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Recovery Plan

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1.0 Introduction – The Emergency Event

The plan is structured to steer Council in assisting its community to recover from the impacts of COVID-19 and the “Barossa Cluster”.

Where possible Council will partner with Commonwealth, State, regional associations, industry, clubs, groups and other stakeholders to leverage funding outcomes and assist with program implementation where possible.

This plan is for 12 months of activity which by the nature of COVID-19 will likely span over a longer period depending on a raft of factors including:

1. Any future waves and cluster that will require response;
2. Flexibility and the changing need to respond to new opportunities or pressures; and

will depend primarily on the speed at which restrictions are relaxed by public health authorities therefore will no doubt take longer as the triggers for activity cannot be pre-determined.

The plan will be at all times will be subject to review, amendment and updates as new and improved information becomes available, new needs develop or funding opportunities arise.

The plan also outlines longer term strategies for investment and the recovery of Council's budget and sustainability of operations post COVID-19 recovery process has completed.

1.1 Fundamental Policy Statement

In terms of recovery planning the first policy position of Council is to work with the community to assist in maintaining low numbers of infections and appropriate management of public health responses as a priority. Activities will not commence unless it is safe to do so.

2.0 Framework

The South Australian framework for pandemic management sits within the South Australian legislative systems under the Emergency Management Act and the State Emergency Management Plan with SA Health the responsible authority.

A council is also the local public health authority for its area under the SA Public Health Act 2011. Amongst other things, Councils are to take action to preserve, protect and promote public health, and to identify risks to public health within its area, and to provide, or support the provision of, educational information about public health and to provide or support activities within its area to preserve, protect or promote public health.

All disaster events are assessed under and agreed framework known as NERAG (National Emergency Risk Assessment Guidelines). Utilising the NERAG 2020 Handbook the following provides the basis for recovery prioritisation.

At a local level there is no risk assessment for pandemic, by its nature and definition is not a localised issue. The systems of assessment of risk and impacts is undertaken under five categories under NERAG. This is not meant to replicate a full risk assessment process but rather a high level review to assist in prioritising of recovery.

This recovery plan is an overarching guiding document with specific policy responses relevant for today identified and it's acknowledged that the plan will need to be flexible and changeable overtime. The plan will need to be read in conjunction with Council budget and business plan and long term financial plan.

2.1 People

The people consequences describe deaths and injuries as a direct result of the emergency event, relative to the population being considered under the established context.

It includes the following types of impacts:

- Health of residents resulting in death, serious illness or injury.
- Sporting, recreational and other events and gatherings resulting in death, serious illness or injury.
- Injury and/or death of vulnerable residents.
- Interruptions to essential services or facilities for vulnerable people causing death or injury.

The current data from the COVID-19 South Australian Government as at 14 May 2020 is:

1. The state has had 439 confirmed cases; 434 have recovered.
2. There have been four deaths in South Australia one has been attributed to a case contracted within The Barossa Council area.

At this time the response from the Commonwealth, State, Local Government sectors and the willingness of the people of The Barossa Council area there has been a significant minimisation of the risk of COVID-19 spread.

In terms of recovery planning the policy position of Council is to work with the community to assist in maintaining low numbers of infections and appropriate management of public health responses including hygienic practices and social distancing.

There are potential downstream public health impacts to consider such as the mental health implications that are predicted to increase as a result of the pandemic and its health and economic impacts such as increased rates of suicide.

2.2 Economy

Economic consequences include financial and economic losses resulting directly from damage due to the emergency event.

It includes the following types of impacts:

- Loss of employment;
- Closure of businesses;
- Declining access to markets;
- Tourism downturn;
- Inability to meet debts and accounts for businesses, community clubs, associations and groups and people;
- Significant impact on industries including wine, food, tourism, creative industries, primary production and other manufacturing or regional industries;
- Negative impact on Brand Barossa.

Clearly these are significant impacts as a result of COVID-19. Whilst data is still to flow through economic indicators identify there is already significant loss of employment, significant stress on businesses of all types, a downturn in tourism and with the Barossa cluster having a detrimental impact to Brand Barossa.

In terms of recovery planning the policy response to the economy is the highest priority.

2.3 Public Administration

Public administration consequences are concerned with the impact of the emergency event on the delivery of core functions of the governing bodies for the community.

To date The Barossa Council has managed the delivery of core services throughout the event through different service delivery models. There is no impact at this time.

In terms of recovery planning the policy response to our public administration will be to return services closed and service delivery models to normal (or in a manner that reflects a considered response to continued restrictions ie "the new normal") when it is deemed appropriate to do so. Further, Council over the long term will need to assess the budgetary impact of the current relief and any more relief provided to ensure a sustainable financial position.

2.4 Social

Social setting consequences are concerned with the effect on communities from the emergency event, as distinct from the individual impacts assessed in the people criteria.

It includes the following types of impacts:

- Significantly community interaction and wellbeing of the community.
- Significantly increases the risk of isolation, mental and physical health of people and the community generally.
- Puts at risk the community networks, sporting and recreational clubs and groups, heritage, cultural.

In terms of recovery planning the policy response to the social impacts is equally as high a priority as the economic response as they are inextricably linked. During the COVID-19 response phase Council has supported the implementation of the Barossa Cares website and this will be an ongoing vehicle for recovery efforts.

2.5 Environment

Environmental consequences include loss of species and landscapes, and loss of environmental value, as a result of the emergency event.

This category of impact has been assessed as minimal under the current COVID-19 event, with anecdotal evidence around the world stating environmental benefits due to massive economic slowdown. It is however acknowledged that this is likely to only be temporary.

In terms of recovery planning, the policy response to the environment is the lowest priority, however some projects and activities in the environmental portfolio can support other recovery requirements especially economy, social and people.

3.0 Key Partners

The Barossa Council recognises the following key partners it will join with to work on recovery and to ensure there is collaborative approach and no duplication of effort the recovery plan therefore outlined will identify areas where Council will support industry through industry bodies. The key partners are:

Commonwealth Government of Australia

South Australian Government

Regional Development Australia Barossa Light Gawler and Adelaide Plains

Barossa Grape and Wine Association

Barossa Tourism

Partner Councils – Regional Public Health Planning

4.0 Stakeholders

There are many stakeholders that this plan acknowledges.

The Community of The Barossa Council

Community Clubs

Sporting Clubs

Businesses

Non-for-profit Organisations

Regional/Local Health authorities/agencies Community Networks including associations in townships, arts heritage and culture groups, musical groups

Volunteers

Residents

Visitors

5.0 Policy Basis and Assumptions

There are 5 key policy assumptions made that underlie this recovery plan:

1. Timing of any relaxation of responses from health authorities is unknown and no doubt will be staged over some period. Recovery activities will therefore have some lag effect and will be implemented when they are considered appropriate taking into account the risk to the community generally. Therefore the plan will be subject to variation in timing and priority overtime.
2. The plan will be flexible as recovery processes continue different responses will be required, this is the initial response and in-principle spending.
3. Existing Council levels of service and the mix of services will continue to be provided whilst Council review budgets, long term financial plans and other factors to ensure a sustainable long term financial position of Council.
4. Council continues to commit to The Big Project as currently approved and ongoing capital programs. Through grant programs Council will look to accelerate spending where it can and can be afforded and delivered with the resources available.
5. Council has chosen to respond by stimulating the economy and support the social and community fabric to recover it will therefore need to maintain a sustainable rate revenue based over the long term financial plan period that is consistent with achieving this recovery plan in accordance with part 2 above.
6. The ability to achieve outcomes will be through a collaborative approach with our partners and stakeholders.
7. The management of the cash impacts of the recovery plan will require significant additional borrowings, this will be managed through quarterly reviews of Councils long term financial plan position and long term reform and service adjustments.

6.0 Policy Responses

The Barossa Council policy responses address the areas of impact outlined above in part 2.0 of this plan.

6.1 People

Councils' policy response below are consistent with the adopted Community Plan as follows:



Health and Wellbeing

4.8 Promote a healthy community through a planned approach to public health.

	Policy Response	Responsibility	Resources	Funding	Possible Funding Partners or Other Support
6.1.1	"It's Safe to Reconnect"– campaign to assure community and need to continue to follow public health directions and advice.	Barossa Leadership Group	Council internal resources Barossa Cares website	\$10,000	Commonwealth and State Governments (materials and information)
6.1.2	Managing expectations and what the new norm looks like in terms of Council services and service provision.	Council	Council internal resources	From existing resources	
6.1.3	Staff programs to re-engage services and manage wellbeing of staff.	Council	Council internal resources	From existing resources	
6.1.4	Continue with compliance activities to ensure public health directions and advice ongoing.	Council	Council internal resources	From existing resources	
6.1.5	Review of the Regional Public Health Plan to incorporate consideration of future pandemic events.	Partner Councils	Health Services (lead) All Business Units	From existing resources	SA Health Local Area Health Network

6.2 Economy

Council's policy responses below are consistent with the adopted Community Plan as follows:



Infrastructure



Business and Employment

3.1 Develop and implement sound asset management which delivers sustainable services.

3.5 Advocate for and seek out funding opportunities that support the development of community, health and other facilities and infrastructure from both state and federal government.

3.6 Invest in, and advocate for, community facilities that support cultural and community participation.

5.1 Work closely with State Government, Federal Government and stakeholders to support economic growth, development and job creation.

5.3 Help build the capacity of the tourism sector and encourage the development of tourist services, including eco and recreational tourism infrastructure.

5.4 Attract investment for new and innovative industries, such as creative industries and cultural tourism.

5.7 Collaborate with industry leaders to ensure informed decision making and Council representation in relation to economic growth, planning and development.

5.8 Ensure advice and support for small business is available.

5.13 Support economic development through events.

	Policy Response	Responsibility	Resources	Funding	Possible Funding Partners or Other Support
6.2.1	<p>“Attraction Strategy – Regional Marketing Campaign” – Rebuilding Our Tourism Economy – supporting industry to diversify, develop and implement campaigns at three levels:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Intrastate travel – phase 1; 2. Interstate travel – phase 2; 3. Overseas travel – phase 3. <p>The campaigns will be tailored based on different timing and relaxation of travel restrictions including cultural, recreational and nature tourism.</p>	<p>Barossa Tourism</p> <p>Barossa Grape and Wine Association</p>	<p>Council internal resources will support from Communications and Engagement Officer and Visitor information Officers.</p>	<p>Phase 1 \$35,000</p> <p>Phase 2 \$25,000</p> <p>Phase 3 \$15,000</p>	<p>Commonwealth and State Governments Industry</p>
6.2.2	<p>Support businesses to develop protocols and assist in delivery training and support to open facilities and ensure compliance with public health directions and advice.</p>	<p>Regional Development Australia</p> <p>Barossa Grape and Wine</p> <p>Barossa Tourism</p>	<p>Council internal resources will support training and health support and compliance from our Environmental Health Officers.</p>	<p>\$5,000 to support printing and development costs</p>	<p>SA Tourism Commission</p> <p>Business SA</p>

	Policy Response	Responsibility	Resources	Funding	Possible Funding Partners or Other Support
6.2.3	The development and implementation of a micro, small and medium size business restart fund.	Council	Council internal resources will support policy development, program rollout and acquittal of funding.	\$100,000	RDA Business SA
6.2.4	Rate relief through deferral, no fees or fines and consider need for 3 months extension to current policy until the end of December 2020 for impacted businesses.	Council		Unknown estimated at \$100,000 - \$200,000	N/a
6.2.5	Where it can be delivered and funded and tied to grant opportunities of the Commonwealth and State accelerate infrastructure program, current activities are outlined in part 7.0 of this plan.	Council	Council internal resources will support programs within existing budgetary and long term financial settings.	Unknown, see current activity as outlined in part 7.0 of this plan.	Commonwealth and State Governments
6.2.6	The Big Project – acceleration of projects through being investment ready for Commonwealth and State grant programs, current activities are outlined in part 7.0 of this plan.	Council	Council internal resources will support programs within existing budgetary and long term financial settings.	Within current budget settings \$40M	Commonwealth and State Governments

	Policy Response	Responsibility	Resources	Funding	Possible Funding Partners or Other Support
6.2.7	Subsidise the services of Regional Development Australian to The Barossa Council business for free access to Business to Business Program.	RDA	Subsidy payable on eligible businesses being those in The Barossa Council district	200 @ \$100 subsidy \$20,000	Commonwealth and State Governments
6.2.8	Development of an economic resilience program and delivery as a core long term strategy.	RDA	Provide seed funding to develop program , IP and training and delivery mechanisms	\$10,000	Commonwealth and State Governments
6.2.9	Support for Vintage Festival – once off	Barossa Tourism	Provide funding to support abnormal year where it is likely that ability to raise funds from corporate sponsorship will be limited	\$20,000 in addition to the \$5,000 and significant in-kind provided in the budget of 20/21	SATC Corporate Sponsorship

6.3 Public Administration

Council's policy responses below are consistent with the adopted Community Plan as follows:



How We Work – Good Governance

	Policy Response	Responsibility	Resources	Funding	Possible Funding Partners or Other Support
6.3.1	To address zero rate increase target and deferral of rates costs whilst maintaining services increase reform and change program to increase efficiencies and find savings.	Council	Council internal resources.	From existing resources in 20/21. Increased funding requests will come on a case by case basis where necessary and efficiencies and savings have been quantified.	
6.3.2	To address zero rate increase target and deferral of rates costs Council will review current services levels to ascertain areas for saving.	Council	Council internal resources.	From existing resources.	

6.4 Social

Council's policy response below are consistent with the adopted Community Plan as follows:



Community and Culture



Health and Wellbeing

- 2.1 Initiate and support activities which encourage participation and pride in the Barossa Council area.
- 2.3 Contribute to creating strong and sustainable community networks.
- 2.4 Encourage and support volunteering in the community.
- 2.5 Engage with, and support, young people to actively participate in the community and develop the leaders of the future.
- 2.6 Support a vibrant and growing arts, cultural, heritage and events sector.
- 4.2 Provide quality home assistance services for eligible community members.
- 4.4 Support sporting, recreational and community clubs and organisations to grow and be sustainable.
- 4.6 Ensure that community members can participate in cultural, recreational, sporting and learning opportunities.
- 4.7 ongoing support and facilitation of the Suicide Prevention Network

	Policy Response	Responsibility	Resources	Funding	Possible Funding Partners or Other Support
6.4.1	<p>Community and Recreation and Sport Development Programs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In it together – customer focus; • Civic pride – community wellbeing; • Continuation of Barossa cares; • Support for clubs and groups to re-establish; • Community events to support reconnection; • Youth programs; • Vulnerable people and aged community programs; • Building resilience and technology capacity in the community; • Mental health program support; <p>through the engagement of an appropriate officer full time for 18 -24 months and supporting program expenditure.</p>	Council	Council Community and Culture, Library and Heritage Services and Communications and Engagement teams. Barossa Cares Website	<p>\$120,000 Employee expenditure</p> <p>\$50,000 community and club restart grant (in addition to normal Community Assistance Grant Program)</p> <p>\$50,000 to support program events and other costs.</p> <p>20/21 Costs \$110,000</p> <p>21/22 Costs \$110,000</p>	<p>Commonwealth and State Governments</p> <p>Non-for-profit partnerships and community groups to assist delivery</p> <p>Star club program</p> <p>Faye Fuller Foundation</p>

	Policy Response	Responsibility	Resources	Funding	Possible Funding Partners or Other Support
6.4.2	Develop a program and deliver it to support volunteers re-entering service.	Council	Volunteer Resource Centre	\$10,000 to support program and other costs.	Volunteer SA
6.4.3	Rate relief through deferral, no fees or fines and consider need for 3 months extension to current policy until the end of December 2020 for impacted businesses.	Council		Unknown estimate at \$100,000 - \$200,000	N/a

6.5 Environmental

Council's policy responses below are consistent with the adopted Community Plan as follows:



Natural Environment and Built Heritage

1.8 Implement and promote policy that reduces the consumption of our natural resources and reuses or recycles waste.

	Policy Response	Responsibility	Resources	Funding	Possible Funding Partners or Other Support
6.5.1	Increased support for waste and recycling programs	Council	Environmental Services	From existing resources and utilisation of reserves Green Industries SA – LEAP Grant Funds	State Government-Green Industries SA/EPA RDA-BGLAP BGWA/other wineries
6.5.2	Increased support for community/social programs at the Barossa Bushgardens	Council	Environmental Services	From existing resources	State Government NGOs
6.5.3	Support for volunteer re-entering at the Barossa Bushgardens	Council	Environmental Services	From existing resources	NGOs

7.0 Target Grant Programs and Activities to Date

Current Stimulus Programs and Submissions Made or Proposed

Program	Notes	The Barossa Council Project/s	\$ Sought /Received
Land Transport Infrastructure Boost	Commonwealth Has to be projects ready to go in next 3 to 6 months had to respond by 20 March	Had to work within existing projects and forward estimates. Basedow Road, Tanunda, Road Reconstruction, pavement reconstruction, kerb and gutter repairs and sealing.	50% of \$1,050,000 Also seeking 50% from special local roads funding Net cost to council if strategy successful \$0 resulting in \$346K saving
		MacDonnell Street, Tanunda, Road Reconstruction, pavement reconstruction, kerb and gutter repairs and sealing	50% of \$250,000 Net cost to council if strategy successful \$125K As a new initiative this is unlikely to proceed as per Council prior resolution

Program	Notes	The Barossa Council Project/s	\$ Sought /Received
		The Barossa Council Project/s Stockwell Road Bridge, Stockwell, bridge widening to allow for heavier/longer freight vehicles, huge benefit to industry (design complete, shovel ready)	100% of \$813,000 Also seeking funds through heavy vehicles program Net saving to council in the order of \$333K
		Memorial Avenue, Mount Pleasant road drainage upgrade	50% of \$600,000 25% from third party. Net cost to council if strategy successful \$125K funds to be brought forward from long term financial plan
		Region wide footpath program	50% of \$1,000,000 Net cost to council if strategy successful \$500K funds to be brought forward from long term financial plan
		The Barossa Visitor Information Centre, Tanunda, car park sealing (design complete, shovel ready)	100% of \$480,000 Net cost to council is strategy successful \$0

Program	Notes	The Barossa Council Project/s	\$ Sought /Received
<p>Commonwealth Infrastructure Support</p> <p>\$1bn</p>	<p>\$1 billion to support those sectors, regions and communities that have been disproportionately affected by the economic impacts of the Coronavirus, including those heavily reliant on industries such as tourism, agriculture and education. This will include the waiver of fees and charges for tourism businesses that operate in the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park and Commonwealth National Parks. It will also include additional assistance to help businesses identify alternative export markets or supply chains. Targeted measures will also be developed to further promote domestic tourism. Further plans and measures to support recovery will be designed and delivered in partnership with the affected industries and communities.</p>	<p>Still awaiting information suggest two avenues:</p> <p>Apply for \$25M of the \$40M for current stage of The Big Project. Councils share is \$15M in this scenario. If this was successful that would result in \$7.5M in savings on the forward estimates for Council as we budgeted to pay \$22.5M.</p> <p>Apply for the whole of the \$60M for the Adelaide Wine Trail Project.</p>	<p>62.5% of \$40M</p> <p>Net savings to Council is approximately \$7.5M</p> <p>Nil for construction</p>
<p>State People for Places</p> <p>\$50M</p> <p>Announcement made 9/5/2020</p>	<p>Needs to meet the requirements of the People for Places program. 50/50 funding model.</p>	<p>Stockwell application in draft – requires \$14.6k carried forward 2019/20 and \$240.3k existing 2020/21 long term financial plan.</p>	<p>50%</p> <p>Results in a saving of 10% of the project cos for Stockwell based on the foreword estimated</p>

Program	Notes	The Barossa Council Project/s	\$ Sought /Received
<p>Grassroots Round 2 ORS&R / SACA / SANFL / Netball SA</p> <p>Grassroots Round 3 ORS&R / SACA / SANFL / Netball SA</p>	<p>The Grassroots Football, Cricket, and Netball Facility Program is aimed at increasing participation and improving gender equity in Australian Rules Football, Cricket and Netball to support healthier, happier, and safer communities.</p> <p>The program will assist eligible organisations to develop core infrastructure that directly impacts participation through rational development of good quality, well designed and utilised facilities.</p> <p>In order to respond to current events this round of the program has had its timelines significantly expedited</p>	<p>Status of Round 2 application still pending</p> <p>Round 3 submissions made:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mt Pleasant resubmission of round 2 with further updates - Lyndoch currently in planning and development stage – oval reconfiguration / lights / element of other master plan infrastructure 	<p>Angas Recreation Park awarded \$881K total project \$3M</p> <p>Submission made consistent with current long term financial plan and masterplans.</p>

Please note:

Those that are proposed will be dependent on grant criteria.

Possible Grant Programs Awaiting Further Information

State Regional Growth Fund Round 4 – infrastructure projects and local government eligible.

State Regional Growth Fund – Strategic Projects – infrastructure projects and local government eligible.

Community and Jobs Support Fund - further information needed, but would be a prime target for funding some positions to help rebuild the clubs and groups for a few years.

8.0 Governance

The oversight and implementation of this recovery plan will be overseen through various processes:

Barossa Leadership group will be engaged through our collaborative model and partner with Council to ensure coordinated spending which is efficient and utilises the various skills sets. The Barossa Leadership group consists of senior representatives of:

- Regional Development Australia
- Barossa Grape and Wine Association
- Barossa Tourism
- Member for Schubert
- The Barossa Council
- Light Regional Council

Council will establish a working group of the Mayor, Deputy Mayor and the Corporate Management Team to coordinate internally and at appropriate times will seek up to four community representatives to support the recovery plan. The working group will be supported by Communications and Engagement Officers and administrative support were required.

9.0 Summary

The above recovery plan is planned for a twelve month period. It is acknowledged that the plan must be flexible in order to support new opportunities and issues as they arise.

The long term impact on Councils finances will be assessed on a quarterly basis during the recovery period.

The recovery plan will guide the administration of Council in a general policy sense considering the five generic policy statements in each category if impact are:

9.1 Fundamental Policy Statement

In terms of recovery planning the first policy position of Council is to work with the community to assist in maintaining low numbers of infections and appropriate management of public health responses as a priority. Activities will not commence unless it is safe to do so.

9.2 People

In terms of recovery planning the policy position of Council is to work with the community to assist in maintaining low numbers of infections and appropriate management of public health responses including hygienic practices and social distancing.

9.3 Economy

In terms of recovery planning and implementation the policy response to the economy is the highest priority and specific matters outlined in 6.2 of this plan are the immediate priorities for Council.

9.4 Public Administration

In terms of recovery planning, the policy response to our public administration will be to return closed services and service delivery models to normal when it is deemed appropriate to do so. Further, Council over the long term will need to assess the budgetary impact of the current relief and any more relief provided to ensure a sustainable financial position.

9.5 Social

In terms of recovery planning the policy response to the social impacts is equally as high a priority as the economic response and specific matters outlined in 6.2 of this plan are the immediate priorities for Council.

9.6 Environment

In terms of recovery planning, the policy response to the environment is the lowest priority, however some projects and activities in the environmental portfolio can support other recovery requirements especially economy, social and people.

Appendix – Estimated Budget Changes

The following table outlines additional spending to the budgets required to support new policy responses in part 6 of this plan. Those policy responses not listed are either already embedded or proposed to be embedded in the 20/21 and future budgets.

	Policy Response	Funding	19/20	20/21	21/22
6.1.1	"It's Safe to Reconnect"– campaign	\$10,000		\$10,000	
6.2.1	"Attraction Strategy – Regional Marketing Campaign" – Rebuilding Our Tourism Economy	Phase 1 \$35,000 Phase 2 \$25,000 Phase 3 \$15,000	\$10,000	\$50,000	\$15,000
6.2.2	Support businesses to develop protocols and assist in delivery training and support	\$5,000		\$5,000	
6.2.3	The development and implementation of a micro, small and medium size business restart fund.	\$100,000		\$100,000	
6.2.7	Subsidise the services of Regional Development Australian to The Barossa Council business for free access to Business to Business Program.	200 @ \$100 subsidy \$20,000	\$5,000	\$15,000	
6.2.8	Development of an economic resilience program and delivery as a core long term strategy.	\$10,000		\$10,000	
6.2.9	Support for Vintage Festival – once off	\$20,000 in addition to the \$5,000 and significant in-kind provided in the budget of 20/21		\$20,000	

	Policy Response	Funding	19/20	20/21	21/22
6.4.1	Community and Recreation and Sport Development Programs	<p>\$120,000 Employee expenditure</p> <p>\$50,000 community and club restart grant (in addition to normal Community Assistance Grant Program)</p> <p>\$50,000 to support program events and other costs.</p> <p>20/21 Costs \$110,000</p> <p>21/22 Costs \$110,000</p>		\$110,000	\$110,000
6.4.2	Develop a program and deliver it to support volunteers re-entering service.	\$10,000 to support program and other costs.		\$10,000	
Total			\$15,000	\$330,000	\$125,000