

Alexandrina Council

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2008 / 2009 ANNUAL REPORT

To the SA Public & Environmental Health Council pursuant to Section 44 (1) of the

PUBLIC & ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ACT 1987

1 PUBLIC AND ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH WORKFORCE

1.1 Environmental Health Staff Numbers

Please provide a snapshot of council's environmental health workforce on **30 June 2009** by completing the tables below.

This information is requested to inform State and National environmental health workforce initiatives.

Permanent **full time** employed environmental health officers (approx 38 hours/week)
(30 June 2009)

Full name	Qualifications	EHO experience (years/months)	Commenced working for council (date)
Karen Rokicinski	Bachelor of Env. Health	4 yrs / 8 months	October 2004
Cassandra Tuck	Bachelor of Env. Health	2yrs / 6 months	January 2008
Kelly Judd	Bachelor of Env. Health	1yr / 2 months	April 2008
Angela Sorger	Bachelor of Env. Health	3yrs	November 2007

Permanent **part time** employed environmental health officers **(30 June 2009)**

Full name	Qualifications	Average hours worked per week	EHO experience (years/months)	Commenced working for council (date)
N/A				

Temporary **contract employed** environmental health officers **(30 June 2009)**

Full name	Qualifications	Average contracted hours worked per week	EHO experience (years/months)	Contract start/finish dates
N/A				

Contracted non-employee environmental health officers **(30 June 2009)**

Full name	Qualifications	Average contracted hours worked per week	EHO experience (years/months)	Contract start/finish dates
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N/A				
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Environmental health officer positions vacant (30 June 2009)				
Position type (fulltime/ part time/ contract)	Position hours/week	When the position was first advertised (date)?	Number of suitably qualified applicants (at 30/6/09)	Comments regarding this position.
N/A				

Number (FTE) of Ancillary Staff that assist council to fulfil its responsibilities under the <i>Public & Environmental Health Act, 1987 (30 June 2009)</i>	
Immunisation Nurses	0.5
Administration	0.2
Other (please specify)	1.0 - General Manager

1.2 Staff Training

Detail training and development implemented during the financial year to maintain/develop EHO or ancillary staff skills and knowledge.

- SAI Global – Lead Auditor training
- EHA – Wastewater SIG
- EHA – Food SIG
- EHA – Disease Control/Emergency Management SIG
- EHA – Climate Change SIG
- Swimming Pool Plant Operations training
- LGMA Young Professionals Series (all seminars attended)
- SAI Global – Integrated Risk Management Training
- EHA – Waste Control System training day - ETA
- Food Safety Program – Skills audits
- St John – CPR refresher training
- EHA State Conference
- DH – High Risk Manufactured Water Systems Training
- SA Water – Trade Waste Training
- Alexandrina Council – Report Writing Skills training through AIM
- EHA – Pandemic Flu Workshop
- EHA - Southern Regional Meeting of EHOs
- EHA – Clandestine Drug Laboratory Training
- EHA – Food Act Enforcement Day
- EHA – Annual General Meeting & Seminar
- DH – Biolytix Training
- EMA – Emergency Management Training For Local Government
- LGMA – Emerging Leaders Program
- SRF - Authorised Officers Meetings
- Alexandrina Council / Mount Barker Council Underfloor Plumbing Training
- Health Manager Training
- LGA – HR Residential
- DH – Senior Officers Meeting
- DH – Wastewater Advisory Group Meetings
- EHA – State Conference organisation committee

PUBLIC & ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ACT & REGULATIONS

Complete details of measures taken under Part III of the P&EH Act (protection of public health relating to sanitation, drainage and protection of water supplies) & P&EH Regulations (waste control).

Section No.	Type	No. of complaints received	No. of notices served	No. of court / appeals / expiations
Public & Environmental Health Act, Part III				
15 & 16	Prevention / offences re insanitary conditions on premises	7		
17	Control of offensive activities	2		
18	Discharge of wastes in a public place			
19	Private thoroughfare			
20	Provision of adequate sanitation			
21	Pollution of water			
22	Closure of water supplies			
Regulations 1995 - Waste Control				
Reg. 19	Maintenance orders	36	31	9 Expiations
Reg. 24	Connect to STEDS			

2.1 Monitoring and management of Insanitary Conditions

2.1.1 Please briefly describe the chief causes of insanitary conditions reported (eg hoarded materials, pest infestation).

As previously reported and:

- Owners pumping out septic tank effluent to ground surface level due to incorrect assumption that this is 'greywater' and therefore is safe – often to save water or the need to due to the system failing.
- Rat infestation – often due to intermittent accommodation in holiday homes.
- Inadequate irrigation areas for aerobic wastewater treatment systems installed due to owners not knowing the requirements of installation / or being told by manufacturers that this effluent is “clean enough to drink” or similar.

2.1.2 Please briefly describe the properties most implicated in the insanitary conditions reported (eg rental properties, privately owned).

Privately owned properties are often implicated by neighbours. Tenanted properties are often implicated by neighbours or tenants.

Many issues arise as tenants are not informed or are not concerned about the usage and maintenance requirements of the waste control system installed at their residence – causing odours or the system to fail. We also find that landlords are often less concerned with failing waste control systems than those people in owner occupied properties.

Rodent infestation is commonly found in areas of intermittently occupied holiday houses where they are undisturbed for long periods of time. Likewise holiday houses are also a common source of failing waste control complaints due to the high peak load and age/maintenance of the properties.

2.1.3 Please briefly describe the primary impediments to resolving the insanitary conditions reported.

- Old waste control systems are often located on sites that are over developed, making them unsuitable for the installation of any new waste control system. Owners are often reluctant to remove any structures to cater for the space requirement of a new or upgraded waste control system.
- In some parts of our Council area we have difficulty with plumbing contractors, soil engineers and owners of the property who fail to recognise the importance of the required work and therefore do not give failing Waste Control system jobs priority.
- Owners not having the availability of funds for installation/maintenance of old/failing waste control systems.
- Owners not being aware of the service and maintenance requirements and capabilities of the waste control system installed at their property.
- Owners attitudes of '*this is the way it has always been.*'

2.2 **Monitoring and management of Offensive Activities**

2.2.1 Please briefly describe the offensive activities requiring the action described in the table above under the Public and Environmental Health Act 1987.

- Odours from waste control systems that are incorrectly used/maintained

3 PRIORITY OF PUBLIC & ENVIROMENTAL HEALTH ISSUES

3.1 **List the more significant environmental health issues currently facing the local community and what is being done to address them**

Seasonal Influenza & Swine flu- Alexandrina Council's Environmental Health team has been working closely with health care organisations in our local area in passing on information to the community with the recent outbreaks of swine and seasonal influenza. Early media coverage of the pandemic generated many enquiries which were handled by Council's Environmental Health team. Environmental Health Officers attended local community meetings which were also attended by representatives of the local hospitals, schools and medical centres to discuss and offer further suggestion to prevent the spread of the swine flu and seasonal influenza. Environmental Health officers attended meetings held by Department of Health and SIG meetings which offered more valuable information. Wash-Wipe-Cover information was distributed to vulnerable groups and throughout Council. Our Council staff were also alerted to information on swine flu and seasonal flu which was attached to payslips. Customer service staff were identified as more at risk and as a result, Environmental Health Officers arranged for sanitising gels to be strategically placed throughout the Council building where they could be readily accessible by all staff.

CLIMATE CHANGE and FOOD SAFETY- Last years' heat wave alerted Environmental Health Officers to the importance of food safety when faced with a heat wave and we are endeavouring to address this issue.

Alexandrina Council's Environmental Health team is proactive in its approach to make business owners fully aware of the health implications relating to food safety when temperatures are extreme. This is done through newsletters, flyers and the media (radio) providing tips on how to store foods and maintain temperatures during heat waves. Food safety information to business owners is increased prior to the warmer months.

Acid Sulphate Soils – As a result of declining water levels in the River Murray and Lake Alexandrina, our region has experienced increased levels of airborne dust, which has led to increased concern in the community about the affect of acid sulphate soils causing problems for human health. The EPA and Alexandrina Council undertook testing of dust to investigate community concerns. Air testing stations were set up and maintained by Council’s Environmental Health Officers during the process. Rain water from resident’s tanks was also tested to determine the levels of dust within the tanks. The test results determined that there was minimal risk to the public from this dust.

3.2 Prioritisation process

3.2.1 How was council made aware of these priority issues (eg investigation, research, complaint)?

As these issues have a direct effect on Council & the community, investigation and research have been undertaken to determine whether they were a risk to public health.

Complaints regarding acid sulphate soils were reported to Council by the community and as a result, Environmental Health Officers began liaising with the EPA to monitor the situation. Information collected as a result of testing and research was passed on to the public.

The media, Department of Health, Environmental Health Australia and information obtained from routine inspections have also alerted us to these priority issues.

3.2.2 How were these issues prioritised (number of people affected, risk, politics) ?

These issues were prioritised through risk to health, with research being undertaken (or information sought from elsewhere) to determine risk where it was not already known.

3.3 Detail any programs specifically aimed at dealing with public health issues related to vulnerable groups in your community (eg aboriginal, migrants, and the aged).

Through the provision of a comprehensive range of high quality community based programs, projects, events and activities we aim to strengthen, support and empower all members of our community to achieve optimum quality of life. Council is particularly involved in programs for the ageing population through the Alexandrina Centre for Positive Ageing, which recently celebrated its 20th birthday. Other involvement related to vulnerable groups are:

Southern Fleurieu Positive Ageing Taskforce (SFPAT)

The SFPAT is a collaboration of service providers, related industries, government and consumers with a mandate to facilitate adequate and effective provision of services to meet the needs of our older population.

Adelaide Hills Positive Ageing Taskforce.

Alexandrina Council together with Mt Barker and Adelaide Hills Councils have developed partnerships with a range of service providers and funding bodies to advocate on behalf of their aged residents. The taskforce is responsible for the planning, delivery and implementation of aged services across the Hills region including Strathalbyn and surrounds.

Community Connect

Community Connect is short to medium term program aimed at improving the quality of life of those who are socially isolated due to frailty, age or disability.

Regional Community Care (Southern Fleurieu Health Service)

Provides domestic assistance, home maintenance and respite services to Home and Community Care (HACC) eligible residents across the region.

Goolwa & Port Elliot Neighbour Aid

The aim of the scheme is to assist those members of the community faced with short term critical issues and needs of a type which do not qualify them for assistance from traditional health/welfare agencies

Strathalbyn Home Assist

In conjunction with HACC, Council supports the employment of a coordinator to engage contractors to provide domestic assistance and minor home maintenance services to HACC eligible residents in the Strathalbyn area.

Create and Connect (Southern Fleurieu Health Service, SFHS)

Alexandrina Council supports this SFHS visual arts program which seeks to deliver services and provide support networks to people who are experiencing social isolation in their day to day lives.

Milang/ Clayton Bay Community Care

Provision of a broad range of community and home based programs for the frail aged, people with disabilities and carers which prevents premature placement in aged care accommodation

Alexandrina Council Housing Association Inc.

With support from Council and Office for Community Housing, this group is made up of staff, Elected Members, Whalers & Unity Housing associations and community representatives who manage, monitor and advocate for housing for low income, aged and people with disabilities

Goolwa Skill Milang Old School House (MOSH) Mates Shared Skills Strathalbyn

These programs create a greater understanding and build healthy intergenerational relationships via activities that link younger and older residents together with the aim of sharing skills.

4 DISEASE CONTROL

4.1 Monitoring of Pools & Spas (public aquatic facilities) to minimise the incidence of water-borne illness (please complete the table below and provide details of any special activities, eg, training etc.)

Type of Pool	Number in area	Number of routine inspections	Number of complaints	Number of Inspections related to complaints/investigations	Total number of inspections
Swimming	13	26			26
Spa	2	3			3
Hydrotherapy					
Waterslide					
Other					
Total	15				29

More focus has been put into inspecting pools and spas. By ensuring 2 monthly inspections of all pools and spas the total number of inspections being undertaken has increased. With the addition of a new officer it has been possible to increase the frequency of pool and spa inspections. The pools that are open all year round are now inspected in the cooler months on the 2 monthly schedule, unlike in previous years where they were only inspected in the warmer months. The figures for next year are likely to better reflect this procedural change, as it was only introduced late in this reporting period.

4.2 Monitoring & investigation to minimise the incidence of Legionnaires Disease (please complete the table below and provide details of any special activities, eg, training, investigations etc)

Type of System	Number registered in area	Number of routine inspections	Number of complaints	Number of Inspections related to complaints/investigations	Total number of inspections
Cooling Water System	2	1			1
Warm Water System	1	0			0
Other					
Total	2				1

Letters and registrations were sent to all businesses in the Council area that had the potential for owning cooling towers and warm water systems. One new cooling tower registration was received and one warm water system was registered. The new systems will be inspected in the next financial year, once further training has been undertaken.

4.3 Monitoring and control of Waste Control Systems (eg. septic tanks, STEDS, CEDS)

Type of System	Number of applications	Number of routine inspections	Number of complaints
Septic Tank (including holding tank and STEDS connection)	141	40%*	30
Aerobic System (including sandfilter & biolytix)	125	30%*	7
Connect to Communal waste control system	162	30%*	0
Alteration to a waste control system	52	20%*	0
Total	480	Approx 210	37

***Note** –percentage of inspections undertaken of those that have been called in by plumbers

The approval of Biolytix systems was transferred to Councils late last financial year. EHOs undertook basic training and have been applying their knowledge and skills in assessing these systems and the new applications that the Council have been receiving. Our EHOs coordinated plumbing training that was provided in conjunction with Mount Barker Council. There was an increase in plumbing inspections this financial year by approximately 100. Since the addition of a new EHO, field work has been more prominent, therefore achieving more inspections which have resulted in an increased number of unsatisfactory installations of waste control systems being identified and resolved by our Environmental Health staff.

4.4 Immunisation programs

Please provide details on the number of clinics conducted during the reporting period

<i>Clinic Type</i>	<i>Number of Clinics</i>
Number of Council Operated Public Clinics	24
Number of School Clinics	12
Number of Internal (Council Staff) Influenza Clinics	3
Number of External Influenza Workplace Clinics	3
Number of Other Workplace Clinics	2
Total	44

A report was submitted to Council during this financial year in attempt to get flu vaccines available free of charge for all staff. The report was adopted by Council and elected members and Flu vaccinations were administered to all Staff at Alexandrina Council if they chose to participate.

4.5 Notifiable Disease Follow Up

Provide details of actions resulting from notifiable disease notifications received from CDCB (insert a table if preferred)

No Reports received

4.6 Monitoring of Hairdressing, Beauty & Skin Penetration businesses

Type of Facility	Number in area	Number of routine inspections	Number of complaints	Inspections related to complaints/inv estigations	Total number of inspections
Tattoo Parlours & Body Piercing	0				
Hairdressing & Beauty Salons (including those that undertake skin penetration)	15	14			14
Other					
Total	15	14			14

Following on from last financial year's project on identifying and inspecting beauty salons the second half of inspections were undertaken. A self audit questionnaire was also generated and sent to all businesses to identify level of operator knowledge and to ensure it was to standard. As this task was completed late in the year, feedback to the questionnaire will be provided during the 09/10 year.

4.7 Monitoring and control of Vectors and Other Pests (include level of activity, control measures, number/regularity of complaints, education programs etc)

Vector or Pest	Number of Complaints	Control Program (Y/N) (Please provide further details below)
Mosquitoes		Y
Rodents	5	N
Head Lice		N
Flies	1	N
Pigeons		N
Scabies		N
Cockroaches		N
Bees		N
European Wasps	42	Y
Ticks	1	N
Mites	1	N

There was a significant increase of European wasp complaints, all which were inspected by and EHO accompanied by a second officer and positively identified nests were all eradicated. Control programs have not changed from last report.

4.8 Monitoring & control of Animal Keeping Facilities (eg. domestic animals, petting zoos, kennels)

Nil

4.9 Outline any preparation work done for Pandemic Flu

Alexandrina Council's Emergency Management plan for Environmental Health was adopted in this financial year and covers all emergencies including Pandemic Influenza.

4.10 Other

Nil

5 PUBLIC & ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH MANAGEMENT PLAN

5.1 Does Council have a current Public & Environmental Health Management Plan or Strategic/ Corporate Plan that forward plans the environmental health activities of Council?

YES

IF YES

Date commenced 9/03/2007

Have details of the plan been provided in previous reports ?

YES

(If Yes, go to next item)

Provide a summary of how the Plan responds to the needs of the local community, how it is progressing and how regularly it is reviewed.

Alexandrina Council's Public & Environmental Health Management Plan is currently under review to meet the changing aims of the team and to better fit with Council's recently adopted Community Strategic Plan. Update expected to be included in 2009/2010 report.

6. HEALTH EDUCATION / PROMOTION & COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

Include Council initiatives, activities and programs designed to promote public health issues to the community including those delivered in partnership with others. (eg. training sessions, workshops, radio interviews, presentations / education sessions to schools/community groups, educational materials produced, newsletter articles, studies or trials). Provide details of consultation and community involvement, the variety of communication tools used (eg. local newspaper/radio, Council pamphlets, shopping centre displays) and how projects are evaluated.

A food safety presentation was conducted for the second year at Mount Compass Area School to the year 12 food and hospitality students. This presentation included the use of "glowgerm" to highlight the importance of handwashing and was extremely interactive. The talk also highlighted the importance of handwashing in preventing the spread of influenza and other infectious disease. The opportunity was also taken to promote the environmental health profession, which some students were particularly interested in. The presentation taught students about dealing with insanitary conditions and responding to and resolving complaints under the Public & Environmental Health Act. A short video was shown which details the varied roles of EHOs from different parts of Australia. Feedback from the teacher and students was extremely positive and provided appropriate evaluation of the success of the undertaking.

Presentations which also educated small community groups about the role of Environmental Health Officers and health legislation were conducted throughout the year for Port Elliot Probus, Weight Watchers and volunteers of Glenbarr Homestead, a small community venue.

A presentation was conducted for lecturers and plumbing students from Regency TAFE. It focussed on the new Goolwa Wastewater Treatment Plant, but also gave an in-depth insight into wastewater legislation, our approval process and information about maintaining compliance with the Wastewater Codes and Regulations. A number of contacts were established through this exercise and many attendees commented that the information was particularly useful to them, even though many of the lecturers in particular have been in the industry for a number of years.

Further to last years project where we created check lists to assist applicants of Wastewater Management Systems, this year we updated the information in our information packs that go out with approvals. The format of the packs was altered significantly to make it more of a package to be kept by an owner for later referral. The package used the new Council branding which is also on our website. New information was included about best-practice installation and maintenance of irrigation areas, which was in addition to the updated materials.

A number of information and education meet-and-greet sessions were held throughout the year with local building companies who submit large numbers of Waste Control System applications. The sessions provided an opportunity to discuss improvements to our processes, as well as explain some of the requirements of the Wastewater Codes in more detail. These sessions have built up better rapport between these building companies and staff of Council.

Alexandrina Council's environmental health staff, in conjunction with our Infrastructure Department drafted a trade waste policy to better protect Council's wastewater infrastructure, reduce the costs of effluent treatment and provide a better quality end product for sale and reuse. It was adopted during the 08/09 financial year and implementation also began during this period. The roll out of this policy was followed by extensive promotion and education of businesses that would be captured. This process is currently ongoing.

Regular radio talks on local community radio stations were conducted by our Environmental Health team. The range of discussions varied from the role of Environmental Health Officers in Council, to information about the heat wave and keeping safe, maintain septic systems, safe grey water reuse, swine flu, and new sharps disposal procedures. Several other radio talks were conducted to promote Council's new trade Waste Policy.

EHOs educated Council staff about precautions to minimise the risk of spreading swine flu by placing posters throughout Council amenities and sending information home in staff pay slips. Alcohol gels were also made available for staff use throughout the building.

Alexandrina Council hosted an exhibition called WEXPO which highlighted Water and Energy saving initiatives of Council and showcased businesses located within the area whose products or services were promoting efficiency. As part of this exhibition, our EHOs hosted workshops on safe, legal and efficient greywater reuse which were well attended by the public. Our EHOs developed an educational DVD in-house for residents on the safe and legal reuse of greywater based on information in the Department of Health fact sheet on manual diversion and bucketing of greywater for screening at this workshop. Additional screenings of the DVD were requested by the community and many requested copies for future viewing. A copy of the greywater DVD was even requested for use at a gardening exhibition at Adelaide Showgrounds, and a teacher requested a copy for use in her environmental studies class. Other sections of Council also hosted workshops promoting how the community can utilise Council services/products/initiatives.

One of Council's EHOs took part in the SA Great Speaker's in Schools Program which provided several opportunities to engage high school aged students and introduce them to Environmental Health as a career option and discuss the benefits of working in Local Government. The presentations were conducted outside of our Council area, with the permission of the local EHOs from the relevant Council.

7. ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT & SUSTAINABILITY

Provide details of activities designed to reduce and prevent exposure of individuals to health hazards. May include number/types of complaints received, issues dealt with, concerns, inventories held etc.

7.1 Monitoring to ensure Potable Water (eg. rainwater tanks, bores)

EPA undertook testing on rainwater tanks with regard to acid sulphate dust- findings did not reveal a risk to public

7.2 Monitoring to ensure Water Quality / Protection of Waterways and Catchments

Environmental Health coordinates water testing through AWQC undertaking regular testing of wastewater discharged to adjoining golf course.

7.3 Waste Management Practices (domestic waste, landfills, green waste, recycling, solid waste, hazardous waste) (eg. types and regularity of services)

In addition from last year, Alexandrina Councils' Environmental Health Officers participate in the DrumMUSTER program to assist the community in the disposal of their non-returnable farm chemical containers. The program aims to reduce the volumes of rubbish committed to landfill and provide a safe means of disposal for these drums.

7.4 Monitoring of Contaminated Land

Nil

7.5 Monitoring and Control of Hazardous Substances (eg. asbestos, medical waste)

Environmental Health officers no longer collect medical waste, Council's Environmental Health team has incorporated a new method for collection which comprises of a stainless steel medical waste collection bin. This offers a safer alternative for depositing and collecting of sharps for the community and staff.

7.6 Monitoring of Air Quality

EPA & Council recently undertook monitoring within the community with regard to acid sulphate dust; results from media reports suggest no risk.

7.7 Noise Complaint Investigations

Complaints of pumping noise at the Clayton Regulator by the local community is currently under investigation by Council.

7.8 Monitoring and Control of Recreation Facilities (eg. risk assessment of playgrounds, inspections of camping areas etc.)

Nil

7.8 Emergency Planning Activities (eg. disaster recovery / business continuity plans)

Adoption and implementation of Alexandrina Council's Public & Environmental Health Emergency Management Plan occurred in this reporting year.

7.10 Rural and Urban Planning Activities (eg. number of development applications assessed by EHOs)

Refer Sect 4.3

7.11 Other

Nil.

8. OTHER

Please provide details of any other public & environmental health issues encountered by Council. (eg, complex investigations, participation in major events and festivals, strategic planning and implementation programs etc)

- Authorised Officers meeting group run by Barbara Reay-Draper of DFC
- SRF Southern Fleurieu Partnership
- EHA Branch Councillor
- Coordinating and overseeing Drummuster Program
- Involvement in Southern Regional EHO group
- Flinders University 3rd Year Student poster presentations
- Responses provided to various legislation proposals e.g. Vickers Lease report
- EHA AGM
- Updated vaccine storage and monitoring procedures
- Issues in relation to river water, algal blooms and supply of drinking water.
- Issues in relation to Acid Sulphate Soil in exposed river beds and associated dust. Worked with EPA and local community to monitor dust, impact on rainwater and also provide access to the river beds of concern.
- Improvements to WCS inspections module and development of new modules to record Environmental Health complaints, Environmental Health Legal Notices and utilisation of the Infringements module for all expiations issued by Environmental Health. These module upgrades have also benefited a number of other Councils who use Synergy software and enable EHOs to reduce the amount of administration work by directly entering information into the module. The intention in the next financial year is to make workstations completely portable and enable shared services for Environmental Health with other Councils on the Fleurieu peninsula in particular. These improvements also ensure that legal requirements associated with changes in legislation have been met (including a High Risk Manufactured Water System register). Other changes have been designed to better manage records of complaints, actions and legal notices should a court appearance be required.
- Actively sought to present education talks to community groups and schools
- Regular community radio talks covering many areas of Environmental Health
- Council of the Year (rural division) Public and Environmental Health Council
- Completion of Alexandrina Emergency Management Plan for Environmental Health
- Creation & implementation of Alexandrina Council Environmental Health Enforcement Policy
- Incorporation of Trade Waste into Environmental Health section as a result of corporate restructure.

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