

Doomadgee

PRECINCTS & PARTNERSHIPS



PROSPECTUS

Overview

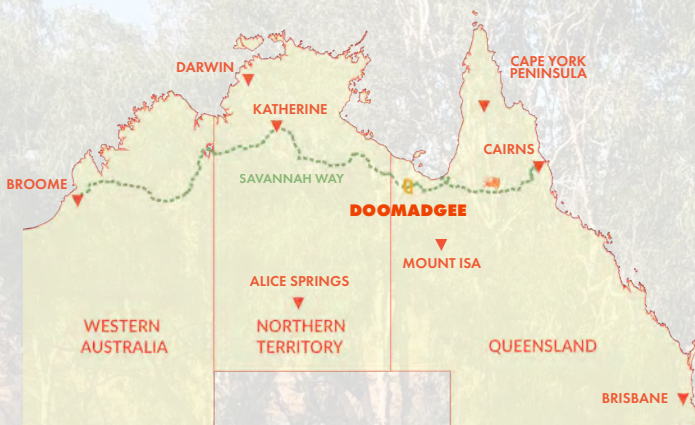
In 2023, Doomadgee Aboriginal Shire Council, in partnership with the Queensland Government, initiated the **'Doomadgee Future Planning Project'** to create a shared future vision for Doomadgee.

This project aims to redefine the town and its prospects, with areas of focus on urban and economic renewal, community, culture, tourism, health and recreation. Four major development precincts have been identified including a new town centre, tourism district, riverfront activation and campgrounds.

Doomadgee is a former Mission settlement which historically suffered under the discriminatory decision-making and poor planning of the Colonial Mission. The urban design of the Mission deliberately had **no Town Centre nor Main Street** and **never built** essential and commonplace community facilities. Council worked tirelessly post autonomy to create infrastructure and services: housing, roads, sewage and water, aged care, school and recreation facilities, primary health, buildings and infrastructure. At this point in time, **in 2024**, Doomadgee still has **no library**, no town-wide footpaths, **no spaces for community and cultural events**, social venues, a refuge facility for floods, nor a visitors centre/campgrounds for tourists, **playground** for children nor places for dance and art.

We are now at a **once-in-a generation cross-roads** to create real and lasting change for the community and town. In the following pages we have provided an outline of four major precincts that we are looking to develop; the town heart, tourism precinct, riverfront and campgrounds.

This year, Doomadgee Council will be seeking the **highest levels of Federal funding grants available**. In order to do this we are looking for **co-funding from State government departments** (a requirement of Federal funding). **Council is now seeking to bring together departments, stakeholders and partners** to support the development of these major precincts and development sites.



There are a number of additional smaller projects that we believe are just as important for which we are looking for **partnership and funding too**. These include **playgrounds, art and wayfinding strategies and health and recreation infrastructure**.

This prospectus will highlight the following key aspects of this project; the precinct plans, designs and the intended significant economic and social outcomes and aspirations we have for Doomadgee and the region.

1 RENEWAL

- Doomadgee Before and Today
- Renewal Precincts: New Town Heart & Main street
- Supermarket, business hub and retail, night markets
- Centralised Council buildings and offices

2 COMMUNITY

- New Community hall and events space
- A Library and Knowledge centre

3 CULTURE

- Art Hub building with workshops, gallery and kiln
- Public art and education trails
- Cultural planting walks - places for dance - celebration of language

4 TOURISM

- New Visitors Centre,
- Free Caravan Campground for tourists
- Tours of cultural planting walks and conservation spaces
- Bird watching and river look-outs

5 HEALTH & RECREATION

- New town-wide pavement loop
- Riverfront walk and cycleway
- River swimming, day-use and bbq areas
- Shade and shelter
- New playgrounds and skateparks

6 PARTNERSHIPS & FUNDING

- Federal grant fund planning
- State and regional partnerships and funding

1 Renewal

Doomadgee Before and Today

The **Doomadgee Future Planning Project** is intended to reverse decades of poor social and town planning outcomes of the colonial Mission settlement.

It is well-known that the Doomadgee Mission segregated and separated people from country and family. Less well known, the town was intentionally designed to turn its back to visitors and the public. There has never been a main street or 'town centre', core community facilities and basic amenities were either never built or denied to residents (such as footpaths, playgrounds or a library).

Today, Doomadgee contends with fixing the deficits of the past. Since 1985 Council and State have done vast amounts of work in building basic but essential infrastructure; water, sewer, electricity, roads, health, justice, education facilities and housing. For a long time our town's outcomes were subject to Mission or State direction. Today Doomadgee is at the forefront of decision making. Our residents are committed to self determination and the following precinct plans have been intensively co-designed with community.

We now have the capacity through planning to create economic, social, cultural and community uplift with a bold plan for Doomadgee's future.



Store at Doomadgee Mission, 1948



Aerial, Doomadgee Mission, 1950



Housing in Doomadgee 1959-1960

History: The Old Doomadgee Mission was situated at Bayley Point, Gulf of Carpentaria. It opened in 1933 and relocated to a site on the Nicholson River in 1936. Children on the Mission were housed in 'girls' and 'boys' dormitories.

The Doomadgee Mission, was situated on the Nicholson River, Doomadgee. It established in 1936 and continued until 1983 when administration passed to the Queensland Government.

On 30 March 1985, the Doomadgee community elected 5 councillors to constitute an autonomous Doomadgee Aboriginal Council. On 21 May 1987, the Aboriginal reserve was transferred from the Queensland Government to the trusteeship of the Doomadgee Aboriginal Council, under a Deed of Grant in Trust (DOGIT). On 1 January 2005, the Doomadgee Aboriginal Council became the Doomadgee Aboriginal Shire Council.

Renewal Precincts

Key to this project are the four development precincts chosen to revitalise Doomadgee and the wider Northwest QLD region's economy and tourism:

- 1. The Town Heart Precinct** - a true 'Town Centre'; A Business Hub and retail core with: supermarket, retail, offices, food and beverage and arts hub situated around a new Main Street. This precinct also includes an architecturally designed Community Hall and Indigenous Knowledge Centre strategically located to offer views of the beloved local footy field.
- 2. Visitor and Cultural/Arts Centre** - includes a cultural planting walkway, enhancing the region's cultural and artistic offerings.
- 3. Caravan Campground** - targeting tourists such as grey nomads, backpackers, and birdwatchers.
- 4. Riverfront Walkway and Day-use Area** - providing amenity and recreation for residents and to attract visitors with its scenic beauty and viewing platforms.



The 4 key precinct renewal areas



Artists perspective of the future Doomadgee Business Hub

Doomadgee's New Town Heart

Until recently Doomadgee has not had an identified town centre or Main Street -with businesses and services spread across the town. **Doomadgee has now identified it's true Town Heart.** It is where community comes together for NAIDOC, footy, sport and for youth events in and around the much loved footy field, recreation centre and businesses and government buildings.

A new business hub precinct is planned for a large block of land to the north of the sports field. This will contain a mixture of retail, cafes, galleries, supermarket, hairdressers, post office and Council buildings. This ideal location makes the most of it's service proximity to Savannah Highway and the new 'Main Street' has been designed to capture views across the footy field and beyond.

To the south is the new community hall, library and knowledge centre and to the west a brand new Visitors Centre and tourism precinct

These projects will forge new pathways to pursue economic, cultural and social opportunities.



Doomadgee's Town Heart with business hub, visitors centre and community hall shown.

The New Business Hub

The business hub is Doomadgee's new Town Centre. The new main road will have views right across to the footy field and the future Community Hall. The new buildings will be purpose built for Doomadgee - including supermarket shops, cafe, bakery as well as offices, art hub, Council Buildings, areas for night markets and open greenspace.

Features:

- A new enlarged supermarket repositioned close to the highway with shade all the way around for rainy season and hot days.
- Art Hub with gallery and gallery shop, kiln and workshops.
- A new restaurant space with space for the bakery and cafe and a big outdoor area to sit under the trees with new shop spaces at the front for hairdressers, post office and;
- Office space to the rear of the retail building for visiting businesses state and federal government departments, bolstering service delivery and resident retention for this remote town.
- Centrally relocated Council Buildings
- Main Street looks out onto the footy field and onto a new playground in close proximity to the youth hub and sport and recreation centre.
- Lots of green space - retaining the biggest trees on site with shady trees to the Main Street and smaller streets
- Toilets for visitors and water bubblers
- Drop-off areas for delivery and a new truck rest-stop that is safely oriented to back-of-site.
- Parking for cars, trucks and caravans and overflow parking.

2 Community

Doomadgee, a remote yet vibrant community, is the traditional homeland of the Gangalidda, Waanyi, Garrawa, and Yunjulla people and is also enriched by residents from various Indigenous nations across Australia. Similar to the rest of the Southwest QLD region, Doomadgee has a pressing need for socio-economic development, especially for its rapidly growing youth population.

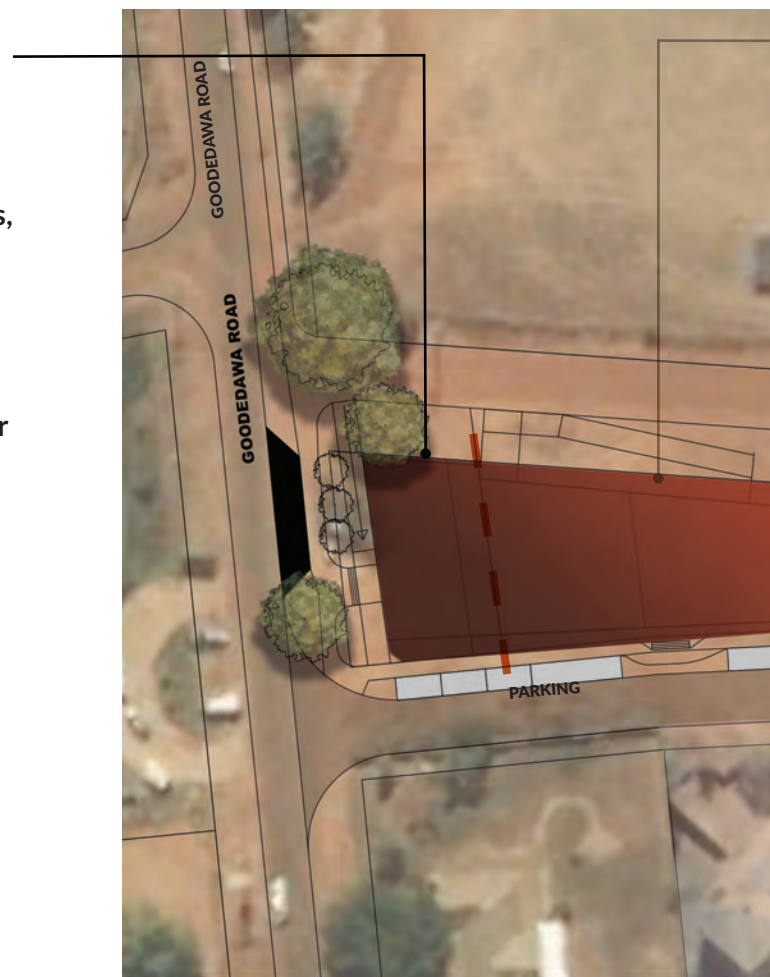
A new Community Hall and Indigenous Knowledge Centre is essential for the region. The Community Hall will serve as a multipurpose hub, including being a safe haven during natural disasters, like the monsoon flooding that often isolates Doomadgee for months, so residents can remain safely on country. The project further aims to integrate Doomadgee businesses into broader regional supply chains, improving the community's economic base.



Library and Indigenous Knowledge Centre

A place for historical record keeping, the Indigenous Knowledge centre is intended to document the stories, histories and culture of Doomadgee and include recordings by Elders and storytellers.

The Library is intended to provide Doomadgee with access to books, magazines, newspapers and the internet. The library will also have space with desks for work and homework as well as comfy beanbags and seating for our community to enjoy.



THE NEED FOR THE KNOWLEDGE CENTRE / LIBRARY



Indigenous Knowledge Centres play a vital role preserving and promoting intergenerational knowledge transfer of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander languages. Digital technologies are transforming the way we engage and connect. The new library will include computers connecting residents to the digital landscape fostering connection, access to services and new opportunities to engage on a global scale.

THE NEED FOR THE COMMUNITY HALL

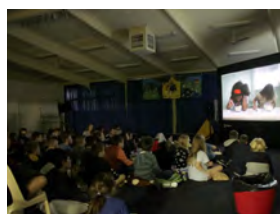


A multipurpose facility will offer residents a place for community celebrations, professional development workshops and ignite new activities, events and programs to foster greater social inclusion, liveability and sustainability of this very remote community.



Community Hall

The Community Hall looks out over the footy field. A much needed space, catering for 200 people the hall will be used for community events including gatherings, movie nights, karaoke nights, dance practice, meetings, sorry business and funerals, and in flood emergencies, a refuge. The large outdoor space will include a yarning circle and sheltered area for outdoor events overlooking the field



3 Culture

The Art Hub and Visitors Centre will empower local First Nations Artists to achieve fair and transparent commercial opportunities for their art. As local opportunities to participate Australia's art industry grows, we will see the culture and languages of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people flourish. Affirming and celebrating our people's cultural, spiritual, physical and economic relationship with the land and waters of Doomadgee.

The creation of the Doomadgee Art Hub will provide access to a studio and gallery space for local Artists who would otherwise not have access to materials, professional support, technical training or markets to sell their artworks. As part of this a supporting Arts strategy and has been proposed with Doomadgee open to partnering with state and regional bodies.

The intention of the Art Hub and Doomadgee Arts Strategy is to:

Foster new pathways for First Nations Artists to connect with local, and regional markets providing employment opportunities for our community and strengthen participation in the visual arts, music and dance industry. Explore partnerships to support First Nations Artists in exhibiting their artwork locally and regionally such as access to materials, flights and art mentors. Hosting art facilitators locally equip local artists with the expertise to participate and navigate Australia's vibrant arts sector. Hosting art facilitators locally equip local artists with the expertise to participate and navigate Australia's vibrant arts sector. Increase local opportunities for artists and emerging artists to participate in Australia's art industry across visual, performance, music and Indigenous art Sectors.

CELEBRATING OUR CULTURE ACROSS GENERATIONS



Doomadgee has a rich cultural history in arts, dance, crafts, story and bush medicine. With the creation of both the Art Hub and Knowledge Centre we aim to ensure that are stories, practices, crafts can be recorded for the next generations now and into the future to ensure a continuation of our culture and knowledge transfer.

Our aspirations for culture are to:

Deliver the structural resources to protect and promote the passing down of traditional artistic



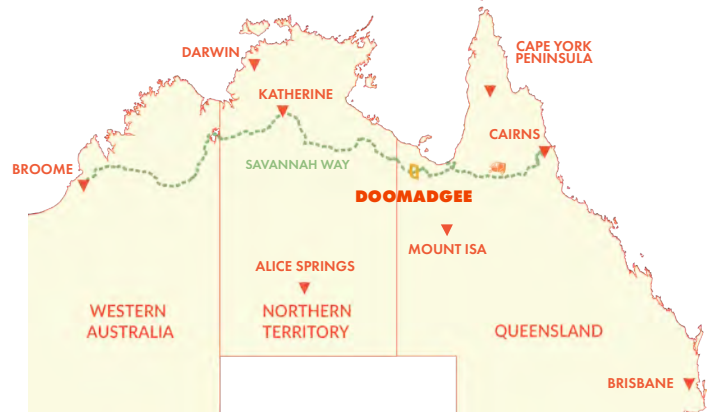
techniques, stories, and cultural knowledge from experienced artists to the next generation.

Creating pathways to showcase the diverse and rich heritage of First Nations communities and culture through traditional arts and supporting the creation of contemporary Indigenous art that resonates with the local community.

A celebration of local artists, the cultural values of Doomadgee and its history



4 Tourism



Doomadgee sits on the Savannah Highway, a renowned tourism route and the only highway in Australia that connects 3 states from Cairns to Broome. The highway also services major pastoral, mining and tourism industries. Our location; 5 hours from Borooloola to the west; 4 hours to Normanton in the east and 7 hours to Mt Isa in the south marks a critical and strategic service point for not only transit industry but for a large number of tourists travelling across states in the North-West.

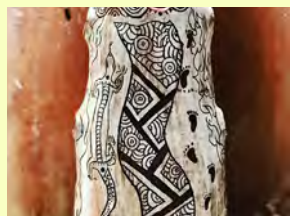
Tourism in Doomadgee presents a vast, largely untapped opportunity, ready for significant growth. The Tropical North Queensland saw a remarkable 20.7% increase (over 2 million) in visitors in 2023. Council aims to harness this potential, focusing on strengthening the Shire's economic base and job creation through tourism promotion. Doomadgee airport serves as a vital link for visitors and regional airline connections. Proximity to Boodjamulla (Lawn Hill) National Park, further accentuates its appeal to road tourists, including grey nomads, caravaners and motorcyclists. Other key attractions include the annual Doomadgee Rodeo which attracts competitors and spectators from across the region. The stunning Nicholson River, with its waterfalls, swimming and fishing spots, adds to the natural allure and boasts a wealth of bird, fish and reptile life.

The new Visitors Centre and Campgrounds will transform Doomadgee's tourism landscape, offering a gateway for tourists to immerse themselves in local history, art, and culture balancing accessibility to natural attractions. These developments represent an exciting frontier for Doomadgee's socio-economic growth with major potential for cottage industries including tours, walks, cultural and cooking events.

Visitors Centre

The visitors centre provides an educational experience for tourists and visitors to Doomadgee. Wares including art pieces, pottery and sculpture, as well as bush remedies, honey and provisions which will support the centre and local economy. A small cafe space with entry from the front and visitors centre which can be locked when not in use. The cafe will contain benches, chairs and tables and has a kitchen and store-room in the back.

The outdoor area has beautiful views to the conservation area and stage/shelter and has seats, tables and benches undercover. There is a big stage and shelter for community gatherings, with a cultural kitchen and barbecue to one side to allow for community events and education. Positioning it as a pivotal destination within the region.



Conservation Park: Cultural Planting Walk

The bush walk educates visitors on the special trees, plants and animals in Doomadgee including the iguanas, dingoes and laginda. It will give visitors an opportunity to learn more about cultural practices and which plants can be used for medicines and teas, weaving and dyes and the special times of year.

Visitors can then buy teas or plants in the centre shop as well as artworks and handcrafts made by locals.



Doomadgee Caravan Campgrounds

Near the entry to the East, the new caravan park is located just across the river. The caravan campgrounds is intended to attract tourists, grey nomads and bird watchers to beautiful Doomadgee. A large camp kitchen and sheltered area will serve as a hub for the caravan campgrounds.

The large gently treed space is in a scenic part of town a short walk to the river and falls. It will accommodate multiple caravans, toilets and bathrooms, kitchen, drop-off areas for delivery, parking and solar lighting.



In the first few years the campgrounds will utilise solar and link to water via the river and trenched sewer with on-site treatment plant.

5 Health & Recreation

Sports is a lifeline against the social and physical isolation that is a reality for very remote Queenslanders. **Opportunities for social connection, athlete career pathways, and activities to counter boredom** are vital to fostering youth resilience, identity and sense of responsibility for their community (Doomadgee Youth Strategy, 2023-2027). Barriers of funding, limited community infrastructure and hours each week in the car traveling to competitions has not stopped energetic pursuit of sports in Doomadgee. We are very proud of our local athletes and residents who engage in sports despite funding barriers. This includes a very high number of women and girls in sport. We have numerous sports teams across rugby league, touch football, basketball, taekwondo, volleyball, cricket and hockey. **Our young athletes - both boys and girls** regularly **cite a football or sporting career as their career aspiration**, with the many Aboriginal and Indigenous sportspeople of Australia serving as inspiration.

The creation of a town-wide footpath which can be used by our local runners and cyclists has been a strong request in consultation. Currently, runners, sportspeople and athletes are restricted to running along the highway. If we were able to have a footpath along the riverfront, this would provide a much needed 5km loop track, provide better access to the river for swimming, watersports and training areas.

The thriving Doomadgee Sport & Recreation Hub runs events 3 times per week, sees 60+ school aged children daily and up to 100 during school holidays. We want to build on the success of our programs to the benefit of all residents, particularly children. Doomadgee would very much benefit from a playground. We would love to provide our children with the opportunity to be able to play on swings or slides, test their skills on scooters, BMX and skateboards or have the opportunity to cool down at a splash park.

Riverfront Walk and cycleway



Stage 1 constructed by local, trained contractors



Stage 2 requires funding

A new walkway connecting to the cyclepath is going to link all the way to the river. It is intended that there will be stops along the way with areas for seating and shade with lots of new shade trees. This will provide major health benefits and also provide access for visitors and tourists from the newly designed campgrounds.

Doomadgee Playgrounds

Despite our youthful population, there are no public playgrounds for children in Doomadgee. Council have plans to provide basic play spaces including swings, slides and a flying fox. We have also costed and designed a splash park suitable for our very warm climate. In future as our youth are extremely fit and active we would like to create a BMX, scooter and skate park

Play spaces cultivate community engagement by creating a space for families to come together.

Young people of Doomadgee currently have limited choices for safe places for recreation, with only a junior play space on the school grounds. Equitable opportunities for play will reduce youth boredom directly impacting instances of vandalism and crime. A new playground, splashpark and skate/BMX circuit are the aspirations/dreams that young people have shared in their vision for the future of Doomadgee.



Police Officer Sergeant Jackson a keen runner, running with sporty, local youth on the highway - 'We need a 5km loop track'.



The Nicholson River is a stunning feature of Doomadgee with waterfalls, rock pools, abundant marine and bird life. We would like to provide shelters, barbecues and seating areas to enable better access for our residents and in time enable access to the tourists that we hope will visit Doomadgee.

6 Partnerships Funding

Doomadgee Aboriginal Shire Council has an **ambitious plan for the future that closes the gap**, that has been **co-designed with community** alongside leading designers, planners and engineers, costed and analysed by surveyors and economists and charted against coming years. Our plan will lead to ongoing social, economic and community benefit.



2024
Planning & Development
of Partnerships, start of
funding commitments



2025
Grants awarded, first
construction project begins,
increased local employment



2030
Projects delivered,
growing local employment,
development of skills and
small businesses



2034
Social, economic, cultural
and community benefits
accruing

We aspire to make North-West Queensland a region attractive for people and businesses to live, work and invest. To enhance community liveability and open new job markets to residents will only be possible through **partnerships and funding across Local, Federal and State Governments.**

These solutions can only be delivered in partnership with Federal, State and Regional funding.

The Cost Shifting Report, commissioned by LGAQ (Local Governments Association Queensland), highlights the limited funding that is being made available at a local government level that is further exaggerated for First Nations Councils who:

- Do not receive revenue from the collection of rates
- Are heavily reliant on highly competitive and restrictive grant funding to deliver infrastructure projects
- Inflated construction costs with material and staffing costs 3 times that of regional centres.

Aligning with **Australian Government's Regional Investment Framework**, and the **Closing the Gap Priority Reform**, Doomadgee has invested in extensive community consultation and is seeking partnership to deliver projects that will activate economic growth and diversify local industries for Doomadgee. Doomadgee is **leading the way** to develop projects that are **closing the gap locally**. The impact goes beyond physical projects and will have **major social, economic, health and community** impacts now and into the future.

Doomadgee will be shortly applying for the highest levels of grant funding offered by the Federal government categorized as **\$1.5 million for precinct planning and development, \$15 million for ready-to-build construction projects and \$50 million for major projects.**

In order to achieve these goals, letters of support and partnership for planning and development and 10% in-kind funding for construction is required respectively for successful applications. For the planning and development grant, partnerships are a requirement.

We are therefore calling both for funding partners and letters of support in our Federal grant submissions

A Message from the CEO of Doomadgee Aboriginal Shire Council:

Thank you for reading this prospectus which outlines Council's vision and commitment to not just **revitalise our town but to also inspire a bright, sustainable future for our people**. This vision was initiated and led by our esteemed former Mayor and Councillors and we thank them for their leadership and effort.

The key projects we have outlined in this prospectus are in line with regional strategies to build vibrant communities in Northwest Queensland, **the Australian Government's Regional Investment Framework**, and the **Closing the Gap Priority Reform**

We have worked hard and in consultation with our community to develop these precinct projects to this planning and design stage. We now seek your support and partnership for our funding applications under the **Growing Regions program and the Regional Precincts and Partnership Program (RPPPP)**. This funding is crucial for the continued design, development, and delivery of these precincts, ensuring robust stakeholder engagement and strengthening the governance of our partnerships.

A number of these key projects are mature and shovel-ready, with Doomadgee ready to apply for the highest levels of grant funding offered by the Federal government across categories of:

\$1.5 million for precinct planning and development,
\$15 million for ready-to-build construction projects and
\$50 million for major regional infrastructure projects.

To successfully apply for Federal funding to deliver this vision, we require formal evidence of partnership and the availability of a **minimal financial co-contribution of 10% of total project costs for each key project**.

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For the planning and development grant, **partnerships and letters of support are a requirement**.

We are therefore calling both for funding partners and letters of support from organisations and state partners so we can access Federal grant funding opportunities.

Please do not hesitate to get in touch if you would like further information or to discuss Doomadgee's exciting plans further.

Kind regards,

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