Homelands Capital Program Guidelines

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Acronyms	Full Form
ABEs	Aboriginal Business Enterprises
AG	Australian Government
AHNT	Aboriginal Housing Northern Territory
ATO	Australian Taxation Office
CEO	Chief Executive Officer
DHLGCD	Department of Housing, Local Government and Community Development
EOI	Expression of Interest
HLP	Healthy Living Practices
HMES	Housing, Municipal and Essential Services
MES	Municipal and Essential Services
NGOs	Non-government organisations
NT	Northern Territory
SPFS	Specific Purpose Financial Statement

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1. Introduction

These guidelines provide information about the Northern Territory (NT) Government's Homelands Capital Program (the Program) and how to apply.

This document sets out:

- who can apply
- how applications are assessed
- what happens if you are successful and offered funding
- your responsibilities after receiving funding.

Only existing homelands service providers or organisations invited through an Expression of Interest (EOI) can apply.

Opening and closing dates for applications are published on the Department's Homeland Services webpage.

In these guidelines, 'we' refers to the Department of Housing, Local Government and Community Development (DHLGCD) and 'you' refers to homeland service provider/applicant.

We have defined key terms used in these guidelines in the glossary at section 13.

You should read these guidelines before applying for funding through GrantsNT. The guidelines should be read with the Capital Grants Funding Agreement and its General Conditions.

2. About the Program

The NT Government provides funding through this Program for essential infrastructure to support the delivery of housing, municipal and essential services in eligible NT homelands and town camps not covered by NT Government leases.

The objectives of the Program are to:

- improve or replace essential infrastructure in homelands that meet an identified gap or need for urgent project works
- deliver essential infrastructure that supports the delivery of housing, municipal and essential services on eligible homelands.

The intended outcomes of the Program are to:

- improve access to safe and reliable essential infrastructure on homelands
- increase the health, wellbeing and environmental safety of residents living on homelands
- improve the viability and liveability of homelands.

The Program provides funding for:

- capital grants offered via an annual rolling process
- emergency grants
- priority projects through EOI or Direct Selection.

3. Eligibility

We cannot consider your application unless it meets all eligibility criteria.

3.1 Who is eligible to apply

To be eligible, you must be:

- an existing homelands service provider in the NT, or
- invited to apply through an EOI from the Department.

If successful, you can use subcontractors in full or part to complete project work, but you remain responsible for their work.

You are responsible for the selection and management of any subcontractors.

3.2 Eligible locations

Applications will only be considered for projects delivered in:

- eligible homelands receiving services under the Homelands Program
- eligible town camps – noting that:
    - providers servicing non-leased town camps may make an application for housing, municipal and essential service (HMES) infrastructure
    - providers servicing leased town camps may make an application for municipal and essential services (MES) only.

3.3 Additional eligibility requirements

Your application will only be considered if you:

- are compliant with all reporting and acquittal requirements under the Homelands Program
- deliver the project at an eligible location (see section 3.2 of these guidelines).

The Department may accept applications at its discretion.

4. Grant amount and grant period

The NT Government has allocated Homelands Capital Program funding for the 2026-27 financial year.

Under the Program, the:

- minimum total project cost you can apply for is $15,000.00.
- maximum total project cost you can apply for is $300,000.00.

You do not have to provide co-contributions, but you can choose to. These can be cash or in-kind support.

Evidence of any co-contributions needs to be provided as part of your application. If you do not provide evidence that co-contributions are secured, your application will be assessed as incomplete and may not be considered.

If your project includes other funding, you are required to list all external funding sources in your cost estimate. This includes funding from governments, Land Councils or non-government organisations (NGOs).

If you application is successful, you will be required to enter into a grant agreement with the NT Government.

You will also be required to spend the funding and complete the project within 6 months of executing the agreement (or no later than 30 June 2027).

5. Homelands capital grants

Capital grants are offered annually for the improvement or replacement of essential infrastructure on eligible homelands.

Capital funding applicants are required to demonstrate that proposed projects contribute to increasing the safety and wellbeing of residents living on homelands.

Applications for capital grants funding open on 1 July 2026 and close on the 31 July 2026. Service Providers are encouraged to apply for capital grants within these dates.

The Department may offer a second funding round for capital grants later in 2026-27 depending on available funding.

The Department may at its discretion accept applications for capital grants outside this period. See Table 1 for initial application timeframes.

Table 1: Initial application timeframes

Indicative timeframes	
Applications open	1 July 2026
Applications close	31 July 2026
Assessment of applications	Within 30 business days
Period of negotiation for projects	Within 15 business days
Award of grant agreements	Up to 10 business days
Notification of unsuccessful applicants	Up to 10 business days
Project completion date	Within six months of project commencement or before 30 June 2027
Final acquittal date	28 August 2027

Late applications will not be accepted unless an applicant has experienced circumstances, which prevented the submission of their application on time. Failure to allow sufficient time to prepare, review and submit an application, is not considered exceptional circumstances.

5.1 Project priority

To be eligible for funding, your project will need to align with at least one of four priority areas the Department uses to guide funding for homelands infrastructure.

The four priority areas are listed below in order from the Highest priority (1) to Lowest priority (4):

Priority area	Criterion
1 - Highest	**Major Essential Services (Power, Water, Sewerage, Waste Management)** Includes infrastructure/assets that provide essential services to an entire homeland or multiple houses, such as a bore pump or community solar hybrid power system.
2	**Minor Essential Services (Power, Water, Sewerage, Waste Management)** Infrastructure/assets that provides essential services a single dwelling, such as a single septic system or household rooftop solar.
3	**Projects based on upholding 9 Healthy Living Practices (in order of priority)** 1. Washing people – ensuring there is adequate hot and cold water, taps and drainage 2. Washing clothes and bedding – ensuring the laundry is functional with provision for a washing machine 3. Removing wastewater safely – ensuring toilets and all drains are working 4. Improving nutrition through the ability to store, prepare and cook food – ensuring the sink, taps and stove work 5. Reducing the negative impacts of crowding – ensuring health hardware (e.g., hot water and septic systems) can cope with the number of people living in the house 6. Reducing the negative effects of animals, insects and vermin – ensuring adequate insect screening and other measures that protect people from exposure 7. Reducing the health impacts of dust – introducing ways to limit the movement of dust to reduce the risk of respiratory illness 8. Controlling the temperature of the living environment – looking at the use of insulation and passive design to reduce the health risks, particularly to small children, the sick and the elderly 9. Reducing hazards that cause trauma – considering aspects of housing that can cause non-life-threatening issues Further details can be found at 9 Healthy Living Practices
4	Other project(s), including disability and aged housing modifications, equipment, roads and other assets.

5.2 What the funding can be used for

The following are examples of projects eligible for funding:

- replacement or repair of municipal and essential services infrastructure
- establishment of new infrastructure where it increases capacity of existing infrastructure
- repairs relating to housing infrastructure
- scheduled major maintenance to infrastructure such as testing and upgrading water bores
- purchase of capital items, plant and equipment in order to improve the delivery of MES
- investment in technology to improve the management of MES (including software)
- the procurement of professional services to review efficiency and effectiveness in delivering MES (excludes administration, accounting and auditing).

5.3 What the funding cannot be used for

The following are examples of projects that are not eligible for funding:

- projects that are not ready for immediate commencement
- ongoing operational costs
- commercial or business activities such as tourism ventures, or church-based activities
- administrative expenses beyond the capped amount
- infrastructure for ineligible houses, homelands and town camps.

5.4 Administration costs

Administration costs are indirect organisation costs not directly incurred in delivering the project.

You can apply for up to 15 per cent of administration costs per funded project.

- The Department requires that at least 85 per cent of total grant funding be used directly for on-the-ground project delivery.

A tiered system has been introduced to cap administration costs according to the total value of your project (see Table 1). The 3-tiered system supports a fair and consistent allocation of funding by recognising that larger projects generally require less administration resources than smaller projects.

Table 1: Administration costs that can be applied for based on total project value

Project value	Maximum Administration Cost
Up to $50,000.00	Up to 15 per cent
$50,001.00 - $150,000.00	Up to 12 per cent
$150,001.00 – $300,000.00	Up to 10 per cent

The department will consider variations to the tiered system for calculating administration costs, where projects have additional administration requirements, provided these can be justified as part of the application assessment process.

Administration costs should be calculated as:

- Total Material, Labour and Travel Costs x (0.00 per cent - 0.15 per cent).
    - The 0 per cent to 15 per cent formula represents the allowable calculation method, not a mandatory minimum.
    - Service providers may choose to claim less than 5 per cent or no administration costs at all.

The Department may request further information or adjust the allowable amount where the claimed percentage appears inconsistent with the scale or complexity of the project.

5.5 Goods and Services Tax ruling

DHLGCD has determined that the Australian Taxation Office's (ATO's) tax ruling no.1051410180505 in relation to the treatment of Goods and Services Tax (GST) is applicable to grants issued under the Homelands Capital Program.

The ATO ruling provides that no taxable supply is made in the provision of some grant funding arrangements, and consequently there is not creditable acquisition from the recipient to the NT Government. Consequently, all payments will be made without allowance for GST.

GST should not be included when calculating eligible project costs or administration costs for grants funded under the Homelands Capital Program.

See example below for calculating project costs and reporting GST for capital grants.

Example

A Homelands service provider obtains a contractor quote of $110,000.00 (including GST) to replace a water tank on a homeland.

Because grant funding under the Homelands Capital Program is provided without allowance for GST, the GST component ($10,000.00) cannot be included in the funding request.

The eligible project cost is therefore $100,000.00 (refer to table below).

Item	Amount
Contractor quote (GST inclusive)	$110,000.00
Less GST	$10,000.00
Eligible project cost (GST exclusive)	$100,000.00
Administration cost applies at 12%*	$12,000.00
Total funding request	$112,000.00

*Refer to tiered system for capping administration costs (section 5.4)

If administration cost of 12% apply, they are calculated on the $100,000 eligible project cost only ($12,000.00).

5.6 Eligible expenditure

You can only spend grant funding on approved project costs listed in your grant agreement.

To be eligible, costs must be:

- directly related to the project
- incurred by you for required project audit activities.

You are required to spend the funding between the project start and end dates for it to be eligible.

You will need to provide evidence of quotes for major costs.

5.7 Unspent funds

The Department recognises that unexpected events may affect your progress or impact on your ability to complete projects.

You will require approval from the Program delegate:

- before deciding how to use unexpended funding from previous projects
- for variances to previously funded projects (for example, change the original project scope).

The Program delegate will consider requests based on provisions in executed grant agreements for projects previously funded under the Program.

5.8 The assessment criteria

You are required to address all of the assessment criteria in your application.

We will assess your application based on:

- essential criteria
- weighted criteria.

5.8.1 Essential criteria

Your project will need to pass each criterion as set out below to be considered. Only eligible applications will move to the next stage of assessment.

Number	Category	Criterion
1	Fit for purpose (Pass/Fail)	• The application must set out the primary issue and explain why the solution proposed is fit for purpose. • Key deliverables and milestones must be appropriate for the size and type of work.
2	Value for Territory[1] (Pass/Fail)	• The project must be Value for Territory when compared to similar projects of size and type. • The funding request must include a breakdown of the project cost into the following components: o material cost o detailed labour cost o detailed travel cost o administration fees. • Quotes from subcontractors must be included.
3	Ready for commencement (Pass/Fail)	• The application must demonstrate that the project is 'commencement ready', meaning all preparatory work has been completed and the project can commence immediately upon grant approval. • Service providers must provide evidence of completed planning, required approvals, stakeholder consultation (including Land Councils where relevant), confirmed contractor availability, and timelines that are appropriate for the scale of works. Applications that cannot demonstrate readiness will not meet this criterion. • The application must show appropriate consultation with residents and other stakeholders, including Land Councils where appropriate.

[1] The NT Government's Value for Territory policy ensures that procurement considers the overall benefit to the NT, not just price. Please refer to the glossary at section 13 of these guidelines for guidance on how Value for Territory is considered during the assessment process.

5.8.2 Weighted criteria

We will assess all projects which meet the essential criteria against each weighted criterion set out below:

Criterion	Weighting
Project specific • Project alignment with the Department's four priority areas for infrastructure (see section 5.1 of these guidelines). • Projects which provide the maximum benefit to the most people on homelands and outstations will be prioritised.	60%
Past performance of the service provider • Experience and proven record in planning, design, construction and delivery of comparable projects in a NT context. • Proven record in successfully completing capital work projects and associated reporting in specified timeframes • Experience in working, building and maintaining positive working relationships with Aboriginal communities and homelands. • Experience in the provision of services or works under other grant programs or funding agreements.	15%
Service provider capacity • Management and governance structure that will support the delivery of the project. • A staffing model that is appropriate to deliver the project and identifies key personnel with relevant skills and experience. • Financially stable and capable of funding upfront costs associated with the delivery of the project. • Capacity (financial and resources) to deliver the project within the grant funding period in conjunction with other current commitments.	10%
Local content • Details where any part of the project is to be subcontracted to a local organisation, particularly in reference to arrangements with Aboriginal Business Enterprises (ABEs). • Anticipated local Aboriginal employment outcomes. • Local participation in the delivery of the proposed project.	10%
Risk management • Risk management systems and contingency plans that adequately identify and address risks associated with delivery of the project. • No identified legal action that will impact on the service provider's ability to meet the requirements of the grant agreement.	5%
Total	100%

5.9 How to apply

You are required to submit application via the NT Government's GrantsNT portal. You will need to do so in accordance with these program guidelines and the department's request for proposal or EOI.

Before applying, you should read and understand these guidelines and the sample application form published on GrantsNT.

You should read all eligibility and assessment criteria closely and attach detailed evidence that supports the application.

If applying for funding, you are required to:

- provide all the information requested
- address all eligibility and assessment criteria
- include all necessary attachments.

We may contact you to request additional information and/or seek clarification of information in your application in order to complete our assessment.

If you have any questions, please contact the Department's Homelands Services Group on 1800 031 648 or by email Homelands.Program@nt.gov.au

5.10 Attachments to the application

You are required to submit the following documents with your application:

- a detailed budget plan
- evidence to support proposed project costs
- relevant supporting documentation (for example, written confirmation of any cash co-contributions from other funding sources)
- written confirmation of any commitment from another organisation involved in a collaborative approach to delivering the project.

Applicants should include quotes where reasonably practical. The cost of delivering the item to the relevant site should be included in the quote.

Where formal quotes are not feasible – particularly for remote or logistically complex projects – applicants may provide alternative evidence such as:

- indicative quotes
- email correspondence with suppliers, or
- cost estimates based on recent comparable works.

Please indicate in your application that quotes are to follow when you:

- cannot access a reliable supplier, or
- the timeframe will not allow more accurate costings.

The Department reserves the right to seek additional cost validation prior to approval.

If your application is successful, we will ask you to confirm the cost advice. You should only attach requested information.

5.11 Assessment of applications

We will first review your application against the eligibility criteria. Only eligible applications will move to the next stage of assessment.

If eligible, we will then assess your application against the assessment criteria (see section 5.8 of these guidelines).

Assessments will be conducted in accordance with the Department's Evaluation Methodology and Probity Plan for the Program.

We will consider your application on its merits based on:

- how well it meets the criteria
- whether it represents Value for Territory.

When assessing the extent to which the application represents Value for Territory, we will consider:

- the relative value of the funding sought
- the extent to which evidence in the application demonstrates that it will contribute to meeting objectives and outcomes
- whether the project has a risk profile acceptable to the NT Government.

5.11.1 Who will assess applications?

The Department will establish an Assessment Panel to review applications received for program funding. The Assessment Panel will apply a standard evaluation methodology and the assessment criteria published in these guidelines.

The Panel will document the basis of and reasons for any funding recommendations.

The Assessment Panel will be comprised of the following representatives:

- the Department's Homelands and Housing Partnerships Group:
    - Manager, Homelands Program
    - Project Manager (Infrastructure), Northern Region
    - Project Manager (Infrastructure), Central Region.
- Independent Panel Member (non-scoring):
    - Aboriginal Housing NT (AHNT) representative.

An Administration Officer from the Department will provide secretariat support to the Assessment Panel. The Panel Secretariat will manage all coordination, documentation and records throughout the process, ensuring a clear audit trail. The Secretariat will also be the primary contact for any applicant enquiries about the application assessment process.

6. Emergency ad hoc grants

Homelands service providers can apply for emergency grants for unforeseen or urgent project works considered essential to ensuring the health and safety of residents living on homelands.

Homelands service providers can only apply for emergency ad hoc grants.

Applications are open all year from 1 July 2026 to 30 June 2027. The Department will assess applications on a rolling basis during this period.

The Department will assess projects using two priority areas to decide how to fund essential infrastructure on homelands (see Table 2 below).

Table 2: Priority areas for emergency project investment

Priority	Criterion
1 - Highest	• Immediate and unplanned/emergency repairs are required to premises and/or infrastructure where there is a direct threat of danger due to safety, health and security risks of residents and prompt action is required to relieve the situation. • The service provider can demonstrate that the repairs could not have been anticipated or addressed through preventative or routine maintenance.
2	• Urgent unplanned maintenance or repairs where there is a threat to the safety or security of residents. Prompt action is required to restore premises and/or infrastructure back to functional condition following unforeseen failure and which is not otherwise immediate.

Your project will need to be endorsed by a Department Homelands Technical Officer before you can apply for emergency funding.

The Department may seek quotes/ work for a project be undertaken by an alternative contractor where an application for emergency capital funding is assessed as not representing Value for Territory.

7. EOI and Direct Selection of specific priority projects

The Department may use an EOI or directly choose an organisation for priority projects if this approach is the most effective and efficient approach.

The Department will release details regarding specific projects and timeframes on an annual rolling basis from 1 July 2026 to 30 June 2027.

7.1 EOI

The Department will invite organisations to respond to an EOI advertised for homelands capital infrastructure projects. Only organisations invited to respond may submit an EOI.

Applications are required to be lodged in accordance with the instructions and timeframes specified in the EOI documentation.

Organisations invited to participate in an EOI will be notified by the Department in writing of the outcome of their application.

7.2 Direct Selection

The Department may, at its discretion, directly select an organisation to deliver a priority project under the Program without conducting an open or EOI process.

Direct selection may be used where:

- there is an urgent need for the project to be delivered
- there is a limited pool of suitable organisations to deliver works within a specific region
- continuity of service delivery for resident is required.

8. Notification of application outcomes

We will advise you of the outcome of your application in writing. If you are successful, we will advise you of any specific conditions attached to the grant funding.

9. Successful applications and grant agreements

If you choose to accept a funding offer, you will be required to enter into a legally binding grant agreement with the NT Government. This agreement will be through a Letter of Offer.

The grant agreement will provide a detailed description of the funded activity and specific terms and conditions, which will include:

- scope of activities to be delivered
- a schedule of payment
- eligible expenditure
- acquittal and reporting requirements, and other obligations.

Applicants should ensure that they are able to meet these requirements prior to applying.

We will need to execute a grant agreement with you before we can make any payments.

Commencing grant activities prior to receiving an executed Funding Agreement is undertaken at your own risk. Financial or other costs incurred before execution may not be eligible for reimbursement under the Agreement.

9.1 How we pay the funding

Funding will be paid in accordance with the terms and conditions of the grant agreement.

The funding provided by the Department will not exceed the total funding amount set out in the grant agreement. If your expenditure exceeds the amount granted, you will be required to pay the additional expenditure yourself.

10. How we will monitor your grant activity

Service providers who receive program funding will be required to complete reporting requirements line with these guidelines and the grant agreement. You will be required to submit all reports to the Department in an electronic format through GrantsNT.

The Department can request that a service provider submit a revised report within 30 business days (unless specified otherwise) if the form or content of a report is not considered adequate. Where necessary, the Department reserves the right to request any reports be submitted at shorter intervals than stated.

10.1 Project Completion Report

You are required to submit a Project Completion Report for each capital project. The Project Completion Report will need to include:

- a detailed report of works carried out
- photographic evidence of works (before and after)
- any warranty documents for new assets purchased and installed
- any Certificates of Compliance mandatory for all electrical works, plumbing and draining construction.

Service providers are required to upload completion reports to GrantsNT within the timeframe specified in the grant agreement. The due date for completion reports depends on when your project starts. Reports are either due on 28 February 2027 or 28 August 2027, in line with Homelands HMES reporting.

Future payment releases may be withheld where there are outstanding completion reports.

10.2 Financial Report and Acquittal

Service providers who receive program funding are required to meet financial reporting requirements set out in these guidelines, capital grant funding general conditions (version 2022:02) and the grant agreement.

10.2.1 Projects valued under $100,000.00

Service providers are required to submit an Income and Expenditure Statement using the approved template provided in GrantsNT (under Awarded Details).

The Statement needs to be signed by both the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) and Accountant (or equivalent Financial Delegate) for the organisation.

Service providers need to report each project separately, identifying:

- the grant application number
- the total grant funding amount
- the total expenditure for that specific project (not combined with other funding or projects)
- the remaining balance

Declaration from the CEO is required, stating:

- you have complied with the agreement
- the funding and other contributions were used in accordance with the agreement
- that you are able to pay all your debts as and when they fall due.

10.2.2 Projects valued $100,000.00 and above

Service providers are required to submit an Independent Audited Specific Purpose Financial Statement (SPFS) and an Income and Expenditure Statement.

Each project needs to be reported as a standalone grant, with no consolidation of expenditure or funding across other grants or programs.

Service providers are required to submit:

- Audited financial statement that clearly identifies:
  - the grant application number
  - the total grant funding amount
  - the total expenditure incurred for that project only
  - any unspent funds or variances
- Declaration from the CEO, stating:
  - you have complied with the agreement
  - the funding and other contributions were used in accordance with the agreement
  - that you are able to pay all your debts as and when they fall due.

10.2.3 Submission deadline

If you application is successful, you will be required to submit:

- an Income and Expenditure Statement by 28 February or 28 August (depending on the grant agreement set date) for projects valued less than $100,000.00
- an Audited Financial Statement by 15 November for projects valued more than $100,000.00.

Financial reporting will need to be submitted via the GrantsNT portal.

10.3 Site visits

We may visit you during or after completion of your grant activity to review your compliance with the grant agreement. We will provide you with reasonable notice of any site visit.

10.4 Record keeping

The Department may request access to further information from you to support monitoring of the grant. This includes all documentation relating to how you are carrying out the project, receiving or spending the funding.

Successful applicants are required to provide the following parties with access to all documentation relating to the grant activity:

- DHLGCD and/or persons authorised by the Department
- the Commonwealth Auditor-General
- the Commonwealth Director of Evaluation and Audit or person(s) authorised by them
- homeland and town camp residents.

10.5 Keeping us informed

You should let the Department contact officer know if anything is likely to affect your funded project.

We need to know of any key changes to your organisation, particularly if they affect your ability to complete your project.

11. Probity

The NT Government will make sure that the application and funding process is fair, transparent and conducted in accordance with the published guidelines. The process is also governed by a formal Probity Plan developed by the Department specifically for the Program.

12. Contact

If you have any questions about the Program, you should contact our Homelands Services Group:

- Phone: 1800 031 648
- Email: Homelands.Program@nt.gov.au

13. Glossary

Term	Definition
Administration costs	Additional costs that are not directly incurred by service providers in the delivery of the project.
Application form	Refers to the Department form that service providers are to use when applying for funding under the Program.
Assessment criteria	Refers to the standards that the Department uses to evaluate or score eligible applications.
Commencement ready	Refers to a project that can commence immediately upon execution of a grant agreement, without further planning, approvals or preparatory work. For a commencement ready project: • the project scope is finalised, clearly defined and appropriately costed • all required planning and approvals have been obtained • consultation has occurred with homeland residents, and the outcomes of consultation have been documented • contractors and suppliers have been identified and confirmed as available with quotes obtained for major cost items • no additional funding, approvals or decisions are required before physical work can commence.
Completion date	The expected date that the grant activity must be completed and the grant spent by.
Eligibility criteria	Refers to minimum requirements that a person or organisation needs to meet to be eligible for program funding.
Eligible expenditure	The expenditure incurred by a service provider which is eligible for funding support as set out in the Program guidelines and the grant agreement.
Grant activity/activities	Refers to the project/services that the service provider is required to undertake.

Grant agreement	A legally binding contract that sets out the relationship between the NT Government and the service provider for the grant funding and specifies the details of the grant.
GrantsNT	The NT Government's whole-of-government grants management portal.
Letter of Offer	Refers to a formal written notice issued by the NT Government to a successful applicant under the Program. The Letter sets out the approved grant funding, the funded project details and any conditions attached to the Offer.
Unspent funds	Any part of the funding allocated that: i. has not been spent by the recipient ii. has not been legally committed to pay to a third party by written agreement in accordance with the grant agreement.
Probity	Decisions are made with integrity, honesty and fairness while observing due process as necessary elements in the pursuit of value for the NT.
Program delegate	The official of the Department to whom authority has been delegated to enter into, vary or administer an arrangement or a grant of financial assistance under the Program.
Project	A project described in an application for grant funding under the Program.
Value for Territory	The NT Government's Value for Territory (VTF) policy ensures that procurement considers the overall benefit to the NT, not just price. Businesses and organisations can use guidance in the Value for Territory assessment guide to understand how local content and other factors are weighted during evaluation. Please see link to the guide: Value for Territory assessment guide.