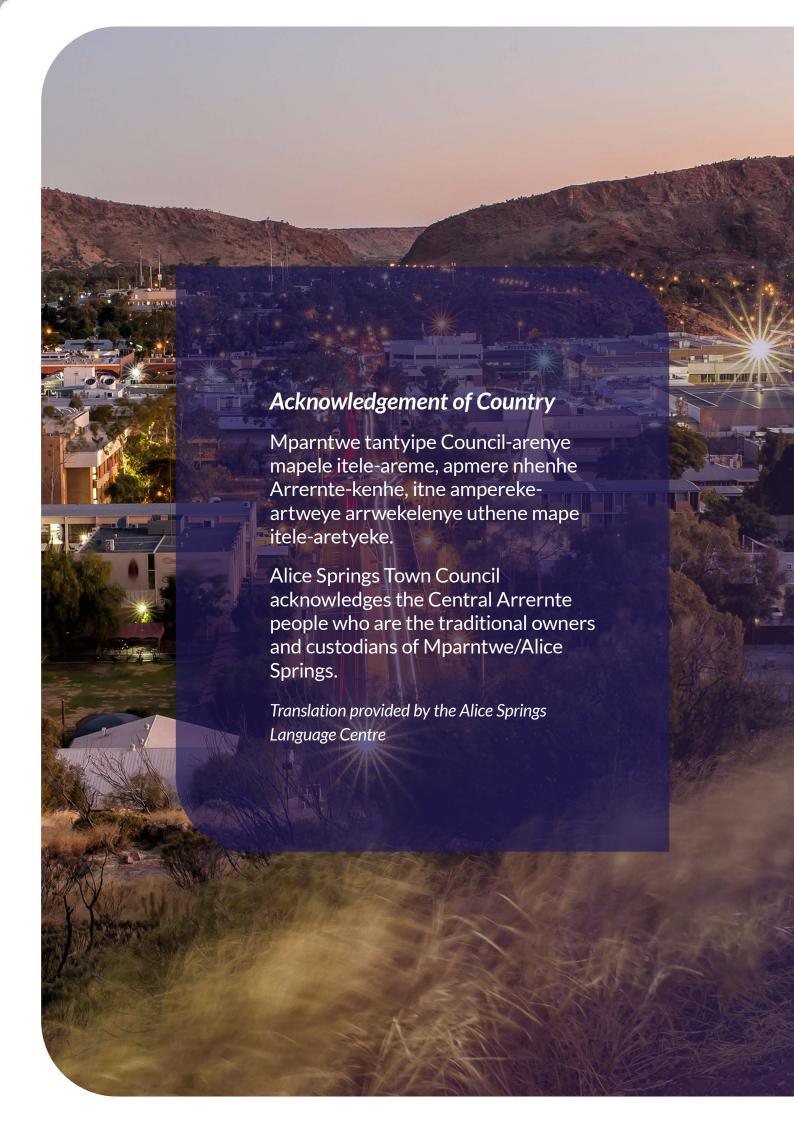
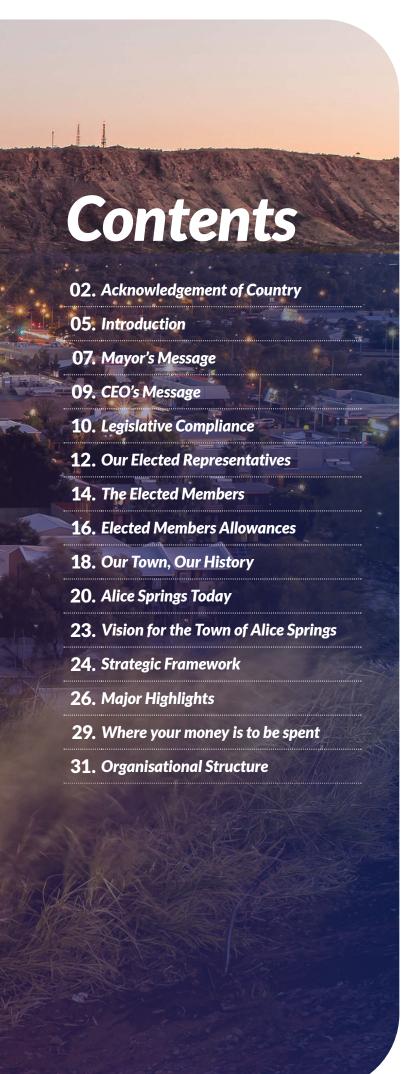


2025/26

ALICE SPRINGS TOWN COUNCIL MUNICIPAL PLAN







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Celebrating at the 2025 Alice Springs Town Council Lunar New Year Pop-Up Park



Developed in accordance with the *Local Government Act 2019*, this Municipal Plan outlines Council's strategic actions and the indicators to be used in measuring our success in the year ahead.

The Municipal Plan 2025/26 (Municipal Plan) aligns to Council's strategic direction, guided by Alice Springs Town Council's strategic plan, *Alice Springs Liveability & Sustainability 2030*.

The focus areas of the Municipal Plan are:

Liveability: Through planning for upgraded and new facilities, Council will bring Alice Springs' unique character and landscape to life while activating key spaces across the municipality.

Safety: Council is committed to working with all levels of government as well as the community and individuals, to ensure Alice Springs becomes a safer place to live.

Environment: Council recognises its role in Climate Action and preserving the liveability of the town. We remain dedicated to reducing Council's environmental footprint and contributing to a sustainable future for generations to come.

Economy: Council will proactively pursue opportunities to support businesses in Alice Springs and encourage the creativity and ingenuity that makes our region unique.

Governance & Civic: Council commits to demonstrating our rigorous and thoughtful decision-making process at every available opportunity. We commit to true and genuine consultation with the residents of Alice Springs to create a vibrant and liveable town.

This Municipal Plan also contains the Annual Budget and the rates, fees and charges.



Mayor Matt Paterson with award winner Michael Wallace at the annual Mayoral Awards, celebrating International Day for People with a Disability.

Mayor's Message

I am thrilled to present the 2025/26 Alice Springs Town Council Municipal Plan and Budget, the final one for the 14th Council. How time flies.

For the entire term of this Council, liveability has been our motto. We have aimed to improve the lives of residents and visitors to Alice Springs and as you'll see throughout this Plan, this budget is no different.

A key success of the 14th Council has been the improvement of our parks and that's something we continue into this financial year. Construction has started on the new Regional Skate and Play Precinct at Newland Park, and we hope to have that opened by the end of 2025. Alongside the Regional Precinct, we're investing in our residential parks as we upgrade seven this financial year. This makes sure our young people have a safe and fun space to express themselves and gives friends and families spaces to connect.

While exciting new infrastructure is important, it's also vital we focus on the things that help our town run smoothly and efficiently. To that end, we've allocated \$2 million to upgrade our roads and footpaths to ensure they are safe for pedestrians and drivers alike. We're also renewing a range of Council plant and equipment to help us run as efficiently as possible, something that will prove valuable in the long run.



Perhaps most excitingly, plans are well underway for a brand-new Public Library. Our Library has developed over the years into something that is far more important than books and computers, it's a space that means different things to different people. What's clear is that it's outgrown its current location so as we plan for and construct a new purpose-built facility, we've allocated \$750,000 to find a temporary location that will house all the services that have become vital to our community.

I'd like to thank each member of the 14th Alice Springs Town Council for your dedication to our community across the past four years. It has been a busy and demanding period, but I have relished the opportunity to work alongside you all. The 14th Council has represented the community with pride and the work achieved has helped drive our community forward towards an exciting future.

I would also like to thank CEO Andrew Wilsmore and the entire Council team, who truly embody the spirit of Together for Alice.

Matt Paterson Mayor





Top: Council team member mowing TIO Traeger Park oval in preparation for AFL game

Bottom: Enjoying an Alice Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre Splash Party

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CEO's Message

The 2025/26 Alice Springs Town Council Municipal Plan and Budget builds on the foundations we have laid in recent years, delivering on our vision for a thriving, connected, and liveable Alice Springs.

Guided by our commitment to working Together for Alice, this budget reflects a forward-thinking approach that invests in the future of our town while strengthening the essential services our community relies on every day. This budget is shaped by transformative projects and initiatives that enhance the amenity, liveability, and sustainability of Alice Springs. From critical infrastructure upgrades and vibrant community programs to improved operational practices, every investment has been made with our residents in mind. These projects are more than just numbers on a page—they represent real, tangible benefits that will be felt across our town for years to come.

At the heart of our organisation is our dedicated team of more than 200 Council staff, whose commitment and passion drive everything we do. Our team is on the ground every day in our community, striving to make Alice Springs a better place to live, work and play.

Our Technical Services team continues to plan and deliver key infrastructure projects while our Depot Crew maintain the parks, sporting ovals and playgrounds where families and friends connect. As always, our Regional Waste Management Facility team remains at the forefront of our sustainability efforts, working tirelessly to shape a cleaner, greener future for our town.



Our communal places like the Aquatic & Leisure Centre and Public Library remain spaces where residents can create memories together and our Community Development team continue to run programs and events that provide the whole of community a reason to celebrate, strengthening our social fabric. None of this would be possible without our Corporate Services team that ensures our organisation runs efficiently.

This budget also marks a significant milestone for the 14th Council, as it is the final budget of their term. I want to sincerely thank Mayor Matt Paterson and our Elected Members for their leadership and unwavering dedication to Alice Springs. Their strategic vision and commitment to serving our community have been instrumental in shaping the direction of our town, and their legacy will be felt for years to come. As we embark on another year of growth and opportunity, I look forward to seeing the continued impact of our collective efforts. By working Together for Alice, we can ensure our town remains a vibrant and welcoming place for all.

Andrew Wilsmore
Chief Executive Officer

Legislative Compliance

Local governments in the Northern Territory are required to undertake planning and reporting activities in accordance with the *Local Government Act* 2019 (the Act) and the Local Government (General) Regulations 2021.

Each council must have a plan for its area and this is the Municipal Plan for the Alice Springs Town Council, as per section 33 (1) of the Act.

As per section 35 of the Act, Council:

- released the draft Municipal Plan 2025/26 after approval was given at the Ordinary Council Meeting on 29 April 2025;
- made available for public consultation from 8 May 2025 until 29 May 2025;
- reviewed submissions and incorporated appropriate changes into the final plan; and
- adopted its 2025/26 Municipal Plan at the 17 June 2025 Ordinary Council Meeting.



Relevant Plans

Section 34 of the Act states that the Municipal Plan must include a reference to any long term, community or strategic plan adopted by the Council that is relevant to the period to which the plan relates:

- Alice Springs Liveability and Sustainability 2030
- Alice Springs Town Council Climate and Environment Policy
- Alice Springs Greening Strategy & Action Plan 2024
- Alice Springs Town Council Public Art Masterplan 2020-2030
- Alice Springs Town Council Sports Facilities
 Master Plan 2020
- Alice Springs Town Council Long Term Financial Plan 2023/24 - 2027/28
- Alice Springs Town Council Multicultural Action Plan 2023-2026
- Alice Springs Town Council Regional Waste
 Management Facility Masterplan 2020-2030

Availability of the Municipal Plan

Alice Springs Town Council's Municipal Plan 2025/26 is available, as per section 33 of the Act:

- online at www.alicesprings.nt.gov.au
- by emailing astc@astc.nt.gov.au
- for inspection or in print, on request, at the Civic Centre at 93 Todd Street, Alice Springs

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Top: Baby Rhyme Time at Alice Springs Public Library

Middle: Grand opening of the Alice Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre Adventure Park, 2024

Bottom: Celebrations at Big Day Out in Harmony

Our Elected Representatives

Council Structure

The Council sets the strategic and policy direction for the organisation, monitors the performance of its functions, and has the responsibility of financial allocation and resourcing. Their role is to represent the people in their area providing leadership and guidance to the community. The monthly Ordinary Council Meetings are open to the public, who can ask questions, and may sit in the public gallery or watch the meeting streamed live.

Council Representatives

There are nine Elected Members who represent the community of Alice Springs. They have specific powers, responsibilities and duties as set out in the *Local Government Act 2019*. The Mayor is elected during the local government elections held every four years and the Deputy Mayor is elected by the Council every 12 months as per Council policy.

Role of the Mayor and Deputy Mayor

As the principal member of the Alice Springs Town Council, the Mayor's role, in addition to their Elected Member duties:

- Chairs the meetings of Council
- Speaks on behalf of Council and as Council's principal representative
- Liaises with the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) about the performance of the Council's and CEO's functions, and leads the Council to undertake regular review of the performance of the CEO
- Promotes behaviour among the members of the Council that meets the standards set out in the code of conduct
- Carries out the civic and ceremonial functions required of this position.



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Elected Members in the chamber during a monthly Council Meeting



The Deputy Mayor is the deputy principal member of Council whose role is to carry out the Mayor's functions when the Mayor delegates the functions to the Deputy Mayor, is absent from official duties because of illness or another pressing reason, or is on leave.

The Deputy Mayor is elected each year to the office by the Councillors.

The Mayor and all Councillors are bound by Council's Code of Conduct (Council Members, Council Committee & Audit Committee).

Role of Councillors

The Local Government Act 2019 states that the role of a member of a council is:

- to represent the interests of all residents and ratepayers of the council area
- to provide leadership and guidance
- to facilitate communication between the members of the council's constituency and the council
- to be properly informed to enable participation in the deliberations of the council and its community activities
- to ensure, as far as practicable, that the council acts honestly, efficiently and appropriately in carrying out its statutory responsibilities
- to ensure that council resources are used prudently and solely in the public interest
- to actively monitor the financial affairs of the council.

Committees, Advisory Groups and Representation of External Bodies

To assist with risk management and decisionmaking, the Council has two advisory committees that make recommendations to them about any matters the committee believes require the Council's consideration as a result of the committee's functions.

Risk Management and Audit Committee

The Risk Management and Audit Committee (RMAC) is an advisory committee with an objective to provide independent assurance and advice regarding the integrity of Council's financial management and risk, internal control and compliance frameworks. RMAC continues to be independently chaired by Mr Bryan Whitefield, and supported by the Chief Executive Officer and senior Council officers. To improve Governance, Council appointed Dermot Walsh as an additional Independent Member.

The committee meet four times per year and provides oversight of the following:

- Annual financial statements
- Compliance review
- External audit reporting
- Internal audit assurance
- Risk management.

Sports Facilities Advisory Committee

The Sports Facilities Advisory Committee (SFAC) provides advice on the provision, appropriate development and management of Council Sporting Facilities within our community.

The Elected Members



Mayor Matt Paterson

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Internal Committee Representation

Alice Springs Town Council and Lhere Artepe Aboriginal Corporation (LAAC) Partnership Committee

Risk Management and Audit Committee Sports Facilities Advisory Committee

External Committee Representation

Development Consent Authority

Local Government Association of Northern Territory (LGANT)

Outback Highway Development Council Inc (Outback Way)

Tourism Central Australia (ex-officio)



Deputy Mayor Mark Coffey

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Internal Committee Representation

Alice Springs Town Council and Lhere Artepe Aboriginal Corporation (LAAC) Partnership Committee

Risk Management and Audit Committee

External Committee Representation

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Internal Committee Representation

Alice Springs Town Council and Lhere Artepe Aboriginal Corporation (LAAC) Partnership Committee

External Committee Representation

Alice Springs Art Foundation



Councillor

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Internal Committee Representation

Alice Springs Town Council and Lhere Artepe Aboriginal Corporation (LAAC) Partnership Committee

External Committee Representation

Northern Territory Water Safety Advisory Council



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Internal Committee Representation

Alice Springs Town Council and Lhere Artepe Aboriginal Corporation (LAAC) Partnership Committee

Risk Management and Audit Committee Sports Facilities Advisory Committee



Councillor **Michael Liddle**

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Internal Committee Representation

Alice Springs Town Council and Lhere Artepe Aboriginal Corporation (LAAC) Partnership Committee

External Committee Representation

National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA) Aboriginal Leadership Group



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Internal Committee Representation

Alice Springs Town Council and Lhere Artepe Aboriginal Corporation (LAAC) Partnership Committee

Sports Facilities Advisory Committee

External Committee Representation

Local Government Association of Northern Territory (LGANT)



Councillor Chris Daffy

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Internal Committee Representation

Alice Springs Town Council and Lhere Artepe Aboriginal Corporation (LAAC) Partnership Committee



VACANCY

Elected Member Allowances

Changes in legislation have affected the allowances paid to Elected Members. The Northern Territory Remuneration Tribunal Determination No.1 of 2025: Determination of Allowances for Members of Local Government Councils (the Determination) was made on 10 December 2024 and tabled in the Northern Territory Legislative Assembly on 13 February 2025.

As per the Determination, Elected Members are entitled to a range of allowances to assist them in carrying out their responsibilities which differ from previous years. The new determined values of the allowances come into effect for the 2025/2026 financial year and set out the claimable allowance of the Councillors' Allowance, the Deputy Principal Members Additional Allowance, the Principal Members Additional Allowance, the maximum claimable value of the Extra Meeting/Activity Allowance, the Professional Development Allowance, Vehicle Allowance, Provision of Motor Vehicle or the Motor Vehicle Allowance, and Travel Allowance.

The Deputy Mayor and Councillors are entitled to claim an Extra Meeting Allowance of up to a maximum of \$10,000 per financial year. The claimable allowance is \$200 for meetings up to 2 hours, \$300 for meetings between 2 and 4 hours, and \$500 (maximum payable for any one day) for meetings more than 4 hours duration.

The office of Mayor also includes mobile phone use, and credit card. To assist the Mayor and Councillors in their duties they receive an electronic tablet device and may claim reimbursement of childcare expenses in relation to expenses paid.

Details of further entitlements are outlined in Council's policy Elected Member Allowances and Expenses and Credit Card Policy (Council Members and CEO).

The below amounts indicate the maximum allowances payable under legislation and are accounted for in Council's 2025/26 budget:

Allowance Type	Amount \$		
	Mayor	Deputy Mayor	Councillor
Councillors' Allowance	23,452	23,452	23,452
Additional Allowance	92,560	16,500	-
Professional Development Allowance	5,000	5,000	5,000
Maximum Extra Meeting Allowance	-	10,000	10,000
Motor Vehicle Allowance	25,000	-	-



14th Council of Alice Springs

Our Town, Our History

Apmere Mparntwe has a history which was born in the Altyerre (dreamtime). Athereyurre (Telegraph Station) was where the Central Arrernte people survived for 1000's of years because of the source of water reliability. Athereyurre provided this necessity to the Central Arrernte people.

The Mparntwe people of the Central Arrernte tribe lived in this area because of the availability of water and all types of foods this particular area offered, including amerne (vegetables) and akure (meat).

Landmarks such as Ntaripe (Heavitree Gap), Akeyelerre (Billy Goat Hill), Untyeyetwelye (Anzac Hill), Athereyurre (Telegraph Station) and surrounding hill lines all have an Aboriginal presence when looking through Central Arrernte Mparntwe eyes.

They are hidden but not invisible and are very present in the moment about a past history from the Altyerre (dreamtime) of beetles, caterpillars and dogs fighting all travelling in all directions leaving these monumental landmarks in the wake for all to view.

The original town of Stuart, which is also known as the Telegraph Station, was the original location of Alice Springs. The location for the Overlander Telegraph Station was perfect when making a Telegraph Line through the centre of Australia that connected the South to North to "get a message!"

The township started under the name of Stuart; between 1871 and 1933 Alice Springs was simply the name of a waterhole adjacent to the Telegraph Station. It was named after Alice Todd, the wife of Sir Charles Todd, who was the driving force for constructing the Overland Telegraph Line.

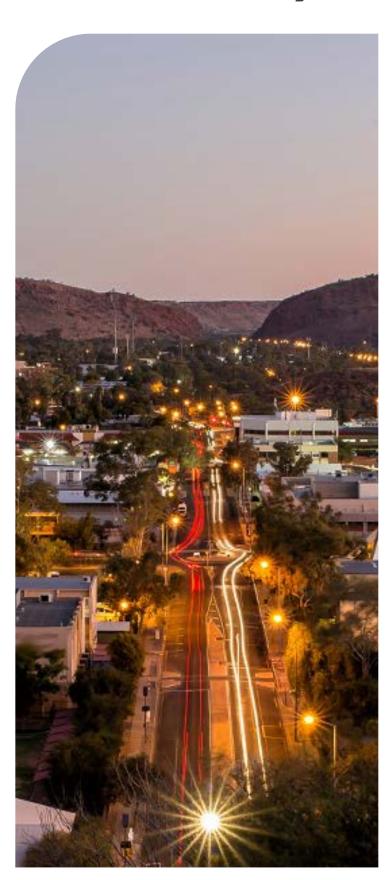




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The purpose of the telegraph was to assist communication from the north to the south of Australia. Without it, messages could only be delivered by the Afghan cameleers and would take months to be received.

As the town became more connected, fossicking miners looking for gold, mica and tungsten, as well as pastoralists, were drawn to the vast land and great opportunity that was available.

With the harsh and arid environment at the time, the journey from Alice Springs to Arltunga was accessible only by camel. Afghan cameleers forged a vital place in the town's history, driving their camel trains through the unforgiving desert climate. Their legacy is proudly evident in the town today with many local families being direct descendants of those early pioneers.

In 1933 the town took on the name of Alice Springs, and less than ten years later, during World War II, it became a very active base for military personnel. It's estimated around 8,000 soldiers were stationed here and about 200,000 visited. During the 1960s Alice Springs again became an important defence location with the development of the US/Australian Pine Gap joint defence satellite monitoring base, home to about 700 workers from both countries.

In more modern times, life in Alice Springs is centred around celebrating the welcoming and diverse community that makes up the town. This is reflected in many ways, including major events such as the Henley on Todd, the Tatts Finke Desert Race, Parrtjima and the FABAlice Festival.

Today, Alice Springs is a home to people from many countries and cultures, with an Aboriginal population of 18.1% and over 24% of residents speaking a language other than English at home.

This plan for Alice Springs was developed for the benefit of all residents, to ensure a better future for everyone in our town.

Alice Springs Today



Rock Climbing Experience, part of Council's Youth Programs

Our People

Population: 29,213 (2023 ABS ERP) **Target Population Growth:** 3.5%

Median Age: 34

Population density: 88.97 persons per square km

Number of dwellings: 11,686 Average household size: 2.51 Aboriginal population: 20.6% Australian citizens: 78.4%

Population born overseas: 26.2%

Language at home other than English: 24.5%

University Qualification: 27.2% Trade Qualification: 19.5%

Eligible voters: 18,819 (as of 2 January 2025)

Our Environment

Land area: 328.3 km²

Mean maximum temperature (since 1941): 28.9 °C Mean minimum temperature (since 1941): 13.2 °C

Our Economy

Alice Springs Gross Regional Product: \$2.58 billion

(in the year ending June 2023)

Median weekly household income: \$2,142

Registered businesses: 2,016 Employed population: 13,727

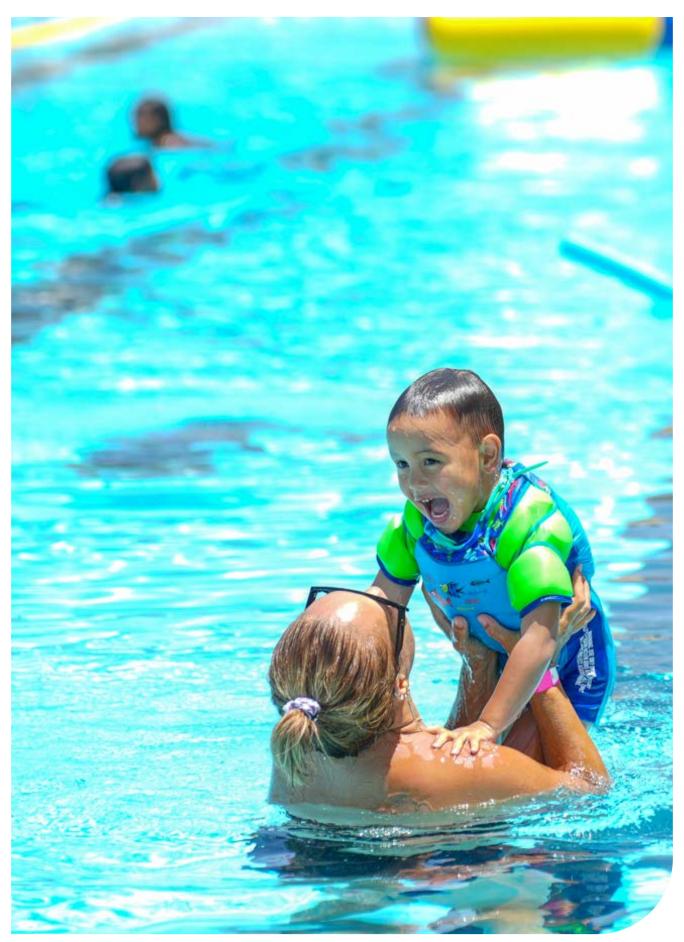
Top industry sector of employment:

1. Healthcare & Social Assistance (3,095)

2. Public Administration and Safety (2,394)

3. Education and Training (1,295)

Statistics from: .id (informed decisions). (2024). "About the profile areas: RDA Northern Territory". Retrieved 2025. **Link**



Splash Party at Alice Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre



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Top: Enjoying the new Alice Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre Adventure Park. Bottom: Council team hard at work digitising the Cemetery Register

Vision for the Town of Alice Springs

A brighter future, a prosperous and cohesive community.

We aspire to be modern, inclusive and innovative, bridging divides and forging new paths.

We want to bring our community together, to celebrate this unique place of gathering where the world meets the oldest living culture on Earth.

Our Mission

We will be a smart and efficient Council. We will deliver our services to the Community whilst constantly improving our practices and procedures to achieve our vision.

We will always be accountable to the Community whom we serve.



Our Values

Leadership: Our culture, values and accountability are present throughout the organisation.

Collaboration: We work in partnership and are better together.

Trust: Nothing is more important than the trust between the community and ourselves.

Respect: We respect people and genuinely care.

Authenticity: What we do rings true and we do what we say.

Inclusion: We value all people to create a more equal world.

Commitment: We consistently strive towards our mission.

Determination: We endeavour to continuously improve.

Strategic Framework

Integrated Planning and Reporting **Framework**

Alice Springs Town Council's Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework guides Council's planning process to deliver accountable and measurable links between community aspirations, financial and resource sustainability including effective asset management, and practical service delivery.

The strategic and planning documents provide transparency to the community on how Council intends to achieve the strategic goals and operational objectives and supports accountability by reporting Council's performance on a regular basis.

The Municipal Plan details the intended delivery of services, programs, projects and activities on a yearly basis and includes the Annual Budget. The outcomes of operational activities will be used to track and measure Council's performance against the deliverables of the Strategic Plan and are mapped to the strategic Pillars. These measures of success are set out in this plan and will be regularly reported on in Council meetings. The successful delivery of the objectives of this plan is reported in the Annual Report as per legislative requirements.

The Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework is outlined below.



Diagram 1. Alice Springs Town Council's Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework





Council team assembling the Council's Christmas Tree

Major Highlights

CBD Regeneration

Alice Springs Town Council is progressing the \$20 million Regenerating the Alice Town Centre project, aimed at revitalising the heart of our CBD. Council has committed \$11.5 million towards the project to enhance public spaces and improve community infrastructure.

Regional Skate and Play Precinct

Work on a new state-of-the-art Regional Skate and Play Precinct at Newland Park is well underway. Council has allocated \$5.2 million this financial year for the construction of the project, bringing the total to \$8.1 million.

Concept Designs: Regenerating the Alice Town Centre, 50% Design Development. Top: Todd Mall Regeneration. Middle: Leichardt Terrace Park 1. Bottom: Leichardt Terrace Park 2









New Library Project

Ensuring we have a purposebuilt library that can best cater to different needs is vital for our community. Council has allocated \$750,000 in 2025/26 to progress this project, including finding a suitable temporary location as works begin on a new library.

Footpath and road Park & Sporting reseal

Council is committed to enhancing pedestrian safety, accessibility, and ensuring our footpaths are durable for the long term. To that end, we have committed \$600,000 to a footpath reseal program through our CBD. We have also allocated \$2 million to reseal our roads.



Facility upgrades

Council has significantly invested in creating brand new parks, but we're also giving our existing parks a face lift. To that end, we have allocated \$5.8 million to upgrade existing parks and sporting facilities, including Paul Fitzsimons Oval (CDU oval) and shade and playground improvements.





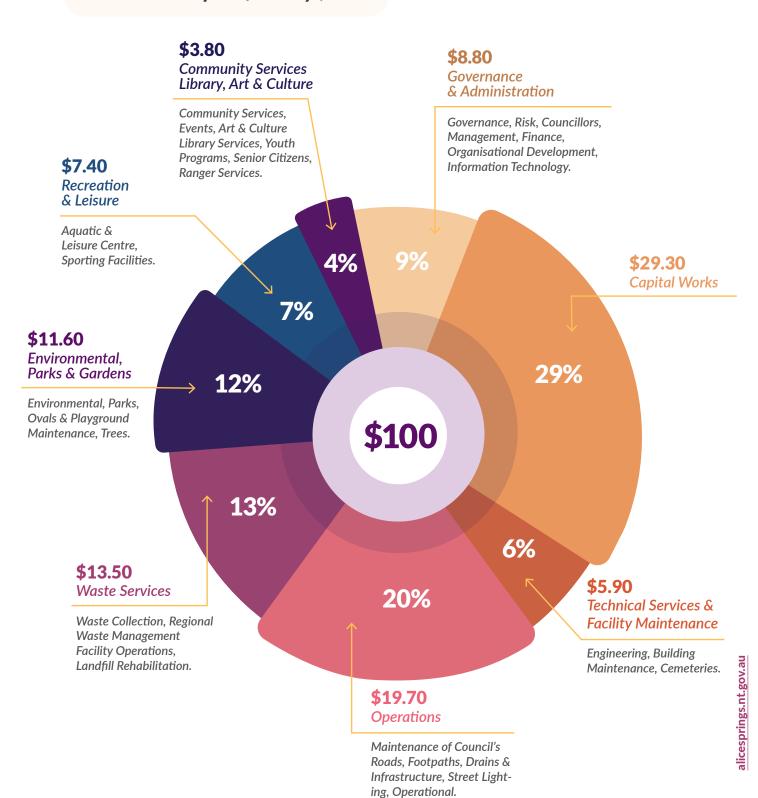


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Top: A truck from Council's fleet out and about in the community. Bottom: Animal Shelter team member getting a hug from a grateful furry friend

Where your money is to be spent

The indicative spend for every \$100



Council is responsible for...

221+km 69 Parks and gardens of roads Sporting grounds and ovals 120km 143km 298km of stormwater of footpaths of kerbs **15km** 33km Cemeteries **Netball courts Swimming pools** of cycle paths of laneways 10+ 2,735+ Solar panels **Public toilets** Water bubblers



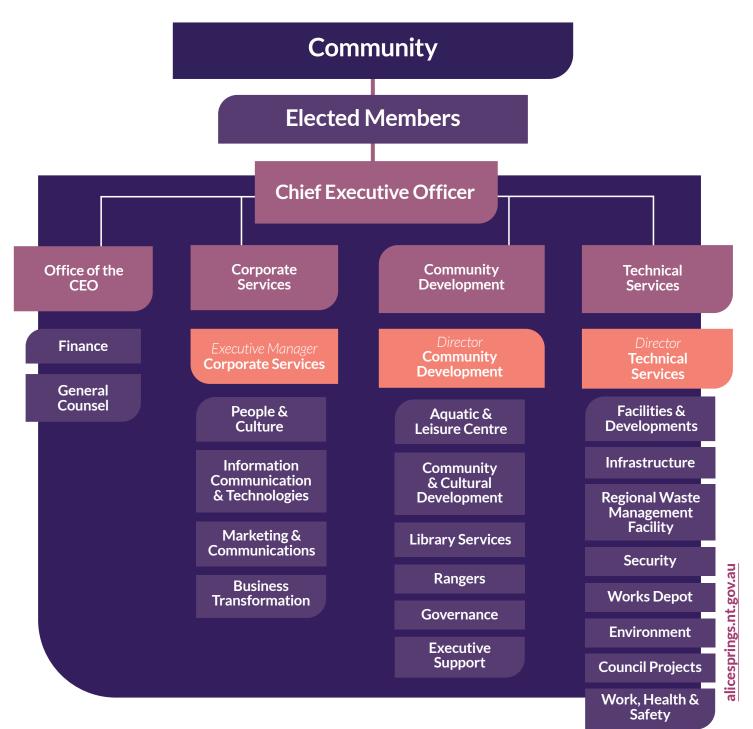
Organisational Structure

Alice Springs Town Council is building a constructive culture that encourages and supports its diverse and talented workforce, upskilling with a generous training provision and supported by excellent employment terms and conditions in our Enterprise Agreement 2022.

As per the Local Government Act 2019, Council delegates the responsibility of the day-to-day

operations of Council to the CEO who works closely with the Elected Members to ensure Council strategic actions are achieved.

Council structures its workforce to be productive, enhance the delivery of services to the community and to gain efficiencies within internal collaborations.



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We Care About Our Town

Service delivery is a core function of Alice Springs Town Council and we are committed to providing value to the community.

A significant proportion of Council's resources are dedicated to delivering services, programs and events.

The activities maintain and renew the amenity of community facilities to enhance the safety, health and comfort for the users, and combined with programs and activities, enliven public spaces and activate our infrastructure and facilities that are impressive for a remote town.

Function	Service, Program or Activity			
Community Development				
Community and Cultural Development	 Community events and programs Community art collection Cultural development activities Public art Event sponsorship Grants for community initiatives Reconciliation Action Plan 			
Alice Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre	 Alice Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre management Learn to Swim lessons Sport and recreation activities, programs and services 			
Rangers	Ranger services including animal controlAnimal shelterBy-law compliance			
Alice Springs Public Library	 Library collections and borrowing services Online services and digital inclusion Welcoming and inclusive spaces Programs, events and activities History, language and culture 			
Executive Support	Executive and Elected Member supportCustomer service			
Governance	 Governance and compliance Policies Audit and risk management Council administration and meetings Incoming grant funding management 			

Function	Service, Program or Activity			
Office of the CEO				
Office of the CEO	Corporate planningAdvocacy initiatives and support			
Finance	Financial management and procurementRatesPayroll			
Legal	In-house legal service			
Corporate Services				
People and Culture	Employee experience and supportRecruitmentEmployee wellbeing initiatives			
Marketing and Communications	 Community engagement and participation Brand management Marketing of Council functions, programs and events Media enquiries and management 			
ICT	 Records management ICT infrastructure User support Digital support and transformation 			



Handing out Council's calendars at the Christmas Carnival

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Function	Service, Program or Activity			
Technical Services				
Capital and Infrastructure Projects	 Capital projects Infrastructure development Construction projects Tender processes and contractor management 			
Facilities, Developments and Asset Management	 Council-owned facilities Security management for Council properties Asset management plans Condition assessments and facility upgrades Council's assessment of developments and development planning applications 			
Works Depot	 Coordination of Depot staff and resources Fleet and equipment Council's sporting venues and parks Council's cemeteries Assist with Council events Council's green spaces and trees Maintain Council's roads and pathways Litter collection 			
Regional Waste Management Facility	 Regional waste facilities Waste management strategies Recycling and waste disposal services Community education on waste reduction 			
Work Health and Safety	 WHS policies and procedures Safety training and initiatives Monitoring and reporting on safety performance Workplace health and safety compliance 			
Environment	 Council Climate and Environment Policy and Implementation Plan Investigation and advocacy of circular economy initiatives Coordination, support and advocacy of environmental initiatives and events 			



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Alice Springs as a region has a great deal of potential. Council is committed to collaborating with key stakeholders to ensure our town fulfils this potential. Council wants our town to be an example of remote living success, creating a thriving and accessible town to live, work, study and play. Through planning for upgraded and new facilities, Council will bring Alice Springs' unique character and landscape to life while activating key spaces across the municipality. This will ultimately enrich the quality of life for Central

Australian residents and visitors.

Capital Investment

- Regional Skate Park \$5.2 million
- Regional Waste Management Facility capital and plant renewals \$1.3 million
- Aquatic & Leisure Centre capital and plant renewals, including Kiosk/Reception area \$1 million
- CDU Paul Fitzsimons Oval Upgrade \$3.5 million
- Park Upgrades including continued renewal of shade structures \$2 million
- Public Art installations \$203,187
- Replacement of operational plant and vehicles \$850,000
- Sporting facilites upgrades of \$358,000
- New library \$750,000



Citizenship Ceremony for Australian Citizenship Day, 2024



Measures of success

Through connecting as a community, we are able to bring Alice Springs' unique character to life for our residents and visitors. We work to protect, strengthen and improve upon our services and amenities and help the people of Alice Springs lead rich, fulfilling and healthy lives.

2025/26 Objectives	Actions
Create and support meani opportunities for the comi come together	
Build community engagement and improve perceptions of Council	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
Showcase 'What's unique Alice'	 Deliver the Public Art Masterplan within agreed timeframes Continue to investigate the delivery of an Aboriginal statue/monument recognising Arrernte culture Manage public art installations as part of the Regenerating the

Alice Town Centre project

2025/26 Objectives	Actions
Support quality, accessible recreational spaces and infrastructure	 Complete the Regional Skate and Play Precinct construction Consult on the Parks and Playgrounds Implementation Plan Upgrade three parks Upgrade shade to three parks Continue to partner with the Northern Territory Government to install lights at Jim McConville Oval Complete one accessibility upgrade to a Council owned facility Commence construction for the upgrades of Paul Fitzsimons Oval Undertake plant refurbishment at the Alice Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre
Implement programs that help support rich, fulfilling and healthy lives	 Continue to develop and deliver regular term and school holiday programs for children and young people in partnership with local service providers Continue to encourage strong community use of the Alice Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre, including investigating and delivering innovative aquatic and land-based wellness and engagement programs for all ages and demographics Increase Alice Springs Public Library outreach activities Continue to deliver a range of recreational activities and events that encourage a healthy, active community







Top: Enjoying Council playgrounds Bottom: Library's fun-filled School Holiday programs on the Counil Lawns

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Alice Springs is a unique and prosperous place to live and work. This relies heavily on ongoing considerations and support around community safety. Council understands the need for residents and visitors to feel safe and secure in the town while experiencing all that Alice Springs has to offer. We are committed to working with all levels of government, as well as the community and individuals, to ensure Alice Springs becomes a safer place to live.

Capital Investment

- Footpath program \$600,000
- Road reseal program \$2 million





Measures of success

gender equality

As part of our role as a Council, we are committed to helping businesses operate safely and confidently, reducing crime and antisocial behaviour, protecting property, mitigating the factors that lead to domestic violence and ensure public spaces, including travel routes, are safe for our community and visitors to use.

2025/26 Objectives	Actions
Support community wellbeing and safety	 Support responsible pet ownership, including providing education through the Animal Shelter Continue to support animal adoptions through the Animal Shelter Improve access to the CBD by maintaining parking enforcement (fines) Improve visual amenity by maintaining trolley enforcement (collections and fines) Improve visual amenity by maintaining litter enforcement (fines) and removing abandoned vehicles Improve water safety by offering targeted programs for identified cohorts including parents, migrants and people with lived disability Continue to advocate for and participate in Northern Territory Government strategies and reforms that aim to improve community safety in Alice Springs Support community safety by efficiently responding to calls for service from the community regarding animal management and public amenity Investigate an animal management outreach program with Town Camps Continue to implement a Work Health and Safety Management System and gain ISO 4501 accreditation
Improve Council and the community's disaster preparedness	 Hold regular emergency planning committee meetings to coordinate Council's emergency preparedness planning and resources Review and update Council's Emergency Plans Undertake flood mitigation works including removing sand from river and clearing storm water drains Provide disaster preparedness and hazard mitigation messaging to residents and businesses to support local disaster resilience
Improve Council owned roads and cycleways	Complete road reseal programCommence the CBD footpath program
Continue to support and undertake initiatives that seek to decrease gender-based violence and improve	 Participate in 16 days of activism against gender-based violence Review sporting clubs' licencing and signage arrangements to include respectful relationships and violence aggression

standards



Alice Springs Town Council recognises its role in Climate Action and preserving the liveability of the town. We remain dedicated to reducing Council's environmental footprint and contributing to a sustainable future for generations to come. Alice Springs is a destination made by our unique composition of people and place. The Alice Springs' community is one that cares deeply about the environment and its response to Climate Change. Council shares this commitment to change and will develop ways to help Alice Springs become a more sustainable town, including heat mitigation, water and greening strategies.

Capital Investment

 Alice Springs Greening Strategy & Action Plan 2024 (including Parks and Trees) \$80,784





Measures of success

From an environmental standpoint, we are able to help mitigate the effects of climate change, reduce waste, and protect Alice Springs' natural habitat and resources by working meaningfully in all action areas.

2025/26 Objectives	Actions
Improve land, air, water quality and reduce emissions	 Deliver efficient and sustainable rubbish collection Continue to support Alice Springs Landcare and community gardens Conduct a National Tree Day giveaway Deliver Climate and Environment Implementation Plan actions to agreed timelines Complete the second year of the Alice Springs Greening Strategy & Action Plan 2024 Deliver Green Living Subsidies Deliver food security workshops Work to achieve outcomes of the Lhere Mparntwe Management Strategy Consult with the community on verge maintenance Re-establish Council's nursery at Albrecht Oval
Reduce the damage caused by pests and feral animals	 Investigate and trial new programs to decrease the number of feral animals within Alice Springs
Minimise the need for additional landfill space and improve recycling	 Continue to work with partners to progress circular economy initiatives Encourage and support recycling uptake and awareness in the Alice Springs community Support community clean up events Continue to work with the Northern Territory Government and other key stakeholders to address the issue of illegal dumping within the municipality

Pillar Four: Economy

Alice Springs at its best is a vibrant place that is a space for economic and social excellence. Council will proactively pursue opportunities to support local business owners in Alice Springs and encourage the creativity and ingenuity that makes our region unique.

There will also be a strong focus on collaborating with all forums of government as well as industry bodies wherever possible to achieve positive outcomes for all business owners and potential business owners in our community.

Investment in Development

• CBD Regeneration \$11.5 million



Celebrity Chef Minoli at the 2024 Alice Springs Town Council International Food Festival

Measures of success

We are committed to helping grow and diversify Alice Springs' economy by continuing to support local business to help them thrive and by working to boost and sustain tourism by partnering with more local businesses and tourism operators.

2025/26 Objectives	Actions
Support the regeneration of the Alice Springs CBD	 Support new opportunities to develop the CBD Commence Regenerating the Alice Town Centre construction
Support the development and growth of Alice Springs	 Targeted procurement training for Council's responsible officers, focusing on supporting local businesses Support and help drive regional economic growth through participation and advocacy on relevant committees and inquiries Explore options to support Todd Mall traders during potential disruptions from the Regenerating the Alice Town Centre project Contribute to the Approvals Fast Track Taskforce through the Local Government Association of the Northern Territory Support the development of the Alice Springs Sports, Learning & Leadership Centre Maintain and increase awareness of the 'Live Work Alice' website Improve employment outcomes by increasing Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander recruitment, retention and professional
Improve accessibility to Alice Springs	Continue involvement in and advocacy for delivery of the 'Outback Way'



Pillar Five:



Governance Govern & Civic

Alice Springs Town Council commits to demonstrating our rigorous and thoughtful decision making process at every available opportunity. Council recognises the absolute need of operating in an ethical and transparent manner at all times. Alice Springs residents expect a local government they trust and Council will strive to meet those expectations with every decision. Council commits to true and genuine consultation with residents of Alice Springs to create a vibrant and liveable town.

Capital Investment

- ICT networking and computer infrastructure \$200,000
- Compactor and Crusher new plant at Regional Waste Management Facility \$2.1 million

Council ICT Team Mebmbers working in the on-site server room



Measures of success

One of our objectives as a Council is to ensure we are delivering high quality outcomes based on what our community needs, using the Council budget and resources effectively and sustainably, focus on working within a strong 'one team' culture, and being a trusted leader within the Alice Springs community.

2025/26 Objectives	Actions
Effectively communicate with the community	 Implement a Community Engagement Framework for Alice Springs Town Council, including guidelines for undertaking community consultation Undertake an annual community sentiment survey to inform Council planning
Develop a sustainable financial model	 Undertake a commercial review of property owned or controlled by Alice Springs Town Council and consider other revenue opportunities Undertake an analysis of fees and charges based on cost of providing relevant services Reduce supplier costs by reviewing supplier contracts, ensuring cost recovery with grant funded projects. Investigate shared services with other councils Reduce financial losses from unpaid debts by strengthening debt collection processes Automate financial processes thereby enhancing efficiency, accuracy and strategic decision-making
Plan effectively for asset acquisition, operation, maintenance, renewal and disposal	 Complete stage two of Council's Asset Management Plan Complete a new Alice Springs Public Library concept design, public consultation and costing Purchase new plant at the Regional Waste Management Facility Complete new kiosk and reception design for Alice Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre



2025/26 Objectives	Actions
Make Council more relatable, memorable and engaging to the community	 Provide a defined high level of customer service focusing on effective communication, responsiveness and consistency Create communication frameworks to more strategically promote Council
Establish systems to achieve good governance and improve operational efficiency	 Deliver ICT networking and computer infrastructure program upgrades Improve ICT infrastructure, workflow improvements and user experience at the Works Depot Update the Electronic Document and Records Management System Reduce Council's reliance on paper Review and update Council's business continuity plans Establish a two-year phase Reconciliation Action Plan further Council's commitment to meaningful reconciliation Develop and embed a Governance Framework
Support employment pathways, and deliver effective training and support that leads to quality outcomes	 Develop a training framework and calendar to ensure staff are appropriately trained, including receiving all relevant mandatory training Investigate and support trainee and apprentice opportunities
Empower team members to understand how they contribute to Council's vision	 Develop a Workplace Wellbeing Strategy for Council team members Conduct scoping for a Council Workforce Plan Implement a staff performance framework Continue the culture survey to track progress





Top: Harmony Day Citizenship Ceremony, 2025. Bottom: Residents enjoy the Night Markets

Long-Term Financial Planning

Section 200 of the *Local Government Act 2019* requires Councils to prepare and keep up-to-date a Long-Term Financial Plan (LTFP) for a period of at least four financial years. An LTFP is a financial model and a key planning document for driving financial sustainability. It expresses in financial terms the activities the Council proposes to undertake in order to achieve its goals and objectives in a financially sustainable manner, and informs significant decisions about resource allocation.

Being financially sustainable means that Council has the ability to fund the following over the short, medium and long-term:

- Consistent delivery of services to an acceptable standard
- New infrastructure to meet reasonable community needs and expectations, and also cater for current and future growth of the town
- Renew and maintain infrastructure such as roads, buildings, stormwater and playgrounds in order to maintain current levels of service

Key benefits arising from having an LTFP in place include:

- Improves understanding of financial sustainability;
- Steers financial management and decision making;
- Increases commitment to maintaining asset base and plan pro-actively for major projects;
- Manages expectations of what can be achieved, within context and financial limits; and
- Improves commitment to aligning resources in delivering the goals and objectives set out in Alice Springs Liveability and Sustainability 2030, and other strategies and plans.

The Long-Term Financial Plan highlights how Council is budgeting and planning for a financially sustainable future. The key focus should be on operating performance, liquidity and asset management.



Drag Aqua Aerobics at Alice Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre during FabALICE Festival 2025



Top & Bootom: Enjoying Council's Night Markets

Four-Year Long-Term Financial Plan Assumptions

Key assumptions included in the Long-Term Financial Plan 2025/26 to 2028/29 are as follows:

- 1. CPI of 3% per annum
- 2. Rate rise of 4.7% per annum
- 3. Fees & Charges increase by 5% per annum generally, with exceptions to be approved by Council
- 4. Investment earnings of 3% per annum
- 5. Superannuation of 12% as per legislation
- 6. General labour increase of 3% as per Enterprise Agreement, plus a further 0.5% due to cost of meeting the market
- 7. Projected rate revenue increase as a result of Residential Growth is 0.5% in 2025/26 and 1% in 2026/27 and thereafter. The assumptions acknowledge Council's target population growth of 3.5% and this projected rate revenue growth should be reviewed on an annual basis
- 8. Efficiency savings to be delivered of \$500,000 in 2025/26, \$750,000 in 2026/27, \$1million in 2027/28 and thereafter (cumulative)

Capital Expenditure Program across the four-year horizon is as follows:

- 2025/26 \$30.5 million
- 2026/27 \$40.08 million
- 2027/28 \$8.89 million
- 2028/29 \$8.87 million

The program is funded by Council revenue, grants and transfers from reserve.



Annual Budget & Four-Year Long-Term Financial Plan

Income and Expenditure Statement

	Annual Budget	Forecast 2026/27 \$	Forecast 2027/28 \$	Forecast 2028/29 \$
Operating Income	2025/26\$			
Rates	30,130,781	31,546,928	33,029,633	34,582,026
Charges	4,971,719	5,205,390	5,450,043	5,706,195
Fees & Charges	5,315,474	5,581,248	5,860,310	6,153,326
Operating Grants and Subsidies	4,112,118	4,112,118	4,112,118	4,112,118
Interest/Investment Income	2,497,796	2,572,730	2,649,912	2,729,409
Other Income	813,302	853,966	896,666	941,499
Total Operating Income	47,841,190	49,872,380	51,998,682	54,224,573
Operating Expenses				
Employee Expenses	23,000,883	23,690,909	24,401,637	25,133,686
Material and Contracts	12,638,647	12,817,806	13,002,341	13,392,411
Elected Member Allowances	518,255	533,803	549,817	566,311
Elected Member Expenses	60,000	61,800	63,654	65,564
Council Committee Allowances	5,000	5,150	5,305	5,464
Council Committee Expenses	7,000	7,210	7,426	7,649
Depreciation, Amortisation & Impairment	13,045,124	12,753,808	12,464,531	12,377,280
Other Expenses	5,741,638	5,863,888	5,989,803	6,169,497
Total Operating Expenditure	\$55,016,547	\$55,734,374	\$56,484,514	\$57,717,862
Budgeted Operating Surplus /(Deficit)	(7,175,357)	(5,861,994)	(4,485,832)	(3,493,289)
Add Back Non-Cash Expenses	13,045,124	12,753,808	12,464,531	12,377,280
Total Non-Cash Items	13,045,124	12,753,808	12,464,531	12,377,280



Bottom: Performances at the 2024 Christmas Carnival



	Annual Budget 2025/26 \$	Forecast 2026/27 \$	Forecast 2027/28 \$	Forecast 2028/29 \$
Capital Expenses	30,494,437	40,085,875	8,891,630	8,873,991
Transfer to Reserves	555,000	560,000	560,000	560,000
Total Additional Outflows	31,049,437	40,645,875	9,451,630	9,433,991
Capital Grants Income	19,953,137	33,233,038	922,931	0
Transfers from Reserves	5,226,533	521,023	550,000	550,000
Total Additional Inflows	25,179,670	33,754,061	1,472,931	550,000
NET BUDGETED OPERATING POSITION	0	0	0	0



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Social & Economic Assessment of Rating Strategy

Rates are an important part of Council's ability to fund and deliver essential community infrastructure and services, with an estimated 73% of Council's income coming from rates and statutory charges.

When setting the annual budget, Council balances the current needs and expectations of the community with future requirements. Council is focusing on the immediate affordability and quality of life for the residents within the municipality of Alice Springs, and for this to continue for the many years that follow.

To help set rates each year, Council considers the amount of revenue needed to fund services, programs and infrastructure projects to be delivered to activate the local environment and boost the liveability levels. External pressures and increased costs affected by inflation, the amount of income available from rates and the ability of its rate base to pay rates are also considered.

Annual rating strategies are derived from the Alice Springs Town Council's Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP) which includes the conditions proposed to achieve a financial sustainable future. The rating strategy of 4.7% for this financial year aligns to the LTFP and contributes to an ongoing improvement in the operating position.

By setting this rate, Council is continuing to take a financially responsible position, building on the work from last year to future proof its ability to meet cash flow demands over the longer term and bring high quality services and infrastructure to the town. This rating strategy is complementary to optimising investment, realising operational efficiencies and embedding innovative practices as a broader financial policy position.

Council aims to lower the social and economic impact of its rating policy through:

- providing a subsidy to eligible pensioners of \$180 in addition to the rebate provided to them by the Northern Territory Government.
- considering the issues experienced by ratepayers suffering from financial hardship;
- allowing the payment of rates by four instalments;
- maintaining interest charged on overdue levies at 9%; and
- an early bird draw where ratepayers may receive a refund on their rates



Rates compared to Long-Term Financial Plan



Emptying bins for the clean-up crew at Clean Up Australia Day, 2025



Rates & Waste Charges

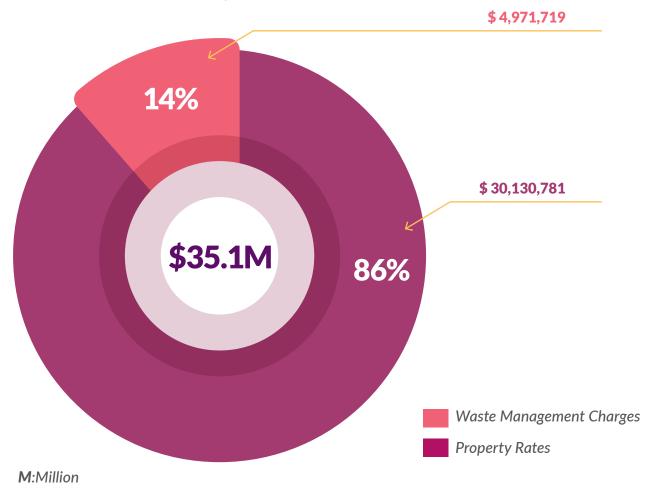
For the 2025/2026 financial year, Council will increase by 4.7% the revenue from general rates and related minimum charges across all categories of ratepayers.

The total budgeted general rates and waste management charges income of \$35.1 million is summarised below.

A differential General Rate is levied on all rateable properties based on the Unimproved Capital Value (UCV) of the land falling within the town planning zones under the NT Planning Scheme as referred to in the Planning Act 1999.

Council has 15 rating groups, applying differential rates to each of these groups in accordance with the *Local Government Act 2019*. The purpose of the various rating groups is to ensure that each group makes a fair and equitable contribution to rates.

Property (land only) valuations are determined by the Valuer- General and performed every three years. 2025/26 rates are calculated on the Valuer-General's revaluation assessment which was made in the second quarter of 2024.



Right: Face painting at the 2024 Christmas Carnival

Bottom: Handing out ASTC calendars at the Christmas Carnival





Rates

Rates by zones

Indicative Multiplier	Zone	Indicative Minimum Rate \$	Estimated Revenue 2025/26 \$	
0.0031628	R (Rural), RL (Rural Living), RR (Rural Residential), SA2 (Specific Use, NT Portions Lots 4097 to 4101), SA9 (Specific Use, NT Portion Lot 6811)	1,693.29	786,578	
0.04487123	CB (Central Business) other than allotments identified below which are differently classed as allotments which are both heritage-listed and used solely as places of residence (for as long as this is actually the case)	1,769.09	4,528,115	
0.03222779	C (Commercial)	1,769.09	322,244	
0.01156508	SC (Service Commercial)	1,769.09	116,838	
0.01938818	TC (Tourist Commercial)	1,769.09	2,211,886	
0.00996299	LI (Light Industry)	1,769.09	1,767,632	
0.01003264	GI (General Industry)	1,769.09	1,106,074	
0.01011006	LR (Low Density Residential), LMR (Low-Medium Residential), CL (Community Living), PS (Public Open Space), OR (Organised Recreation), CP (Community Purpose), CN (Conservation), FD (Future Development), U (Utilities), RW (Railway), SA5 (Specific Use, Lot 8132 Town of Alice Springs)	1,677.27	16,820,094	
0.00859723	MR (Medium Density Residential)	1,532.17	1,987,190	
0.0102386	HR (High Density Residential)	1,677.27	7,474	
0.01390223	The allotments included in SU (Specific Use) and referred to as SA1, SA3, SA4 and SA6 in Schedule 4 of the Northern Territory Planning Scheme.	1,769.09	412,227	
0.02391076	Town of Alice Springs Lots 7733, 7734, 7735 & 9308 being the abovementioned allotments differently classed within Zone CB (Central Business) for the purpose of Section 226 (3)(b) of the Act as allotments which are both heritage listed and used solely as places of residence (for as long as this is actually the case)	1,769.09	20,802	
0.02231307	All units in Unit Plan No. 94/87 situated on Lot 7499 being the abovementioned allotments differently classed within Zone LI (Light Industry) for the purpose of Section 226 (3)(b) of the Act as small allotments.	410.05	10,842	
00.008960	Conditionally rateable land including mining tenements	2297.21	6,724	
0.00851213	All other rateable land within the Municipality not otherwise described above.	1,677.27	26,061	

Waste Collection and Management Charges

For the 2025/26 financial year, Council will increase by 4.7% the revenue from annual waste collection and management charges across all categories of ratepayers.

Waste collection and management charges are based upon the type of service provided. Council charges a fixed amount for waste management and/or collection. Where an allotment of land consists of separate parts, or units that are adapted for separate occupation or use, the fee is multiplied by the number of separate parts or units on each allotment.

Waste collection and management charges, together with commercial waste disposal income, is used to meet the reasonable costs associated with the collection, disposal and recycling of waste, and funding for landfill restoration and replacement.

The annual waste collection and management charges for 2025/26 are listed below.

Type and Description	Charge Per Annum / \$	Estimated Demand / \$	Estimated Revenue 2025/2026 \$
Waste Management Charges where no kerbside service is provided by Council.	85.19	452	38,499
Weekly Waste Collection Service (receptacle supplied by Council).	459.29	9,741	4,473,944
Additional Waste Collection Service (receptacle supplied by Council).	386.07	995	384,139
Waste Management Charge where alternative waste arrangements have been made.	85.19	882	75,137
	TOTAL		4,971,719

Planned Major Capital Works

with projected costing

	By Major Capital Project	Α	В	С	D	E	F	G	
Class of Asset		Prior Year Actual Forecast based on Budget Revision 2 2024/25\$	2025/26 Budget \$	2026/27 Budget \$	2027/28 Budget \$	2028 /29 Budget \$	2029/30 Budget \$	Total Planned Budget \$ (G=A+B+C+D+E+F)	Expected Project Finish
	Road Reseal program	1,584,205	1,990,907	950,000	950,000	950,000	950,000	7,375,112	Ongoing
Roads	Footpath Program	500,000	600,000	400,000	137,071	137,071	137,071	1,911,213	Ongoing
	Jane Road Sealing	3,089						3,089	2024/25
Stormwater	Storm Drains Replace Grates				100,000	100,000	100,000	300,000	Ongoing
	Regional Waste Management Facility Capital Improvements	1,350,795		300,000	450,599	450,599	450,599	3,002,592	Ongoing
Regional Waste	Greening Strategy	83,350	80,784	404,675				568,809	Ongoing
Management Facility	Shredder		850,000					850,000	2025/26
	Compactor		1,300,000					1,300,000	2025/26
	Plant RWMF			150,000				150,000	Ongoing
Library	New Library & Renewal		750,000	24,250,000	96,102	96,102	96,102	25,288,306	Ongoing
Cemetery	Cemetery Renewal	152,000			108,656	108,656	108,656	477,968	Ongoing
Community and Cultural Development	Public Art Installations	246,423	203,187					449,610	2025/26

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Booka, the Library mascot, sitting down to read a book in the story time area.



		А	В	С	D	E	F	G	
Class of Asset	By Major Capital Project	Prior Year Actual Forecast based on Budget Revision 2 2024/25 \$	2025/26 Budget \$	2026/27 Budget \$	2027/28 Budget \$	2028 /29 Budget \$	2029/30 Budget \$	Total Planned Budget \$ (G=A+B+C+D+E+F)	Expected Project Finish
	Resurfacing Netball Courts	352,482						352,482	2025/26
	Tennis Upgrade	747,655	33,000					780,655	2025/26
	Jim McConville Lights	2,200,000						2,200,000	2024/25
	Flynn Drive Lights		260,000					260,000	2024/25
Sports	Improved Community Lighting	1,762,961						1,762,961	2024/25
Facilities	Basketball flooring		65,000					65,000	2025/26
	Sporting facilities upgrade			405,000	4,424,875	4,424,875	4,424,875	13,679,625	Ongoing
	TIO Traeger Park Oval - Upgrade AFL Changerooms	33,050						33,050	2024/25
	CDU Oval Upgrade	600,000	3,500,000					4,100,000	2025/26
Events	Replacement of Equipment- Community Events	50,000						50,000	2024/25
CBD	Central Business District Upgrade	1,400,000	11,500,000	8,000,000				20,900,000	2026/27
	Regional Skate Park	824,408	5,275,592					6,100,000	2025/26
	Shade Structures for Parks	300,000	630,000	330,750				1,260,750	2026/27
	Araluen Park Upgrade		902,438					902,438	2025/26
Parks / Recreation	Frances Smith Park Upgrade	40,000	360,000					400,000	2025/26
	Park Upgrades	481,170		330,750	358,768	358,768	358,768	1,888,224	Ongoing
	Parks Consolidation/ Masterplan		60,000	30,000				90,000	2026/27
	Parks and Reserves Grandstands	30,000	30,000					60,000	2025/26

		Α	В	С	D	E	F	G	
Class of Asset	By Major Capital Project	Prior Year Actual Forecast based on Budget Revision 2 2024/25 \$	2025/26 Budget \$	2026/27 Budget \$	2027/28 Budget \$	2028 /29 Budget \$	2029/30 Budget \$	Total Planned Budget \$ (G=A+B+C+D+E+F)	Expected Project Finish
Alice Springs	Capital Improvements	994,523		300,000	755,459	755,459	1,714,921	4,520,362	Ongoing
Aquatic & Leisure	New Kiosk/ Reception Area	5,000	200,000					205,000	2025/26
Centre	Plant Upgrades	1,073,222	852,809	250,000				2,176,031	2026/27
	Various Renewals			3,134,700				3,134,700	Ongoing
	Fire Alarm Depot	50,000						50,000	2024/25
Assets	Hartley St Carpark & Public Toilets				20,272	20,272	20,272	60,816	Ongoing
	Depot Amenities Renewal	370,000			193,043	193,043	193,043	949,129	Ongoing
	Childcare Centre	58,758			227,275	227,275	227,275	740,583	Ongoing
	Civic Centre Renewals				369,509	369,509	369,509	1,108,527	Ongoing
Civic Centre	Operational Plant & Vehicles	601,818	810,000	600,000	600,000	600,000	600,000	3,811,818	Ongoing
	Security		40,000					40,000	2025/26
Corporate	ICT Depot Works Program	105,000						105,000	2024/25
Governance	ICT Capital	350,000	200,000	250,000	100,001	82,362	92,852	1,075,215	Ongoing
	Total (Whole Dollars)	16,349,908	30,494,437	40,085,875	8,891,630	8,873,991	9,843,943	114,539,785	







Top: 2025 Australia Day Fun Run Left: Pop-Up Park in Todd Mall, celebrating Lunar New Year.

Capital Expenditure

By class of infrastructure, property, plant and equipment

Capital Expenditure	2025/26 Budget \$	2026/27 Budget \$	2027/28 Budget \$	2028/29 Budget \$	2029/30 Budget \$
Land and Buildings	950,000	27,384,700	906,201	906,201	906,201
Infrastructure (including roads, footpaths, park furniture)	25,328,441	11,151,175	7,285,428	7,285,428	8,244,890
Plant and Machinery	3,812,809	1,000,000	600,000	600,000	600,000
Other Assets (including furniture and office equipment)	403,187	550,000	100,001	82,362	92,852
Total Capital Expenditure*	30,494,437	40,085,875	8,891,630	8,873,991	9,843,943

^{*} Total must equal Capital Expenses amount in the Income and Expenditure Statement

Total capital expenditure funded by:					
Operating Income (amount allocated to fund capital items)	5,314,767	6,331,814	7,418,699	8,323,991	9,293,943
Capital Grants	19,953,137	33,233,038	922,931	0	0
Transfers from Cash Reserves	5,226,533	\$521,023	550,000	550,000	550,000
Total Capital Expenditure Funding	30,494,437	40,085,875	8,891,630	8,873,991	9,843,943

Schedule of fees & charges

Note: Library Fees and Charges

As part of the 5% increase to selected fees and charges, the library has adopted this increase for the 2025/26 financial year. Alice Springs Town Council has removed all previous fees relating to internet charges and usage fees.

*Subject to GST

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No.	Fee Description	2025/26	GST
Alice	Springs Aquatic & Leisure Centre (includes entry to Adventure Park)		
	Admission Fees		
10	Adult - Hours: Mon - Fri 8.30am - 7pm, Sat, Sun & Public Holiday 9am - 7pm.	8.50	*
	Adult including mini golf	15.00	*
11	Concession - Pensioner / Veterans / Students	5.50	*
12	Children (5 - 16 years old)	5.50	*
	Children / Concession including mini golf	10.00	*
13	Children (0 - 4 years old)	No charge	
14	Family (2 Adults and Two Children (5-16 years old)	21.00	*
	Family (2 Adults and Two Children (5-16 years old) including mini golf	45.00	*
15	Spectator	No charge	
	Early Morning / Group Fees - Minimum 20 people		
20	Adult - Early Morning (Mon - Fri 6am - 8.30am) / Group Fees (minimum 20 people)	6.00	*
21	Concession - Pensioner / Veterans / Students	4.00	*
22	Children (5 - 16 years old)	4.00	*
23	Children (0 - 4 years old)	No charge	
	School Swimming		
24	ASALC Provided school swimming - Per student, including instructor and lane hire	9.00	
25	Independent school swimming - Per student, not including instructor and lane hire	4.00	*
26	Spectator	No charge	
	Full Year Membership		
27	Adult	660.00	*
28	Concession - Pensioner / Veterans / Students	348.00	*
29	Children (5 - 16 years old)	348.00	*
30	Family (2 Adults and Two Children (5-16 years old))	1,140.00	*
	3 Months Membership		
31	Adult	191.50	*
32	Concession - Pensioner / Veterans / Students	107.50	*
33	Children (5 - 16 years old)	107.50	*
34	Family (2 Adults and Two Children (5-16 years old))	360.00	*

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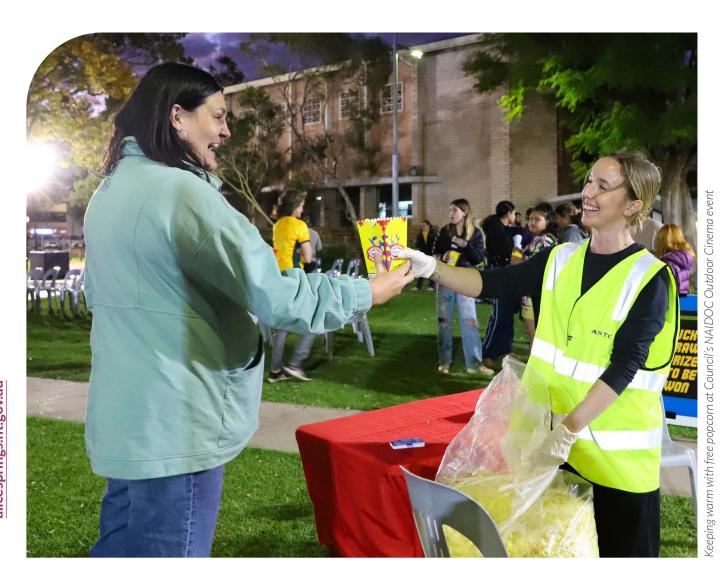
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No.	Fee Description	2025/26	GST
	Fortnightly Direct Debit Memberships		
56	Adult Fortnightly Direct Debit Memberships	30.50	*
57	Concession Fortnightly Direct Debit Memberships	17.50	
58	Child Fortnightly Direct Debit Memberships	17.50	
59	Family Fortnightly Direct Debit Memberships	54.50	
60	Direct Debit Dishonour Fee	No Charge	
61	Direct Debit Administration Fee	No Charge	
	Adventure Park	,	
	Exclusive group hire Basketball Court	54.00	*
	Exclusive group hire Volleyballl Court	54.00	*
	Exclusive two-hour hire of mini golf course	432.00	*
	Mini Golf Party	60.00	*
Aban	doned Vehicles	·	
177	Release Fees - Vehicles < 4.5 GVM and < 7.5 metres in length	418.50	*
	Towing Fee - Vehicles < 4.5 GVM and < 7.5 metres in length. For delivery of unregistered and/or unroadworthy vehicle to address in the jurisdiction of the Alice Springs Town Council.	148.00	*
178	Storage Fees - All Vehicles < 4.5 GVM and < 7.5 metres in length. Fee per day. Charges from date of notification	8.50	*
176	Release Fees - Vehicles >4.5 GVM and >7.5 metres in length	680.00	*
179	Vehicles < 4.5 GVM & <7.5 metres in length. Difficult or extended removal	544.50	*
171	Storage Fees per day - All Vehicles >4.5 GVM and >7.5 metres in length	41.00	*
	Above fees applied under provisions of Australian Road Rules and NT Traffic Regulations		
Anim	pals		
197	Lifetime Registration Fee - Sterilised dog/cat registered with microchip	163.00	
	Lifetime Registration Fee - Entire dog/cat registered with microchip	365.50	
	Lifetime Registration Fee - Pensioner Concession - Sterilised dog/cat registered with microchip	76.50	
	Lifetime Registration Fee - Pensioner Concession - Entire dog /cat registered with microchip	170.00	
	Lifetime Registration Fee - Aged sterilised dog/cat with microchip	82.00	
	Lifetime Registration Fee - Aged entire dog/cat with microchip	183.00	
	Renewal Annual Registration Fee - Sterilised dog/cat	61.50	
	Renewal Annual Registration Fee - Entire dog/cat	170.00	
	Renewal Annual Registration Fee - Pensioner Concession - Sterilised dog/cat	28.00	
	Renewal Annual Registration Fee - Pensioner Concession - Entire dog/cat	81.00	
	New Annual Registration Fee - Sterilised dog/cat per month from date of application to 30 June	6.00	
	New Annual Registration Fee - Entire dog/cat per month from date of application to 30 June	15.00	
	New Annual Registration Fee - Pensioner Concession - Sterilised dog/cat per month from date of application to 30 June	3.50	

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	New Annual Registration Fee - Pensioner Concession - Entire dog/cat per month from date of application to 30 June	7.50	
	Annual Declaration Fee - Declared dog	168.00	
	Transfer of Lifetime Registration from another Council of a dog/cat fitted with an implant.	60.00	
	Dogs registered as a Guide dogs, Hearing Dogs & Therapy Dog with an implant - Lifetime Registration at no charge as per Council decision #14873.	No Charge	
	Registration Transfer Fee for dog/cat previously registered as a Lifetime Registration with the Alice Springs Town Council. Conditions of previous registration will be carried over.	23.50	
198	Registration Transfer Fee	23.50	
	Microchip Implant Service - Only if trained staff available.	33.00	
132	Renewal Annual Kennel Licence - Standard fee	216.00	
139	Renewal Annual Kennel Licence - Pensioner fee	81.00	
	New Kennel Licence - Standard fee per month from date of application to 30 June	18.50	
	New Kennel Licence - Pensioner fee from date of application to 30 June	7.50	
Anim	al Shelter		
410	Adoption (already sterilised): Cat	140.00	*
411	Adoption (already sterilised): Dog	170.00	*
412	Adoption (includes sterilisation): Cat	320.00	*
413	Adoption (includes sterilisation): Female dog over 50kg	650.00	*
414	Adoption (includes sterilisation): Female dog under 50kg	500.00	*
415	Adoption (includes sterilisation): Male dog over 50kg	550.00	*
416	Adoption (includes sterilisation): Male dog under 50kg	430.00	*
417	Adoption: Other animal	300.00	*
418	Animal carrier deposit	\$200 – refundable upon return	
419	Boarding for animals with special needs/medication	\$3 extra per day	*
420	Boarding per day (with owner provided food): Cat	23.50	*
421	Boarding per day (with owner provided food): Dog (15-29kg)	39.00	*
422	Boarding per day (with owner provided food): Dog (2-14kg)	34.00	*
423	Boarding per day (with owner provided food): Dog (30-49kg)	44.50	*
424	Boarding per day (with owner provided food): Dog (50+kg)	49.50	*
425	Boarding per day: Cat	26.50	*
426	Boarding per day: Dog (15-29kg)	42.00	*
427	Boarding per day: Dog (2-14kg)	37.00	*
428	Boarding per day: Dog (30-49kg)	47.50	*
429	Boarding per day: Dog (50+kg)	52.50	*
203	Handover of seized animals to the ASTC	262.50	
204	Holding fee per day: Seized dog or cat	\$25 per animal	
205	Holding fee per day: Seized other animal – over 50kg	\$75 per animal	
206	Holding fee per day: Seized other animal – under 50kg	\$50 per animal	

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195	Pound Release Fee - Dogs/Cats - Registered animal on impoundment. Includes sustenance for first 48 hours.	162.50	
196	Pound Release Fee - Dogs/Cats - Unregistered animal on impoundment. Includes sustenance for first 48 hours.	328.50	
134	Pound Release Fee - Other animals on impoundment	194.50	
130	Reimbursement for services rendered - Rangers	At cost	
199	Sustenance for dogs & cats - Incurred after 48 hours - per day	26.50	*
143	Sustenance for other animals (inc live stock) - Incurred after 48 hours - per day	43.50	*
207	Veterinary assessment and/or treatment of impounded animals	At cost – payable on release	
208	Veterinary assessment and/or treatment of seized animals	At cost	
Buria	l Services		
	Plot Fees - Includes Standard Plaque		
320	Adult - Plot (If exclusive right of burial, payment is required on application. To be held for 20 years only. Non-transferable.)	2,158.50	
305	Child - Plot (Single grave from 1 year to twelve years of age at time of death)	1,341.00	
304	Child - Up to 1 year old	446.50	
	Burial Fees		
321	Adult -1st or 2nd Interment	1,341.00	
306	Child - (From 1 year to twelve years of age at time of death)	1,095.00	
307	Child - Up to 1 year old	446.50	
	Niche Wall / Rose Garden (Interment of Ashes)		
322	1st Interment - Includes Standard Plaque	1,306.50	
310	Additional Interment (Excludes Plaque)	446.50	
	Interment of Ashes - Other		
323	Interment of Ashes without Plaque (In the plot of a family member)	446.50	
	Exclusive Right of Burial		
325	Exclusive Right of Burial Application/Administration fee	134.00	
13	Exclusive Right of Burial Certificate	13.50	
37	Replacement of an Exclusive Right of Burial Certificate	2.00	
	Above certificate required to reserve grave (single or double). Must be paid for on application.		
	Other Charges		
8	Cleaning and security deposits all facilities. GST applies to forfeiture of deposit.	431.50	
316	Hire of Chapel - (Up to four hours)	510.00	*
315	Out of hours burial service - minimum of 4 hours (2 staff). After 2:00pm weekdas and all day Saturday	1,020.00	*
173	Headstone Application Fee including permit	134.00	*
317	Undertaker's Licence to conduct funerals - Annual licence fee (A prescribed fee under Cemeteries Act Regulation 13(2))	13.50	
	Cancellation of burial	50.00	
	Rescheduling a burial - per week, or part thereof	595.00	

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318	Interstate Undertaker's Licence to conduct funerals - Annual licence fee	612.50	*
319	Council Exhumation Fee - Niche Wall / Rose Gardens - Ministerial approval required	237.50	*
326	Council Exhumation Fee - Ministerial approval required	4,713.00	*
	Council research services - one item	No Charge	
327	Council research services - two to five items	12.50	
328	Council research services - six to ten items	16.50	*
329	Council research services - complex per hour - minimum of 1 hour	70.00	*
	Fees for the purchase of plaques. Allows for 2 changes on proof sheet only		
308	Standard Bronze Plaque - 145mm x 115mm (8 Lines of Text) & Includes installation	332.00	*
313	Medium Bronze Plaque - 305mm x 230mm (8 Lines of Text)	503.50	
309	Large Bronze Plaque - 280mm x 380mm (8 Lines of Text)	751.50	*
314	Extra lines of text - Per Line	19.50	*
Civic	Centre Public Toilets		
63	Shower	7.50	*
64	Shower - including towel and soap	15.00	







Top: Lunar New Year celebrations at Council's Pop-Up Park, 2025

Bottom: Young Territory Awards Ceremony

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Deve	elopment Assessment								
3 or 49	Single Dwelling - Plan Approval & Inspection Fee (Per application, includes up to 2 site visits)	401.00							
	Multiple Dwelling Fee - Includes up to 2 site visits (1 to 4 units - per application)	1,066.50							
	Multiple Dwelling Fee - Includes up to 2 site visits (5 or more units - per application)	1,332.50							
	Additional site visits (Fee per hour)	267.00							
	Headworks and Infrastructure being handed over to Council								
	Subdivision Plan Approval Fee	1.0% of value of infrastructure being handed to Council							
	Subdivision Part 5 Inspection Fee	1.0% of value of infrastructure being handed to Council							
	In addition to the above, Complex developments requiring engineering assessment and approvals will be charged by the estimated hour (Fee per hour)	267.00							
	Unit Titles / Consolidation / subdivision application accompanying a Multiple Dwelling application (requesting clearance) or within 12 months post Part 5 clearance for recent development (per application)	267.00							
	Unit Titles / Consolidation / Subdivision application for Multiple Dwelling application (requesting clearance) after 12 months post Part 5 clearance for recent development (per application)	533.00							
	Subdivision / Consolidation without construction and handover of infrastructure	267.00							
	Development Assessment Fee –Permit Variations, Alteration Permits, Change of Use, Assessment of Amended Design Drawings, Community Facilities (Fee per hour)	267.00							
	Commercial / Industrial Development Fee - Per Application (includes up to 6 visits)	1,599.00							
	Commercial / Industrial Development Fee - Additional fee if infrastructure is to be handed over to Council	0.85% of value of infrastructure being handed to Council							
Electronic payments									
312	Payments made by credit card	0.7%							
312	Payments made by debit card - No surcharge/no fee	No charge							
312	Fee for the tracing of a bank transaction	At cost	*						
Hire	Hire of Council Facilities								
8	Cleaning and security deposits (Refundable) all facilities. GST applies to forfeiture of deposit.	431.50	*						
9	Andy McNeill Room - Key deposit (Refundable). GST applies to forfeiture of deposit.	243.00	*						
20	Andy McNeill Room - Commercial users (Entrance fee charged). Half day rate (Four hours).	383.00	*						
19	Andy McNeill Room - Non-Commercial users (No entrance fee charged). Half day rate (Four hours).	347.50	*						
30	Andy McNeill Room - Commercial Users (Entrance fee charged). Evening (5pm-11pm).	383.00	*						
31	Andy McNeill Room - Non-Commercial users (No entrance fee charged). Evening (5pm-11pm).	347.50	*						
22	Andy McNeill Room - Commercial users (Entrance fee charged). 8 hrs or longer fee per day.	695.00	*						

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21	Andy McNeill Room - Non-Commercial users (No entrance fee charged). 8 hrs or longer fee per day.	612.50	*
27	Andy McNeill Room - Alarm violation fee. Per Call	Forfeiture of cleaning deposit	
28	Andy McNeill Room booking cancellation fee (If cancelled within 7 days of event)	Full hire fee will be charged	*
29	Andy McNeill Room booking cancellation fee (If cancelled within 8-14 days of event)	25% of hire fee will be charged	*
	Andy McNeill Room - Whiteboard with room hire.	No charge	
14	Council Lawns - Hire per day (Public Places Permit)	114.50	*
Hire	of Ovals & Grounds		
8	Cleaning and security deposits (Refundable) all facilities. GST applies to forfeiture of deposit.	431.50	*
9	Key deposits - All facilities (Refundable). GST applies to forfeiture of deposit	243.00	*
95	Albrecht Oval. Oval hire - all users - per day	213.50	*
39	Albrecht Oval. Bill Waudby Pavilion - all users - per day	255.50	*
42	Flynn Drive Oval - Oval hire. Per day	213.50	*
41	Flynn Drive Oval hire lighting. (Recover actual fees incurred)	At cost	
38	Jim McConville Oval (AFL) - Oval hire. Per day	213.50	*
43	Jim McConville Oval - Cricket nets hire. Per day	156.50	*
45	Jim McConville Oval - Softball / Baseball Diamonds hire. Per day	179.50	
44	Rhonda Diano Oval - Oval hire. Per day	213.50	*
40	Ross Park - Main Oval - hire. Per day (Lighting not included)	427.50	*
47	Ross Park - Soccer Oval hire. Per day	213.50	*
48	Ross Park - Cricket nets hire. Per day	156.50	*
51	Ross Park hire lighting. (Recover actual fees incurred)	At cost	*
46	Sadadeen Oval - Oval hire. Per day	169.50	*
52	Sadadeen Oval - Cricket nets hire. Per day	156.50	*
56	TIO Traeger Park Oval - Oval hire. Per day	529.00	*
57	TIO Traeger Park Oval - Cricket nets hire. Per day	182.00	*
58	TIO Traeger Park Oval - Grassed Hockey field hire. Per day	169.50	*
59	TIO Traeger Park Oval - All playing fields hire lighting. (Recover actual fees incurred)	At cost	*
33	TIO Traeger Park Oval - Grandstand hire. Per day ground floor only	319.00	*
55	TIO Traeger Park Oval - Grandstand hire. Per day 1st or 2nd floor only	213.50	*
60	TIO Traeger Park Oval - Grandstand hire. Per day full grandstand	529.00	*
61	TIO Traeger Park Oval - Lyle Kempster Baseball Diamond. Per day	230.00	*
62	TIO Traeger Park Oval - Mona's Lounge. Per day	701.00	*
Hiring	g of Plant & Equipment		
3	Reimbursement for services rendered - Plant & Equipment - For any Depot works performed	At cost	*
	Reimbursement for services rendered - Plant & Equipment - For any CCS works performed	At cost	*
66	Fixed Grandstands - Hire fee per half day - seat approx. 30 people	173.00	*



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Тор: Performance at Big Day Out in Harmony

Bottom: Atnyematye public artwork official opening

No.	Fee Description	2025/26	GST		
187	Information Act - Fee per Application	As prescribed			
59	Information Act - Dealing with Application per hour	As prescribed			
70	Information Act - Supervision Access per Hour	As prescribed			
'2	Information Act - Delivery, Package & Post	As prescribed			
73	Information Act - Advance Deposit - 25% of Estimated Costs	As prescribed			
Rates	and Debtors				
2	Rates Search Fees includes Search Certificate. For each property with the written request in the required format. Same Day. (Must be received prior to 2pm)	136.50	*		
.46	Rates Search Fees includes Search Certificate. For each property with the written request in the required format. 24hr prior notice	69.00	*		
,	Reprint of Rate notice - Current Year - Per copy	19.00	*		
.47	Reprint of Rate notice - Prior Year - Per copy	25.50	*		
26	Provision of Written Confirmation (Owners details)	14.50			
.85	Cost of collecting outstanding debts	At cost	*		
	Interest charged on outstanding debt balances. If instalments are not received by the due dates, a penalty will apply on the outstanding amount from the due date until the date payment is received. This penalty is per annum and calculated on a daily basis. All remaining instalments are due on the dates specified in the rates declaration notice and will not incur a penalty unless overdue.	9%			
	Animals				
	Animals Animal (small) by burial. 4 hours' notice is required at the RWMF. Fee per animal.	44.50	*		
	Animals (large) by burial. 4 hours' notice is required at the RWMF. Fee per animal.	90.00	*		
	Bitumen disposal. Fee per tonne	162.00	*		
	Car batteries disposal - Residential/Commercial	No charge			
	Cardboard Disposal				
	Cardboard - Residential.	No charge			
	Cardboard - Commercial. Fee per car boot	No charge	*		
	Cardboard - Commercial. Fee per tonne	102.50	*		
	Cardboard - Commercial. Contaminated / un-sorted. Handling Fee	64.50	*		
	Chemical Disposals				
	Chemicals disposal. Fee per Load	11.50	*		
	Chemicals disposal- Large Containers. Fee per empty contaminated container	33.50	*		
	Clean Fill disposal - Excavated / Muddy Water / Rocks < 10 cm	No charge			
	Confidential Information / Contaminants / Asbestos				
	Confidential information/asbestos/contaminants. 24 hours' notice is required at the RWMF. A minimum charge of \$310.00 applies. Fee per tonne within Alice Springs.	376.50	*		
	Confidential information/asbestos/contaminants. 24 hours' notice is required at the RWMF. A minimum charge of \$602.00 applies. Fee per tonne outside from Alice Springs.	730.50	*		

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	Clean. Fee per tonne.	162.00	*		
	Dirty. Fee per tonne.	182.50	*		
	E Waste Disposals				
	Mobile phones/Digital Cameras & iPods - Free as per Council decision 14861	No charge			
	E Waste - Residential/Commercial greater than 40kgs. Fee per kilogram	No charge	*		
	Food surrender. Fee per tonne. 4 hours' notice is required at the RWMF for burial.	369.50			
	Gas Bottles disposal. Fee per empty gas cylinder	69.00	*		
	General Waste Disposal				
	Commercial vehicles including flatbed and dual axle vehicles, vans and caged trailers will be weighed & charged.	161.50			
	General waste disposal - commercial. Fee per tonne. (Rounded down to nearest whole dollar)	161.50	*		
	General waste disposal - residential. Fee per car boot / station wagon / domestic car. Commercial fee will apply if building materials are present or if in a commercial vehicle.	6.00	*		
	General waste disposal - Fee per 1.8m by 1.2m single axle box trailer with no caged sides, small utility (Holden or Ford size) - Non-Commercial. (Rounded up to the nearest whole dollar)	16.00	*		
	General waste disposal for rural residents. Fee per bin.	3.00	*		
	Green Waste				
	Green Waste disposal- Residential. Fee per vehicle or trailer of any size.	No charge			
	Green Waste - Commercial. Fee per tonne.	81.00	*		
	Green Waste - Commercial contaminated / Green Waste - Unsorted. Handling Fee	39.00	*		
	Hospital Waste disposal. A minimum charge of \$146 applies. Fee per tonne.	161.50	*		
	Light bulbs disposal				
	Fluorescent light bulbs, HID lamps (unbroken) - Residential	No charge			
	Fluorescent light bulbs (unbroken) - Commercial. Fee per item	No charge	*		
	HID lamp (unbroken) - Commercial. Fee per item	2.00	*		
	Liquid Waste. Fee per tonne	162.00	*		
	Mattress / Couch Disposals				
	Mattress / Couch - Single. Fee per item	22.50	*		
	Mattress / Couch - Large. Fee per item	45.50	*		
	Rocks / Soil Contaminated	^			
	Fee per tonne within Alice Springs	367.00	*		
	Fee per tonne from outside Alice Springs	730.50	*		
	Tyre Disposals				
	Tyres disposal - all types (not mining/industrial truck tyres). Fee per tonne.	1,238.50	*		
	Tyres disposal - car and motor cycle. Fee per tyre.	42.00	*		
	Tyres disposal -small truck. Fee per tyre.	62.50	*		
	Tyres disposal - large truck (not mining/industrial truck tyres). Fee per tyre.	102.50	*		

^{*}Subject to GST



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