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Flying over the Tiwi Islands





Australian Government  
Office of Township Leasing

The Hon Linda Burney MP  
Minister for Indigenous Australians  
Parliament House  
Canberra ACT 2600

Dear Minister,

I am pleased to present to you the Annual Report of the Executive Director of Township Leasing for the financial year 2021-22, for your presentation to Parliament in accordance with subsection 20R(1) of the *Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Act 1976*.

Yours faithfully

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading 'Pennie Talbot'.

**Pennie Talbot**

Executive Director of Township Leasing  
October 2022



## Case Study

### Consultative Forum Meetings return to Country

The 2021-22 reporting period saw the welcome return to community based Consultative Forum Meetings (CFM). This followed an 18 month period during which COVID-19 travel restrictions and other measures prevented travel to, and large gatherings in community. The Office was able to pivot as required during this period, holding smaller, socially distanced CFMs with members in Darwin or talking to all CFM members individually to progress arrangements. While the Office was able to adapt to meet the circumstances, the complexities of organising these arrangements during a period of uncertainty was challenging. It was a welcome relief when restrictions were lifted and CFMs could safely be held in community again, allowing Traditional Owner Family Groups to once again make these important decisions on their land.

The first CFM held in community was in Mutitjulu, during a brief lifting of travel restrictions in October 2021. This was followed by CFMs in Milyakburra and Angurugu that same month. While a number of meetings were held in Darwin for the four Tiwi Townships in 2021, CFMs returned to the Tiwi Islands in May 2022, with over 100 attendees present at the Wurrumiyanga CFM and over 50 at the Milikapiti CFM. This was followed by a further CFM in Pirlangimpi in June 2022. Where possible CFMs are held outside, with appropriate social distancing measures in place to mitigate the residual risk posed by COVID-19. Staff from the Office are also required to provide a negative rapid antigen test result prior to travelling to community.



First Wurrumiyanga CFM on Country following the lifting of COVID-19 travel restrictions



First Milikapiti Consultative Forum Meeting on Country following the lifting of COVID-19 travel restrictions



First Mutitjulu Consultative Forum Meeting on Country following the lifting of COVID-19 travel restrictions



First Pirlangimpi Consultative Forum Meeting on Country following the lifting of COVID-19 travel restrictions



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Representatives from Kardu Diminin Corporation at the Wurrumiyanga Consultative Forum Meeting



Mantiyupwi Traditional Owner Jennifer Clancy with Pennie Talbot, Caroline Farnan, Elle Fuller and Penny Brown



Kardu Diminin Traditional Owners thanking Wuliranku Traditional Owners for inviting them on Country



Kardu Diminin Traditional Owners thanking Mantiyupwi Traditional Owners for inviting them on Country



# EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR — STATEMENT

**I am pleased to present this year's Annual Report for the Executive Director of Township Leasing (Executive Director) and the Office of the Executive Director, the Office of Township Leasing (the Office). It has been a year of growth and development, with exciting new initiatives undertaken in partnership with Traditional Owners across the Northern Territory (NT).**

Following the gradual lifting of COVID-19 travel restrictions and lockdowns across the NT, the Office has recommenced regular visits to community. It is great to get back out and about holding face-to-face meetings again, and I am proud of the way our staff, stakeholders and most importantly the Traditional Owners we partner with were able to adapt to minimise the impact of the pandemic on business in the Townships over the last two years. I am conscious that travel restrictions have significantly impacted remote communities and thank all our stakeholders for their flexibility and support over this period.

## Township Leasing Framework



Mantiupwi Traditional Owner  
Mr Walter Kerinaia

Throughout the year, I have been reminded of the vision of the late Mantiupwi Traditional Owner Mr Walter Kerinaia Snr, who saw Township Leasing as an opportunity to create and enable choice for his people. It was his drive and his passion that led to the first Township Lease signed over Wurrumiyanga in

2007, after two years and 76 meetings with the Tiwi Families. In the words of Mr Kerinaia, ***"I want to empower my people by providing choices, choices that we in the bush have never had before"***.

Mr Kerinaia's foresight and words of wisdom have guided, and will continue to guide, the ongoing development and implementation of the Township Leasing Model (the Model). His legacy continues to have a lasting impact not only for his family, but for Traditional Owners across the Northern Territory.

It is Mr Kerinaia's vision that underpins the Township Leasing Framework, which I am excited to introduce this year. The Framework is a suite of documented strategies, policies, processes, and approaches that will inform and guide the implementation of the Township Leasing Model. The Framework supports the achievement of the Model's overarching objective; that residents of Townships established on Aboriginal Land experience the same opportunities, services and facilities that are available to residents in other Australian towns and cities. Most importantly, it will support Mr Kerinaia's vision to empower First Nations people by providing choices. First Nations people must be able to choose if and how they participate, and the principle of choice remains central to the work of the Office.

The Framework is a living document, that will continue to grow and adapt with the Township Leasing Model to ensure Traditional Owners remain central to all decisions made in relation to their land under the Township Lease and have access to the information, skills and capability they need to make free, prior and informed decisions. From initial engagement, through the negotiation of the headlease, the delivery of land administration arrangements and realisation of economic

development opportunities, Traditional Owners are empowered to manage and administer arrangements on their land.

The Office is continuing to develop the supporting documents, processes and systems for the Township Leasing Framework. These are being created with input from the National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA) and Land Councils. Initiatives set out in the Framework will be delivered in consultation with key stakeholders and will strongly support the Office's efforts to work in partnership with Traditional Owners to enable their aspirations for their communities.

### Cultural Integrity Charter



One of the key initiatives the Office is progressing is the development of a Cultural Integrity Charter. Recognising that Traditional Owners, past, present and emerging are responsible for managing their land, the Cultural Integrity Charter will incorporate this knowledge and understanding into all aspects of Township Leasing. While the Office already incorporates key aspects of the Cultural Integrity Charter into the way it operates on a daily basis, the Charter will continue to embed and protect this integrity into the future.

Cultural integrity is essential to effectively implement the Model and enable Traditional Owners to realise their aspirations for their Townships. Understanding, incorporating and respecting how Traditional Owners manage their decision making is central to the partnership principles of the Model, along with the need to research and develop ways to integrate culture into governance structures, planning efforts and everyday

operations of the Office. This means making space for culture and having a conscious awareness that partnership remains at the centre of what we do.

The Office will work closely with Traditional Owners to finalise a Cultural Integrity Charter that enhances how the Office achieves Traditional Owners ambitions. This Charter will build and develop the cultural integrity of the Office into the future. Importantly, this Charter will build on the principle that choice is key to ensuring the continuance of cultural integrity.

### Visit to Tiwi's

The Office is continuing to share its knowledge of the Township Leasing Model through partnerships with Traditional Owners from the Kardu Diminin Corporation (KDC) in Wadeye and the Yugul Mangi Development Aboriginal Corporation and Millwarparra Aboriginal Corporation in Ngukurr. I have also provided initial information sessions to Traditional Owners from Beswick and Barunga, and look forward to further discussions with these communities. These newer partnerships involve ongoing information sessions with these Family Groups to help build their understanding of the Township Leasing Model and what this might mean for their communities. This is in line with our commitment to ensure Traditional Owners have the information they need to make decisions about tenure arrangements in their communities. The Cultural Integrity Charter will support the Office's engagement with Traditional Owner groups who have expressed an interest in the Township Leasing Model.

A highlight in 2021-22 was the invitation from Wulirankuwu and Mantiyupwi Traditional Owners for representatives from the Kardu Diminin, Yugul Mangi and Millwarparra Corporations to attend their Consultative Forum Meetings. Consultative Forum Meetings are central to the partnership approach and informed decision making processes of the Township Leasing Model. The invitation was extended to help the Wadeye and Ngukurr Traditional Owners to better understand how this key decision making forum supports the





OTL Cultural Integrity Charter Workshop



Tiwi Islands Adventures Fishing Lodge



OTL Cultural Integrity Charter Workshop



TLC Chairman Gibson Farmer Illortaminni



Tiwi Islands Adventures Fishing Lodge

Tiwi Traditional Owners. The Office organised a two day trip to the Tiwi Islands for eleven representatives from KDC, so KDC could attend the Milikapiti and Wurrumiyanga Consultative Forums and see how these Township Leases support economic and social advancement in these communities.

It was a very successful, and very busy, two days, with positive feedback from all involved. In their report on the trip, which they kindly shared with the Office, KDC noted that ***“the [Consultative Forum] meetings success came from a powerful combination of OTL representatives and Traditional Owners and the fact that everyone was engaging with one another. They were listening to any and all views and you could instantly see the comfort and trust amongst everyone”.***

I thank the Wulirankuwu and Mantiypwi Traditional Owners for their hospitality and generosity in sharing their knowledge with other Traditional Owner groups.

Unfortunately, due to cultural reasons the Ngukurr Traditional Owners were unable to attend these meetings, however we will continue to organise opportunities for discussions as requested by Traditional Owners from different Townships. Bringing different Traditional Owner groups together to share their knowledge and experience of the Township Leasing Model is one of the approaches identified in the Township Leasing Framework to ensure Traditional Owners have the information they need to choose the tenure arrangements that will work for them.

### Milikapiti fishing lodge

This year I would also like to congratulate the Wulirankuwu Traditional Owners on their successful purchase of the Melville Island Fishing Lodge, Tiwi Islands Adventures. The Lodge has been operating under Wulirankuwu ownership since September 2021. The Office assisted the Wulirankuwu Traditional Owners to purchase the Lodge and facilitated a business evaluation and social impact survey to support the Family Group in their decision making processes.



This purchase was supported by the Office, the NIAA and the Tiwi Land Council and was enabled by funding obtained through the \$100 million stimulus package for Indigenous Businesses and Jobs in the NT announced by the Commonwealth Government in November 2020. The Lodge commenced operations under Traditional Owner management in March 2022. Having received exceptional reviews to date, I understand the Lodge is booked through to December 2022, with a number of existing customers requesting repeat bookings in 2023. I look forward to celebrating the official opening in August 2022 with the Wulirankuwu Family Group and Milikapiti community. The secure tenure and sound land administration systems created under the Milikapiti Township Lease supported this purchase, providing Traditional Owners and key stakeholders with confidence to invest in the business. The strong partnership between the Office and the Wulirankuwu Traditional Owners enabled the Office to identify and support this significant economic development opportunity.

## Transition of the Groote Eylandt and Bickerton Island Township Lease to Anindilyakwa Royalties Aboriginal Corporation

In line with the aspirations of the Warnindilyakwa Traditional Owners, the Office is continuing to progress the transfer of the Groote Eylandt and Bickerton Island Township Lease to the Anindilyakwa Royalties Aboriginal Corporation (ARAC). This follows a commitment I made at the request of Warnindilyakwa Traditional Owners in 2021, to transfer the Township Lease to a Warnindilyakwa controlled Community Entity. The transfer is anticipated to be complete within the next reporting period and will be achieved in partnership with Traditional Owners, the Anindilyakwa Land Council (ALC), ARAC and the National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA).

Following the Lease transfer, the Office will continue to work in partnership with ARAC for a period of time, to build on the existing



ALC Chairman Tony Wurramarrba, Executive Director Pennie Talbot, TLC Chairman Gibson Farmer Illortaminni



Mildred Mamarika with Pennie Talbot



Kardu Diminin Traditional Owners visiting the Milikapiti Township



Kerrie Oxley, Penny Brown, Tom Jenkins, Pennie Talbot, Annette Murtagh and Pave Gladigau at the Indigenous Leaders Summit



Pennie Talbot, Wesley Kerinaia and Elenoa Fuller at the Wurrumiyanga Consultative Forum



capability and knowledge to successfully administer the Lease. The success of the Township Leasing Model relies on the economic opportunities enabled by secure tenure and sound land administration. Ensuring Community Entities have the capacity and capability to establish and maintain secure tenure through sound land administration is crucial to the long-term success of these Entities and the Township Leasing Model. Supporting the development of strong, capable and resilient Community Entities will empower Traditional Owners to continue managing their land according to their aspirations. Ensuring that the Office has the skills, systems and tools to achieve this is a focus of the Township Leasing Framework.

As the first transition of a Head Lease from the Executive Director to a Community Entity, this will be used as a guide for Traditional Owners looking to transfer their head lease in the future. The approaches developed and lessons learned from this experience have, and will continue to inform the development of the Framework.

I am pleased to report that rental receipts for the 2021-22 Financial Year exceeded \$2.6 million. The total amount of Township Leasing rental receipts since the first Township Lease was signed in 2007 now sits at just over \$24.2 million, with all but two Townships having paid off their Advance Payments. This rental revenue provides a significant and consistent source of income for Traditional Owners for the life of their Lease, enabling them to identify and plan for long term social and economic investment in their communities.

I would like to extend my thanks to the Traditional Owners we work in partnership with and stakeholders across the Northern Territory, it has been another big year and I thank you all for your efforts and ongoing support. Thank you also to my colleagues across the Commonwealth and NT Governments who continue to support our vision and enable the benefits of the Township Leasing Model. I would also like to thank the previous Minister for Indigenous Australians, the Hon Ken Wyatt AM MP, for

his ongoing support of the Model. I welcome the new Minister for Indigenous Australians, the Hon Linda Burney MP, and look forward to continuing this work under her guidance.

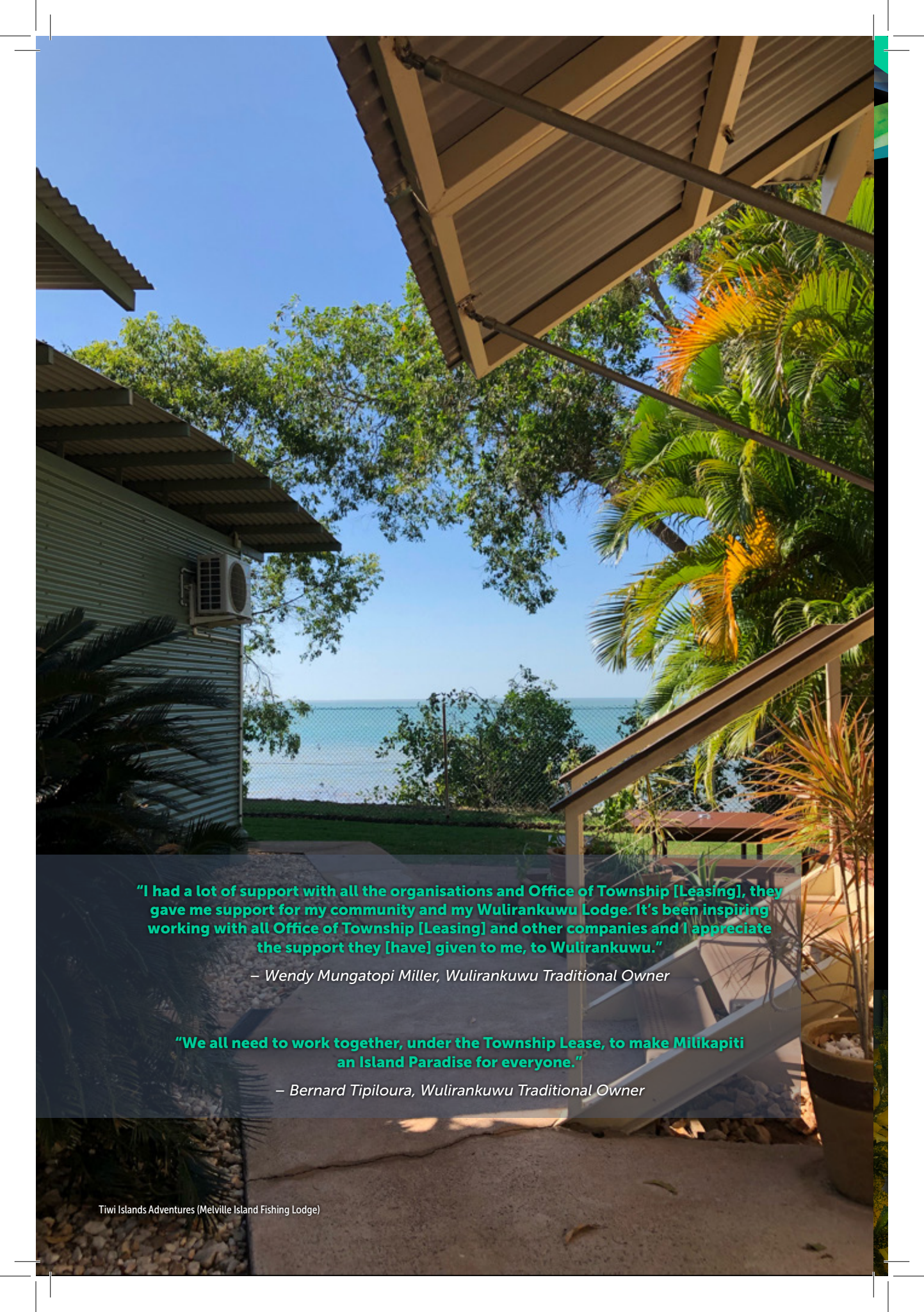
I would also like to thank my colleagues in the Office. Without their dedication and commitment to drive Mr Kerinaiaua's vision, the Township Leasing Model would not continue to grow and adapt to meet the aspirations of Traditional Owners.

Finally I would like to acknowledge all Traditional Owners, community members and stakeholders who have passed away during this reporting period and pass on my condolences to their families.

*Pernie Jalkot*







**"I had a lot of support with all the organisations and Office of Township [Leasing], they gave me support for my community and my Wulirankuwu Lodge. It's been inspiring working with all Office of Township [Leasing] and other companies and I appreciate the support they [have] given to me, to Wulirankuwu."**

**– Wendy Mungatopi Miller, Wulirankuwu Traditional Owner**

**"We all need to work together, under the Township Lease, to make Milikapiti an Island Paradise for everyone."**

**– Bernard Tipiloura, Wulirankuwu Traditional Owner**



## Case Study

### Melville Island Fishing Lodge – Tiwi Islands Adventures

When the previous owners of the Melville Island Fishing Lodge, Tiwi Islands Adventures, notified the community that they were planning to sell the business, Wulirankuwu Traditional Owners saw a business opportunity that would create jobs and economic development for the community. The Office assisted the Wulirankuwu Traditional Owners to negotiate the first right to purchase the Lodge (a benefit enabled by the Executive Director's role as the Head Lessee) and worked with key stakeholders to identify funding for the purchase. The Office also facilitated a business evaluation and social impact survey to support the Family Group to make an informed decision about the proposed purchase, including any potential risks, unintended consequences and benefits that may result from the purchase.

Working in partnership with the Office, the Tiwi Land Council, and NIAA, the Wulirankuwu Traditional Owners were able to access funding through the Australian Government's \$100 million COVID 19 stimulus package for Indigenous Businesses and Jobs in the NT to purchase the Lodge in 2021. The Lodge officially opened under new ownership in March 2022. The Executive Director engaged PricewaterhouseCoopers Indigenous Consulting (PIC) to work with Wulirankuwu Pty Ltd to develop an Income and Investment Management Plan for the Lodge and their other assets on the Tiwi Islands.

The Lodge has received excellent reviews to date, and is booked through to late December, with a number of existing customer bookings also in place for 2023. The Lodge is working closely with community to provide training and employment opportunities for residents of Milikapiti. Staff trained at the Lodge will also be able to work at the new Wulirankuwu Motel, which is anticipated to open for guests in the second half of 2022. The Motel will provide short term accommodation for tourists, contractors and government officials visiting the community, as well as long term accommodation for staff from other organisations and businesses operating within the community. Business planning and support facilitated by the Office has ensured the operating model for both the Lodge and the Motel has a strong focus on Tiwi Initiatives. The Lodge is also working closely with Jilamara Arts, connecting tourists staying at the Lodge with the local art centre through free shuttle bus services. This has opened up access to the art centre and is anticipated to increase in-store revenue for Jilamara Arts.

The early success of the Melville Island Fishing Lodge is a prime example of community led social and economic development in remote communities, including real jobs and the flow on effect for other businesses and the local economy. Like the Mantiyupwi businesses, the new Wulirankuwu businesses are breaking down misconceptions that economic development is not feasible in remote communities.

Tiwi Islands Adventures Fishing Lodge



Tiwi inter-island ferry



# OTL BY THE NUMBERS



**Whole of  
Township Leases  
over 8 Townships**



**49 OTL  
visits to  
Townships**



**70 Commonwealth  
Assets**

(Childcare Centres, Offices, Safe Houses, etc.)



**New**

**subleases / underleases  
entered into**



**Housing leases across  
26 Townships**



**17**

**Alice Springs  
Living Area Leases  
to 15 Housing Associations**

**31%**  
of OTL Staff  
are **Indigenous\***



**\$24.2m  
in Total  
Rental Revenue**

since 2007



**over 330 Consultative  
Forum Attendees**



**\$268k** (GST inc.)  
**Indigenous  
 Procurement  
 Spend\***



**13 OTL STAFF**



**8 Consultative  
 Forums Held**

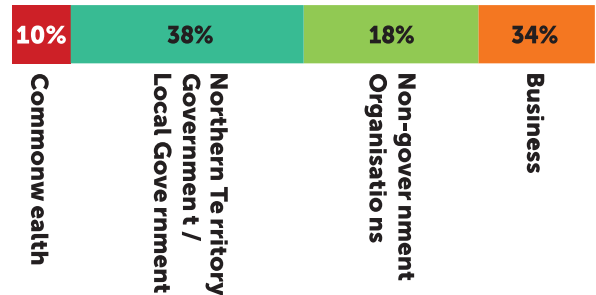


**\$239k**  
 (GST inc.)

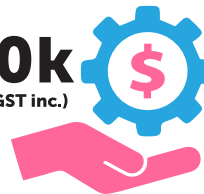
**Invested in  
 Traditional Owner  
 Capability Development**



**Total Rental Revenue by sector:**



**\$40k**  
 (GST inc.)



**Capital  
 Works  
 Investment**



**\$2.7m**

**Rental Revenue**

2021-22



**Township Leasing  
 information sessions  
 provided to  
 Traditional Owners**



**62**

**Building & development  
 applications received**

\* The Aboriginal Flag was created by  
 Harold Thomas in 1971

# SUPPORTED LOCAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE MEETINGS FOR COVID-19

The Office continued supporting Townships and the Traditional Owners we work in partnership with through ongoing impacts of COVID-19 throughout the 2021-22 reporting period. Following concerns raised by Traditional Owners in relation to the lifting of travel restrictions across the Northern Territory, the Office worked with the NT Government and key stakeholders to ensure measures remained in place to protect remote Townships. Staff from the Office participated in the NT Government's Emergency Management Committee meetings for each Township as well as the NT Government's Regional and Remote Taskforce.

At the request of the Tiwi Land Council and Tiwi Traditional Owners, the Executive Director also issued Public Health Determinations under subsection 70F(12) of the *Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Act 1976* and the Township Leases they are a party to, restricting entry to the remote Indigenous communities of Wurrumiyanga, Wurankuwu, Milikapiti and Pirlangimpi. This enabled the four Townships to prepare for the lifting of the NT Government's travel restrictions and determine their own community measures to protect Tiwi people from the virus.



Caroline Farman and Pennie Talbot undertaking NTG COVID-19 remote travel testing requirements



Desert Rose in Yulara



# TOWNSHIP LEASING HIGHLIGHTS 2021-22



Flying over Tiwi



Signpost for the Keeping Place,  
Wurrumiyanga



Sunset on Groote Eylandt

# TIWI ISLANDS – WURRUMIYANGA

Population: 1,421

Traditional Owner Family: Mantiyupwi

Year Township Lease Signed: 2007

Term: 99 Years

Annual Rental Revenue: \$975,000

## Key Projects:

- Child Care Centre renovations and recommencement of operations in June 2022
- Completion of Mantiyupwi Aboriginal Corporation and Tiwi Enterprises financial health check
- Development of a Five Year Strategic Plan for Mantiyupwi Aboriginal Corporation in partnership with PricewaterhouseCoopers Indigenous Consulting
- Proposal for stages one and two of housing subdivision commenced — public housing and homeownership opportunities
- Completion of Mantiyupwi Fish Trap
- Supported initial Wurrumiyanga 'Say no to Domestic Violence' campaign
- The Keeping Place and the Patakijiyali Museum included on register of heritage listed buildings

## 2022-23 Outlook:

- Completion of housing subdivision and commencement of housing works
- Further development of new housing subdivision
- Construction of additional four bedrooms at Calvary Mulakunya Flexible Aged Care Facility and completion of upgrades
- Renovation of old Clinic for use as a Child and Families Centre
- Construction of workers accommodation to support subdivision and new housing work
- Wurrumiyanga Township Lease 15 Year Review
- Mantiyupwi governance and management training delivered by Tanyah Nassir
- Construction of new terminal/ visitors' centre at Wurrumiyanga Airport Terminal
- Further 12 months financial, business and strategic support to be provided by PricewaterhouseCoopers Indigenous Consulting in line with aspirations of Traditional Owners
- Opening of Wurrumiyanga Child and Family Centre





### Five Year Strategic Plan for Mantiupwi Aboriginal Corporation

To support the Mantiupwi Traditional Owners to realise their vision for their community, the Executive Director offered to facilitate strategic planning support for the Family Group. PricewaterhouseCoopers Indigenous Consulting (PIC) was engaged to develop a five year strategic plan for Mantiupwi. PIC have been working closely with the Family Group over the last 24 months to develop this plan, with a number of delays due to the ongoing travel restrictions resulting from COVID-19. The plan was finalised with Mantiupwi Traditional Owners in June and provides the Family Group with a clear vision, guiding principles and key priorities to work towards over the next five years; underpinned and guided by Tiwi initiatives and culture. Ongoing strategic and business support will continue to build the capability of Traditional Owners and empower the Family to achieve their vision for their Township.

### Tiwi Leaders Forum – OTL supported reestablishment

Mantiupwi Traditional Owners approached the Office of Township Leasing seeking support to re-establish the Tiwi Leaders Forum, as a way to strengthen and protect Tiwi culture and ensure all organisations operating on the Tiwi Islands were engaging with Tiwi people in a culturally safe and respectful manner. The Office offered to support the Traditional Owners to engage with other organisations or key stakeholders to organise these meetings and provided secretarial support for the initial two meetings. The Office continues to support the Tiwi Traditional Owners through their participation at the forums to drive and support outcomes where possible. NIAA are providing ongoing secretarial support services at these meetings.

Tiwi Leaders Forum Meeting



Tiwi Leaders Forum Meeting



The Keeping Place, Wurrumiyanga



Mantiupwi Traditional Owner Jennifer Clancy with fresh fish from the Mantiupwi Fish Trap

# TIWI ISLANDS – MILIKAPITI

Population: 414

Traditional Owner Organisation: Wulirankuwu

Year Township Lease Signed: 2011

Term: 99 Years

Annual Rental Revenue: \$278,000

## Key Projects:

- Successful purchase and commencement of Melville Island Fishing Lodge, Tiwi Islands Adventures, under Wulirankuwu ownership
- Completion of four houses, now tenanted
- Completion of Wulirankuwu Pty Ltd Income and Investment Management Plan in partnership with PricewaterhouseCoopers Indigenous Consulting
- Child Care Centre renovations and recommencement of operations
- Transfer of two Section 19 Leases to subleases under the Milikapiti Township Lease
- Consent to construct provided for Tiwi Enterprises Crocodile Farm

## 2022-23 Outlook:

- Proposed construction of Traditional Owner owned petrol station in Milikapiti
- Commencement of operations for Wulirankuwu Motel
- Wulirankuwu governance and management training delivered by Tanyah Nassir
- Bathurst Island Housing Association to open new shopfront
- Government Engagement Coordinator complex to be handed back to Wulirankuwu Traditional Owners for future economic benefit
- Official opening of the Melville Island Fishing Lodge, Tiwi Islands Adventures
- Further 12 months financial, business and strategic support to be provided by PricewaterhouseCoopers Indigenous Consulting in line with aspirations of Traditional Owners





Milikapiti Consultative Forum Meeting



Kardu Diminin Corporation members and representatives Stephen Bunduck, Bill Ivory, Basil Parmbuk and Andrew Clark visiting Milikapiti



New public housing in Milikapiti



### Case Study

#### PricewaterhouseCoopers Indigenous Consulting – *Wulirankuwu income and investment plan*

To support the Wulirankuwu Traditional Owners to manage their assets and new businesses, the Executive Director offered to engage PricewaterhouseCoopers Indigenous Consulting to work with the Family Group to develop an income and investment plan. The plan was finalised with the Traditional Owners in June 2022, and sets out the purpose, key initiatives and long term vision for the Wulirankuwu Family Group. This plan will assist the Traditional Owners to identify the risks and opportunities presented by their assets and establishes the key investment principles for the Family Group. Importantly, the plan is underpinned and guided by Tiwi culture, initiatives and beliefs. The Executive Director provided a further 12 months of business support to the Wulirankuwu Family Group to enable them to continue building their business management and investment skills.

Tiwi Island Adventures Fishing Lodge



Rachel Fleming at the Tiwi Leaders Forum



Tiwi Islands Adventures Fishing Lodge

Milikapiti Consultative Forum Meeting



Tiwi Islands Adventures Fishing Lodge



# CASE STUDY

## PricewaterhouseCoopers Indigenous Consulting – Ranku Township Vision

To support the Portaminni Traditional Owners build their vision for their Township, the Executive Director offered to engage PricewaterhouseCoopers Indigenous Consulting to work with the Family Group to develop their Township Vision. The vision articulates the Family Group's goals, guiding principles and key priorities, which will support the Traditional Owners and their family to be happy, healthy and connected to Country and culture. The vision will support and guide the Portaminni Traditional Owners to achieve their aspirations for their Township.



Ranku Store generator



Tiwi Inter-Island Ferry



Flying over the Tiwi Islands



# TIWI ISLANDS – WURANKUWU (RANKU)

Population: 80

Traditional Owner Family: Portaminni

Year Township Lease Signed: 2011

Term: 99 Years

Annual Rental Revenue: \$15,000

## Key Projects:

- Progressing work for Ranku housing and infrastructure upgrades
- Completion of Township Vision for Ranku in partnership with PricewaterhouseCoopers Indigenous Consulting
- Ranku school open with new principal

## 2022-23 Outlook:

- Commencement of Ranku housing and infrastructure upgrades
- Co-contribution with the Tiwi Land Council to place a Telstra Satellite Small Cell in Ranku



Portaminni Family Group Meeting in Darwin



Portaminni Family Group Meeting in Darwin







Pirlangimpi Club



Munupi office complex



Pirlangimpi Lot 217



# TIWI ISLANDS – PIRLANGIMPI

Population: 317

Traditional Owner Family: Munupi

Year Township Lease Signed: 2017

Term: 99 Years

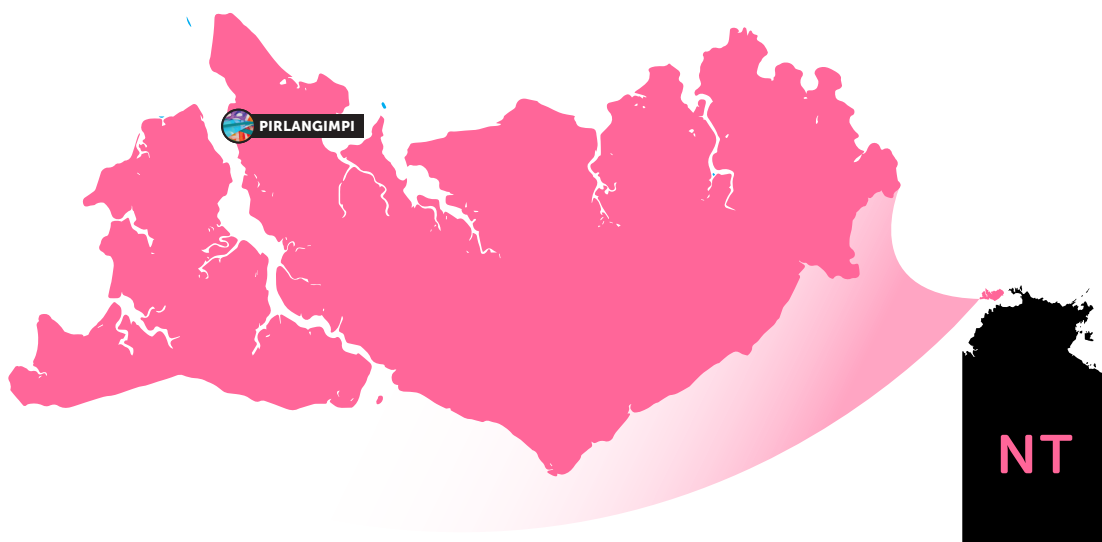
Annual Rental Revenue: \$382,000

## Key Projects:

- Housing subdivision nearing completion
- Completion of upgrade of school tennis court to multi-purpose facility for recreation activities and public use
- Continuation of business support for Traditional Owner organisation Munupi Aboriginal Corporation
- Continuation of governance training for Traditional Owner organisation Munupi Aboriginal Corporation in partnership with PricewaterhouseCoopers Indigenous Consulting

## 2022-23 Outlook:

- Anticipated continuation of governance training for Traditional Owner organisation Munupi Aboriginal Corporation
- Child Care Centre renovations and recommencement of operations
- Government Engagement Coordinator complex to be handed back to Executive Director of Township Leasing for future economic benefit opportunities
- Further 12 months financial, business and strategic support to be provided by PricewaterhouseCoopers Indigenous Consulting in line with aspirations of Traditional Owners
- Governance and leadership support delivered by Tanyah Nassir Consulting Services



# GROOTE EYLANDT & BICKERTON ISLAND –

Population: 1,408 (combined)

Traditional Owner Family: Warnindilyakwa

Year Township Lease Signed: 2008

Term: 80 Years

Annual Rental Revenue: \$842,000 (combined)

## Key Projects:

- Progressed transition of Groote Eylandt and Bickerton Island Township Lease to Community Entity
- Second Township Leasing Rental Payment to Traditional Owners of approximately \$1.55m

- Continuation of work to implement the Groote Archipelago Housing Masterplan, including the transfer of subleases for community housing stock
- First Consultative Forums Held in Community since COVID-19 pandemic travel restrictions lifted
- Consent to construct provided for new community housing in Angurugu
- Consent to construct provided for Church upgrades in Angurugu

## 2022-23 Outlook:

- Transfer of the Groote Eylandt and Bickerton Island Township Lease
- Continued support to build capacity and capability of ARAC
- Continued transfer of remaining administrative functions under the Township Lease





# ANGURUGU, UMBAKUMBA & MILYAKBURRA

## Case Study

### Heads of Agreement with Anindilyakwa Land Council

To achieve the aspirations of the Warnindilyakwa Traditional Owners, the Executive Director is supporting the transfer of the Groote Eylandt and Bickerton Island Township Lease to a Community Entity. To facilitate the planning, and the management of the complex work required to achieve the Transfer of a Township Lease, the Executive Director entered into a Heads of Agreement with the Anindilyakwa Land Council.

The Heads of Agreement formalised the strong partnership approach between the two organisations and described the governance arrangements that would guide the decision making as the project to transfer the lease progressed. Establishing these arrangements up front created certainty and a structured approach; an important starting point in implementing the first transition of secure tenure arrangements from the Executive Director to a community controlled organisation. It also enabled key stakeholders such as the National Indigenous Australians Agency to be involved in the planning and execution of the transfer.

This important evolution in the Township Leasing Model provides an opportunity for the Office to support the creation and development of strong, sustainable Community Entities. Documenting the agreements, approaches and processes developed to manage the transition will inform future Township Lease transfers. Many of these, including lessons learned from each project, will be integrated into the Township Leasing Framework.



Sunset on Groote Eylandt

First Milyakburra Consultative Forum Meeting following the lifting of COVID-19 travel restrictions



First Angurugu Consultative Forum following the lifting of COVID-19 travel restrictions

# CENTRAL AUSTRALIA – MUTITJULU

Population: 296

Traditional Owner Organisation: Anangu

Year Township Lease Signed: 2017

Term: 67 Years

Annual Rental Revenue: \$201,000

## Key Projects:

- Completion of Pool Manager's house
- Work for Mutitjulu Infrastructure Upgrades underway – design phase
- Consent to construct new public housing
- Governance support provided to MCAC
- Two day CFM held in community in October 2021, the first CFM in community since COVID-19 restrictions were introduced
- Supported removal of old car bodies from Mutitjulu community

## 2022-23 Outlook:

- Business and strategic planning to revitalise Adult Education Centre
- Progressing the Mutitjulu Business Centre
- Completion of visiting Traditional Owner accommodation
- Ongoing work with stakeholders to facilitate Mutitjulu Infrastructure Upgrades
- Construction of new public housing
- Business and strategic support services for Mutitjulu Community Aboriginal Corporation
- A public walkway with CLC as part of the Mutitjulu beautification project
- Completion of upgrades to CLC staff house (Lot 41)
- New CLC regional staff and rangers offices
- Facilitation of new Commonwealth funded \$8m health clinic



Mutitjulu Consultative Forum Meeting





### Case Study

#### Northern Territory Government (NTG) public housing

To assist with the ongoing housing shortage in Mutitjulu, the Office has been working closely with Traditional Owners, the NTG and Parks Australia to bring forward plans for the NTG to deliver new public housing in Mutitjulu. The new builds were originally proposed to commence following the infrastructure upgrades. The OTL has facilitated discussions between Parks Australia, who are responsible for infrastructure within the Township, and the NTG to bring forward the much needed housing development. Consent to construct has been provided for the new development and NTG are now able to schedule the construction.



Mutitjulu site where old car bodies were removed from – before



Mutitjulu site where old car bodies were removed from – after



# ALICE SPRINGS LIVING AREAS

## Highlights:

- Continued financial support for the Tangentyere Town Camps Housing Administration Services contract
- Commencement of Stage Two of the Community Housing Model for the Alice Springs Town Camps

## Case Study

### Tangentyere Town Camp Community Housing Model

To support the Tangentyere Council Aboriginal Corporation in its efforts to develop and deliver the Tangentyere Town Camp Community Housing Model, the Executive Director has funded Stage 1 and Stage 2 of the project. The Tangentyere Town Camp Community Housing Model is underpinned by the Tangentyere Council *Tyerre mape aneme mwarre anthurre ileme* /Town Camp Wellness Framework and has been developed within the context of the Local Decision Making agreement between Tangentyere Council and the Northern Territory Government. Stage 1 of the project involved the development of a new housing model, including a capability and capacity mapping exercise to assist Tangentyere identify the skills and knowledge required to deliver the Model. Stage 2 includes a strategic lifecycle asset management plan, operational budget and investment planning and tenant outcomes plan. This work will help the Tangentyere Council in achieving the main objective of this project; to develop a new, sustainable and culturally appropriate Community Housing Model for the Alice Springs Town Camps.

Alice Springs field visit



Alice Springs field visit



Alice Springs field visit









## Supporting the growing interest in the Township Leasing Model

With the economic and social development opportunities created by the Township Leasing Model becoming increasingly evident, the Executive Director has been approached by a number of Traditional Owner groups expressing an interest in whether the Model is a good choice for their Townships. This year, the Office of Township Leasing has provided information sessions to Traditional Owners from five communities who are considering a Township Lease. The Office works in partnership with Traditional Owners to ensure they have access to the information they need to make free, prior and informed decisions about the Township Leasing Model. This involves providing information and materials in a format that meets their needs, to enable Traditional Owners to identify their aspirations and vision for their community, and whether this will be enabled by a Township Lease.

### BESWICK & BARUNGA

Following an invitation from the community leaders, the Executive Director provided an initial information session on the Township Leasing Model to Traditional Owners from Beswick and Barunga in Katherine. These discussions are underpinned by the Northern Territory Government's Local Decision Making Framework for Beswick and Barunga. The Office will continue to support these communities as requested by Traditional Owners.

### NGUKURR AND WADEYE COMMUNITIES

The Office is working in partnership with Traditional Owners from the Yugul Mangi and Millwarparra Corporations in the community of Ngukurr and the Kardu Diminin Corporation in the community of Wadeye. After providing initial information sessions to representatives from these organisations in 2020-21, the Office has continued supporting Traditional Owners to obtain the information they need to make a decision about a Township Lease for their communities.

As part of our commitment to free, prior and informed consent, the Office facilitated a trip for representatives from both Ngukurr and Wadeye to attend the Mantiyupwi and Wulirankuwu Consultative Forum Meetings in Wurrumiyanga and Milikapiti respectively. At the invitation of Mantiyupwi and Wulirankuwu Traditional Owners, eleven representatives from Kardu Diminin flew from Wadeye to Tiwi for two days to observe how these decision-making forums worked for the two Tiwi Family Groups. Mantiyupwi and Wulirankuwu Traditional Owners were able to discuss their respective Township Leasing journeys, including any positive or negative experiences, with the Kardu Diminin representatives. Tiwi Traditional Owners were able to show visiting family members around their communities and the economic and social achievements enabled by their Leases. The strong family connections between the Tiwi Islands and Wadeye supported the highly successful trip. Unfortunately representatives from Ngukurr were unable to attend the trip due to cultural reasons, however the Office will continue to facilitate discussions between the different Traditional Owner groups. Feedback provided by Kardu Diminin was that 'the experience was truly inspiring and the way that we were looked after by both Traditional Owners and the OTL team was greatly appreciated'.



Pennie Talbot talking to Kardu Diminin Corporation members in Wadeye





Pennie Talbot meeting with Kardu Diminin Corporation Members

### NEXT STEPS FOR TRADITIONAL OWNERS

These early information sessions are only the start of the Township Leasing journey for these Traditional Owner groups; however they play an important role in enabling free, prior and informed decisions about land tenure in remote communities. The decision to proceed with a Township Lease (or not) may take several years and it is important that Traditional Owners understand the different tenure options available and what impact these will have on their community prior to making this decision. The Office will continue to support Traditional Owners to identify and define their vision for their community as part of this work, as this will help Traditional Owners to choose the best arrangements for their community. It is important that Traditional Owners have access to the information they need to make this choice. The Office is committed to supporting Traditional Owners throughout this period, alongside other key stakeholders including the NIAA and Land Councils.



Kardu Diminin Corporation members and representatives visiting Wurrumiyanga



Pennie Talbot talking to Traditional Owners from Yugul Mangi Development and Millwarparra Aboriginal Corporations



OTL staff at Local Decision Making meeting for Beswick and Barunga



Kardu Diminin Corporation members and representatives with OTL staff in Milikapiti



# EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S OUTLOOK

## 2022-23

There are a number of exciting new initiatives underway for the next reporting period. The Office looks forward to continuing to work in partnership not only with Traditional Owners from Township Lease communities, but also with Traditional Owners from communities considering a Township Lease. This includes supporting the Warnindilyakwa Traditional Owners through the transition of the Groote Eylandt and Bickerton Island Township Lease and working with them in a new capacity as they continue their Township Leasing journey through the Anindilyakwa Royalties Aboriginal Corporation.

Creating choices for Traditional Owners, and supporting these choices, through Township Leasing remains central to the work of the Office. As always, this is done in partnership with

key stakeholders including the relevant Land Council and the National Indigenous Australian Agency. The Office will continue developing the supporting documentation and strategies that sit under the Township Leasing Framework, to guide the implementation of the Township Leasing Model.

I will also be looking to reinvigorate Home Ownership opportunities in remote Townships. An enduring aspiration for First Nations people living in remote communities is to have the choice to own their own home. Township Leasing creates this opportunity through long term tenure arrangements and the creation of Home Ownership subleases. It is vital for the long term viability of Townships that the full spectrum of housing options, from community and social

OTL Cultural Integrity Charter Workshop



Caroline Farnan, Kerrie Oxley, Hayley Burgess, Elle Fuller and Narelle Rowell at the Wurrumiyanga 'No More Domestic Violence' Campaign and Football Game



Mandjuyupwi Fish Trap





housing through private rental and ownership is available to Township residents. In the words of the late Mr Kerinaiaua, Mantiyupwi Traditional Owner, the Wurrumiyanga Township Lease meant that ***“Tiwi people [are] for the first time in a position to own their own home, realising the ‘great Australian dream’ that the rest of Australia take for granted”.***

to ***‘empower [Tiwi] people by providing choices’***. The Cultural Integrity Charter will be a live document and will continue to evolve to meet the needs of each Traditional Owner Group we partner with.

The Office is also committed to finalising its Cultural Integrity Charter. This will be developed in consultation through our partnership with Traditional Owners, to protect the cultural integrity and safety of staff, stakeholders and most importantly Traditional Owners. The document will ensure the Office continues to make space for culture and that our partnerships with Traditional Owners remain central to everything we do. The Charter will recognise the importance of choice and the Office’s role to create opportunity for Traditional Owners by facilitating choice. This is in line with the aspirations of Mr Kerinaiaua,



Mr Wesley Kerinaiaua, Mantiyupwi Traditional Owner



Flying over Groote Eylandt and Bickerton Island



# REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF TOWNSHIP LEASING:

## YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

Subsection 20R(1) of the Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Act 1976 provides that the Executive Director must act as soon as practicable after the end of each financial year to prepare and give to the Minister for presentation to the Parliament a report on the operations of the Executive Director for the year.

### **ESTABLISHMENT OF THE OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF TOWNSHIP LEASING**

The position of the Executive Director of Township Leasing is established pursuant to section 20B of the Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Act 1976 (the Land Rights Act). The position is an independent statutory office holder that sits within the portfolio responsibility of the Minister for Indigenous Australians.

The Executive Director holds and administers leases on behalf of the Commonwealth in the Northern Territory. The Executive Director cannot own freehold title land. The National Indigenous Australians Agency (NIAA) is responsible for conducting negotiations on behalf of the Commonwealth. On 27 September 2018, Ms Pennie Talbot was appointed to the position of Executive Director for a term of three years by the Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia, General the Honourable Sir Peter Cosgrove AK MC (Ret'd). In September 2021, Ms Pennie Talbot was appointed to the position for a further five years by the Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia, General the Honourable David Hurley AC DSC (Rtd).

### **OFFICE OF TOWNSHIP LEASING**

The Office of Township Leasing is the administrative Office of the Executive Director. Its primary role is to work alongside the local Consultative Forums to empower Traditional Owners to advance economic and social participation and administer leases on behalf of the Executive Director.

### **ADMINISTRATIVE ARRANGEMENTS**

In 2021-22, the Executive Director operated from offices in Darwin. The Office of Township Leasing is located in Darwin city. At the end of the reporting period the Office had 13 staff of which 31 per cent identified as First Nations.

Office of Township Leasing staff are Commonwealth public servants engaged under the Public Service Act 1999 and employed by the National Indigenous Australians Agency (the Agency). As set out in subsection 64 (4A) of the Land Rights Act, the Office is subject to separate budget provisions to the Agency and is funded by an appropriation from the Aboriginals Benefit Account.

### **TOWNSHIP LEASES HELD BY THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR 2021-22**

Section 19A of the Land Rights Act allows Aboriginal Land Trusts to grant a Township Lease over a community on Aboriginal Land to the Executive Director. All current Township Leases have been signed under section 19A of the Land Rights Act, except the Township Sublease covering Mutitjulu, which is undersigned pursuant to section 20CA.

In the 2021-22 Financial Year, the Executive Director held five township leases covering eight communities. See Table A for details.

### **SECTION 19 LEASES HELD BY THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR 2021-22**

Under section 19(3), of the Land Rights Act (s19), an Aboriginal Land Trust may grant an estate or interest in land to the Commonwealth for any public purpose.

The Executive Director, with the approval of the Minister for Indigenous Australians, enters into s19 leases over community housing and other government assets on behalf of the Commonwealth. See Table B for further details.



## SECTION 19 HOUSING LEASES

It is current Government policy that any significant Commonwealth investment in assets located on Aboriginal Land must be secured by a long-term tenure arrangement such as a lease.

In the Northern Territory, Section 19 Housing Leases are held either directly by the Northern Territory Government or by the Executive Director on behalf of the Commonwealth. Unlike a Township Lease, a Housing Lease only covers the lots used for public housing within a community.

The Executive Director does not provide tenancy management services to communities. Where the Executive Director holds the Housing Leases, the Executive Director subleases the community housing to the Northern Territory to allow Territory Housing access to maintain and build new houses and enter into tenancy agreements with occupants. The Northern Territory Government consults with the community through Local Housing Reference Groups. See Table B for further details.

## AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT (COMMONWEALTH) ASSET LEASES

The Executive Director has direct management of Australian Government asset leases located in the Central Land Council and Northern Land Council regions. The Office, however, also manages several other leases in the Northern Land Council region on behalf of the National Indigenous Australians Agency and the Department of Education and Training. The arrangement simplifies the administration of leases and helps to ensure that these assets are maintained.

In 2021-22 the Executive Director administered Commonwealth Asset leases that secured assets such as early childhood centres, safe houses, Government Engagement Coordinator complexes, offices and residential accommodation. See Table C for further details.

## ALICE SPRINGS LIVING AREAS HELD BY THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR 2021-22

The Alice Springs Living Areas (also referred to as the Alice Springs Town Camps) are 17 distinct communities situated in and around the fringes of Alice Springs. Fifteen separate Housing Associations hold leases over the Town Camps they manage housing for. These leases have been issued either under the Special Purposes Leases Act (NT) or the Crown Lands Act (NT).

It has been 13 years since the Executive Director, on behalf of the Australian Government, entered into 40-year leases with the Housing Associations. The Executive Director simultaneously granted an underlease in the form of a Housing Management Agreement to the Northern Territory Government.

Under these agreements, the Northern Territory Government assumes responsibility for all areas located within the Town Camp boundary and captures all infrastructure, including housing, open spaces, roads, parks and community centres. The current Housing Management Agreements commenced on 1 July 2018 for a term of five years. Refer to Table D for further details

Pennie Talbot and Narelle Rowell travelling to Mutitjulu



# SERVICES PROVIDED BY OTHER BODIES

In 2021-22 the Executive Director engaged service providers and contractors (both government and non-government) for:

- Cadastral surveys
- An audited trust account
- Repairs and maintenance
- Capital works
- Consultative Forum Meeting support
- Office of Township Leasing website support
- Alice Springs Towns Camp housing association administration
- Strategic and business planning services
- Translation services
- Governance and Leadership Training
- Community Housing Modelling

During the year under review the Executive Director also engaged the following contractors:

- Lawyerbank
- PricewaterhouseCoopers Indigenous Consulting (PIC)
- Tanyah Nasir Consulting
- Tenbagsfull
- Tiwi Resources
- Tiwi Enterprises
- Tangentyere Council Aboriginal Corporation
- Colliers International NT
- Boomalli Consulting
- Elephant in the Room Consulting
- BDO

## EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

Under subsection 64(4A) of the Land Rights Act, the activities of the Executive Director are funded from the Aboriginals Benefit Account. Full financial details of the Aboriginals Benefit Account are in the financial statements of the National Indigenous Australians Agency, submitted to the Minister under subsections 63(2) and 70(2) of the Public Service Act 1999, and to the Finance Minister under section 42 of the Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013. The statements are subject to scrutiny through the Senate Estimates Committee process.

A summary of expenditure and revenue arising from the activities of the Executive Director of Township Leasing for the year ended 30 June 2022 are provided below

The total Township Lease Revenue received is also included below. This is updated annually and demonstrates the cumulative benefit secure tenure arrangements generate for Traditional Owners and their Townships.

OTL staff travelling to Miyakurra





# EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

2021-22 Cash Expenditure	(\$ exclusive of GST)
Employee expenses	2,394,170
Travel-related expenses	260,107
Contractor Services	625,978
General administrative expenses	250,771
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>\$3,531,026</b>

2021-22 Township Lease Revenue	(\$ inclusive of GST)
Wurrumiyanga Township Lease	975,562
Groote Township Lease	842,011
Milikapiti Township Lease	277,880
Wurankuwu Township Lease	14,980
Pirlangimpi Township Lease	381,886
Mutitjulu Township Lease	201,682
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$2,694,002</b>

Total Township Lease Revenue (since Headlease implemented)	(\$ inclusive of GST)
Wurrumiyanga Township Lease (2007)	10,466,447
Groote Township Lease (2008)	9,265,109
Milikapiti Township Lease (2011)	2,552,347
Wurankuwu Township Lease (2011)	147,254
Pirlangimpi Township Lease (2017)	1,284,579
Mutitjulu Township Lease (2017)	481,393
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>24,197,130</b>



New CC housing in Mutitjulu

Wurrumiyanga 'No More Domestic Violence' Campaign and Football Game



Pirlangimpi Subdivision



TABLE A —

Communities covered by Township Leases held by the Executive Director of Township Leasing in 2021-22

Community		Location	Date of Execution	Term
1	Wurrumiyanga (Nguiu)	Bathurst Island	30 August 2007	99 years
2	Angurugu	Groote Eylandt	4 December 2008	80 years
3	Umbakumba	Groote Eylandt	4 December 20w08	80 years
4	Milyakburra	Bickerton Island	4 December 2008	80 years
5	Milikapiti (Snake Bay)	Melville Island	22 November 2011	99 years
6	Wurankuwu (Ranku)	Bathurst Island	22 November 2011	99 years
7	Mutitjulu	Central Australia	16 March 2017	67 years
8	Pirlangimpi	Melville Island	26 June 2017	99 years
Total 8				

Tanyah Nassir presenting to Munupi Family Group



Marita Perdijert and Caroline Farnan



OTL discussion with Kardu Diminin Corporation



International Women's day breakfast in Pirlangimpi





TABLE B —

Housing Leases held by the Executive Director of Township Leasing in 2021-22

**Housing Precinct Leases**

Community		Region	Executed	NT under-lease date of effect	Tenure
1	Lajamanu	CLC	29.06.2011	29.06.2011*	Aboriginal Land
2	Hermannsburg	CLC	29.06.2011	29.06.2011*	Aboriginal Land
3	Yuendumu	CLC	11.04.2013	11.04.2013*	Aboriginal Land
4	Areyonga	CLC	23.10.2012	01.07.2018	Aboriginal Land
5	Kaltukatjara	CLC	23.10.2012	01.07.2018	Aboriginal Land
6	Kintore	CLC	30.05.2013	01.07.2018	Aboriginal Land
7	Mt Liebig	CLC	23.10.2012	01.07.2018	Aboriginal Land
8	Nturiya	CLC	23.10.2012	01.07.2018	Aboriginal Land
9	Papunya	CLC	23.10.2012	01.07.2018	Aboriginal Land
10	Pmara Jutunta	CLC	23.10.2012	01.07.2018	Aboriginal Land
11	Willowra	CLC	30.05.2013	01.07.2018	Aboriginal Land
12	Ali Curung	CLC	01.07.2013	01.07.2018	Aboriginal Land
13	Nyirripi	CLC	01.07.2013	01.07.2018	Aboriginal Land
14	Ampilatawatja	CLC	18.07.2013	01.07.2018	Aboriginal Land
15	Imanpa	CLC	25.09.2013	01.07.2018	CLA
16	Wutunugurra	CLC	25.09.2013	01.07.2018	CLA
17	Imangara	CLC	25.09.2013	01.07.2018	CLA
18	Wilora	CLC	08.10.2013	01.07.2018	CLA
19	Tara	CLC	08.10.2013	01.07.2018	CLA
20	Titjikala	CLC	08.11.2013	01.07.2018	CLA
21	Alpurrurulam	CLC	30.04.2014	01.07.2018	CLA
22	Atitjere	CLC	18.07.2014	01.07.2018	CLA
23	Laramba	CLC	18.07.2014	01.07.2018	CLA
24	Santa Teresa	CLC	21.9.2015	01.07.2018	CLA
25	Engawala	CLC	17.06.2016	01.07.2018	CLA
26	Binjari	NLC	08.03.2017	01.07.2018	CLA
Total: 26					

**TABLE C –**  
**Commonwealth Asset Leases Administered by the Executive Director**  
**of Township Leasing or Office of Township Leasing 2021-22**

Commonwealth asset leases held by the Executive Director

- Total: 38

Community		Lot	Region	Executed	Tenure
Government Engagement Coordinator (GEC) Complexes (20)					
1	Ali Curung	248	CLC	25.07.2012	Aboriginal Land
2	Ali Curung	249	CLC	25.07.2012	Aboriginal Land
3	Areyonga	48	CLC	25.07.2012	Aboriginal Land
4	Atitjere	80	CLC	10.08.2015	CLA
5	Haasts Bluff	75	CLC	12.03.2014	Aboriginal Land
6	Lajamanu	420	CLC	01.05.2013	Aboriginal Land
7	Numbulwar	23	NLC	14.06.2018	Aboriginal Land
8	Hermannsburg	192	CLC	25.07.2012	Aboriginal Land
9	Kaltukatjara	96	CLC	25.07.2012	Aboriginal Land
10	Papunya	262	CLC	25.07.2012	Aboriginal Land
11	Yuelamu	86	CLC	25.07.2012	Aboriginal Land
12	Willowra	136	CLC	03.05.2013	Aboriginal Land
13	Mt. Liebig	43	CLC	29.10.2014	Aboriginal Land
14	Engawala	67	CLC	17.06.2015	Aboriginal Land
15	Imanpa	91	CLC	17.06.2015	CLA
16	Yuendumu	633	CLC	10.08.2015	Aboriginal Land
17	Kintore	156	CLC	07.05.2016	Aboriginal Land
18	Santa Teresa	321	CLC	07.05.2016	Aboriginal Land
19	Alpururulam	169	CLC	20.01.2017	CLA
20	Gapuwiyak	159	NLC	5.02.2019	Aboriginal Land





Community	Lot	Region	Executed	Tenure
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### Safe Houses (2)

21	Hermannsburg	228	CLC	15.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
22	Lajamanu	246	CLC	01.05.2013	Aboriginal Land

### Child Care Centres (16)

23	Yuelamu	98	CLC	03.05.2013	Aboriginal Land
24	Lajamanu	322	CLC	23.07.2012	Aboriginal Land
25	Santa Teresa	335	CLC	06.08.2013	Aboriginal Land
26	Areyonga	83	CLC	05.07.2013	Aboriginal Land
27	Kintore	128	CLC	05.07.2013	Aboriginal Land
28	Atitjere	335	CLC	18.07.2013	CLA
29	Haasts Bluff	81	CLC	05.07.2013	Aboriginal Land
30	Kaltukatjara	237	CLC	30.07.2014	Aboriginal Land
31	Mount Liebig	22	CLC	01.07.2015	Aboriginal Land
32	Nyirripi	54	CLC	16.09.2015	Aboriginal Land
33	Titjikala	13	CLC	07.05.2016	CLA
34	Laramba	93	CLC	02.06.2016	Aboriginal Land
35	Yarralin	116	NLC	25.11.2017	CLA
36	Robinson River	33	NLC	23.03.2018	Aboriginal Land
37	Ali Curung	80	CLC	14.06.2018	Aboriginal Land
38	Minyerri	71	NLC	07.09.2018	Aboriginal Land

TABLE C – continued.

Community		Lot	Region	Executed	Tenure
Government Engagement Coordinator (GEC) Complexes (16)					
39	Bulman	81	NLC	17.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
40	Galiwinku	321	NLC	17.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
41	Gapuwiyak	171	NLC	17.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
42	Maningrida	700	NLC	17.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
43	Milingimbi	235	NLC	16.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
44	Ngukurr	409	NLC	16.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
45	Ramingining	259	NLC	17.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
46	Ramingining	260	NLC	17.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
47	Peppimenarti	54	NLC	17.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
48	Minyerri	92	NLC	01.07.2013	Aboriginal Land
49	Palumpa	105	NLC	16.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
50	Beswick	183	NLC	17.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
51	Wadeye	608	NLC	17.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
52	Robinson River	87	NLC	01.07.2013	Aboriginal Land
53	Robinson River	89	NLC	01.07.2013	Aboriginal Land
54	Yirrkala	243	NLC	17/08/2012	Aboriginal Land
Safe Houses (6)					
55	Maningrida	717	NLC	17.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
56	Ngukurr	424	NLC	17.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
57	Ramingining	265	NLC	17.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
58	Wugularr	188	NLC	17.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
59	Peppimenarti	25	NLC	17.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
60	Yirrkala	265	NLC	11.10.2019	Aboriginal Land



Community		Lot	Region	Executed	Tenure
Child Care Centres (10)					
61	Peppimenarti	91	NLC	18.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
62	Wadeye	650	NLC	18.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
63	Wadeye	375	NLC	18.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
64	Waruwi	48	NLC	21.10.2014	Aboriginal Land
65	Minjilang	223 ,224adj	NLC	17.8.2012	Aboriginal Land
66	Manyallaluk	28	NLC	17.08.2012	Aboriginal Land
67	Emu Point	14adj	NLC	01.07.2013	Aboriginal Land
68	Jilkminggan	82	NLC	13.02.2014	CLA
69	Aputula	7	CLC	05.07.2012	CLA
70	Wugularr	193	NLC	15.09.2016	Aboriginal Land

Elenoa Fuller and Narelle Rowell celebrating NAIDOC in Yulara



OTL, NIAA and TLC attending Tiwi Leader Forum



Unexpected visitor in the Mantiyupwi fish trap

**TABLE D –**  
**Alice Springs Living Areas (Town Camps) subleases held by the Executive Director**  
**of Township Leasing in 2021-22**

	<b>Housing Association</b>	<b>Town Camp</b>	<b>Tenure</b>
1	Mpwetyerre Aboriginal Corporation	Abbotts Camp	Special Purpose lease
2	Ilparpa Aboriginal Corporation	Ilparpa	Special Purpose lease
3	Karnte Aboriginal Corporation	Karnte	Crown lease
4	Anthelk-Ewlpaye Aboriginal Corporation and Hoppys Camp	Hoppys	Special Purpose lease
5	Anthelk-Ewlpaye Aboriginal Corporation	Charles Creek	Special Purpose lease
6	Anthelk-Ewlpaye Aboriginal Corporation	Kunoth	Special Purpose lease
7	Akngwertnarre Association Incorporated	Morris Soak	Special Purpose lease
8	Anthepe Housing Association Incorporated	Drive In	Special Purpose lease
9	Aper Alwerrkng Association Incorporated and Palmers Camp	Palmers	Special Purpose lease
10	Ewyenper–Atwatye Association Incorporated	Hidden Valley	Special Purpose lease
11	Ilperle Tyathe Association Incorporated	Warlpiri	Special Purpose lease
12	Ilyperenye Association Incorporated	Old Timers	Special Purpose lease
13	Inarlenge Community Incorporated	Little Sisters	Crown lease
14	Mount Nancy Association Incorporated	Mount Nancy	Special Purpose lease
15	Mount Nancy Association Incorporated	Basso's Farm	Special Purpose lease
16	Yarrenyty Arltere Association Incorporated	Larapinta Valley	Special Purpose lease
17	Nyewente Association Incorporated	Trucking Yards	Special Purpose lease
<b>Total 17</b>			





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