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2020 Vision Looking forward clearly



Presented by David Rae



Setting the scene





COUNCIL CONSTRAINTS

GOVERNMENT PRESSURES

Local Government Bill – A reform proposal



Rural and Regional Councils Sustainability Reform Program

Local Government Victoria, Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning

STAGE 1 PROJECT REPORT - 19 December 2017

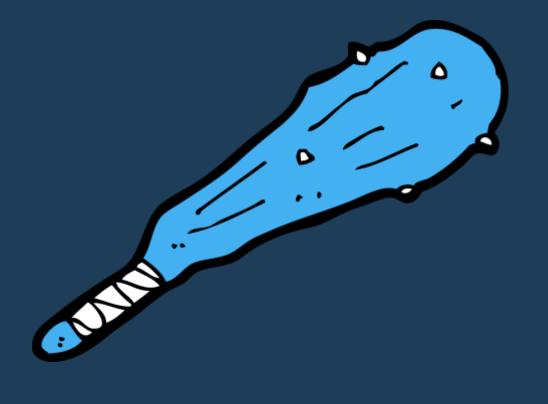
Rural Councils Transformation Program

Funding Guidelines - August 2018

Shared Services and Collaboration is flavour of the month

We are moving from a voluntary model to an incentivised model

Alternative Approach





Home > About > News and events > Hospital circulars > Hospital Circular 17/08

Rural public health care agencies alliances policy

Issue number: 17/2008

Date Issued: 17 Jun 2008

Issued to: CEOs of rural health services, rural hospitals, rural multipurpose services, rural standalone community health centres

Purpose:

This replaces circulars 6/2008 and 14/2008

This Rural public health care agencies alliances policy outlines government requirements for the operation of rural health information and communication technology (ICT) alliances.

The policy was first released as circular 6/2008 in April 2008 and updated as 14/2008. This circular updates the template joint venture agreement with changes to align it with the Australian accounting standards.

The principle change is to have the members agree, by simple majority vote, on the annual workplan and budget. The changes are in section three of the policy document, and the following sections of the joint venture agreement template: recitals H and I, and clauses 1.3, 5 and 7.6. References to chief information officer in the policy document have also been altered to executive officer for consistence

To advise rural health services, hospitals and health centres about changes to the Rural public health care agencies alliances policy



VISITOR SERVICING

Determination of the optimum model for delivering a regionalised approach to visitor servicing for the Great Ocean Road

TECHNOLOGY PLATFORM

Investigate feasibility of integrating core technology platforms (ERP) of three councils into a shared service model



THE FUTURE OF VISITOR SERVICING: GREAT OCEAN ROAD REGION

STAFFORD

March 2019

VISITOR SERVICING

STRATEGIC CONTEXT

Trends and visitor behaviour 300km of coastline Low Yield High cost

> THE WAY FORWARD

Multi-Channel Contemporary Pilot Project



BENEFITS

\$18.7M saving over 10 Years*

TECHNOLOGY PLATFORM

HOW \$75K BECAME \$4.5M

LEVERAGING FAST FUNDING

















Shared Challenges

Across a common ERP



Technology

Funding

THE POSITIVES



UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY



TRUST



HISTORY OF COLLABORATION



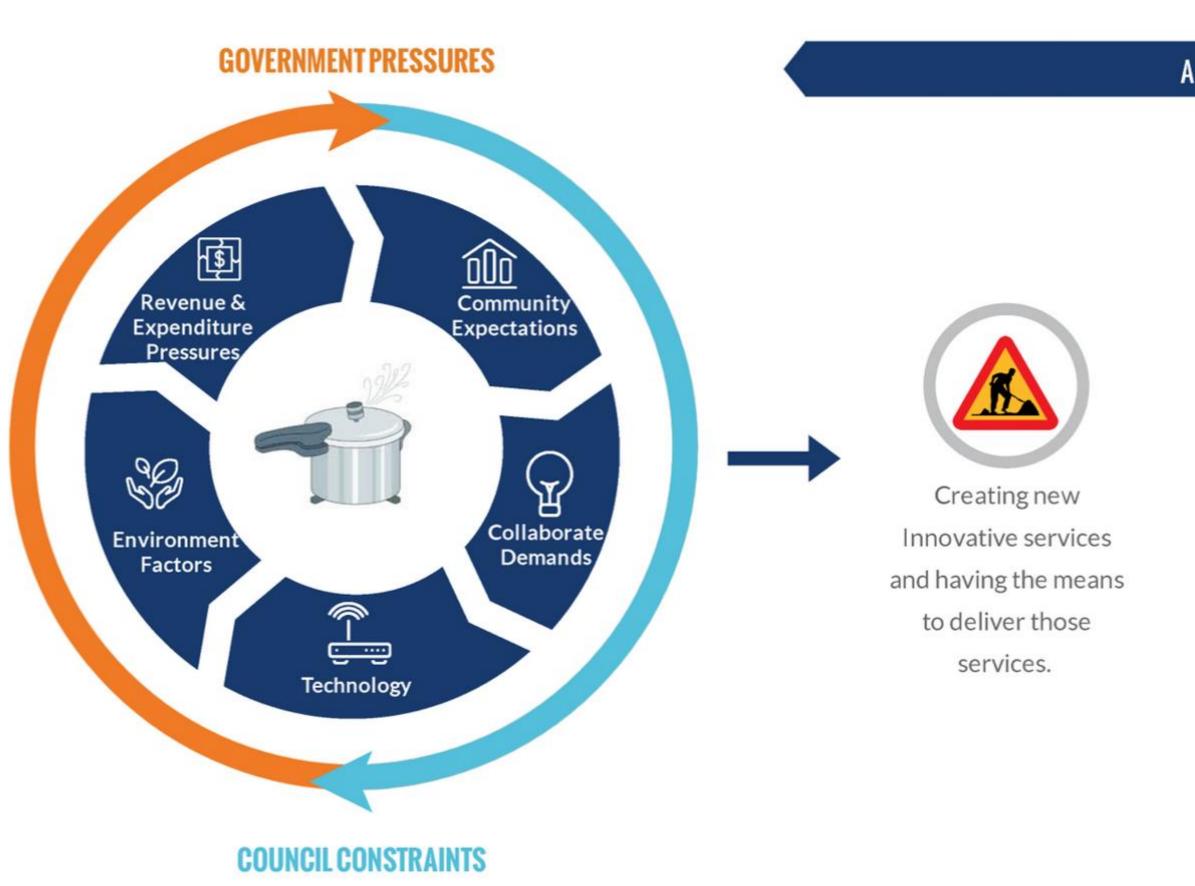
Strategic Context

Where we were at

Financial pressure on expenditure combined with rate capping and a reduction in grant availability was impacting financial sustainability and service delivery.

Basically having to do more with less.





A NEW BUSINESS MODEL



Leveraging opportunities across councils while managing cost, risk and quality tradeoffs.

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Making best use of technologies and skills across Councils to the benefit of staff and the Community.

Options

BUSINESS AS USUAL Safe. But wont solve our problems

OUTSOURCED

Loss of control High risk

SHARED SERVICES Shared risk Cost effective







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FIRST MOVER

There hasn't been many success stories

COMMITMENT

Key person risk and commitment required by executive and staff of all Councils





ERP PROVIDER

The selected provider must provide maximum value and performance

OUTCOME



Better Value for Money NPV Positive after 5 years







Flexible Services

Increase in "sales" channels by 48% Increase coverage of features from 80% to 100%

Better Investment

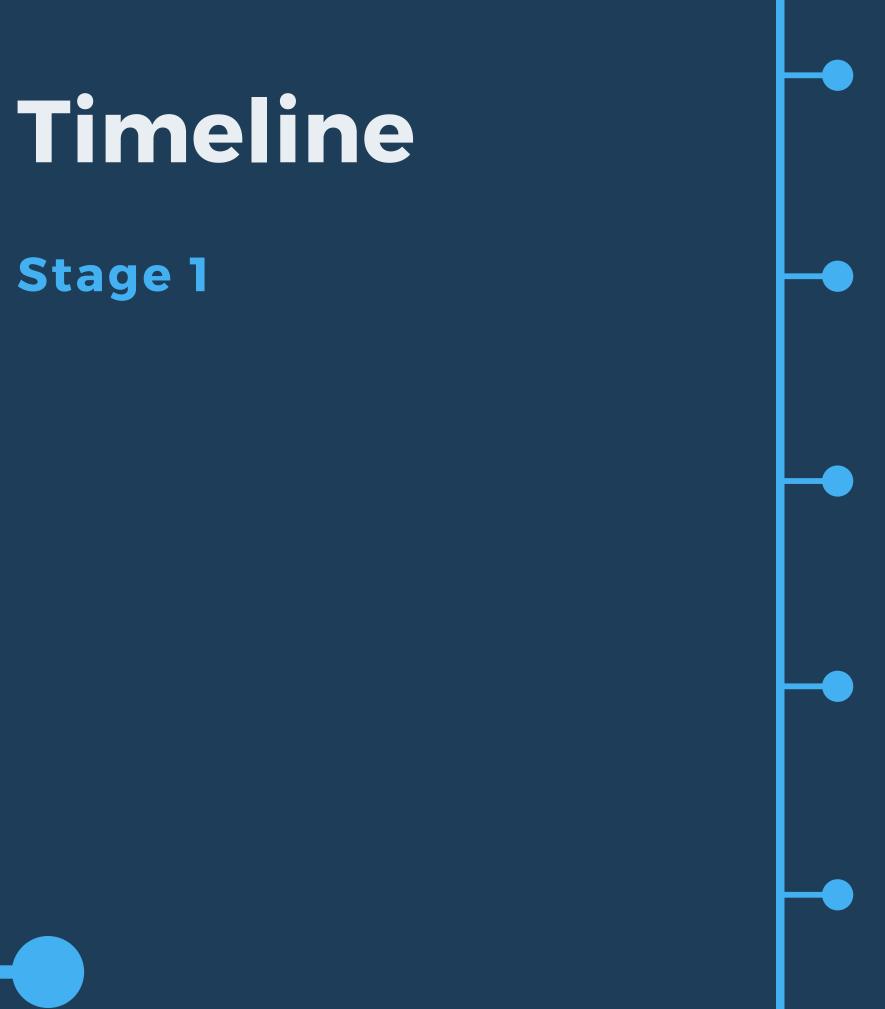
Benefits achieved ROI Achieved

Cheaper cost of doing business

Reduction in recurrent costs Economies of scale

Higher level of engagement

Reduction in duplication by 35% Knowledge increase



2015-2016 Unsuccessful

February 2017 Successful

June 2018

9 August 2018

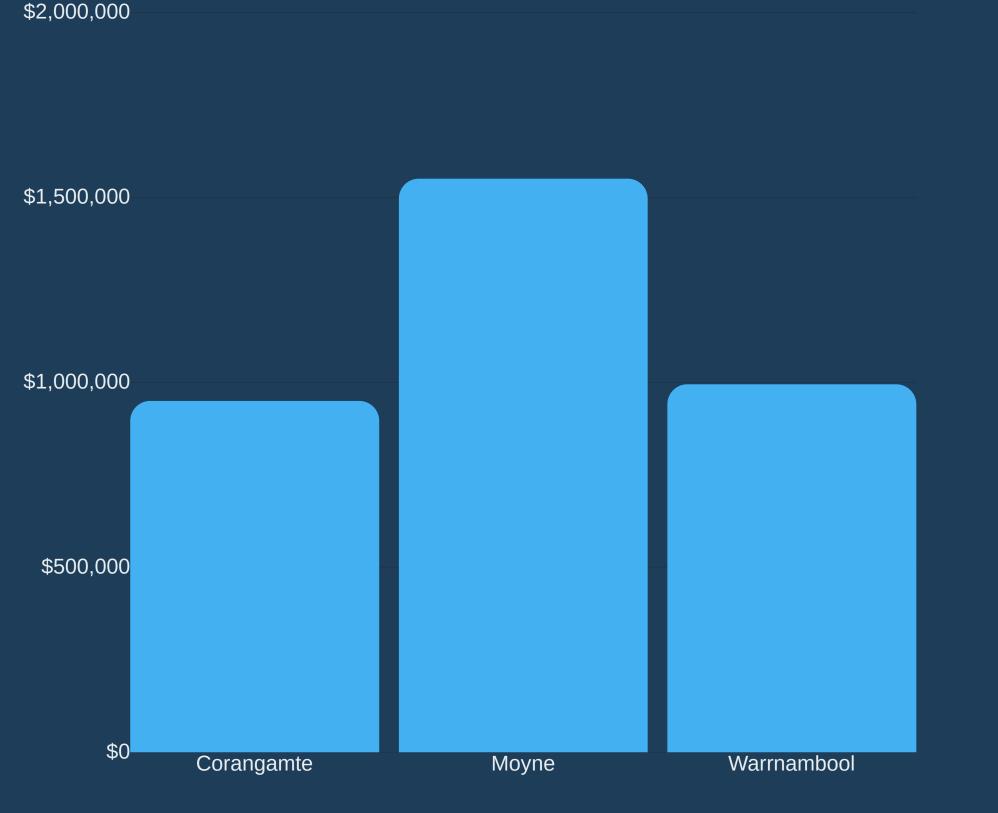
GRANT APPLICATION

FAST GRANT APPLICATION

COMPLETE BUSINESS CASE December 2017 - June 2018

INTERNAL BRIEFINGS

LGV BRIEFING



But how do we fund it?

Little appetite

Despite enthusiasm there was little appetite by all Councils to fund a \$3.5M+ ICT project



Stage 2

14 August 2018

December 2018 - March 2018 - Rework initial business case - Internal briefings - Joint sitting of Audit Committees - Council resolutions - Submit application

June 2019

RCTP ANOUNCED

RCTP EOI SUCCESSFUL November 2018

PREPARE RCTP APPLICATION

APPLICATION SUCCESSFUL

What worked well

- MANAGING THE POLITICAL RISK Early engagement with Councillors and Audit Committee
- **COLLABORATION AMONGST COUNCILS** Strong leadership and commitment
- CONSULTANTS
- Experienced, flexible, established relationships

SMALL SCALE Agile, reduces some risk

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What were the challenges

SOMETIMES IT WAS BIT LIKE HERDING CATS

Presentations are communication tools that can be used as lectures, reports, and more.

ORGANISATIONAL ENGAGEMENT Was limited. We should have done better.

VENDOR ENGAGEMENT

A sense we were just playing

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Lessons

YOU WONT ALWAYS GET WHAT YOU WANT Be prepared to lose to win ITS NO SMALL COMMITTMENT Expect a lot of hard work **TRUST YOUR TEAMS** Key success factor COMMUNICATION No surprises

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Where are we now

DEBRIEF WITH LGV

Mostly positive Some deficiencies in the business case - risk mitigation

RE-ENGAGE CONSULTANT

Address short-comings to ensure project risk (time, cost, benefits) is mitigated as far as practicable.

ENGAGED WITH LAWYERS

Governance arrangements and structure.



THIS IS IMPORTANT

THANK THE FUNDERS

AT EVERY OPPORTUNITY



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