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Youth Alcohol and Other Drugs Services, Northern Territory

SERVICE MAPPING AND DEVELOPMENT OF YOUTH ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUGS
NETWORK IN THE NORTHERN TERRITORY



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1: Background:

1. To undertake a mapping of services to identify youth specific alcohol and drug treatment, workforce capacity and service gaps; and
2. To facilitate the development of a youth alcohol and other drug network for the Northern Territory.

The Northern Territory Council of Social Service Inc (NTCOSS) is a peak body for the social and community sector in the Northern Territory, and a voice for people affected by disadvantage and inequality.

NTCOSS receives some grant monies under the Federal Substance Misuse Service Delivery Grants Fund. Two of the funds objectives are to:

- Facilitate, support or promote opportunities that bring together alcohol and other drug, mental health and other relevant sectors that provide broader community services, and
- Research, source and facilitate appropriate workforce development issues and opportunities.

With these objectives in mind NTCOSS wished to work with the Association of Alcohol and Other Drug Agencies NT (AADANT).

AADANT is the peak body for the non-government alcohol and other drug sector services across the Northern Territory. AADANT is committed to supporting the youth sector to build capacity and increase the opportunities for young people experiencing AOD issues to access youth friendly evidence based alcohol and drug treatment.

The aim of the project is to aid in the identification of agencies that provide youth AOD services, develop and understanding of service/sector capacity, skills and service gaps. Through facilitation of a Youth AOD network AADANT will provide a platform for agencies and workers to share information, identify trends in substance use for young people and identify areas of risk and service gaps.

2: Introduction:

The Youth Alcohol and other Drugs Services NT project has been supported by a cross-sectorial Youth Alcohol and Other Drugs Network. Representation was sought from Mental Health, Government AOD department, Youth sector and where appropriate and pertinent, drawn from PHN NT funded Consult Develop Collaborate (CDC 2017) project.

The purpose of this report is to provide a comprehensive picture of current AOD service options available in the Northern Territory to people aged 25 years and under with the aim of highlighting challenges, gaps and barriers to seeking help.

Characteristics of Youth Health Services

In 2011 the World Health Organisation published “Making Health Services Adolescent Friendly” and identified five key principles which must be applied to any youth health service

- 1: Accessible
Youth are able to obtain the health services that are available.
- 2: Acceptable
Youth are willing to obtain the health services that are available.
- 3: Equitable
All youth, not just selected groups, are able to obtain the health services that are available.
- 4: Appropriate
The right health services (i.e. the ones they need) are provided to them
- 5: Effective
The right health services are provided in the right way, and make a positive contribution to their health.

This report will use the WHO framework to collate and present sector feedback and recommendations.

What is Meant by Youth - a working definition.

The Youth AOD services project acknowledges the ambiguity and resulting challenges synonymous with identifying a distinct youth cohort and the provision of support to young people within the community services sector. Many organisations are funded to provide support services to clients 18 years and over and therefore are classified as part of the adult services sector. However, the age range assigned to *youth* can vary from state to state and territory and between sectors, although generally can be considered to apply to anyone over 12 and under the age of 26. This can create a definitional *cross-over or grey area*; any service providing support to people under 26 years of age could be considered as providing services to youth even where the FASA states they are an adult service otherwise and there are no youth-specific support activities in place.

This report provides a regional overview of ALL organisations who work with people 25 years and under (referred to as young people within this report) but acknowledges the definitional ambiguity and highlights where discrete support programs designed specifically for young people exist.

3: Methods:

The Agency-specific information presented in this report has, where possible, been gathered via face-to-face consultations and a self-reporting survey (See Appendix A).

4: Scope of Consultation

As part of the consultation process AADANT approached agencies providing AOD services and cross sector Youth services across the NT, regardless of funding structure. This service review includes NGO's, government agencies and community controlled health services. Each service was invited to participate in the process via an online survey and then complimenting this, and where possible, AADANT met or conducted phone interviews with senior management to discuss the aims of the project and spend time in the facility.

Whilst this review was ostensibly examining AOD funded services, for the purposes of providing a holistic and accurate picture of current service provision and gaps, Community Safety and Night Patrol services have been included in the report. This is in response to, and an acknowledgement of, the fundamental role night and community patrol workers play in supporting young people and communities experiencing challenges resulting from AOD use. In many instances, it is these services which are the first responders and only local option available for people living in remote communities.

"... as Manager Community Safety with MacDonnell Regional Council, we run our program to be mindful of all Community members and the overall safety of those members holistically - dealing with individuals and groups within a Community who are displaying anti-social behaviours (whether drug, alcohol or mental illness induced etc.), with focus on how this may affect children and their education." Paul Dickson, Manager Community Safety, MacDonnell Regional Council

4.1 Area Specific review of current Service provision

For the purposes of this report and to enable insight into current service provision for young people within the AOD sector, this review examines each Government Region (and Local Government Areas LGA's within) in the Northern Territory separately. Each region designated below has a service delivery matrix (SDM) which maps the services operating within the designated boundaries and the direct client activities they are engaged in for people under 25. Where agencies are youth only or have youth specific activities within their overall service delivery suite this has been highlighted within the SDM.

- 1: NT Wide
- 2: Darwin Region
- 3: Katherine Region
- 4: Central Australia – including Alice Springs
- 5: Other Remote specific
- 7: Additional Youth Specific services across the NT

(See Appendix C)

5.0 Key Findings and points of discussion:

1: Accessibility

The Northern Territory (NT) in Australia, is 1.421 million square kilometres. With a population of less than 300,000, it is the most sparsely populated area in Australia. The designated regional approach to service provision presents significant challenges to young people seeking assistance and support.

It was generally felt a more concerted effort in data collection and research was needed to support resource allocation into evidenced based best practice when it came to the provision of AOD services to young people.

In particular:

Range of Services and locations

The range of services available in each region or those services able to accept referrals from young people across the NT is limited.

Feedback from the AADANT survey highlights significant gaps in:

Early Intervention and prevention programs
Day and other non-residential support
Family inclusive support

“There are no day programs running offered during the day (for young people). Almost all are on after school or school holidays. Apart from our partnerships through SHAK and YMCA there is nothing else” Brett Taylor, AOD Youth Officer, Amity

Transport

Due to a lack and range of services in each region and the geographic size of catchment areas the availability and costs associated with getting to services was a barrier for young people. Further, services reported to having to absorb transport costs as it was not a funded activity.

Remote communities rely on services in more regional hubs.

The lack of on-the-ground services in-community results in people either having to leave to seek support or stay and receive little or no continued specialised AOD care.

2: Acceptable

Recurrent themes throughout the Youth AOD services consultations and supported through the CDC project was that there are key differences in service delivery design for young people. This is also supported in other youth focused consultations and reports (WHO, JACQ Hackett consulting 2016-2017)

Youth friendly services much be designed with this specific target group in mind in order to be an acceptable place for young people to feel safe. To this end, whilst services may be able to work with people under twenty-five this did not necessarily mean the environment was suitable or acceptable for young people.

3: Equitable

The lack of a full range of services in each region results in an inequitable service provision. Young people who lived in rural and remote areas struggle to access a full range of locally-based services. Transport availability and cost are a significant barrier. Families struggle to support a young person to leave community to attend a residential service. Throughout the consultation cross-sector and AOD specific services articulated the need for holistic, biopsychosocial support services to be available in each region and remote area hubs.

Many organizations also highlighted the need for culturally appropriate therapeutic community services such as Bushmob in Alice Springs or WYDAC in Central Australia being offered in regions across the NT.

4: Appropriate

Services delivered to young people must be developmentally appropriate and tailored with a focus on psychosocial support rather than solely clinical. Early intervention and prevention and non-mandatory programs were also highlighted as important to avoid detention and other mandatory options.

*“You have to break the law to get a service around here” Graham Castine,
CEO Kalano Community Association Katherine NT*

Holistic and integrated approach with an emphasis on psychosocial support

Family integrated service supported by education and health promotion for families and carers

Co-located services which sat outside of school environments

Opportunity to gain access to services to support co-morbidity or dual disability

“... you have to start with the kids. With the kids we can really make a difference but we are the only service in town who works with kids ” Denise Brookes, CEO Holyoake Alice Springs

5: Effective

The characteristics and the underpinning principles of practice of effective service provision for young people was identified across key service activity domains:

1: Early Intervention and Prevention Programs

- Family Inclusive
- Community Development focused
- Biopsychosocial and recovery orientated
- Co-located services to support referral pathways
- Peer worker support
- LGBTIQ inclusive

2: Detox and withdrawal

- Client driven treatment programs (allowing varying length of programs)
- Outpatient and community based services
- Tailored services which were not an adjunct to adult services
- Peer worker support
- Continuity of care post discharge
- Collaborative biopsychosocial case management
- LGBTIQA inclusive

3: Residential Care

- Specialist trained staff
- LGBTIQA inclusive
- Culturally safe
- Family inclusive
- Safe and supportive (home-like) physical environment
- Trauma Informed

Appendix A

Youth Alcohol and Other Drugs in the Northern Territory Service Profiles by Region

Service Profiles by Region:

NT Wide:

Aboriginal Medical Services Alliance NT (AMSANT)
Anglicare NT
Alcohol and Other Drugs Services - Withdrawal Services
Balunu Foundation
CAAPS
Catholic Care NT

Northern:

Amity
Alcohol and Other Drugs Services Darwin
Australian Red Cross
Banyan House
Carers NT
Danila Dilba Health Service
Darwin Sobering Up Shelter
Employee Assistance Service (EASA)
Foundation of Rehabilitation with Alcohol Aboriginal Related Difficulties (FORWAARD)
Headspace Darwin
Top End Mental Health Services (TEMHS)

Arnhem:

East Arnhem Shire

Katherine:

AOD Team Katherine
Kalano
Katherine Mental Health Service
Yarrlalah Sobering Up Shelter

Barkly:

Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation
Barkly Region Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Group Inc (BRADAAG)

Central:

Alcohol and Drug Information Service (ADIS)
Alcohol and Other Drugs Team Central
BushMob
Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programmes Unit (CAAAPU)
Central Australian Aboriginal Corporation (CAAC)
Central Australia Mental Health Service (CAMHS)
Central Australia Youth Link Up Service
Central Desert Regional Council
Drug and Alcohol Services Association (DASA)
Headspace Alice Springs
Holyoake
Warlpiri Youth Development Aboriginal Corporation (WYDAC)

Aboriginal Medical Services Alliance NT (AMSANT)

Address:	MOONTA HOUSE 1st Floor, 43 Mitchell Street, Darwin Northern Territory 0800
Phone:	08 8944 6666
Web:	www.amsant.org.au
Email:	reception@amsant.org.au

Programs

AMSANT is partnered with many organizations throughout Australia delivering AOD services and support to communities. Their partnerships allow them to offer many different programs. Please reference individual service profiles for specific details.

Collaborations and Partnerships

- Amoonguna Health Clinic
- Ampilatwatja Health Centre Aboriginal Corporation
- Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation
- Bagot Community Health Clinic
- Balunu Foundation
- CAAAPU
- CAAC
- CAAPS
- Danila Dilba Health Service Aboriginal Corporation
- Katherine West Health Board Aboriginal Corporation
- Laynhapuy Homelands Aboriginal Corporation (LHAC)
- Ltyentye Apurte Community Health Centre (Santa Teresa)
- Malabam Health Board Aboriginal Corporation
- Marthakal Homelands Health Service
- Miwatj Health Aboriginal Corporation
- Mutitjulu Health Service
- Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Women's Council
- Pintupi Homelands Health Service
- Red Lily Health Board
- Sunrise Health Service Aboriginal Corporation
- Urapuntja Health Service
- Utju Health Service Aboriginal Corporation
- Western Aranda Health Aboriginal Corp (WAHAC)
- Western Desert Nganampa Walytja Palyantjaku Tjutake Aboriginal Corp (WDNWPT)
- Wurli Wurlijang Health Service

Youth network affiliations

- BushMob
- Catholic Care NT

Banyan House

Address:	16 Beaton Road Berrimah
Phone:	08 8942 7400
Web:	Banyanhouse.org.au
Email:	admin@banyanhouse.org.au

Programs

Banyan House is a residential Therapeutic Community located in Darwin, Northern Territory offering a treatment for people recovering from alcohol and drug addiction. They hold current accreditation service status with Quality Management Systems (ISO 9001-2008) and maintain organisational membership of the Australian Therapeutic Communities Association (ATCA).

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
18-25 years	Northern	No
Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies	
Support Workers - Cert IV Clinicians - post graduate	No	
Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
Not for youth services	SMART Recovery Opportunistic School/Uni education Supporting Community Support Groups	18 years +
School Based Programs	Exclusion Criteria	
Upon request	Sexual offending, serious acts of violence against vulnerable women and children and property, arson	

Treatment models and or services

Therapeutic Community Residential Recovery with adjacent outpatient/day programs.
Evidence-based CBT programs

Services

Residential Rehabilitation (Early intervention, Detox/Withdrawal, drug education, psychosocial support/counselling)	✓
After care	✓
Cultural focus	x
Support to LGBTIQ+	✓
Non AOD programs or health services (Primary Health Care focus - chronic disease management - in the context of Dual Diagnosis whilst undergoing AOD Recovery.)	✓
Outreach services	x
Technology (website and Facebook)	✓
Trauma informed care	✓
Case management services	✓
Peer educators	✓
Family/significant others in treatment	✓

Collaborations and Partnerships

- Flinders University
- Charles Darwin University
- St Vincent's Hospital (Melbourne)
- DoH AOD Withdrawal Service

Desired accessible training for staff

- MI
- MH Brief Interventions
- MiCBT
- Methamphetamine management
- QUIT Smoking
- Case Management
- Trauma-informed Therapies

Desired services expanded

Most Problematic Substances

- C-Meth and other meth
- Cannabis (including Kronic)
- Alcohol
- Prescription drugs, specifically Dex

Most in-demand services

Not specified

Services most needed in the NT

- Youth specific/focused outreach – brief intervention and education
- Education/information re: harm minimisation vs abstinence
- Residential for comorbid vulnerabilities including (risk of) homelessness
- Transitional housing

Youth network affiliations

- None

Carers NT

Address:	59 Bayview Boulevard, Bayview, Darwin 0820 Unit 4-5, 27 Katherine Terrace, 0850 Suite 2a, 40 Bath Street, Alice Springs GPO Box 1861, Darwin NT 0801
Phone:	1800 242 636
Web:	www.carersnt.asn.au
Email:	carersnt@carersnt.asn.au

Programs

Peer support group, Kids program, Young Carers

Every school holiday Carers NT run activities and workshops for young carers aged 5-12. Activities focus on having fun, connecting with other kids who get it, and giving you the chance to express yourself.

The Young Carers support group meets three times per month offering a peer support group for young carers aged 13 and above. Wellbeing workshops and activities are regularly planned.

Education support is offered to young carers by means of meeting with principals to rearrange timetables, organizing tutoring, cost of school equipment, etc.

Play therapists and drama therapists are available as well as counsellors to speak with and work through issues with young carers.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
All	Northern	Inclusive
Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies	
Not specified	No	
Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
DSS, NTG	Support for carers, training and education, activities for young carers (age 5-25)	Yes

School Based Programs

Yes

Exclusion Criteria

Young people must be caring for a family member or friend

Treatment models and or services

Therapeutic care

Services

Support Groups for carers caring for someone with AOD, Counselling, Peer Support, Training and Education

✓

After care

✓

Cultural focus (when necessary)

✓

Support to LGBTIQ+

✓

Non AOD programs (respite, training and education, peer support, counselling and music therapy, young carer activities, volunteer social support, mental health support groups)

✓

Outreach services

✓

Technology (Facebook, iPads)

✓

Trauma informed care

x

Case management services

x

Peer educators

✓

Family/significant others in treatment

✓

Collaborations and Partnerships

- Yes, not specified

Desired accessible training for staff

Child safe policies training

Desired services expanded

Youth-friendly information and support services for family

Most Problematic Substances

- Not specified

Most in-demand services

- Not specified

Services most needed in the NT

- Not specified

Youth network affiliations

- DARWYNN

Danila Dilba Health Service

Address:	GPO Box 2125, Darwin NT 0801 Ground Floor 28 Knuckey Street, Darwin
Phone:	08 8942 5400
Web:	Daniladilbaexperience.org.au
Email:	info@daniladilba.org.au

Programs

Dare to Dream

Dare to Dream is an early intervention mental health program for young Indigenous people up to the age of 18, their families and carers. The program is designed to build resilience, coping skills and improved emotional health and wellbeing among clients as well as support for families and carers.

Other community services include:

- alcohol and other drugs
- tackling tobacco
- health promotion/sexual health
- Healthy Kids, Stronger Futures.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
All	Northern	Yes
Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies	
Cert IV or Diploma	Not specified	
Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
For 10 clients per month	Access for 30 clients	Yes
School Based Programs	Exclusion Criteria	
Not specified	Must be Aboriginal and or Torres Strait Islander or partnered with an indigenous person	
Treatment models and or services		
Not specified		

Services

Residential Rehabilitation	x
After care	✓
Cultural focus	✓
Support to LGBTIQ+ (not specified)	x
Non AOD programs or health services (Access to GP, Physiotherapist, dietician, podiatrist, sonographer, diabetes educator, endocrinologist, ophthalmologist, etc.)	✓
Outreach services	x
Technology (telephone support)	✓
Trauma informed care (not specified)	x
Case management services	✓
Peer educators (not specified)	x
Regular Supervision	✓
Family/significant others in treatment	x

Collaborations and Partnerships

Not specified

Desired accessible training for staff

Not specified

Desired services expanded

Not specified

Most Problematic Substances

Not specified

Most in-demand services

Not specified

Services most needed in the NT

Not specified

Youth network affiliations

Not specified

Darwin Sobering Up Shelter

Mission Australia

Address:	2 Caryota Place, Nightcliff, NT 0814
Phone:	08 8948 0523
Web:	Sd.missionaustralia.com.au
Email:	

Programs

Sobering Up Shelter

The shelter provides overnight accommodation to people under the influence of alcohol or other drugs who have been delivered to the shelter by the Northern Territory Police or the community Night Patrol service.

No self-admissions are accepted. However, shelter staff will refer people to other services that may be able to assist them.

The shelter helps relieve pressure on police and other community resources, and also plays a role in reducing anti-social behaviour in public places. Having safe and secure accommodation also protects people from potential victimisation and violence.

The Sobering Up Shelter service uses a range of approaches to help people with drug and alcohol abuse issues, including brief interventions and referrals to rehabilitation and medical services.

Darwin Sobering-Up Shelter, located in Coconut Grove, is a 32-bed facility.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
18+ years	Northern	Inclusive
Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies	
Not specified	Not specified	
Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
Department of Health	Not specified	18+ years

School Based Programs

No

Exclusion Criteria

Must be 18 years or older to access services, cannot be self-admitted.

Treatment models and or services

Harm minimisation

Services

Residential Rehabilitation	x
After care	x
Cultural focus	x
Support to LGBTIQ+	x
Non AOD programs or health services (Access to GP, Psychologist, Psychiatrist onsite, comorbid AOD and mental health)	x
Outreach services	x
Technology (i.e., social media)	x
Trauma informed care (not specified)	x
Case management services (not specified)	x
Peer educators	x
Regular Supervision	✓
Family/significant others in treatment	x

Collaborations and Partnerships

- Not specified

Desired accessible training for staff

Not specified

Desired services expanded

Not specified

Most Problematic Substances

Not specified

Most in-demand services

Not specified

Services most needed in the NT

Not specified

Youth network affiliations

Not specified

Employee Assistance Service (EASA)

Address:	Level 2 Highway Arcade 47 Stuart Park, Darwin 0820 Jock Nelson Building 10/16 Hartley Street, Alice Springs 0870
Phone:	08 8914 1752
Web:	www.easa.org.au
Email:	easadarwin@easa.org.au , easaalicesprings@easa.org.au

Programs

EASA provide a full range of psychological and organisational development services to organisations and consumers across the Northern Territory. Their corporate clients cover a broad range of Australian Federal, State and Selected Territory Government departments and agencies, community services, Aboriginal corporations, mining and resource companies and tourism operations.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
13-18 years	Northern	No

Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies
Ranging for Diploma in AOD to Clinical Psychologist	No

Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
Department of Health	No	Yes

School Based Programs	Exclusion Criteria
Drug education	Acute Severe Clinical Presentations

Treatment models and or services

EASA operates through a collection of therapeutic approaches consistent with APS guidelines, designed to meet the varied, complex and ever-changing needs of individual children and young people. All interventions are developed upon the basis of individual assessment of need.

Services

Psychosocial support, counselling and drug education	✓
After care	x
Cultural focus (informed by cultural needs)	✓
Support to LGBTIQ+	✓
Non AOD programs or health services (EAP services, Corporate consulting, Psychological testing, Trauma therapy, Children's Play therapy, smoking cessation via Hypnosis, Couples /Relationship counselling, Sexual Health Counselling)	✓
Comorbid AOD and mental health issues	✓
Outreach services	
Technology (skype)	✓
Trauma informed care	✓
Case management services	✓
Peer educators	✓
Family/significant others in treatment	✓

Collaborations and Partnerships
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GP's • Life without Barriers • Wise Mind • Tamarind Centre • ATAPS

Desired accessible training for staff
Not specified

Desired services expanded
Outreach and group support

Most Problematic Substances
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alcohol • Cannabis • Ecstasy • Narcotics in general • Tobacco

Most in-demand services
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Psychological Counselling • Education • Mental Health/Sexual Health • Comorbid interventions

Services most needed in the NT
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early intervention • Detox • Social support • Group support • Relapse prevention/management

Youth network affiliations
None

Foundation of Rehabilitation with Alcohol Aboriginal Related Difficulties (FORWAARD)

Address:	33 Charles Street Stuart Park NT 0820
Phone:	08 8923 6666
Web:	www.forwaard.com.au
Email:	ed@forwaard.com.au

Programs

AOD Residential Rehabilitation Program

The 12 week Alcohol and Other Drugs (AOD) Residential Rehabilitation Program also offers clients the opportunity to identify and address the main issues and concerns they have with their substance misuse. The clients reside at FORWAARD for the entire 12 weeks.

AOD Day Rehabilitation Program

The 12 Week AOD Day Rehabilitation Program also offers clients the opportunity to identify and address the main issues and concerns they have with their substance misuse. However, unlike those on the residential program, the clients only need to attend and participate in the programs Monday to Friday (excluding public holidays) from 9:00 am until 4:00 pm.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
18 years +	Northern	Yes
Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies	
Cert IV	No	
Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
PM&C and DoH NT	After care	No

School Based Programs

Information sessions for parents

Services

Residential Rehabilitation	✓
After care	✓
Cultural focus	✓
Support to LGBTIQ+	x
Non AOD programs or health services	x
Outreach services	x
Technology (i.e., social media)	✓
Trauma informed care	x
Case management services	✓
Peer educators	✓
Family/significant others in treatment	x

Collaborations and Partnerships

- The Association of Alcohol and Other Drug Agencies NT (AADANT)
- The Aboriginal Medical Services Alliance of the Northern Territory (AMSANT).
- Danila Diba Health Services
- Employee Assistance Service NT (EASA)
- Chamber of Commerce NT
- Larrakia Nations

Treatment models and or services

Desired accessible training for staff

NA

Desired services expanded

NA

Most Problematic Substances

- Not specified

Most in-demand services

- Not specified

Services most needed in the NT

- Not Specified

Youth network affiliations

- Not specified

Headspace Top End

Address:	Ground Level, Stage 4 CASCOM Centre, 13-17 Scaturchio Street, Casuarina, Northern Territory 0811
Phone:	08 8931 5999
Web:	Headspace.org.au
Email:	headspacedarwin@anglicare-nt.org.au

Programs

Drug and Alcohol & Youth Early Psychosis Program

Headspace Darwin offers on site or linked to the centre workers who can assist youth with any alcohol or drug issue. All clients are voluntary, though urgent cases are taken on by Headspace when necessary. In the case of violent youth, Headspace will refer those clients to other services better suited for them. This program is run by Anglicare NT.

The Youth Early Psychosis Program offers assistance to families by means of early intervention to improve the lives of young people affected by psychosis.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
12-25 years	Northern	Inclusive

Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies
Not specified	Not specified

Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
Department of Health	Not specified	Yes

School Based Programs	Exclusion Criteria
On request, not on-site	Voluntary services only, urgent cases taken

Treatment models and or services
Counselling

Services

Residential Rehabilitation	x
After care	✓
Cultural focus (when needed)	✓
Support to LGBTIQ+ (not specified)	x
Non AOD programs or health services (Access to GP, mental health services, work and study services, youth reference group)	✓
Outreach services (upon request)	✓
Technology (not specified)	x
Trauma informed care (not specified)	x
Case management services	✓
Peer educators (not specified)	x
Regular Supervision (not specified)	x
Family/significant others in treatment	✓

Collaborations and Partnerships

Anglicare NT

Desired accessible training for staff

Not specified

Desired services expanded

Not specified

Most Problematic Substances

Not specified

Most in-demand services

Not specified

Services most needed in the NT

Not specified

Youth network affiliations

Not specified

Top End Mental Health Services (TEMHS)

Address:	Tamarind Centre, 12 Ross Smith Avenue, Parap, NT, 0804
Phone:	08 8999 4988
Web:	Nt.gov.au/wellbeing
Email:	

Programs

Children and Adolescent Team

TEMHS offers a range of mental health services to youth and children in Darwin, Tiwi, Nhulunbuy, and Katherine. Specialist clinical services are available to youth as outpatients with significant mental health problems. TEMHS provides consultation, liaison, diagnostic assessment and treatment.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
Not specified	Northern	Inclusive

Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies
Not specified	Not specified

Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
NT Government	Not specified	Yes

School Based Programs	Exclusion Criteria
Not specified	Must be a child or adolescent to access the children and adolescent team

Treatment models and or services
Not specified

Services

After care	✓
Cultural focus	x
Support to LGBTIQ+ (not specified)	x
Non AOD programs or health services (Access to GP, Psychologist, Psychiatrist, mental health)	✓
Outreach services (not specified)	x
Technology (not specified)	x
Trauma informed care (not specified)	x
Case management services	✓
Peer educators (not specified)	x
Regular Supervision (not specified)	x
Family/significant others in treatment	✓

Collaborations and Partnerships

Not specified

Desired accessible training for staff

Not specified

Desired services expanded

Not specified

Most Problematic Substances

Not specified

Most in-demand services

Not specified

Services most needed in the NT

Not specified

Youth network affiliations

Not specified

East Arnhem Regional Council Youth

Address:	Cnr of Chesterfield Circuit & Franklyn Street, Nhulunbuy NT 0880 PO Box 1060, Nhulunbuy, NT 0881
Phone:	08 8986 8986
Web:	www.eastarnhem.nt.gov.au
Email:	info@eastarnhem.nt.gov.au

Programs

Youth, Department of Education's Outside School Hours Care Program

East Arnhem Regional Council aims to improve the health and wellbeing of young people.

They provide targeted diversion and case management for young people at risk and support provision of improved pathways for youth returning from juvenile detention, drug and alcohol rehabilitation services.

Improving educational outcomes for young people through supporting education, as well as training and employment pathways and providing case management and support to young people at risk of disconnecting with school.

build on youth leadership and mentoring skills through supporting strong relationships with leaders and elders, supporting family connections and participation in cultural activities.

Note: Case Management is not treated in a 'main stream' manner and is specific to the YDP.

Largely developed for young people between the ages of 5 – 12, the Outside School Hours Care stream delivers a range of activities that stimulates creativity, participation and engagement, whilst developing life skills and upholding an educational focus.

East Arnhem Regional Council Outside School Hours Care stream aims provide affordable and cost effective activities designed to enhance early childhood learning, based on the needs and interests of the children, including the cultural, physical, social, emotional, language and learning developmental needs

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
5-12 years, Other youth	Arnhem	Yes
Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies	
Not specified	Not specified	

Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
Department of Prime Minister & Cabinet's Indigenous Advancement Strategy (IAS) Department of Corrections Youth Diversion Program (YDP)	Not specified	Yes

School Based Programs	Exclusion Criteria
Not specified	Must be of school age, 5-12 years for OSHC

Treatment models and or services
Counselling

Services	Collaborations and Partnerships																				
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Cultural focus	✓																				
Support to LGBTIQ+ (not specified)	×																				
Non AOD programs or health services (Nutrition and wellbeing programs, libraries, childcare, sport and recreation)	✓																				
Outreach services (not specified)	×																				
Technology (not specified)	×																				
Trauma informed care (not specified)	×																				
Case management services	✓																				
Peer educators (not specified)	×																				
Regular Supervision (not specified)	×																				
Family/significant others in treatment	×																				

Desired accessible training for staff	Desired services expanded
Not specified	Not specified

Most Problematic Substances	Most in-demand services
Not specified	Not specified

Services most needed in the NT

Not specified

Youth network affiliations

Not specified

Alcohol and Other Drugs - Katherine

Address:	Katherine Gorge Road, Katherine NT 0850
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Web:	
Email:	

Programs

Katherine Region Action Group, Volatile Substance Abuse Prevention

KRAG consists of NGOs and government departments in Katherine including the Mayor of Katherine. The objective of the Katherine Region Action Group is to create and maintain accessible, well-resourced alcohol treatment pathways, reduce impact of alcohol misuse, encourage growth of responsible drinking culture, and effectively implement, monitor and evaluate the Katherine Alcohol Management Plan.

The VSAP program is governed by the VSAP Act which stipulates time frames for initial intake and assessment and ongoing service. There are no methamphetamine specific programs and it is open to youth under 18 years.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
18+ years (Younger for VSAP)	Katherine	Inclusive

Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies
Tertiary qualifications relevant to role	No

Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
Government	No	Yes

School Based Programs	Exclusion Criteria
Not specified	None

Treatment models and or services
Harm reduction, supply reduction

Services

Residential Rehabilitation	x
After care	✓
Cultural focus	x
Support to LGBTIQ+ (not specified)	x
Non AOD programs or health services (Telephone support for relapse prevention, tele-medicine video link ups)	✓
Outreach services (not specified)	x
Technology (telephone, video)	✓
Early Intervention and Brief Intervention	✓
Case management services	✓
Peer educators (not specified)	x
Regular Supervision (available with psychologist)	✓
Family/significant others in treatment	x

Collaborations and Partnerships

- GP Health Clinic
- Allied Health

Desired accessible training for staff

Not specified

Desired services expanded

Not specified

Most Problematic Substances

Not specified

Most in-demand services

Not specified

Services most needed in the NT

Not specified

Youth network affiliations

Not specified

Anglicare NT

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Web:	www.anglicare-nt.org.au
Email:	anglicare@anglicare-nt.org.au

Programs

Youth Diversion, Intensive Youth Support Service, Out of Home Care, Youth Emergency Relief

The Youth Diversion Program, Gunbalanya, supports young people through the diversion process using restorative justice principles. This includes Victim offender meetings, Opportunities to remediate the offence, Support in accessing community placements, Diversionary activities, Reintegration support. The project works closely with local elders and young people to ensure the program remains relevant to local young people.

The Intensive Youth Support Service (IYSS) is for children and young people aged between 10 and 17 who have been involved with Territory Families, who are engaging in behaviours that place them at significant risk of further serious or emotional harm.

The intensive support provided focuses on both the individual and family members, and aims to ensure young people are given the tools and support they need to take them into a happy and successful adulthood. The approach builds on Anglicare NT's commitment to working in preventative and innovative ways with young people and their families.

General Residential Care provides care for young people, typically 12 to 18 years under Child Protection Orders. The program is designed for the placement of young people with complex needs and/or behaviours. The program provides a therapeutic environment to assess client needs, stabilise behaviours and transition children into reunification or independent living.

A residential service for sibling and mixed groups of young people 5 – 17 years in the care of the CEO Territory Families that aims to provide stability, continuity and a sense of belonging. The program creates a home like environment where young people have the opportunity to build and maintain relationships, establish connections with their local community and develop interests, skills and self-esteem through participation in a range of activities.

A limited amount of financial assistance and material aid is provided to young people (single, couples, young families) aged 12 – 25 years through offices in Darwin and Palmerston.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
5-18 years	NT Wide	Inclusive

Qualifications for AOD workers
Not specified

Co-located with other agencies
No

Funding
Government

Unfunded Services
Not specified

Services to Youth
Yes

School Based Programs
Not specified

Exclusion Criteria
Must be within the age bracket for each service

Treatment models and or services
Therapeutic, counselling

Services	
Residential Rehabilitation	✓
After care	✓
Cultural focus	✓
Support to LGBTIQ+ (not specified)	x
Non AOD programs or health services (counselling, out of home care)	✓
Outreach services	✓
Technology (Facebook)	✓
Trauma informed care	✓
Case management services	✓
Peer educators (not specified)	x
Regular Supervision (not specified)	x
Family/significant others in treatment	✓

- Collaborations and Partnerships**
- Headspace Darwin
 - Top End Suicide Intervention & Awareness Training Program
 - Online Peer Support Program (SANE Australia)
 - StandBy Response Service
 - YASS
 - Pandanus
 - Reconnect (Youth homelessness and Early Intervention Services)

Desired accessible training for staff
Not specified

Desired services expanded
Not specified

Most Problematic Substances
Not specified

Most in-demand services
Not specified

Services most needed in the NT

Not specified

Youth network affiliations

Not specified

Kalano Community Association

Address:	Venndale, Fox Road, Katherine, NT 0850
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Web:	
Email:	cbishop@kalano.org.au

Programs

Venndale Rehabilitation

The Venndale facility is located about 38km south of Katherine. This quiet, tranquil and welcoming facility is primarily a residential alcohol and other drug rehabilitation centre, but there are a number of dedicated beds available for people withdrawing from substance abuse.

Venndale provides its own medical supervision for each individual client, with prescriptions and medical checks accessed through general practitioners from the Wurli Wurlinjang Aboriginal Health Service. Venndale's withdrawal program operates seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Venndale offers early intervention and brief intervention services.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
18+ years	Katherine	Yes

Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies
Diploma, Cert IV or higher	Not specified

Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
Government, ILC	Transport, family support, advocacy, education and vocational support, employment support	Yes

School Based Programs	Exclusion Criteria
Not specified	Unable to be accompanied by minors, sex offences, or murder convictions

Treatment models and or services
Recovery, harm reduction

Services

Residential Rehabilitation	✓
After care	✓
Cultural focus	✓
Support to LGBTIQ+ (not specified)	x
Non AOD programs or health services (counselling, referral, access to medical)	✓
Outreach services	✓
Technology (telephone counselling)	✓
Trauma informed care (not specified)	x
Case management services	✓
Peer educators (not specified)	x
Regular Supervision (incomprehensive)	✓
Family/significant others in treatment (not specified)	x

Collaborations and Partnerships

- Wurli Wurlijang

Desired accessible training for staff

Not specified

Desired services expanded

Not specified

Most Problematic Substances

Not specified

Most in-demand services

Not specified

Services most needed in the NT

Not specified

Youth network affiliations

Not specified

Katherine Mental Health Service

Address:	7 First Street, Katherine NT 0850 PMB 73 Katherine, NT 0850
Phone:	08 8973 8724
Web:	
Email:	KatherineMHS.DOH@nt.gov.au

Programs

Program name

Our aim is to provide assessment, treatment and case management to individuals living with a severe mental illness, to promote mental health in Katherine and the communities of the Katherine region, and provide on-going education and support to carers, other agencies, and the community as a whole.

Katherine Mental Health is staffed Monday to Friday 0800 hrs - 1630 hrs by Registered Psychiatric Nurses and an Aboriginal Mental Health Worker. Clients of the service have access to review by the visiting psychiatrist as required, and to the services of a visiting psychologist. The office is located on the Ground Floor of the Government Centre, adjacent to the Eastern entrance. Referrals are taken by phone/in writing/in person, from any source, hospital, GP's, family, friends, or individuals may self-refer.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
Open	Katherine	Inclusive

Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies
Not specified	Not specified

Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
NT PHN	No	Yes

School Based Programs	Exclusion Criteria
Not specified	Not specified

Treatment models and or services
Counselling

Services	
Residential Rehabilitation	x
After care	✓
Cultural focus	x
Support to LGBTIQ+ (not specified)	x
Non AOD programs or health services (Access to GP, Psychologist, Psychiatrist onsite)	✓
Outreach services (not specified)	x
Technology (i.e., social media)	x
Trauma informed care (not specified)	x
Case management services	✓
Peer educators (not specified)	x
Regular Supervision (not specified)	x
Family/significant others in treatment	✓

Collaborations and Partnerships
Not specified

Desired accessible training for staff
Not specified

Desired services expanded
Not specified

Most Problematic Substances
Not specified

Most in-demand services
Not specified

Services most needed in the NT
Not specified

Youth network affiliations
Not specified

Yarrlalah Sobering Up Shelter

Mission Australia

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Phone:	08 8971 3078
Web:	
Email:	katherine@missionaustralia.com.au

Programs

Sobering Up Shelter

The Sobering Up Shelter service is available to people living rough and at risk of harm in the greater Darwin, Palmerston and Katherine areas.

Based on a harm-minimisation model, it provides short-term, non-custodial, safe shelter for intoxicated people over the age of 18.

The shelter provides overnight accommodation to people under the influence of alcohol or other drugs who have been delivered to the shelter by the Northern Territory Police or the community Night Patrol service.

No self-admissions are accepted. However, shelter staff will refer people to other services that may be able to assist them.

The shelter helps relieve pressure on police and other community resources, and also plays a role in reducing anti-social behaviour in public places. Having safe and secure accommodation also protects people from potential victimisation and violence.

The Sobering Up Shelter service uses a range of approaches to help people with drug and alcohol abuse issues, including brief interventions and referrals to rehabilitation and medical services.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
18+ years	Katherine	Inclusive
Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies	
Not specified	Not specified	
Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
NT Government	Not specified	Yes

School Based Programs

No

Exclusion Criteria

Cannot be self-admitted

Treatment models and or services

Harm minimisation

Services

After care	x
Cultural focus	x
Support to LGBTIQ+	x
Non AOD programs or health services (Access to GP, Psychologist, Psychiatrist onsite, comorbid AOD and mental health)	x
Outreach service	✓
Technology (not specified)	x
Trauma informed care (not specified)	x
Case management services (not specified)	x
Peer educators (not specified)	x
Regular Supervision (not specified)	x
Family/significant others in treatment	x

Collaborations and Partnerships

Not specified

Desired accessible training for staff

Not specified

Desired services expanded

Not specified

Most Problematic Substances

Not specified

Most in-demand services

Not specified

Services most needed in the NT

Not specified

Youth network affiliations

Not specified

Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation

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Phone:	08 8962 2633
Web:	Anyinginyi.org.au
Email:	

Programs

PSF & Grow Well

The After-School sports program sees children each afternoon playing structured games such as basketball, dodge ball, netball, soccer, cricket, T-Ball and Hockey. The Anyinginyi sport and rec team also partner with national sporting bodies to deliver in2cricket, NetSetGo, Aussie Hoops and Mini Roos to the Tennant Creek community.

Piliyintinji-ki Stronger Families (PSF) provides culturally appropriate services for men, women and families of the Tennant Creek Region. We provide a wide range of services for community members to assist with, Alcohol and Other Drugs, and access to wide range of services for community members to assist with substance misuse and work collaboratively within the Tennant Creek Region with other service providers.

The Regional Remote Health Section offers primary health care services to Barkly region residents. GPs, RNs, ALOs, and Allied Health Professionals are available.

The Grow Well Program works as part of the Regional Remote Health Section, incorporating the broader primary health care components of family, community and culture to care for children 0-5 years old and their carers. Grow Well works across seven remote communities within the Barkly Shire, promoting individual and community self-reliance through sensitive cross-disciplinary programming that is unique to each environment, its resources, knowledge, skills and needs.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
0-5 years (Grow Well), All	Barkly	Yes
Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies	
Tertiary degree	Yes	
Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
Not Specified	Not specified	Yes

School Based Programs

Not specified

Exclusion Criteria

Not specified

Treatment models and or services

Not specified

Services

Residential Rehabilitation	x
After care (not specified)	x
Cultural focus	✓
Support to LGBTIQ+ (not specified)	x
Non AOD programs or health services (Access to GP, RN, Allied health professionals)	✓
Outreach services (not specified)	x
Technology (not specified)	x
Trauma informed care (not specified)	x
Case management services (not specified)	x
Peer educators (not specified)	x
Regular Supervision (not specified)	x
Family/significant others in treatment	✓

Collaborations and Partnerships

- Not specified

Desired accessible training for staff

Not Specified

Desired services expanded

Not specified

Most Problematic Substances

Not specified

Most in-demand services

Services most needed in the NT

Not specified

Youth network affiliations

Not specified

Barkly Region Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Group Inc (BRADAAG)

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Phone:	0423 000 319
Web:	
Email:	Pauline.reynolds@bradaag.org.au

Programs

Youth Treatment Services

The Sobering Up Shelter operates in Tennant creek to support intoxicated individuals who require a safe place to sober up. The Transitional After Care service offers Alcohol & Other Drugs education and support to residents of services, families and individuals in the township of Tennant Creek and surrounding communities. The Family Program is designed to assist the family of residents whilst completing the Adult Rehabilitation program. The program consists of one house with four bedrooms.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
18-25 years	Barkly	Yes

Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies
Not specified	No

Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
Department of Health	Not specified	No

School Based Programs	Exclusion Criteria
No	Youth

Treatment models and or services
Not specified

Services

Residential Rehabilitation	✓
After care	✓
Cultural focus	x
Support to LGBTIQ+	x
Non AOD programs or health services (AOD workers clinical and non-clinical, nurses)	✓
Outreach services	✓
Technology (i.e., social media)	x
Trauma informed care	x
Case management services	✓
Peer educators	x
Family/significant others in treatment	✓

Collaborations and Partnerships

Not specified

Desired accessible training for staff

Not specified

Desired services expanded

Youth Services

Most Problematic Substances

- VSA
- Cannabis

Most in-demand services

- Residential Rehab
- Outreach Services
- Sobering up Shelter
- Transitional aftercare

Services most needed in the NT

- Youth Services

Youth network affiliations

Not specified

Alcohol and Drug Information Service (ADIS NT)

Address:	54 Gertrude Street, Fitzroy, Victoria 3065
Phone:	1800 131 350
Web:	www.turningpoint.org.au
Email:	rickl@turningpoint.org.au

Programs

Programs offered

Immediate counselling and support including crisis intervention, support in dealing with the impact of drug use in the family, information on how to reduce the harm associated with drug use, information and referral to treatment and support services across the NT.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
All	Central	Inclusive

Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies
Post-graduate	No

Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
Department of Health and Human Services	No	Exclusively

School Based Programs	Exclusion Criteria
No	

Treatment models and or services

Strengths based approaches

Services

Early Intervention (Alcohol and drug information, counselling, referral)	✓
After care	
Cultural focus	x
Support to LGBTIQ+	✓
Non AOD programs or health services	x
Outreach services	x
Technology (Phones)	✓
Trauma informed care	✓
Comorbid AOD and mental health issues	✓
Case management services	x
Peer educators	x
Family/significant others in treatment	x

Collaborations and Partnerships

No

Desired accessible training for staff

- Regional treatment service mapping

Desired services expanded

Not specified

Most Problematic Substances

Not specified

Most in-demand services

Not Specified

Services most needed in the NT

Not specified

Youth network affiliations

Not specified

Alcohol and Other Drug Services Central Australia

Address:	Building 2, Stuart Terrace, Alice Springs Tennant Creek
Phone:	08 8951 7580
Web:	www.health.nt.gov.au
Email:	Julia.collins@nt.gov.au

Programs

The Alcohol and other Drug Services Central Australia (ADSCA) aims to help people in the Northern Territory improve their health by assisting them to reduce their use of alcohol, tobacco, volatile substance use or other drugs.

ADSCA provide training and education for community organisations and individuals working in the alcohol and other drugs sector.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
Volatile Substance abuse (all ages), 18 years plus.	Central	Yes

Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies
Most are nurses, Cert IV in AOD helpful	No

Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
Department of Health	No	VSA

School Based Programs	Exclusion Criteria
Community Education Officers do provide ad hoc education sessions in schools.	Other than VSA, no services for youth under 18 years

Treatment models and or services
VSA, motivational interviewing, CBT

Services

Residential Rehabilitation (Excluding needle syringe program)	✓
After care	✓
Cultural focus	✓
Support to LGBTIQ+	✓
Non AOD programs or health services (Offered by Department of Health, ADSCA is AOD specific)	x
Outreach services	✓
Technology (i.e., social media)	x
Trauma informed care	x
Case management services	✓
Peer educators	x
Family/significant others in treatment	✓

Collaborations and Partnerships

- Government agencies
- NGOs

Desired accessible training for staff

Training in current approaches assisting with AOD

Desired services expanded

Services for youth other than VSA

Most Problematic Substances

- Cannabis
- VSA (sniffing)
- Alcohol

Most in-demand services

- Opioid pharmacotherapy
- Counselling
- Withdrawal services
- Drug education
- VSA

Services most needed in the NT

- Accommodation services
- Services for youth
- Residential rehabilitation beds
- More addiction specialists

Youth network affiliations

None

BushMob

Address:	4 Schwarz Crescent Alice Springs NT 0870 Loves Creek Station
Phone:	08 8953 3798
Web:	www.bushmob.com.au
Email:	ceo@bushmob.com.au

Programs

Bushmob is a community based service for high risk Young People who use alcohol and other drugs and engage with the youth justice system. Bushmob is described by its funders as either a youth alcohol and other drug service, or Sentenced Youth Camp. It is more accurately described, however, as a therapeutic service for high risk Young People whose complex needs generally include alcohol and other drug use and recidivistic engagement with the youth justice system.

Bushmob's purpose is to assist young people in making positive life choices about alcohol and other drugs, violence, crime and other high risk behaviours. Bushmob operates medium stay residential programs at Alice Springs and Loves Creek Station. Bushmob Adventure Therapy, Media and Community Support Programs which include advocacy, community outreach and large group work are integral components of the residential programs.

Bushmob's scope is limited to providing individualised service, however, its practice is located within the wider systems which empower and enable positive change which includes culture, families and society. Bushmob has developed from the priorities expressed by Indigenous people in the Northern Territory about strengthening youth against high risk behaviours. Its practices are therefore rooted in the community it serves.

The community development ethos enables Bushmob to draw on the cultural and community assets and strengths that exist within Indigenous families and in the Indigenous cultural context as the foundation for its work, and to draw upon wider societal resources. Bushmob's design and methods rest upon program design elements made in response to the complex needs of its highly marginalised target population. In a unique operating context, and using empirically sound theoretical frameworks.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
12-25 only	Central	Yes
Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies	
Certificate IV AOD or willingness to obtain	No	

Funding
Commonwealth Prime Minister and Cabinet IAS Northern Territory Government AODP Territory Families

Unfunded Services
Horse culture healing Fee for service work for other NGO Remote community or NTG

Services to Youth
Exclusively

School Based Programs
Yes

Exclusion Criteria
Young person with Violence or sexual assault issues assessed on individual basis may be excluded

Treatment models and or services
Trauma informed, Ecological systems theory, Dislocation Theory, Trans-theoretical Theory of Change, Maslow

Services	
Residential Rehabilitation (Excluding needle syringe program)	✓
After care	x
Cultural focus	✓
Support to LGBTIQ+	✓
Non AOD programs or health services (Access to GP, Psychologist, Psychiatrist onsite)	✓
Outreach services	✓
Technology (i.e., social media)	✓
Trauma informed care	✓
Case management services	✓
Peer educators	✓
Family/significant others in treatment	✓

Collaborations and Partnerships
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Congress • Headspace, • Tangentyrere • NTG AODP • Department of Business, • Doctor • Psychologist • Psychiatrist • Waltja • NPY • DASA • CAAPS • CAAAPU

Desired accessible training for staff
FASD Meth Trauma

Desired services expanded
Apmere Mwerre Loves Creek to get young people on country with owner group staff through care with Bushmob town

Most Problematic Substances

- Alcohol
- Marijuana
- Amphetamines
- Volatile substances
- Opioids

Most in-demand services

- NTG DOH AODP program
- DCF/ Youth Justice
- Community Corrections
- CAAPS
- Mt Theo

Services most needed in the NT

- Appropriate culturally informed AOD for YP Tennant Creek
- Appropriate culturally informed bail and court options
- Youth court advocates
- Return to country for YP to build family engagement
- Medical clearinghouse to prevent health issues becoming Chronic
- Educational access and stocktake of YP needs

Youth network affiliations

- CAYJ
- Interagency

Central Australian Aboriginal Alcohol Programmes Unit (CAAAPU)

Address:	290 Rangonesi Road, Alice Springs NT 0871 PO Box 8695 Alice Springs NT 0870
Phone:	08 8955 4600
Web:	www.caaapu.org.au
Email:	admin@caaapu

Programs

Program name

CAAAPU is an Aboriginal Corporation which delivers culturally appropriate alcohol and other substance abuse rehabilitation, treatment programs and services to assist the people of Central Australia.

CAAAPU endeavour to provide a safe and effective healing place that equips Aboriginal individuals and families with the tools to lead a healthy, sober, active and productive life. By increasing the recognition of the unique spiritual and cultural strengths of Aboriginal people, this assists in healing choices and providing leadership in the Aboriginal community in the areas of alcohol and other drug dependency.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
18+ years	Central	Yes

Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies
Not specified	Not specified

Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
Department of Health	Not specified	Minimal

School Based Programs	Exclusion Criteria
Not specified	Must complete a withdrawal program prior to arrival

Treatment models and or services
Not specified

Services

Residential Rehabilitation	✓
After care	✓
Cultural focus	✓
Support to LGBTIQ+	
Non AOD programs or health services (Mental and physical health)	✓
Outreach services	✓
Technology (telephone counselling)	✓
Trauma informed care (not specified)	×
Case management services	✓
Peer educators (not specified)	×
Regular Supervision (not specified)	×
Family/significant others in treatment	✓

Collaborations and Partnerships

- Advisory service to the Courts, Correctional Services, and the Department of Justice

Desired accessible training for staff

Not specified

Desired services expanded

Not specified

Most Problematic Substances

Not specified

Most in-demand services

Not specified

Services most needed in the NT

Not specified

Youth network affiliations

Not specified

Central Australian Aboriginal Corporation (CAAC)

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Phone:	08 8951 4400
Web:	www.caac.org.au
Email:	jon-paul.cacioli@caac.org.au

Programs

Child and Family Service, Social and Emotional Wellbeing Service

Our Child & Family Service supports Aboriginal families to help their children to learn well and grow strong from the moment they are born. Our multi-disciplinary team approach ensures all children have access to best practice primary health care including:

- Child health checks
- Immunisations
- Medical care for illness and disease
- Support to access and transition to preschool
- Support for vulnerable families to keep children safe at home
- Support for families involved with the child protection system
- Early childhood education
- Referrals to specialist appointments
- Healthy lifestyle promotion

Social & Emotional Wellbeing Service provides Aboriginal people and their families including children and adolescents with holistic and culturally appropriate primary health care for social and cultural wellbeing, mental health and community connectedness including:

- Confidential counselling and psychological services including psycho-education
- Social and cultural support including case management,
- Art therapy
- Drug and alcohol treatment for Aboriginal people experiencing the effects of harmful alcohol and alcohol use

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
12-65 years	Central	Yes

Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies
Not specified	Not specified

Funding
Health Clinic by Australian Gov

Unfunded Services
Not specified

Services to Youth
Yes (12+ years)

School Based Programs
Not specified

Exclusion Criteria
Under 12 years, must be Aboriginal or partnered with and Aboriginal person

Treatment models and or services
Therapeutic intervention

Services	
Brief Intervention (by telephone)	✓
After care	✓
Cultural focus	✓
Support to LGBTIQ+ (not specified)	x
Non AOD programs or health services (Access to GP, vocational services, faith-based groups, forensic services)	✓
Outreach services (not specified)	x
Technology (not specified)	x
Trauma informed care (not specified)	x
Case management services	✓
Peer educators (not specified)	x
Regular Supervision	✓
Family/significant others in treatment	✓

Collaborations and Partnerships
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not specified

Desired accessible training for staff
Not specified

Desired services expanded
Not specified

Most Problematic Substances

Not specified

Most in-demand services

Not specified

Services most needed in the NT

Not specified

Youth network affiliations

Not specified

Alcohol and Other Drugs Services (AOD) Withdrawal Services

Address:	Building 9 North, Royal Darwin Hospital, Rocklands Drive, Tiwi NT, 0810 Giles Street, Katherine NT, 0850
Phone:	08 8922 8399
Web:	Nt.gov.au/community
Email:	

Programs

Withdrawal, Pharmacotherapy

Withdrawal services from alcohol, opiates (like morphine), cannabis, amphetamines (like speed) and benzodiazepines (like Valium).

The AOD Withdrawal Services team then provides medication if needed, support and counselling.

Withdrawal may take place at the Royal Darwin Hospital for high risk clients, in supported accommodation (such as Banyan House or the Salvation Army) or include home visits.

The Katherine Hospital also supports withdrawal Services for the Top End.

Pharmacotherapy is offered by means of self-referral, external or internal agency referral. Telephone and email support for relapse prevention and case management as required. SMART Recovery is in planning stages.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
18+ years, younger if required	Top End	Inclusive
Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies	
Not specified	Not specified	
Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
Department of Health	No	When required

School Based Programs

No

Exclusion Criteria

Not specified

Treatment models and or services

Pharmacotherapy

Services

Residential Rehabilitation (location dependant)	✓
After care	✓
Cultural focus	x
Support to LGBTIQ+ (not specified)	x
Non AOD programs or health services (Access to GP, Psychologist, Psychiatrist)	✓
Outreach services	x
Technology (i.e., social media)	x
Trauma informed care (not specified)	x
Case management services	✓
Peer educators (not specified)	x
Regular Supervision (not specified)	x
Family/significant others in treatment	x

Collaborations and Partnerships

- Salvation Army
- Banyan House

Desired accessible training for staff

Not specified

Desired services expanded

Not specified

Most Problematic Substances

Not specified

Most in-demand services

Not specified

Services most needed in the NT

Not specified

Youth network affiliations

Not specified

Central Australia Mental Health Service (CAMHS)

Address:	Stuart Terrace Alice Springs NT 0871 PO Box 721 Alice Springs NT 0871
Phone:	08 8951 7710
Web:	www.health.nt.gov.au/Mental_Health
Email:	CAHSCOOCorrespondence.DoH@nt.gov.au

Programs

CAMHS offers Youth AOD services through their AOD office. Please see AODSCA.

Central Australia Youth Link Up Service (CAYLUS)

Address:	4 Elder Street, Alice Springs 0870 PO Box 8070 Alice Springs 0870
Phone:	08 8951 4236
Web:	www.caylus.org.au
Email:	

Programs

Youth Programs

CAYLUS works to reduce the impact of substance misuse by reducing supply, reducing harm and reducing demand. Activities to reduce supply include supporting the use of Low Aromatic Fuel (often known as Opal fuel) and providing advice and support to retailers of high risk products so that they are managed as well as possible.

Activities to reduce the demand centre on providing better alternatives to substance misuse to at risk young people, examples of this work include supporting the development of youth programs as well as training skills development projects.

Youth programs provide recreational and diversionary programs that keep young people busy, engaged and out of trouble. Such programs provide a supported and safe environment where young people have access to assistance with referrals and support, they also provide fun and access to new skills.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
Youth (not specified)	Central	Yes
Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies	
Not specified	Not specified	
Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
Not specified	Not specified	Yes

School Based Programs

Not specified

Exclusion Criteria

Youth only

Treatment models and or services

Not specified

Services

After care (not specified)	x
Cultural focus (where appropriate)	✓
Support to LGBTIQ+ (not specified)	x
Non AOD programs or health services (recreation hall, computer lab)	✓
Outreach services (not specified)	✓
Technology (computer lab)	✓
Trauma informed care (not specified)	x
Case management services (not specified)	x
Peer educators (not specified)	x
Regular Supervision (not specified)	x
Family/significant others in treatment (not specified)	x

Collaborations and Partnerships

- Centre for Remote Health

Desired accessible training for staff

Not specified

Desired services expanded

Not specified

Most Problematic Substances

Not specified

Most in-demand services

Not specified

Services most needed in the NT

Not specified

Youth network affiliations

Not specified

Central Desert Regional Council

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Phone:	08 8958 9500
Web:	centraldesert@nt.gov.au
Email:	info@centraldesert.nt.gov.au

Programs

Youth Sport and Recreation Program, Community Safety Patrol

A combination of after school, vacation care, sport, recreation, art and cultural activities are delivered by the team in the following communities:

- Anmatjere (Nturiya, Pmara Jutunta, Ti Tree, Wilora)
- Atitjere
- Engawala
- Lajamanu
- Laramba.
- Yuelamu

Childcare and Playgroup services as well as a school nutrition program are offered as well.

Community Safety Patrol contribute to ensuring the safety of children and youth in the community by undertaking operations that are focused on:

- minimising the number of children on the streets after dark and assisting to maximise the number of children attending school.
- Increase personal and community safety across rural and remote Indigenous communities.
- Assist people at risk, including intoxicated people, juveniles, victims of violence and the homeless

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
Youth (not specified)	Central	Yes
Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies	
Not specified	Not specified	
Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
Government	Not specified	Yes

School Based Programs

School nutrition program

Exclusion Criteria

Youth only

Treatment models and or services

Not specified

Services

After care (not specified)	x
Cultural focus	✓
Support to LGBTIQ+ (not specified)	x
Non AOD programs or health services (Nutrition program, youth sport and recreation, community patrol)	✓
Outreach services (not specified)	x
Technology (i.e., social media)	x
Trauma informed care (not specified)	x
Case management services	x
Peer educators (not specified)	x
Regular Supervision (not specified)	x
Family/significant others in treatment (not specified)	x

Collaborations and Partnerships

- CAYLUS
- WYDAC

Desired accessible training for staff

Not specified

Desired services expanded

Not specified

Most Problematic Substances

Not specified

Most in-demand services

Not specified

Services most needed in the NT

Not specified

Youth network affiliations

- CAYLUS
- WYDAC

Drug and Alcohol Services Association (DASA)

Address:	4 Schwarz Crescent Alice Springs Kemp St Alice Springs Bath Street Alice Springs
Phone:	08 8950 5000
Web:	www.dasa.org.au
Email:	carole.taylor@dasa.org.au

Programs

DASA is a non-profit organisation that has been delivering services to Alice Springs & Central Australia for over thirty years. What started out as a small group of concerned community members grew firstly into the opening of a Sobering Up Shelter, followed by Aranda House residential service, the Transitional After Care Program and the Independent Living Facility. The Outreach Team commenced in 2004 and weaves the services of DASA together.

DASA also delivers the *Back On Track Drink Driver Program* and can customise alcohol and other drug programs for delivery in any setting under fee for service arrangements.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
18+years with some younger	Central	Yes

Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies
Cert IV and above	No

Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
NTG, PM&C	No	17+, not youth specific

School Based Programs	Exclusion Criteria
No	Sex abuse residents are not admitted

Treatment models and or services
Not youth specific

Services	
Residential Rehabilitation (Excluding needle syringe program and pharmacotherapy)	✓
After care	✓
Cultural focus (Where appropriate)	✓
Support to LGBTIQ+	✓
Non AOD programs or health services	x
Outreach services	✓
Technology (i.e., social media)	✓
Trauma informed care (some programs)	✓
Case management services	✓
Peer educators	x
Family/significant others in treatment	x

Collaborations and Partnerships
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MACHA • Holyoake

Desired accessible training for staff
Treatment in new and emerging drugs

Desired services expanded
Treatment in new and emerging drugs

Most Problematic Substances
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alcohol • Ice • Ganja • Other drugs

Most in-demand services
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residential • Sobering up shelter • Outreach • Ice Specific Outreach (New) • Transitional care

Services most needed in the NT
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flop House • School based AOD education • Assistance for parents • Proper linkage between mental health and AOD in hospitals • An AOD worker in ED permanently

Youth network affiliations
No

Headspace Alice Springs

Address:	5/5 Hartley Street PO BOX 1604 Alice Springs
Phone:	08 8958 4544
Web:	www.headspace.org.au/headspace-centres/alice-springs
Email:	valerie.dearman@caac.org.au

Programs

Services

Alice Springs provides free and confidential services to young people 12-25 years old. They provide mental health, alcohol and other drugs counselling and a Doctors clinic for physical and sexual health. They have a team of youth focus health professionals available to help for a range of issues. They provide an early intervention service to young people.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
12-25 and 13-21	Central	Yes

Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies
No specified AOD workers	No

Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
NT PHN	Integrated Services	Yes

School Based Programs	Exclusion Criteria
No	Aged 12-25 only

Treatment models and or services

Access to GP, nurse, psychologists, and social workers.

Services

Residential Rehabilitation	x
After care	x
Cultural focus	✓
Support to LGBTIQ+	✓
Non AOD programs or health services (Access to GP, Psychologist, Psychiatrist onsite, comorbid AOD and mental health)	✓
Outreach services (limited)	✓
Technology (i.e., social media)	✓
Trauma informed care	✓
Case management services	✓
Peer educators	x
Regular Supervision	✓
Family/significant others in treatment	✓

Collaborations and Partnerships

- All community services and schools

Desired accessible training for staff

Brief interventions

Desired services expanded

More programmes like Bushmob targeting accommodation and bush programmes /physical programmes.

Not enough services, but need to address family behaviour, don't isolate youth when they have to live in an environment of drinking and DV. More education on making better decisions in those environments.

Most Problematic Substances

- Gunja
- Amphetamines (ice)
- Prescription drugs
- Alcohol use

Most in-demand services

- AOD issues in mental health presentations

Services most needed in the NT

- More programs like BushMob

Youth network affiliations

- Youth Services Alice Springs

Holyoake

Address:	21 Newland Street, Alice Springs PO Box 1052, Alice Springs, NT 0871
Phone:	08 8952 5899
Web:	www.holyoake.org.au
Email:	receptionist@holyoake-alice.org.au

Programs

Services

Holyoake offers a wide range of programs to help people of all ages and circumstances to live healthier lives and enjoy happier relationships. Their programs include counselling and support, Wellbeing@Work, and Drumbeat which supports the professional development of teams through an interactive and impactful medium. It uses rhythm exercises to develop insights and prompt discussions about relevant workplace themes.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
Five years through adulthood	Central	Yes

Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies
Minimum Diploma of Counselling, Cert IV AOD	No

Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
Department of Health	No	Yes

School Based Programs	Exclusion Criteria
8 week program: Making Healthy Choices Sandplay therapy	None

Treatment models and or services
Holyoake approach

Services

Psychosocial Support / Counselling	✓
After care	
Cultural focus	✓
Support to LGBTIQ+	✓
Non AOD programs or health services (Skills for life – those affected by another's AOD use)	✓
Comorbid AOD and Mental Health	✓
Outreach services	✓
Technology (i.e., social media)	✓
Trauma informed care	✓
Case management services	x
Peer educators	x
Family/significant others in treatment	✓

Collaborations and Partnerships

- CAAAPU
- DASA
- Salvos
- 7 primary schools

Desired accessible training for staff

Cert IV AOD

Desired services expanded

Funded counselling

Most Problematic Substances

- Cannabis
- Alcohol
- Other drugs
- Meth
- Sniffing

Most in-demand services

- DASA
- CAAPU
- Salvos
- Youth Diversion
- Territory Families

Services most needed in the NT

- Residential detention/rehabilitation
- Marketing for youth appropriate services

Youth network affiliations

None

Warlpiri Youth Development Aboriginal Corporation (WYDAC)

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Phone:	08 8956 4188
Web:	www.wydac.org.au
Email:	admin@wydac.org.au

Programs

Youth Development Programs

Yuendumu | Nyirrpi | Willowra | Lajamanu

The four Youth Development programs support Warlpiri youth in the creation of positive, meaningful futures as individuals and for the benefit of their communities. This occurs through a range of diversionary (youth program, culture and projects) and development (training, education and employment support) programs that develop a positive sense of self, family leadership and culture.

Level 1 engages young people (5-25 year olds) in a consistent program of positive, healthy and safe diversionary, cultural and project activities, aimed at increasing enjoyment, interests and challenges, whilst correspondingly reducing negative behaviours such as substance misuse or other at risk activity. These activities combine to establish a positive youth culture, that promotes key values such as healthy lifestyles, cultural strength and school attendance.

Level 2 creates productive and formal life pathways for Warlpiri youth through opportunities from Jaru Trainee membership, Training, Education and Employment:

Training and Education: Supports 5 -25 year olds to re-engage in learning and education, through a variety of informal and formal education/training opportunities. Provides young people aged 5-25 with a wide range of informal learning opportunities to promote re-engagement and development of their education, including support to return to school. Involves young people aged 16+ as Jaru youth program trainees, developing work readiness. Provides formal learning through accredited courses.

Life and Employment Pathways: Young people aged 16+ are supported to develop employment and life pathways, to participate solidly in community life. Young people who have engaged in Jaru training and education are supported to find further employment, and/or community leadership roles.

The WYDAC Warlpiri Employment Pathway Policy allows for young people to assist the youth program as trainees. Regular and consistent trainees are eligible to be employed as casual or Permanent Part time staff. We will also facilitate employment with other local organisations and mentor new employees.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
0-17 years, 18+ years	Central	Yes

Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies
Cert IV AOD or working towards	Not specified

Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
Department of Health	Not specified	Yes

School Based Programs	Exclusion Criteria
Not specified	Must be Warlpiri Youth

Treatment models and or services
Harm reduction, culturally relevant treatment, family and elder involvement, services on country/community, diversion through recreation, education and employment.

Services	
Early Intervention / Brief Intervention	✓
After care	✓
Cultural focus	✓
Support to LGBTIQ+ (not specified)	x
Non AOD programs or health services (counselling, GP health clinic, non-faith based community groups)	✓
Outreach services	✓
Technology (not specified)	x
Trauma informed care	✓
Case management services	✓
Peer educators (not specified)	x
Regular Supervision	✓
Family/significant others in treatment (not specified)	x

Collaborations and Partnerships
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Northern Territory Government

Desired accessible training for staff

Not specified

Desired services expanded

Not specified

Most Problematic Substances

Not specified

Most in-demand services

Not specified

Services most needed in the NT

Not specified

Youth network affiliations

Not specified

Balunu Foundation

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Phone:	08 8985 4400
Web:	Balunu.org.au
Email:	info@balunu.org.au

Programs

Healing Camp, Remote Community Programs

The Balunu Foundation’s healing and therapeutic programs provide hope for Indigenous youth and families by targeting the cycle of disadvantage. Our programs cover health, education, life skills, training, and employment, and maintain a strong emphasis on emotional well-being.

Identity is most critical in strengthening the youth's sense of self-belief and self-worth. The therapeutic aspects of our program help instil a greater emotional balance in participants, which plays an important role in helping the youth make stronger and wiser life choices. We currently operate a six-day healing camp and accommodate up to ten participants per camp program.

Balunu seeks to extend existing program delivery to remote and regional areas and expand program delivery to include specific projects targeting mental health, substance misuse, education, training & employment, suicide prevention and healthy families.

Under the Federal Governments IAS funding program, the Balunu Foundation will begin to deliver youth and family support services to remote and regional communities in the Northern Territory commencing in July 2015. This will include the following regions: Arnhem Land, Barkly Region and Central Australia and the Greater Darwin region.

This project will provide prevention and early intervention services to assist families and communities restore cultural well-being, rebuild family units, promote healing and develop life-skills to deal with unresolved personal and intergenerational family trauma.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
12-17 years	NT Wide	Yes
Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies	
Not specified	Not specified	
Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
IAS	Not specified	Exclusively

School Based Programs

Resilience and Personal Development workshops

Exclusion Criteria

Youth only, no family

Treatment models and or services

Therapeutic programs, counselling

Services

Residential Rehabilitation	x
After care	x
Cultural focus	✓
Support to LGBTIQ+ (not specified)	x
Non AOD programs or health services (resilience and personal development school-based programs, emotional and mental health)	✓
Outreach services (schools)	✓
Technology (Facebook)	✓
Trauma informed care (not specified)	x
Case management services (not specified)	x
Peer educators (not specified)	x
Regular Supervision (not specified)	x
Family/significant others in treatment	x

Collaborations and Partnerships

- Local community and Elders

Desired accessible training for staff

Not specified

Desired services expanded

Not specified

Most Problematic Substances

Not specified

Most in-demand services

Not specified

Services most needed in the NT

Culturally-appropriate intervention services, understanding of intergenerational trauma

Youth network affiliations

Not specified

Council for Aboriginal Alcohol Program Services Inc.

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Phone:	08 8922 4800
Web:	www.caaps.org.au
Email:	caaps@caaps.org.au

Programs

Outreach, VSA, AOD Treatment, Children's Program

The Homelessness Outreach Support program supports clients participating in the 12 Week Residential Program, to access accommodation when they have completed the program. Workers also support participants who are accommodated under Territory Housing to sustain their current tenancies and assist with community referrals for housing support and information.

CAAPS Volatile Substance Misuse (VSA) 16 week Residential Program aims to assist youth between the ages of 12 to 24 years in treatment for volatile and other substance misuse and education towards healthy lifestyles.

CAAPS AOD 12 Week Residential Program focuses on providing families with a safe and supportive environment to address substance use issues. The Healthy Families program is made up of a range of education sessions and activities that cover substance use, healthy lifestyles, livelihood, cultural sessions, and family relationships including parenting. Participants of the program have access to onsite counselling, specialist counselling, peer support groups, housing and livelihood support. Each client is also assigned a case-manager to help them work towards the goals that they have set during their stay at CAAPS

Children who attend CAAPS with their parents participate in the CAAPS Indigenous Children's Program. Children's workers support parents in engaging school aged children with local schools, developing effective daily routines and increasing parental capacity. The Indigenous Children's Program provides daily activities for children who are not of school age to develop school ready skills and routines, age appropriate protective behaviours as well as a range of fun activities. The Children's Program also runs a homework centre for school aged children and provides children with protective behaviours education as well as school holiday programs through the year. The children's worker also provides support to parents who are in the process of child reunification through the Department of Children and Families.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
0-21 years, funded 12-24 years for VSA	NT Wide	Yes

Qualifications for AOD workers

Co-located with other agencies

AOD Cert IV

Drop-in centre with Amity (July 17 2017)

Funding

DoHealth and Do Hsg NT
PM&C Commonwealth

Unfunded Services

After care and follow up
programs

Services to Youth

Yes

School Based Programs

Education program on site for VSA

Exclusion Criteria

violent criminal history, sexual offences
against children

Treatment models and or services

- Biopsychosocial
- client centred case management
- CBT

Services

Residential Rehabilitation	✓
After care	✓
Cultural focus	✓
Support to LGBTIQ+	✓
Non AOD programs or health services (health worker, medical follow up, accommodation support)	✓
Comorbid AOD and mental health issues	✓
Outreach services	✓
Technology (iPads, Aimhi Stay Strong Application)	✓
Trauma informed care	✓
Case management services	✓
Peer educators	✓
Family/significant others in treatment	✓

Collaborations and Partnerships

- Amity (Drop-in centre)

Desired accessible training for staff

- Trauma informed approaches
- managing comorbidity

Desired services expanded

Community driven place based services

Most Problematic Substances

- Alcohol
- Cannabis
- Volatile substances
- Methamphetamine

Most in-demand services

- Residential rehabilitation
- Day counselling programs
- Drop-in TBA
- After care/follow up

Services most needed in the NT

- Drop-in counselling
- Brief interventions
- Referrals
- Residential rehabilitation

Youth network affiliations

- VSU network
- DARWYNN
- PARYS

Catholic Care NT

Address:	Shop 10b Goyder Centre Palmerston Circuit Palmerston
Phone:	08 8932 9977
Web:	Catholiccarent.org.au
Email:	palmerston@catholiccarent.org.au

Programs

DAISY, Kids In Focus

CatholicCare NT is a not-for-profit organisation, providing counselling services and programs to individuals, couples, families, children groups, schools and agencies across the Northern Territory.

They provide counselling and other support services in Darwin, Katherine, Alice Springs, Ltyentye Apurte, Finke, Titjikala, Tennant Creek, APY Lands, Nauiyu, Palmerston, Tiwi and Wadeye.

The DAISY program is a youth program delivered in schools to expand AOD education, while Adult AOD programs and Kid in Focus parenting programs are high in demand.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
All, DAISY 12-18 years	NT Wide	No
Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies	
Cert IV in AOD	No	
Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
PHN	No	Yes
School Based Programs	Exclusion Criteria	
DAISY program delivers AOD education	No, service is voluntary	
Treatment models and or services		
AOD Best-practice through intensive outreach model, harm-minimisation approaches.		

Services

Residential Rehabilitation	×
Psychosocial Support / Counselling (Drug education and early intervention)	✓
After care	✓
Cultural focus	×
Support to LGBTIQ+ (Where identified)	✓
Non AOD programs or health services (General Counselling in addition to AOD integrated services)	✓
Outreach services	✓
Technology (Facebook only)	✓
Trauma informed care	✓
Case management services	✓
Peer educators	✓
Family/significant others in treatment	✓

Collaborations and Partnerships

- Schools
- YORET
- YIP
- YWCA
- Anglicare (Headspace)

Desired accessible training for staff

Any training that can be delivered with a youth focus/engagement skills.

Desired services expanded

After hours options

Most Problematic Substances

- Cannabis
- Alcohol
- Amphetamines
- Tobacco
- Other

Most in-demand services

- AOD Urban – Adults
- DAISY (Drug and Alcohol Intensive Service for Youth)
- Kids in Focus (Parenting)

Services most needed in the NT

- Youth rehab / detox options
- Youth night programs (drop-in centres)
- Intensive outreach programs

Youth network affiliations

- PARYS
- DARWWYN
- Grow Well Live Well

Amity Community Services Inc

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Web:	www.amity.org.au
Email:	bernie@amity.org.au

Programs

AOD/VSM

At Amity we believe in a harm minimisation approach. Harm minimisation aims to identify the harms to individuals and society and implement strategies to minimise these harms. The primary aim is to help the individual to survive/manage or possibly reduce their drug use, alcohol consumption or gambling behaviours and reduce the damage associated with these habits.

Amity offers counselling, gambling, alcohol and other drugs, and illicit drugs services.

Counselling sessions can include: drugs and or alcohol – your use or for someone else’s, gambling-yours or someone else’s, co-existing Mental Health issues

AOD and VSM services aim to: Develop systems and processes that reduce supply and associated harms in the Greater Darwin region. Increase the capacity of Indigenous communities, in the Darwin region, to reduce the harm and demands of alcohol, drugs and volatile substances. Increase the capacity of Amity Community Services and other service providers, individually and collectively, to work with Indigenous communities

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
18+ years	Northern	Inclusive
Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies	
Cert IV or working towards		
Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
Non-Government	No	Yes

School Based Programs

Not specified

Exclusion Criteria

None

Treatment models and or services

Harm minimization, community capacity building, therapeutic intervention, health promotion, methamphetamine specific programs delivered within the illicit drug referral and counselling project

Services

Early Intervention and Brief Intervention	✓
After care	✓
Cultural focus	x
Support to LGBTIQ+ (not specified)	x
Non AOD programs or health services (Mental health and Allied Health)	✓
Outreach services (not specified)	x
Technology (i.e., social media)	x
Trauma informed care	✓
Case management services	x
Peer educators (not specified)	x
Regular Supervision	✓
Family/significant others in treatment	x

Collaborations and Partnerships

Not specified

Desired accessible training for staff

Not specified

Desired services expanded

Not specified

Most Problematic Substances

Not specified

Most in-demand services

Not specified

Services most needed in the NT

Not specified

Youth network affiliations

Not specified

Alcohol and Other Drugs Services Darwin

Address:	
Phone:	08 8922 8399
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Email:	Sarah.Gobbert@nt.gov.au

Programs

Parenting Strategies, Reach out

Alcohol and other Drug Services Darwin offers a program aimed at the misuse of alcohol in young people and how to recognize and help children through depression and anxiety. Parenting Strategies: Protecting Your Child's Mental Health covers the result of short and long-term problems when youth abuse alcohol as well as reducing the impact of depression and anxiety on your children.

The Reach Out program is a service for young people seeking counselling for a myriad of issues ranging from bullying, cyberbullying, and any other issues youth ask about.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
Youth, not specified	Northern	Inclusive
Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies	
Not specified	Not specified	
Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
NT Government	Not specified	Yes
School Based Programs	Exclusion Criteria	
Not specified	Not specified	
Treatment models and or services		
Not specified		

Services	
Residential Rehabilitation	x
After care (not specified)	x
Cultural focus (where appropriate)	✓
Support to LGBTIQ+ (when requested)	✓
Non AOD programs or health services (Reach Out)	✓
Outreach services (not specified)	x
Technology (i.e., social media)	✓
Trauma informed care (not specified)	x
Case management services (not specified)	x
Peer educators (not specified)	x
Regular Supervision (not specified)	x
Family/significant others in treatment (not specified)	x

Collaborations and Partnerships
Not specified

Desired accessible training for staff
Not specified

Desired services expanded
Not specified

Most Problematic Substances
Not specified

Most in-demand services
Not specified

Services most needed in the NT
Not specified

Youth network affiliations
Not specified

Australian Red Cross

Address:	3/58 Bradshaw Terrace, Casuarina PO Box 40496 Casuarina NT 0811
Phone:	08 8927 8371
Web:	
Email:	kgesling@redcross.org.au

Programs

SHAK Youth Centre

The SHAK is a youth drop-in centre in the northern suburbs that caters for youth. The SHAK allows young people to have a place where they can have fun, be comfortable and safe. Things to do include internet, video games, pool, table tennis, music room and basketball court. The SHAK runs holiday programs, excursions, camps and boys and girls activity nights weekly.

Age Range	Region	Indigenous
13-18 years	Northern	Yes

Qualifications for AOD workers	Co-located with other agencies
No AOD services, Cert IV in social work	Not formally

Funding	Unfunded Services	Services to Youth
Department of Sport and Recreation	Not specified	Exclusively

School Based Programs	Exclusion Criteria
No	If a young person is deemed a danger to other participants

Treatment models and or services
Trauma informed care, youth engagement.

Services

Early Intervention	✓
After care	x
Cultural focus	✓
Support to LGBTIQ+ (Inclusive but do not offer dedicated programs)	✓
Non AOD programs or health services (Holistic support, non-clinical)	✓
Outreach services	x
Technology (music, computers, wifi)	✓
Trauma informed care	✓
Case management services	x
Peer educators	x
Family/significant others in treatment	✓

Collaborations and Partnerships

- Amity
- CAAPS
- Henbury
- Other schools
- Headspace
- Corrugated Iron
- Top End Health

Desired accessible training for staff

Providing tools for on-lookers e.g., what to do if your friend or family member is using.

Desired services expanded

Not specified

Most Problematic Substances

- Volatile substances
- Ice
- Alcohol
- Marijuana

Most in-demand services

- Not specified

Services most needed in the NT

- Family integrated support
- Accommodation and care for under 18 years
- Reintegration support for young people leaving incarceration

Youth network affiliations

- DARWWYN
- PARYS

Appendix B

Youth Alcohol and Other Drugs
Services in the Northern Territory
Survey

Youth AOD Services

Youth Survey and Service Mapping

The Association of Alcohol and other Drugs (AADANT) is the peak body for the non-government Alcohol and Other Drugs (AOD) sector in the Northern Territory.

As an independent, membership-driven, not-for-profit association, we work with our members to support and strengthen AOD service delivery for people who experience harmful substance use in the NT.

Our mission is to build and maintain a strong, sustainable, and culturally diverse Alcohol and Other Drugs (AOD) sector that works together to reduce alcohol and other drug related harm across the Northern Territory.

Representation and Advocacy. We understand the challenges of service delivery, and we are here to stand up for our sector to ensure their needs and interests are heard through a collective, unified voice. We will work with you, our membership, to ensure our advocacy is well-informed and reflective of what is happening on the ground. From time to time, we will ask for your views or submissions on certain issues and your engagement in this sense, allows us to stay abreast of AOD service delivery in the NT.

Capacity Building & Workforce Development. We deliver, facilitate or scope a range of activities to support our workforce's capacity to provide effective, meaningful and evidenced-based services to clients. We listen to our membership and work hard to ensure every opportunity is provided to strengthen AOD service delivery in the NT.

As the AOD peak and our ongoing role to support the sector and our commitment to improve youth services, we are undertaking youth service mapping and seeking information on services that engage with young people and provide alcohol and drug information or interventions. We realise not all services provide funded activities, however, we are aware many providers offer alcohol and drug education or support through their programs. We would like to capture this information and provide it in a directory for youth services. We are also seeking to understand some of the issues impacting on the provision of services and the barriers that may contribute to young people not accessing AOD services. We would also like to hear what your service would like to see available for young people who use or misuse substances across the NT.

We would like to acknowledge NTCOSS for providing the funding to undertake this project.

Survey responses are due by 12 noon Friday 23rd June 2017.

If you do not wish to contribute please let us know, or if you would like to provide the information over the phone or in person please contact either Maryanne or Katie.

Regards,

**Richard Michell
Executive Officer
AADANT**

1. Organization Name:

2. Office locations:

Primary:

2:

3:

3. Contact information

Phone:

Email:

Website:

Address:

4. Does your service only provide services to young people?

Yes

No

5. What are the age groups you work with?

0-12 years

0-18 years

0-21 years

13-18 years

13-21 years

18-21 years

18-25 years

Other (please specify)

6. What geographical area do you provide services?

- Northern
- Arnhem
- Katherine
- Barkly
- Central



7. What type of AOD services do you provide?

- Early intervention
- Detox/Withdrawal
- Pharmacotherapy
- Residential Rehabilitation
- Psychosocial Support / Counselling
- Drug education
- Needle syringe program

Other (please specify)

8. Do you provide school based programs?

- Yes
- No

If yes, please specify

9. Are all of your youth services funded?

Yes

No

10. Which government and department(s) fund your program(s)?

11. Do you provide unfunded AOD services? If so, please provide program details.

12. Does your service/program(s) have a cultural focus?

13. Do you provide support to LGBTIQ+ young people?

14. Does your service offer a range of other non AOD programs or health services?

Please detail (if a large
number please note
services such as GP's
Mental Health Services
etc.)

15. What service/treatment models do you use when working with young people?

16. Do you provide outreach services?

17. Do you have exclusion criteria that would inhibit young people accessing your services? Please state details.

18. Are you co-located with other agencies or services? If so, please state details.

19. Do you think co-location would benefit young peoples access?

20. What issues do you believe impact/impede young people from accessing AOD services?

21. Does your service use technology to engage young people? Please indicate which technology.

22. Does your service address comorbid AOD and mental health issues?

23. Are you involved in collaboration and partnerships with other services? If so which services?

24. Is your service underpinned by trauma informed care?

25. What Level of qualification do you require for your AOD workers?

26. Do your staff have regular supervision?

Yes

No

27. What training would you like to be accessible to your staff?

28. Do you provide case management services to all clients?

Yes

No

29. Do you use peer educators?

Yes

No

30. Which AOD services have the highest demand in your service? Please list top five in order.

1:

2:

3:

4:

5:

31. Which substances are the most stated as problematic use by young people? Please list top five in order.

1:

2:

3:

4:

5:

32. What services are most needed in the NT and in your service area? Please list top five in order.

1:

2:

3:

4:

5:

33. Does your service involve family/significant others in treatment?

Yes

No

34. Do you believe there are enough youth AOD services in the NT?

Yes

No

Other (please specify)

35. What services would you like to see expanded/developed?

36. Are you involved in youth networks? If so please specify in detail.

Appendix C

Service Delivery Matrix

Service Delivery Matrix by Region:

NT Wide

Darwin Region

Katherine Region

Central (Including Alice Springs)

Other Remote Specific

Additional Youth Services across the Northern Territory

NORTHERN TERRITORY WIDE	Banyan House	Sunrise Centre	NTAHC	Bushmob	FORWAARD	CAAPS	Remote AOD workforce	Amity Δ
Funding Type	NGO <small>NTG Commonwealth Fee For Service</small>	NGO	NT Government	NGO	Community Controlled	NGO <small>NTG Commonwealth</small>	Government	NGO
Delivery Capacity	30 beds	3 withdrawal beds 22 residential beds 4 day program places	Open	20 beds Day program no limit	16 beds 4 F and 12 M	42 Beds	Service Dependand	320 clients per year
Waiting List	2-4 weeks	Yes	No		Residential 3 weeks Day program No	Yes - fluctuates	Service Dependand	3 days to 2 weeks
Client Cohort	18 – 64	18 - 65+	Open	12 - 25	18 +	0 - 65+	Open	18 +
Indigenous Specific					✓ board approval	Not exclusively	Not exclusively	
Male	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Female	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Other	✓	✓	✓			✓		✓
Adult Only	✓ [*]	✓			✓ [*]			✓
Youth Specific				✓		✓ VSA program		Youth diversion program
Family Inclusive	✓			✓ Can accommodate family members for initial induction into program		✓	Service Dependand	
Exclusions								
Sex offenders	✓	✓ [◇]		✓ [◇]	✓	✓	Service Dependand	
Mental Illness		✓ [◇]			✓ [◇]		Service Dependand	
Violent offenders (including family violence)	✓	✓ [◇]		✓ [◇]	✓ [◇]	✓	Service Dependand	
Disabilities (physical and Intellectual)		✓ [◇]						
Funded Activities								
Early and/or Brief Intervention			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Withdrawal	✓	✓ (non medical)		Offered UN FUNDED			✓	
Pharmacotherapy							✓	
Counselling	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Residential Rehabilitation	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		
Day program non-residential rehabilitation	Offered UN FUNDED	Offered UN FUNDED		✓	✓	✓		✓
Post Rehab and relapse prevention				✓			✓	✓
Case management and Care planning	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	
Other								
Meth Amphetamine Specific Program				All programs are inclusive of meth amphetamine			Yarning Tools available specifically for ICE	Illicit Drug referral and Counselling project
Advocacy			✓			✓		
Bush Adventure Therapy				✓				
Telephone Support	Offered UN FUNDED				In Planning			✓ 24/7Δ
Deadly Cleva						✓		
Health Promotion and community development							✓	
Unfunded Activities								
Day Program	✓	✓				✓		
After Care	✓	✓				✓		
Family Support	✓				✓			
Health Promotion	✓				✓			
Family Re-unification	✓					✓		
Parenting programs	✓							
Optimum Health programs	✓							
LGBTIQ services			✓					
Withdrawal				✓ UNFUNDED				
Telephone support	✓							
Hours of operation	24/7	24/7	Day program M-F 8-4.30	24/7	Residential 24/7 Day program M-F 8-4.30	24/7 Day program M-F 8-4.30	Monday - Friday 8am – 5pm After Hours available	Monday 8.30 – 6pm Tues-Fri 8.30 – 4.30pm

- Δ Gambling Harm Minimisation and Education program only
- * can accept referrals from non-indigenous with board approval
- ^{*} will take 17 year olds as part of an offender diversionary program
- [◇] assessed and will depend on the current client cohort

YOUTH SPECIFIC PROGRAM

GREATER DARWIN REGION	Amity	Balanu Foundation	Catholic Care	Danila Dilba	Mission Australia	Alcohol and Other Drugs Top End #
Funding Type	NGO	NGO	NGO	Community Controlled	NGO	Government
Delivery Capacity	320 clients per year	10 per camp	225 clients across 5 sites	10 clients per month *		No limit
Waiting List	3 days to 2 weeks	No	NO	No	Yes	Service dependent up to two weeks
Client Cohort	18 +	0 - 29	0-15 Education and Diversion 16+ Treatment	0 – 65+	18 + Sobering Up Shelter	18+ but will work with people younger with secondary consultation and support VSAP program has no age restrictions
Indigenous Specific		✓		✓		
Male	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Female	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Other	✓				✓	✓
Youth Specific Programs	Outreach and Youth Diversion	✓ Healing Camps	✓ Education and Diversion 16 + treatment DAISY PROGRAM	✓ Deadly Choices program (UNFUNDED)		VSA prevention Programs are not Youth Specific but the majority of clients are young people
Family Inclusive		✓	✓	✓		
Funded Activities						
Early and/or Brief Intervention	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Withdrawal						✓
Pharmacotherapy						✓
Counselling	✓		✓	✓		✓
Residential Rehabilitation		✓				
Day program non-residential rehabilitation	✓		✓			
Post Rehab and relapse prevention	✓		✓	✓		✓
Case management and Care planning			✓	✓		✓
other						
Methamphetamine Specific programs	Illicit Drug Referral and Counselling Project					Support is inclusive of meth-amphetamine
Sobering Up Shelter					✓	
Telephone/email Support	✓			On a needs basis		✓
Youth Healing Camps		✓				
Advocacy				✓		
Home Based outreach	✓			✓		
In-reach prison support						✓
Community Education						✓
Volatile Substance Use Prevention						✓
Tele-medicine						✓
Unfunded activities						
Family Support		✓				
Drug Diversion			✓			
Community Education			✓	✓ Deadly Choices program		
Ad Hoc client support and referral (housing, ER)					✓	
Hours of Operation	Monday 8.30 – 6pm Tues-Fri 8.30 – 4.30pm	Six day youth specific healing camp	Mon – Fri 9am – 5pm	Mon – Fri 8.30am – 4.30pm	7 days 4pm – 8am	Withdrawal 24/7 Other services M-F 9-5

			Remote communities vary according to need			
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* This figure is the funded target but service provision has been at 30 per month
Includes Greater Darwin area and Top End regional and remote areas (Katherine, Gove, Arnhem)

Youth Specific Service

No Activity or service provided

Greater Katherine Region	Mission Australia	Sunrise Health Service	Wurli Wurlijang Aboriginal Health Service	Katherine West	Venndale	Roper Gulf Shire
Funding Type	NGO	Community Controlled	Community Controlled	Non-Government	Government	Government LGA
Delivery Capacity		Open	104 walk-ins per year * 60 case managed per year *	Open		Open
Waiting List		No	N/A	N/A	3 months	N/A
Client Cohort	18+	15 - 65	18 + **		18 +	Open
Indigenous Specific		✓ ***	✓ ***	✓ ***		Operating in remote communities
Male	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Female	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Other	✓		✓			✓
Adult Only	✓		✓		✓	
Youth Specific			✓ UNFUNDED schools program			
Family Inclusive		Intensive Family Support				
Exclusions						
Children					✓	
Funded Activities						
Early and/or Brief Intervention		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Withdrawal						
Pharmacotherapy						
Counselling		✓	✓	✓	✓	
Residential Rehabilitation					✓	
Day program non-residential rehabilitation		✓	✓	✓		
Post Rehab and relapse prevention		✓	✓	✓	✓	
Case management and Care planning			✓	✓	✓	
Other						
Telephone Support	✓			✓		
Sobering Up Shelter	✓					
Methamphetamine Specific programs						
Unfunded activities						
Supporting clients under 18			✓			
Health promotion			✓			
Community Education			✓			
Breakfast program			✓			
Hygiene program			✓		✓	
Nutrition program			✓			
Advocacy					✓	
Client Transport					✓	
Vocational support					✓	
Family Support					✓	
Education support					✓	
Adult Daily Living Skills					✓	
Hours of Operation	Monday-Friday 9-5pm Sobering Up Shelter 7 days 4pm-8am	M-F 8.30 – 4.30 Clinic on call		M-F 8.30 – 4.30 Clinic on call	24/7	

YOUTH SPECIFIC PROGRAM

* In the past 12 months Wurli has provided a service to over 700 clients including 71 men a month who participate in the walk-in breakfast program targeting homeless men who have AOD issues this is UNFUNDED)

** working with clients as young as 12 in an unfunded capacity

*** A small percentage of clients are non-indigenous

Central Australia Alice Springs and outlying communities	Central Australia Aboriginal Congress	Catholic Care	Holyoake	Tangentyere Council	DASA	CAAAPU	ADSCA	Central Desert Regional Council	MacDonnell Regional Council
Funding Type	Community Controlled	NGO	Government NGO	Government	NGO	NGO	Government	Government - LGA	Government - LGA
Delivery Capacity	Open	15-30 clients	120 active clients at any one time		Residential rehab 20 bed Transitional aftercare 8 Independent Living- Open	AMT 10 F beds 10 M beds Residential rehab 20 M beds	No limit	Open	Open
Waiting List	Open	Limited to 1 worker in ASP	1 week and up to three months for Sandplay		As at February 2017 there was no waiting list for DASA's programs. Although this is not common	AMT – No Residential rehabilitation 1-2 weeks	No	N/A	N/A
Client Cohort	12 – 65+	0 – 65+	5 – 65+	0 – 65+	18 – 65+		Under 18 (VSA) 18 + clinic and AMT	Open	Open
Indigenous Specific	✓▲			✓		✓		Operate in remote communities	Operate in remote communities
Male	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Female	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓*	✓	✓	✓
Other	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓
Adult Only					✓	✓	✓		
Youth Specific			Sandplay and young people's program and youth diversion	✓			VSA works with young people but there are no Youth Specific programs	Youth Diversion Program	
Family Inclusive	✓	✓	✓	✓					
Exclusions									
Sex Offenders					✓				
Family Violence offenders						✓◇			
Children cannot accompany parents into facility					✓	✓			
Funded Activities									
Early and/or Brief Intervention	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Withdrawal	Thru clinic				✓ UNFUNDED		✓	Community Safety & Night Patrol	Community Safety & Night Patrol
Pharmacotherapy	Thru clinic						✓		
Counselling	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Residential Rehabilitation					✓	✓	AMT specific		
Day program non-residential rehabilitation	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓			
Post Rehab and relapse prevention	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		
Case management and Care planning	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		
Other									
Methamphetamine Specific programs					✓				
Community and Night Patrol				✓					
Telephone Support				✓					
Sobering Up Shelter					✓				
Back on Track drink driver education					✓◇				
Health Promotion and community Education			✓				✓		
Unfunded activities									
Health Promotion and community Education	✓								
Family Support	✓								
Client Transport	✓								
Drug Diversion Programs		✓							
Art Therapy					✓				
Exercise programs					✓				
Withdrawal					✓				
Day Care program						✓◎			
Hours of Operation	Mon-Fri 9am-5pm	Mon-Fri 9am-5pm Some out of hours in remote communities	Mon-Fri 8.30-4.30	Mon-Fri 9am – 5pm Night Patrol 6pm-2.30am	Residential 24/7 Day Program and outreach M-F 8.30 – 4.30	Residential 24/7 Day Program and outreach M-F 8.30 – 4.30	Residential 24/7 Day Program and outreach M-F 8.30 – 4.30	Community Specific	Community specific

☐ Catholic Care have one Family AOD worker in Alice Springs
 ▲ Congress will support people who are partnered with an indigenous person
 ★ Alice Springs region only
 ☐ Alice Springs and outlying communities only

◇ Offered as Fee for Service DASA provides the NT Government's drink and drug driver course Back on Track for people in Alice Springs, Central Desert and MacDonnell regions.
 * Alcohol Mandatory Treatment ONLY
 ◇ assessed and will depend on the current client cohort
 ◎ community members turn up daily to receive meals and attend some programs. Approximately 3-5 people per day

REMOTE SPECIFIC	Remote AOD Workforce	East Arnhem Regional Council	Alcohol and other drugs East Arnhem	Malabam	BRAADAG	WYDAC
Region	NT Wide - Remote	Nhulunbuy Township Yirrkala Community Gunyangara Community	Government	Maningrida	Barkly	Warlpiri Country – Tanami Desert (Yuendumu, Willowra, Nyirripi and Lajamanu)
Programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Anyinginyi Health Aboriginal Corporation (Tennant Creek) Central Australian Aboriginal Congress (Ltyentye Apurte-Santa Teresa, Mutitjulu) Danila Dilba Health Services- Darwin and Palmerston area Katherine West Health Board- Katherine West Region Malabam Health Board Aboriginal Corporation Miwatj Health- Nhulunbuy & Yirrkala Sunrise Health Partners Western Aranda Health Aboriginal Corporation- Ntaria (Hermannsburg), Utju (Areyonga) Wurli Wurlinjang- Katherine area 	Community Safety	See AOD Top End	Social and Emotional Wellbeing and AOD		On Country Mt Theo residential rehabilitation
Funding Type	Government			Community Controlled	Community Controlled	Community Controlled
Delivery Capacity	Service Dependent	Sobering Up Shelter – 6 bed Community Patrol unlimited		No limit	20 bed	Staff and client dependent
Waiting List		N/A		No	Yes	Yes
Client Cohort						
Age Range	Service Dependent	18 +		Open	18+	12 – 29 years
Indigenous Specific	Not exclusively	Not Exclusively		✓	✓	Warlpiri Youth
Male	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
Female	✓	✓		✓		✓
Other		✓		✓		
Adult Only					✓	
Youth Specific	Service Dependent	N/A				✓
Family Inclusive						✓
Exclusions						
		N/A		Violent offenders	Violent offenders	Violent offenders
					Children	
					Mental Illness	
Funded Activities						
Early and/or Brief Intervention	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
Withdrawal	✓					
Pharmacotherapy	✓					
Counselling	✓	Community Safety Patrols and Sobering Up Shelters for clients who are at risk of being or doing harm to others or themselves.			✓	✓
Residential Rehabilitation					✓	✓
Day program non-residential rehabilitation	✓	Directing, if possible, persons away from the judicial system we transport woman children and the elderly to safety at community homes or other services.			✓	
Post Rehab and relapse prevention	✓			✓	✓	
Case management and Care planning	✓			✓	✓	✓
Other						
Community Development	✓					
Community Education and health promotion				✓		
Telephone support						✓ On call crisis support
Unfunded activities						
After care and follow up						✓
Hours of Operation	Monday – Friday 8am – 5pm After Hours Available	Patrol Tues – Sat 18.00 – 00.30		Monday – Friday 8am – 5pm After Hours Available	24/7	Office M-F 8.30 – 4.30 Camps 24/7

Youth Specific

YOUTH SPECIFIC SERVICES AND PROGRAMS IN THE NORTHERN TERRITORY

	Carers NT	SHAK	EASA	Headspace
Funding Type	DSS NTG	Department of Sport and Rec	Department of Health	PHN NT
Catchment Area	Northern area of Greater Darwin	Northern area of Greater Darwin	Darwin Alice Springs	Darwin Alice Springs
Client Co-Hort				
Age Range	5 – 25 years	13 - 18	13 - 18	12 - 25
Gender	Inclusive and LGBTIQA appropriate	Inclusive	Inclusive and LGBTIQA appropriate	Inclusive and LGBTIQA appropriate
Family Inclusive	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Cultural focus	Carers NT provide services to everyone and staff receive cultural competency training to equip them with skills to assist all cultures	95% of attendees are Indigenous. All SHAK staff are Indigenous.	Informed by cultural need	Yes
Model or Practice	Therapeutic Care	Trauma Informed care Youth Engagement	Trauma Informed Care	Biopsychosocial approach Trauma Informed care
Programs	Ongoing support for carers caring for someone with AOD issues including support groups, Training and education, peer support, counselling and Activities for young carers (aged 5-25)	The SHAK is a youth drop-in centre in the northern suburbs that caters for youth 10 to 21 years of age. The SHAK allows young people to have a place where they can have fun, be comfortable and safe	EASA operates through a collection of therapeutic approaches consistent with APS guidelines, designed to meet the varied, complex and ever-changing needs of individual children and young people. All interventions are developed upon the basis of individual assessment of need.	Headspace provides free support to young people in the Darwin and Palmerston and Alice Springs regions. Headspace offers a variety of services and are open Monday to Friday, 9am to 5pm. mental health physical health work and study support alcohol and other drug services primary mental health support early psychosis services physical and alcohol & other drug services vocational support community engagement functional recovery (group therapy)
AOD specific activities	Outreach	Early Intervention	Psychological counselling Case management drug education	Early Intervention
Related Activities	Respite Education and Training Peer Support Counselling Music therapy Young carer activities, Volunteer social support, Mental health support Group Work	Drop in centre After school and holiday programs Camps Excursions Sport and recreation activities	Psychological testing, Trauma therapy, Children's Play therapy,	mental health physical health, Vocational support
Collaborative partnerships		Amity YMCA CAAPS Headspace	GP's, Life without Barriers, Wise Mind,	Community Services Schools

		Henbury Schools Top End Health Services	Tamarind Centre, ATAPS	
Networks	DARWYNN	DARWYNN PARYS		Youth Services Network Alice Springs