

Anmatjere Central Region

Community Profile

Pronunciation:	Ah-mud-ger-rhi
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Alternate name: Ti Tree

Location: 194km north of Alice Springs

NT Region: Central

Population: Approx. 549 residents

Access: By road and air

Language groups: Warlpiri, Arrernte and Alyawarr

Phone: 4G Telstra

Internet: Limited use of internet in the accommodation



This map of the Northern Territory, divided into regions, has been adapted from the Office for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health (OATSIH) Program Management and Implementation Section (2008) Map of the Northern Territory

Climate (Central)

Season	Description	Temp. Range
Winter (June to August)	Cooler and dry	-7°C to 32°C
The temperature can drop below 0°C overnight in winter. Please ensure you are equipped for these extremes. Humidity Range 20% – 50%	Fine weather with minimal rain is the norm with the possibility of getting quite cold by Territory standards between the June to July period. Spring (Sept-Nov) and Autumn (Mar-May) in Central Australia see warm days and cool evenings.	
Summer (December to February)	Hot and dry	16°C to 45°C
The temperature can rise above 40°C in summer. Please ensure you are equipped for these extremes. Humidity Range 30% – 95%	Central Australia has a semi-arid climate. In the summer months, the days are generally hot, sometimes very hot. If rain is to fall, it is more likely in the summer months, which may lead to road closures.	



¹ Telstra 3G/Next G are typically the only mobile services that work in more remote parts of the Northern Territory. See link – http://telstra.com.au/mobile-phones/coverage-networks/our-coverage/



Access				
Road	Anmatjere is located 194km north of Alice Springs on the Stuart Highway. The drive to Anmatjere from Alice Springs takes approximately two hours.			
Air	Anmatjere Airstrip is 10 minutes from town and is an all-weather sealed strip.			
Regular passenger transport	Greyhound Bus	Greyhound Bus Website www.greyhound.com		
	Operates services between Alice Springs and Anmatjere.			
Health centre				
Health service ²	Department of Health (DOH)		Telephone (08) 8956 9736	
	Ti Tree Community Hea	Ith Clinic	Email titree.clinimgr@nt.gov.au	
			Web www.health.nt.gov.au	
	Opening hours	Monday – Thursday	9:00am – 4:30pm	
		Friday	9:00am – 12:00pm	
		Weekends	Closed	
	Facilities Four consulting rooms, one treatment room, one emergency room and one hearing room.			
On-call services	Yes, 24/7 on call service.			
Medical Records System ³	PCIS			
Vehicles	Five vehicles are on-site. Only personal use to go to the local store is permitted.			
	The health centre maintains a Toyota Troop Carrier that has been converted for use as an ambulance.			
	**Note: All Troop Carri	ers are 4WD, manual and	I take DIESEL fuel.	
GPs	Visiting GP comes to the clinic every fortnight.			
Visiting services	Visiting services include dietetics, midwifery, podiatry, dental health, obstetrics, ophthalmology, mental health professionals, gynaecology and hearing health professionals.			
Acute care	RFDS and MRaCC.			
Other	Birthing women birth in a	Alice Springs.		
Alcohol				
Alcohol ⁴	RAHC advised all health professionals not to consume alcohol whilst on a placement.			
Governance				
Local Government	The local council is the Barkly Shire Council. The lands council is the Central Lands Council (CLC).			
Outstations), Nturiya (Ti Tree Station), pareye and Woods Camp)	, Wilora (Stirling), Adelaide Bore, and Petyale.	

² For more detailed description of the health centre and their services, please contact the Health Service directly.
³ Training should be arranged before your arrival in the community.
⁴ It is an offence to consume or bring alcohol into a dry community in the Northern Territory.

Other tips and relevant information		
Other tips/relevant information	Be prepared for the variable standard of accommodation in communities. A sleeping bag sheet insert is a good idea for protection against biting insects.	
	Whenever possible, avoid being on the road from dusk till dawn. Apart from the unfenced cattle station, the region has a population of feral horses, donkeys, dogs and the occasional camel along with a native population of Kangaroos and Dingoes. All of which are a significant road hazard.	
	On arrival, please check with the Health Centre to understand any health or social issues within the community. They can also let you know of any sacred sites to avoid.	

Disclaimer

This information is prepared in good faith and to the best of our knowledge at the time of printing. However, Aboriginal communities, like any community, can change as the population shifts and people move on. Please contact the RAHC Regional Coordinator or the Health Centre Manager to confirm any key issues or concerns you may have ahead of your RAHC placement. RAHC also values any input you can provide to improve our Community Profiles.

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