

SCHEDULE 1

Community Information, Key Contacts, Key Dates and Agreement Processes

Schedule 1 includes a background context to the Town Camps, key contacts for this Agreement, and an overview of the seven identified priority areas.

Alice Springs Town Camps

Akngwertnarre (Morris Soak) Association Inc.

Anthelk-Ewlpaye (Charles Creek and Kunoth) Association Inc.

Anthepe Association Inc.

Aper-Alwerrkngne (Palmer's Camp) Association Inc.

Ewyenper-Atwatye (Hidden Valley) Association Inc.

Ilparpa (New Ilparpa) Aboriginal Corporation

Ilperle Tyathe (Warlpiri) Association Inc.

Ilyperenye (Old Timers) Association Inc.

Inarlenge (Little Sisters) Community Inc.

Irrkerlantye (White Gate) Aboriginal Corporation

Karnte Aboriginal Corporation

Lhenpe Artnwe (Hoppy's and Scrutton's) Aboriginal Corporation

Mount Nancy (Mount Nancy and Bassos) Association Inc.

Mpwetyerre (Abbotts Camp) Aboriginal Corporation

Nyewente (Trucking Yards) Association Inc.

Yarrenyty Arltere (Larapinta Valley) Association Inc.

Region and Town Camps

The Town Camp Housing Associations/Aboriginal Corporations and Tangentyere Council Aboriginal Corporation (TCAC) were formed by Town Camp residents to support their efforts to gain access to land, housing, infrastructure, and municipal and essential services. TCAC was incorporated in 1979 as an Aboriginal community controlled housing organisation and peak body for the Town Camps.

TCAC was established to assist Aboriginal people to gain some form of legal tenure over the land they were living on in order to obtain essential services and housing. There are now 11 Town Camp Associations that hold 11 Special Purpose Leases and one Crown Lease; and three Town Camp Aboriginal Corporations that hold two Special Purpose and one Crown Lease. One Aboriginal Corporation sits on a land parcel subject to a Special Purpose Lease held by a neighbouring Town Camp, and one Town Camp has no security of tenure.

Town Camps comprise 278 properties in total. There are approximately 1600 - 2000 Town Camp residents, plus many visitors from remote communities. The overall population may increase to as much as 3500 people during football tournaments and other special events.

Each Town Camp comprises a largely distinct Aboriginal community based on language and kinship groups. The majority of Town Camps have Arrernte residents. Arrernte people are the Traditional Owners of Alice Springs and its immediate surrounds. A number of Town Camps have residents belonging to other language groups whose traditional lands are further from Alice Springs but who have moved to Alice Springs over a period of time for various reasons. Town Camp residents often have strong links with remote communities and there is substantial mobility between bush and town.

While Town Camps are located in Alice Springs, residents are often culturally and linguistically isolated from the services available in town. Provision of services by TCAC, often in partnership with government and other non-government organisations, means that Town Camps residents have access to services which they would otherwise miss out on.

Town Camp residents are tenacious in their determination to stay on their own place and continue to assert the right to control their own lives.

Town Camp Representative Body

Tangentyere Council Aboriginal Corporation (TCAC)

TCAC is a registered Aboriginal Corporation established by Town Camp residents to represent and provide services to the Aboriginal population in the Alice Springs Town Camps.

Tangentyere Council Aboriginal Corporation Representatives

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Town Camper Wellness Framework

The Town Camper Wellness Framework is the overall balance within the Town Camp and impacts on the wellness of each individual living there. It has been developed by Town Campers and is underpinned by the premise that strong wellness of a Town Camp will improve the wellbeing of individuals living there. Physical, social, emotional, cultural values along with work, learning, safety, environment, and access to material basics all impact upon each other and the overall wellness of each Town Camp.



The Wellness Framework was developed in consultation with senior Town Campers and some young people. The seven Wellness Domains that form the basis of the Town Camper Wellness Framework are depicted here and articulated below.

Town Campers' Voice – Consultation, Implementation and Priority Setting

- (a) TCAC is conducting an extensive consultation across the 16 Town Camps via:
 - i. a robust survey tool based on the locally developed Town Camper Wellness Framework;
 - ii. service and stakeholder mapping for each location; and
 - iii. safety mapping for each location, including environmental health risks.
- (b) Data gathered from each Town Camp will be fed back to the residents of that Town Camp via a rigorous priority-setting process, and a Local Agenda will be developed for each Town Camp. Local Agendas will include specific priorities for each location.
 - i. Consultation results will continue to inform the service delivery needs within the Wellness Domains.
 - ii. Aggregate Local Agendas inform the overarching strategy for each of the seven Wellness Domains.
 - iii. Implementation Plans based on the Wellness Domain Strategies articulate the specific Town Camp or group of Town Camps' priorities.
- (c) Implementation stages, activities and or steps; and objectives sought for each priority will be set out in individual Wellness Domain Schedules (3.1 – 3.7) with a phased, or stepping stone approach where relevant. Milestones along the way will be identified so there are points of celebration towards final objectives. These will also be used as milestones or key performance indicators for intended outcomes and will contribute towards reporting.
- (d) The hierarchy of priorities for the Town Camps is, generally speaking, based on a foundation of Shelter and Housing (Schedule 3.1) as the fundamental underpinning for all other outcomes. Other than this, delivery domains will be addressed in the order in which it becomes expedient to do so. Each Wellness Domain contains its own short, medium and long term goals.

Wellness Domains– Service Delivery (Scope)

These seven domains are deliberately broad and while there will be many priorities identified through this work, the domains will likely remain constant.

Shelter and Housing

Access to basic elements needed to live a 'normal' life, including financial and occupational wellness, stable and healthy housing, clean water, clothing, healthy food, etc.

Keeping Our Country

Encompasses the interactions between individuals and their 'habitats' at a local, community and global level, and includes safety in nature, home, work and the community.

Community

Embraces positive relationships and connections with families and others and includes love.

Healing (Mind, Body and Soul)

Having one's physical, developmental, psychosocial and mental health needs met to achieve optimal developmental trajectories and opportunities. Includes access to preventative measures and health education as well as access to services to redress emerging health issues.

Knowledge

Formal and informal experiences in the classroom, at home and in community, throughout the course of one's life, to maximise life opportunities. Includes cognitive and creative pursuits to also enrich one's capacity to make decisions, problem solve and maintain mental agility.

Camp/Community Leadership

Engagement with peers and community, including governance and decision-making, determining systems and having a voice and say on matters. Includes access to digital systems and technology for social connections.

Identity

A positive sense of self and culture underpins all of the other dimensions and is fundamental to overall Town Camp wellbeing. Cultural wellness refers to an ability to both enact one's own cultural values as well as interact effectively with people from different cultures and work towards eliminating racism and systematic discrimination, whilst spiritual wellness is seeking meaning in existence.

Agreement review dates and end date

- (a) The Parties will review this Agreement before 31 December 2021, and then every three years from the date of commencement.
- (b) This Agreement expires nine years after the date of commencement unless extended by the Parties pursuant to this Agreement.

Meeting protocols

Local Decision Making (LDM) Agreement Meetings

- (a) LDM Agreement Meetings will be held at least quarterly, in accordance with an annual timetable agreed to beforehand by the NT Government and TCAC, to monitor the progress of objectives under this Agreement.
- (b) These meetings will canvas any agreement-level matters that arise from time to time, including the relationship between the Parties, major issues, three-yearly reviews of the Agreement, and reporting on the progress of Agreement objectives to NT Government Cabinet and TCAC Board.
- (c) Meetings will be conducted in English with an interpreter available should one be required.
- (d) The NT Government and TCAC representatives will attend every meeting and the Chairman of TCAC will be responsible for chairing meetings.
- (e) The NT Government and TCAC will each invite a minimum of two additional representatives to attend meetings.
- (f) The senior Commonwealth officer responsible for Indigenous Affairs in the region that includes Central Australia will also be invited to attend meetings.
- (g) LDM Agreement meetings will work towards consensus decisions.
- (h) Minutes will be taken at all meetings in English and circulated to all participants and apologies.
- (i) Each meeting will have specified goals. At the end of each meeting feedback from all members will provide indication of whether the specified goals were achieved. Action items from the meeting will establish agenda items for next meeting.
- (j) Commencement of each subsequent meeting will provide feedback on whether action items were completed and, if not, what further action is required.
- (k) Any changes in Timeframe for Agreement of Implementation Plans are agreed and minuted.
- (l) The Parties acknowledge that the Central Australia Regional Coordination Committee (CARCC) is an important reference group for LDM. The Parties may choose to align the scheduling of certain LDM Agreement Meetings with certain CARCC meetings.

Implementation Plan Meetings

- (a) The Parties will hold Implementation Plan Meetings for each Schedule 2 priority at the time and as often as is required to adequately manage the development and carrying out of the Implementation Plans under this Agreement.
- (b) The NT Government representative will be responsible for organising Implementation Plan Meetings with the responsible NT Government Agencies and TCAC and other agreed nominated organisations (such as the Commonwealth Government and the Executive Director of Township Leasing).
- (c) Meetings will be conducted in English with an interpreter available should one be required.
- (d) The nominated NT Government and TCAC representatives will attend every meeting.
- (e) The senior Commonwealth officer responsible for Indigenous Affairs in the region that includes Central Australia will also be invited to attend meetings where required.
- (f) Implementation meetings will work towards consensus decisions.
- (g) Minutes will be taken at all meetings in English and circulated to all participants and apologies.

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Milestones and Performance

Each Implementation Plan to deliver the outcomes for each of the Wellness Domains in Schedule 2 will include a work plan that has key performance indicators and milestones which are linked to the transfer of responsibility and funding arrangements.

Timeframes for agreement of an Implementation Plan for each LDM priority are set out in the respective individual Wellness Domain schedules.

Monitoring and Evaluation

The NT Government and TCAC agree that a concise monitoring report will be referenced in the annual reports and included on the websites of the Department of the Chief Minister and TCAC, which are tabled in the NT Legislative Assembly and Federal Parliament respectively. The monitoring report will:

- be prepared and agreed jointly; and
- include information on the progress against the Implementation Plan and milestones therein.

An evaluation of the extent to which the vision, objectives and outcomes of this Agreement, including the schedules, have been achieved will form the basis of the review proposed at the three year point.

The evaluation will:

- be conducted by independent experts following a competitive tender process;
- funded on a 50/50 basis by the NT Government and TCAC;
- have a strong focus on obtaining and evaluating the views of the Town Campers and their organisations; and
- be published.