Further to yesterday's announcement of the Willowra Government Business Manager, Ralph Dien, leaving the post, it has come to light that one of the key issues in the separation was the calling in of the Northern Territory Police to Mr Dien's residence in the off-limits community on the unfounded allegation that alcohol was present and he was breaching dry town legislation, Shadow Indigenous Policy Minister Adam Giles said today.

"I have spoken to Mr Dien about allegations of alcohol consumption in the community and that the Northern Territory Police were called in the last month to conduct an interrogation of him at his home in Willowra."

"It is alleged by Mr Dien, who questioned the Alice Springs based police officer conducting the interrogation, that this was done at the behest of the Indigenous Coordination Centre in Alice Springs." Mr Giles said.

The Indigenous Coordination Centre houses staff from a range of government departments and is meant to deliver services to Indigenous Australians in and around Alice Springs.

These offices are run by FaHCSIA, the overarching body tasked with the responsibility of funding the NT Government for the SIHIP program.

"It's apparent that Mr Dien has been targeted because of his stand on SIHIP waste and mismanagement. Not only has he paid a personal price in leaving employment, it appears that an attempt was made to manufacture a criminal case against him and to use the Northern Territory Police to do so." Said Mr Giles.

"I am reliably informed that in his employment as a GBM there was never a case where Mr Dien had to be counselled or warned by his ex-employer about breaching the laws on alcohol use in the community.

"It appears that no stone is left unturned by parties to the SIHIP debacle in the process of attempting to discredit whistleblowers.

"The Chief Minister is the man in charge of the Police service, yet he does nothing to fix the criminal waste involved with SIHIP."

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