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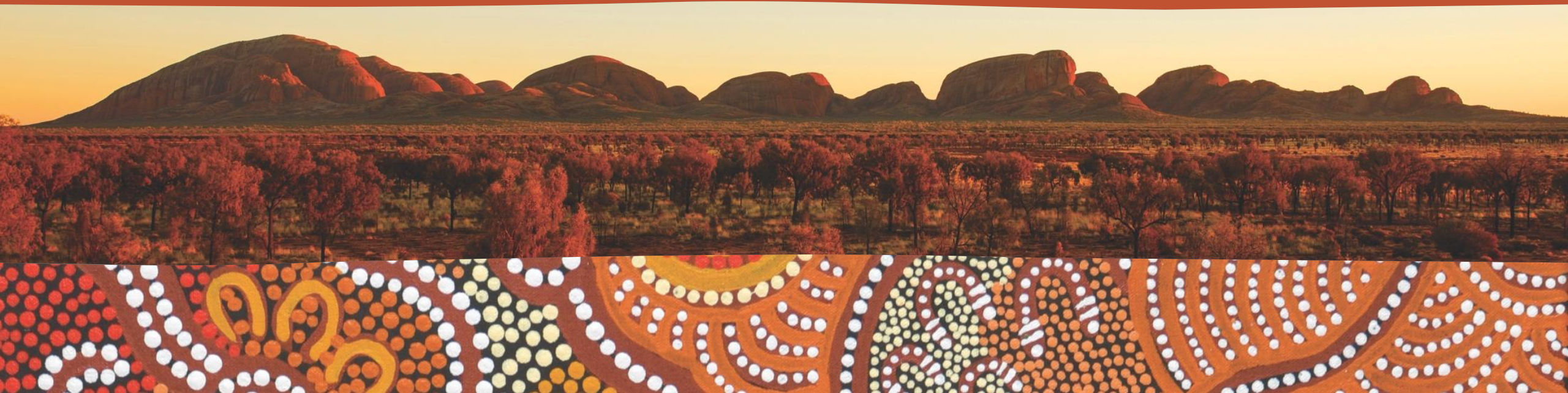
Welcome - Palya!

Community Induction Program



Aṉangu, Tjukurpa and Joint Management

Palya – Welcome!

Pukul ngalya yanama Ananguku ngurakutu
(Yankunytjatjara welcome)

Pukulpa pitjama Ananguku ngurakutu
(Pitjantjatjara welcome)

Welcome to Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park.

We are **Yankunytjatjara** and **Pitjantjatjara** people, the Traditional Landowners of Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park. We speak our own language and teach it to our children.

In our language we call ourselves Anangu (pronounced arn-ung-oo) and we ask you to use this word too.

Tjukurpa

Tjukurpa is the past, the present and the future and governs every aspect of behaviour and provides for a whole way of life. It is the key that underpins Anangu attitudes and guides people's spiritual, physical, mental, emotional, moral and economic behaviour. It guides daily life through a series of symbolic stories and metaphors.

Anangu life revolves around keeping Tjukurpa alive and strong. Tjukurpa is not an abstract idea – it lives in the land and the people.

Joint Management

Tjunguringkula waakaripai *(working together)*

Anangu and non-Anangu (Piranpa) people work together as equals, exchanging knowledge about their different cultural values, processes and applications. Together they apply Tjukurpa and relevant Piranpa knowledge to:

- Keep Tjukurpa strong
- Support Aṉangu culture and society
- Protect culturally sensitive sites

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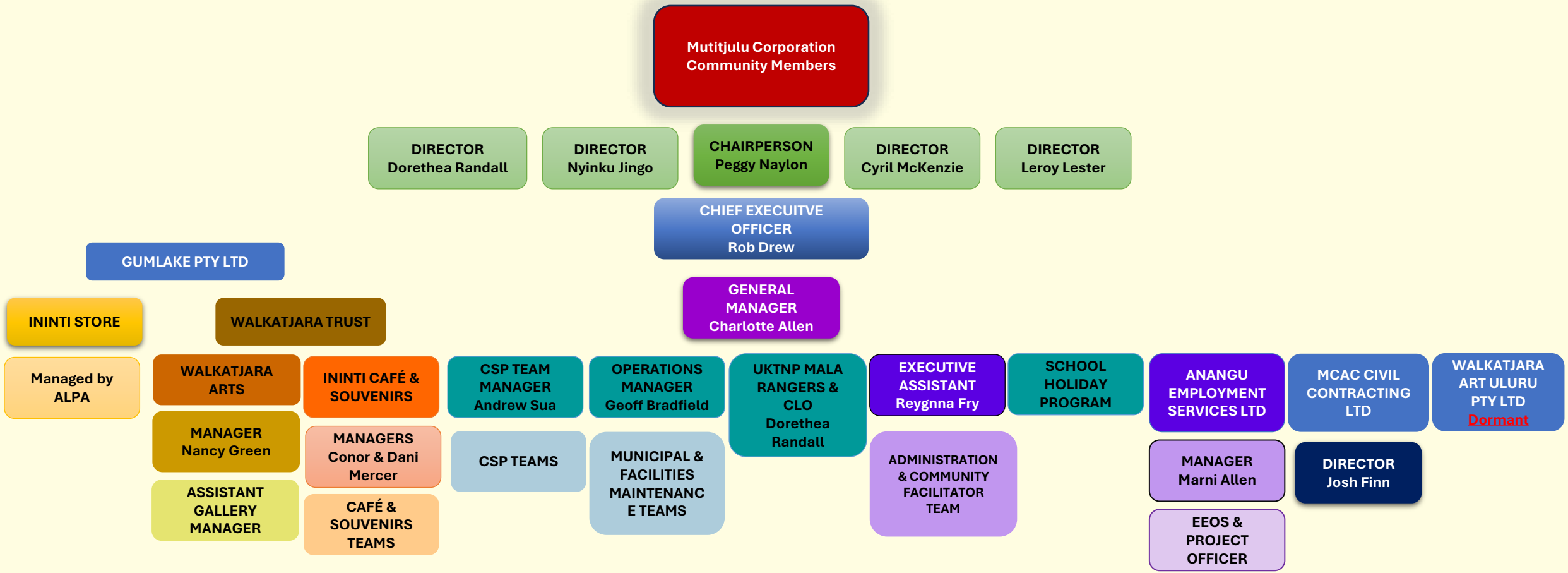
Mutitjulu Community Aboriginal Corporation (MCAC)
Organisational Chart



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Meet the MCAC (Mutitjulu Community Aboriginal Corporation) Board Directors

Ms Peggy Naylon
Board Chairperson

Mr Leroy Lester
Board Director

Ms Dorethea Randall
Board Director

Mr Cyril McKenzie
Board Director

Ms Vicky Jingo
Board Director

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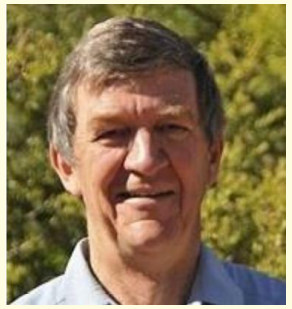
Meet our UKTNP Board Members

Mr Rueben Burton
Board Member
(nominated)

Mr Craig Woods
Board Member

Mr Peter Wilson
Board Member

Mr Tapaya Edwards
Board Member



Dr Ken Johnson
Environment Minister
Member

Ms Kristina Dickman
NT Government
Member (nominated)

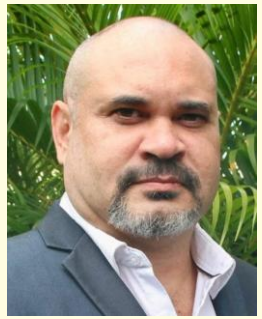
Ms Selina Kulitja
Board Member

Ms Rita Okai
Board Member

Mc Rene Kulitja
Board Member

Ms Alison Carroll
Board Member

Mr John King OAM
Tourism Minister
Member



Mr Ricky Archer
Director of National
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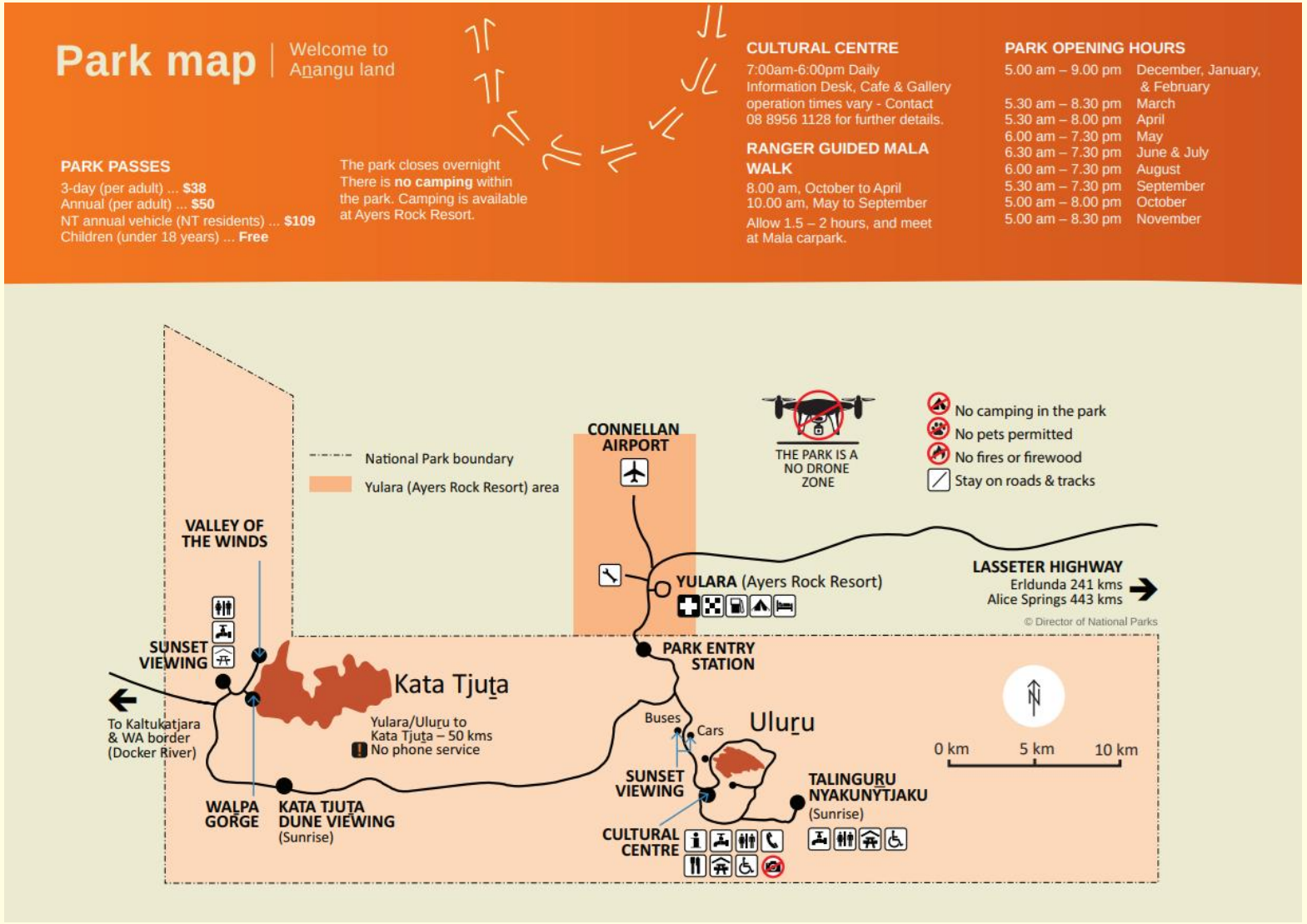

Uluru - Kata Tjuta National Park

Uluru - Kata Tjuta National Park covers an area of 1325 square kilometres. The park's landscape features the outstanding natural formations Uluru, which rises 348 metres above the plain, and Kata Tjuta, where the highest dome rises 546m above the plain.

The park comprises many types of habitats which Anangu recognise as:

- puli: rocky areas, gorges, stony slopes
- karu: creek lines and run-off plains
- puti: open woodland
- pila: spinifex plains, low areas between dunes
- tali: sand dunes
- nyaru: burnt or regenerating areas.

KPIPA

The Aboriginal owned land around you is the *Katiti-Petermann Indigenous Protected Area (*KPIPA). The KPIPA is Aboriginal freehold land that surrounds the town of Yulara and Uluru Kata-Tjuta National Park (UKTNP), extending from Curtin Springs to the WA border, and from the SA border to 120km north of Yulara. Please visit www.clc.org.au for permit information.

Information courtesy of Central Land Council (CLC).

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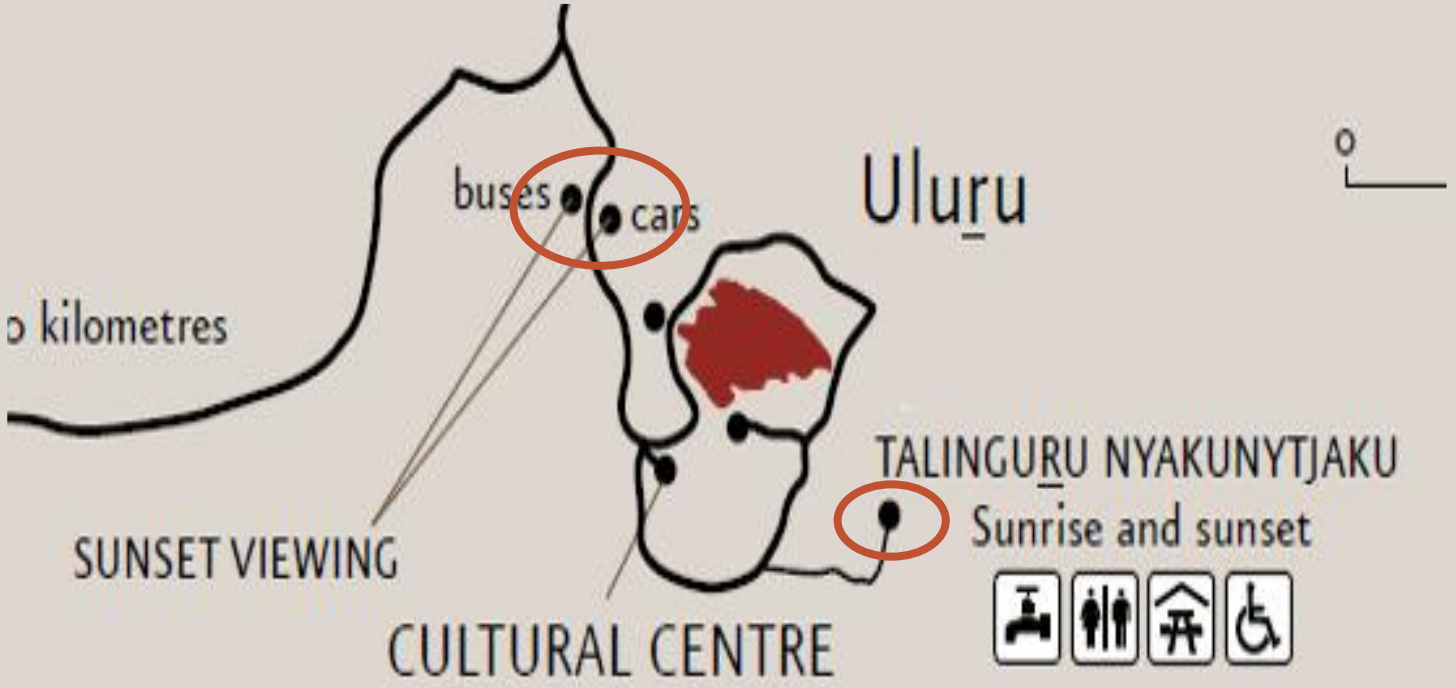
Park rules that apply to all community residents, contractors, staff and park visitors

The following Park rules apply to all:

- No pets allowed in park
- Do not bring firewood into the park
- No overnight camping allowed
- Stay on roads and marked tracks at all times
- No drones allowed in the park
- No littering - take it with you
- No parking (or stopping) beside the yellow lines
- No climbing any part of the rock

Alcohol consumption

With the exception of the sunrise and sunset car parks, all areas within the Park and Mutitjulu community are **LEGISLATED DRY AREAS**. Alcohol cannot be stored or consumed in these areas.



Media Guidelines in the National Park

Media Guidelines have been developed in collaboration with traditional owners and representatives from the tourism, film and photography industries. The guidelines are a balance between protecting the natural and cultural values of the Park whilst ensuring visitors can enjoy their experience.

Who needs to follow the Media Guidelines?

Everyone (residents, tourists, visitors, media crews).

Who needs a Media Permit?

Companies, organisations, groups or individuals wanting to film, photograph, paint, draw, record sound or capture any other likeness in or of the park or use an existing images or footage of the park for **commercial purposes** or intended public display (including professional photographers, influencers, content creators and bloggers).

Sensitive sites and other restrictions

Visitor maps shows **sensitive sites** that are not permitted to be photographed or depicted in any way (including from outside the park boundary).

When capturing photos or filming, please:

- stay on marked tracks and roads
- follow all road rules
- don't climb rocks or boulders
- don't fly drones
- don't pick flowers or collect plants

Further information

To find out more about the **Media Guidelines** and **Media Permits** in the National Park:

- Read the Media Guidelines and media handbook.
- View the media briefing videos.
- Contact the Media Office at ulurumedia@dcceew.gov.au.

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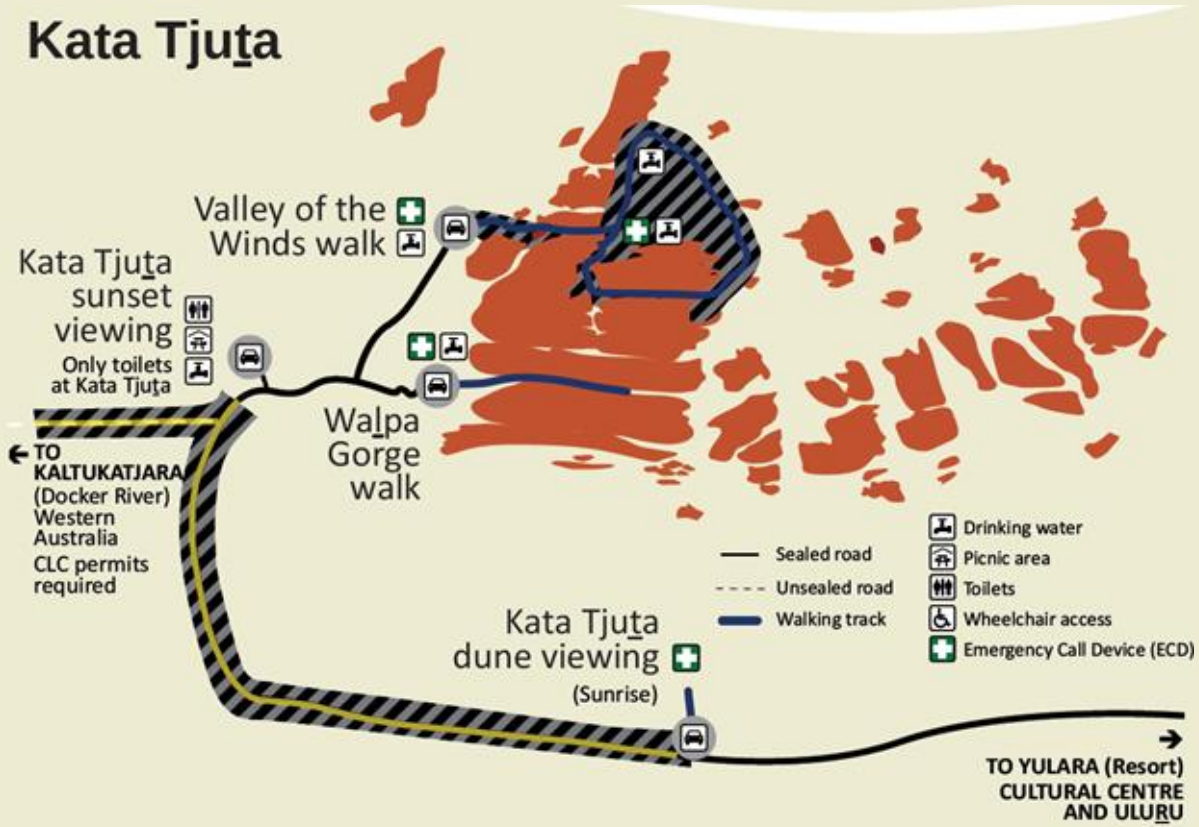
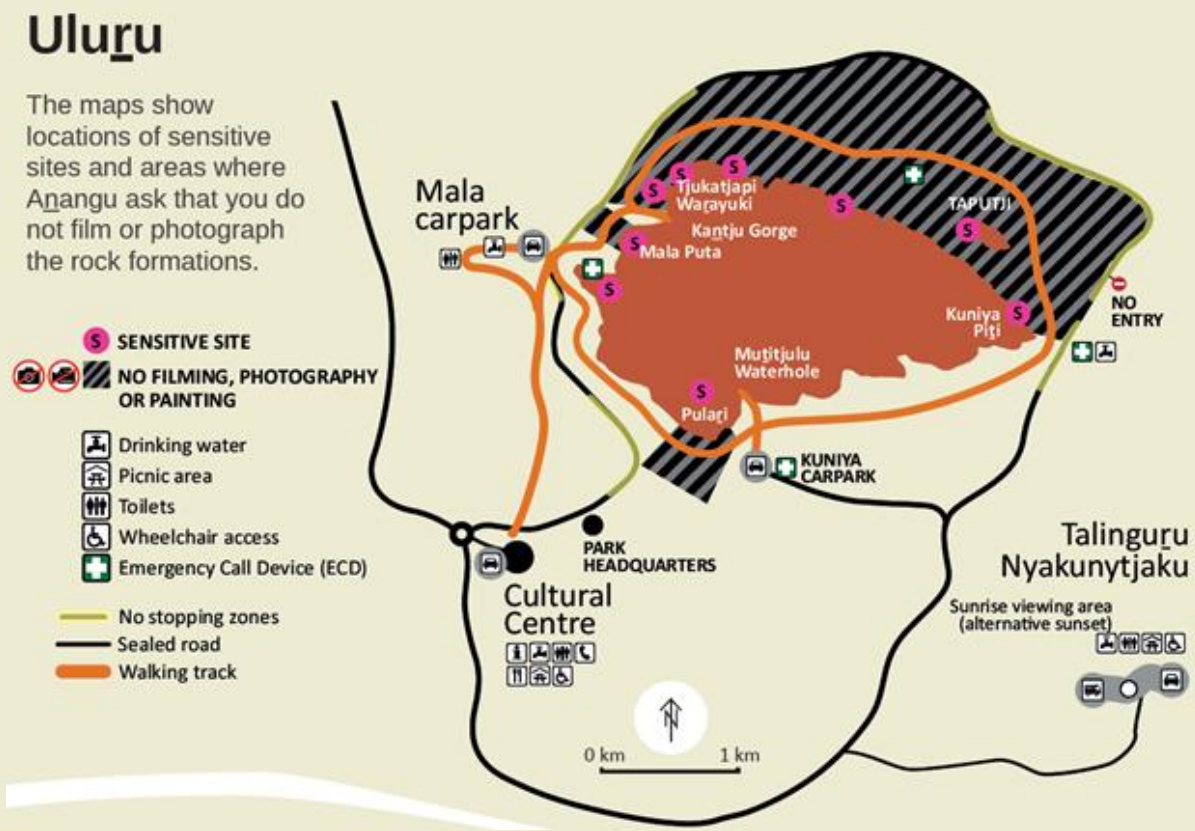
Culturally sensitive sites and no photography zones





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Mutitjulu - A quick guide for permitted visitors and contractors

Important rules for visitors

Mutitjulu is a closed community, and access is by **permit** or permission only. You will need a permit from the **Central Lands Council** prior to your visit (www.clc.org.au).

Mutitjulu community is a dry community, **no alcohol** is permitted. This applies to everyone, including visitors.

There are **restricted areas, sacred sites and keeping places** located close to the community. Please don't go exploring the area surrounding Mutitjulu. The best place for exercise is the Uluru Base Walk.

Park Entry

All permitted visitors and contractors must contact the **Entry Station** to arrange a temporary visitor pass.

To arrange a pass, please email uluru.info@environment.gov.au with the following details:

- Name
- Mobile phone number
- Company or organisation
- Reason for visit
- Vehicle registration (if applicable)
- Duration of visit

A visitor pass will be sent via SMS to your mobile phone. Please scan this pass at the Entry Station boom gates to gain entry.

Contractor sign-in

All permitted visitors and contractors to Mutitjulu community must sign in at the **Mutitjulu Business Centre** (administration office) upon arrival.

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Waste and rubbish

Commercial waste must not be disposed at the Mutitjulu tip.

All commercial materials and waste must be disposed at an official waste management facility outside of the National Park.

Visitors

If you have friends and family visiting, please ensure that you:

1. Complete a **CLC Entry Permit** application.
2. Notify the **Entry Station** with details of your visitors.
3. Notify **Mutitjulu Community** (MCAC) and provide details of all visitors.

This process is important to ensure the ongoing safety of the community.

Pets and plants

Plants

The UKTNP Plan of Management promotes the protection of the Park's natural and cultural values through managing existing weeds and preventing the invasion of new weeds or introduced plants by park residents, visitors and neighbours.

Pets

- Most pets, except cats and rabbits, are allowed.
- There is a limit of 2 dogs per household.
- Dogs are not allowed into the Park.
- Dogs must be controlled at all times.
- All pets must have permits including birds, reptiles or orphaned wildlife.

Mutitjulu Community – Services and Facilities

Mutitjulu is located within Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park. Mutitjulu is home to approximately 250 Anangu residents. Essential services (power, water, sewerage) are provided by Parks Australia. Housing maintenance and waste services are provided by MCAC. Community Ranger programs are operated by CLC and Parks Australia.

- Mutitjulu Clinic (Congress)
- MCAC Business Centre
- Anangu Employment Services Ltd
- Centrelink Agency
- Mutitjulu School
- Mutitjulu Childcare
- Aged Care
- CLC Workshop and Office
- Ininti Store – fuel, groceries, post
- Recreational and sporting facilities
- Church
- Mutitjulu Police

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Cultural Artwork

Protecting Our Anangu Talented Artists

Support the Right Way: Please purchase artworks only through recognised art centres and galleries:

- Walkatjara Arts
- Maruku Arts
- Yulara Lawn Gallery
- GOCA Gallery

Why?

- Ensures artists are paid fairly and properly recognised.
- Protects artists' **Intellectual Property** (IP) and cultural integrity.
- Helps keep money in community-owned enterprises that support Anangu families.

Important:

- Do **not** buy artworks directly from artists.
- Buying direct may put artists at risk of being underpaid and losing control of their cultural knowledge and stories.

Looking after the Environment

Rethink, reduce, reuse, repair, re-purpose, recycle

Environmental Management Policy

Parks Australia is strongly committed to environmental best practice and the prevention of pollution in office management and general operations.

With a philosophy of rethink, reduce, reuse, repair, recycle, we aim to lead the Commonwealth public sector in efficient and effective environmental office practices.

Smoking

Smoking is not allowed in any government buildings.

Smoking is also prohibited in some outside areas as they are near intake vents for the building air conditioning. There are signs to indicate these areas.

Water

Water is a precious resource. Our drinking water in the Park and Mutitjulu community is supplied from an underground aquifer.

There are a number of ways that you can reduce water usage:

- Never leave taps running
- When you can, use the half flush instead of full flush option in toilets
- Put tissues, sanitary items and other rubbish in the appropriate bin, not in the toilet.
- If you see a water leak in the Park or community, please notify the relevant maintenance team.

Injured Wildlife

If injured wildlife is found, contact **Wildcare Alice Springs** for support:

Wildlife Emergency
0419 221 128

Reptile Emergency
0407 983 276

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Emergency Management

First Aid

Park rangers are trained in first aid and resuscitation. There are AED defibrillators located in the Park at:

- Park headquarters
- Cultural Centre
- Park Workshop
- Kata Tjuṯa (toilets)

There are emergency alarms located across the Park for visitors to call for help.

To report a first aid incident in the Park –

Cultural Centre 08 8956 1128 (daytime)

Duty Manager 0429 222 621 (after hours)

Medical Emergencies

There are Health Clinics located in Muṯitjulu and Yulara (operated by Congress).

Muṯitjulu Health Clinic is set up to provide health services to Muṯitjulu residents only. Visitors and external contractors should contact Yulara Health Clinic for medical assistance or enquiries.

Yulara Health Clinic operate an ambulance service for first aid and medical emergencies in the wider area (including road crashes, visitor injuries).

Ambulance emergencies – Call 000

Police and safety

There are **Police Stations** located in Muṯitjulu and Yulara.

There is a **Night Patrol** service operating in Muṯitjulu Community overnight.

There is a **Resort Security** service that operates in Yulara overnight.

Police emergencies – Call 000

Police (non-urgent) – Call 131 444

Muṯitjulu Night Patrol (MCAC) – 0498 000 183

Resort Security - 0417 805 137 (24/7)

Emergency Management

Wildfires

UKTNP park rangers are responsible for managing wildfires in the National Park.

To report a wildfire in the Park –

Cultural Centre 08 8956 1128 (daytime)

Duty Manager 0429 222 621 (after hours)

Structural and vehicle fires

The **NT Fire and Rescue Service** are tasked with responding to any structural or vehicle fires or road crashes in the Park or Mutitjulu community.

There is a fire station with full-time staff located in Yulara.

Fire emergencies – Call 000

Contact numbers

Yulara Fire Station – 08 8956 2061

Yulara Police Station – 08 8956 2166

Mutitjulu Police Station – 08 8956 2767

Mutitjulu Health Clinic - 08 8956 2054

Yulara Health Clinic – 08 8956 2286

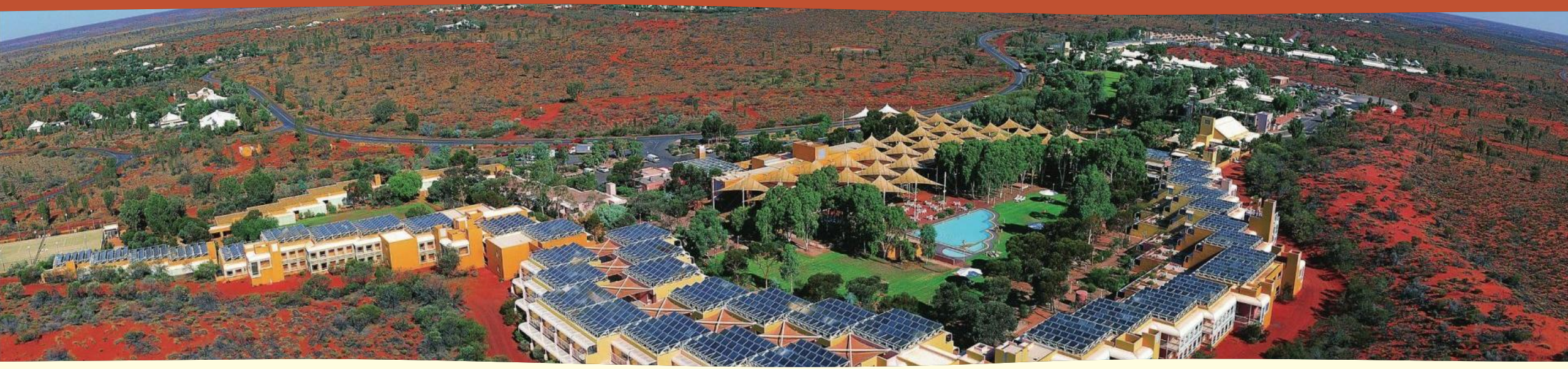
Useful contacts

Contact numbers for Mutitjulu and Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park	
Police – Fire – Ambulance	**000**
Mutitjulu Community Aboriginal Corporation	**(08) 8956 3247**
Mutijulu Health Service (Congress)	**(08) 8956 2054**
Ininti Store (groceries and fuel)	**(08) 8956 2119**
Mutijulu Police	**(08) 8956 2767** or **131 444**
Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park – **Cultural Centre** (general enquiries or to report an emergency in the Park during Cultural Centre opening hours)	**(08) 8956 1128**
Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park - **Duty Manager** (after hours emergencies or essential service faults, power/water supply issues)	**0429 222 621**

Yulara (Ayers Rock Resort) – Services and Facilities

Yulara is the service centre for visitors to Uluru-Kata Tjuta National Park. The town has a resident population of about 1,400 and caters for approximately 250,000 visitors per year in peak periods. It is approximately 25 km north of Uluru.

- Medical Service
- Child Care and education
- Atm facilities
- Garage and service station
- Camel Farm
- Postal Service
- Shopping Facilities
- Churches
- Recreational and sporting facilities
- Gymnasium
- Public library – in Gymnasium
- Hotels and other accommodation



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