

Submission to the Closing the Gap Review 2026 - Target 9B

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1. About Us

Aboriginal Housing Northern Territory (AHNT) is the peak body for the Aboriginal Community Controlled Housing Sector (ACCHS) in the Northern Territory (NT).

AHNT has 18 Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation (ACCO) members that provide housing related services including: (1) housing (as landlord or housing authority); (2) housing design and construction; (3) housing management (tenancy and property management); (4) housing repairs and maintenance; (5) housing, municipal and essential services; and (6) tenancy support. In addition, AHNT has 8 associates including the 4 Land Councils and 4 ACCOs that are currently developing their capacity to deliver housing related services.

AHNT sits on the Joint Steering Committee - Remote Housing NT ([JSC-RHNT](#)) and the National [Housing Policy Partnership](#).

2. Summary

AHNT welcomes the opportunity to respond to the Productivity Commission's 2026 Closing the Gap Review.

This paper presents a methodology for measuring Closing the Gap (CTG), Target 9B by assessing the discrepancy in service levels, consumer rights and protections between major urban areas and remote communities in the Northern Territory (NT) through the assessment of 10 Consumer-Centred Apex Indicators. These Apex Indicators measure the extent to which key codes, licences, customer contracts applying in major urban NT also apply to essential services delivery in remote communities serviced by the Power and Water - Indigenous Essential Services (IES). The draft Apex Indicators are outlined in [Figure 1](#), together with a brief description of their relevance and geographic scope.

3. Background

3.1. Target 9B

According to the [Closing the Gap: Dashboard](#), *Target 9B cannot be reported against as there is no data source currently available which includes all required data elements.*

By 2031, all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander households:

- i. within discrete Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander communities receive essential services that meet or exceed the relevant jurisdictional standard;*
- ii. in or near to a town receive essential services that meet or exceed the same standard as applies generally within the town¹.*

Resolving the Gap that corresponds to Target 9B firstly requires that this Knowledge Gap is resolved.

¹ [Closing the Gap, Data Dashboard](#)

3.2. Definitions

Term	Description
Discrete Community	<i>A discrete community is a geographic location, bounded by physical or legal boundaries, which is inhabited or intended to be inhabited predominantly by Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander peoples, with housing or infrastructure that is managed on a community basis. Discrete communities have populations of 50 or more Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people².</i>
Essential Services	<i>Essential services include power, water, wastewater, and solid waste management³.</i>

4. Caveats - Scope of Analysis

4.1. Electricity Services

For electricity, this analysis focuses on the regulatory framework established under the Electricity Reform Act 2000 (NT), with particular emphasis on electricity licences, codes and customer contracts/agreements. The National Electricity Rules, as applied in the Northern Territory (NER (NT)), are considered selectively where most relevant to household electricity rights. Furthermore, the primary focus is on retail and network functions rather than generation, as these have the most direct interface with customers through contractual arrangements, service standards and consumer protections.

4.2. Wastewater

For wastewater management the primary focus of this analysis is on the provision of ‘Sewerage Supply Services’. While septic systems are not considered in subsequent sections it is worth noting that:

- Systems installed inside [building control areas](#) are regulated by the Department of Logistics and Infrastructure.
- Systems installed outside building control areas are regulated by the Department of Health.
- According to Schedule 1 of the 2019-21 IES Agreement – 16/73 Remote Communities rely on septic systems. This equates to approximately 511 households.

4.3. Solid Waste Management

For solid waste management the primary focus of this analysis is kerbside rubbish collection by a council.

² [ABS 2016 Census Dictionary](#)

³ [Closing the Gap, Data Dashboard](#)

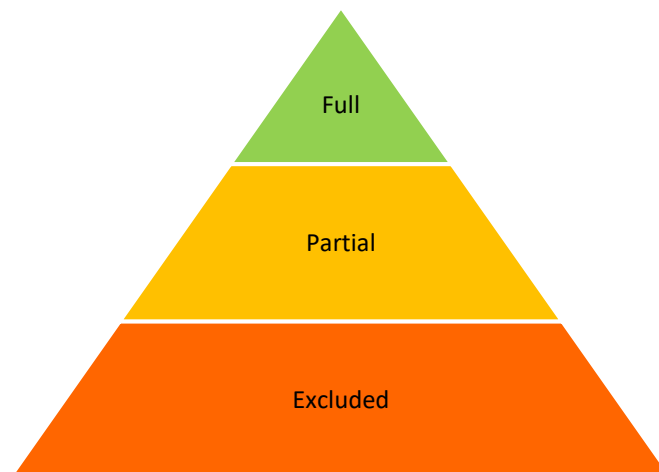
4.4. Geography

This analysis is limited to the 73 Remote Aboriginal Communities listed in Attachment C of the NT Remote Housing – Federation Funding Agreement ([NTRH-FFA](#)). The proposed methodology can be readily applied to the Alice Springs, Elliott, and Tennant Creek Town Camps also listed in Attachment C of the [NTRH-FFA](#) and other Town Camps. It can also be applied to Homelands that meet the definition of being discrete communities.

Town Camps located adjacent to Alice Springs, Darwin, Katherine, and Tennant Creek are connected to regulated networks. There is however a caveat – the underlying tenure of most Town Camps cannot be subdivided. This means essential services infrastructure is owned by individual Town Camp Associations/Aboriginal Corporations and not Power and Water (PWC). This reality means that this infrastructure is connected to regulated networks rather than being part of these regulated networks. This issue requires further investigation.

5. Traffic Light Assessment

The following diagrams provide a summary of key licences, codes and customer agreements/contacts. These always apply in Darwin, Katherine, Tennant Creek, and Alice Springs. The traffic light assessment is used to indicate when Remote Aboriginal Communities are included, partially included or excluded as follows:



Traffic Light Assessment

Remote Electricity Networks and Retail Supply

Licence - Network

PWC Electricity Network Licence

Authorises and obliges PWC to operate, maintain, repair, replace and protect the electricity networks in accordance with the law and applicable codes.

Code – Network Performance

Electricity Industry Performance Code

The Code sets out the performance standards and reporting requirements for electricity entities in the Territory. The Code specifies standards of service, contributing to the reliability and quality of electricity supply for consumers.

Customer Agreement/Contract – Network

PWC Customer Supply Agreement

Conditions for the supply of electricity and the ongoing connection of customer premises to the electricity network, including customer and provider rights and obligations.

Licences impose legal obligations, including compliance with applicable codes.

Codes set mandatory requirements.

Contracts establish consumer rights/responsibilities.

Licence - Retail

PWC Retail Licence or Jacana Retail Licence

Authorises the licensee to trade in and retail electricity within its specified retail area, and imposes obligations for regulatory compliance, supply arrangements and customer protections.

Code – Retail Supply

Electricity Retail Supply Code

Sets out the rules for electricity retailing, customer protections, and retailer–network arrangements in the Northern Territory.

Customer Agreement/Contract – Retail

PWC Contract or Jacana Contract

Sets out the terms and conditions governing the retail supply of electricity to customers, including prepayment customers, and outlines retailer and customer rights and obligations.

Traffic Light Assessment

Remote Water Supply and Sewerage Services

Licence – Water Supply

[PWC Water Supply Services Licence](#)

Outlines conditions for the provision of Water Supply Services within declared licence areas, including reporting, asset management, customer service, and regulatory compliance

Customer Contract

[PWC Customer Contract](#)

Primarily sets out the terms and conditions governing the provision of water and sewerage services, including customer and service provider rights and obligations

Customer Charter

[PWC Customer Charter](#)

Primarily sets out customer service commitments and responsibilities for water and sewerage services, including service standards, customer rights, and complaint handling.

Licences impose legal obligations.

Contracts establish consumer rights/responsibilities.

Customer charters describe service standards and commitments.

Licence – Sewerage Supply

[PWC Sewerage Supply Services](#)

Outlines conditions for the provision of Sewerage Supply Services within declared licence areas, including reporting, asset management, customer service, and regulatory compliance.

Customer Contract

[PWC Customer Contract](#)

Primarily sets out the terms and conditions governing the provision of water and sewerage services, including customer and service provider rights and obligations

Customer Charter

[PWC Customer Charter](#)

Primarily sets out customer service commitments and responsibilities for water and sewerage services, including service standards, customer rights, and complaint handling.

6. Apex Indicators

[Figure 1](#) documents the indicators proposed to assess the discrepancy in service levels, consumer rights and protections, including hardship protections, between urban and remote communities NT. These indicators measure the extent to which key codes, licences, contracts applying in urban NT also apply in IES communities.

Figure 1 – Apex Indicators			
Abbreviation	Indicator Document	Description	Scope
EIP Code	Electricity Industry Performance Code	Sets out performance standards, guaranteed service levels, and reporting requirements for power systems forming part of the Territory Power System.	Major Urban
Supply Agreement	Customer Supply Agreement	Conditions for the supply of electricity and the ongoing connection of customer premises to the electricity network, including customer and provider rights and obligations.	Major Urban
ERS Code	Electricity Retail Supply (ERS) Code	Sets out the rules for electricity retailing, customer protections, and retailer–network arrangements in the Northern Territory.	NT-Wide
ERS Hardship	ERS Code Hardship Clause	Sets prepayment hardship policy, including identifying customers experiencing payment difficulties, providing support to maintain sufficient meter credit, and notifying customers of available government concessions.	Urban
ERS Contract	Standard Electricity Retail Contract	Sets out the terms and conditions governing the retail supply of electricity to residential and small business customers, including prepay customers, and outlines retailer and customer rights and obligations.	Urban
WSS Licence	Water Supply Services Licence	Outlines conditions for the provision of Water Supply Services within declared licence areas, including reporting, asset management, customer service, and regulatory compliance.	Urban
SSS Licence	Sewerage Supply Services Licence	Outlines conditions for the provision of Sewerage Supply Services within declared licence areas, including reporting, asset management, customer service, and regulatory compliance.	Urban
WSSS Contract	PowerWater Consumer Contract	Primarily sets out the terms and conditions governing the provision of water and sewerage services, including customer and service provider rights and obligations.	Urban
Kerbside Waste	Rates and Waste Charges Declaration	Sets out rates and charges applicable to Council services, including waste management and waste collection services.	Rated Lots
PV Agreement	Micro-Embedded Generator Agreement	Establishes requirements for electricity connection services for retail customers, including model standing offers for basic connection services for small, embedded generation systems (e.g., rooftop solar generation).	Major Urban

7. Additional Indicators

Figure 2 – Additional Indicators			
Abbreviation	Indicator Document	Description	Scope
ERS Charter	Electricity Retail Charter	Sets out customer service commitments and responsibilities for electricity retail customers, including retailer obligations, customer responsibilities, service standards, and complaint handling.	Urban
WSSS Charter	PowerWater Charter	Primarily sets out customer service commitments and responsibilities for water and sewerage services, including service standards, customer rights, and complaint handling.	Urban

8. Performance

Essential services delivery was assessed against the Apex Indicators ([Figure 1](#)) for the 72/73 communities listed in [NTRH – FFA Schedule](#) Attachment C. Mutitjulu was listed as TBC as additional information is required.

Figure 3 – Performance Against Apex Indicators			June 2026			ABS ILOC	Bushtel
Score	Region	Communities	Houses	Occupied	Tenants	Resident	Resident
1/10	Arafura	1	14	0	0	106	35
	Barkly	2	66	54	238	197	250
	Big Rivers	4	105	88	438	302	376
2/10		12	1,755	1560	6845	8436	11149
	Arnhem	9	1,134	1035	5551	6575	8361
	Barkly	5	279	250	1117	1296	1636
	Big Rivers	16	865	788	3713	5534	6942
	Central	23	1,206	991	3988	5297	6826
TBC	Central	1	50	44	181	426	314
Total		73	5,474	4810	22071	28169	35889

[Appendix 1](#) provides and outline of performance by Apex Indicator in the 73 [NTRH-FFA](#) Communities.

9. Selected Issues

9.1. Qualified Security of Supply in Remote Communities

Network	Operation and Maintenance – Regulated and Unregulated Networks
Regulated	The licensee must: operate, maintain (including repair and replace) and protect its regulated electricity network so as not to prejudice public safety and security of supply, and in accordance with any technical code made under the Electricity Reform Act 2000 and the National Electricity (NT) Rules, where they apply.
Unregulated	The licensee must: operate, maintain (including repair and replace) and protect its non-regulated electricity network so as not to prejudice public safety and, subject to any arrangements that the licensee has with its customers in relation to the supply of electricity and to the extent reasonably possible under funding arrangements entered into between the licensee and the NT of Australia, security of supply.

9.2. No Remote Prepay Self-Disconnection Reporting

The [Northern Territory Electricity Review](#) reports the prevalence, frequency and duration of prepay self-disconnections for households in Darwin, Katherine, Tennant Creek and Alice Springs (reproduced below).

Table 11: 2024-25 prepayment meter data by region

	Darwin	Katherine	Alice Springs	Tennant Creek
Prepayment meters capable of reporting self-disconnections ¹ at 30 June 2025	546	797	623	556
Proportion of customers that reported one or more self-disconnections, Q4 2025 (%)	59.9	62.2	66.0	59.5
Total prepayment meter self-disconnection events over the year	16 971	29 011	29 992	27 674
Prepayment meter self-disconnection events per self-disconnecting customer over the year ²	54	58	75	79
Average duration of self-disconnection events (minutes) over the year	167	217	311	217

Despite ongoing advocacy, the prevalence, frequency and duration of remote prepay self-disconnections continues to go unreported in the Northern Territory Electricity Review. Most remote prepay meters can report self-disconnections. The lack of reporting is because the [Electricity Industry Performance Code](#) does not apply to remote electricity services – remote electricity services are excluded from the so called ‘Territory Power System’. The regulatory authority describes the issue as a policy (rather than regulatory) matter for the NTG to address.

9.3. Time Limited Exemptions?

According to Utilities Commission - [Register of Utilities Commission Code Exemptions](#) the following time-limited exemption has been granted to Power and Water on 14 March 2024, 27 March 2025, and 27 March 2026.

A 12-month partial exemption from the obligation to contact prepayment meter (PPM) customers in Indigenous Essential Services properties identified as experiencing payment difficulties due to hardship was approved due to Power and Water's ongoing difficulties in obtaining PPM customer contact details linked to the Territory Government's IES tenancy arrangement.

The exemption is time limited to encourage PWC to continue to explore options, including improved data-sharing arrangements through multi-agency coordination to enable IES PPM customer contact and promote available hardship support options.

9.4. IES Electricity Retail Supply Consumer Contract and Charter?

The [Electricity Retail Supply Code](#) and the [PowerWater Electricity Retail Licence](#) clearly apply to Indigenous Essential Services (IES) Communities.

IES Communities are however not listed in Schedule 1 of the [PWC Customer Contract](#). Schedule 1 outlines contract coverage for (1) Water Supply and Sewerage Services in (a) Major Urban, and (b) Minor Urban; and (2) Electricity Retail Services performed by PowerWater in Alyangula, Jabiru, Nhulunbuy.

In addition, the PWC Customer Contract makes no reference to prepay customer rights and protections unlike the Appendix C of the [Jacana Contract](#).

9.5. Periodical IES Agreement?

Public records indicate that the most recent fixed term 'Agreement for Provision of Essential Services to Nominated Aboriginal Communities' has expired. This suggests that these arrangements have become periodical and vulnerable.

10. Closing the Gap, NT Implementation Plan 3

AHNT in a Submission to the Closing the Gap, NT Implementation Plan 3 (IP3) proposed new actions and deliverables for inclusion in IP3 - these reflect recommended updates to the [JSC-RHNT](#), Remote Essential Services Working Group (RESWG) Action Plan proposed by the RESWG Aboriginal Caucus.

Action 1(a) – Develop Consumer Centred Apex Indicators		
#	Deliverable	
1.1	Develop Consumer Centred Apex Indicators to assess CTG Target 9B (Figure 1).	
Action 1(b) – Remedy Discrepancy in Service Levels, Consumer Rights and Hardship Protections		
#	Deliverable	
1.2	Ensure the Electricity Retail Supply Code (ERS) Code fully applies to IES communities.	
1.3	Add IES communities to PowerWater Customer Contract Schedule 1 for ERS and include contractual rights and protections relevant to prepay customers.	
1.4	Extend Electricity Industry Performance Code to include IES communities.	
1.5	Extend Water Supply Service (WSS) Licence to IES communities.	
1.6	Extend Sewerage Supply Service (SSS) Licence to IES communities.	
1.7	Add IES communities to PowerWater Customer Contract Schedule 1 for WSS and SSS.	
Action 7 – Strengthen Prepay Reporting, Hardship Measures, and Consumer Access		
#	Deliverable	
7.1	Mandate reporting of prepayment disconnections and other related events.	Combined with Deliverable 1.4
7.2	Set specific targets for disconnection reductions as part of an extension of Target 9b.	
7.3	Remove any exemptions to the application of consistent retail performance reporting.	Combined with Deliverable 1.2
7.4	Implement a definition of hardship for prepay customers with requirements on retailers to pro-actively help those that meet criteria.	Combined with Deliverable 1.2
7.5	Retailers required to pro-actively respond to a customer identified using prepay hardship metrics by enacting an equivalent financial hardship program to that of post-pay.	
7.6	Ensure all prepay customers have an associated customer profile so that energy retailer can proactively engage with customers experiencing financial hardship.	

Deliverables 7.1 – 7.6 are reproduced from the [Right to Power Report](#)

11. Conclusion

While the emphasis of this paper is on the measurement of CTG 9B in IES Communities the proposed methodology with its 10 Consumer Centred Apex Indicators applies equally to the consumer experience of Aboriginal households located in or near urban centres including the Town Camps.

To reiterate the methodology for the measurement of CTG 9B provides an assessment of the discrepancy (Gap) in service levels, consumer rights, and hardship protections between major urban areas and IES communities. Once established this discrepancy can be addressed through the extension of the coverage of key codes, licences, and customer contracts operating in major urban NT to Remote Aboriginal Communities.

In some cases, existing codes provide coverage for IES Communities but do not fully apply due to policy decisions by the NTG about what are regulated versus unregulated networks. In other cases, existing code requirements do not provide coverage for IES Communities due to regulatory exemptions granted by the Utilities Commission. The [Register of Utilities Commission Code Exemptions](#) documents that Power and Water Corporation for example has been granted 3 x 12-month exemptions from Electricity Retail Supply Code Clause 13.1.7. This clause outlines requirements aligned to prepayment hardship policy. The annual extension of such time limited exemptions needs to cease.

It should be noted that the rollout of smart technology including Liberty 120 electricity meters to most houses in the 73 Remote Communities and 27 Town Camps located in the [NTRH-FFA](#) addresses many of the historical barriers to the extension of regulatory reporting and proactive hardship measures.

12. Recommendations

The following recommendations are reproduced from the AHNT Submission to the Closing the Gap, NT Implementation Plan for 2026/27 and 2027/28.

That the Productivity Commission report the need for the following actions and deliverables for progress against CTG 9B in the NT.

1. [Consumer-Centred Apex Indicators](#) — adopt the Consumer-Centred Apex Indicators as the framework for measuring progress against Target 9B.
2. [Electricity Retail Supply Code](#) — extend the full application of the Electricity Retail Supply Code without exemption to IES communities⁴.
3. Electricity Retail Supply Customer Contract — include IES communities in Schedule 1 of the [PWC Customer Contract](#) for electricity retail services⁵.
4. [Electricity Industry Performance Code](#) — extend the application of the Electricity Industry Performance Code to IES communities⁶.
5. [Water Supply Service Licence](#) — extend the Water Supply Service Licence Areas to include IES communities⁷.
6. [Sewerage Supply Service Licence](#) — extend the Sewerage Supply Service Licence Areas to include IES communities⁸.
7. Water and Sewerage Customer Contract — include IES communities in Schedule 1 of the [PWC Customer Contract](#) for water and sewerage services⁹.

Adoption and implementation of these recommendations will – (a) Close the Knowledge Gap on 9B; and (b) partially Close the Gap on 9B.

The Consumer Centred Apex Indicators will support the development of actions and deliverables beyond the initial scope of recommendations 1 – 7.

⁴ Discussion paper for the revitalisation of the RESWG.

⁵ Ibid.

⁶ [Joint Submission in Response to the Utilities Commission Electricity Performance Code Review](#)

⁷ [Submission to the Productivity Commission, National Water Reform 2026](#)

⁸ Ibid.

⁹ Discussion paper for the revitalisation of the RESWG

Appendix 1 – Rates and Charges

Declaration	Current
Alice Springs Town Council - Rates Declaration	2026-27
Barkly Regional Council - Rates Declaration	2026-27
Belyuen Council - Rates Declaration	2021-22
Central Desert Regional Council - Rates Declaration	2026-27
East Arnhem Regional Council - Rates Declaration	2026-27
Groote Archipelago Regional Council - Rates Declaration	2025-26
Katherine Town Council - Rates Declaration	2026-27
Litchfield Council - Rates Declaration	2026-27
MacDonnell Regional Council - Rates Declaration	2026-27
Roper Gulf Regional Council - Rates Declaration	2026-27
Tiwi Regional Council - Rates Declaration	2026-27
Victoria Daly Regional Council - Rates Declaration	2026-27
West Arnhem Regional Council - Rates Declaration	2026-27
West Daly Regional Council - Rates Declaration	2026-27

Appendix 2 – Performance by Apex Indicator														
Bushtel	NTG Region	Locality Type	Community	PV Agreement	EIP Code	Supply Agreement	ERS Code	ERS Code 13.1.7	ERS Contract	WSS Licence	SSS Licence	WSSS Contract	Kerbside Waste	Score
279	Arafura	Community	Acacia Larrakia				Yes						TBC	1/10
202	Barkly	Community	Ali Curung				Yes						Yes	2/10
203	Barkly	Community	Alpururulam				Yes						Yes	2/10
622	Big Rivers	Community	Amanbidji				Yes						TBC	1/10
9	Central	Community	Amoonguna				Yes						Yes	2/10
10	Barkly	Community	Ampilatwatja				Yes						Yes	2/10
451	Arnhem	Community	Angurugu				Yes						Yes	2/10
36	Central	Community	Finke (Apatula)				Yes						Yes	2/10
20	Central	Community	Areyonga				Yes						Yes	2/10
42	Central	Community	Atitjere				Yes						Yes	2/10
580	Big Rivers	Community	Barunga				Yes						Yes	2/10
294	Arafura	Community	Belyuen				Yes						Yes	2/10
581	Big Rivers	Community	Beswick (Wugularr)				Yes						Yes	2/10
582	Big Rivers	Community	Binjari				Yes						Yes	2/10
586	Big Rivers	Community	Bulla				Yes						TBC	1/10
587	Big Rivers	Community	Bulman				Yes						Yes	2/10
219	Barkly	Community	Canteen Creek				Yes						TBC	1/10
591	Big Rivers	Community	Daguragu				Yes						Yes	2/10
33	Central	Community	Engawala				Yes						Yes	2/10
227	Barkly	Community	Epenarra (Wutunugurra)				Yes						Yes	2/10
492	Arnhem	Community	Galiwinku				Yes						Yes	2/10
500	Arnhem	Community	Gapuwiyak				Yes						Yes	2/10
329	Arafura	Community	Gunbalanya				Yes						Yes	2/10
514	Arnhem	Community	Gunyangara				Yes						Yes	2/10
41	Central	Community	Haasts Bluff				Yes						Yes	2/10
43	Central	Community	Hermannsburg				Yes						Yes	2/10
250	Barkly	Community	Imangara				Yes						Yes	2/10
51	Central	Community	Imanpa				Yes						Yes	2/10
593	Big Rivers	Community	Jilkminggan				Yes						Yes	2/10
603	Big Rivers	Community	Kalkarindji				Yes						Yes	2/10
66	Central	Community	Kaltukatjara				Yes						Yes	2/10
72	Central	Community	Kintore				Yes						Yes	2/10
608	Big Rivers	Community	Kybrook Farm				Yes						TBC	1/10
609	Big Rivers	Community	Lajamanu				Yes						Yes	2/10
86	Central	Community	Laramba				Yes						Yes	2/10
362	Arafura	Community	Maningrida				Yes						Yes	2/10
595	Big Rivers	Community	Manyallaluk				Yes						Yes	2/10
374	Arafura	Community	Milikapiti				Yes						Yes	2/10

Appendix 1 - Performance by Apex Indicator (Cont.)														
Bushtel	NTG Region	Locality Type	Community	PV Agreement	EIP Code	Supply Agreement	ERS Code	ERS Code 13.1.7	ERS Contract	WSS Licence	SSS Licence	WSSS Contract	Kerbside Waste	Score
531	Arnhem	Community	Milingimbi				Yes						Yes	2/10
532	Arnhem	Community	Milyakburra				Yes						Yes	2/10
375	Arafura	Community	Minjilang				Yes						Yes	2/10
624	Big Rivers	Community	Minyerri				Yes						Yes	2/10
112	Central	Community	Mount Liebig				Yes						Yes	2/10
120	Central	Community	Mutitjulu										TBC	
397	Arafura	Community	Naiyu				Yes						Yes	2/10
404	Arafura	Community	Nganmarriyanga				Yes						Yes	2/10
633	Big Rivers	Community	Ngukurr				Yes						Yes	2/10
127	Central	Community	Nturiya				Yes						Yes	2/10
549	Big Rivers	Community	Numbulwar				Yes						Yes	2/10
128	Central	Community	Nyirripi				Yes						Yes	2/10
131	Central	Community	Papunya				Yes						Yes	2/10
410	Arafura	Community	Peppimenarti				Yes						Yes	2/10
639	Big Rivers	Community	Pigeon-Hole (Nitjpurru)				Yes						Yes	2/10
411	Arafura	Community	Pirlangimpi				Yes						Yes	2/10
138	Central	Community	Pmara Jutunta				Yes						Yes	2/10
550	Arnhem	Community	Ramingining				Yes						Yes	2/10
641	Big Rivers	Community	Rittarangu				Yes						Yes	2/10
258	Big Rivers	Community	Robinson River				Yes						TBC	1/10
145	Central	Community	Santa Teresa				Yes						Yes	2/10
264	Barkly	Community	Tara				Yes						TBC	1/10
148	Central	Community	Titjikala				Yes						Yes	2/10
555	Arnhem	Community	Umbakumba				Yes						Yes	2/10
426	Arafura	Community	Wadeye				Yes						Yes	2/10
174	Central	Community	Wallace Rockhole				Yes						Yes	2/10
429	Arafura	Community	Warruwi				Yes						Yes	2/10
654	Big Rivers	Community	Weemol				Yes						Yes	2/10
186	Central	Community	Willowra				Yes						Yes	2/10
187	Central	Community	Wilora				Yes						Yes	2/10
400	Arafura	Community	Wurrumiyanga				Yes						Yes	2/10
658	Big Rivers	Community	Yarralin				Yes						Yes	2/10
576	Arnhem	Community	Yirrkala				Yes						Yes	2/10
197	Central	Community	Yuelamu				Yes						Yes	2/10
198	Central	Community	Yuendumu				Yes						Yes	2/10