term does not include Entertainment outdoor as defined in Schedule 6 – Dictionary.

Marine administration offices - means premises used for administrative or commercial offices which are directly related to the operation, maintenance and/or development of the boat harbour or the marine-based service businesses accommodated within the boat harbour.

Marine-based service business – means premises used for retail or commercial service business comprising activities which directly support, promote and/or complement the operation, management, maintenance and/or development of boat harbours and boat harbour users. Such businesses may include, but are not limited to:

- marine engineering services;
- marine surveying services
- sail makers;
- diving businesses; and
- marine-based tourism operators;

This definition does not include service businesses expressly defined elsewhere.

Other terms:

Slip – is a shore based facility via which small ships and boats may be moved to and from water.

Hardstand – means a paved, sealed, or stabilised and appropriately engineered area prepared specifically for the movement or storage of vessels, vehicles and/or related maritime equipment.

Public amenities – are facilities open to the public and providing support to the use of the boat harbour as a recreational and commercial node. Such facilities may include picnic structures, toilets, showers, change rooms or storage facilities.

Minor Building Work – is building work that:

- (1) results in no net reduction in the minimum quantity and standard of landscaping, open space, recreation areas or car parking spaces required under the planning scheme or under an existing Development Permit for the use; and
- (2) (a) results in no increase in gross floor area; or
(b) results in an increase in gross floor area of not more than:
 - (i) 50m² in a residential area; or
 - (ii) 80m² or 5%, whichever is the greater, in any other area; or
- (c) raises an existing house to a maximum height of 2 storeys and 8.5 metres and results in an increase in gross floor area of not more than 50m².

The term includes any previous increases in gross floor area considered minor building work.

4.11.5 HARBOUR PURPOSES ZONE CODE

The provisions in this division comprise the Harbour Purposes Zone code. They are -

- 1) compliance with the Harbour Purposes Zone code (section 4.11.6);
- 2) overall outcomes for the Harbour Purposes Zone (section 4.11.7); and
- 3) Assessment Criteria (section 4.11.8).

4.11.6 COMPLIANCE WITH HARBOUR PURPOSES ZONE CODE

Development that meets the performance criteria of the codes in section 4.11.8 complies with the Harbour Purposes Zone code.

4.11.7 OVERALL OUTCOMES FOR HARBOUR PURPOSES ZONE

- 1) The overall outcomes are the purpose of the Harbour Purposes Zone code.
- 2) The overall outcomes¹ sought for the Harbour Purposes Zone are the following -
 - A) The range of community and commercial uses located in the Harbour Purposes Zone supports and sustains the distinctive role and character of the harbour and preferred use area in which they are located.
 - B) Development is designed to integrate with existing and planned development in the zone and preferred use area.
 - C) Development is designed and constructed to protect and enhance the existing and planned amenity and character of the zone and preferred use area.

¹ The Overall Outcomes of Section 4.11.7 apply to consistent uses and inconsistent uses

- D) Development is of a type, scale and form which is consistent with the existing and planned development in the Harbour Purposes Zone and preferred use area.
- E) Development in the Harbour Purposes Zone has the following characteristics:
- i) The character, location, siting, bulk, scale, size, height, density, design and external appearance of the development accords with the existing and planned development within the zone and preferred use area; and
 - ii) The development has a positive impact on the landscape, scenic amenity and streetscape of the zone and preferred use area; and
 - iii) The development does not generate greater traffic movements or hazards than is reasonably expected in the zone and preferred use area by reason of;
 - (a) Parking areas on the premises and off the premises; or
 - (b) The number or type of vehicle movement; or
 - (c) The manner of access and manoeuvring to the development; and
 - iv) The capacity of the road network in the zone and preferred use area is suitable for the development; and
 - v) The development has a reasonable level of accessibility by all modes of transport including pedestrian, cyclist, public transport and private vehicular access, that is appropriate to the development; and
 - vi) An adequate level of infrastructure and services is available to service the development and any infrastructure and services upgrading carried out as a consequence of the development is within the limits reasonably expected for the zone and preferred use area;
 - vii) Noise generated by the development is within the levels expected for the zone and preferred use area;
 - viii) The development does not result in an unreasonable risk or hazard to the development or adjoining premises; and
 - ix) The disposal or storage of wastes and other materials will not result in visual blight, environmental harm, environmental nuisance, a nuisance or degradation of the nature conservations values of the zone and preferred use area; and
 - x) The development does not generate adverse economic impacts on existing or planned facilities or services.

Preferred Use Areas

- F) Preferred Use Area 24 – Dredged Material Rehandling.

Intent

Reclaimed land areas are provided for deposition, temporary storage, dewatering, and subsequent removal of dredged material.

Area Principles

- **Uses within the precinct are for the specific purpose of handling dredged materials;**
- **Development within the precinct does not impede the efficient use of land resources and effective management of dredged materials;**
- **Periodic reviews of the extent of the area set aside for this purpose will be undertaken. It is expected that the extent of the area may change overtime. Future development of the land will be aligned with adjacent development.**

ENVIRONMENT

- Operations within the precinct minimise sediment releases to waters of Moreton Bay;

- Stormwater is sufficiently managed to minimise water quality impacts associated with runoff;
- Construction and operation of development ensures that the marine environment is not subject to unreasonable harm or disturbance;
- Development construction and operation minimises risk of soil and water contamination.

Indicative Uses

- Dredge spoil settling ponds
- Bund walls
- Temporary site offices

G) Preferred Use Area 25 – Transport Infrastructure.

Area Principles

- **Transport infrastructure is delivered in a cost effective manner;**
- **Transport infrastructure is developed in a sustainable manner;**
- **Transport infrastructure provides for a safe transport network;**

H) Preferred Use Area 26 – Conservation / Buffers.

Intent

- Areas include significant environmental values, such as wetlands, mangroves, mudflats, important remnant vegetation, riparian corridors and other coastal habitats. Development within these areas is not consistent with the intent of Conservation/Buffers.
- Areas are provided to reduce the impacts of marina and harbour operations on sensitive receiving environments, including valuable ecological features and the amenity of existing residential areas at Scarborough; through measures such as vegetated strips, berms, and maintaining or extending separation distances.

Area Principles

- **Areas identified will be strongly protected from development not consistent with the overall intent of the precinct.**

INFRASTRUCTURE

- Storm-water infrastructure is designed to replicate the function, capacity and appearance of natural systems;
- Existing infrastructure is utilised;
- Any further extension of infrastructure is provided in an orderly and cost effective way.

ENVIRONMENT

- Identify and protect habitats necessary for the viability of migratory birds, native plants, native animals and ecosystems, whether significant for biodiversity or ecological reasons at the federal, state, regional or local level;
- Maintain the ecological values of inter-tidal land, bushland, coastal land, waterways and wetland habitats;
- Identify and protect local habitat corridors, networks, and patches and mosaics of native plants to maintain ecological function and populations of significant flora and fauna;
- Protect and provide for native animals, native plants and ecosystems, any of which are common, vulnerable rare or endangered as defined in the Nature Conservation Act 1992;
- Maintain and enhance areas where the regrowth of native plants will support the role of remnant native plants;
- Encourage planting in areas where there are opportunities for enhancement of environmental values to occur through revegetation;
- The need for excavation and fill is minimised and the risk of erosion minimised;
- Clearing of native plants is minimised and landscaping incorporates plant species that are native to the local area;
- Stormwater is managed to best-practice standards to minimise the water quality impacts associated with runoff;
- Any development within the precinct is based on the appreciation of the natural environment where for the purpose of scientific study or education, and encourages the enjoyment of the natural environment including low-key recreational uses within the publicly accessible landscape;
- Development covers only a very small proportion of the land, and imparts only a very small impact of environmental values;
- A high standard of environmental and visual amenity is achieved through protecting places of cultural significance and scenic values associated with the natural landscape;
- Adequate buffer areas are provided to prevent unreasonable risk or nuisance to sensitive land uses such as residential communities;
- Buffers assist in protecting scenic values associated with the landscape, including bushland backdrops when viewed nearby or at a distance.

Indicative Uses

- Bird roost.
- Densely vegetated bushland buffers providing a break between sensitive receiving environments and harbour operations.

- Development is not considered appropriate in this precinct.

l) Preferred Use Area 27 — Parkland and Recreation.

Intent

Areas are set aside to provide for parkland and recreational opportunities on harbour land. The designation incorporates existing recreational parkland areas around the Scarborough Boat Harbour.

Area Principles

- **The precinct includes land used for activities involving access by the general public;**
- **Development provides a safe and aesthetic pleasing environment;**
- **Development does not impact on the environmental values, scenic amenity and landscape setting of the precinct.**

BUILT FORM

- Development corresponds with the prevailing scale and character of the surrounding area;
- Development is safe for public access and use;
- Development is designed in a manner that complements the broader open space network and provides links between existing open space areas;

INFRASTRUCTURE

- Existing infrastructure is utilised;
- Any further extension of infrastructure is provided in an orderly and cost effective way.

ENVIRONMENT

- The need for excavation and fill is minimised and the risk of erosion minimised;
- Development responds to topographical features;
- Clearing of native plants is minimised and landscaping incorporates plant species that are native to the local area;
- Stormwater is managed to best-practice standards to minimise the risk of soil and water contamination;
- Development, construction and operation minimises risk of soil and water contamination;
- Development is small-scale and sympathetic to surrounding natural environments and provides visual relief from nearby harbour facilities;
- Landscaping is native, drought tolerant and assists in the overland conveyance of stormwater;

- Development assists in mitigating the impacts of light, noise, air and traffic.

Indicative Uses

- Parkland
- Carparking

J) Preferred Use Area 28 — Marina Operations -Dry

Intent

Waterside areas of land are designated for marina uses and associated activities.

Area Principles

- **Provide for a range of marine-based industries and associated facilities that provide for the access, storage, repair, servicing, and management of marina vessels;**
- **Other development does not compromise the land uses and associated activities expected in the precinct;**
- **Proposed development will be rigorously assessed through the IDAS process to determine any adverse impacts on existing uses;**
- **Development incorporates relevant licensing and operational controls, as required by legislation.**

BUILT FORM

- Site layout ensures that limited land resources at the boat harbours are utilised efficiently;
- Site layout ensures permeability and flexibility of shared spaces;
- Where necessary, parking may be exclusively designated between certain hours on certain days, to accommodate some uses that operate during different times;
- Sufficient areas are provided on-site for vehicle and pedestrian access, parking, manoeuvring, loading, unloading and landscaping;
- Development contributes to security of property and safety of people;
- Site layout minimises impacts of light, noise, air and traffic on adjoining development;
- The scale of buildings contributes to a built form that recognises the foreshore environs by incorporating building height, width, depth and bulk that reduces visual impacts;
- Building design includes materials that complement the waterfront locality, articulated roof lines, a mix of high quality materials, and architectural treatments that reflect the maritime nature of the precinct;

INFRASTRUCTURE

- Make efficient use of existing infrastructure;
- Any further extension of infrastructure is provided in an orderly and cost effective way;
- Development is serviced by infrastructure including reticulated water, reticulated sewerage, stormwater drainage, energy, telecommunications, constructed road access, and waste and recycling collection;
- Development manages the generation, storage, disposal, recycling or reuse of waste to a standard commensurate with the specific activities of the use;
- A legible, integrated, efficient, attractive and safe movement network is incorporated within the precinct, providing for a range of movement modes and facilities including pedestrians, cyclists, private vehicles, public transport, and delivery vehicles;
- Movement network design minimises the opportunity for conflict between traffic, cyclists and pedestrians.

ENVIRONMENT

- The construction and operation of development minimises adverse environmental impacts;
- The risk of erosion is minimised;
- Clearing of native plants is limited and landscaping incorporates plant species that are native to the local area;
- Stormwater is managed to best-practice standards to minimise the water quality impacts associated with runoff;
- Development construction and operation reduces risk of soil and water contamination;
- Maintain the character and amenity of foreshore areas of Moreton Bay;
- Avoid adverse impacts on the amenity of surrounding areas;
- Visual clutter associated with fencing along all street frontages is minimised.

Indicative Uses

- Yacht clubs
- Sailing clubs
- Cruiser boat clubs
- Trailer boat clubs
- Slips
- Hardstand areas
- Boatyards

- Travel lifts
- Boat repair facilities
- Boat storage facilities
- Marine-based service businesses

K) Preferred Use Area 29 – Marina Operations –Wet

Intent

Wet lease areas are designated for marina infrastructure.

Area Principles

- **Provide for marina facilities that facilitate the access, servicing, and management of marina vessels;**
- **Other development does not compromise the activities expected in the precinct.**

BUILT FORM

- Development achieves efficient use of the constrained wet lease area;
- Site layout reduces impacts of noise on adjoining development

INFRASTRUCTURE

- Make efficient use of existing infrastructure;
- Any further extension of infrastructure is provided in an orderly and cost effective way.

ENVIRONMENT

- The construction and operation of development minimises adverse environmental impacts;
- The risk of erosion is minimised;
- Clearing of native plants is limited and landscaping incorporates plant species that are native to the local area;
- Development mitigates adverse environmental impacts associated with light, noise, air and other emissions;
- Stormwater is managed to best-practice standards to minimise the water quality impacts associated with runoff;
- Development construction and operation reduces risk of soil and water contamination;
- Development enhances the character and amenity of Moreton Bay;
- Development seeks to minimise adverse impacts on the amenity of surrounding uses, particularly noise.

Indicative Uses

- Berths Moorings
- Pontoons
- Piles
- Jetties
- Revetment walls
- Channels
- General marina facilities and servicing operations

L) Preferred Use Area 30 – Public Boat Ramp and Boat Trailer Parking

Intent

Hardstand areas provided for parking cars and boat trailers, and access to trailer boat launching facilities for public use.

Area Principles

- **Development meets the waterside access and parking needs of current and future public users of the precinct;**
- **Uses and other development do not prejudice the intended use of the precinct for public waterfront access and parking facilities.**

BUILT FORM

- Development provides adequate vehicle access, parking, manoeuvring, loading and unloading areas;
- Development contributes to the security of property and safety of people;

INFRASTRUCTURE

- Existing infrastructure is utilised;
- Any further extension of infrastructure is provided in an orderly and cost effective way;
- Development manages the generation, storage, disposal, recycling or reuse of waste to a standard commensurate with the specific activities of the use;
- A legible, integrated, efficient, attractive and safe movement network is incorporated within the precinct, providing for a range of movement modes and facilities including pedestrians, cyclists, private vehicles and public transport;
- Movement network design minimises the opportunity for conflict between traffic, cyclists and pedestrians.

ENVIRONMENT

- Development includes a landscape setting that complements surrounding uses, and enhances nearby areas of streetscape value;
- The construction and operation of development minimises adverse environmental impacts;
- The risk of erosion is minimised;
- Clearing of native plants is limited and landscaping incorporates plant species that are native to the local area;
- Stormwater is managed to best-practice standards to minimise the water quality impacts associated with runoff;
- Development construction and operation reduces risk of soil and water contamination.

Indicative Uses

- Hardstand
- Public toilets
- Boat washdown bays
- Queuing areas
- Shade structures
- Park benches

M) Preferred Use Area 31 – Commercial Uses and Ancillary Services

Intent

The Commercial Uses and Ancillary Services precinct is an area for localised services and retail activities complementary to harbour and marina uses, as well as other ancillary non-residential uses that are essential for servicing a growing boat harbour community.

Area Principles

- **Development of commercial uses in the harbour area does not challenge the primacy of other local centres in local government areas;**
- **Development serves the needs of the local catchment by providing local convenience services for the day-to-day needs of the harbour and/or marina users;**
- **Local employment opportunities are provided;**
- **Development forms part of a community node, providing a focus for community interaction and activity;**
- **Development is conveniently accessible to the catchment area it serves by private vehicles, public transport, pedestrian and cycle routes (where appropriate).**

BUILT FORM

- The scale of development achieves a high standard of built form that reinforces the 'sense of place' of the surrounding environs, maintains a low-rise appearance, contributes to an attractive streetscape along all road frontages, and ensures a high level of physical and visual interaction and pedestrian access at ground level;
- Where necessary parking may be exclusively designated between certain hours on certain days, to accommodate some uses that operate during different times;

INFRASTRUCTURE

- Existing infrastructure is utilised;
- Any further extension of infrastructure is provided in an orderly and cost effective way;
- Development is serviced by infrastructure including reticulated water, reticulated sewerage, stormwater drainage, energy, telecommunications, constructed road access, and waste and recycling collection;
- Development manages the generation, storage, disposal, recycling or reuse of waste to a standard commensurate with the specific activities of the use;
- A legible, integrated, efficient, attractive and safe movement network is incorporated within the precinct, providing for a range of movement modes and facilities including pedestrians, cyclists, private vehicles, public transport, and delivery vehicles;
- Movement network design minimises the opportunity for conflict between traffic, cyclists and pedestrians.

ENVIRONMENT

- High quality landscaping and streetscape work complement the built form and reflect the function of the development;
- Development mitigates impacts associated with light, noise, air and traffic;
- Development provides usable public places and communal open space with allotments and on road reserves;
- Sufficient screening and landscaping ensures that car parking areas do not visually dominate the precinct;
- Development encourages the use of natural light and ventilation;
- The construction and operation of development minimises adverse environmental impacts;
- The risk of erosion is minimised;
- Clearing of native plants is limited and landscaping incorporates plant species that are native to the local area;
- Stormwater is managed to best-practice standards to minimise the water quality impacts associated with runoff;

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- Development construction and operation reduces risk of soil and water contamination.

Indicative Uses

In the Boat Harbours:

- Boat chandlers
- Marina administration offices
- Local convenience shops and kiosks
- Mercantile offices
- Restaurants, cafe's and food outlets
- Commercial offices and associated facilities

4.11.8 HARBOUR DEVELOPMENT CODE

It should be noted that the Development Codes and Policies relating to the Scarborough Harbour were developed by the Port of Brisbane Corporation for the purpose of development in previously Strategic Port Land which included the Scarborough Harbour area. The Scarborough Harbour is now excluded from Strategic Port Land and development proposals are subject to the relevant Planning Scheme administered by the Moreton Bay Regional Council. Therefore, in amending the Harbour Development Code (Boat Harbours Code and the Tidal Works Code) and the associated Planning Scheme Policies 10 – 13 (only applicable in the Scarborough Harbour area), names of public sector entities have been substituted as follows:

- Port of Brisbane Corporation(PBC) – by Moreton Bay Regional Council (MBRC);
- Redcliffe City Council(RCC) – by Moreton Bay Regional Council(MBRC);
- Environmental Protection Agency(EPA) – Department of Environment and Resource Management(DERM).


It should also be noted that the Boat Harbour Code and the Tidal Works Code include “Encouraged Solutions” in column 3 of those codes, which deviates from the application of column 3 (Probable Solutions) of other (development and zone) codes in the Planning Scheme. Unlike “Probable Solutions”, which represent one means of achieving the Specific Outcome, the “Encouraged Solutions are for guidance only and represent current best practice for development in harbours and marinas.

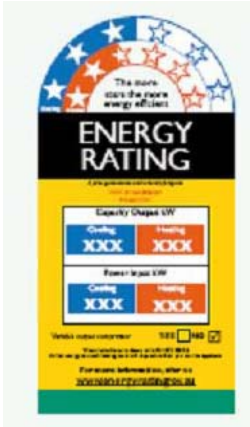
4.11.8(1) Boat Harbours Code

The Boat Harbours Code encourages the design of buildings and ancillary structures in the boat harbour precincts to be cognisant of the character of adjoining development, sustainable building innovations, and scenic amenity values of vistas across Moreton Bay. As well as achieving highly articulated and aesthetically appealing building façades, through the promotion of various materials, forms and structures; the code also encourages development which incorporates public open space linkages, distinctive landscaping concepts, foreshore accessibility and connectivity, and key design elements that are reflective of the maritime nature of the precinct.


Performance Criteria	Acceptable Solutions	Encouraged Solutions
Water Sensitive Urban Design		
P1 Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD) principles are incorporated into the initial design phase for the site, to reduce the risk of surface or groundwater contamination.	A1 Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD) practices are incorporated into the stormwater and landscape design of the site. This includes, but is not limited to solutions such as grassed swales, bio-retention basins and permeable pavements.	No encouraged solution is prescribed.


Performance Criteria	Acceptable Solutions	Encouraged Solutions
	 <p>FIGURE 1: WSUD in carparking - Grass Swale.</p>	
<p>P2 The use of mains potable water supply is minimised through the use of water conservation fittings and fixtures.</p> <p>Note: Please refer to the Sustainable Development Policy to achieve the Performance Criteria.</p>	<p>A2 Minimum 4 star rated (WELS) appliances are installed in all kitchens and lunch areas.</p> <p>4 star rated (WELS) showerheads are installed in all showers.</p> <p>Minimum 4 star rated (WELS) taps are installed in all bathrooms basins and kitchen sinks.</p> <p>Dual flush 6/3 toilets are installed.</p> <p>Minimum 4 star rated (WELS) water efficient urinals, infrared operated or water-less urinals are installed.</p>  <p>FIGURE 2: Example of a Water Efficiency Labelling Scheme (WELS) symbol.</p>	<p>E2 All additional water conservation measures outlined in the Sustainable Development Policy are considered where applicable.</p>
<p>P3 Rainwater harvesting is used to supplement on site non-potable water needs.</p>	<p>A3 A rainwater harvesting system should be sized to provide the lesser of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 90% of the estimated non-potable; or • 15 litres of rainwater storage per square metre of roof area. 	<p>E3 All additional energy conservation measures outlined in the Sustainable Development Policy are considered where applicable</p>

Performance Criteria	Acceptable Solutions	Encouraged Solutions
	 <p data-bbox="544 551 1043 600">FIGURE 3: Example of rainwater harvesting from an industrial building</p>	
Sustainable Design		
<p>P4 The building design is to maximise its energy efficiency where possible.</p>	<p>A4 Buildings must be oriented to incorporate appropriate passive solar design and day lighting, while avoiding unwanted heat gain.</p> <p>All external glazing must comply with BCA Part J2.4 using glazing calculation Method 2 Energy Index Option B.</p> <p>Design external shading devices to protect North, East, and West glazed sides of the building.</p> <p>External wall insulation to be minimum total R- Value of R1.0 for all non air-conditioned spaces and R2.0 for all air-conditioned spaces. Metal external wall sheeting to be insulated from metal studs or frames by a minimum R0.2 thermal break.</p> <p>External wall colours to have a solar absorbance not more than 0.45 (eg avoid excess use of dark colour). Concrete block or slab external walls must be painted.</p> <p>Roof insulation (under metal roof on top of beams or purlins) to be minimum total R-value of R1.5 for all additional R2.0 insulation ceiling insulation to air-conditioned areas.</p> <p>Roof colour to have a solar absorbance of not more than 0.45 (eg avoid excess use of dark colours and zinalume).</p> <p>Where appropriate, buildings must include provisions for natural ventilation, such as roof ventilators and operable windows.</p>	<p>E4 All additional energy conservation measures outlined in the Sustainable Development Policy are considered where applicable.</p>
<p>P5 Lighting must be designed to optimise energy efficiency where possible.</p>	<p>A5 Natural lighting is incorporated into a building, where appropriate, for example translucent roof sheeting.</p> <p>Where natural lighting is employed to any part of a building (including near windows), artificial lighting to the same area shall be controlled by ambient light sensors to</p>	<p>E5 Occupant sensors switch off room lighting when the space is unoccupied.</p> <p>Daylight sensors prevent artificial lighting from switching on until there is</p>

Performance Criteria	Acceptable Solutions	Encouraged Solutions
	<p>minimise operation when there is sufficient daylight.</p>	<p>insufficient light.</p> <p>Additional measures to improve energy efficiency of lighting as outlined in the Sustainable Development Policy are considered where applicable.</p>
<p>P6 Equipment must be designed to optimise energy efficiency where possible.</p>	<p>A6 All equipment must be properly maintained to maintain design efficiency performance.</p> <p>Select equipment that meets the National Minimum Energy Performance Standards (MEPS, refer to www.energyrating.gov.au).</p>  <p>FIGURE 4: Example of a minimum Energy Performance standards (MEPS) Symbol.</p> <p>Select office and entertainment equipment that meets the National Energy Star requirements (refer to www.energyrating.gov.au).</p> <p>Air-conditioning systems not more than 10kW_r in capacity must achieve a Cooling Star rating of not less than 4.5 Stars (www.energyrating.gov.au).</p> <p>Air-conditioning systems between 10kW_r and 65kW_r must have an Energy Efficient ratio (EER) not less than 3.0 with Coefficient of Performance (COP) not less than 3.3.</p> <p>Insulation and sealing to air-conditioning pipework and ducts must comply with BCA Specifications J5.2.</p> <p>Where required, an energy efficient hot water system must be installed. This may include, but not be limited to a:</p>	<p>E6 Air-conditioning systems not more than 10kW_r in capacity must achieve a Cooling Star rating of not less than 5 Stars.</p> <p>Air-conditioning systems between 10kW_r and 65kW_r must have an Energy Efficient Ratio (EER) not less than 3.3 with Coefficient of Performance (COP) not less than 3.6.</p> <p>Additional measures to improve energy efficiency of mechanical equipment as outlined in the Sustainable Development Policy are considered where applicable.</p>

Performance Criteria	Acceptable Solutions	Encouraged Solutions
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • solar-hot water system; or • heat pump system. 	
<p>P7 The development must encourage waste recycling to limit waste sent to landfill.</p>	<p>A7 Waste recycling facilities of an appropriate size are provided for the development and are indicated on plans.</p> <p>Waste facilities are easily accessible by building users and service vehicles of sufficient capacity to service the development.</p>	<p>E7 All additional measures to reduce waste sent to landfill as outlined in the Sustainable Development Policy are considered where applicable.</p>
<p>P8 Any timber specified for the development must assist in reducing the destruction of rainforests and old growth forests.</p>	<p>A8 Where appropriate, timber specified for structure and finishes must be recycled or sourced from environmentally certified plantations.</p>	<p>E8 All additional material selection measures as outlined in the Sustainable Development Policy are considered where applicable.</p>
<p>P9 Materials and products requiring toxic chemicals for manufacturing processes should be avoided where possible.</p>	<p>A9 Timber with preservative treatment must be avoided where possible, or low toxic timber preservative used.</p>	<p>No encouraged solution is prescribed.</p>
Building Design and Site Layout		
<p>P10 Buildings and structures viewed from the street frontage, public open space and marinas achieve a high standard of visual amenity, with particular consideration given to the character of the streetscape and nature of the precinct.</p> <p>Roof scapes remain visually unaffected by plant equipment or telecommunications equipment.</p>	<p>A10 All buildings and ancillary structures exhibit high-quality visual amenity and construction standards, through use of innovative, flexible and varied:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Façade treatments; • Roof pitch design, height and style; • Parapet design, roofing heights and building treatments; • Recesses, overhangs & shade; and • Colours and building textures. <p>Air-conditioning units or plants are located in screened enclosures or behind the roofline, to inhibit visibility from street level.</p>	<p>No encouraged solution is prescribed.</p>

Performance Criteria	Acceptable Solutions	Encouraged Solutions
	 <p data-bbox="550 828 1082 884">Figure 5: Conceptual example of acceptable building design.</p>	
<p data-bbox="180 913 525 1070">P11 Building height is compatible with surrounding development, and does not adversely impact on visual amenity.</p>	<p data-bbox="550 913 1082 1008">A11 Maximum building height at any point does not exceed 8.5 metres from natural ground level.</p> <p data-bbox="550 1034 1082 1097">Note: This height limit does not include boat storage racks.</p>	<p data-bbox="1109 913 1425 974">No encouraged solution is prescribed.</p>
<p data-bbox="180 1131 525 1254">P12 Side boundary setbacks comply with <i>Standard Building Regulation 1993</i>.</p> <p data-bbox="180 1281 525 1377">Finished floor levels comply with standards set by relevant local council.</p>	<p data-bbox="550 1131 1082 1227">A12 No Acceptable Solution is prescribed. Compliance with performance criteria is mandatory.</p>	<p data-bbox="1109 1131 1425 1191">No encouraged solution is prescribed.</p>
<p data-bbox="180 1411 525 1534">P13 Establish a setback to the water frontage to provide for public access along waters edge.</p>	<p data-bbox="550 1411 1082 1534">A13 A 4 metre setback is provided for along the waters edge from the top edge of bank. This is to provide for public access along the waters edge.</p>	<p data-bbox="1109 1411 1425 1471">No encouraged solution is prescribed.</p>
<p data-bbox="180 1568 525 1664">P14 The site is managed in an environmentally responsible manner.</p> <p data-bbox="180 1691 525 1809">Note: Please refer to the Environmental Management Policy to achieve the Performance Criteria.</p>	<p data-bbox="550 1568 1082 1691">A14 The proposed use maintains and enhances the amenity of the local area, by having regard to impacts including, but not limited to:</p> <ul data-bbox="550 1718 1082 2060" style="list-style-type: none"> • Noise; • Hours of operation; • Traffic; • Lighting; • Signage; • Visual amenity; 	<p data-bbox="1109 1568 1425 1628">No encouraged solution is prescribed.</p>

Performance Criteria	Acceptable Solutions	Encouraged Solutions
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Privacy; and • Emissions. 	
<p>P15 Conflicts with sensitive receiving environments are minimised.</p>	<p>A15 To reduce adverse impacts on neighbourhood amenity, the site layout locates potential noise sources away from surrounding sensitive receiving environments.</p>	<p>No encouraged solution is prescribed.</p>
<p>P16 Landscaping along road frontages positively contributes to the streetscape.</p> <p>Note: Please refer to the Landscaping Policy to achieve the Performance Criteria</p>	<p>A16 A minimum of 5% of the site area is landscaped, including car parks, staff recreation areas, frontages and side buffers and is intrinsically linked to the WSUD for the site.</p>	<p>No encouraged solution is prescribed.</p>
<p>P17 The use of prefabricated buildings is restricted and if required, the structure must comply with the Performance Criteria of the Demountable Buildings Policy.</p>  <p>FIGURE 6: Demountable building example complying with policy.</p>	<p>A17 The proposed development does not include the use of demountable buildings.</p>	<p>E17 Demountable buildings are not to be used on-site.</p>
Advertising Signage		
<p>P18 Advertising signage requires relevant approvals from council.</p>	<p>A18 Advertising signage requires, where relevant, approval from relevant local council.</p>	<p>No encouraged solution is prescribed.</p>
Landscaping		
<p>P19 Landscaping:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needs to be considered in parallel with overall stormwater management system and in accordance with principles of WSUD; 	<p>A19 A Landscape Master Plan (prepared in accordance with the Landscaping Policy) is submitted for approval by the Assessment Manager, and demonstrates that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Landscaping is provided for the length of all frontages to a width of 3.0 metres; • Incorporates xeriscaping to reduce 	<p>No encouraged solutions are prescribed.</p>


Performance Criteria	Acceptable Solutions	Encouraged Solutions
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Is provided to all road and other public space frontages; Is maintained to a high level; Is designed to require limited water; and Enhances overall amenity of the harbour. <p>Landscape design includes Water Sensitive Urban Design measures to reduce stormwater runoff, and increase water storage and ground infiltration. Such technologies may include, but are not limited to, bio-retention basins, filter strips, and grass swales.</p> <p>Opportunities for on-site water infiltration are maximized through drainage of hardstand towards permeable surfaces such as turf swales and garden beds.</p> <p>Note: Please refer to the Landscaping Policy to assist in meeting this performance criteria.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> watering, such as the use of drought tolerant native plant species; Suitable native species have been selected; There is appropriate planting density; A maintenance program has been developed addressing watering, fertilising, replacements, weed control and rubbish collection; Any outdoor recreation, seating, visitor and/or eating areas have the necessary facilities, and are located and treated to provide amenity for users; Service areas, such as rubbish bin storage areas, are appropriately screened; and Details are included for any signage, fencing and lighting. <p>Vegetation and landforms are designed to assist dust filtration, provide screening from light and reduce noise levels.</p> <p>Where car-parking areas are located between a frontage and any building, landscaping is provided at the rate of one tree for every six car-parking spaces, with even distribution of the trees.</p> <p>Landscaping features are used to screen uncovered storage areas and loading/unloading areas from general view from frontages.</p> <p>Protective measures, such as kerbing and/or bollards, are used to protect landscaping from damage caused by site operations and activities.</p>	



FIGURE 7: Examples of native species.

Stormwater		
P20 Stormwater drainage from the site is at approved locations and of an	A20 Stormwater drainage systems are designed and constructed to relevant local government standards.	No encouraged solutions are prescribed.

Performance Criteria	Acceptable Solutions	Encouraged Solutions
<p>acceptable quality and volume to prevent harmful impacts on receiving waters.</p> <p>Note: Where possible, the application of WSUD principles should be used to satisfy this Performance Criteria.</p>	<p>Stormwater and other site run-off is appropriately managed and treated on-site by use of WSUD principles via devices such as but not limited to, pollutant interceptors, settling ponds and retention basins.</p> <p>Stormwater discharge points are located so that they do not adversely impact on areas of high ecological value.</p> <p>Note: The Assessment Manager may:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Require tenure and/or other arrangements to be made between the proponent and another lessee to facilitate appropriate stormwater management arrangements; and • Require certification by RPEQ. 	
Lighting		
<p>P21 All lighting:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is energy efficient; • Facilitates a safe and secure working environment; and • Contributes to the overall amenity of the streetscape and the harbour environs. <p>Light emissions from outdoor lighting, either directly or by reflection, do not adversely impact on any person, activity or fauna.</p>	<p>A21 The design and appearance of lighting fixtures is complementary to amenity and streetscape values.</p> <p>Lighting structures are of a sufficient height to provide enhanced safety and security of an area.</p> <p>Outdoor lighting:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is energy efficient by utilising such technologies as solar power; and • Minimises light spillage and adverse impacts on the environment, either directly or by reflection, light shades and other devices to control and manage light are used to reduce light spillage affecting any sensitive place, use or area. • Technical parameters, design, installation, operation and maintenance of outdoor lighting comply with requirements of AS4282 – Control of the Obtrusive Effects of Outdoor Lighting. <p>Highly efficient lighting technologies are installed, such as intelligent control systems to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dim and switch off lighting when not required; • Use energy efficient fluorescent bulbs; • Utilise timing and night lighting sensors; 	<p>No encouraged solutions are prescribed.</p>

Performance Criteria	Acceptable Solutions	Encouraged Solutions
	<p>and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Minimise the need for lighting by maximising daylight and the reflection of light. 	
Environmental Management		
<p>P22 The proposed development must not adversely impact upon surrounding ecological system features, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water quality; Air quality; Soil quality; and Disturbance to marine habitat. 	<p>A22 The development does not discharge pollutants into surrounding or adjacent waterways.</p> <p>The development does not cause an environmental nuisance or harm to marine habitat.</p> <p>The development is capable of providing sewer facilities for the disposal of sewage, liquid waste and contaminated bilge water.</p>	<p>E22 The site is operated within an approved Environmental Management System.</p> 
<p>P23 If required, the proposed use has, or seeks, a development approval and current registration certificates for any Environmentally Relevant Activities on-site, including, but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ERA 69 Boat maintaining or repair; ERA 73 Marina; ERA 51 Plastic manufacturing; ERA 26 Metal forming; ERA 25 Metal surface coating or commercial spray painting; ERA 24 Boiler making or engineering; ERA 23 Abrasive blasting; or ERA 11 Fuel storage. <p>Note: Please refer to the Environmental Management Plan Policy to assist in achieving the Performance</p>	<p>A23 No acceptable solution is prescribed. Compliance with Performance Criteria therefore is mandatory.</p>	<p>E23 If required, the applicant has sought advice from the relevant administering authority (DERM, Brisbane City Council or Moreton Bay Regional Council) in relation to obtaining an approval and registration for an Environmentally Relevant Activities (ERA).</p>

Performance Criteria	Acceptable Solutions	Encouraged Solutions
<p>Criteria.</p> <p>P24 All development must obtain a:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction Environmental Management Plan (EMP); and an • Operational Environmental Management Plan (EMP). <p>Submission of these EMPs must be received a minimum of two (2) weeks prior to commencement of site works.</p> <p>Note: Please refer to the Environmental Management Plan Policy for assistance in complying with this Performance Criteria.</p>	<p>A24 A Construction and Operational Environmental Management Plan (EMP) has been submitted to Council in accordance with the Environmental Management Plan Policy.</p>	<p>E24 Prepare an externally certified Environmental Management System (EMS) for the development.</p>
Storage		
<p>P25 All goods, containers, materials, machinery or tools stored on-site must:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be stored in a safe manner; • Not detract from the visual amenity of the local area; • Satisfy all Local or State agencies legislative requirements; and • Have a minimal impact on residential amenity within or adjacent to the site. 	<p>A25 Any equipment, materials, machinery or tools of trade used in the marine industry activity are housed within a building.</p> <p>Storage areas for goods, materials and containers are not visible from the main street frontage, through use of measures such as screening or location within a building.</p> <p>Outdoor storage areas for any equipment, materials, machinery or tools used for marine industry activities are located at least 3 metres from the primary road frontage and/or waterway frontages, and screened from external views to the site.</p> <p>Boat storage racks are to be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Certified by a Registered Professional Engineer of Queensland (RPEQ); and • Are not to detract from the visual amenity of an adjacent residential area. 	<p>E25 All storage areas are located within a building or behind demarcated hardstand areas that incorporate appropriate screening and landscaping.</p>
<p>P26 The total quantity of flammable or combustible liquids stored on-site is:</p>	<p>A26 Storage of hazardous/dangerous or flammable liquids/materials does not pose a threat to any person or neighbouring environment by being:</p>	<p>E26 If storing dangerous goods, the applicant has sought advice from the Department of Emergency</p>


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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stored in a safe manner; • Licensed if exceeding the limits prescribed under the <i>Dangerous Goods Safety Management Act 2001</i>; • Licensed if exceeding the limits prescribed under <i>Flammable and Combustible Liquids Regulation 1994</i>; and • Licensed if requiring an ERA 11. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stored within Australian Standard Chemical container; • Located within a bunded and well ventilated area; and • Provision of appropriate fire fighting and first aid equipment. <p>Quantities, location and type of dangerous or flammable liquids/materials are provided to the Assessment Manager.</p> <p>Is appropriately licensed, if required, in accordance with:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Flammable and Combustible Liquids Regulation 1994</i>; • <i>Dangerous Goods Safety Management Act 2001</i>; and • ERA 11. 	<p>Services' Chemical Hazards and Emergency Management (CHEM) Services regarding their obligations under the <i>Dangerous Goods Safety Management Act 2001</i>.</p> <p>If storing flammable or combustible liquids the applicant has sought advice from the local government in regards to appropriate licensing.</p>
Carparking		
<p>P27 Vehicle parking is provided which does not cause a nuisance or hazard to adjoining road network and must be safe and convenient for tenants and visitors.</p> <p>Note: Vehicle parking rates may be relaxed at the discretion of the Assessment Manager, where it can be demonstrated a low demand for parking spaces, or an agglomeration of peak and off-peak uses can offset parking demands.</p>	<p>A27 Carparking is provided at a rate of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marina berths - 1 carpark per every 3 new marina berths; • Restaurant - 1 car space per 8m² of GFA; • Shop - 3 car spaces + 1 per 50m² of GFA; or • Office - 1 car space per 30m² of GFA; <p>1 disabled access space is to be provided at a rate of 1 space per 100 ordinary parking spaces. For example for 150 car spaces, 2 disabled spaces are to be provided. In accordance with Australian Standards AS1428 and AS2890.1.</p>	<p>No encouraged solution is prescribed.</p>
<p>P28 Carparking is integrated with site landscaping with the provision of shade tree or structures.</p>	<p>A28 Carparking is integrated with landscaping with drainage directed overland towards permeable surfaces. Shade trees or structures are provided to the carparking area.</p>	<p>No encouraged solution is prescribed.</p>
Safety and Risk Management		
<p>P29 The construction site is managed and operated to ensure a safe workplace for</p>	<p>A29 The Applicant and its appointed contractors are required to ensure that a workplace plan that meets the requirements of <i>Queensland Workplace Health and Safety</i></p>	<p>No encouraged solution is prescribed.</p>


Performance Criteria	Acceptable Solutions	Encouraged Solutions
onsite employees.	<i>Act 1995</i> is developed and implemented during construction.	
Tenure		
P30 Applicant has been granted tenure for land the subject of the proposed use.	A30 No acceptable solution is prescribed therefore compliance with Performance Criteria is mandatory.	No encouraged solution is prescribed.

4.11.8(2) Tidal Works Code

This Code is only applicable to that part of the proposed development where it constitutes Tidal Works as defined in the *Coastal Protection and Management Act 1995*. This may include the construction of a basin, boat ramp, breakwater, bridge, dam, dock, dockyard, embankment, groyne, jetty, pipeline, pontoon, power line, seawall, slip, small craft facility, training wall, wharf or works in tidal water necessarily associated with the construction.

Performance Criteria	Acceptable Solutions	Encouraged Solutions
Port Operations		
P1 Tidal work must not have any potential adverse impacts on navigable waters.	A1 Tidal work must not: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interfere with the operation of ships entering or leaving the harbour; • Interfere with the dredging operations at the harbour. 	No encouraged solution is prescribed.
Dredging		
P2 Tidal works application is of an acceptable standard.	A2 For dredging or excavations confirm and show on plans: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The volume and type of material to be removed; • The disposal area for the material to be removed; and • The proposed dredging profile. <p>Applicant has investigated whether an application may need to be referred to DERM for an ERA 19 – Dredging material (other than by a port authority for which a royalty is not payable).</p> <p>Applicant has investigated the need for a resource allocation from DERM. This resource allocation approval, if required, has been obtained prior to submission of the tidal works approval.</p> <p>Applicant can demonstrate dredge spoil is being deposited to an area approved by DERM.</p>	E2 The advice of DERM via a pre-design conference is sought prior to the application being lodged.
Marinas		
P3 Marina design does not impede existing navigational channels or berths, and allows for the safe movement	A3 New marinas accord with an approved marina structure plan.	No encouraged solution is prescribed.

Performance Criteria	Acceptable Solutions	Encouraged Solutions
and manoeuvring of existing boats.		
<p>P4 Determine whether the marina requires referral to Queensland Fire and Rescue Service for a marina with more than 6 vessel berths, or to the administering authority for assessment of an Environmentally Relevant Activity (ERA) 73.</p>	<p>A4 No acceptable solution is prescribed. Compliance with performance criteria therefore is mandatory.</p>	<p>No encouraged solution is prescribed.</p>
<p>P5 Vehicle parking is provided which does not cause a nuisance or hazard to adjoining road network and must be safe and convenient for tenants and visitors.</p> <p>Vehicle parking rates may be relaxed at the discretion of the Assessment Manager, where it can be demonstrated a low demand for parking spaces.</p>	<p>A5 Carparking is provided at a rate of 1 carpark per every 3 marina berths.</p>	<p>No encouraged solution is prescribed.</p>
<p>P6 Marina is designed to acceptable Australian engineering and design standards.</p>	<p>A6 Marina complies with Australian Standard 3962-2001.</p>	<p>No encouraged solution is prescribed.</p>
<p>P7 A sewerage pump facility is provided for use by the general public and not solely for the private use of the marina.</p>	<p>A7 Provision is made for a public sewerage pump out facility.</p>	<p>No encouraged solution is provided.</p>
Environmental Management		
<p>P8 All developments undertaken must receive approval of both a:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction Environmental Management Plan (EMP); and an • Operational Environmental Management Plan (EMP). <p>Submission of these EMPs must be received a minimum of two (2) weeks prior to commencement of site</p>	<p>A8 A construction and operational Environmental Management Plan (EMP) has been submitted in accordance with the Environmental Management Policy.</p>	<p>E8 Prepare an externally certified Environmental Management System (EMS) for the development.</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p>New marinas receive national environmental accreditation from Clean Marinas Australia, a division of the Marina Association.</p>

Performance Criteria	Acceptable Solutions	Encouraged Solutions
<p>works.</p> <p>Note: Please refer to the Environmental Management Policy for assistance in complying with this Performance Criteria.</p>		
 <p data-bbox="188 936 646 965">Fisherman's Jetty at Scarborough Boat Harbour.</p>		
Safety and Risk Management		
<p>P9 The construction site is managed and operated to ensure a safe workplace for onsite employees.</p>	<p>A9 The Applicant and its appointed contractors are required to ensure that a workplace plan that meets the requirements of <i>Queensland Workplace Health and Safety Act 1995</i> is developed and implemented during construction.</p>	<p>No encouraged solution is prescribed.</p>
<p>P10 The proposal does not pose a safety risk or fire hazard to adjoining people or property.</p>	<p>A10 The proposed structure and/or works meet all legislative requirements and/or Australian Standards regarding safety and risk management including required fire fighting infrastructure.</p> <p>Note: Possible consultation maybe required with Department of Emergency Services.</p>	<p>No encouraged solution is prescribed.</p>
Tenure		
<p>P11 Tenure has been issued for land the subject of the development application.</p>	<p>A11 All works are located within an approved perpetual (wet) lease..</p>	<p>No encouraged solution is prescribed.</p>
Notes for Tidal Work submissions:		
<p>The following information is required to be lodged for concurrence agency assessment by DERM:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prescribed fee, refer to DERM's Fees and royalties payable under the <i>Coastal Act</i>; • Tenure information (including a lease plan or equivalent, showing the extent of the proposed works in relation to the defined meets and bounds of the subject site); 		

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Certificate of title; • Applicant signature; and • Certification of works by professional engineer. <p>Drawings are required to be signed by the Registered Professional Engineer of Queensland, and as a minimum, submitted drawings are required to show:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Current real property description and boundaries; • Location of Mean High Water Springs on a plan view of site; • Clearly define works for which approval is sought; • Not show works which are not included in the works for which approval is sought; • The location and plan view dimensions with respect to real property boundaries of the proposed works for which approval is sought; • Existing works on the waterfront of the property which would abut proposed works; • Levels of Lowest Astronomical Tide, MHWS and Highest Astronomical Tide; • The datum for the level's shown; and • Design batter slopes where relevant. 		
<p>The relevant policy outcomes of the South-East Queensland Regional Coastal Management Plan have been considered and addressed. In particular, sections 2.1.1 Areas of state significance (social and economic) and 2.1.5 Maritime infrastructure maybe relevant.</p>		
<p>The following supporting information is required to be addressed for its concurrence agency assessment by Maritime Safety Queensland (MSQ):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Location of the proposed and existing structures in relation to real property boundaries; • Numbered drawings with revision numbers, scaled and signed; • Dimensions of structures; • Actual metres and bounds descriptions of the property boundaries expressed as degrees, minutes and seconds; • Water allocation area plan and boundaries showing existing structures and water allocation of neighbouring properties 20 metres on either side; • Quayline distance; • A minimum of 1.5m of clearance to be maintained between the structure and the projected property boundaries and or the proposed water allocation boundary. This clearance also applies to ship berthed at this structure; and • Aerial photograph or panoramic that clearly defines proposed water allocation areas. 		
<p>The Queensland Fire and Rescue Service is an advice agency for an application for tidal works that involve a marina with more than 6 vessels/berths. This needs to be indicated on the IDAS Checklist form</p>		

Performance Criteria	Acceptable Solutions	Encouraged Solutions
submitted to Council.		
Any removal, destruction or damage of a marine plants proposed is required to be referred to the Department of Primary Industries and Fisheries as a concurrence agency.		

Schedule 3 – Amendments for Section 8

8.10 Demountable Buildings Policy

Background

Demountable buildings are defined as prefabricated structures, produced off site and transported to the site.

Demountable buildings are not a preferred option however they may be appropriate in certain circumstances. These include:

- As temporary buildings for office and amenities. For the purpose of this policy temporary is defined as less than 1 calendar year;
- As gatehouses and security huts where they meet the criteria below; and
- As ancillary office and amenities buildings throughout a site where they meet the criteria below.

Under highly exceptional circumstances a demountable building may be considered for a primary building but only where it achieves a high level of aesthetic treatment and it can be demonstrated that it complies fully with this policy.

Policy

The following provides a clear guide as to what is expected of demountable buildings on port land.

1. The building is highly articulated and uses a combination of treatments to achieve optimal aesthetic presentation including:
 - Eaves or awnings;
 - Shade structures over windows; and
 - Additional external fixtures such as verandas, awnings or shade structures.
2. The building includes at least 2 different external wall materials or treatments such as:
 - Colorbond® standard orb (or alternative);
 - Colorbond® mini orb (or alternative);
 - Wood (not including skirting); or
 - Different material profiles and colours.
3. The building to include at least 2 different but complimentary colours.
4. The roof is pitched >10% or a variety of roof forms are used including skillions, rolled roof, pitches and gables.

5. Roof material, fascia and downpipes are complimentary in material and colour to the rest of the building. Galvanised Zinalume is generally not acceptable.
6. All service and utility conduits are concealed below the building including air conditioning units.
7. The building is skirted by suitable material.
8. Window and door frames are to be powder coated and complimentary to the colour scheme.
9. The building is to be air-conditioned with an energy efficient system.
10. Operable windows are provided.
11. Where transactions occur through windows, an awning is to be provided over the window.
12. Amenities are to be provided within the building.
13. An outdoor staff recreation area is to be provided adjoining the building. (This may be relaxed where the demountable is for security purposes). This can include tables and chairs, shade structure, rubbish bins and potted plants.
14. Landscaping is provided around the building - including either in-ground and/or above ground treatment, for example, potted plants, etc.
15. The development addresses the Sustainable Development Policy, by incorporating features such as, but not limited to:
 - Energy efficient lighting and appliances;
 - Water conserving fixtures; and
 - Rainwater harvesting.

Examples of INAPPROPRIATE demountable buildings

No articulation, no consideration to aesthetic design,



No application of sustainable design principles.

Limited use of articulation, no consideration to building



design and treatment.

Examples of APPROPRIATE treatments



Use of different colours and materials, eaves and wooden slats as skirting to hide building services.



Use of different material, verandas, landscaping, shade structures, roof form, clerestory windows, and colour.



Demountable building example complying with Policy.

8.11 Landscaping Policy

Introduction

Development at the boat harbour will incorporate the establishment and maintenance of a high-quality landscape. Specific policy objectives for landscaping include the:

- Creation of a unified visual environment through the application of consistent design principles on all development sites;
- Reflection of contemporary community expectations regarding the provision of aesthetically pleasing environments within the landscape;
- Incorporation of a design philosophy that is sensitive to the indigenous vegetation patterns, native fauna, and other natural biological systems of the site and associated locale;
- Reduce use of reticulated town water supply by:
 - Compliance with relevant water restrictions imposed by the Qld Water Commission;
 - A garden can be converted into a sustainable environment by using a technique called xeriscape, which means a landscape designed around limited water usage. This should limit the requirement for watering through hard landscaping, use of native drought tolerant species and use of drip irrigation systems;
 - Source water from rainwater harvesting, such as onsite water tanks; and
 - Trigger nozzels on all hoses and use of hydro cells when planting;
- Appropriate massing of species to ensure their continual survival and the minimisation of the potential for exotic pests or weeds to establish in landscaped areas; and
- Inclusion of landscaping establishment irrigation and maintenance obligations.

The Landscape Stage

Landscape planning and design

A Landscape Master Plan shall be produced and submitted as part of a Development Application. This plan shall be considered by the Assessment Manager as part of the development approval process.

Landscape construction

Landscape construction will conform to the approved Landscape Master Plan, and be implemented by qualified and experienced landscapers.

Landscape maintenance and irrigation

Landscaped areas are to be maintained at all times. Detailed written maintenance procedures will be required as conditions of development approvals. An irrigation plan is to be supplied in accordance with Qld Water Commission guidelines. Plan is to detail connections with reduced

pressure zone devices (rpz) and describe how water for irrigation is to be sourced, such as onsite harvesting and/or use of recycled water.

Other fundamental issues

Compliance with legislation

Relevant State and local government level water restrictions.

Red Imported Fire Ants, or RIFA (*Solenopsis invicta*) are a 'notifiable pest' likely to cause substantial economic, environmental or social damage if left uncontrolled. The Department of Primary Industries and Fisheries (DPI&F) is the lead agency for fire-ant control and management in Queensland.

Under the *Land Protection (Pest and Stock Route Management) Act 2002* the whole of Queensland has been declared a pest quarantine area (PQA) for fire ants. The PQA places restrictions on moving live fire ants and other 'high-risk' items, including:

- Pot plants;
- Soil;
- Mulch;
- Potting mix;
- Baled hay or straw;
- Landscaping and construction material;
- Machinery and equipment; and
- Any materials that have come into contact with fire-ant-infested ground.

Each of the landscape stages must ensure that 'high-risk' items associated with landscaping are managed and moved in accordance with the requirements of the legislation and current DPI&F requirements or guidelines. In particular, all high-risk items must be certified by the supplier to be free of fire ants.

Current restricted movement zones and information on DPI&F requirements can be obtained by contacting the DPI&F Fire Ant Control Centre (13 25 23) or at www.dpi.qld.gov.au/fireants. Contractors engaged in moving high risk materials should obtain an Approved Risk Management Plan from DPI&F.

The Australian Quarantine and Inspection Service (AQIS) is essential to maintain Australia's animal, plant and human health status and access to export markets.

Landscaping can provide a vector for exotic pests and diseases to enter Australia. A buffer must be provided around any AQIS approved wash or inspection bay and consideration must be given to the type of landscaping and the species used.

There are no specific rules in terms of buffers and species. However a 10.0m buffer around any AQIS approved wash or inspection bay where no landscaping (including gravel or bark) is installed, is generally considered acceptable.

Species that should be avoided immediately around an AQIS inspection or wash bay are from the family Myrtaceae spp. and include:

- Eucalyptus spp;
- Syzygium spp;
- Melaleuca spp;
- Callistemon spp; and
- Acmena spp.

These are not set rules and AQIS should be consulted during the design phase of the development to ensure that their requirements are met.

Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD) requirements

The following design issues must be incorporated into all sites:

- Landscaping must include WSUD concepts via the integration with broader stormwater design issues on the development site;
- ALL irrigation proposed must be sub-surface via the use of dripper systems and install soil moisture sensors; and
- Use of hydro cells is highly recommended on all sites in accordance with manufacturer specifications.

The Landscape Master Plan

Role of the Landscape Architect

It is recommended that the applicant commission a qualified Landscape Architect (eligible for Corporate Membership of the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects) to plan the development landscape. Further, it is recommended that the Landscape Architect or equivalent be commissioned as early as possible in the planning process, to ensure that landscape-relevant issues are considered throughout the design development process.

The commissioned Landscape Architect should undertake a site analysis and provide a concept plan for use in the development of the final site layout design. Once the site plan has been finalised, a detailed Landscape Master Plan must be prepared, which includes a planting plan, any necessary landscape construction layouts, and landscape construction details.

Information required

In order for the Landscape Master Plan to be accurately assessed, it must include a minimum standard of information. Landscape Master Plans submitted for approval will not be approved unless the following information is included:

- The location of existing and proposed buildings and other structures on the site;
- The location of existing or proposed storage areas for containers or any other materials or machinery on the site;

- The manner in which the various parts of the site are intended to be used (with areas planned for future expansion of facilities' being marked as such);
- The location of existing footpaths, trees or other existing landscaped areas on land in the close vicinity of the site;
- The location of all existing and proposed underground services;
- The location of all vehicular and pedestrian entries and exits on the site boundaries, and the nature of surfacing or paving of pathways, driveways and parking areas;
- Full details, including method of construction, quality of workmanship, and quality and types of materials to be used, for any proposed landscape treatment, including:
- Botanical and common names, height and pot size at planting of the species indicated on the plan;
- Indication of existing and proposed contours, changes in elevation (spot levels), and drainage flow associated with mounding, contouring, levelling or shaping of the surface;
- Areas of lawn, paving or other surface treatment, including sub-surface drainage;
- Any walls, screens or fences;
- Location, type and performance of any irrigation system which conserves water use;
- Any other landscaping or recreational features; and
- Full details of the annual maintenance program, to ensure the continuing health and growth of 'soft' landscape elements, and continuing function and safety of 'hard' landscape elements.

Landscape design elements

The following design elements must be incorporated into all sites. Other issues may also be relevant for particular sites, and this list should not, therefore, be regarded as exhaustive:

- The planting design should include low-growing groundcovers, medium-growing shrubs, and taller trees. These should be planted at a density sufficient to achieve a 100% foliage cover after two or three growing seasons and to ensure their continuing survival;
- Design layout should incorporate xeriscaping principles;
- The landscape design must take account of, and respond to, the prevailing topographic, soil and drainage conditions on the site. The effects of coastal conditions should also be taken into account for more exposed sites;
- Existing and planned public and private utility services must be allowed for;
- Road verge areas along the entire frontage of the site must be turfed with a minimum of 'B' grade turf;
- The areas taken up by displays, signs, refuse bins, gas cylinders and electrical sub-stations must be appropriately screened by landscaping;

- Existing vegetation should be assessed for potential retention and inclusion in the landscape areas; and
- The proposed landscape elements should correspond to, and complement, the scale of the proposed development.

Street Trees

Street trees are to be planted for all new developments where they do not exist.

The following guidelines should be used to site trees:

Shared property boundary	No closer than 3.0m
Kerb and channelling	No closer than 450mm
Footpath/median	Only plant if at least 2.5m wide
Power pole	No closer than 3.0m
Driveway	No closer than 3.0m
Service Inspection Pit	No closer than 3.0m
Fire hydrant	No closer than 3.0m
Water valve	No closer than 3.0m
Street light/traffic signal	No closer than 7.0m
Receding corner	No closer than 10.0m
Approach to corner	No closer than 15.0m
Approach to pedestrian crossing	No closer than 15.0m
Departure from pedestrian crossing	No closer than 5.0m
Approach to bus stop	No closer than 20.0m
Departure from bus stop	No closer than 6.0m

Street trees should be illustrated on the landscaping plan.

Species for planting

Proposed plantings must be appropriate to the circumstances of the site, refer to Tables 1 - 3 as a guide, and should promote the image of a modern, sub-tropical coastal facility with endemic drought tolerant plants. Care should be taken not to introduce plant species to the lease areas that may have potential to become environmental weeds.

The species lists that appear in these tables are based on the indigenous vegetation communities found around the mouth of the Brisbane River. Most are generally available from native plant nurseries in the South East Queensland region. Some plants listed may be available in limited quantities only. Lesser-known species have been included to encourage the use of a wider range of indigenous plants found in the Brisbane region.

Plant attributes have been tabulated with the following headings to assist in the selection of plants as design components. With the emphasis on the use of indigenous species, Landscape Architects are encouraged to select arrangements of plants that are modelled on natural associations.

- Height: Figures included in the table are to be used as a guide to the mature height of the plants. Substantial variations may be experienced due to exposure to coastal conditions, management regimes and variation in plant provenance;
- Width: As for height, spread figures are a guide only. Substantial variation may be experienced due to environmental factors, as mentioned for height, and other factors, such as planting density;

- Tolerance: The proximity of sites to Moreton Bay and the tidal sections of the Brisbane River exposes landscape plantings to coastal conditions. Plants on the list have been rated from 1 to 3 according to their perceived tolerance to these conditions:
 1. Generally found on the most exposed positions within coastlines and considered very tolerant;
 2. Considered slightly less tolerant, generally found further back from the sea in the vegetation sequence, and may require shelter from direct onshore weather, particularly during establishment; and
 3. Require shelter from coastal conditions.
- Dry: To develop a sustainable landscape species must be drought tolerant. Plants on the list have been rated 1 to 3 according to their tolerance to dry soils.
 1. Tolerant to very dry soils
 2. Tolerant to dry soils
 3. Tolerant to dry to moist soils
- Roots: Planting should be located so as to not interfere with underground services. Plants on the list can be categorised according to the following abbreviations:

V - Vigorous Invasive 600mm+inground
I - Invasive 600mm inground and 200mm outground L - Leader/Tap 600mm inground
F - Fibrous 300mm-400mm inground
G - Ground dwelling 100mm inground

Table 1: Trees

SPECIES	COMMON NAME	HEIGHT (M)	WIDTH (M)	TOLERANCE	DRY	ROOTS
<i>Acacia aulacocarpa</i>	Hickory Wattle	5-10	5	1	2	L
<i>Angophora leiocarpa</i>	Smooth-Barked Apple	15-20	5	1	2	L
<i>Callitris columellaris</i>	Bribie Island Pine	8-20	3-6	2	2	L
<i>Casuarina glauca</i>	Swamp Oak	15-20	5-7	1	2	L
<i>Casuarina equisetifolia</i>	Coast She-Oak	10-12	6-10	1	2	L
<i>Eucalyptus robusta</i>	Swamp Mahogany	25	8-10	2	2	L
<i>Eucalyptus signata</i>	Scribbly Gum	20	8-10	2	2	L
<i>Eucalyptus tessellaris</i>	Moreton Bay Ash	30	7-9	2	2	L
<i>Eucalyptus tereticornis</i>	Forest Redgum	30	8-20	2	2	L
<i>Grevillea banksii</i>	Red flowered Silky Oak	7	4	2	2	L
<i>Grevillea honeygem</i>	Honey Gem	5	4	2	3	L
<i>Hibiscus tiliaceus</i>	Beach Hibiscus	5-7	5-7	1	1	F
<i>Lophostemon suaveolens</i>	Swamp Box	25	5-7	2	2	L
<i>Melaleuca quinquenervia</i>	Coastal Tea Tree	15-20	5-8	1	1	L
<i>Melaleuca bracteata</i>	River Tea Tree	10	6	3	1	I
<i>Melaleuca diosmatifolia</i>	Fine Leaf Paperbark	5	4	2	1	I
<i>Melaleuca stypheloides</i>	Prickly Paperbark	5	4	2	1	I
<i>Melaleuca seeberil</i>	Honey Paperbark	5	4	2	1	I
<i>Pandanus pedunculatus</i>	Screw Palm	5-10	2-5	1	1	F

Table 2: Shrubs

SPECIES	COMMON NAME	HEIGHT (M)	WIDTH (M)	TOLERANCE	DRY	ROOTS
<i>Acacia Fimbriata</i>	Brisbane Wattle	4-6	4-6	2	2	L
<i>Acacia sophorae</i>	Coastal Wattle	0.5-1	0.5-1	1	2	F
<i>Callistemon formosous</i>	Red Tipped Bottlebrush	4	3	1	3	L

SPECIES	COMMON NAME	HEIGHT (M)	WIDTH (M)	TOLERANCE	DRY	ROOTS
<i>Callistemon salignus</i>	Weeping Bottlebrush	5-10	3-6	2	2	L
<i>Callistemon viminalis</i>	Bottlebrush	4	3	1	3	L
<i>Chamelaucium uncinatum</i>	Geraldton Wax/Elite Wax	4	4	1	2	F
<i>Dodonaea triquetra</i>	Hopbush	3-5	2-4	2	2	L
<i>Hibiscus tillaceus ruba</i>	Purple Cotton Tree	5	4	1	1	L
<i>Leptospermum polygalifolium</i>	Wild May	4	3	2	2	L
<i>Metrosideros vtiencensis Fiji Fire</i>	New Zealand Christmas Bush	4	4	1	3	F
<i>Melaleuca linariifolia</i>	Snow in Summer	5	4	2	1	L
<i>Westringia fruticosa</i>	Wynyabbi Gem	3	3	1	2	L

Table 3: Ground cover and clumping plants

SPECIES	COMMON NAME	HEIGHT (M)	WIDTH (M)	TOLERANCE	DRY	ROOTS
<i>Anigozanthus Pink Surprise</i>	Kangaroo Paw	1	2	1	2	F
<i>Carpobrotus glaucescens</i>	Pigface	0.2	2.0	1	2	G
<i>Crinum pedunculatum</i>	River Lily	1.2	1.2	1	2	F
<i>Dianella caerulea 'Breeze'</i>	Dianella Breeze	1	2	1	3	F
<i>Dianella tasmanica 'Tasred'</i>	Dianella Tasred	1	2	1	3	G
<i>Hardenbergia violacea</i>	Native Sarsaparilla	0.3	1.5	1	2	G
<i>Hibbertia scandens</i>	Snake Vine	0.4	4.0	1	4	G
<i>Lomandra hystrix</i>	Green Matrush	1.3	1.3	2	2	G
<i>Lomandra longifolia</i>	Creek Matrush	1.3	1.3	2	2	G
<i>Myoporum acuminatum</i>	Mangrove Boobialla	0.5	4.0	2	2	F
<i>Myoporum ellipticum</i>	Creeping Boobialla	1	3	2	2	F
<i>Poa labillardierii</i>	Tussock Grass	1	2	1	3	F

SPECIES	COMMON NAME	HEIGHT (M)	WIDTH (M)	TOLERANCE	DRY	ROOTS
<i>Pennisetum alopecuroides</i> Nafray	Swamp Foxtail	2	2	1	2	F
<i>Scaevola calandulacea</i>	Purple Fanflower	0.2	0.8	1	2	G
<i>Spinifex sericeus</i>	Beach Spinifex	0.5	4.0	1	2	G
<i>Themeda australis</i> 'Mingo'	Dwarf Blue Kangaroo Grass	1	3	1	2	F

Unsuitable plants

Recognised environmental weeds or plants or those species that have invasive potential must not be used.

Landscape maintenance

This section refers to the landscape maintenance requirements for all development at the boat harbour.

Weeding and rubbish removal

Garden beds are to be maintained free of weeds. All rubbish, including that which has blown onto the site, is to be removed.

Replacement plants

Dead or unhealthy plants are to be removed and replaced with stock of the species and size specified in the Landscape Plan.

Stakes and ties

Stakes and ties are to be maintained in functional condition during the development of the plant, and removed when the support and protection they offer is no longer needed by the plant (This applies to trees only).

Pruning

Pruning is to be carried out at the appropriate time of year for each species, to encourage and maintain desirable plant form. Particular attention is to be paid to the maintenance of unobstructed passage along pathways and roadways.

Mulch

Mulch must meet (AS 4454.2003: Composts, soil conditioners and mulches) and is to be maintained to a minimum depth of approximately 80mm on all beds with a mulch specification on the Landscape Master Plan. Mulch should be replaced once per year in winter. It is an important means to reduce water consumption and prevent weeds from infesting the garden.

Fertiliser

Fertilising is to be carried out as required to maintain vigorous and healthy plant growth.

Maintaining lawn areas

Watering

Is to comply with relevant State and Local Government water restrictions. Use of xeriscaping should limit requirement for watering by maximizing hard landscaping, use endemic drought tolerant species, regular mulching and use drip irrigation systems. Trigger nozzels should be fitted to all hoses.

Weeding

Lawn areas are to be kept in a weed-free condition.

Fertilising and top dressing

The health and vigour of lawn areas are to be encouraged with applications of fertiliser and top dressing as required. Two applications per annum are recommended. Once in autumn, the other in spring.

Mowing

Lawn areas are to be maintained at an even height of approximately 60mm.

Dry grassed areas

All non-irrigated grassed areas are to be maintained at an even height of approximately 60mm.

Hard landscaping

Should be maximised to minimize watering, such as paths, retaining walls, lighting, outdoor furniture, rock features, fences, and vehicle barriers. All items are to be maintained in a safe and effective working condition.

Landscaping Procedures

In order to assist developers in their preparation of Landscape Master Plans and specifications for the implementation of landscape works, the following sample specification is provided. This specification covers some of the more common types of landscape construction and installation procedures. These do not need to be adopted literally or in total for all developments, but are offered as an indication of what may be approved.

Earthworks

General Site Works - Site Preparation

- Plan and carry out all earthworks to avoid erosion, contamination, and sedimentation of the site, surrounding areas, and drainage system;
- Keep earthworks free of surface water. Provide and maintain slopes, crowns and drains on excavations and embankments to ensure satisfactory drainage; and
- Remove excavated material not useable as topsoil, filling, mulch, or the like, and debris resulting from site clearing. All unwanted material is to be removed from the site and disposed of in accordance with any regulatory requirements.

Decompaction

- Prior to commencing decompaction in each landscaped area, ascertain the alignment of services and ensure that the machine operator is aware of this information; and
- Decompect the top 150mm of soil by ripping or cultivating with a suitable machine attachment. Do not machine cultivate within three metres of any existing vegetation, but if necessary cultivate these areas by hand. During cultivation, thoroughly mix in any materials specified to be incorporated into the topsoil.

Topsoiling

- Mounds and other areas specified on the drawings shall be topsoiled with 100mm consolidated depth of imported topsoil;
- Topsoil shall be a sandy loam with a pH of 5.5 - 7.0 and not less than 5% organic matter. The topsoil shall be free from unwanted matter, such as stones over 25 mm diameter, clay lumps, weeds, tree roots, sticks, rubbish, materials toxic to plant growth and the like, and comply with AS 4419-2003: Soils for landscaping and garden use; and
- A certificate shall be supplied with the sample of soil to the construction manager, warranting that the soil to be delivered to the site and used in this contract meets the above criteria.

Seeding Works

The objective of this section is to describe a generalised approach to the establishment of grass cover for erosion-control purposes on areas of bare ground that have resulted from development activity. In some of these areas, a mixture of grass seed and the seed of indigenous shrubs and trees may be specified to encourage regeneration of a natural vegetation cover. The grass in these latter areas should not be mown or slashed during the establishment period.

Type 'A' Mix - Grasses only

Type 'A' mix is to contain the following grass-only constituents:

GRASS SPECIES	OCTOBER – MARCH	APRIL – SEPTEMBER
Japanese Millet	15 kg/ha	5 kg/ha
Annual Rye Grass	5 kg/ha	15 kg/ha
Green Couch	35 kg/ha	45/ha

Type 'B' Mix - Grasses and Indigenous Shrubs and Trees

Type 'B' mix is to contain the same grass species mix as Type 'A' mix and, in addition, the following indigenous shrub and tree constituents:

SPECIES*	AMOUNT
<i>Acacia aulacocarpa</i>	500 g/ha
<i>Acacia concurrens</i>	500 g/ha
<i>Acacia concurrens</i>	500 g/ha

<i>Acacia fimbriata</i>	500 g/ha
<i>Allocasuarina littoralis</i>	1000 g/ha

*Note that Acacia seed is to be soaked in boiling water and allowed to cool and dry prior to broadcasting in the mix. A greater range of species than this may be available, especially of the hard-coated type.

Application and Establishment of Seeding

The application of the seed mix for both Type 'A' and Type 'B' shall be by the method of hydromulching, using a binder, mulch and fertiliser at the following rates:

COMPONENT	TYPE OR BRAND	APPLICATION RATE
Fertiliser	Strike Force 301	500 kg/ha
Mulch	Paper pulp or approved equivalent	1200 kg/ha
Binder	Polymer or approved equivalent	150 l/ha

Areas to be hydromulched shall be watered immediately prior to seeding at a rate of 5l/m². The method used for watering shall not cause any erosion or other damage to the surface and must comply with relevant level water restriction requirements.

The areas seeded shall then be watered on the day immediately following the hydromulching, and then as follows, at the equivalent of 5l/m² of rainfall, including natural rainfall:

PERIOD AFTER HYDROMULCHING	WATERINGS
Week 1	Three times
Weeks 2 to 4	Twice a week
Weeks 5 to 12	Once a week

This is a guide only and must comply with current level water restrictions.

Acceptance and Completion of Seeding

An average 85% foliage projective cover over the areas to be seeded shall be the criterion for acceptance of the works as complete, less than or equal to twelve weeks after hydromulching has been practically completed. Measurement of vegetative cover shall be carried out over a sample of at least ten per cent of the site. If any areas have not established to this standard, these should be re-seeded and re-established to obtain acceptance.

Planting Works

Plant Schedule

A complete Plant Schedule should be provided to summarise the intended planting. If appropriate, this should be broken into relevant planting stages or zones. This schedule should contain at least the following information:

- Genus;

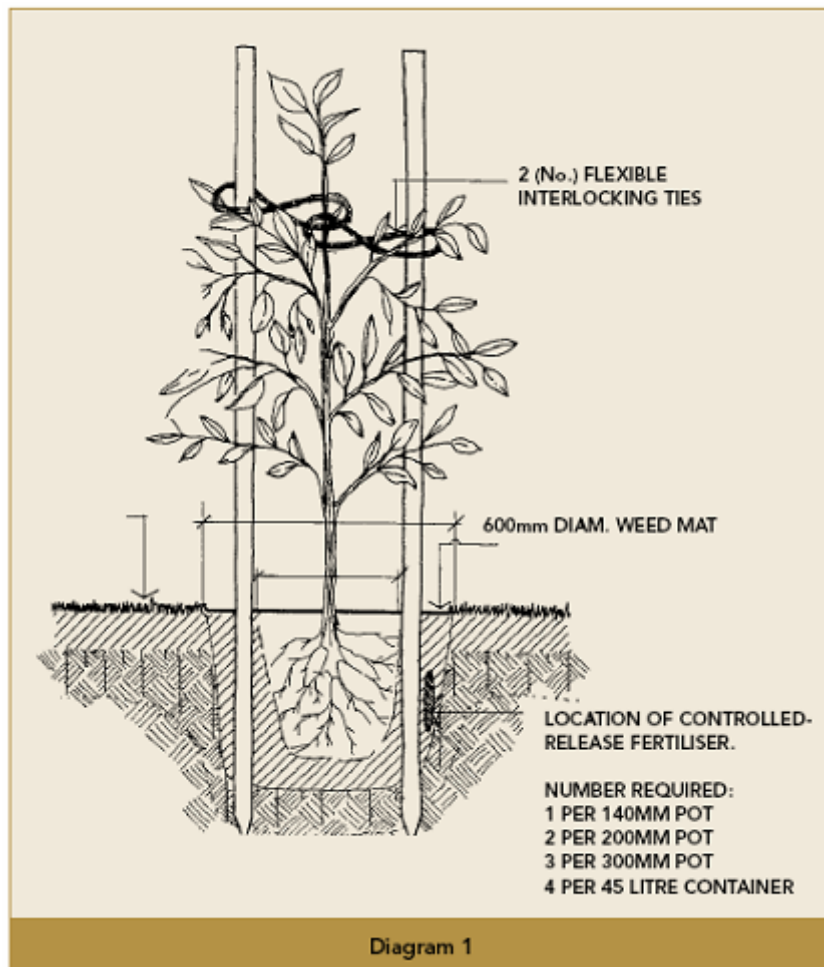
- Species;
- Common name;
- Plan symbol;
- Pot size (mm or l);
- Height (mm);
- Spread (mm); and
- Stake.

The Landscaping Contractor shall arrange for the plants as specified in the schedule to be delivered to the site of the lease area from an approved nursery, which has been contracted to supply them in accordance with the specification. The nursery should supply and deliver all plants detailed in the Plant Schedule in a vigorous and healthy state, free of disease, pests, weeds or any other impediment to growth, and adequately hardened off.

All landscaping materials brought onto boat harbour land must be moved in accordance with the *Land Protection Pest and Stock Route Management Act 2002* and current DPI+F requirements or guidelines. In particular, all high-risk materials must be certified by the supplier, in writing, to be free of fire ants.

Planting Method

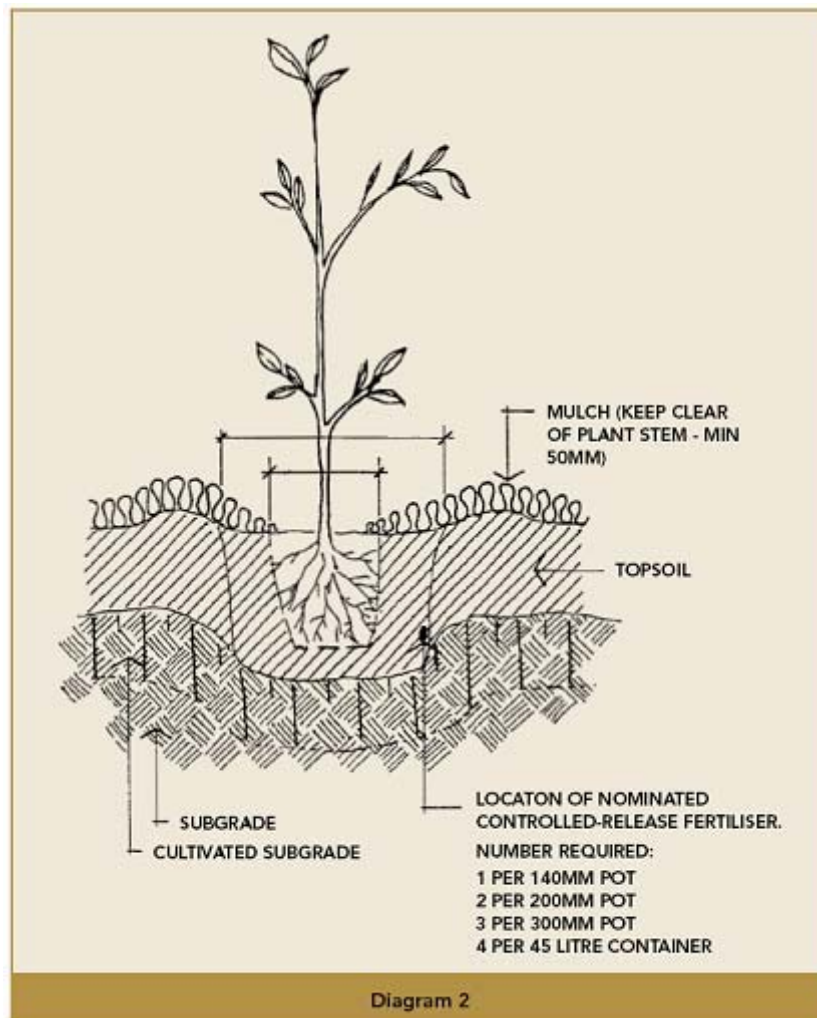
- Set out the plants according to the Landscape Master Plan at the specified centres, and plant according to the relevant planting detail as specified. Example details are shown in Diagrams 1 – 3;
- Excavate planting holes to a size that allows a minimum of 100mm topsoil backfill beneath, and a minimum of 200mm around, the root system of the plant. Loosen the soil at the sides and bottom of the hole. Thoroughly water plants before planting begins, immediately after planting, and as required to maintain growth rates free of stress; and
- Remove plants from containers carefully to ensure minimum soil loss and root disturbance. Add fertiliser and moisture-retention compound to backfill, soil as specified in the relevant planting detail, and backfill such that the ground around the plant is firm and without air pockets. Place weed control mats or mulch around plants where specified, and install stakes and ties.



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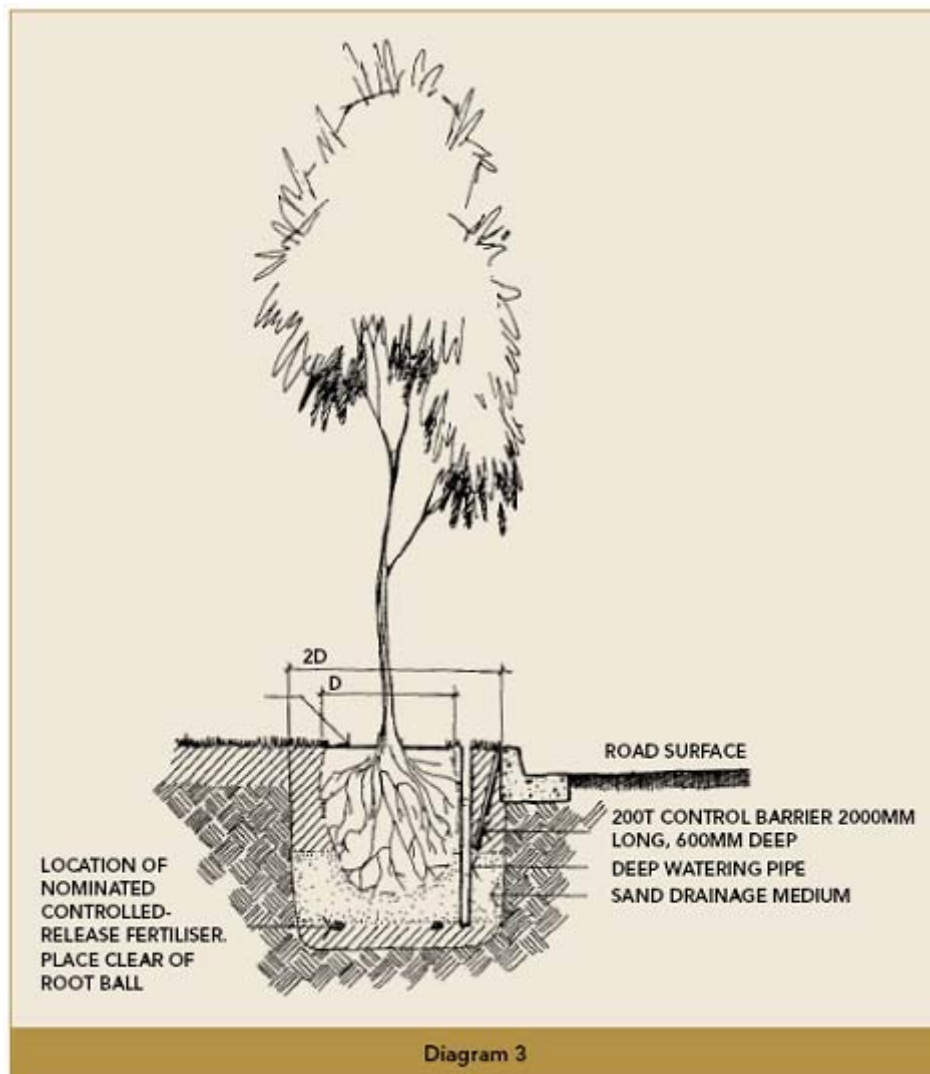
- 600mm Diameter. Weed Mat;
- Mat joint – minimum. 2(NO). 150 x 50 x 5mm M.S. “U” shaped fixing pins 75mm away from perimeter at maximum 300mm centres;
- Mat size may vary refer to specifications;
- Mat to be fully biodegradable material – thickness between 17 – 20mm;
- When staking, cut opening through mat with sharp implement, just large enough to accommodate stake;
- Thoroughly soak plants prior to removal from container;
- Do not mix soil from hole with mulch;
- Roughly square sides of hole;
- Decompact top 100mm of sides and bottom of hole;
- Fill hole with water and allow to drain before planting;
- Topsoil to be mixed evenly (to manufacturer’s specification) with water-retention gel (approximately 1 teaspoon per hole); and

- Fertiliser must be placed clear of rootball.



GARDEN BED PLANTING

- Thoroughly soak plants prior to removal from container;
- Do not mix soil from hole with mulch;
- Roughly square sides of hole;
- Decompact top 100mm of sides and bottom of hole;
- Fill hole with water and allow to drain before planting;
- Topsoil to be mixed evenly (to manufacturer's specification) with water-retention gel (approximately 1 teaspoon per hole); and
- Where required, use one 600mm x 25 x 25mm HW stake with white painted tips. Larger plants may require a larger stake (maximum 2000mm). Tie plant to stake with flexible interlocking tie.



STREET TREE PLANTING

- If staking, use 2Cno 2000mm x 50 x 50mm HW stakes. Use flexible interlocking ties (2 No.) to top third of plant stem;
- If guying, use galvanised wire cable to guy tree. Peg wire to ground pegs to be flush with ground. Attach bunting to guying wire for visibility;
- 600mm diameter weed mat;
- Mat joint – minimum (2 No.) 150 x 50 x 5mm M.S. “U” shaped fixing pins 75mm away from perimeter at maximum inch 300mm centres;
- Mat size may vary (refer to specifications);
- Mat to be fully biodegradable material – thickness between 17 – 20mm; and
- When staking, cut opening through mat with sharp implement, just large enough to accommodate stake.

Mulching

All general garden areas shall be mulched with an organic mulch such as 25mm 'Forest Blend' slash pinebark or equivalent, to a minimum depth of 80mm. The mulch shall be free of deleterious and extraneous matter, including soil, weeds and rock. Mulch should not be placed in direct contact with stems of plants, to avoid possible fungal disease problems.

Trees or other plants located within lawn or grass-seeded areas should be mulched with a weed mat or equivalent mulch to suppress grass and weed growth from around their base. This will assist greatly in successful establishment of the plants.

The Establishment Period

The initial planting establishment period is to be at least twelve weeks, to begin from the date of Practical Completion (landscape construction). During this period, the Contractor shall maintain the plants in a healthy condition, free of pests, diseases, and stress, and ensure that adequate watering is carried out in those areas where an automatic irrigation system has not been installed. Plants that are damaged or die by natural causes, or through the Landscape Contractor's negligence, must be replaced prior to the final acceptance of the works. Practical Completion (landscape construction) and the Establishment Period may be subject to compliance inspections.

Paving and Edging

It is desirable that small areas of car park or driveway for light vehicular traffic, and pedestrian walkways, be paved with unit pavers, to provide a variety of surfaces in the lease areas. The following specification applies to these types of pavement. The specifications for pavement base and for heavy-duty pavement shall remain a part of the civil engineering works.

Subgrade Preparation

The subgrade should be prepared and trimmed to receive the base course materials as specified in the Landscape Plan. This preparation should extend 200mm past the external edge of all edge restraints. If suitable compaction cannot be achieved, unsuitable material must be removed and replaced with finely crushed rock. Service areas or filled areas under paving are to be compacted in layers of 150mm to equal compaction of surrounding ground level.

Base-course

A regulating base-course of fine-grade crushed rock or similar approved material should be laid over the compacted subgrade to a nominal depth of 100mm compacted thickness. This material should be compacted to a density equal to that of the surrounding natural ground by overlapping passes of a vibrating plate compactor. Level tolerances of this layer should be within 10mm plus or minus, as measured by a two-metre rule.

Sand Bedding

Bedding sand should be of a uniform grading less than 2.36mm, be free of deleterious soluble salts and other contaminants likely to cause efflorescence, have a uniform moisture content, and be protected from rain when stockpiled on site prior to spreading. The sand bed should be laid in a uniform layer of 25mm compacted thickness, with an allowable tolerance of plus or minus 5mm over a two-metre distance. The sand bed is to extend to the external edge of all edge restraints.

Laying of Paver Units

The surface of paving should finish generally at levels as shown in the Landscape Master Plan, flush with surrounding finishes. All paving surfaces should be graded with even falls, not less than 2%, such that ponding of water cannot occur. Tolerances should be within plus or minus 3mm over a three-metre length of surface.

Compaction

After completion of paver unit laying, the sand bedding should be fully compacted and the unit brought to final design levels by at least two passes of a vibrating plate compactor. Compaction should occur as soon as possible after completion of laying, before accepting any traffic. Joints should then be filled with appropriate sand, by lightly brooming into joints, prior to a final pass with a vibrating plate compactor. Edge restraints should then be constructed from mass concrete according to the detail, as shown in the Landscape Plan.

8.12 Sustainable Development Policy

This policy is intended to take broader sustainable principles and translate them into 'policy positions' strongly suggested for adoption in the design and construction of proposed developments. The policy also sets out ways in which to achieve the requirements regarding sustainable building design in each of the development codes. The following priority areas are addressed in this policy:

- Water Sensitive Urban Design;
- Energy;
- Waste;
- Materials;
- Healthy Buildings;
- Transport / pedestrian movement;
- Education; and
- Operation and monitoring.

Where applicable, consideration should be given to engaging a Green Star Accredited professional as part of the design team prior to commencing schematic design to co-ordinate integration of these and additional sustainability issues.

Water Sensitive Urban Design

Investigate all opportunities to reduce the mains potable water reticulated into the site and from the site in standard drainage systems through preparation of integrated water management strategy for the development. It should consider:

- Preservation of waterways;
- Rainwater;
- Stormwater;
- Grey water; and
- Water conservation fixtures, fittings and appliances.

WATER SUPPLY

Provide an independent water supply to minimise demand on mains potable water.

Rainwater:

Harvest rainwater from roofs in accordance with Council guidelines for treatment and re-use in potable and non-potable uses. This may include:

- Air conditioning cooling towers;
- Amenities: toilets, washing machines, bathrooms;

WATER SUPPLY	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Industrial cleaning equipment; • Machinery lubricant and coolant; • Carpet cleaning or other services requiring large amounts of water; • Restoring and maintaining wetlands; • Landscape irrigation; and/or • Vehicle and boat washing facilities.
	<p>Stormwater:</p> <p>Collect stormwater runoff from hardstand areas into storage tanks or detention basins and treat for re-use in non-potable uses such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cleaning ; • WC flushing; and/or • Irrigation.
	<p>* Greywater:</p> <p>Separate and treat greywater for non-potable uses such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cleaning; • WC flushing; and/or • Irrigation. <p><i>*Greywater use is subject to approval by BCC or RCC.</i></p>

WATER CONSERVATION	
<p>Install water conservation fixtures, fittings and appliances to minimise water consumption.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minimum 4 star WELS rated appliances: dishwashers, washing machines; • 4 star WELS rated flow restricted showerheads; • Minimum 4 star WELS rated taps to basins and sinks; • Tap control options such as spring loaded taps, time flow taps or infrared taps (note that infra red requires energy to operate); • Water efficient urinals such as 2.8L flush, infrared controlled urinals or waterless urinals; • Minimum 4 star dual flush toilet cisterns with 3/6L flush; • Trigger nozzles to hoses for general outdoor uses, such as truck or car washing to control water flow; and • Investigate water pressure limiting to mains supply to minimise water

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	leakage and associated maintenance issues. Water pressure limiting systems should not hinder fire protection water pressure requirements.
Provide water meters to manage water consumption.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water meters to monitor and manage water consumption for all major water uses; and • Water use monitors linked to building management system (BMS) to provide a leak detection system.
Re-use water from fire protection system tests.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide temporary storage for fire protection system test water and allow for re-use; and • Design vehicle washing areas to enable reuse of water. Provide porous pavements or design to allow runoff to drain into a collection, treatment and re-use system.
Irrigation systems used in the development incorporate water-wise systems and techniques.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design irrigation systems to: • Use water captured from rainwater harvesting systems or stormwater run off; • Have timers and soil moisture sensors to avoid water wastage; and • Use sub-surface irrigation techniques.

STORMWATER	
Provide effective management of stormwater quality.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minimise use of impermeable hardstand pavement to allow stormwater to soak into soil; • Design non-operational areas with porous pavements or landscape elements; • Direct runoff from paved areas to landscape areas, soak away/infiltration trenches, or stormwater collection and re-use system; and • Treat stormwater runoff on-site by use of devices such as pollutant interceptors, settling ponds, grass swales and detention basins.

Energy

Where applicable, investigate obtaining a minimum predicted 4 star rating for energy use in commercial office components of the building using the Australian Building Greenhouse Rating (ABGR) scheme. www.abgr.com.au

ENERGY SUPPLY	
Alternative supply: Increase the use of renewable energy sources as an alternative to greenhouse intensive non-	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate non-standard renewable energy options in terms of technical and economic feasibility as well as environmental and marketing benefits; • Investigate gas-based cogeneration whereby on-site power generation and heat production are achieved simultaneously from the

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renewable fuels.	<p>same raw energy source;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate the feasibility of grid connected photovoltaic power generation: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Integrate photovoltaic panels into the fabric of the building to reduce additional costs and materials. • Connect photovoltaic system to the grid to avoid requirement for battery storage. • Investigate solar power for independent systems such as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hot water systems. • Pumps for water reticulation from storage tanks. • Landscape lighting. • Investigate use of LP gas: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cooking. • BBQs. • Hot water system. • Petrol-engine forklifts and other vehicles (converted or manufacturer supply). • Investigate the use of commercial biofuels (eg Biodiesel and Ethanol) in vehicles either wholly or blended with petroleum-derived fuel; and • Investigate purchase of GreenPower™ for some electricity supply.

ENERGY CONSERVATION	
<p>Passive Thermal Design:</p> <p>Design buildings to maximise thermal performance and comfort, and minimise the energy use of Heating Ventilation and Air-Conditioning (HVAC) systems.</p>	<p>Orientation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitate passive thermal design with simple long, narrow, rectilinear forms and building layout, including simple roof forms to maximise solar access for natural light and heating as well as cross ventilation. Where possible design buildings with longer north and south elevations and shorter east and west elevations. <p>Solar access and shading</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide adequate eaves and/or external shading devices to all glazed areas, designed to prevent summer sun, but allow winter sun to enter the building; • Provide glazing with a low Solar Heat Gain Coefficient to all air-conditioned areas to reduce summer heat gain. Be aware that this may make the space cooler in winter; • Plant shade trees on the west and east of all buildings to shade walls

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and windows from low angle morning and afternoon sun;

- Design shading devices to suit the orientation (East and west elevations require some screening over the sides) face of windows to prevent low angle summer rising and setting sun. The North elevation requires only awnings over because the sun is high in the sky. South elevations may require awnings over with vertical fins on the east and west sides to prevent low angle rising and setting sun from the South East and South West;
- Design glazing size and location to minimise heat gain in summer and heat loss in winter;
- Provide fewer windows on the east and west elevations. Too much unshaded glass on the East and West can cause heat load problems resulting in high air cooling costs;
- Provide shade to solid surfaces such as walls, driveways and car parking areas to minimise the amount of glare and heat reflected or absorbed and re-radiated. Consider planting trees or building shade structures.

Insulation

- Install reflective sarking or foil-backed insulation under metal roofs to reflect heat and provide a moisture barrier to condensation forming under the roof;
- Provide insulation to roof, ceiling and external walls;
- Provide air seals to all doors and windows to external / un-air conditioned spaces to prevent heat gain to interior;
- Consider specialist insulative coatings for roofs to improve the thermal performance of steel sheeting; and
- Masonry walls such as concrete block or tilt slab walls have greatly improved thermal performance when external insulation is applied. This may be preferred to internal insulation for some work spaces.

Colour

- Roofs: use light colours to reflect heat;
- Facades: Use light colours to reflect heat. Unpainted concrete is not preferred.

Ventilation

- Include roof ventilation systems, such as perforated eaves and/or roof ventilators;
- For non air-conditioned spaces include provision for natural ventilation;
- For air-conditioned spaces include a fresh air cycle for mild temperature days and a heat exchanger between exhaust conditioned air and fresh air for hotter and colder days; and

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> For air-conditioned spaces ensure entry/exits either install automatic sliding doors or have double-door air locks to reduce loss of heated or cooled air. <p>Note: Ventilation may conflict with indoor acoustic considerations and may not be appropriate in some noise-affected locations.</p> <p>Mass of building materials</p> <p>Heavy weight / mass materials store and release heat energy stabilising internal temperatures and function as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> During summer: Shaded mass materials inside the building absorb heat out of the air and provide cooler indoor temperatures; and During winter: Mass materials inside the building receiving sunlight absorb the heat and release during the evening maintaining warmer indoor temperatures. <p>The benefits of mass materials are only achievable in internal areas that are exposed to sun during winter. In large commercial buildings these areas can be very limited and using hard floors throughout instead of carpet is often not appropriate for acoustic and aesthetic reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Locate mass materials in areas where they will be most effective eg. lunch rooms where people relax and congregate; and All ground level floors are preferred to be slab-on-ground with minimum area carpeted.
<p>Energy Efficient plant and Equipment:</p> <p>Heating Ventilation and Air-Conditioning (HVAC) systems are designed to meet the building performance requirements, while minimising energy use.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All equipment must be properly maintained to stay operating efficiently; Only air-condition those spaces that require heating and cooling; Install air-conditioners less than 10kW_r with minimum cooling Star Rating of 4.5; Install air-conditioners between 10kW_r and 65kW_r with Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER) equal to or greater than 3.0 with Coefficient of Performance (COP) equal to or greater than 3.3 (see www.energyrating.gov.au); Insulation and sealing to air conditioning pipework and ducts must comply with BCA Specification J5.2; Air-conditioning systems provide for either 'mixed modal', 'economy' or 'night flushing' operation; Heat recovery systems are installed with air-conditioning systems to pre-heat water; Ensure that the air conditioning system is on a timer set to when the most staff are in the office and switches off outside these times. Enable manual switching for smaller zones outside these times; Control temperature in zones – zones near glazing having different

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	<p>temperatures to internal zones;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Set air conditioning to a wider temperature range to minimise the cooling energy required; and • Change temperature settings in summer and winter to align more closely with outdoor temperatures (warmer in summer and cooler in winter).
<p>Energy Efficient Lighting:</p> <p>Design buildings to maximise the use of natural light and minimise energy use for artificial lighting, whilst meeting lighting performance standards required for each area.</p>	<p>Natural Lighting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Translucent roof sheeting materials are used to increase infiltration of natural light; • Investigate using skylights to light dark internal areas. Ensure they allow light without heat; • Paint interiors in light colours – dark colours absorb light, increasing the amount of lighting needed; and • Where natural lighting is employed to any part of a building (including near windows), artificial lighting to the same area shall be controlled by ambient light sensors to minimise operation when there is sufficient daylight. <p>Efficient electrical lighting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All internal and external lighting must comply with BCA Part J6;
<p>Energy-efficient water heating.</p>	<p>Energy efficient hot water system:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Efficient LP gas instantaneous, • Electric heat pump, • Solar hot water systems with electric or LP gas boost. • Hot water systems designed to take advantage of waste heat flows from other energy services for heating eg the air-conditioning system; • Insulate hot water pipes; and • Heat trace system to maintain water heat in the water pipe to reduce heat lost while water sits in the hot water pipe between the heating system and the tap.
<p>Energy efficient appliances and equipment.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All equipment must be properly maintained to stay operating efficiently; • Select equipment that meets the National Minimum Energy Performance Standards (MEPS, see www.energyrating.gov.au), including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refrigerators and freezers; • Mains pressure electric storage water heaters; • Small mains pressure electric storage water heaters (<80L) and

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	<p>low pressure and heat exchanger types;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three phase electric motors (0.73kW to <185kW); • Single phase air conditioners; • Three phase air conditioners up to 65kW cooling capacity; • Ballasts for linear fluorescent lamps; • Linear fluorescent lamps – from 550mm to 1500mm inclusive with a nominal lamp power >16W; • Distribution transformers – 11kV and 22kV with a rating from 10kA to 2.5MVA; • Commercial refrigeration (self-contained and remote systems); and • External power supplies. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Select office and entertainment equipment that meets the National Energy Star requirements (see www.energyrating.gov.au): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Copiers; • Computer and monitors; • Printers and fax machines; • Scanners; • Consumer audio and DVD; • MFDs – Multifunction Devices; and • TVs and VCRs.
Metering, timers and sensors for efficient use of all systems.	<p>Provide sub-metering to monitor lighting, air-conditioning and any large electrical uses separately;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Specify sensors or timers on lighting to turn off automatically when the room is out of use; • Locate meters in a highly visible and frequently used area. They need to show current period and previous energy use and associated cost of that use; and • Consider having meters accessible by utility providers to provide remote readings to reduce the need for utility staff to take manual readings.

WASTE	
Minimisation: Development minimises	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Specify materials and products with less packaging and/or bulk deliveries to minimise packaging;

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waste generation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use standard size materials; • Use materials that can be delivered cut to length to minimise on-site cutting and waste; • Specify that suppliers of construction materials are required to take back any excess materials delivered to site; and • Use supply and fix contracting agreements to encourage sub-contractors to take responsibility for the amount of materials used and the resulting waste.
Re-use: Development incorporates waste re-use measures.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building design and layout incorporates features that enable the building to be easily modified to suit other uses, as well as maximise the opportunities for recycling building materials during demolition.
Recycling: Development incorporates waste recycling.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waste recycling facilities are sized appropriately for the development and are indicated on all plans; and • Waste facilities are easily accessible by building users and service vehicles of sufficient capacity to service the development.
Waste Management Plan.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An Operational Environmental Management Plan is prepared for the development site to address recycling issues in accordance with the Environmental Management Plan policy; and • A waste-recycling program is implemented during construction to separate wood, metal, glass, plastic and cardboard from other waste, and a designated person is responsible for on-site construction waste management.

Materials

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Development maximises the use of plantation or recycled timber.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All timber used in the development is sourced from certified plantations, thereby excluding the use of rainforest and old growth timbers; • The use of recycled timber is maximised; and • Low-toxic or no timber preservative treatments are used; for example, using pine treated with ammoniacal copper quaternary (ACQ) rather than with copper chromium arsenate (CCA).
Development utilises systems, products and services that capitalise on reduced embodied energy and recycling.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Materials are sourced locally where possible to minimise energy consumption from transport; • Back-fill aggregate with recycled content is used; • Concrete with fly-ash content greater than 20% is used, particularly for non structural components; • Carpet finishes and underlay containing recycled content is used; and

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- Recycled materials are used where possible eg timber, crushed concrete and cleaned bricks.

Healthy buildings**HEALTHY BUILDINGS**

The development provides a high level of ventilation with clean outside air.

- Indoor air quality meets the Australian Standard 1668.2-1991 for mechanical ventilation for acceptable indoor air quality, where indoor air quality is maintained by introducing adequate amounts of outside air into the system;
- Air filters are installed in ventilation systems to remove particulate contamination; and
- The Australian Standard 3666-1989 for air handling and water systems of buildings – microbial control, is consulted to provide recommendations for control of microbial contamination of air systems, by microbiological agents such as Legionella spp.

Development is managed to ensure that a high standard of indoor air quality is achieved and maintained.

- Materials and practices that may impact on air quality are investigated and appropriate mitigation systems established;
- Specify products and materials with low or no VOCs. (Examples of such compounds include aromatics, ketones, halogens, esters, alcohols, aldehydes, epoxies, aliphatic hydrocarbons and formaldehyde.) Products where VOC's can be avoided include:
 - floor finishes (use linoleum instead of vinyl);
 - paint finishes;
 - carpets;
 - adhesives.
- Where possible avoid joinery and furniture containing urea formaldehyde glues. Where formaldehyde is used ensure it is phenol formaldehyde with an emission category not exceeding E1;
- Insect and pests are prevented entry to buildings by mechanical means or sealing and caulking rather than chemical means. This includes external doors, hallway doors and points of entry and opening windows;
- Avoid specification of PVC products such as waste water pipes, conduit and cables where possible;
- Avoid use of PVC for plumbing drainage pipes and specify High Density Poly Ethylene (HDPE) where possible;
- Avoid insecticide sprays for white ant protection. Use physical barriers, visible slab edges and Termi-mesh. Educate staff and develop a simple inspection / management plan;
- Minimise reliance on synthetic materials made from petrochemical

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	<p>derivatives; and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish set limits for toxic emissions from materials, finishes, and furnishings to help guide selection and specification processes.
<p>Indoor environments are designed to optimise occupant health, satisfaction and productivity.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote office employee communication and interaction with workstation partitions that are no higher than 1.5 metres high. This also encourages natural ventilation and light; Utilise natural indoor plants throughout the office to improve indoor air quality and aesthetics; Office interior layout promotes the infiltration of natural sunlight and air, as well as employee communication and interaction; and Floor surfaces are slip-resistant and easily cleaned.

Transport / pedestrian movement

TRANSPORT / PEDESTRIAN MOVEMENT	
<p>Development assists in minimising Vehicle Kilometres Travelled per staff member.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public transport incentives are promoted; Staff car sharing schemes are supported; Footpaths are provided at those facilities where there is a requirement to facilitate access to adjacent land uses (eg retail facilities, bus stops etc); and Bikeways are encouraged, provided for and integrated with existing paths,.

Education

EDUCATION	
<p>Development assists in educating occupants and visitors about the incorporated sustainability features.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Where appropriate, provide interpretive information on the sustainability features incorporated in the building to promote occupant education and awareness. This may take the form of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Interpretive signage; Information booklets or brochures; and Building user guides for occupants explaining how the sustainability measures work and what they achieve.

Operation and monitoring

OPERATION AND MONITORING	
<p>Incorporate sustainable purchasing policies.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A sustainable purchasing policy is determined for the development, which stipulates the purchase of sustainable products over standard products, for example, use of recycled paper, energy-efficient replacement lamps, and 'Energy Star' rated office equipment.

OPERATION AND MONITORING**Monitor metering systems for ongoing improvement.**

- Provide an ongoing monitoring strategy for all meters and establish consumption targets. This will enable water and energy use to be accurately tracked and understood by occupants and ongoing use to be controlled and reduced to meet targets.

8.13 Environment Management Plan Policy

Introduction

This policy indicates the matters that should be considered in preparing construction and Operational Environmental Management Plans (EMPs). The policy is intended to provide guidance to the basic requirements for EMPs. Applicants are encouraged to discuss EMPs with Council's Environmental staff early in project design.

Note: It is important to note that all development undertaken will require both a Construction and Operational EMP. An EMP is a document that outlines site specific activities to the development or operation and addresses the associated environmental issues. Generic and non-site-specific EMPs are unlikely to be accepted. Documents developed by consultants preparing Development Approval Applications will be accepted, however the Development Approval will be conditioned to submit a site-specific document prior to any site works commencing.

It is strongly suggested that the contractor engaged to perform the works plays a significant role in the development of the documents, particularly the construction EMPs rather than submit non-site-specific documents with the Development Approval.

Depending on the nature of construction and operation of the proposed development, technical information may need to be provided. Specialised consultants may need to be engaged to prepare this information.

The size, complexity and issues associated with the project will guide the requirements of the Construction Environmental Management Plan (CEMP). Straightforward small projects will require a simple document while larger projects, or those with specific environmental risks, will require a more comprehensive approach. For example, the construction of a small storage shed within a marina would require a short document (1 page). This may include a short discussion of major risk and implemented control measures, such as sediment runoff to the marina.

Large projects, such as development of a warehouse and office facility adjacent to a mangrove-lined drain would be expected to submit a larger document (15+ pages) and address a number of issues, such as Sediment control, Acid Sulphate Soils and Red Imported Fire Ants.

The preferred style of document is a basic information source that can readily be accessed by staff, i.e. it should be as straightforward as possible and contain only information of direct relevance to the project.

It is recommended that anyone requiring or preparing an EMP consider consulting with the Council's Environment staff. This will allow timely assessment of the EMP and prevent submission of unnecessary information.

Environmentally Relevant Activities (ERAs)

Some activities undertaken may be ERAs, as identified by Schedule 1 of the *Environmental Protection Regulation 1998*. Assessment of an ERA is focused on the operational aspects of a development. As such, an Operational EMP will be a fundamental part of the application requirements to undertake any activity that is an ERA.

Construction EMPs

A CEMP is a practical and achievable plan of management to ensure that any environmental impact during the construction phase is minimised. In preparing a CEMP, consideration should be given to the issues discussed below. The CEMP **must be site specific** and detail measures that will be employed on the site to minimise any adverse environmental impact. Importantly, the CEMP must include a “schedule of works” indicating the timing of the construction activity.

The objective of the CEMP is to provide a guideline for environmental management to ensure all works undertaken by the contractor (and all sub-contractors) have minimal impact on the environment, and are in accordance with the relevant Federal, State and Local Government regulations.

A CEMP should contain a description of the works, a list of site contacts, relevant site plans and address all potential environmental impacts, control measures, performance criteria and mitigation strategies, together with relevant monitoring and reporting procedures. Some guidance on the issues to be addressed, and the desired environmental outcomes, is presented in Attachment 1. In addition, contingency plans for unforeseen environmental impacts that may arise as a result of the works should also be included.

The CEMP is a dynamic document, which maybe subject to change or modification as a result of site development or changes on the site.

No construction activities can commence until the Council has approved a CEMP. Furthermore, no work can commence on the site until the ‘pre-start inspection’ has been undertaken or appropriate agreement has been reached with Council's Environment staff.

Ideally, a site-specific CEMP will be submitted with the development application, however, where contractors have not been appointed at the time of making the development application, the requirement for a CEMP will be a condition of the development approval, which will require the document to be lodged at least two weeks prior to the planned construction commencement date. Rather than submit a non-site-specific document (which may require significant revision and addition), please consider submitting a document once contractors have been appointed.

Attachment 1 to this policy presents an example of a CEMP (only in part). It is not mandatory to use this format; however, it may be used as a guide and demonstrates the type of issues that may need to be addressed on the specific project. The following sections detail the various components of the CEMP (based on the sample in Attachment 2). The level of detail required is, however, dependent on the size and nature of the development, and the sensitivity of the surrounding environment.

A CEMP should include the information outlined below.

Introduction

This should include an overview of proposed works, the scope of the development and the layout of the works site, including size and location. This should contain site-specific details such as:

- The address and real property description of the site;
- Details of the developer/contractor, and other key groups or individuals who may be associated with the project;

- Details of the type and duration of the construction phase; and
- Details of water management and conservation. The contractor should address water management on-site and acknowledge water restriction levels that may be imposed by local and state governments. The CEMP should propose a methodology to minimise water consumption and should include, but not be limited to, the following:
 - The water sources to be used such as potable water or alternative sources like marine and recycled waters. The delivery of water sources to site should also be addressed;
 - Potential uses for water onsite such as dust suppression, compaction, concrete curing or other construction activities; and
 - Methods to reduce water usage or use alternative methods for construction activities should be considered and specified. For further enquiries or information on water management please contact Council's Environmental Staff.

Summary of Key Environmental Issues

A summary of key environmental issues associated with the works at the site should be presented. Issues to be covered may include:

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| • Erosion and sediment control; | • Acid sulphate soil management; |
| • Water-quality management; | • Waste management; |
| • Air-quality management; | • European and/or aboriginal cultural heritage; |
| (dust and vehicle emissions) and odour sources; | • Flora and fauna; |
| • Noise management; | • Fire ant management; and |
| • Land contamination; | • Water conservation. |

The role of this section is to identify those areas/issues or values that may be impacted by the development. Risk assessment methodologies can be used to assess the potential environmental impacts, and prioritise preventative and remedial management strategies or actions.

A sediment and erosion control management plan should be submitted and pay particular attention to kerbside crossover and management of existing gully inlets downstream of the construction site. The management of sediments tracked to adjacent roadways by site vehicles is of particular concern.

Attachment 2 provides a broad guideline of Council's preferred environmental outcomes for each of the above issues. These outcomes are based on regulatory criteria, environmental best-practice principles, and current technologies that may be employed to minimise any adverse impacts.

Site/Project Management and Contacts

This section should nominate the responsible staff members involved with the implementation of the CEMP on-site. Contact details (land and/or mobile phone numbers) should be provided. This may include the roles and responsibilities of the following people:

- Project Manager;
- Site Superintendent;
- Project Engineer;
- Site Foreman;
- Employees; and
- Sub-contractors.

Monitoring and Reporting

This section should outline the key elements to be monitored and reported over the duration of the project, including the on-maintenance period. These may include Hold Points, Environmental Audits, Environmental Complaints and Corrective Action Reports and Register, and scheduled inspections by Council officers.

The CEMP is to acknowledge that a “**pre-start inspection**” meeting is to be held – to ensure the approved CEMP, including the specified environmental controls for the site, is understood by all parties (contractors/developers/Council etc). Additionally, Council may also conduct spot audits at any time throughout the construction phase.

Key Management Plans

For each issue identified, key management plans should be prepared. This can best be presented in a tabular format (refer Attachment 1), which outlines:

- The management requirement;
- The action required to address the management requirement;
- The responsible person undertaking the action; and
- The timing for completing the action.

Site Plan

A site plan should be attached to the CEMP. The plan should detail the spatial location of any proposed key developments on the site (building structure etc.), natural features (waterways, sensitive vegetation etc.) and any environmental control measures such as sediment and erosion controls. A plan showing the location of stormwater infrastructure to be installed (e.g. pipe work, GPTs) should also be included. A copy of this plan should be displayed at the site office at all times, and be updated and amended as works progress.

CEMP Checklist

The following provide a checklist to ensure all components of a CEMP are addressed:

- Brief description of project;
- Contacts – including names and phone numbers for project manager and most importantly, site manager/supervisor;

- Descriptions of site-specific activities and associated environmental issues;
- Figures showing:
 - Site layout during construction, including site boundary, access/egress locations, site office and any sediment control structures;
 - Proposed final layout of site, including building, paved areas etc; and
 - Stormwater plan for final layout showing location of pipe work and connections.
- Management plans for each identified risk for the project showing clearly what, by whom and by when. Risks will be specific to a project, but will typically include plans for:
 - Sediment and erosion control;
 - Stormwater;
 - Dust;
 - Waste;
 - Fire Ants; and
 - Acid Sulphate Soils.

Operational EMPs

An Operational EMP (“OEMP”) is focussed on sound environmental management practices, which will be undertaken to minimise adverse impacts on the environment through normal operation of the facility. In addition, an OEMP identifies what measures will be in place or are actioned to manage any incidents and emergencies that may occur during operation of a facility.

All activities undertaken require an Operational EMP as part of a development approval application. Where the development involves an ERA, assessment and approval of the EMP will be undertaken by either DERM or Council (for devolved ERAs) as part of the development approval process.

An OEMP can also form part of an Integrated Management System (IMS), where required for large, complex or high-risk developments.

Mandatory Information

All information listed below is mandatory for an OEMP. If the OEMP forms part of a development approval application, most of the information below will be included. Note that the ‘Applicant’ will typically be the entity undertaking construction or the entity undertaking the activity on the site once it has been constructed.

Information that must be provided about the proposal and associated OEMP includes:

- A real property description of the subject land;
- The postal address of the subject site (where possible);
- Full name and postal address of the applicant;

- The applicant's company name (where applicable);
- Details of what activities are to be undertaken and how they are to be managed;
- A scaled (dimensional) site plan including buildings, structures, drains, and other site features relevant to the OEMP;
- Plans showing the location of all existing and proposed discharge and emission points to the environment, including where air, noise, liquids, wastewater, dust, smoke, vapours, and any other contaminants are emitted; and
- Specific details and design of individual components/devices (such as fume-venting systems).

Note that as much information as possible should be included in a plan. Using a plan clearly indicates the site-specific features as they are to be located on the site. A report should accompany the plans to complete the information required for review of the OEMP.

Description of Activity

It is essential that the applicant include detailed description of the proposed activity in the OEMP, as it may form the basis for any licensing/permit conditions that may be requested by an Administering Authority. The description is to include information on:

- Processes being undertaken and any emissions associated with the activity;
- Plans of the site and surrounding area, and location of any discharge points (including stormwater);
- Any nearby activities or environmental attributes that may be of relevance to the activity;
- An outline of the proposed operations and activities, including transport movements;
- An assessment of risks, hazard and measures to minimise; and
- Details of the management of stormwater onsite, including WSUD features and treatment systems.

Details of any (Actual and Potential) Emissions, Wastes or Contaminants

This section is to provide details of the scale, intensity and regularity of actual and potential emissions expected as part of normal operations. Information that should be provided may include:

- Quantity, regularity, concentration and description of actual and potential emissions and contaminants;
- The name and exact location of equipment giving rise to such discharges and emissions;
- Maintenance programs for equipment used in the discharges and emissions;
- The name and exact location of equipment used in the processing, reprocessing, treatment and/or discharge of wastes;
- Treatment, recycling and/or reprocessing either on or off site; and

- Disposal and/or storage on or off site.

The DERM's *Guidelines for Completing an Application for an Environmental Authority* are particularly useful in understanding how to describe in detail the nature of emissions and contaminants.

Site Environmental Induction

All personnel entering/working on the site must receive an induction covering all relevant environmental issues. The extent of the induction shall be based on the length of time for which the person will be on site, the activities that they will be undertaking, and the risks to which they will be exposed. In particular, this induction must provide information on known environmental risks relating to site activities and site emergency plans.

Inductions and emergency plans are also considered under the IMS. The CEMP should provide an outline of this requirement and how it will be managed.

Environmental Complaints

An OEMP must address how any complaints relating to the operation are to be managed. An OEMP can include details of:

- The system for recording complaint details, including time, details of complainant, complaint specifics and follow-up action;
- Investigation of environmental complaints; or
- Notification to the relevant person or entities that complaints have been received.

Environmental Incidents

An OEMP must detail how any environmental incidents are to be recorded and managed. Such detail may include:

- The requirement to immediately take appropriate action, such as use of spill response kits;
- The process for informing the relevant person or entity;
- The recording and investigation of all incidents as part of the OEMP;
- The reports prepared and circulated on the investigation; and
- Recommendations on steps to avoid similar events.

Monitoring

An OEMP must provide details of any program to be undertaken to monitor the environmental aspects and effects resulting from the operation of the site. As part of the approval process, specific conditions may be placed on the applicant/operator to measure and monitor environmental performance. Monitoring may be the requirement of an ERA approval, such as stormwater discharge, or based on site-specific complaint, such as noise or dust monitoring. Monitoring should include programmed maintenance for environment-related activities, such as keeping records of servicing of stormwater devices (e.g. GPTs). Records should also be kept on monitoring results, such as water quality of stormwater.

Auditing

The implementation of an EMP must be monitored continually. Periodic auditing by an external entity would be beneficial, and such aspects should also be detailed in an OEMP. A process for continued improvement of the OEMP should be included. This may include review periods (e.g. annual) for the document, establish who conducts the reviews and keeping track of changes to process.

Responsibilities

Any OEMP must specify the individuals, positions and/or entities (and their contact details) responsible for all aspects of implementing the OEMP. In particular, the OEMP must clearly identify the individuals or otherwise (and their contact details) responsible for:

- Receiving the reporting of monitoring, remedial action, environmental complaints and emergencies;
- Ensuring the measures/action plans are undertaken; and
- Verification, reporting and auditing of such measures/actions.

This should also include after-hours contact details for emergencies.

Supporting Information

There may be a requirement to undertake other studies or prepare other plans in support of any OEMP. These will typically be prepared for sites as part of a development proposal, but may be specifically prepared for a facility. These may include:

- A risk and hazard analysis with an action program;
- An emergency response plan;
- Lighting plan;
- Acoustic report;
- Geotechnical report;
- Flora/fauna report; or
- Details of consultation with relevant public authorities.

ATTACHMENT 1

Example of Construction and operational Environmental Management plan Element Tables (examples only).

These tables represent examples of how to address certain environmental aspects. These tables should form part of the EMPs. Other information (outlined in this policy) is also necessary for both CEMPs and OEMPs.

ELEMENT 1: Erosion and Sediment Management (CONSTRUCTION PHASE) EXAMPLE ONLY

It is acknowledged that during the construction phase of the development, there is a potential for ground disturbance, traffic movements and on-site drainage that may increase the rate of erosion and sediment export from the site, which may have impacts on the surrounding environment. Accordingly the table below outlines the proposed management strategy to address issues relating to erosion & sediment management, which will be fully implemented prior to AND during the construction phase of the development.

ELEMENT		EROSION & SEDIMENT CONTROL	
Objective		To manage activities that exacerbate erosion and provide on site controls that reduce erosion and contain any transported material within, the subject site.	
Management Strategy		Implementation of engineering measures and a comprehensive management strategy.	
Actions	RESPONSIBILITY	TIMING	
Prior to the commencement of site works, an Erosion and Sediment Control Plan (ATTACHED) will be implemented. The controls following shall be included in the plan: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Perimeter control measures (eg: sediment control fencing) prior to the commencement of works; • Run-off water diversion measures around site works where practicable; • Measures to control the tracking of site material onto surrounding sites and roads (i.e. crushed rock pads, vibration grids etc); • Clearly marked stockpile areas with associated control measures; • Geofabric to be placed over field gullies during construction phase; • Filter socks to be placed to divert runoff from adjoining blocks around the site; • Clearly delineated 'no-go' movement areas; and 	Site Manager	Prior to commencement of works and throughout duration of construction phase.	

	RESPONSIBILITY	TIMING
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access and egress points to the site. <p>The following measures shall also be implemented during the construction phase:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Landscaping work will commence as soon as practicable to reduce exposure time of exposed soil; Exposed areas shall be covered with mulch material to reduce impacts of rainfall on the site; Existing outfalls from the site will be modified to limit concentration and velocity of site flows; and Dust control measures used where required. 	Throughout duration of construction phase.
Performance Indicators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Erosion and sediment movement should not exceed natural rates; and Lack of complaints / requests for attention by Council staff. 	Throughout duration of construction phase.
Monitoring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Daily visual inspections of the work site and engineering structures shall occur and be logged in the CEMP logbook. Inspection immediately following a significant rainfall event. 	Throughout duration of construction phase.
Reporting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Any erosion and or sedimentation issues shall be reported to the site manager IMMEDIATELY. The site manager is to record such incidents in a logbook and report on corrective actions taken BEFORE THE RECOMMENCEMENT OF SITE WORKS. 	Throughout duration of construction phase.
Corrective Action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigative cause of incident; and Restore control measures prior to the recommencement of site works. 	Throughout duration of construction phase.
Interfaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Individual contractors / sub-contractors EMPs must address and accord with any other EMP contained in this report. 	Throughout duration of construction phase.

ELEMENT 2: Noise Management (CONSTRUCTION PHASE) EXAMPLE ONLY

The table below outlines the proposed management strategy to address issues relating to noise management that will be fully implemented prior to AND during the construction phase of the development.

ELEMENT		NOISE MANAGEMENT	
Objective		To manage activities on site to reduce the impact of noise on surrounding properties. To comply with Environmental Protection Policy (Noise).	
Management Strategy		Noise to be managed primarily through administrative controls during the construction phase.	
ELEMENT		RESPONSIBILITY	TIMING
Actions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All construction activities to be restricted to between 7.00am and 6.00pm Mon-Fri, 8.00am and 12pm Sat; All equipment used during the construction phase to be regularly maintained to ensure efficient operation; and Noise-dampening equipment to be used on equipment with excessive noise-generating characteristics. 	Site Manager	Throughout duration of construction phase.
Performance Indicators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of complaints / request(s) for attention by Council staff. 	Site Manager	Throughout duration of construction phase.
Monitoring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Daily inspection of the work site to occur; and Service logs for equipment/machinery used on site to be monitored. 	Site Manager	Throughout duration of construction phase.
Reporting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Any complaints or incidents to be reported to the site manager IMMEDIATELY, who shall record such incidents in the CEMP log book. 	Site Manager	Throughout duration of construction phase.
Corrective Action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate cause of excessive noise; Implement corrective measures prior to the recommencement of site works; 	Site Manager	Throughout duration of construction phase.

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	RESPONSIBILITY	TIMING
and		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Possible rescheduling of noise-generating activities to reduce noise annoyance. 		
Interfaces	Site Manager	Throughout duration of construction phase.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Individual contractor's/sub-contractors EMPs must address and comply with any other EMP contained in this report. 		

TABLE – Construction EMP – Noise Management Plan

It is suggested that, as part of the Construction EMP, similar tables be prepared for:

- Water management;
- Acid sulphate soil management;
- Waste management;
- Air quality management; and
- Land contamination;
- European and/or Aboriginal heritage management.
- Flora and fauna management;

ELEMENT 1: Stormwater Quality (OPERATIONAL PHASE) EXAMPLE ONLY

The table below outlines the proposed stormwater quality measures to be implemented during the Operational phase of the development.

STORMWATER QUALITY CONTROL	
ELEMENT	
Objective	To minimise the impact of stormwater quality due to the facility's operation. To comply with <i>Environmental Protection Policy (water) 1997</i> . To comply with all approvals and/or licences issued for the proposed development.
Management Strategy	Discharged stormwater will comply with all relevant approvals and / or authorities/licences etc.
RESPONSIBILITY	
Actions	Site Manager
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proper design and placement of SQIDS etc; • Regular inspection SQIDS; • Maintain drains that collect surface waters; • Ensure machinery is regularly maintained to reduce chance of leakage and spills; • All chemicals to be stored in bunded area in accordance with any approval and/or licence conditions; • Ensure all staff are training in spill response; • Implementation of erosion and sedimentation controls at all times in accordance with industry standards; • Appropriate training for fire warden for stormwater capture in the event of a fire at the subject site; and • All liquid wastes to be stored in appropriately sealed containers prior to removal from site to an approved waste receptor.
TIMING	
	Throughout duration of construction phase.

		RESPONSIBILITY	TIMING
Performance Indicators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discharge to meet water quality conditions of approvals and/or licences; and Review of staff training schedule to ensure appropriate training has occurred in relation to spill response. 	Site Manager	Throughout duration of construction phase.
Monitoring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operations manager to regularly (weekly) inspect stormwater devices. 	Site Manager	Throughout duration of construction phase.
Reporting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Logs to be kept of regular inspections, SQID/GPT services and of any corrective actions required. 	Site Manager	Throughout duration of construction phase.
Corrective Action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Where an incident has occurred, a detailed report of the incident and the cause shall be prepared and kept in the OEMP log; and Control measures are to be rectified and / or replaced in the event of non-conformance. 	Site Manager	Throughout duration of construction phase.
Interfaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Individual contractors / sub-contractors EMPs must address and accord with any other EMP contained in this report. 	Site Manager	Throughout duration of construction phase.

Table – Operational EMP – Stormwater Quality Control Plan

ELEMENT 2: Waste Management (OPERATIONAL PHASE) EXAMPLE ONLY

It is acknowledged that waste may be generated during the operational phase of the development. The table below details those actions required to properly manage waste generated during the operation of the development.

ELEMENT		WASTE MANAGEMENT	TIMING
Objective		To minimise the potential for environmental impact of wastes generated on the development site. To comply with all approvals and/or licences issued for the proposed development	
Management Strategy		To effectively manage the subject site and activities that may lead to generation of wastes.	
ELEMENT		RESPONSIBILITY	TIMING
Actions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All waste material to be removed off site shall be contained on site prior to disposal, using appropriate storage containers; All waste material from the operational phase shall be regularly cleared from the site and disposed of in the approved manner under relevant local State and Commonwealth legislative requirements; Maintain a high level of housekeeping on the subject site, ensuring that all waste materials are handled correctly and not left where they may be washed or blown around or off the subject site; and Provide appropriate storage containers relevant to the types of wastes generated on the site. 	Site Manager	Throughout duration of construction phase.
Performance Indicators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No wastes evident on site except for in the approved and designated storage areas; and No complaints from regular asset inspections. 	Site Manager	Throughout duration of construction phase.
Monitoring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular (weekly) inspections of site. 	Site Manager	Throughout duration of construction phase.

	RESPONSIBILITY	TIMING
Reporting	Site Manager	Throughout duration of construction phase.
Corrective Action	Site Manager	Throughout duration of construction phase.
Interfaces	Site Manager	Throughout duration of construction phase.

TABLE – Operational EMP – Waste Management

It is suggested that, as part of the Operational EMP, similar tables be prepared for:

- Odour/Emissions management – Land contamination – Air quality management – Noise management

ATTACHMENT 2: Construction Environmental Management Plan (CEMP)

Potential key issues and desired environmental outcomes that may be appropriate for inclusion in the CEMP as follows:

Erosion and Sedimentation

Some sites may be subject to wind/water erosion during the construction phase. To avoid or minimise erosion on specific sites, an Erosion and Sedimentation Control Plan must be included as part of the CEMP. This plan should detail the site preparation, construction and post-construction controls and management practices (refer to the Queensland Urban Drainage Manual - Chapter 9: Environmental Considerations for further information).

Appropriate sedimentation control measures should be considered and installed. These may include:

- Minimising the area that is bare of vegetation at any one time, as far as practicable;
- Diverting potential upstream run-off from disturbed areas;
- Stabilising disturbed areas, such as drains and batters;
- Staging various works to minimise exposure to erosion;
- Installing devices such as catch drains, slope drains, diversion drains, and energy dissipaters;
- Installing filter/sediment fences, filter and adjustment stormwater drains, filter strips and sedimentation basins; and
- Protecting existing and adjacent stormwater infrastructure such as gully inlets and kerbside drainage.

It is important to note that any material (resulting from construction works) transported from the site via the stormwater drainage system outfalls will most likely have to be recovered by the responsible party at their cost. Similarly, the tracking of materials onto external road and traffic areas must be controlled.

An erosion and sediment control plan showing the site layout and various erosion and sediment control devices (initial controls) must be submitted as part of the CEMP.

The CEMP must include a Sediment and Erosion Plan including:

- Stormwater discharge points;
- Access and egress locations for vehicles (including control measures eg. shakedown pads);
- Stormwater retention and ponding areas with capacity and overflow points identified;
- Any up/down stream diversions from contaminated, storage and activity areas;
- Measures to manage run-off from cleaning, wash-down and servicing areas with potential for contaminants to enter stormwater system;

- An installation and maintenance program for stormwater control measures, such as oil separators, silt, rubbish traps, gross pollutant traps and stormwater diversion systems;
- Any wastewater recycling/re-use systems; and
- Emergency response (devices eg. spill kits etc).

Water Quality Management (Stormwater Run-off and Groundwater)

Some of the harbour land is adjacent or very close to mangroves, tidal wetlands and waterways. All are recognised as having high habitat value for birds, fish and other animals. Mangroves are Protected Plants under the *Fisheries Act 1994*, and a permit from the Department of Primary Industries and Fisheries is required for their disturbance.

Stormwater and other run off associated with development construction has the potential to pollute adjacent mangrove habitat, tidal areas, waterways and groundwater. Pollution of stormwater and other water run off must be prevented. Details of the measures to prevent adverse effects on existing water quality shall be included in the CEMP. The inclusion of the following issues will be dependant on site-specific conditions and may need to be included in the CEMP.

Table 1: Water Quality Management

ISSUE	REQUIREMENT
Plant washdown	No washdown of plant (including concrete trucks) is to be undertaken on the site. Washdown can only be undertaken at dedicated washdown areas advised by Council.
Materials and liquids dumping	All material and liquids not required for the actual works, or waste product generated are to be removed from the site and disposed of in accordance with regulatory requirements, and transferred to an agreed disposal site.
Fuel storage and other hazardous goods	Fuel storage on site must be contained within a bunded area and comply with the relevant regulations and standards. All safety procedures are to be identified and adhered to. Precautions must be in place to ensure that any spills do not escape into the groundwater, stormwater or any adjacent tidal or waterway area.
Fuelling and maintenance of vehicles/equipment	Fuelling of vehicles and equipment shall comply with the relevant regulations and standards. It must be undertaken at locations away from drainage systems, and precautions must be in place to ensure accidental spills will not escape into groundwater, stormwater and waterways.
Disposal of waste fuel oil and chemicals	All waste fuel, oil, chemicals and hazardous waste (including sewage) shall be disposed of off site in accordance with regulatory requirements.
Surface water flows	Where stormwater run-off flows from construction and/or operational areas to mangrove, tidal and waterway areas, measures must be implemented to minimise, as far as practical, the volume of water entering these areas.

Water use

The CEMP should provide an understanding of how much water will be used during the works, what will it be used for (e.g. dust suppression, compaction) and what alternative supplies to potable water can be used, such as recycled waters, marine water or harvested stormwater.

Quality (Dust and Vehicle Emissions)

The generation of dust during construction activities must be minimised. Dust must not affect neighbouring sites, roadways, environmentally sensitive areas, tidal areas, waterways, or lessees. Information on proposed measures to reduce or eliminate dust during construction should be provided in the CEMP. Measures may include:

- Watering of the site throughout construction;
- Avoiding or minimising dust-generating activities (eg. stripping, excavation etc) during dry windy conditions;
- Covering or enclosing dust-generating operations; and
- Any passive devices contributing to dust management, such as silt fences and windbreaks.

The principal control for vehicle emissions will be minimising operations and maintaining equipment to manufacturers' specifications.

Noise Management

The CEMP must detail the proposed hours of operation during the construction phase, and detail any areas that have the potential to generate significant levels of noise (eg. pile driving). While it is recognised that, in general, development is unlikely to be in close proximity to sensitive receptors, it is essential that noise levels are maintained within acceptable limits as set out in the noise regulations (*Environmental Protection (Noise) Policy 1997*).

Land Contamination

The CEMP must detail all measures proposed to prevent contamination of the site. The site may (in some instances) be subject to specific requirements under the *Environmental Protection Act 1994*, and these should be identified and addressed in the CEMP.

In general, matters associated with land contamination management should include:

Table 2: Land Contamination

ISSUE	REQUIREMENT
Works within a site listed on Environmental Management Register (EMR)/Contaminated Land Register (CLR)	Areas of the harbour maybe listed on the Environmental Management Register. No soil can be moved off these sites without prior approval of DERM. Works on these sites should include a management plan in the CEMP to address this issue.
Acceptance of clean fill	All fill imported and used on a site must be free of contamination. The fill should not be sourced from sites prescribed under the <i>Environmental Protection Act, 1994</i> unless prior approval has been received from the DERM. If fill is used, proof that the fill is free of contamination must be provided.

ISSUE	REQUIREMENT
	<p>Council must be provided with a record of all fill sources (street address and Lot on Plan number) and quantity to site.</p> <p>For contamination levels refer to those levels detailed in the DERM's Guidelines for the Assessment of Contaminated Land or other standards considered acceptable by the Council.</p>
Fuelling and maintenance of vehicles and equipment	All practical precautions must be taken to ensure that the contamination of land does not occur. This includes hardstanding, kerbing and channelling of such areas with run-off being collected and appropriately treated before disposal or removal. Use of appropriate cleaners and emergency equipment should also be detailed where appropriate.
Storage of fuel and chemicals	All practical measures will be in place to prevent the contamination of land. This includes hardstanding, kerbing and channelling of such areas with run-off being collected and appropriately treated before disposal or removal. Use of appropriate cleaners and emergency equipment should also be detailed where appropriate.
Spills and disposal of all waste including fuel, oil and chemicals	All efforts will be made to prevent spills of fuel, oil, chemicals and other hazardous goods used on site. This includes hardstanding, kerbing and channelling of such areas with run-off being collected and appropriately treated before disposal or removal. Use of appropriate cleaners and emergency equipment should also be detailed where appropriate. It should be noted that all spills to marine waters are reportable to DERM under the MARPOL Act. Land-based spills may require reporting to the Council and/or DERM where containment is not achieved.
Clean-up of land	All contamination of land during either the construction or operational phase must be cleaned up by the responsible entity (typically the constructor or operator) in accordance with DERM and other relevant regulations.

Acid sulphate soil Management Plan

Some areas may have acid sulphate soils, and the management of such soils is most relevant to the construction phase. The potential for a development to disturb or otherwise affect acid sulphate soils, will be assessed on a case-by-case basis. Where such disturbance is likely, a CEMP must consider the following:

- Identification and description of acid sulphate and potential acid sulphate soils likely to be disturbed by the proposed activity, including changes to groundwater;
- Likely effects of such disturbance;
- Measures to prevent acid formation, by methods such as maintaining watertable levels;
- Storage and treatment of excavated materials;
- Management of stormwater run-off and leachate from disturbed areas and storage areas; and
- The provisions of the *State Planning Policy for Acid Sulphate Soils 2/02*.

Waste and Site Clean Up

The CEMP must detail provision of the following:

- Litter and waste from the construction phase to be regularly cleaned from the site and disposed of off site in accordance with regulatory requirements and to the satisfaction of the Council;
- Proof of appropriate disposal to be supplied by the contractor or operator prior to activities commencing;
- Litter and waste to be contained on-site until disposed of; and
- Litter and waste to be prevented from escaping off the site into adjacent areas, neighbouring properties and waterways.

Flora and Fauna

The harbour area includes habitats for fauna species that could be affected during construction phase (eg. many adjacent inter-tidal areas with high ecological values). It should be noted that specific State and Federal legislation has been enacted to address issues of flora and fauna, and the contractor should be aware (and note) any legislation that has specific relevance to the project

The CEMP must provide detail of any (on/off-site) proposed vegetation removal, the method for removal and measures for erosion and sedimentation control as vegetation is removed. Ongoing operation of the site may affect nearby habitats, and the measures to avoid adversely affecting vegetation must be identified.

European and/or Aboriginal Cultural Heritage

The CEMP must identify the proposed actions if, during construction, items of European and/or Aboriginal cultural heritage, including skeletal remains, are discovered. Typically, construction activities at the particular location must immediately cease, and the items and/or remains must be left and kept in a safe condition. Please refer to Duty of Care Guidelines under the *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003*.

Transport Infrastructure Act 1994**Short title**

1. This notice may be cited as the *Balance Port Land Notice (No. 3) 2010*.

Declaration of amendments to the Brisbane City Plan 2000

2. For the balance port land mentioned in Schedule 2 (Land within or adjoining the City of Brisbane) of the Balance Port Land Notice (No. 1), the amendments to the *Brisbane City Plan 2000* mentioned in the Schedule below are declared under section 283P of the *Transport Infrastructure Act 1994*.

Andrew Fraser

Treasurer

Minister for Employment and Economic Development

Signed on the 17 day of June 2010

Schedule

1. Amend *Planning Scheme Map 1 of 3*, entitled *Area Classifications and Proposed Road Hierarchy to 2011*, so as to include Lot 687 on SP172860, County of Stanley, Parish of Tingalpa and Lot 426 on SP158144, County of Stanley Parish of Nundah in the Special Purpose Centre Area classification – SP15 Marina.

2. In Chapter 3 section 2.1 Land covered by the Plan, after the final paragraph, insert: 'Brisbane City Council is the assessment manager for areas declared as Balance Port Land under the *Transport Infrastructure Act 1994* (Qld) that are outside of, and adjoining, the City of Brisbane boundary, other than the Balance Port Land Exceptions.'

3. In Chapter 3 Section 6.3.3 Level of Assessment, in the table headed 'Generally inappropriate', after item 1, insert item 2 below and renumber item 2 as item 3.

Impact Assessment	Applicable Codes
Generally inappropriate	
2. In Specified Balance Port Land—any material change of use involving building work	

4. In Chapter 3 section 7.3.3 Level of Assessment, item 4, insert at the beginning 'Other than in the SP15 Marina Balance port Land, the'; omit 'The'.

5. In Chapter 3 section 7.3.3 Level of Assessment, at the end of the table headed 'Self Assessment', insert a new item 6:

Self Assessment	Applicable Codes
6. In the SP15 Marina Balance Port Land— The purpose specified on the Scheme Map (defined in the definitions) where: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complying with the Acceptable solutions in the Centre Amenity and Performance Code • Not involving building work 	Centre Amenity and Performance Code

6. In Chapter 3 section 7.3.3 Level of Assessment, at the beginning of each of items 8, 9 and 12, insert at the beginning 'Other than in the SP15 Marina Balance Port Land, the'; omit 'The'.

7. In Chapter 3 section 7.3.3 Level of Assessment, at the end of the table headed 'Code Assessment', insert a new item 12:

Code Assessment	Applicable Codes
12. In the SP15 Marina Balance Port Land— The purpose specified on the Scheme Map (defined in the definitions) where: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not complying with the Acceptable Solutions in the Centre Amenity and Performance Code whether or not involving building work • Complying with the Acceptable solutions in the Centre Amenity and Performance Code and involving building work 	Centre Amenity and Performance Code and Centre Design Code

8. In Chapter 3 Section 10 Definitions, insert in alphabetical order:

'Balance Port Land: as defined in the *Transport Infrastructure Act 1994*.

'Balance Port Land Exceptions: Lot 89 on SP108337, County of Stanley Parish of Noogoon (an approach channel lot below high water mark, located at Fisherman Islands), and the following lots below high water mark under management and control by the State of Queensland for boat harbour purposes: Lot 1 on B541-073, Parish of Tingalpa, Lot 1 on H81, County of Stanley, Parish of Nundah.

'Specified Balance Port Land: The land zoned General Industry which ceased to be strategic port land upon its gazettal in the *Balance Port Land Notice (No. 1)* under section 283P of the *Transport Infrastructure Act 1994* described as Lot 1185 on SP153112 located at Curtin Avenue, Eagle Farm (previously identified as E4 Open Space in the Port of Brisbane Land Use Plan 2007) and Lot 200 on SP234047 located at Colmslie (previously identified as Special Use Area – Colmslie in the *Port of Brisbane Land Use Plan 2007*), for so long as that land remains General Industry under this planning scheme.

'SP15 Marina Balance Port Land: The land identified as Special Purpose Centre Area classification – SP15 Marina which is located at Manly boat harbour and Cabbage Tree Creek boat harbour, which ceased to be subject to the *Port of Brisbane Land Use Plan 2007* under *Balance Port Land Notice (No. 1) 2010* under the *Transport Infrastructure Act 1994*.

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For information on the Commission Water Restriction currently in effect please:

- go to www.qwc.qld.gov.au; or
- telephone the Commission on 1300 789 906; or
- email to qwcenquiries@qld.gov.au; or
- contact your water service provider.

The Permanent Water Conservation Measures – Residential and Non-Residential should be read in conjunction with the guidelines that are published by the Commission from time to time. Relevant guidelines are referred to throughout this document.

Schedule 1 sets out the Commission Water Restrictions for Residential Premises

Schedule 2 sets out the Commission Water Restrictions for Non-Residential Premises

Schedule 3 defines particular words that are used in this Commission Water Restriction.

The Permanent Water Conservation Measures – Residential and Non-Residential will apply to the local government areas of each Initial Council and each Additional Council in the SEQ region being:

- Brisbane City Council;
- Gold Coast City Council;
- Ipswich City Council;
- Lockyer Valley Regional Council;
- Logan City Council;
- Moreton Bay Regional Council;
- Redland City Council;
- Scenic Rim Regional Council;
- Somerset Regional Council; and
- Sunshine Coast Regional Council.

For these local government areas, while the Permanent Water Conservation Measures – Residential and Non-Residential are in force, they are to be the only Restriction in force.

The Commission will notify residential and non-residential customers of the dates by which they must comply with particular requirements under the Permanent Water Conservation Measures – Residential and Non-Residential by publishing a notice in a newspaper circulating generally in the relevant local government area and on the Commission's website www.qwc.qld.gov.au.

The Permanent Water Conservation Measures – Residential and Non-Residential do not apply to reasonable actions taken to prevent material risks associated with an accident, fire or hazard to health, safety or the environment.

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SCHEDULE 1: RESIDENTIAL PREMISES

1. High volume water users

Category of Water Use	Water Restriction
<p>1.1</p> <p>There is an Allowable Limit on the Volume of Water that may be Taken for Residential Premises.</p>	<p>The allowable limit for residential premises.</p> <p>On residential premises where:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. the volume of water that is taken from the reticulated (town) supply system exceeds 1,200 litres per day (when averaged over either the service provider's usual meter reading cycle or a specific meter reading cycle); and b. the customer and/or occupier of the premises has been notified by the service provider that the premises is using more than 1,200 litres per day ("excessive water use notice"); <p>then the service provider must;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> c. determine the allowable limit* of the volume of water that may be taken for the notified premises; and d. for each meter reading cycle where the allowable limit is exceeded at the premises after the initial excessive water use notice, issue a further excessive water use notice to the customer and to the occupier of the premises notifying the allowable limit for the premises and that the allowable limit has been exceeded. <p>*The allowable limit for the premises is to be calculated on the basis that average consumption should not exceed the greater of 1,200 litres per day or in the case of five or more residents on the premises, 300 litres per resident per day unless the exemption criteria specified in the Residential Excessive Water Users Compliance Program – Notice of Procedures are satisfied.</p> <p>Outdoor Water Ban applies if you receive two consecutive excessive water use notices</p> <p>If two excessive water use notices have been issued by the service provider in consecutive meter reading cycles in relation to notified premises, an Outdoor Water Ban will apply on the premises.</p> <p>Under the Outdoor Water Ban, water from the reticulated (town) supply system must not be used in any outdoor area of the premises except for the topping up of existing swimming pools and spas as permitted by Restriction 3.2;</p> <p>The service provider must notify the customer and the occupier of the premises:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (i) of any Outdoor Water Ban applying at the premises; (ii) of the date from which an Outdoor Water Ban commences to apply at the premises; (iii) that the Outdoor Water Ban continues until the service provider is satisfied that, for the full period of the usual meter reading cycle for the premises, water consumption at the premises is at, or below, the allowable limit; and (iv) that any infringement of the Outdoor Water Ban at the premises is an infringement of a Commission Water Restriction for which penalties may apply. <p>The Residential High Water Users Program directs service providers in relation to the Program's implementation and also establishes a mechanism for customers and/or occupiers of premises to make submissions to the service provider as to why the premises should be outside the operation of this Restriction.</p>

2. General cleaning

Category of Water Use	Water Restriction
2.1 General outdoor cleaning	<p>On residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system for general outdoor cleaning at any time unless you use:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a bucket; a hand held hose; or a high pressure water cleaning unit. <p>General outdoor cleaning includes cleaning of:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> vehicles; external surfaces of a building; materials and equipment; and animals and pet pens and enclosures. <p>A Mobile Commercial Operator must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system supplied to residential premises, for general outdoor cleaning on the premises except in accordance with the relevant water efficiency guidelines.</p>
2.2 Washing or other application of water to paved surfaces	<p>On residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to clean paved surfaces except to the extent necessary to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> deal with significant soiling; or prevent material risks to health, safety or the environment or to prevent material risks arising from an accident or hazard. <p>A Mobile Commercial Operator must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system supplied to residential premises, for cleaning paved surfaces on the premises except in accordance with the relevant water efficiency guidelines.</p>

3. Gardens and lawns

Category of Water Use	Water Restriction
3.1 Established gardens and lawns.	<p>On residential premises, you may not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to water gardens and lawns except as provided for in this Restriction.</p> <p>You may use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to water gardens and lawns at any time using:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a bucket; a watering can; or an approved watering device. <p>Also you may use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to water gardens and lawns using:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a hand held hose; an efficient irrigation system in accordance with the Commission's <i>Efficient Irrigation for Water Conservation Guideline</i>; or an efficient sprinkler, in accordance with the <i>Efficient Irrigation for Water Conservation Guideline</i>, at any time other than on a Monday or between 10 am and 4 pm on any other day.
3.2 Newly established gardens and lawns.	<p>On residential premises, you may use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to water new gardens and lawns on the day of establishment without restriction.</p> <p>After the day of establishment, watering must then be undertaken in accordance with Restriction 3.1 (Established gardens and lawns).</p>

4. Pools and water play

Category of Water Use	Water Restriction
4.1 New or renovated swimming pools and spas	<p>On residential premises, you may use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to fill a new or renovated swimming pool or spa.</p> <p>Once a new or renovated swimming pool or spa has been filled, topping up must then be undertaken in accordance with Restriction 4.2 (Existing swimming pools and spas).</p>
4.2 Existing swimming pools and spas	<p>On residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to top up a swimming pool or spa except where it can be demonstrated that:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> the premises has a rainwater tank or downpipe rainwater diverter installed and connected to the swimming pool or spa; and you use all available water from the rainwater tank or downpipe rainwater diverter to top up the swimming pool or spa before you use any water from the reticulated (town) water supply system for that purpose; and the premises complies with three of the following four measures being: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a swimming pool or spa cover is used to cover the swimming pool or spa when the swimming pool or spa is not in use; or all showerheads on the premises are water efficient showerheads and all kitchen basin taps and bathroom basin taps on the premises are water efficient taps; or all toilets on the premises are water efficient toilets; or only water efficient washing machines are used on the premises. <p>Paragraphs (a), (b) and (c) do not apply if the swimming pool or spa is accredited as an EcoPool.</p> <p>When topping up a swimming pool or spa in accordance with this Restriction it is not required that the hose be held by hand.</p> <p>Compliance with this Restriction is demonstrated by:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> producing a certificate from a licensed plumber certifying that the premises is fitted with the required number of water efficiency measures; or producing a statutory declaration declaring that the premises is fully compliant with all the terms of this Restriction; or producing a certificate from SPASA certifying the pool or spa is accredited as an EcoPool. <p>Also, a resident may allow the service provider's authorised person to have access to the premises to inspect the premises to ensure that it is compliant with all the terms of this Restriction.</p>
4.3 Water play pools	<p>On residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system for water play pools except where:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> the water play pool is able to recirculate the water; or the water play pool has a maximum capacity of no more than 500 litres of water.

5. Water features and water storage

Category of Water Use	Water Restriction
5.1 Fountains, ponds, frog ponds, fish ponds and outdoor aquariums	<p>On residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to fill or top up a fountain, pond, frog pond, fish pond or outdoor aquarium except where the fountain, pond, frog pond, fish pond or outdoor aquarium:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> recirculates the water; or uses no more than 200 litres of water per week.
5.2 Lakes, dams and other water storage facilities	<p>On residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to fill or top up a lake, dam or other water storage facility.</p> <p>This Restriction does not apply to potable water from the reticulated (town) supply system that is used for washing or cleaning purposes and is then collected in detention ponds.</p>
5.3 Rainwater tanks and rainwater storage facilities	<p>On residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> whether directly by use of a hose or other device connected to the reticulated (town) supply system; or indirectly from a water tanker or other container containing water sourced from the reticulated (town) supply system; <p>to top up or fill (whether partially or fully) a rainwater tank or rainwater storage facility on the premises except where:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> you also use a trickle top-up system or water recirculation device installed by a licensed plumber to supply water to the rainwater tank or storage facility for the on supply of the water to internal plumbing fixtures; or the premises is not connected to the reticulated (town) supply system and consequently depends upon the rainwater tank or rainwater storage facility as the primary source of water supply for the premises.

6. Other

Category of Water Use	Water Restriction
6.1 Animal husbandry	<p>On residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system for animal husbandry purposes unless:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. a rainwater storage facility is installed on the premises; and b. you are able to demonstrate that you have used all the available water from the rainwater storage facility installed on the premises before any water from the reticulated (town) water supply system is used for animal husbandry purposes. <p>On residential premises you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system for cleaning pens and enclosures used for animal husbandry purposes unless you use a high pressure water cleaning unit for the cleaning.</p> <p>If a commercial operator is engaged or a Mobile Commercial Operator is engaged to clean pens and enclosures used for animal husbandry purposes, the operator must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system except in accordance with the relevant water efficiency guidelines.</p>
6.2 Building construction	<p>On residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system for building construction purposes unless you use a bucket, a hand held hose or a high pressure water cleaning unit and the construction site is attended at all times when water is being used on the site.</p>
6.3 Nurseries, turf farms and market gardens	<p>On residential premises you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system for watering commercial stock and production areas except where:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. the watering is conducted in accordance with an approved water efficiency management plan and a service provider approved sign is displayed on the premises; or b. the watering is conducted in accordance with a water efficiency management plan that has been submitted to the service provider responsible for the relevant local government area for approval but has not yet been approved and a sign notifying submission of the water efficiency management plan is displayed on the premises.

SCHEDULE 2: NON-RESIDENTIAL WATER RESTRICTIONS

7. High volume water users

Category of Water Use	Water Restriction
7.1 Where consumption is 10 ML/year or greater	<p>On non-residential premises:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. where the actual annual metered water consumption for the premises is 10 ML or greater based on the most recent four quarterly rating periods or, the last 12 month rating period (as applicable); or b. where an estimated annual consumption for the premises will be 10 ML or greater based on an extrapolation of the water consumption as set out in the available quarterly rating periods; or c. where a new building is under construction and the customer has received written notice to prepare a water efficiency management plan for the premises within the time stated in the notice, then after that time; <p>you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system on the premises unless:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> d. the water is used on the premises in accordance with an approved water efficiency management plan; or e. you have submitted a water efficiency management plan to the relevant service provider for approval and you are using water on the premises in accordance with the water efficiency management plan as submitted; or f. after considering the Evaluation Criteria, the service provider had granted written approval to the entity operating the premises to submit a water efficiency management plan by a specified date. <p>AND</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> g. for premises where a water efficiency management plan has been submitted or an approved water efficiency management plan applies, the customer provides a written report to the service provider within 10 business days of the last business day in October each year in the form and containing the information that is provided for in the WEMP Guidelines; and h. in every case, where an individual item of equipment, process or facility consumes a significant proportion* of the total volume of water used on the premises: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) a sub-meter is installed by a licensed plumber on the supply line for that operational process, facility or item of equipment; and (ii) for each sub-meter, a written record is to be kept in accordance with the requirements of the WEMP Guidelines. <p>*Note: The volume of water that constitutes a "significant proportion of the total volume of water used on the premises" is as specified in the WEMP Guidelines.</p> <p>This Restriction does not operate to require the re-submission of a water efficiency management plan that was submitted for approval under earlier Commission or service provider water restrictions.</p>

8. General cleaning

Category of Water Use	Water Restriction
<p>8.1 General outdoor cleaning of materials and equipment.</p>	<p>On non-residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system for general outdoor cleaning at any time unless you use:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. a bucket; b. a hand held hose; or c. a high pressure water cleaning unit. <p>General outdoor cleaning includes cleaning of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> d. external surfaces of a building; e. outdoor entertaining areas; f. materials and equipment; and g. animals and pet pens and enclosures. <p>A Mobile Commercial Operator must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system supplied to non-residential premises, for general outdoor cleaning on the premises except in accordance with the relevant water efficiency guidelines.</p>
<p>8.2 Washing or other application of water to paved surfaces</p>	<p>On non-residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to clean paved surfaces except to the extent necessary to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. deal with significant soiling; or b. prevent material risks to health, safety or the environment or to prevent material risks arising from an accident or hazard. <p>A Mobile Commercial Operator must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system supplied to non-residential premises, to clean paved surfaces on the premises except in accordance with the relevant water efficiency guidelines.</p>

9. Vehicle washing

Category of Water Use	Water Restriction
9.1 Vehicle washing generally	<p>On non-residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to wash a vehicle (including a boat or a caravan) at any time unless you use:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a bucket; a hand held hose; or a high pressure water cleaning unit. <p>A Mobile Commercial Operator must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system supplied to non-residential premises, to wash a vehicle (including a boat or a caravan) on the premises except in accordance with the relevant water efficiency guidelines.</p>
9.2 Motor vehicle dealerships and washing of rental and chauffeured vehicles	<p>On non-residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to wash a vehicle (including a boat or a caravan, a rental vehicle or chauffeured vehicle) except in accordance with the relevant water efficiency guidelines.</p>
9.3 Vehicle washing in a fixed permanent commercial location (including vehicle service centres, permanent bay car wash/ self serve car wash and automatic car washing machines)	<p>On such non-residential premises you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to wash a vehicle on the premises except where:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> the vehicle washing is conducted in accordance with the relevant water efficiency guidelines; and a sub-meter is installed by a licensed plumber on the make-up supply line to a washing facility that consumes a significant proportion* of the total volume of water used on the premises; and meter readings are taken at least weekly and written records are kept of those meter readings, the number of vehicles washed and the amount of water used on the premises. The written records are to be in a form published by the Commission or approved for use by the service provider responsible for the relevant local government area. <p>Paragraph (b) will not apply where:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> you obtain written confirmation from the service provider responsible for the relevant local government area that the service provider is satisfied that the physical characteristics of the premises prevent the installation of a sub meter; or the vehicle washing takes place at a fixed permanent commercial location that is a car wash used solely for washing vehicles. <p>* Note: the volume of water that constitutes a "significant proportion of the total volume of water used on the premises" is as specified in the WEMP Guidelines.</p> <p>The requirements in this Restriction apply to premises that are within Restriction 7.1. Compliance with Restriction 7.1 does not in any way reduce the obligation to fully comply with the requirements of this Restriction.</p>

10. Building, construction and development

Category of Water Use	Water Restriction
10.1 Building construction	<p>a) On non-residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system for building construction purposes unless you use a bucket, a hand held hose or a high pressure water cleaning unit and the construction site is attended at all times when water is being used on the site.,</p>
10.2 Land development, subdivisional activities, State and Local Government roads and associated roadwork activities	<p>On such non-residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system for activities associated with:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> land development and subdivisional activities (including dust suppression, earthworks, road and service construction, landscaping, slope stabilisation or erosion control); or State or local government road roadwork activity; <p>except where the prior written approval of the service provider for the relevant local government area has been obtained.</p> <p>The written approval may be in the form of a relevant public notice issued by the service provider responsible for the local government area.</p>

11. Building water use efficiencies

Category of Water Use	Water Restriction
<p>11.1 Kitchen / bathroom / laundry and ablution</p>	<p>On non-residential premises with:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. an actual annual metered water consumption of 1 ML or greater based on the most recent four quarterly rating periods or, the last 12 month rating period (as applicable); or b. an estimated annual consumption of 1 ML or greater based on an extrapolation of the water consumption as set out in the available quarterly rating periods: <p>you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system for bathroom, laundry, ablution or kitchen fittings except where:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) in relation to the premises the customer demonstrates to the service provider that the internal water fittings on the premises comply with the following water efficiency standards being: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. all the taps are water efficient taps; and b. all the showerheads are water efficient showerheads; and c. all the trigger sprays are water efficient trigger sprays; or (ii) the water is used on the premises in accordance with an approved water efficiency management plan. <p>The water efficiency flow rates for taps, showerheads and trigger sprays under this Restriction may be achieved by pressure control on systems or through the use of individual fitting controls.</p> <p>The requirements in this Restriction apply to premises that are within Restriction 7.1. Compliance with Restriction 7.1 does not in any way reduce the obligation to fully comply with the requirements of this Restriction.</p> <p>This Restriction does not prevent the maintenance of a minimal number of non water efficient fittings to allow the continued use of specialist equipment that needs higher flows or pressures to enable the delivery of appropriate operational, commercial or safety outcomes.</p> <p>Compliance with paragraph (i) of this Restriction is demonstrated by providing to the service provider:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (I) a certificate from a licensed plumber certifying that the premises is fitted with the required number of water efficient taps, showerheads and trigger sprays; or (II) a statutory declaration of full compliance containing information on the number of water efficient devices fitted under paragraph (i) of this Restriction.
<p>11.2 Urinal systems</p>	<p>On non-residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system for urinals except where:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. the customer is able to demonstrate to the service provider that the urinal systems are water efficient urinal systems; or b. the use of water on the premises is in accordance with an approved water efficiency management plan. <p>Compliance with this Restriction is demonstrated by providing to the service provider:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) a certificate from a licensed plumber certifying that the premises is fitted with water efficient urinal systems; or (ii) a statutory declaration of full compliance containing information on the number of water efficient urinals fitted under paragraph (a) of this Restriction. <p>The requirements in this Restriction apply to premises that are within Restriction 7.1. Compliance with Restriction 7.1 does not in any way reduce the obligation to fully comply with the requirements of this Restriction.</p>

<p>11.3 Cooling towers</p>	<p>On non-residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system within cooling towers except where:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. water is used on the premises in accordance with an approved water efficiency management plan; or b. for premises where the water efficiency management plan has been submitted to the relevant service provider for approval but has not yet been approved, the water is used on the premises in accordance with the water efficiency management plan as submitted; or c. the service provider has after considering the Evaluation Criteria granted written approval to the entity operating the premises to submit a water efficiency management plan after the commencement of this Restriction; <p>and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> d. for premises where a water efficiency management plan has been submitted or an approved water efficiency management plan applies and paragraph (e) applies, the customer provides a written report to the service provider within 10 business days of the last business day in October each year in the form and containing the information that is provided for in the WEMP Guidelines; and e. in every case, where the operation of a cooling tower consumes a significant proportion* of the total volume of water used on the premises then: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) a sub-meter must be installed by a licensed plumber on the supply line to, and the bleed valve from, each independent cooling tower or group of cooling towers with shared supply and cooling water; and (ii) for each sub-meter, a written record is to be kept in accordance with the requirements of the WEMP Guidelines. <p>*Note: the volume of water that constitutes a 'significant proportion of the total volume of water used on the premises' is as specified in the WEMP Guidelines.</p> <p>The requirements in this Restriction apply to premises that are within Restriction 7.1. Compliance with Restriction 7.1 does not in any way reduce the obligation to fully comply with the requirements of this Restriction.</p>
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12. Gardens and lawns and public open space

Category of Water Use	Water Restriction
12.1 Established gardens and lawns	<p>On non-residential premises, you may not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to water gardens and lawns except as provided for in this Restriction.</p> <p>You may use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to water gardens and lawns at any time using:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a bucket; a watering can; or an approved watering device. <p>Also you may use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to water gardens and lawns using:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a hand held hose; an efficient irrigation system in accordance with the Commission's <i>Efficient Irrigation for Water Conservation Guideline</i>; or an efficient sprinkler, in accordance with the Efficient Irrigation for Water Conservation Guideline, <p>at any time other than on a Monday or between 10 am and 4 pm on any other day.</p> <p>However if the combined area of gardens and lawn to be irrigated on the premises exceeds 500 square metres, you may not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to irrigate the area unless:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> the water is used on the premises in accordance with an irrigation water efficiency management plan that is certified by a Certified Irrigation Professional* as covering the operation of an efficient irrigation system and a copy of the certified irrigation water efficiency management plan has been provided to the service provider responsible for the relevant local government area ; and a sub-meter is installed by a licensed plumber on the supply line for the efficient irrigation system; and a written record is to be kept in accordance with the requirements of the WEMP Guidelines; <p>or</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> the water is used on the premises in accordance with a water efficiency management plan that includes an irrigation water efficiency management plan; <p>or</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> you have submitted the water efficiency management plan to the relevant service provider for approval and the water is used on the premises in accordance with the plan as submitted; <p>or</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> after considering the Evaluation Criteria, the service provider had granted written approval to the entity operating the premises to submit a water efficiency management plan by a specified date. <p>* Information on the development and certification of an irrigation water efficiency management plan is provided in the WEMP Guidelines.</p>
12.2 Newly established gardens and lawns	<p>On non-residential premises, you may use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to water new gardens and lawns on the day of establishment without restriction.</p> <p>After the day of establishment, watering must then be undertaken in accordance with Restriction 12.1 (Established gardens and lawns).</p>
12.3 Active playing surfaces	<p>On non-residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to water active playing surfaces except where the watering is in accordance with the Active Playing Surface Guidelines and for all such premises (other than registered child care centres) the customer must:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> register the active playing surface with the relevant provider under that service provider's registration system; have a water meter installed; operate the installed water meter in accordance with the Active Playing Surface Guidelines; display a service provider approved sign on the premises if directed by the service provider; and otherwise comply with any other reasonable directions of the service provider. <p>The requirements in this Restriction apply to premises that are within Restriction 7.1. Compliance with Restriction 7.1 does not in any way reduce the obligation to fully comply with the requirements of this Restriction.</p>

12.4 Road reserves, Local, State and Commonwealth government reserves and Council parks	On non-residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to water road reserves, Local, State and Commonwealth government reserves and Council parks unless the activity is undertaken under Restriction 10.2.
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13. Pools and water play

Category of Water Use	Water Restriction
13.1 New swimming pools and spas and renovated swimming pools or spas	On non-residential premises you may use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to fill a new or renovated swimming pool or spa. Once a new pool or spa is filled, it becomes an 'existing pool or spa' and efficiency measures do apply to the topping up of swimming pools and spas – refer to Restriction 13.2.
13.2 Existing swimming pools and spas	On non-residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to top up a swimming pool or spa located on the premises except where it can be demonstrated that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. you keep a written log in a form published by the Commission to track water use on a weekly basis so as to detect leaks and identify abnormal water use; and b. if a leak is detected, action is taken forthwith to remedy the leak; and c. the premises has a rainwater tank installed or a downpipe rainwater diverter installed and connected to the swimming pool or spa; and d. you use all available water from the rainwater tank or downpipe rainwater diverter to top up the swimming pool or spa before you use any water from the reticulated (town) water supply system for that purpose; and e. the premises complies with the following measures being: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) all showerheads and taps in the common areas and public amenities areas on the premises are water efficient showerheads and water efficient taps; and (ii) a 'clear view screen' is installed on the backwash outlet line of the swimming pool or spa; and (iii) a sub-meter is installed by a licensed plumber on the pool or spa make-up supply line. <p>A measure required under paragraphs (c) or (d) or sub-paragraphs (i) or (iii) of paragraph (e) will not apply if you obtain written confirmation from the service provider responsible for the relevant local government area that the service provider is satisfied that the physical characteristics of the premises prevent compliance with the relevant measure.</p> <p>Compliance with this Restriction is demonstrated by providing to the service provider:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I a certificate from a licensed plumber certifying that the premises is compliant with the measures required under paragraph (e) above; or II a statutory declaration of full compliance with the measures required under this Restriction. <p>The requirements of this Restriction apply to premises that are within Restriction 7.1 Compliance with Restriction 7.1 does not in any way reduce the obligation to fully comply with the requirements of this Restriction.</p>
13.3 Public Swimming Pools	On non-residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system for the operation or topping up of a public swimming pool unless: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. that pool recirculates water; and b. water is used on the premises in accordance with an approved water efficiency management plan. <p>The requirements of this Restriction apply to premises that are within Restriction 7.1 Compliance with Restriction 7.1 does not in any way reduce the obligation to fully comply with the requirements of this Restriction.</p>

13.4 Public water play facilities	On non-residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. to operate a public water play facility that does not recirculate water; or b. to top up or fill a public water play facility that recirculates water except where the written approval of the service provider for the relevant local government area has been obtained.
13.5 Outdoor showers	On non-residential premises on and from 2 April 2010, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system outdoor showers other than safety showers except where the shower is fitted with: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. a water efficient showerhead; and b. an automatic water cut off device.

14. Water features and water storage

Category of Water Use	Water Restriction
14.1 Fountains, ponds, frog ponds, fish ponds and outdoor aquariums	On non-residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to top up or fill a fountain, pond, frog pond, fish pond or outdoor aquarium except where the fountain, pond, frog pond, fish pond or outdoor aquarium: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. recirculates the water; or b. uses a maximum of 200 litres of water per week.
14.2 Lakes, dams and other water storage facilities	On non-residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system to fill or top up a lake, dam or water storage facilities. This Restriction does not apply to potable water from the reticulated (town) supply system that is used for washing or cleaning purposes which is then collected in detention ponds.
14.3 Rainwater tanks and rainwater storage facilities	On non-residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. whether directly by use of a hose or other device connected to the reticulated (town) supply system; or b. indirectly from a water tanker or other container containing water sourced from the reticulated (town) supply system: to top up or fill (whether partially or fully) a rainwater tank or rainwater storage facility on the premises except where: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> c. you also use a trickle top-up system or water recirculation device installed by a licensed plumber to supply water to the rainwater tank or storage facility for the on supply of the water to the internal plumbing fixtures; or d. the premises is not connected to the reticulated (town) supply system and consequently depends upon the rainwater tank or rainwater storage facility as the primary source of water supply for the premises.

15. Animal husbandry and commercial produce and production

Category of Water Use	Water Restriction
15.1 Animal husbandry	On non-residential premises, you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system for animal husbandry purposes unless: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. a rainwater storage facility is installed on the premises; and b. you are able to demonstrate that you have used all the available water from the rainwater storage facility installed on the premises before any water from the reticulated (town) water supply system is used for animal husbandry purposes. On non-residential premises you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system for cleaning pens and enclosures used for animal husbandry purposes unless you use a high pressure water cleaning unit for the cleaning. If a commercial operator is engaged or a Mobile Commercial Operator is engaged to clean pens and enclosures used for animal husbandry purposes, the operator must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system except in accordance with the relevant water efficiency guidelines.

<p>15.2 Nurseries, turf farms and market gardens</p>	<p>On non-residential premises you must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system for watering commercial stock and production areas except where:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. the watering is conducted in accordance with an approved water efficiency management plan and a service provider approved sign is displayed on the premises; or b. the watering is conducted in accordance with a water efficiency management plan that has been submitted to the service provider responsible for the relevant local government area for approval but has not yet been approved and a sign notifying submission of the water efficiency management plan is displayed on the premises. <p>The requirements in this Restriction apply to Non-Residential Premises that are within Restriction 7.1. Compliance with Restriction 7.1 does not in any way reduce the obligation to fully comply with the requirements of this Restriction.</p>
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16. Traveller Accommodation

Category of Water Use	Water Restriction
<p>16.1 Premises used to provide traveller accommodation</p>	<p>On such non-residential premises, an accommodation provider must not use water from the reticulated (town) supply system for the purpose of providing traveller accommodation on the premises except where the accommodation provider clearly displays the information about water conservation measures that is available from the Queensland Water Commission Website.</p> <p>The information must be displayed in:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. every bathroom within an accommodation unit on the premises; and b. every shared bathing facility or ablution block on the premises. <p>The requirements in this Restriction apply to premises that are also subject to the requirements of Restriction 11.1 and 11.2. Compliance with Restriction 11.1 and 11.2 does not in any way reduce the obligation to fully comply with the requirements of this Restriction.</p>

SCHEDULE 3 DEFINITIONS

Unless a contrary intention appears, definitions used in the Act apply to the interpretation of this Commission Water Restriction:

Act means the *Water Act 2000* as in force from time to time.

accommodation provider means a person who operates a business that provides traveller accommodation.

accommodation unit means a room or other unit of accommodation over which a guest is given possession and use by an accommodation provider.

active playing surface means:

- a. turf cricket wicket and practising wickets;
- b. grass running or race track;
- c. bicycle race course;
- d. green (that is, croquet, bowling or golf);
- e. golf tee off area;
- f. tennis court;
- g. synthetic hockey pitch or synthetic bowling green;
- h. any other principal part of a sportsground used during a sport game or competition, but does not include the surrounding grassed surface of a sporting oval or a golf fairway; or
- i. designated soft fall and grassed play areas in registered child care centres.

Active Playing Surface Guidelines means the guidelines for active playing surfaces of sportsgrounds, published from time to time by the Commission.

Additional Councils means Brisbane City Council, Gold Coast City Council, Ipswich City Council, Lockyer Valley Regional Council, Logan City Council, Moreton Bay Regional Council and Somerset Regional Council.

animal husbandry means the keeping of animals, birds or poultry (whether domesticated or livestock) for raising or breeding on premises including Council pounds that have more than five pens, kennels or other enclosures or more than two stalls or where the occupier of the premises derives annual gross revenue of \$5,000 or greater from the activity.

approved watering device means the following devices filled directly from a tap or approved watering device:

- a. a bucket or watering can; or
- b. a drip watering device gravity-fed from a container with a capacity of 2 litres or less.

approved water efficiency management plan means a water efficiency management plan approved under chapter 2A, part 5, division 3 of the *Water Act 2000*.

bucket means a bucket and other similar vessels with a volume capacity of 20 litres or less.

building construction means all forms of building construction including the construction of driveways and pathways, concrete, masonry and general building activities which is undertaken on a commercial or non-commercial basis and includes painting and the preparation for painting/re-surfacing but does not include garden watering.

caravan park means caravan, mobile, non mobile home sites and individual caravans, mobile and non mobile homes and all common areas and communal facilities located within the premises other than:

- a. a manufactured home placed on a site within the premises pursuant to a site agreement within the meaning of the *Manufactured Homes (Residential Parks) Act 2003* that is connected to separate water metering facilities; or
- b. a caravan that is not owned by the caravan park owner/operator and is placed on a site within the premises that is connected to separate water metering facilities.

chauffeured vehicle means a vehicle hired with a driver for a special purpose including a wedding car, limousine or other luxury vehicle.

Commission means the Queensland Water Commission as established and constituted from time to time under the Act.

cooling tower means an open recirculating cooling water system used to extract heat from processes or equipment on premises. Examples include air conditioning chillers, industrial processes and related equipment. However, a cooling tower does not include cooling equipment that directly cools supply air by evaporation (commonly referred to as 'swamp' or evaporative coolers) for the purpose of space conditioning.

Council means a local government established under the *Local Government Act 1993*.

customer includes a new customer of a service provider from time to time.

downpipe rainwater diverter means a device designed to divert rainwater as required from a downpipe fitted to a gutter to an outlet capable of attaching to a hose or stormwater pipe.

EcoPool means a pool or spa accredited by SPASA.

efficient irrigation system means an irrigation system designed to:

- a. use water efficiently within the volume and time limits set by this Commission Water Restriction to maintain a healthy, functional garden or lawn without exceeding the water requirements of the garden or lawn; and
- b. operate in accordance with the Commission Efficient Irrigation for Water Conservation Guideline.

efficient sprinkler means a non-fixed watering device that is designed to:

- a. attach to a hose;
- b. be moved around in order to irrigate a garden or lawn;
- c. use water efficiently within the volume and time limits set by this Commission Water Restriction to maintain a healthy, functional garden or lawn without exceeding the water requirements of the garden or lawn; and
- d. operate in accordance with the Commission Efficient Irrigation for Water Conservation Guideline.

Evaluation Criteria means in the context of setting an alternate submission date for a WEMP, or the review of an implementation date for a measure contained in a Restriction set out in this Commission Water Restriction (where the service provider has a discretion to vary such a date), the following criteria being:

- a. The extent of the immediate financial impact of compliance with this Commission Water Restriction on the entity owning or operating a particular affected premises;
- b. The ability of such an entity to access information or the external resources that are reasonably necessary or required to undertake the action or measure;
- c. The past actions of the entity in respect of the particular premises in achieving water efficiencies prior to the commencement of this Commission Water Restriction;
- d. The actions that have been taken by the entity in respect of the particular premises to comply with this Commission Water Restriction; and
- e. Whether the alternate dates proposed by the entity to undertake the action or measure are reasonable in all the circumstances.

external surfaces of a building means:

- a. the external walls of a building;
- b. the external roof areas of a building;
- c. the external windows and glass areas of a building;
- d. the outdoor entertainment areas of a building.

fountain means any indoor or outdoor ornamental fountain/water feature.

garden means any ground used for the cultivation of, or in which there are situated trees, shrubs, flowers, plants, vegetables, or vegetation of any kind including plants in pots or tubs and excluding lawn.

guest means a person for whom accommodation is provided by an accommodation provider.

hand held hose means a hose fitted with a trigger nozzle or twist action nozzle that is held by hand when it is used.

high pressure water cleaning unit means a machine that operates a pump to increase the pressure of the water delivered from a trigger nozzle forming part of the machine.

Initial Councils means Redland City Council, Scenic Rim Regional Council and Sunshine Coast Regional Council.

Implementation Date means:

- a. for a water efficiency management plan that prior to the commencement of this Commission Water Restriction was submitted to the service provider responsible for the relevant local government area for approval as required - the date provided in the water efficiency management plan for the implementation of a measure required under the plan;
- b. for a water efficiency management plan that prior to the commencement of this Commission Water Restriction was required to be submitted to the service provider responsible for the relevant local government area for approval but was not submitted as required - 30 October 2008 (unless an alternative date is approved in writing by the service provider); and
- c. for a water efficiency management plan that is required to be submitted to the service provider responsible for the relevant local government area at any future time after the commencement of this Commission Water Restriction - a date that is 12 months after the receipt of a notice from the service provider that the water efficiency management plan is required to be prepared.

lawn means an expanse of grass-covered land that is usually associated with a garden, but does not include active playing surfaces.

licensed plumber means a plumber appropriately licensed under the *Plumbing and Drainage Act 2002*.

Local Government road means a road over which local government has control under the Local Government Act 1993.

Local, State and Commonwealth government reserves means land under government custodianship reserved for public purposes.

manufactured home means a structure, other than a caravan or tent that has the character of a dwelling house that is designed to be able to be moved from one position to another and is not permanently attached to land within the meaning of the Manufactured Homes (Residential Parks) Act 2003.

market garden means an area used for the production of vegetables, flowers, fruit or other produce on a basis reasonably considered to be on a commercial scale where the annual gross revenue derived from the operation is greater than \$5,000 or where the area under cultivation is greater than 400 square metres.

ML Megalitre means million (1,000,000) litres of water drawn from reticulated (town) supply system. This equates to 1,000 kilolitres (kL).

Mobile Commercial Operator means a person or entity conducting a business which is primarily focused on delivering the relevant service contemplated in the particular Commission Water Restriction and where the service is delivered in the course of the conduct of a business with an Australian Business Number.

Non-Residential Premises means premises that are not residential premises including business premises, industrial premises, factory premises, commercial office premises, Commonwealth, State and Local government premises, hotels, private training centres, nursing homes, hostels, public and private hospitals, caravan parks, Retirement Villages, churches and convents, halls and show grounds, neighbourhood centres, shopping centres, sporting clubs, medical and dental clinics, transport depots, nurseries, market gardens, turf farms, farms, education facilities (including universities, State and private schools), conference centres, childcare centres, kindergartens, parks and gardens of significance (as determined by a Council), heritage gardens and sportsgrounds, public beaches and the common property of a community title scheme under the *Body Corporate and Community Management Act 1997* or under the *Building Units and Group Titles Act 1980*.

nursery means an area used for the production or sale of plants on a basis reasonably considered to be on a commercial scale where the annual gross revenue derived from the operation is greater than \$5,000 or where the area under cultivation is greater than 100 square metres.

outdoor entertainment area means a patio, deck, balcony or courtyard area of a building which is used as a meals area or for socialising, hobbies or entertainment purposes.

outdoor shower means any shower excluding a safety shower that is not affixed in an internal area within a building on a Residential Premises or Non-Residential Premises.

Outdoor Water Ban means that water from the reticulated (town) supply system, is not permitted to be used in any outdoor area of residential premises except for the topping up of existing swimming pools and spas as provided for in Restriction 4.2.

paved surfaces means paved areas such as streets, paths and driveways and, where they are not an outdoor entertainment area, patios, courtyards, verandas, decks or similar areas with surface areas of bitumen, concrete, rock, timber, masonry, metal or other hard material.

pond means an artificially formed small body of water used for ornamental purposes but does not include a swimming pool, fish pond, frog pond or outdoor aquarium.

public swimming pool means a swimming pool which is managed by a Council, tertiary education institution or other commercial operator but does not include a swimming pool located on non-residential premises such as a school, hotel or motel.

rainwater storage facility means either a dam or rainwater tank or a combination of both with a combined minimum capacity of 10,000 litres.

rainwater tank means a covered tank with a minimum capacity of 1000 litres designed and installed specifically for the purpose of collecting rainwater from a building and any stand or other structure that supports the tank.

recirculate means water is cycled through a filtration system.

relevant water efficiency guidelines means the water efficiency guidelines listed by the Commission at www.qwc.qld.gov.au as being relevant to the operation of a particular Commission Water Restriction on the way water may be used by a person on premises.

renovated swimming pool or spa means a swimming pool or spa that has been emptied to at least 75% of its normal capacity for the purposes of undertaking repairs to the pool or spa.

resident means a person who primarily resides at the premises.

Residential Premises means a house (single dwelling), townhouse, unit, block of flats, boarding house or any other form of permanent residential accommodation but does not include nursing homes, caravan parks, hostels or Retirement Villages.

reticulated (town) supply system means a system of water distribution infrastructure operated by a service provider delivering potable (drinking quality) water to premises in the local government area of the service provider, directly to the premises through the distribution system or indirectly to the premises in a water tanker or other container containing water that has been sourced from the reticulated supply system; the system also includes a rainwater tank which contains any water sourced from the reticulated water supply system including rainwater tanks employing a trickle top-up system or water recirculation device. However, the system does not include a rainwater tank that is connected to a house via an automatic switching valve for the purpose of maintaining supply to internal toilet cisterns, washing machine cold water taps or other fixtures specified in a local planning instrument where stored rainwater is sourced directly from an outlet from a tank or upstream from the automatic switching valve.

Retirement Village means premises that are subject to a retirement village scheme under the Retirement Villages Act 1999 other than a lot included in a community titles scheme within the meaning of the *Body Corporate and Community Management Act 1997* or the *Building Units and Group Titles Act 1980*.

safety shower means a shower in Non-Residential Premises designed and installed specifically for emergency wash down purposes (for example, burns or chemical spills).

service provider means any of the following entities:

- Allconnex Water;
- Queensland Urban Utilities;
- Unitywater;

service provider approved sign means a sign that complies with the standard signage issued by the relevant service provider and displays the appropriate permit or approval number if a permit or approval number has been issued as part of the approval process put in place by the service provider.

spa means a small pool or facility through which aerated water is pumped and which is primarily used for recreation. The term includes a mobile or portable spa but excludes a spa that is installed in a bathroom

SPASA means the Swimming Pool and Spa Association of Queensland.

sportsground means any land used or adapted for use for the purpose of any sport, game, contest or any other form of recreation by any public authority, business, company, trust, club, school, institution, or like organisation.

State Government Road means a state controlled road within the meaning of the Transport Infrastructure Act 1994.

swimming pool means a pool that is permanently attached to a filter system and has a volumetric capacity of at least 3,000 litres.

swimming pool or spa cover means:

- a. if purchased prior to 4 December 2006, a cover which floats or is attached to the sides of the pool, is designed specifically for the purpose of reducing evaporation from a pool or spa and which is not more than 30 cm above the water surface; or
- b. if purchased from 4 December 2006 a cover that has at least a 400 micron thickness (400 thousandths of a millimetre) and which is approved as a pool cover under the Smart Approved WaterMark Scheme.

trigger nozzle or twist action nozzle means a nozzle, controlled by a trigger, button, twist action or similar mechanism which must be controlled by hand for the water to flow.

traveller accommodation means accommodation provided for use by members of the travelling public as part of a commercial transaction. Without limit, examples of traveller accommodation include hotels, motels, bed and breakfasts, resorts, hostels, backpackers, caravan parks, farm stays, serviced apartments, boarding houses, guest houses and short stay dwellings.

turf farm means an area of 1,000 square metres or greater used for the production of turf that would reasonably be considered to be on a commercial scale.

unattended watering device means any watering device which is not attended by a person, including, but not restricted to sprinklers, in ground and above ground irrigation systems and soaker hoses; and does not include an approved watering device.

vehicle means a conveyance that is designed to be propelled or drawn by any means and includes a motor vehicle, motorbike, trailer, caravan or boat whether registered for use on roads or not.

water efficiency guidelines mean guidelines issued from time to time by the Commission to deal with issues relating to the efficient use of water any person or entity conducting a business using water from the reticulated (town) supply system.

water efficiency management plan means a plan which:

- a. has been prepared in accordance with Water Efficiency Management Plan (WEMP) Guidelines published from time to time by the Commission;
- b. has been submitted to the relevant service provider for approval in accordance with the requirements of the Water Act;
- c. is capable of third party certification;
- d. contains details of how either a water consumption reduction of 25% (compared to the most recent billing period prior to 1 November 2006) or best practice water consumption efficiency (whichever is the lesser) is being achieved, or will be achieved by 30 October 2008 or other applicable Implementation Date for the types of water uses on the premises (unless an alternative timeframe is approved by a service provider);
- e. contains an outline of the quantity of water savings that will be achieved and the program timelines for achieving these water savings.

Water Efficiency Management Plan (WEMP) Guidelines means Guidelines issued from time to time by the Commission and which deal with issues relating to a water efficiency management plan including:

- a. approval processes for a water efficiency management plan;
- b. the review and monitoring of a water efficiency management plan;
- c. the level of commitment by an organisation to comply with a water efficiency management plan;
- d. the making of amendments to a water efficiency management plan; and
- e. the timeframes for implementation of a water efficiency management plan.

water efficient showerhead means a showerhead that has a 3 star rating or better under the Australian Water Efficiency Labelling and Standards Scheme or a showerhead that has a maximum flow rate of 9 litres per minute.

water efficient tap means a tap that has a 3 star rating or better under the Australian Water Efficiency Labelling and Standards Scheme or a tap that has a maximum flow rate of 9 litres per minute.

water efficient toilet means for new dwellings a toilet that has a 3 Star rating (6/3 L) or better under the Australian Water Efficiency Labelling and Standards Scheme or, for an existing dwelling it means a toilet that has a 1 Star rating (9/4.5 L) or better under the Australian Water Efficiency Labelling and Standards Scheme.

water efficient trigger spray means a trigger spray that has a 3 star rating or better under the Australian Water Efficiency Labelling and Standards Scheme or a trigger spray that has a maximum flow rate of 9 litres per minute.

water efficient urinal systems means:

- a. a combination of a urinal and a urinal control flushing mechanism that is:
 - (i) rated four star or better under the Australian Water Efficiency Labelling and Standards Scheme; or
 - (ii) flushing of no more than 1.5 litres per stall or 600 mm width of continuous wall initiated automatically or triggered by user presence or urinal usage with the ability to delay flush initiation by time or triggers; or
 - (iii) flushing of no more than 1.5 litres per stall or 600 mm width of continuous wall which is activated by cord, chain, button or other control; or
- b. a urinal system that is operated with a maximum daily water use of 10 litres per stall or 600 mm of continuous wall.

water efficient washing machine means a washing machine that :

- a. if purchased prior to 4 December 2006,
- b. is a front loading washing machine; or
- c. has water consumption corresponding to a 4 Star or better as described in AS6400: 2005, Annex E, Table E1, Clothes washing machines water consumption by star rating; or
- d. if purchased after 4 December 2006, is a washing machine that has a 4 Star rating or better under the Australian Water Efficiency Labelling and Standards Scheme.

watering can means a watering can or other similar vessel with a volume capacity of 20 litres or less.

water play facilities means facilities (whether or not permanently attached to a filter system) in non-commercial or public places where water sprays, pools and other water features are used predominantly for recreation and children's play activities.

water play pool means a play pool that is not a swimming pool.

water recirculation device means a device that allows diversion of the initial flow of cold water from a hot water pipe to a rainwater tank or rainwater storage facility that supplies water to internal plumbing fixtures or that allows the flow to be recirculated into the hot water system.

Department of Community Safety
Brisbane, June 2010

It is notified that, pursuant to Section 319T(2)(1)(b) of the *Corrective Services Act 2006*, a Victim Trust Fund has been established in the name of **Dale Andrew Ardley** as a result of a payment to him pursuant to the *Personal Injuries Proceedings Act 2002*. Victims of **Dale Andrew Ardley** may have a claim against the Victim Trust Fund and that claim may be payable from the Victim Trust Fund. Potential claimants have six months from 10 June 2010 to start a proceeding in a court to have an eligible victim claim against **Dale Andrew Ardley**.

Any victims of **Dale Andrew Ardley** who commence a claim against the offender and wish to make a claim against the Victim Trust Fund must notify the Public Trustee of the commencement of the claim and provide sufficient proof of the commencement of the claim to satisfy the Public Trustee. This notification must be made to the Public Trustee within six months of the establishment of the Victim Trust Fund, as detailed above.

It should be noted that pursuant to section 319S(2)(a) of the *Corrective Services Act 2006*, a victim may have a potential eligible victim claim whether or not the offender is prosecuted for, or convicted, of an offence in relation to the conduct for which the victim is claiming.

Further information relating to this claim can be obtained, in the first instance, by writing to:

Director
Legal Services Branch
Queensland Corrective Services
GPO Box 1054
BRISBANE Qld 4000

or by contacting the Director by phone on 3247 8740.

Kelvin Anderson
Commissioner
Queensland Corrective Services

Department of Community Safety
Brisbane, June 2010

It is notified that, pursuant to Section 319T(2)(1)(b) of the *Corrective Services Act 2006*, a Victim Trust Fund has been established in the name of **Trevor James Hearn** as a result of a payment to him pursuant to the *Personal Injuries Proceedings Act 2002*. Victims of **Trevor James Hearn** may have a claim against the Victim Trust Fund and that claim may be payable from the Victim Trust Fund. Potential claimants have six months from 17 June 2010 to start a proceeding in a court to have an eligible victim claim against **Trevor James Hearn**.

Any victims of **Trevor James Hearn** who commence a claim against the offender and wish to make a claim against the Victim Trust Fund must notify the Public Trustee of the commencement of the claim and provide sufficient proof of the commencement of the claim to satisfy the Public Trustee. This notification must be made to the Public Trustee within six months of the establishment of the Victim Trust Fund, as detailed above.

It should be noted that pursuant to section 319S(2)(a) of the *Corrective Services Act 2006*, a victim may have a potential eligible victim claim whether or not the offender is prosecuted for, or convicted, of an offence in relation to the conduct for which the victim is claiming.

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Defamation Act 2005

DECLARATION UNDER SECTION 35(3)

I, Cameron Dick, Attorney-General and Minister for Industrial Relations, being the Minister to whom the administration of the *Defamation Act 2005* is committed, HEREBY DECLARE in accordance with subsections (3), (4) and (7) of section 35 of the *Defamation Act 2005* that on and from 1 July 2010, the maximum amount of damages that may be awarded for non-economic loss in defamation proceedings shall be THREE HUNDRED AND ELEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$311,000).

Cameron Dick MP
Attorney-General and Minister for Industrial Relations

NOTIFICATION

Electricity Act 1994 – Chapter 5A – Queensland Gas Scheme

Queensland Department of Employment, Economic
Development and Innovation
Brisbane, 25 May 2010

Pursuant to section 135CU of the *Electricity Act 1994* (the Act), for the period 5 January 2010 to 30 June 2010, the following annual loss factors were fixed by the electricity regulator under section 135CR of the Act for the Yarwun Power Station in relation to its accreditation under the Queensland Gas Scheme.

Period	Annual Loss Factor
5 January 2010 – 30 June 2010	0.8923

The annual loss factor stated in this notice is that fixed by an information notice.

DERMOT TIERNAN
Executive Director - Energy Sector Monitoring
Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation
(for Regulator)

NOTIFICATION

Electricity Act 1994 – Chapter 5A – Queensland Gas Scheme

Queensland Department of Employment, Economic
Development and Innovation
Brisbane, 25 June 2010

It is hereby notified, for the purposes of section 135CM and 135CN of the *Electricity Act 1994*, that the following annual Queensland Usage Factors (QUFs) will apply to Yarwun Power Station in relation to its accreditation under the Queensland Gas Scheme, as held by RTA Yarwun Pty Ltd.

Financial Year	Eligible Gas-fired Electricity Formula	Peak QUF	Off-Peak QUF
2009-2010	General Method	0.9961	0.9959
2009-2010	Direct Method A	1.0	1.0

Note: Peak QUF applies from 7 am to 10 pm on Queensland working weekdays, with the off-peak QUF applying for all other hours.

DAN HUNT
Associate Director-General
Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation
(Regulator)

*Local Government Act 1993*Public Service Commission
Brisbane, 17 June 2010**LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OF QUEENSLAND
(INCORPORATED) (AMENDMENT OF RULES) NOTICE
(NO. 1) 2010****Short Title**

1. This Notice may be cited as the *Local Government Association of Queensland (Incorporated) (Amendment of Rules) Notice (No. 1) 2010*.

Commencement

2. This Notice commences on the day it is published in the Government Gazette.

Approval

3. Under Section 1195 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, the amendments made by the Local Government Association of Queensland (Incorporated) on 24 May 2010 to the Local Government Association of Queensland Incorporated Rules are approved. The amendments are set out in the Schedule hereunder.

SCHEDULE**1 New insertion – Part 8 – Rules 58 and 59**

Insert the following new Part 8 – Rules 58 and 59:-
'Part 8 – *Corporations Act 2001* Provisions
-Exclusion of Replaceable Rules-

58. To the extent that it is inconsistent with the provision of these Rules, a rule that applies under the *Corporations Act* as a replaceable rule does not apply to the Association.
59. Rule 58 does not apply to a rule that is, under the *Corporations Act*, a mandatory rule for a public company.'

2 New insertion – Part 9 – Rules 60 and 61

Insert the following new Part 9 – Rules 60 and 61:-
'Part 9 – Limited Liability and Members' Guarantee
-Limited Liability-

60. The liability of the Members is limited.
-Members' Guarantee-
61. Each Member undertakes to contribute an amount not exceeding \$20.00 to the property of the Association if the Association is wound up during the time it is a Member or within one year afterwards for:
 - (a) payment of the debts and liabilities of the Association contracted before the time it ceased to be a Member; and
 - (b) the costs, charges and expenses of winding up the Association.'

3 Amendment of Rule 13

In Rule 13 (Annual Report And Balance Sheet) paragraph (a) is deleted and the following paragraph (a) inserted in its stead:-

- (a) The financial year for the Association is from the first day of July in any year to the thirtieth day of June in the following year and all references in these Rules to a particular "year" are construed accordingly.'

4 New insertion – Part 10 – Rules 62 and 63

Insert the following new Part 10 – Rules 62 and 63:-
'Part 10 – Non-Profit and Dissolution
-Non-Profit-

62. The assets and income of the Association shall be applied solely in furtherance of its above mentioned objects and no portion shall be distributed directly or indirectly to the members of the Association except as bona fide compensation for services rendered or expenses incurred on behalf of the Association.
-Dissolution-
63. In the event of the Association being wound up, any surplus assets remaining after the payment of the Association's liabilities shall be transferred to another organisation in Australia which has a similar status to the Association for the purposes of any Commonwealth taxation Act.'

ENDNOTES

1. Made by the Local Government Association of Queensland (Incorporated) on 24 May 2010.
2. Approved by the Governor in Council on 24 June 2010.
3. Published in the Gazette on 25 June 2010.
4. Not required to be laid before the Legislative Assembly.
5. The administering agency is the Department of Infrastructure and Planning.

Her Excellency the Governor, acting by and with the advice of the Executive Council, under the provisions of Section 109 of the *Public Service Act 2008*, has approved the fixing of the number and levels of Senior Executives as specified in the Schedule below.

FIXING OF NUMBER AND LEVELS OF SENIOR EXECUTIVES

LEVEL TO BE INCREASED ON A PERMANENT BASIS		
Designation	SES Level	Designation Number
Department of Justice and Attorney-General		
Executive Director	SES3	JAG1001
Electrical Safety Office		
Office of Fair and Safe Work Queensland Brisbane.		

ANNA BLIGH MP
PREMIER AND MINISTER FOR THE ARTS

*Transport Infrastructure Act 1994***NOTIFICATION OF DECLARATION OF RAILWAY ON
STATE-CONTROLLED ROAD AS A COMMON AREA**

Notice is hereby given under section 249 of the *Transport Infrastructure Act 1994*, that the part of the railway that passes under the State-controlled road described in the schedule is hereby declared as a Common Area.

Rachel Nolan
Minister for Transport

THE SCHEDULE

That part of the Coppabella to Ingsdon Railway that passes under the Peak Downs Highway within Isaac Regional Council, being:

County of Grosvenor, Parish of Ingsdon - Lot A on SP213672 (adjacent to Lots 23 and 25 on SP130068)

As shown on Survey Plan 213672 held in the records of the Registrar of Titles, Queensland.

ENDNOTES

1. Will be published in the Gazette on 25 June 2010.
2. Not required to be laid before the Legislative Assembly.
3. The administering agency is the Department of Transport and Main Roads

*Transport Infrastructure Act 1994***NOTIFICATION OF DECLARATION OF RAILWAY ON
STATE-CONTROLLED ROAD AS A COMMON AREA**

Notice is hereby given under section 249 of the *Transport Infrastructure Act 1994*, that the part of the railway that passes over the State-controlled road described in the schedule is hereby declared as a Common Area.

Rachel Nolan
Minister for Transport

THE SCHEDULE

That part of the Rocklands to Gracemere Railway that passes over the Burnett Highway within Rockhampton Regional Council, being:

County of Livingstone, Parish of Gracemere - Lot A on SP 197822 (adjacent to Lot 21 on SP102197 and Lot 23 on SP102198)

As shown on survey plan 197822 held in the records of the Registrar of Titles, Queensland.

ENDNOTES

1. Will be published in the Gazette on 25 June 2010.
2. Not required to be laid before the Legislative Assembly.
3. The administering agency is the Department of Transport and Main Roads

*Transport Infrastructure Act 1994***NOTIFICATION OF DECLARATION OF RAILWAY ON STATE-CONTROLLED ROAD AS A COMMON AREA**

Notice is hereby given under section 249 of the *Transport Infrastructure Act 1994*, that the part of the railway that passes under the State-controlled road, which is described in the schedule, is hereby declared as a Common Area.

Rachel Nolan
Minister for Transport

THE SCHEDULE

That part of the Northern Bowen Basin Railway that passes under the Suttor Developmental Road, (Nebo – Mount Coolon), within Isaac Regional Council, being:

County of Wodehouse, Parish of Broughton - Lot A on SP165571 (adjacent to Lots 101 and 102 on SP162555)

As shown on Survey Plan 165571 held in the records of the Registrar of Titles, Queensland.

ENDNOTES

1. Will be published in the Gazette on 25 June 2010.
2. Not required to be laid before the Legislative Assembly.
3. The administering agency is the Department of Transport and Main Roads

NOTIFICATION OF EXEMPTION

Transport Operations (Marine Safety) Act 1994

Maritime Safety Agency of Queensland
Brisbane, 21 June 2010

I, Patrick Quirk, Acting General Manager, Maritime Safety Queensland, pursuant to section 18A of the *Transport Operations (Marine Safety) Act 1994*, exempt all persons operating ships in the events detailed in the Schedule from section 206A of the *Transport Operations (Marine Safety) Act 1994*.

SCHEDULE

The events consisting of offshore powerboat racing to be conducted by the organisers, Australian Powerboat Association Offshore Council Inc. between the hours of 1.30pm and 3.30pm on the 26 June 2010 and 11.00am and 2.00pm on the 27 June 2010 as shown in red on the course map prepared by Maritime Safety Queensland, designated plan "A1-290", and held at the Regional Harbour Master's office in Mackay.

PATRICK QUIRK
Acting General Manager
Maritime Safety Queensland

NOTIFICATION OF EXEMPTION

Transport Operations (Marine Safety) Act 1994
Transport Operations (Marine Safety) Regulation 2004

Maritime Safety Agency of Queensland
Brisbane, 23 June 2010

I, John Kavanagh, Acting Director Maritime Services, Maritime Safety Queensland, pursuant to section 18A of the *Transport Operations (Marine Safety) Act 1994* exempt the owners and masters of the ship 'Princess Iuka' ID no. 24411 from the provisions of Section 118 of the *Transport Operations (Marine Safety) Regulation 2004*, specifically related to section 7, part 2, subclause 21.2 and provisions concerning side scuttles, of the Uniform Shipping Laws code, subject to the following conditions:

CONDITIONS

- a) Alarms are fitted to indicate on the bridge when dead lights are not closed;
- b) Dead lights are closed during operations beyond smooth waters;
- c) Ship's operational documents include requirements that dead lights are closed during operations beyond smooth water;
- d) There is readily observable signage in each compartment with side scuttles stating that dead lights must remain closed during operations beyond smooth waters;
- e) Condition of assignment of freeboard are in all other respects in accordance with the Uniform Shipping Laws code, section 7; and
- f) A copy of this notification of exemption is kept with the ship's documents required under *Transport Operations (Marine Safety) Regulation 2004*.

JOHN KAVANAGH
Acting Director Maritime Services
Maritime Safety Queensland

Transport Security (Counter-Terrorism) Act 2008 Qld

Declaration of a security-identified surface transport operation

I, David Stewart, chief executive, Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads, pursuant to s.11 of the *Transport Security (Counter-Terrorism) Act 2008* Qld declare that a surface transport operation, namely The Trustee for the Divers Den Unit Trust trading as Deep Sea Divers Den, is a security-identified surface transport operation for the purposes of that Act, particulars of which are as follows:

- (a) address: 319 Draper St, Cairns Qld 4870
- (b) name of entity carrying on the surface transport operation: The Trustee for the Divers Den Unit Trust trading as Deep Sea Divers Den.

Pursuant to s.15(2) of the *Transport Security (Counter-Terrorism) Act 2008*, the prescribed period within which the entity referred to in (b) must give the chief executive a copy of a risk management plan under that Act, is the period of 3 months from the date of this declaration.

This declaration is made at Brisbane in the State of Queensland on the 25 day of June 2010.

David Stewart Chief Executive
Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads

Transport Security (Counter-Terrorism) Act 2008 Qld

Declaration of a security-identified surface transport operation

I, David Stewart, chief executive, Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads, pursuant to s.11 of the *Transport Security (Counter-Terrorism) Act 2008* Qld declare that a surface transport operation, namely Brisbane City Council's Brisbane Ferries (CityCats), is a security-identified surface transport operation for the purposes of that Act, particulars of which are as follows:

- (a) address: GPO Box 1434, Brisbane Qld 4001;
- (b) name of entity carrying on the surface transport operation: Brisbane Ferries (CityCats).

Pursuant to s.15(2) of the *Transport Security (Counter-Terrorism) Act 2008*, the prescribed period within which the entity referred to in (b) must give the chief executive a copy of a risk management plan under that Act, is the period of 6 months from the date of this declaration.

This declaration is made at Brisbane in the State of Queensland on the 25 day of June 2010.

David Stewart Chief Executive
Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads

Transport Security (Counter-Terrorism) Act 2008 Qld

Revocation of declaration of a security-identified surface transport operation

I, David Stewart, chief executive, Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads, pursuant to s.14 of the *Transport Security (Counter-Terrorism) Act 2008* Qld revoke a declaration of a surface transport operation, namely QR Limited, QR Passenger Pty Ltd and QR Network Pty Ltd, as a security-identified surface transport operation for the purposes of that Act, particulars of which are as follows:

- (a) address: Rail Centre 1, Level 14, 305 Edward Street, Brisbane, QLD 4000;
- (b) name of entity carrying on the surface transport operation: QR Limited, QR Passenger Pty Ltd and QR Network Pty Ltd;
- (c) other information: The Citytrain network, inclusive of all above and below rail infrastructure and activities (except Airtrain infrastructure and activities between Eagle Junction and Domestic Airport stations).

This revocation is made at Brisbane in the State of Queensland on the 25 day of June 2010.

David Stewart Chief Executive
Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads

NOTIFICATION OF APPROVED FORM

1. Reference

This notice may be referred to as the *School Transport (Approval of Forms) Notice (No.1) 2010*.

2. Commencement date

This notice is to commence from 12 July 2010.

3. Approval

The following form is an approved list of the roads or sections of roads on which a bus must not carry persons as standing passengers. This form and list of roads replaces a notice and list of roads previously published in the Queensland Government Gazette No. 69 on 04 July 2008, pages 1416-1419.

QT Identity No.	Description of Road/s
NC 1	Kennedy Highway between 100 metres west of Cumberland Avenue, Smithfield and the top of the range (4.74 km east of Barron River Bridge).
NC 2	Yarrabah Road between the corner of Yarrabah Road and Oombunghi Road (Back Beach Road) and 3.57 km east of Bessie Street.
NC 3	Palmerston Highway between 1 km west of Henrietta Creek Bridge and the eastern end of Theresa Creek Road.
NC 4	Gordonvale-Atherton (Gillies Hwy) Road between CSR Quarry Road and the 'Historic Top Gate Site'.
NC 5	Mossman-Mt Molloy Road (Rex Range) between Cassowary Road and 650 metres north of Clayton Lane.
NC 6	East Evelyn Road (McHugh Road) – the 2.23 km section between 1.08 km west of Malanda-Millaa Millaa Road and 400 metres past the access road to Millaa Millaa Lookout.
NC 7	Cape Tribulation Road (Alexandra Range) between Cape Kimberley Road turnoff and Maple Road.
NC 8	Atherton-Herberton Road (Herberton Range) – the 2.4 km section of the range commencing 3.2km south west of Wongabel Road.
NC9	Herberton-Petford Road – the section between 3.8 km and 5.7 km ((Jamie Creek Bridge) west of Silver Valley Road.
NT 1	Bruce Highway (Cardwell Range North) – the 3.5 km section of the Cardwell Range between Mt Cudmore Road and the Tea House turn off on the northern side of the range.
NT 2	Herveys Range Road – the 2.5 km section between 1.9 km south of Rifle Range Road and the lookout at the top of the range.
NT3	Horseshoe Bay Road, Magnetic Island – the 1.07 km section north of Olympus Crescent, Arcadia.
CM 1	Sarina-Marlborough Road between Walsh's Road and Gap Road via Sarina.
CM 2	Mackay-Eungella Road between Pittioni's Road, Netherdale and North Street, Eungella.
CM 3	Peak Downs Highway (Eton Range) between 800 metres south west of Trevethan Road and the top of the range (4.6 km north east of Blackwater Hole Creek bridge).
CR 1	Burnett Highway between Poison Creek Road and Moongan Struck Oil Road, Mt Morgan.
*CR 2	Razorback Road, Moongan - the 900 metre section north of Radloff Street.
SM 1	Gladstone-Monto Road – the 1.3 km section of the Dawes Range between Kalpowar and Builyan.
SM2	Burnett Highway, Binjour between 0.9 km and 2.7 km east of Sandows Road.
SM3	Beenham Valley Road, Beenham Valley between 1.6 km and 4.3 km south west of Neusavale Road.
SM4	Gin Gin-Mt Perry Road – the 1.44 km section east of Wonbah Road.
ST 1	Warrego Highway between Tourist Road, Toowoomba and Table Top Road, Withcott.
ST 2	Flagstone Creek Road and Horsfalls Lane – the 4.01 km section of road between Spring Street, Toowoomba and Upper Flagstone Creek Road, Silver Bridge.
ST 3	Murphys Creek Road – the 1.43 km section between Skyline Drive and 90 metres north of Morley's Road.
ST 4	New England Highway (Cooyar Range) between the Kingaroy-Cooyar Road and 1.47 km south of the Kingaroy-Cooyar Road.
ST 5	Perseverance Dam Road, Crows Nest between the western end of Perseverance Creek Causeway and 1.59 km west of Perseverance Creek Causeway.
ST 6	Spring Creek Road, Killarney – the 3.25 km section between points 0.3 km and 3.55 km north-east of Hoffmans Road.
ST7	Anduramba Road and Anduramba Range Road, Anduramba – the 2.04 km section from 3.5 km north of Bluff Road to 1.5 km south of Pettie Road.

QT Identity No.	Description of Road/s
SEM 1	Kilcoy-Murgon Road – the 4.64 km section of the Jimna Range commencing from "Top Road" at the beginning of the Jimna State Forest to 1.9 km south of Bellthorpe Road, Jimna.
SEM 2	Bellthorpe Range Road – the section of range commencing 1.8 km west of Nonmus Road and finishing 5.2 km west of Nonmus Road, Stanmore.
SEM 3	Peachester Road (Kilcoy-Beerwah Road) – the 2.1 km section between Julian Street Peachester and 1 km west of Walkers Road Peachester.
SEM 4	Nambour-Mapleton Road between 200 metres west of Henebery Road, Burnside and Post Office Road, Mapleton.
SEM 5	Palmwoods-Montville Road – the 5.9 km section between Macdonald Road, Palmwoods and Maleny-Montville Road, Montville.
SEM 6	Landsborough-Maleny Road – the 4.6 km section between Mary Street, Landsborough and the intersection with Hovard Road and Alfs Road, Bald Knob.
SEM 7	Maleny-Kenilworth Road between Curramore Road, Witta and Upper Cedar Creek Road, Elaman Creek.
SEM 8	Maleny-Stanley River Road – the 1 km section commencing east from Mears Lane, Booroobin.
SEM 9	Cooroy-Noosa Road between the intersection of Tinbeerwah and Sunrise Roads, Tinbeerwah and 800 metres west of Gyndier Road, Tewantin.
SEM 10	Cooloolabin Road, Cooloolabin – the 2.25 km section east of Longan Road.
SEM 11	Mooloolaba Road (between Foote Avenue and Deloraine Drive, Buderim); Buderim Pines Drive between Mooloolaba Road and Juniper Court, Buderim) and Royal Palm Drive (between Golf Links Road and Piccabeen Crescent, Buderim).
SEM 12	Mons Road between William Street, Buderim and Owen Creek Road, Forest Glen.
SEM 13	Dixon Road, Buderim between Danmark Court and Nandewar Drive.
SEM 14	Jones Road, Buderim between Pittards Road and Orme Road.
SEM 15	Somerset Drive, Buderim between Kerenjon Avenue and Jones Road.
SEM 16	Ballinger Road, Buderim between Ballinger Court and Andriana Drive.
SEM 17	Cogill Road, Buderim between Turnipwood Drive and Schwartz Street.
SEM 18	Crosby Hill Road, Buderim between Taylors Road and William Street.
SEM 19	Mt Mee Road (Brisbane-Woodford Road) between 300 metres before Monkeybong Lane, Delanays Creek and 200 metres before Robinson Road, Mt Mee.
SEM 20	Elouera Drive, Ninderry (between Karnu Drive and Ninderry Road) and Ninderry Road, Ninderry (between Elouera Drive and 600 metres west of Elouera Drive).
SEM 21	Bridge Creek Road, Maleny – the 1.64 km section commencing 470 metres north of Lorikeet Lane.
SEM 22	Baroon Pocket Road, North Maleny – the 1.5 km section commencing 530 metres north of Hooper Road.
SEM 23	Kiel Mountain Road, Kiels Mountain between Kentish Road and Merimist Way.
SEM 24	Rambert Road, Brooks Road, Perrins Road (between Mossybank Road and 400 metres south of Logwoods Road), Eudlo and Neill Road (between Brooks Road and Clancy Street), Mossybank Road (between Neill Road and Perrins Road), Eudlo and Diamond Valley.
SEM 25	Phillips Road, Dulong – the 800 metre section commencing 80 metres east of Flaxton (Montville-Mapleton Road) Drive.
SEM 26	Blackall Range and Dulong Roads between 700 metres east of Biggs Road, Dulong and Shekinah Court, west Woombye.
SEM 27	Cootharaba Road, Cootharaba – the 1.355 km section west of a point 1.1 km south-west of Kinmond Creek Road.
SEM 28	Mayers Road between Town Mount Road, Town Mountain and Coes Creek, Burnside.
SEM 29	Citrus Road, Palmwoods between Wilkins Lane and Landershute Road.
SEM 30	Lower Mount Mellum Road, Mount Mellum and Landsborough – the 1.9 km section east of Mount Mellum Road.
SEM 31	Mooloolah Road, Eudlo – the 640 metre section between Nobels Road and the railway line overhead bridge.
SEM 32	Razorback Road, Hunchy.
SEM 33	Tunnel Ridge Road, Mooloolah Valley – the 500 metre section commencing at Mooloolah Connection Road.
SEM 34	Carter Road, Nambour between Blaxland Road and 100 metres before Mapleton Road.
SEM 35	Panorama Drive Nambour between Koala Park entrance and Petrie Creek Road.

QT Identity No.	Description of Road/s
*SEM 36	Ilkley Road, Tanawah - the 400 metre section commencing 100 metres west of Tanawah Tourist Drive.
*SEM 37	Kirra Road, Maroochy River - the 530 metre section west of Yandina-Bli Bli Road.
SEZ 1	Mt Mee (Brisbane-Woodford) Road (between Highcrest Street, Ocean View and Bond Road King Scrub); Ocean View Road, Ocean View (1.5 km section commencing from Mt Mee Road) and Townsend Road, Ocean View (between Mt Mee Road and Ocean View Road).
SEZ 2	Woodward Road, Dayboro between 2.8 km west of Armstrong Creek Road and 3.9 km west of Armstrong Creek Road.
SEZ 3	Mt Glorious Road and Mt Nebo Road between Attunga Lane, Mt Glorious and Brisbane Forest Park Headquarters, The Gap.
SEZ 4	Freds Road, Mt Pleasant between May Road and 200 metres before Mt Mee Road.
SEZ 5	Eatons Crossing Road, Eatons Hill between Eatons Crossing (bridge) and Clear Mountain Road, Clear Mountain.
SEZ 6	Bygotts Road, Samford Valley (between Samford Road and Mailmans Track) and Mailmans Track, Ferny Hills (the 430 metre section commencing at Bygotts Road).
SEG 1	Springbrook Road and Gold Coast-Springbrook Road between the Springbrook end of the divided road south west of Wunburra Lookout and Mt Nimmel Road Austinville.
SEG 2	Beechmont Road between Jardine Road, Lower Beechmont and Nerang-Murwillumbah Road, Advancetown.
SEG 3	Tamborine-Oxenford Road between Glenview Road, Upper Coomera and Short Street, Eagle Heights.
SEG 4	Guanaba Road and Henri Robert Drive between 50 metres east of the intersection with Golf Course Road, Tamborine Mountain and 50 metres west of the intersection of Henri Robert Drive and Beaudesert-Nerang Road, Clagiraba.
SEG 5	Tamborine Mountain Road and Geissmann Drive between 50 metres north of Eagle Heights Road, Eagle Heights and Brahman Road, Tamborine.
SEG 6	Sunray Drive, Waters Road and Smith Road, Bonogin – the 3 km section between 2.4 km south of the intersection of Smith Road and Bonogin Road and 230 metres west of the corner of Glider Court and Sunray Drive.
SEG 7	Tomewin-Currumbin Creek Road, Currumbin Valley between Currumbin Creek Road and the Arthur Freeman Lookout.
SEG 8	Trees Road, Tallebudgera – the 3.55 km section between 1.64 km south of Koorungal Court and 1.75 km south of Ducats Road.
SEG 9	Bibaringal Close, Beechmont.
SEG 10	Boongala Road, Beechmont.
SEI 1	Paroz Road, Laidley – the 1.057 km section west of Mountain Road.
SEI 2	Wimmers Hill Road, Milford between Green Hills Road and Cannon Creek Road.
SEI 3	Mount Alford Road, Mount Alford commencing 1.1 km west of Dwyer Ridges Road and finishing 2.24 km west of Dwyer Ridges Road.
SEI 4	Maroon Dam Road, Maroon – the 600 metre section between 340 metres and 940 metres from Boonah–Rathdowney Road.
SEI 5	Boomerang Drive, Kooralbyn between Wellington-Bundock Drive and Haygarth Drive.
SEI 6	Haygarth Drive, Kooralbyn between Wellington-Bundock Drive and Brooks Drive.
SEI 7	Mt Crosby Road, Mount Crosby – the 1.55 km section between Kholo Creek Bridge and Wattle Street.

* New roads not previously gazetted

4. Authorising law

The law under which this form is approved for use is Section 12(2)(c)(iii) of the *Transport Operations (Passenger Transport) Standard 2000*.

5. Availability of form

This form is available on the Department of Transport and Main Roads website at www.tmr.qld.gov.au.

Notification of forms under the *Liquor Act 1992***Commencement**

- The forms commenced on Monday 21 June 2010

Approval of form

- The following forms have been approved:

Form No	Version No	Other	Form Heading	Section of the Act
48	V1 – effective 21 June 2010	Repealing Form No. 36 'RSA Statement of Attainment certificate'	Responsible Service of Alcohol Training Course Certificate	s4 <i>Liquor Act 1992</i>
49	V1 – effective 21 June 2010	-	Responsible Management of Licensed Venues Licensee's Course Certificate	s4 <i>Liquor Act 1992</i>

NOTIFICATION OF FORMS APPROVED UNDER THE
Local Government Act 2009
Local Government (Beneficial Enterprises and Business Activities) Regulation 2010
Local Government (Operations) Regulation 2010
City of Brisbane Act 2010
City of Brisbane (Beneficial Enterprises and Business Activities) Regulation 2010
City of Brisbane (Operations) Regulation 2010

1. Commencement

The following forms were approved on 22 June 2010 by the Director-General of the Department of Infrastructure and Planning under section 266 of the *Local Government Act 2009* and section 248 of the *City of Brisbane Act 2010*, to take effect from 1 July 2010.

2. Forms approved – forms required by, and made for the purposes of the *Local Government Act 2009*

Form number	Title	Version number
Form 1	Application – Warrant to enter	1 – July 2010
Form 2	Application – Order to enter	1 – July 2010

3. Form approved – form required by, and made for the purposes of the *Local Government (Beneficial Enterprises and Business Activities) Regulation 2010*

Form number	Title	Version number
Form 3	Application – Approval to invest in a beneficial enterprise with the private sector	1 – July 2010

4. Forms approved – forms required by, and made for the purposes of the *Local Government (Operations) Regulation 2010*

Form number	Title	Version number
Form 4	Councillor statement of interests	1 – July 2010
Form 5	Councillor's related persons statement of interests	1 – July 2010
Form 6	Notice of correct particulars for a statement of interests of a councillor or councillor's related persons	1 – July 2010
Form 7	Chief executive officer or senior contract employee statement of interests	1 – July 2010
Form 8	Chief executive officer's or senior contract employee's related persons statement of interests	1 – July 2010

Form 9	Notice of correct particulars for a statement of interests of a chief executive officer or senior contract employee or chief executive officer's or senior contract employee's related persons	1 – July 2010
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5. Forms approved – forms required by, and made for the purposes of the *City of Brisbane Act 2010*

Form number	Title	Version number
Form 1	Application – Warrant to enter	1 – July 2010
Form 2	Application – Order to enter	1 – July 2010

6. Form approved – form required by, and made for the purposes of the *City of Brisbane (Beneficial Enterprises and Business Activities) Regulation 2010*

Form number	Title	Version number
Form 3	Application – Approval to invest in a beneficial enterprise with the private sector	1 – July 2010

7. Forms approved – forms required by, and made for the purposes of the *City of Brisbane (Operations) Regulation 2010*

Form number	Title	Version number
Form 4	Councillor statement of interests	1 – July 2010
Form 5	Councillor's related persons statement of interests	1 – July 2010
Form 6	Notice of correct particulars for a statement of interests of a councillor or councillor's related persons	1 – July 2010
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Form 8	Chief executive officer's or senior contract employee's related persons statement of interests	1 – July 2010
Form 9	Notice of correct particulars for a statement of interests of a chief executive officer or senior contract employee or chief executive officer's or senior contract employee's related persons	1 – July 2010

8. Availability of forms

These forms are available free of charge on the Department of Infrastructure and Planning's website at www.dip.qld.gov.au

**NOTIFICATION OF APPROVED FORMS UNDER THE
Petroleum and Gas (Production and Safety) Act 2004**

Commencement

The following forms have been approved, either as approved forms under section 858 of the *Petroleum and Gas (Production and Safety) Act 2004*, or as forms for administrative use under the Act, by the Chief Inspector, Petroleum and Gas, and to take effect from 1 July 2010.

Forms approved

The following forms have been approved:

Form No.	Version No	Form Heading
PGA728A	6	Application for Gas Work Authorisation (Industrial Appliances or Servicing)
PGA728AV	6	Application for Gas Work Authorisation (Motor Fuel)
PGA728AM	5	Application for Gas Work Authorisation (Major Project)
PGA728LH	2	Application for Gas Work Licence (Hydrocarbon Refrigerants)
PGA728L	10	Application for Gas Work Licence

Availability of forms

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Stephen Matheson
Chief Inspector, Petroleum and Gas
Safety and Health

Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation

**Notification of forms under the
Plumbing and Drainage Act 2002**

Commencement

- The forms commence on 25 June 2010.

Approval of Forms

- The following forms under the Act have been approved:
 - Form 1 Version 4 - Application for Compliance Assessment (sections 85 and 86)
 - Form 2 Version 5 - Proposed Plumbing, Drainage and On-site Sewerage Work (section 85, 86, 86A)
 - Form 4 Version 4 - Notifiable Minor Work (section 87)
 - Form 5 Version 4 - (section 86A)
 - Form 8 Version 4 - Notice of Compliance – On-site Sewerage Work (section 86(6))
 - Form 10 Version 3 - Application for Chief Executive Approval (Part 5)
- The following forms under the *Standard Plumbing and Drainage Regulation 2003* have been approved:
 - Form 3 Version 4 - Verification of Covered Work (section 21)
 - Form 6 Version 4 - Notice of Compliance – remote area (section 29)
 - Form 7 Version 4 - Notification of Responsible Person (sections 19 & 19B)
 - Form 9 Version 3 - Report on Inspection and Testing of Backflow Prevention Devices, Registered Air Gaps and Registered Break Tanks (section 37, 38)

Availability of Forms

- The forms are available from the Department of Infrastructure and Planning, and the Department's website www.dip.qld.gov.au

**NOTIFICATION OF APPROVAL OF FORMS UNDER THE
SOUTH BANK CORPORATION ACT 1989**

Commencement

- Form DA 5 Version 1 ([Request to Change an Existing Approval or Request to Extend Currency Period of an Existing Approval](#)) was approved by the Chief Executive Officer, South Bank Corporation on 20 April 2010. To commence on 25 June 2010.

Availability of forms

- The forms are available from South Bank Corporation, Level 3 South Bank House, Stanley Street Plaza, South Bank, 4101 or www.southbankcorporation.com.au.

Approval

- Form DA 5 Version 1 ([Request to Change an Existing Approval or Request to Extend Currency Period of an Existing Approval](#)) is approved under Part 7 Section 80 of the *South Bank Corporation Act 1989*.

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BILLS OF PARLIAMENT ASSENTED TO

Queensland Legislative Assembly
Brisbane

It is hereby notified for general information that, on 17 June 2010, Her Excellency the Governor, in the name and on behalf of Her Majesty, assented to the undermentioned Bills passed by the Legislative Assembly of Queensland in Parliament assembled, viz—

A Bill for an Act to provide a system of local government in the City of Brisbane, to amend the *Electrical Safety Act 2002*, the *Information Privacy Act 2009*, the *Local Government Act 2009*, the *Right to Information Act 2009* and the *Workplace Health and Safety Act 1995* for particular purposes and to make minor or consequential amendments of the *Aboriginal Land Act 1991*, the *Airport Assets (Restructuring and Disposal) Act 2008*, the *Brisbane River Tidal Lands Improvement Act 1927*, the *Building Units and Group Titles Act 1980*, the *Electoral Act 1992*, the *Fair Trading Act 1989*, the *Fair Work (Commonwealth Powers) and Other Provisions Act 2009*, the *Fire and Rescue Service Act 1990*, the *Industrial Development Act 1963*, the *Industrial Relations Act 1999*, the *Judicial Review Act 1991*, the *Land Act 1994*, the *Libraries Act 1988*, the *Metropolitan Water Supply and Sewerage Act 1909*, the *National Trust of Queensland Act 1963*, the *Public Sector Ethics Act 1994*, the *Racing Venues Development Act 1982*, the *South Bank Corporation Act 1989*, the *Urban Land Development Authority Act 2007* and the *Valuation of Land Act 1944*

Short title: *City of Brisbane Act 2010* – Act No. 23 of 2010

Commencement: (1) This Act, other than the following, commences on 1 July 2010—
(a) section 344;
(b) schedule 1, amendments of this Act.
(2) Schedule 1, amendments of this Act, commences on 2 July 2010.

A Bill for an Act to amend the *Workers' Compensation and Rehabilitation Act 2003*, the *Workers' Compensation and Rehabilitation Regulation 2003*, the *Workplace Health and Safety Act 1995* and the *Civil Liability Regulation 2003* for particular purposes

Short title: *Workers' Compensation and Rehabilitation and Other Legislation Amendment Act 2010* – Act No. 24 of 2010

Commencement: This Act, other than section 13, commences on 1 July 2010.

A Bill for an Act to amend the *First Home Owner Grant Act 2000*, the *Land Tax Act 2010* and the *Payroll Tax Act 1971* for particular purposes

Short title: *Revenue Legislation Amendment Act 2010* – Act No. 25 of 2010

Commencement: (1) Part 2 is taken to have commenced on 1 June 2010.

(2) Part 3 commences on 30 June 2010.

(3) Part 4 commences on 1 July 2010.

N J Laurie
Clerk of the Parliament

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NOTIFICATION OF SUBORDINATE LEGISLATION

Statutory Instruments Act 1992

Notice is given of the making of the subordinate legislation mentioned in Table 1

TABLE 1

SUBORDINATE LEGISLATION BY NUMBER

No. Subordinate Legislation
Empowering Act

- 132 **Health Practitioner Regulation National Law (Transitional) Regulation 2010**
Health Practitioner Regulation National Law Act 2009
- 133 **Taxation Administration Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010**
Taxation Administration Act 2001
- 134 **Government Owned Corporations Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010**
Government Owned Corporations Act 1993
- 135 **Queensland Competition Authority Amendment Regulation (No. 2) 2010**
Queensland Competition Authority Act 1997
- 136 **Public Works Legislation Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010**
Architects Act 2002
Professional Engineers Act 2002
- 137 **Land Legislation Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010**
Land Act 1994
Land Title Act 1994
- 138 **Water Amendment Regulation (No. 3) 2010**
Water Act 2000
- 139 **Aboriginal Land Amendment Regulation (No. 3) 2010**
Aboriginal Land Act 1991
- 140 **Environment and Resource Management Legislation Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010**
Survey and Mapping Infrastructure Act 2003
Water Act 2000
- 141 **South-East Queensland Water (Distribution and Retail Restructuring) Regulation 2010**
South-East Queensland Water (Distribution and Retail Restructuring) Act 2009
- 142 **Mines and Energy Legislation Amendment Regulation (No. 2) 2010**
Petroleum Act 1923
Petroleum and Gas (Production and Safety) Act 2004
- 143 **Petroleum and Gas (Production and Safety) Amendment Regulation (No. 2) 2010**
Petroleum and Gas (Production and Safety) Act 2004

Table 1—Subordinate Legislation by number—continued

No. Subordinate Legislation
 Empowering Act

- 144 Vocational Education, Training and Employment Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010**
 Vocational Education, Training and Employment Act 2000
- 145 Proclamation commencing remaining provisions**
 Child Care and Another Act Amendment Act 2010
- 146 Primary Industries Legislation Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010**
 Animal Care and Protection Act 2001
 Apiaries Act 1982
 Brands Act 1915
 Land Protection (Pest and Stock Route Management) Act 2002
 Stock Act 1915
 Timber Utilisation and Marketing Act 1987
- 147 Fisheries Legislation Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010**
 Fisheries Act 1994
- 148 Building and Other Legislation Amendment Regulation (No. 3) 2010**
 Building Act 1975
 Plumbing and Drainage Act 2002
 Sustainable Planning Act 2009
- 149 Transport Infrastructure (Rail) Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010**
 Transport Infrastructure Act 1994
- 150 Adoption Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010**
 Adoption Act 2009
- 151 Disability Services Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010**
 Disability Services Act 2006
- 152 Environmental Protection (Waste Management) Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010**
 Environmental Protection Act 1994
- 153¹ Workplace Health and Safety and Another Regulation Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010**
 Dangerous Goods Safety Management Act 2001
 Workplace Health and Safety Act 1995
- 154 Uniform Civil Procedure Amendment Rule (No. 2) 2010**
 Supreme Court of Queensland Act 1991
- 155 Justice Legislation (Fees) Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010**
 Appeal Costs Fund Act 1973
 Births, Deaths and Marriages Registration Act 2003
 Body Corporate and Community Management Act 1997
 Coroners Act 2003
 Dispute Resolution Centres Act 1990
 Electoral Act 1992
 Electrical Safety Act 2002
 Evidence Act 1977
 Justices Act 1886
 Justices of the Peace and Commissioners for Declarations Act 1991
 Land Court Act 2000
 Legal Profession Act 2007
 Property Law Act 1974
 Queensland Civil and Administrative Tribunal Act 2009
 Recording of Evidence Act 1962
 Retail Shop Leases Act 1994
 State Penalties Enforcement Act 1999
 Supreme Court of Queensland Act 1991
 Workplace Health and Safety Act 1995
- 156 State Penalties Enforcement Amendment Regulation (No. 6) 2010**
 State Penalties Enforcement Act 1999

Table 1—Subordinate Legislation by number—continued

No. Subordinate Legislation
Empowering Act

157 Public Trustee Amendment Regulation (No. 5) 2010
Public Trustee Act 1978**158 Legal Profession (Society Rules) Amendment Notice (No. 1) 2010**
Legal Profession Act 2007**159 Professional Standards (Queensland Law Society Scheme) Notice 2010**
Professional Standards Act 2004

1 An explanatory note accompanies the subordinate legislation

TABLE 2

SUBORDINATE LEGISLATION BY EMPOWERING ACT

This table shows affected subordinate legislation

Empowering Act Subordinate Legislation	No.
Aboriginal Land Act 1991	
Aboriginal Land Regulation 1991	
• amd by Aboriginal Land Amendment Regulation (No. 3) 2010.	139
Adoption Act 2009	
Adoption Regulation 2009	
• amd by Adoption Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	150
Animal Care and Protection Act 2001	
Animal Care and Protection Regulation 2002	
• amd by Primary Industries Legislation Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010.	146
Apiaries Act 1982	
Apiaries Regulation 1998	
• amd by Primary Industries Legislation Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010.	146
Appeal Costs Fund Act 1973	
Appeal Costs Fund Regulation 1999	
• amd by Justice Legislation (Fees) Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	155
Architects Act 2002	
Architects Regulation 2003	
• amd by Public Works Legislation Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010.	136
Births, Deaths and Marriages Registration Act 2003	
Births, Deaths and Marriages Registration Regulation 2003	
• amd by Justice Legislation (Fees) Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	155
Body Corporate and Community Management Act 1997	
Body Corporate and Community Management (Accommodation Module) Regulation 2008	
• amd by Justice Legislation (Fees) Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	155
Body Corporate and Community Management (Commercial Module) Regulation 2008	
• amd by Justice Legislation (Fees) Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	155
Body Corporate and Community Management Regulation 2008	
• amd by Justice Legislation (Fees) Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	155
Body Corporate and Community Management (Small Schemes Module) Regulation 2008	
• amd by Justice Legislation (Fees) Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	155
Body Corporate and Community Management (Standard Module) Regulation 2008	
• amd by Justice Legislation (Fees) Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	155
Brands Act 1915	
Brands Regulation 1998	
• amd by Primary Industries Legislation Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010.	146
Building Act 1975	
Building Regulation 2006	
• amd by Building and Other Legislation Amendment Regulation (No. 3) 2010	148
Child Care and Another Act Amendment Act 2010	
Proclamation commencing remaining provisions.	145

Table 2—Subordinate Legislation by empowering Act—continued

Empowering Act Subordinate Legislation	No.
Coroners Act 2003	
Coroners Regulation 2003	
• amd by Justice Legislation (Fees) Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	155
Dangerous Goods Safety Management Act 2001	
Dangerous Goods Safety Management Regulation 2001	
• amd by Workplace Health and Safety and Another Regulation Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	153
Disability Services Act 2006	
Disability Services Regulation 2006	
• amd by Disability Services Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	151
Dispute Resolution Centres Act 1990	
Dispute Resolution Centres Regulation 2009	
• amd by Justice Legislation (Fees) Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	155
Electoral Act 1992	
Electoral Regulation 2002	
• amd by Justice Legislation (Fees) Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	155
Electrical Safety Act 2002	
Electrical Safety Regulation 2002	
• amd by Justice Legislation (Fees) Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	155
Environmental Protection Act 1994	
Environmental Protection (Waste Management) Regulation 2000	
• amd by Environmental Protection (Waste Management) Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	152
Evidence Act 1977	
Evidence Regulation 2007	
• amd by Justice Legislation (Fees) Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	155
Fisheries Act 1994	
Fisheries (Coral Reef Fin Fish) Management Plan 2003	
• amd by Fisheries Legislation Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	147
Fisheries (East Coast Trawl) Management Plan 1999	
• amd by Fisheries Legislation Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	147
Fisheries (Gulf of Carpentaria Inshore Fin Fish) Management Plan 1999	
• amd by Fisheries Legislation Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	147
Fisheries Regulation 2008	
• amd by Fisheries Legislation Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	147
Government Owned Corporations Act 1993	
Government Owned Corporations Regulation 2004	
• amd by Government Owned Corporations Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	134
Health Practitioner Regulation National Law Act 2009	
Health Practitioner Regulation National Law (Transitional) Regulation 2010	132
Justices Act 1886	
Justices Regulation 2004	
• amd by Justice Legislation (Fees) Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	155
Justices of the Peace and Commissioners for Declarations Act 1991	
Justices of the Peace and Commissioners for Declarations Regulation 2007	
• amd by Justice Legislation (Fees) Amendment Regulation (No. 1) 2010	155

Table 2—Subordinate Legislation by empowering Act—continued

Empowering Act Subordinate Legislation	No.
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NOTICE

Brendan Douglas Maas, Licensed Carpenter 1082285, hereby declares that, as from 6th August 2008, he ceased to authorise his licence to be attached to any building works carried on by Rixon Building Services Pty Ltd.

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Disposal of Uncollected Goods Act 1967 (Qld)

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the *Disposal of Uncollected Goods Act 1967*, TeamMoto Yamaha Moorooka intends to sell the below goods to recoup costs of repair and storage. If the Vehicle remains uncollected, it will be sold after 28 days from gazettal of this notice:

VEHICLE: 1987 YAMAHA FZR1000 SPORTS
COLOUR: WHITE
REGISTRATION: N/A
VIN #: 2LL000292
ENGINE: 2LL000292

Cristy Spoor
 Accounts Receivable Department
 TeamMoto Yamaha Moorooka
 969 Ipswich Road
 MOOROOKA QLD 4105

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Disposal of Uncollected Goods Act 1967 (Qld)

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VEHICLE: 2001 KAWASAKI ZX-7R
COLOUR: RED
REGISTRATION: 119BF
VIN #: JKAZXDP171A055933
ENGINE: ZX750NE038004

Cristy Spoor
 Accounts Receivable Department
 TeamMoto Yamaha Moorooka
 969 Ipswich Road
 MOOROOKA QLD 4105

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*Liquor Act 1992***NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A LIQUOR LICENCE**

Applicant's Name: Norbert Hesper, Geoffrey Spratling, Bronwen Hesper and Donna Helion.

Premises: Bingil Bay Café, 39 Bingil Bay Road, Bingil Bay.

Principal Activity: Commercial Other (Subsidiary On-Premises) Licence - Provision of meals prepared and served to be eaten on the premises.

Trading Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 12 midnight - Monday to Sunday.

OBJECTIONS TO THIS APPLICATION MAY BE FILED BY A MEMBER OF THE PUBLIC OVER THE AGE OF 18 WHO HAS A PROPER INTEREST IN THE LOCALITY CONCERNED AND IS LIKELY TO BE AFFECTED BY THE GRANT OF THE APPLICATION.

Grounds for Objection:

1. Undue offence, annoyance, disturbance or inconvenience to persons who reside or work or do business in the locality concerned, or to persons in or travelling to or from an existing or proposed place of public worship, hospital or school is likely to happen; or
2. The amenity, quiet or good order of the locality concerned would be lessened in some way.

Format of Objections:

Objections must be lodged in writing individually or in petition form and must state the grounds for objection. **An objection in the form of a petition must be in a format stipulated in the Act and the principal contact person should discuss the proposed petition with the Licensing Officer listed below. A petition template is able to be downloaded from the Office of Liquor and Gaming Regulation website at www.olgr.qld.gov.au**

A MEMBER OF THE PUBLIC MAY MAKE A WRITTEN SUBMISSION TO THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE REGARDING whether the granting of this application will impact on the community, particularly relating to matters which the Chief Executive must have regard under Section 116(6) of the *Liquor Act 1992*.

For further information on what is being proposed by the applicant, please contact Ms Donna Helion on (07) 4088 6894 or email dhelion@bigpond.com

Closing Date for Objections or Submissions: 15th July 2010

Lodging Objections or Submissions:

Objections and/or Submissions should be lodged with:

Licensing Officer
 Office of Liquor and Gaming Regulation
 PO Box 2378
 CAIRNS QLD 4870
 Telephone: (07) 4048 1172

Copies of any objections or submissions will be forwarded to the applicant and a conference may be held.

All objectors will be notified in writing when a decision has been made on the application.

Executive Director, Office of Liquor and Gaming Regulation 1546

*Liquor Act 1992***NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A LIQUOR LICENCE**

Applicant's Name: Jaye Ellam.

Premises: Lady Lamington, 483 Brunswick Street, Fortitude Valley.

Principal Activity: Commercial Other (Subsidiary On-Premises) Licence - The provision of meals prepared and served to be eaten on the licensed premises.

Proposed Trading Hours:

10:00 a.m. to 12 midnight - Monday to Sunday.

OBJECTIONS TO THIS APPLICATION MAY BE FILED BY A MEMBER OF THE PUBLIC OVER THE AGE OF 18 WHO HAS A PROPER INTEREST IN THE LOCALITY CONCERNED AND IS LIKELY TO BE AFFECTED BY THE GRANT OF THE APPLICATION.

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For further information on what is being proposed by the applicant, please contact Miss Kelly Jameison, Commercial Licensing Specialists on (07) 5526 0112 or email Kelly@clslicensing.com.au

Closing Date for Objections or Submissions: 8th July 2010

Lodging Objections or Submissions:

Objections and/or Submissions should be lodged with:

Licensing Officer
Office of Liquor and Gaming Regulation
Locked Bag 180
CITY EAST QLD 4002
Telephone: (07) 3224 7131

Copies of any objections or submissions will be forwarded to the applicant and a conference may be held.

All objectors will be notified in writing when a decision has been made on the application.

Executive Director, Office of Liquor and Gaming Regulation 1544

Liquor Act 1992

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A LIQUOR LICENCE AND EXTENDED TRADING HOURS

Applicant's Name: Harvey Road Tavern Pty Ltd ATF The Harvey Road Tavern Unit Trust.

Premises: Harvey Road Tavern, 1 Harvey Road, Gladstone.

Principal Activity: Commercial Hotel - Sale of liquor for consumption on the licensed premises, or on and off the premises.

Trading Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 12 midnight - Monday to Sunday (Main Premises)
9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. - Monday to Sunday (Bottleshop).

OBJECTIONS TO THIS APPLICATION MAY BE FILED BY A MEMBER OF THE PUBLIC OVER THE AGE OF 18 WHO HAS A PROPER INTEREST IN THE LOCALITY CONCERNED AND IS LIKELY TO BE AFFECTED BY THE GRANT OF THE APPLICATION.

Grounds for Objection:

1. Undue offence, annoyance, disturbance or inconvenience to persons who reside or work or do business in the locality concerned, or to persons in or travelling to or from an existing or proposed place of public worship, hospital or school is likely to happen; or
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A MEMBER OF THE PUBLIC MAY MAKE A WRITTEN SUBMISSION TO THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE REGARDING whether the granting of this application will impact on the community, particularly relating to matters which the Chief Executive must have regard under Section 116(6) of the *Liquor Act 1992*.

For further information on what is being proposed by the applicant, please contact Curt Schatz of Mullins Lawyers on (07) 3224 0230 or email cschatz@mullinslaw.com.au

Closing Date for Objections or Submissions: 23rd July 2010

Lodging Objections or Submissions:

Objections and/or Submissions should be lodged with:

Licensing Officer
Office of Liquor and Gaming Regulation
PO Box 1125
ROCKHAMPTON QLD 4700
Telephone: (07) 4938 4937

Copies of any objections or submissions will be forwarded to the applicant and a conference may be held.

All objectors will be notified in writing when a decision has been made on the application.

Executive Director, Office of Liquor and Gaming Regulation 1545

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