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#### Response to Public Accounts Committee Supplementary Questions RFS

- 1. Tamworth Regional Council currently gets an annual allocation (Attachment 1) in approximately December of the financial year to which the allocation refers. The allocation outlines capital and operational budget items.
  - Attached is an extract (Attachment 2) from Council's general ledger for the 2023/2024 financial year. From this you can see the reimbursable income referred to on page 6 of Attachment 1.

You can also observe specific expenditure **budget** line items that add to the reimbursable income amount of \$329,026.50.

Whilst for the 2023/24 financial year the annual budget adds to zero the total actual shows an overspend of \$70,597.21.

Tamworth Regional Council does not determine how the reimbursable maintenance budget is expended. The reimbursable maintenance budget is broken down as the RFS sees fit (i.e. between buildings, equipment vehicles etc). Tamworth Regional Council staff then reflect this more detailed budget in our technology 1 system. The RFS staff have access to council's Technology 1 system which allows them to raise purchase orders for the acquisition of goods and services. Council then pays the relevant invoices using the appropriately raised purchase order as authorisation and charges it through to the expense job nominated by the RFS staff member. The local RFS office is *meant* to ensure that operations remain within budget.

- 2. Council does experience unnecessary administrative costs including:
  - raising of invoices for items deemed by the Regional Office that they feel are expenses
    that should be covered by RFS NSW state office. Attachment 3 illustrates a recent
    example of this and indeed created some push back as the local office wanted us to
    raise an invoice with 60 individual line items which is a highly ineffective use of Council
    and I would suggest RFS resources.
  - There is also the administrative burden of information not being received in a timely manner with regards to budgets etc.
  - Council also has to train RFS staff on the use of the Council finance system whilst recognising that our processes and procedures are not necessarily the processes and procedures of the RFS.
  - It goes back a few years now but at the time GST was introduced there was a significant amount of confusion about reimbursements etc between Council and the RFS for things like S44 events. This resulted in Council having to get a private ruling on our dealings with the RFS. Russe

- 3. With regards to building maintenance to date any minor maintenance is covered through the reimbursable budget mentioned at item 1. Anything more significant eg roof repairs, LED lighting Council has obtained quotes and provided them to the RFS. The RFS has then sought grant funding which has covered the cost of these more significant repairs.
- 4. For 2022/23 financial year the amount was \$322,575.00 For 2023/24 financial year the amount was \$329,026.50 (ref page 6 attachment 1).
- 5. With regards to out of pocket expense for 2022/2023 Council was out of pocket \$61,539.05 and for 2023/2024 it was out of pocket \$70,597.21. Refer **attachment 4**
- 6. Council is of the opinion that this mechanism would be effective with regards to recouping annual increases and could be audited/verified through the permissible income return and audit.
  - Our preference however would be for the full cost of Emergency Services to be collected by Service NSW through association with either drivers licences or motor vehicle registrations.
- 7. Whilst this mechanism would be preferable in that it would recoup 100% of the Emergency Services costs it is difficult to comment on the financial burden distribution to ratepayers. It should in theory be a fairer method if the intention of a broad-based property levy is for it to be a non-discretionary charge that would impact all property owners (including state and federal government?) as opposed to partial recovery through insurance policies as insurance is a discretionary product.

There is also the need to give thought to the collection of these monies things like:

- What if the property is in arrears what debt is extinguished first i.e. general rates, annual charges or the ES contribution?
- Is the emergency levy income forwarded on to the state at the time the income is raised or at the time the debt is paid
- Would the charge apply to pensioners
- Would the pensioner rebate be expanded to assist with this levy etc

For the reasons listed above it is felt that an even fairer and more equitable charge would be for the ESL to be recovered through say some sort of connection to drivers licences or vehicle registrations. The recovery of this cost over a larger base would minimise the financial burden for all thus making it more equitable.

8. No, council is firmly of the opinion that these assets should not be included in our balance sheet and as therefore has not undertaken a stocktake.

- 9. Not applicable refer to question 8.
- 10. As far as the preparer of these responses can recollect Council has not purchased land for RFS purposes however it has certainly provided land for this purpose. Though something may have occurred of which I am not aware. The council ratepayer is out of pocket as it means this land is unavailable to be sold or used for the provision of community services.





Mr Paul Bennett TAMWORTH REGIONAL Council Ray Walsh House 437 Peel Street Tamworth NSW 2340

12/12/2023

Dear Mr Paul Bennett

#### 2023-24 ALLOCATIONS - NSW RURAL FIRE FIGHTING FUND

The Minister for Emergency Services, Hon. Jihad Dib MP, has approved allocations for the 2023-24 Rural Fire Fighting Fund (RFFF), which supports the volunteer rural fire brigades that protect your local community.

Following amendments to the *Rural Fires Act 1997* in 2017, the statutory contribution by relevant councils to the Fund is now determined by reference to the 'rural fire brigade funding target' defined in section 103 of the Act. For 2023-24, the funding target is \$549.383 million.

As you are aware, the NSW Bushfire Inquiry examined the causes, preparation and response to the devastating 2019/20 bush fires. The Inquiry handed down a total of 148 recommendations and sub-recommendations requiring implementation of discrete actions or projects. The RFS is responsible for implementing 87 of these. As at the end of June 2023, 64 of these had been completed, with the remainder in progress. The RFS is jointly responsible for implementing another three recommendations, all of which are in progress.

NSW has experienced a string of unprecedented natural disasters and emergencies over the past four years, with devastating consequences for our communities and environment. The RFS has maintained a heightened operational tempo throughout these events, sustaining ongoing services to assist and protect communities around the state. This has tested the resilience and courage of our dedicated members and also placed a significant operational load on the organisation.

Over this time, it has become increasingly clear that the RFS provides a trusted service not only as the lead combat agency for bush fire response and all fires in Rural Fire Districts but also in response to other emergencies, particularly in regional and isolated rural areas, where the RFS may be the only emergency service in some small towns and villages. I am proud that the Service has been able to swiftly and professionally expand its capabilities to encompass flood and rescue operations as well as bush fire response to ensure that we are providing every possible assistance to people in need.

In response to both the NSW Inquiry and the Royal Commission into National Natural Disaster Arrangements and to support its strategic direction, the RFS has introduced 18 priority projects. These

projects were developed to ensure our people can effectively respond to emergency incidents and get home safely. They also are leading the development of our future capability, ensuring our members have the equipment and resources they need to serve their community to the best of their - and our - ability.

I am proud of what we have achieved so far and am committed to continue delivering these initiatives, which will help support our partner agencies, including councils, and the people of our state. I have outlined our achievements to provide your council with vision of our work to support you and your residents, businesses, infrastructure, environment and other valuable assets.

#### Keeping members safe and well

- Personal Protective Equipment Head Protection and Respiratory Protection
   \$14.2 million from donations received in response to the 2019/20 fires has been invested to deliver more than 45,000 new helmets to members across the state and provide an expanded suite of respirator options for every firefighting appliance in the fleet.
- The RFS Benevolent Fund
  \$10 million from the community donations has been allocated to establish the RFS Benevolent
  Fund as an independent charity to support members in need, especially the families of members
  killed on duty and those injured on the fireground. The Fund is accepting applications for financial
  support.
- Mental Health Strategy
   Understandably, one of the impacts of the extended and severe 2019/20 fire season was on the mental health of some RFS members. The RFS is investing approximately \$17 million over five years to boost its mental health services and resources for members, including employing allied health professionals (including psychologists). The five-year RFS Mental Health Strategy was launched in January 2023 to help achieve a mentally healthy environment in which members can thrive.
- Workplace Conduct
   The existing RFS approach to workplace conduct was outdated and no longer fit for purpose. A new framework is being rolled out to improve the management of workplace conduct issues across the Service and promote a safe and inclusive workplace for all members.

#### Enhancing emergency response and management

- RFS ACTIV (Member Availability and Response System)
   The RFS ACTIV mobile app makes it easier for members to signal their availability, be called out to an emergency and accept the call to attend. The system provides a common and accessible way for all members to better communicate who is best positioned to respond to any emergency.
- CAD (Integrated Dispatch System)
  The RFS completed the roll out of the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system to all Districts in July 2023. The day-to-day communications of all 43 Districts are now processed through the RFS Operational Communication Centre (OCC), ensuring the right vehicle responds to the right incident at the right time. CAD enables more efficient and consistent dispatching of resources and improved emergency response capabilities. Since its introduction in February 2021, the time from receiving a call to alerting a Brigade has fallen by a minimum of three minutes.
- Mobile Data Terminals (MDTs)
   MDTs provide two-way, real-time sharing of operational information between members in the field and Incident Management Teams (IMTs) or the Operational Communications Centre via

touchscreens mounted in fire appliances. These devices are now being rolled out to enhance the safety of members in the field and ensure they have critical information (eg maps and incident action plans) readily available when needed. The MDTs also will allow for simplified data collection and display within vehicles and better pre-incident preparation and real-time decision-making.

Mapping Software

The FireMapper infield mapping solution is a mobile app that allows members in the field to annotate directly on maps, share map annotations with others and integrate with real-time incident information.

Australian Fire Danger Rating System (AFDRS)

The RFS led this national initiative to develop a new Australian Fire Danger Rating System with the CSIRO and Bureau of Meteorology. Nearly 600 metal fire danger rating signs have been rolled out in communities across NSW. About a third (240) of existing signs will be replaced or retrofitted with electronic signage. These signs are controlled remotely, ensuring they display the correct and current fire danger rating and clear calls to action.

Design of Fire Appliances & Next Generation Fleet

The RFS is working to identify its needs for future generation of firefighting appliances, including their design, protection levels and increased lifespan. A comprehensive research initiative was completed in conjunction with Monash University's Accident Research Centre to look at evidence-based safety improvements, specifically in relation to roll-over and falling object protection. Testing of prototype designs will start this year.

Farm Fire Unit Integration

Farmers are a critical part of the fire-fighting effort and an important partner in managing and responding to the threat of fire across our landscape. The RFS Farm Fire Unit Operational Guide and Commitment Strategy, developed in conjunction with NSW Farmers, was launched in August 2022 to strengthen the integration of Farm Fire Units with firefighting operations to promote the safe, efficient and cooperative involvement of private equipment to control fires.

#### Technology is better optimising logistics and connecting people

Station Connectivity and Microsoft Office 365 Uplift

The RFS has provided internet connectivity via a Nighthawk M6 mobile router and Telstra internet plan for each brigade station within range of Telstra's mobile coverage. The next stages in this project are to offer every member their own RFS email address and access to Microsoft Office 365 products including Teams and Outlook to support easier communication.

One RFS Member Website

Launched in 2021, One RFS is a centralised platform for storing and sharing information with members, helping them to stay connected.

eMembership Portal

The RFS membership application process has been modernised with the replacement of the previous paper-based forms with an online application portal (eMembership) to streamline the system for members of the community wishing to join the Service.

Emergency Logistics Program

The RFS has prioritised improvements to its procurement processes to provide a seamless ordering process and access to real-time information about inventory supplies and better support for the businesses that supply us. The integrated digital platform, the Emergency Logistics Solution (ELS) went live in November 2022, improving logistics coordination, sourcing and procure to pay, heavy plant integration and inventory management.

I would like to acknowledge the support of the NSW RFS and Brigades Donations Fund Trust (DGR), which has contributed to many of these programs through the donated funds received during the 2019/20 fire season. This has allowed us to accelerate work and deliver benefits to volunteers that otherwise may not have occurred for many years.

#### The year ahead

The RFS has specifically committed to delivering the following key initiatives:

#### Resource to Risk

As we continue to enhance our emergency response and management of incidents capabilities, we acknowledge there is more work we can do align the level of risk posed by particular emergencies with what resources we have available to dispatch to them. Whilst we have previously utilised the Standards of Fire Cover approach, we recognise the need for a more contemporary approach that matches our physical and human resource capabilities, and technologies to meet the risks in each area.

We understand that the complexity of events is growing and that the needs of each of our brigades can be largely different depending on where they are, what they're exposed to, and who they're serving. Aviation Management

We have made significant investments to build our aerial firefighting capabilities and as we do so we are ensuring safety remains at the centre of our approach. This includes the implementation of the recommendations from recent reviews, particularly the Australian Transport Safety Bureau (ATSB) following the tragic loss of the large air tanker crew during the 2019/20 bush fires.

Already possessing the largest aerial fleet of any fire agency in Australia, we're focused on building the capability of our owned and contract resources even further. A faster, safer, and more capable means of putting out fires in hard-to-reach locations, our focus on our aerial capabilities will significantly enhance our capacity to protect lives and property during emergencies, providing invaluable support from the sky to complement the efforts of our ground-based members. We will be further developing our training approach, our mission profiles, and the means to better respond to various emergencies

#### Night Aviation Capability

Over the past three years, the RFS has made significant advances in its night time aviation capability. The introduction of night time aerial intelligence and high definition FLIR cameras have provided the ability to detect, live stream and map fires at night. The introduction of night incendiary activities allows for the continuation of aerial incendiary operations at times when it may be the most effective or needed. The trial and development of night time aerial firefighting is continuing with successful night time direct attack firefighting operations and the ongoing expansion of the night firebombing program.

#### Athena 2.0

Athena is an artificial intelligence system that provides enhanced situational awareness to RFS decision makers by predicting fire patterns and the impact of fire on various values and assets. This will assist in improving the speed and accuracy of operational decision making through more effective resource allocation and more informed pre-emptive staging and provide for more informed management of aviation capabilities.

The RFS also has not been immune from extensive cost increases driven by COVID-19 supply chain difficulties and price escalation, more recent increases in inflation and a range of other factors, including heightened global competition for aerial firefighting resources. The RFS is facing increases in the order

of 38 to 48 per cent in the cost of aircraft contracts and unprecedented increases of up to 40 per cent in construction industry costs.

#### 2023-24 Allocations

As you would be aware, the Office of State Revenue has previously provided each council with an Annual Assessment Notice identifying the amount of its statutory contribution for 2023-24.

The key allocations to be provided to your council, including Infrastructure projects, firefighting appliances and equipment and support payments, in 2023-24 are detailed below:

#### Infrastructure Projects:

All councils are encouraged to claim costs as infrastructure works progress rather than waiting to lodge a larger claim at the end of the financial year or project. This will assist councils in recouping their costs and minimise the need to seek carry over approvals.

Project Name	Value
23_B_Winton	\$856,410.00
Ancillary Costs across multiple Brigades in LGA	\$667,426.00
Subtotal: Infrastructure Projects	\$1,523,836.00

Note: These allocations do not include any carry over funds from previous financial years, only the funds which are being allocated to you for this financial year. If you require any clarification, please contact your local District office.

#### Appliances

Туре	Brigade Name	Value
Appliance - CAT 1 - Single Cab	Namoi River	\$438,015.21
Appliance - CAT 7 - Single Cab	Woolomin / Duncans	\$278,141.82
	Creek	
Appliance - CAT 7 - Single Cab	Niangala	\$278,141.82
Appliance - Refurbishment	Attunga	\$120,000.00
Replaced Appliance - CAT 1 (BF01500)	Attunga	\$0.00
Replaced Appliance - CAT 1 (BF08883)	Namoi River	\$0.00
Replaced Appliance - CAT 7 (BF08944)	Woolomin / Duncans Creek	\$0.00
Replaced Appliance - CAT 7 (BF08945)	Niangala	\$0.00
Subtotal: Appliances		\$1,114,298.84

#### Equipment

Fire Fighting Equipment	\$80,000.00
Personal Protective Clothing	\$50,000.00
Subtotal: Equipment	\$130,000.00

#### Maintenance and Repairs

The Maintenance and Repairs support payments for each council have been increased for 2023-24. The RFS will seek to make payments to council for the Maintenance and Repairs grant towards the end of 2023, provided council has made all Rural Fire Fighting Fund contributions due to the Office of State Revenue at that time.

The Maintenance and Repair payments support councils in meeting their requirements for the costs of maintaining appliances and other vehicles (not the White Fleet), stations and Fire Control Centres, utilities and other miscellaneous costs.

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Subtotal: Maintenance and Repairs	\$329,026.50

Your attention to completing and claiming reimbursement for the outlined infrastructure and any approved hazard reduction works during the 2023-24 year is requested. It should be noted that there is no guarantee that unclaimed funds will be carried forward, particularly relating to hazard reduction works.

Councils will continue to receive ongoing additional support to Rural Fire Districts including:

- Training and Volunteer Support Costs associated with volunteer relations, including the cadets program, Work Health and Safety programs for volunteers, Critical Incident Support, Chaplaincy, learning and development, volunteer training and competency.
- Fire Mitigation Works
  Bush fire mitigation works, including the Mitigation Crews that operate across Local Government Areas, completing mitigation works, fire trail and hazard management works.
- Insurances
  Volunteer workers compensation insurance and other insurances (excluding red fleet insurance).
- Radio Communications Costs associated with communication assets, the Private Mobile Radio network, the paging network and the Government Radio Network.
- Emergency Fund Costs associated with responding to bush fire emergencies, including out of area assistance.
- Aviation and Other Operational Support Provision of the State Air Desk and aviation resources for emergency events, training and support of volunteers in aircraft operations and other operational support services such as Neighbourhood Safer Places, Rapid Aerial Response Teams and vulnerable communities support.
- Engineering and Other Infrastructure
  Design and development of mobile infrastructure, including tankers, other vehicles and firefighting equipment. Development of designs and standards for the construction of brigade stations and fire control centres.
- Communications and Public Awareness Management of media and corporate communications, including community advertising and awareness campaigns, social media monitoring and provision of emergency messaging in emergency events.

If you have any questions or	A STATE OF THE STA	The state of the s	please	contact	Mr Myles	Foley,	Director,
Finance and Procurement on	0	r at					
Yours sincerely							



Rob Rogers AFSM Commissioner

cc: General Manager RFS Area Director RFS Area Commander RFS District Manager

### Attachment 2

#### (Enquiry)

Cost Centre	Code	OriginalBudget	Actual	TotalActual	AnnualBudget	BudgetVariance	BudgetExpended %	FundingCY Grant/Cont
RFS Reimbursable - Radio & Miscellaneous	VRB	26,214	42,086.04	42,086.04	26,738	(15,348)	157%	
RFS Reimbursable - Stations/FCC & Utilities	VRC	98,991	123,287.79	123,287.79	100,971	(22,317)		
RFS Reimbursable - Appliances & Other Vehicles	VRD	197,370	234,249.88	234,249.88	201,318	(32,932)		
RFS Reimbursable - Income	VRJ	(322,575)	(329,026.50)	(329,026.50)	(329,027)	(1)	100%	(329,027.)
		0	70,597.21	70,597.21	0	(69,608)	104%	

Extract from ledger 2023/2024

Date	Amount	Narrative	Account Number	Order Number
07/08/2023 12:00 AM		Fit Canopy of Comm Ed Trailer AK FABRICATION	AE0002-8094-400	P372888
15/11/2023 12:00 AM		Bulk water over heating - Air seat NEMINGHA DIESEL REPAIRS	AE0597-8094-400	P378049
22/04/2024 12:00 AM		Check & repair electrical fault lights Garoo 7 A & K AUTO ELECTRICAL & AIR CONDITIONING	AE1180-8094-400	P386887
26/09/2023 12:00 AM		Service on BF0-1312 NEMINGHA DIESEL REPAIRS	AE1312-8094-400	P376314
26/03/2024 12:00 AM		Chassis Repair - Warrabah 7 INVOICE 3414	AE1312-8094-400	P385446
15/10/2023 12:00 AM		Glassis Repair Author of Project Strict Repair Route for Project Strict Route for Project Rout	AE1543-8094-400	P377093
12/11/2023 12:00 AM		Replace Alternator on BFO2042 Burinidi NORTH BARRABA DIESEL	AE2042-8094-400	P378458
15/11/2023 12:00 AM		Repairs to Barraba 1 PHIL DENYER MECHANICAL REPAIRS	AE2044-8094-400	P378399
16/08/2023 12:00 AM		Remove Water Tank Reassemble tank Replace rear tray, rego NEMINGHA DIESEL REPAIRS	AE2535-8094-400	P374078
15/11/2023 12:00 AM		Pump Engine not starting on Weabonga 7 NEMINGHA DIESEL REPAIRS	AE2541-8094-400	P378867
31/10/2023 12:00 AM		Repair Wiring Hamess Repair Battery Isolator HURCUM AUTO ELECTRICAL	AE2682-8094-400	P378271
04/02/2024 12:00 AM		Replace Bullbar on Tamworth 9 NEMINGHA DIESEL REPAIRS	AE2682-8094-400	P382993
17/10/2023 12:00 AM		Repair Wheel Bearing Moore Creek Pumper RC BARBER & SON PTY LIMITED	AE4083-8094-400	P376601
19/01/2024 12:00 AM		Repair/Replace Priming Pump on BFO4083 PEEL IRRIGATION & WATER SUPPLIES	AE4083-8094-400	P382149
16/01/2024 12:00 AM		10 x Hand Primer Diaphragm GAAM EMERGENCY PRODUCTS	AE4083-8094-400	P379443
04/12/2023 12:00 AM		Fix Broken windscreen BF00452 A1 WINDSCREENS	AE4452-8094-400	P379752
04/03/2024 12:00 AM		Replace blown fuse on fridge Inspect Radio A & K AUTO ELECTRICAL & AIR CONDITIONING	AE4534-8094-400	P384654
31/10/2023 12:00 AM		Fix leak in tank for BF05071 NEMINGHA DIESEL REPAIRS	AE5071-8094-400	P377875
			AE5119-8094-400	P376716
13/10/2023 12:00 AM		Reversing Camera, Brake & Blinker lights A & K AUTO ELECTRICAL & AIR CONDITIONING	AE5119-8094-400	P378455
31/10/2023 12:00 AM		Supply & Install reverse camera on BF05119 A & K AUTO ELECTRICAL & AIR CONDITIONING	AE5119-8094-400	P381529
29/08/2023 12:00 AM		Alignment repairs on Halls Creek 7 JT FOSSEY (SALES) PTY LTD	AE5120-8094-400	P376313
26/09/2023 12:00 AM		Insoect, Remove Tank and repair damage NEMINGHA DIESEL REPAIRS	AE5638-8094-400	P369816
01/07/2023 12:00 AM		Repair Rear Diff Leak Tamworth 7 BF05638 NEMINGHA DIESEL REPAIRS	AE5638-8094-400	P372305
27/07/2023 12:00 AM		Repair to Tail Shaft Tamworth City 7 BF05638 DOUBLE R PTY LTD	AE5638-8094-400	P377142
17/10/2023 12:00 AM		Fault in Lights on bullbar Tamworth 7 BFO5638 A & K AUTO ELECTRICAL & AIR CONDITIONING	AE5842-8094-400	P378327
18/11/2023 12:00 AM		Fix Pump Bracket on Kingswood 7 NEMINGHA DIESEL REPAIRS	AE5891-8094-400	P375896
18/09/2023 12:00 AM		Carry out works on inoperative siren SPARKYS 4X4 AUTO ELECTRICAL		P375442
18/10/2023 12:00 AM		Repair Aircon & Siren on BFO5891 Moore Creek A & K AUTO ELECTRICAL & AIR CONDITIONING	AE5891-8094-400 AE5891-8094-400	P376715
11/10/2023 12:00 AM		Fix Pump Fittings on BFO5891 PEEL IRRIGATION & WATER SUPPLIES		P382680
24/01/2024 12:00 AM		Supply & Fit Siren on Moore Creek 7 INDEPENDENT COMMUNICATIONS – A KARERA CO	AE5891-8094-400	
02/02/2024 12:00 AM		Inspect & Diagnose Horn Fault INDEPENDENT COMMUNICATIONS – A KARERA CO	AE5891-8094-400	P382751 P384368
23/02/2024 12:00 AM		Siren repairs - Moore Creek 7	AE5891-8094-400 AE7452-8094-400	P369818
14/06/2023 12:00 AM		Exhaust Brake Parts and Repair Manilla 7 - BF07452 DOUBLE R PTY LTD		P374914
08/09/2023 12:00 AM		Replace windscreen BFO7738 Tamworth Support 6 A1 WINDSCREENS	AE7738-8094-400 AE7738-8094-400	P387393
03/05/2024 12:00 AM		Exhaust leaks diagnostics Tamworth Support 6 DOUBLE R PTY LTD	AE7808-8094-400	P384954
07/03/2024 12:00 AM		Remove & Replace Bullbar NEMINGHA DIESEL REPAIRS		P378220
06/11/2023 12:00 AM		Wheel Nuts for Tamworth 1 DOUBLE R PTY LTD	AE8569-8094-400 AE8883-8094-400	P376608
01/10/2023 12:00 AM		Issue with leaking Diesel Namoi River BF08883 NEMINGHA DIESEL REPAIRS	AE8945-8094-400	P374087
11/08/2023 12:00 AM		Electrical Fault Niangala 7 A & K AUTO ELECTRICAL & AIR CONDITIONING	AE9691-8094-400	P387895
30/04/2024 12:00 AM		Check wirin, Supply & fit battery RFS Transportable Coolroom HURCUM AUTO ELECTRICAL		P384656
01/02/2024 12:00 AM		Check system, Found bent pipes at valve Repair & Test Remove and replace desicc A & K AUTO ELECTRICAL & AIR CONDITIONING	AE6125-8094-400 AE6290-8094-400	P385956
27/03/2024 12:00 AM		Supply and Install Batteries for Kootingal 7 BATTERY WORLD	AE0597-8095-400	P385822
28/03/2024 12:00 AM		WASHER PUMP F90 DOUBLE R PTY LTD	AE1180-8095-499	F303022
08/03/2024 12:00 AM		Ordinary Hours Wages Oncost F 08/03/2024		P386883
22/04/2024 12:00 AM		Service & Rego Warrabah 7 NEMINGHA DIESEL REPAIRS	AE1312-8095-400 AE1605-8095-100	F300003
09/02/2024 12:00 AM		Ordinary Hours Coy 1 Period Type F Comp Ref 100.0000 Comp Typ 100	AE1605-8095-100	P385906
08/05/2024 12:00 AM		Repair A/C not working A & K AUTO ELECTRICAL & AIR CONDITIONING	AE1605-8095-400 AE1605-8095-499	1 303300
09/02/2024 12:00 AM		Ordinary Hours Wages Oncost F 09/02/2024	AE2080-8095-400	P372276
27/07/2023 12:00 AM		Rego Check and Service Winton 1 Invice 139870	AE2080-8095-400 AE2092-8095-400	P374082
20/08/2023 12:00 AM		Dungowan 7 C service NEMINGHA DIESEL REPAIRS	AE2092-8095-400 AE2131-8095-400	P386083
28/04/2024 12:00 AM		Annual Service & Rego Nundle 7	AE2180-8095-400	P384017
23/02/2024 12:00 AM	919.74	Service kit DOUBLE R PTY LTD	ALZ 100-0033-400	1 004011

21/05/2024 12:00 AM	659.06 Service & Rego Inspection Piallamore 2	AE2243-8095-400	P388481
26/07/2023 12:00 AM	468.03 Rego Check and Service Borah 7 Invoice 139837	AE2452-8095-400	P372996
18/09/2023 12:00 AM	1.115.96 Woolbrook - Service BFO2667 NEMINGHA DIESEL REPAIRS	AE2667-8095-400	P374548
18/09/2023 12:00 AM	1,060.95 Inv.Adjustment Ref P374548 Nemingha Diesel	AE2667-8095-400	
03/05/2024 12:00 AM	841.97 Ordinary Hours Wages Oncost F 03/05/2024	AE4027-8095-499	
31/07/2023 12:00 AM	859.24 Service on Moore Creek Pumper BFO4083 WIDELAND GROUP	AE4083-8095-400	P375064
28/04/2024 12:00 AM	3,262.56 Service & Registration - Hanging Rock 1 Additional repair required - Water leak	AE4527-8095-400	P385447
11/08/2023 12:00 AM	870.99 Ordinary Hours Wages Oncost F 11/08/2023	AE4534-8095-499	
	55,712.91		

# Rural Fire Service Reconciliation Operating Budget Code Items 2023/24

Operating Income RFS Grant Reimbursable items Total	AUEB03-4066-600	(329,026.50) (329,026.50)
Operating Expenditure		
Cost Centre VRB	<b>Description</b> RFS - Reimbursable Expenses	42,086.04
VRC	RFS - Reimbursable Brigade Exp	123,287.79
VRD	RFS - Reimbursable Plant Exp	234,249.88
VRX	RFS - Non-Reimbursable	1,639,582.96 \$ 2,039,206.67
Sub-Total Less Council Funded Item	Cost Centre - VRX	-\$ 1,639,582.96
		\$ 399,623.71
(Surplus)/Deficit		\$ 70,597.21
Unexpended grant at 30/6/23	AUEB03-4066-600	-\$ 0.00
Result 23/24 Adjustment - expenditure amount in excess of grant Capital Works	Council Funding	\$ 70,597.21 -\$ 70,597.21 \$ - -\$ 0.00
Unexpended grant at 30/6/24		-\$ 0.00
	Program VR total	1710180.17

## Rural Fire Service Reconciliation Operating Budget Code Items 2022/23

Operating Income RFS Grant Reimbursable items Total	AUEB03-4066-600	-\$ 322,575.00 -\$ 322,575.00
Operating Expenditure		
Cost Centre VRB VRC VRD VRX Sub-Total Less Council Funded Item	Description RFS - Reimbursable Expenses RFS - Reimbursable Brigade Exp RFS - Reimbursable Plant Exp RFS - Non-Reimbursable Cost Centre - VRX	49,228.89 112,373.66 222,511.50 1,009,012.70 \$ 1,393,126.75 -\$ 1,009,012.70
(Surplus)/Deficit		\$ 384,114.05 \$ 61,539.05
Unexpended grant at 30/6/22 Result 22/23 Adjustment - expenditure amount in excess of grant Capital Works Unexpended grant at 30/6/23	AUEB03-4066-600 Council Funding	-\$ 22,467.15 On AUEB03-4066 - Transferred from Contract Liabilities \$ 61,539.05   -\$ 39,071.90   \$ -   -\$ 0.00 Grant fully expended
RFS Capital Works	VRW	0.00
		0.00

Program VR total

1070551.75