

NORTHERN TERRITORY LIQUOR COMMISSION
DECISION NOTICE AND REASONS FOR DECISION

CITATION: OWN INITIATIVE VARIATION OF CONDITIONS OF ALICE SPRINGS LIQUOR LICENCES [2026] NTLiqComm 10

FILE NUMBER: LC2025/009

LICENSEE	PREMISES
Alice Springs Casino Operations Pty Ltd	Lasseters Hotel Casino
Alice Springs Golf Club Inc	Alice Springs Golf Club
Avxy Pty Ltd	Grill Me Crazy
Club Eastside Incorporated	Club Eastside
Epilogue Enterprises Pty Ltd	The Epilogue Lounge
Epilogue Enterprises Pty Ltd	The Tropic of Capricorn Restaurant
Gillen Club Incorporated	Gillen Club
Gunawan Concept Pty Ltd	Bella Alice
Investnorth Pty Ltd	Double Tree by Hilton Alice Springs
Iris Diplomat Operations Pty Ltd	Uncles Tavern
Iris Diplomat Trading Pty Ltd	Diplomat Hotel
Iris Gap View Operations Pty Ltd	Gap View Hotel
Iris Stott Terrace Operations Pty Ltd	Mercure Alice Springs Resort
Iris Todd Operations Pty Ltd	Todd Tavern

S&J George Pty Ltd	The NT Rock Bar
SGRD Café's Pty Ltd	The Locals
SGRD Pty Ltd	Bojangles Saloon and Dining Room
Simply Korean Pty Ltd	Simply Korean
Sporties87 Pty Ltd	Sporties Café & Restaurant

LEGISLATION: Sections 113 of the *Liquor Act* 2019

DECISION OF: Ms Sally Gearin (Chairperson)

Ms Michaela Malone (Deputy Chairperson)

Mr Stephen Gelding (Health Member)

Ms Katrina Fong Lim (Community Member)

DATE OF HEARING: 20 – 24 July 2026

DATE OF DECISION: 28 July 2026

DECISION

Introduction

1. On 13 February 2025, Mr Owen Cole, the managing director of Yeperenye Pty Ltd, the operator of Yeperenye Shopping Centre in Alice Springs, Northern Territory, wrote to the previous Northern Territory Liquor Commission (**Liquor Commission**) raising concerns about the manner of which certain liquor licensees conducted their businesses in the CBD of Alice Springs and the potential flow on impact of antisocial behaviour within the Yeperenye Shopping Centre and broader CBD.
2. Mr Cole invited the previous Liquor Commission to conduct a review in accordance with section 113 of the *Liquor Act* 2019 (NT) (**Liquor Act**). The previous Liquor Commission accepted this request on 26 March 2025 and convened a panel to conduct the review on 17 April 2025.
3. On 30 May 2025, the Central Australian Aboriginal Congress Aboriginal Corporation (**Congress**), an Alice Springs Aboriginal controlled community-based health service provider, also wrote to the previous Liquor Commission raising concerns about safety and well-being of their staff and clients of Headspace whose

office neighbours a number of licensed premises. Congress also invited a review pursuant to section 113 of the Liquor Act.

4. The previous Liquor Commission determined to accept both requests and to conduct a review of the issues raised by Mr Cole and Congress. The review included consultations with the Alice Springs Liquor Accord (as the representative body of the licensees), the Yeperenye Shopping Centre, Congress, NT Licensing, and NT Police.
5. By notice dated 20 November 2025, the previous Liquor Commission proposed to vary the conditions of various Alice Springs liquor licenses. The notice invited affected licensees to respond within 28 days of the notice.
6. The previous Liquor Commission received submissions from various licensees and interested parties and community groups.
7. By Notice of Decision dated 16 February 2026, the previous Liquor Commission varied the conditions of various Alice Springs Liquor licenses.
8. The decision of the previous Liquor Commission was appealed by various licensees to the Northern Territory Civil and Administrative Tribunal (**NTCAT**) pursuant to section 31 of the Liquor Act for review of a reviewable decision under subdivision 4 of the *Northern Territory Civil and Administrative Tribunal Act 2014* (NT) (**NTCAT Act**) filed 10 and 11 March 2026.
9. An application was made to the Tribunal for a stay of the Decision of 16 February 2026 of the previous Liquor Commission. Pursuant to an order of NTCAT dated 13 April 2026, that application was dismissed.
10. By orders dated 5 May 2026, and pursuant to section 50(1)((c)(ii) of the NTCAT Act, the Tribunal invited the Liquor Commission to reconsider the decision of 16 February 2026. The parties agreed to Orders by consent as follows:
 - a. Pursuant to section 49(1) of the NTCAT Act, the Tribunal invites the Northern Territory Liquor Commission to reconsider its decision varying the conditions of various Alice Springs liquor licences as set out in the Decision Notice (Decision) dated 16 February 2026 by 14 August 2026.
 - b. The Decision, including its operation, force and effect in varying the conditions of the various Alice Springs liquor licences, is stayed until 21 August 2026 or until further order.
 - c. Pursuant to section 57 of the Act, the proceedings are adjourned and listed for an internal review on 21 August 2026, with the parties to notify the Tribunal in advance thereof as to the result of the Commission's reconsideration of the Decision.
11. The varied license conditions were in operation for the period of 16 February 2026 to 5 May 2026.

12. On 26 February 2026, Ms Sally Gearin was appointed Chairperson of the Liquor Commission following the expiration of the previous Chairperson's term. Other members were also appointed to the Commission, including the appointment of the Deputy Chair, Ms Michaela Malone. Pursuant to section 7(2) of the *Liquor Commission Act 2018 (Liquor Commission Act)* the membership of the Commission was (in practical terms) newly constituted.
13. Pursuant to the Orders of NTCAT dated 5 May 2026 the Liquor Commission convened to reconsider the decision varying the conditions of various Alice Spring liquor licences as set out in the Decision Notice dated 16 February 2025.

Background

14. Pursuant to section 115(3) of the Liquor Act, the Commission determined to conduct a hearing for 5 days in Alice Springs commencing on 20 July 2026. The Commission considered it appropriate for reasons of cost and time to conduct the hearing on the papers and not open to the public.
15. A Notice of Reconsideration of Decision (**Notice**) was published by the Liquor Commission on 20 June 2026. A call for submissions was made to interested parties.
16. The Notice invited interested parties to make submissions by no later than Monday 6 July 2026 in relation to the following three conditions:

Full-strength alcohol only with a full meal

From 1130 hours until 1500 hours on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, full-strength liquor must not be supplied, sold, served or consumed on the premises except when served with a full meal, as distinct from a light meal.

For the purpose of this condition, the definitions of "full-strength", "full meal" and "light meal" are as set out at reg 3 of the Liquor Regulations 2019 (NT) (the Regulations).

This condition does not apply to the sale, supply or service of full-strength liquor to:

- (a) *a bona-fide lodger or paying guest staying at the licensee's accommodations, including by way of the following methods:*
 - i. *a minibar stocked with liquor in the guest's room or unit;*
 - ii. *room service of liquor delivered to the guest's room or unit;*
- (b) *members of a group of at least four persons who have ordered food to be shared between them, are consuming food on the premises at a table or counter, and are seated while consuming liquor.*

On-premises identification system

The Commission proposes to vary the conditions of Todd Tavern, The NT Rock Bar, Bojangles Saloon and Dining Room, and Uncles Tavern (the nominated licences) by inserting the following condition:

- (a) The licensee must establish an identification system (the on-premises identification system) to determine whether a person:*
 - i. is prohibited from purchasing or consuming liquor by:*
 - A. a banned drinker order (BDO) or court order under the Alcohol Harm Reduction Act 2017*
 - B. a bail condition imposed under the Bail Act 1982, other than Part 3 of that Act;*
 - C. a court order under the Domestic and Family Violence Act 2007;*
 - D. a banning notice imposed under s 212 of the Liquor Act 2019;*
 - E. an exclusion order imposed under s 220 of the Liquor Act;*
 - F. a provision under a law of the Territory or prescribed by regulation;*
 - or*
 - ii. is subject to a decision (a banning decision) by the licensee of a nominated licence to prohibit entry to their licensed premises for a period that has not expired.*
- (b) The licensee must make a banning decision for a period of not less than 48 hours for each person who the licensee has refused entry in accordance with sub-paragraph (e)(iii) or (e)(iv) of this condition, or who the licensee has removed from the premises in accordance with section 141 of the Act.*
- (c) The licensee must maintain and share with the licensees of the nominated licences a register of persons who are subject to a banning decision made by the licensee, including the name, a photograph (if available to the licensee) and the banning period for each person on the register.*

- (d) *The licensee must use the on-premises identification system to screen persons who seek entry to the licensed premises before 15:00 hours on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.*
- (e) *The licensee must refuse entry to the licensed premises to any person who:*
 - i. does not present an apparently authentic form of identification that is recognised by the on-premises identification system;*
 - ii. is identified by the on-premises identification system to be a person subject to an order, condition, notice, provision or decision under paragraph (a) of this condition;*
 - iii. fails or refuses to undergo screening by the licensee, licensee's employee or licensee's agent using the on-premises identification system; or*
 - iv. is intoxicated, violent, quarrelsome, disorderly or incapable of controlling their behaviour.*
- (f) *During any trading period when patrons are being screened for entry to the licensed premises, the licensee must clearly display at each entrance to the premises a notice that it is a condition of entry that patrons present identification and undergo screening.*

Practices relating to disturbances

The Commission proposes to vary the conditions of the nominated licences and the Lasseters Hotel Casino licence by inserting the following condition:

The licensee must take reasonable steps –

- (a) *to prevent undue offence, annoyance, disturbance, noise or inconvenience to people who reside, work, study, worship or attend facilities that provide goods or services in the vicinity of the licensed premises, resulting from entertainment or activities on the licensed premises or the conduct of people making their way to or from the licensed premises; and*
 - (b) *to ensure public order and safety.*
17. A list of the submissions and further materials received both in response to the Notice and in anticipation of the hearing are contained in Annexure A.

18. The affected licensees were also invited to make submissions in accordance with section 113(2)(c) of the Liquor Act by 13 July 2026. A list of those submissions are contained in Annexure B. The Commission received correspondence from some of the affected licensees confirming they sought to rely on the material that had been filed with NTCAT and/or submissions made to the previous Liquor Commission.
19. Of assistance to the Commission, Ms Melissa Garde, Director of Liquor Licensing, Licensing NT prepared a report dated 3 July 2026. This report is as referenced in Annexure A.
20. On 20 July 2026, the Commission issued Summons for Production of Documents to Talice Security Service and NT Police respectively. Documents were received under Summons on 22 July 2026 from both Talice Security Service and NT Police. Those documents are of a sensitive nature and remain confidential.
21. A list of the other material before the Commission is outlined in Annexure C. The Commission considered the brief of evidence, various other evidentiary material received, and Commission members attended with NT Licensing Inspectors to various relevant venues. The Commission was also able to view the Yeperenye Shopping Centre and broader CBD.
22. The rehearing of the Decision involved consideration of the two invitations received in 2025 which led to the review pursuant to section 113 of the Liquor Act. Those being the
 - a. Letter from Mr Cole dated 13 February 2025, and
 - b. Letter from Congress dated 30 May 2025.

The Notice and Proposed Conditions

23. The previous Liquor Commission proposed the license conditions of 20 licensees be varied.
24. The previous Liquor Commission considered submissions from various community groups, licensees and interested parties.

The Evidence

25. It was necessary for the Commission to consider the evidence before the previous Commission and in addition the materials received subsequently.
26. The Commission also received materials produced under summons from NT Police and Talice Security Services together with data from NT Licensing.
27. Paragraph 55 of the Decision of the previous Commission provides:

“Several of the licensees challenged the Commission findings set out at paragraph 7.c) above. For example, the Iris Group licensees response states “[t]he causal link between daytime on-premises consumption and CBD antisocial behaviour is unproven.”

28. The evidence gathered by the Commission in support of these findings is summarised at paragraphs 17, 18, 19, 24, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 40 of the Notice. Having considered the responses to the Notice, the Commission has identified no information in the responses that causes the Commission to doubt the correctness of these findings, which the Commission now confirms.”
29. It is therefore necessary to consider the evidence relied on by the previous Commission and which is before this Commission for rehearing. The following issues are relevant considerations:

Paragraph 17

- a. Reference is made to the large number of predominantly Aboriginal people that congregate around the Yerepenye Shopping Centre, with around 100 people inside the shopping centre and about 100 people outside the shopping centre. The source of this information is unclear. The relevance of the information is also not apparent.
- b. It is reasonable for there to be people congregating in and around shopping centres.
- c. According to the 2021 Australian Bureau of Statistics Census, Aboriginal people make up about 21% of the population of Alice Springs.
- d. There is no information or evidence outlined in paragraph 17 that is material to this rehearing. Further, to the extent that any inferences can be drawn between the number of people in and around the Yeperenye Shopping Centre and any causal link between daytime on-premises consumption of liquor at the relevant licenced venues and CBD antisocial behaviour - absent any evidence to support this proposition, the Commission rejects the inference.

Paragraph 18

- a. Reference is made to the queues of patrons outside BWS bottle shop (**BWS**) entrance within the Yeperenye Shopping Centre at about 3pm on days when the BWS is open. This reference assumed to be the result of observations by the previous Commission or by some other means. There is no evidence to support the number of people in the queues within the brief as before the Commission.
- b. There is also reference to the role of Point of Sale Intervention Officers (**POSIs**) as outlined in sections 250 and 251 of the Liquor Act. It is a requirement at bottle shops in Alice Springs to have a POSIs present.

- c. The Commission has been unable to find any evidence to support a causal link between daytime on-premises consumption of alcohol at the relevant licensed venues and the observation of queues outside BWS.

Paragraphs 19 and 20

- a. Reference is made to an incident report analysis of Talice Security Service with the previous Commission making various findings in relation to this report. Talice Security Service provides security services to Yerepenye Shopping Centre.
- b. The reports and information outlined in paragraph 20 appear to be the result of verbal discussions between the previous Commission and unknown person/s at Talice Security Service. These observations are inconsistent with documents provided to the Commission under summons dated 22 July 2026 by Talice Security Service.
- c. Paragraph 20 goes on to say the “*clear, consistent and well-documented pattern compels the Commission to find that the marked increase of anti-social behaviour at the Yerepenye Centre on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays is causally associated with the fact that during the week all takeaway outlets in Alice Springs open at 15:00 hours on those days, but do not open on Mondays and Tuesdays.*”
- d. It is not clear what material the previous Commission relied on in coming to this finding, but on re-hearing and review of the documents received under summons from Talice Security Service, the Commission did not find “well documented patterns”, nor evidence to support this finding.

Paragraph 24

- a. Reference is made to the accounts of the Yerepenye Shopping Centre management and retailers regarding antisocial behaviour. The previous Commission accepted these account and made findings as a result.
- b. On re-hearing it was accepted that anti-social behaviour is more prominent in some locations including in and around shopping centres and public transport hubs where people congregate.
- c. The Commission accepts the evidence of the prevalence of anti-social behaviour in and around the Yerepenye Shopping Centre. However, the report is not evidence of the cause of such behaviour. The Commission was unable to find a verifiable connection between the issues at the Yerepenye Shopping

Centre and the operations of the various nearby licensed premises.

- d. Based on the evidence and data before the Commission on rehearing, it is impossible to ascertain how many patrons of the licensed premises are contributing to the issues.
- e. Consequently, there is a lack of evidence to conclude the various licensees are operating in a manner that is in breach of their licenses or duties.

Paragraphs 28, 29, 30, 31 and 40

- a. These paragraphs describe various forms of antisocial behaviour experienced and witnessed by Congress, inspectors of NT Licensing and others beyond the parameters of licensed venues. There is no doubt that antisocial behaviour exists.
- b. These paragraphs also reveal that by and large these licensed venues are doing right thing and evicting patrons when necessary. Data received from NT Licensing on re hearing confirms this finding, which shows daily inspections by liquor inspectors.

Additional Evidence on Re-hearing

- 30. On re-hearing, data supplied to the Commission by NT Police demonstrates that police are proactive in conducting patrols within the CBD, licensed premises, and identified "hotspot" areas based on intelligence. The data also indicates that, generally, each of these categories of patrols has increased compared with the previous reporting year. The data is reported by calendar year, requiring a degree of extrapolation to facilitate comparisons across the relevant periods. Even after accounting for the fact that the current reporting period comprises only six months of data, it is apparent that police maintain a significant operational presence within Alice Springs, particularly in the CBD.
- 31. The data provided by NT Police does not establish any causal link between antisocial behaviour in the Alice Springs CBD and the business operations of various licensees.
- 32. The data provided by Talice Security Service was more specific of the location and relevance to the Yerepenye Shopping Centre disturbances. That data showed:

For the month of July 2025 by way of example:

- a. The types of disturbances that could potentially be attributable to alcohol were disturbances identified in the report as "aggressive behaviour", "antisocial behaviour" and "intoxicated persons". The combined percentage of these disturbances were 6.5% of the total instances or disturbances for the month of May;

- b. It is notable that disturbances relating to loitering was 53.2%, and smoking was 18.5%.
- c. We note that the evidence shows a total of 42 instances of *no school no service reports*.

The other evidence provided to the Commission is consistent with these figures except for the *no school no service* report which reached as high as 148 within the school term period. The Commission has received evidence for the months of January to May 2025, and the examples as illustrated above is reflective in similar terms of these other months.

- 33. There was nothing within the data set to indicate that the individuals responsible for the particular reported incidents came from, or originated from the relevant venues.
- 34. Between January 2024 and December 2025, data from NT Licensing shows that 1989 inspections were conducted by inspection officers at 5 venues. Those venues were Bojangles Saloon and Dining room, Lasseters Hotel Casino, Uncles Tavern, NT Rock Bar and the Todd Tavern (other inspections are conducted, but the data relating to these venues was the most relevant on rehearing given the location of the venues). Of the 1989 inspections, 6 breaches were recorded by inspectors. This equates to 0.3% instances of breaches identified of the breaches conducted. Whilst some of these breaches related to breaches of Responsible Service of Alcohol (**RSA**), there was insufficient evidence to establish a causal link with the issues complained of by the Yeperenye Shopping Centre and Congress and those as identified.
- 35. It was accepted on rehearing that the data from NT Police establishes that there is antisocial behaviour in Alice Springs CBD and that the data from Talice Security Service establishes that there is antisocial behaviour within the Yeperenye Shopping Centre. However, the Commission was unable to find that this evidence established a causal link between the antisocial and criminogenic behaviour experienced within the Alice Springs CBD and the conduct of the identified licensees.
- 36. In the complaint made by Congress dated 30 May 2025, Congress referred to the personal experiences of people attending the service at Headspace, including the safety of the street, and the safety of the entrance to their office. The Commission accepts that this conduct may be occurring and that the staff and people accessing the services of Headspace may hold legitimate concerns. However, the Commission was unable to find evidence that linked the conduct occurring outside of this premise, with the conduct of identified licensed premises.

Can the Commission Impose Conditions Absent Evidence of Breach Or Causation?

- 37. While the Commission has the authority under section 113 of the Liquor Act to impose conditions absent any breach from licensees, any such conditions would have to address real causal link between the operations of the identified licensees and the issues complained of by the Yeperenye Shopping Centre and Congress.

Submissions By Community Groups

38. The Commission considered submissions received by the previous Commission as well as submissions it received a fresh. The submissions received from community groups and the dates they were received are listed in Annexure D. The Commission considered these submissions in detail and accepts that misuse of alcohol has significant impacts on the community.
39. The Commission is grateful for the volume of submissions received, the submissions were respectful and considered. It is recognised that many of the submissions were received by community organisations that undertake fundamental and critically important work within the Alice Springs community.
40. In observing the objects and purpose of the Liquor Act as defined in section 3, the Liquor Commission must exercise its power and perform its function in a way that is consistent with the primary and secondary purposes as outlined in section 3. Those purposes being:

(1) The primary purpose of this Act is to minimise the harm associated with the consumption of liquor in a way that recognises the public's interest in the sale, supply, service, promotion and consumption of liquor.

(2) The secondary purposes of this Act are:

(a) to protect and enhance community amenity, social harmony and community wellbeing through the responsible sale, supply, service, promotion and consumption of liquor; and

(b) to regulate the sale, supply, service, promotion and consumption of liquor in a way that contributes to the responsible development of the liquor industry and associated businesses in the Territory; and

(c) to facilitate the diversity of licensed premises and associated services for the benefit of communities in the Territory; and

(d) to regulate the sale, supply, service, promotion and consumption of liquor in a way that stimulates the tourism and hospitality industries.

...

(4) A person exercising a power or performing a function under this Act must have regard to the primary and secondary purposes of this Act and must exercise the power and perform the function in a way consistent with those purposes.

41. In observing the requirements of section 3(2) the Commission must have regard to matters set out in section 49(2):

...

(2) To determine whether issuing a licence or an authority is in the public interest, the Commission must consider how it would advance the following objectives:

- (a) minimising the harm or ill-health caused to people, or a group of people, by the consumption of liquor;*
- (b) ensuring liquor is sold, supplied, served and consumed on or in licensed premises in a responsible manner;*
- (c) safeguarding public order and safety, particularly when large numbers of people would be attracted to licensed premises or an area adjacent to those premises;*
- (d) protecting the safety, health and welfare of people who use licensed premises;*
- (e) increasing cultural, recreational, employment or tourism benefits for the local community area;*
- (f) promoting compliance with this Act and other relevant laws of the Territory;*
- (g) ensuring each person involved in the business conducted at licensed premises receives training suitable to the person's role in the business;*
- (h) preventing the giving of credit in sales of liquor to people;*
- (i) preventing practices that encourage irresponsible drinking;*
- (j) reducing or limiting increases in anti-social behaviour.*

Submissions By Licensees

42. The Commission considered submissions received by the previous Commission as well as new submissions it received. A list of submissions received from licensees and the dates they were received can be found across Annexure A and Annexure B.

Conclusion

43. The Commission is not satisfied that the evidence on rehearing establishes a causal link between on premise consumption of alcohol at the identified licenced premises, and the issues of antisocial behaviour complained of by Mr Cole and Congress. Therefore, the Commission determines not to impose the conditions as proposed in the Notice dated 20 November 2025 and as put in force by the previous Commission by way of Decision dated 16 February 2026.

Notice Of Rights

44. Section 31(1) read with section 60(3) of the Liquor Act provide that the decision set out in this decision notice is reviewable by the NTCAT. Section 94(3) of the NTCAT Act provides that an application for review of a reviewable decision must be lodged within 28 days of the date of the decision.

45. In accordance with section 31(2) of the Liquor Act, the persons who may apply to NTCAT for a review of the decision are the Applicant and Director.
46. Section 34(2)(c) of the NTCAT Act requires the Commission to notify the licensee and the Director that they have a right to request a statement of reasons for this decision. Whether or not the Commission receives such a request, the Commission proposes to issue and publish a statement of reasons for this decision.
47. Section 31(1) read with section 166(7) of the Liquor Act provide that the decision set out in this decision notice is reviewable by the NTCAT. Section 94(3) of the NTCAT Act provides that an application for review of a reviewable decision must be lodged within 28 days of the date of the decision.
48. In accordance with section 31(2) of the Liquor Act, the persons who may apply to NTCAT for a review of the decision are the Director and the licensee.

Please be advised that significant volumes of documents have been received by the Commission at first instance and on review which may go beyond what has been identified in the annexures.

Sally Gearin

Commissioner

NORTHERN TERRITORY LIQUOR COMMISSION
28 July 2026

On behalf of Commissioners Malone, Fong Lim and Gelding.

ANNEXURES

ANNEXURE A

NO	DESCRIPTION	DATE	
SUBMISSIONS			
Yeperenye Shopping Centre			
1.	Mr Aaron Campbell, CEO	06/07/2026	
People's Alcohol Action Coalition			
2.	Transcript, Restricted areas to continue, ABC and Dr J Boffa	18/06/2026	
3.	Dr John Boffa, Spokesperson	26/06/2026	
NT Health			
4.	Dr Dan Wilson, Clinical Director, Addiction Medicine	24/06/2026	
5.	Modifying the drinking context reducing harm in the licensed drinking	Undated	
6.	Australian Guidelines to Reduce Health Risks from Drinking Alcohol	00/00/2020	
7.	WHO Global Alcohol Action Plan 2022-2030	00/00/2022	
8.	NT Coroners finding Road Death 41 of 2024	00/00/2024	
9.	AIHW Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs in Australia Alcohol 2026	15/04/2026	
10.	The Range and Magnitude of Alcohols Harm to Others in Australia	00/08/2009	
11.	National Drug Strategy Household Survey 2022-2023	27/05/2025	
12.	Impacts of Changes to Trading Hours of Liquor Licences	00/09/2016	
13.	Impact of Changes to Liquor Licensing Policy on Violent Crime NSW	00/12/2023	
Central Australian Aboriginal Congress			
14.	Dr John Boffa, Interim Chief Executive Officer	Undated	
FURTHER MATERIALS			

NO	DESCRIPTION	DATE	
Licensing NT			
15.	Ms Mel Garde, Director of Liquor Licensing	03/07/2026	
16.	Attachment A, NTNERA	01/01/2011	
17.	Attachment B, Town Camps No. 1	12/09/2007	
18.	Attachment C, Town Camps No. 2	24/12/2007	
19.	Attachment D, Other Areas	20/09/2007	
20.	Attachment E, <i>Stronger Futures Act 2012</i>	16/07/2012	
21.	Attachment G, Bill for an Act to amend the <i>Associations Act 2003</i> and the <i>Liquor Act 2019</i>	00/00/2022	
22.	Attachment H, Alice Springs Liquor Supply Plan 332	07/09/2006	
23.	Attachment I, Alice Springs Public Restricted Area VII	09/05/2007	
24.	Attachment J, Alice Springs Public Restricted Area Alcohol Supply Measures Review	12/08/2009	
25.	Attachment K, Attachment to attachment J	Undated	
26.	Attachment L, Alice Springs review	11/04/2011	
Bojangles			
27.	Liquor Licence	05/03/2026	
28.	Decision Notice	23/08/2024	
29.	Decision Notice	25/09/2024	
Lasseters			
30.	Liquor Licence	30/06/2026	
31.	Decision Notice	25/07/2025	
32.	Decision Notice	07/11/2025	
NT Rock Bar			
33.	Liquor Licence	29/06/2026	
34.	Decision Notice	25/02/2025	
35.	Decision Notice	25/02/2025	
36.	Decision Notice	29/10/2025	

NO	DESCRIPTION	DATE	
37.	Decision Notice	24/04/2026	
38.	Decision Notice	14/05/2026	
Todd Tavern			
39.	Liquor Licence	01/07/2026	
40.	Decision Notice	25/02/2025	
41.	Decision Notice	20/06/2025	
42.	Decision Notice	12/03/2026	
43.	Decision Notice	13/04/2026	
Uncles Tavern			
44.	Liquor Licence	29/01/2025	
Correspondence			
45.	Attachment, Alice Springs Inspections	15/07/2026	
INFORMATION RECEIVED FROM NT HEALTH			
46.	Alice Springs Hospital Alcohol Related Emergency Department Presentation from 2021 to 2025	17/07/2026	
MATERIAL PRODUCED UNDER SUMMONS			
Talice Security Service			
47.	Documents received by email in answer of Summons to Produce Documents dated 20 July 2026	22/07/2026	
NT Police			
48.	Documents received by email in answer of Summons to Produce Documents dated 20 July 2026	22/07/2026	

ANNEXURE B

NO	DESCRIPTION	DATE	
Pearl Randhay [Bojangles and The Locals]			
49.	Ms Pearl Randhay	13/07/2026	
50.	Attachment A, Outline of Arguments from Form 1	Undated	
51.	Attachment B, Outline of Arguments with Unattested Declaration	09/04/2026	
52.	Attachment C, Screenshot of Messages [redacted]	13/02/0000	
53.	Attachment D, Decision Notice	24/04/2026	
54.	Attachment E, Decision Notice	14/05/2026	
55.	Attachment F, Email Chain regarding Decision	03/03/2026 – 13/07/2026	
56.	Attachment G, Screenshot of Messages with K Pearson	Various	
57.	Attachment H, Video Footage	05/03/2026	
58.	Email, Mr J Stirk to Finlaysons	20/07/2026	
59.	Email, Ms P Randhay to Finlaysons (including amended submission)	20/07/2026	
Lasseters			
60.	Mr Craig Jervis, Alice Springs Representative	13/07/2026	
Club Eastside			
61.	Mr J Brigham, Club Eastside	15/07/2026	

ANNEXURE C

NO	DESCRIPTION	DATE	
SUBMISSIONS			
Alice Springs Casino Operations Pty Ltd [Premises: Lasseter's Hotel Casino]			
62.	Ryan & Co Solicitors on behalf of: a. Alice Springs Casino Operations Pty, the licensee of Lasseters Hotel Casino; b. Iris Diplomat Operations Pty Ltd, the licensee of Uncles Tavern; c. Iris Diplomat Trading Pty Ltd, the licensee of Diplomat Hotel; d. Iris Gap View Operations Pty Ltd, the licensee of Gap View Hotel; e. Iris Stott Terrace operations Pty Ltd, the licensee of Mercure Alice Springs Resort; and f. Iris Todd Operations Pty Ltd, the licensee of Todd Tavern	18/12/2025	
63.	Mr Craig Jervis, IRIS	17/12/2025	
Alice Springs Gold Club Inc [Premises: Alice Springs Golf Club]			
64.	Mr Justin Speirani, Alice Springs Golf Club Inc.	Undated	
Club Eastside Incorporated [Premises: Club Eastside]			
65.	Mr Luke Gardiner, Solicitor for Club Eastside and Gillen Club	Undated	
Gillen Club Incorporate [Premises: Gillen Club]			
66.	Mr Ian McCormack, Gillen Club	Undated	
67.	See also [Mr Luke Gardiner, Solicitor for Club Eastside and Gillen Club at page 85]	Undated	
Investnorth Pty Ltd [Premises: Double Tree by Hilton Alice Springs]			
68.	Mr Prabhat Pandey, Double Tree by Hilton Alice Springs	15/12/2025	
Iris Diplomat Operations Pty Ltd [Premises: Uncles Tavern]			
69.	Mr Craig Jervis, Owners Representative Alice Springs IRIS Capital	17/12/2025	
70.	See also [Ryan and Co Solicitors on behalf of various licensees at page 55]	18/12/2025	
Iris Diplomat Trading Pty Ltd [Premises: Diplomat Hotel]			
71.	See also [Mr Craig Jervis, Owners Representative Alice Springs IRIS Capital at page 77]	17/12/2025	

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72.	See also [Ryan and Co Solicitors on behalf of various licensees at page 55]	18/12/2025	
Iris Gap View Operations Pty Ltd [Premises: Gap View Hotel]			
73.	See also [Mr Craig Jervis, Owners Representative Alice Springs IRIS Capital at page 77]	17/12/2025	
74.	See also [Ryan and Co Solicitors on behalf of various licensees at page 55]	18/12/2025	
Iris Stott Terrace Operations Pty Ltd [Premises: Mercure Alice Springs Resort]			
75.	Mr Ian Soloman, Mercure Alice Springs Resort	16/12/2025	
76.	See also [Mr Craig Jervis, Owners Representative Alice Springs IRIS Capital at page 77]	17/12/2025	
77.	See also [Ryan and Co Solicitors on behalf of various licensees at page 55]	18/12/2025	
Iris Todd Operations Pty Ltd [Premises: Todd Tavern]			
78.	See also [Mr Craig Jervis, Owners Representative Alice Springs IRIS Capital at page 77]	17/12/2025	
79.	See also [Ryan and Co Solicitors on behalf of various licensees at page 55]	18/12/2025	
S&J George Pty Ltd [Premises: The NT Rock Bar]			
80.	Mr Jo George, NT Rock Bar	03/12/2025	
SGRD Pty Ltd [Premises: Bojangles Saloon and Dining Room]			
81.	Ms Pearl Randhay, Bojangles Saloon	17/12/2025	
82.	Email, M Garde [Executive Director, Liquor, Racing and Gaming] to P Randhay	01/12/2025	
83.	Email, T Simpson [Acting Superintendent] to P Randhay	28/11/2025	
84.	Letter, T Turbull [Talice Security] to P Randhay	17/12/2025	
85.	Petition Against Proposed Changes to Bojangles Saloon	Undated	
86.	Night Specials Menu	Undated	
87.	\$15 Lunch Menu	Undated	
88.	Bojangles Sale Report [NB this has not been included due to volume – please request a copy of the same if required]	Undated	
89.	Full Menu	Undated	

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90.	Conditions of Entry	Undated	
SGRD Café's Pty Ltd [Premises: The Locals]			
91.	Ms Pearl Randhay, The Locals Alice Springs	18/12/2025	
NT Police			
92.	Mr Travis Wurst, NT Police Force	16/12/2025	
Indigenous Corporations/Organisations			
93.	Mr Owen Cole, Yeperenye Pty Ltd	16/12/2025	
94.	Ms Donna Ah Chee, Central Australian Aboriginal Congress	Undated	
Government officials/Ministers/agencies			
95.	Mr Chris Hosking, NT Department of Health	16/12/2025	
96.	Mr Danial Rochford, Tourism Central Australia	17/12/2025	
97.	Ms Marie-Clare Boothby, Minister for Tourism and Hospitality (including covering email, Ms Kellie Hattam (Director Central Registry) to Mr Russell Goldflam	18/12/2025	
98.	Mr Bill Yan MLA, Member for Namatjira	Undated	
99.	Ms Asta Hill, Mayor of Alice Springs Town Council	Undated	
Organisations			
100.	Ms Sally Sievers, NT Council of Social Service	09/12/2025	
101.	Pastor Rev Basil Schild, Yirara College	10/12/2025	
102.	Dr John Boffa, People's Alcohol Action Coalition	18/12/2025	
Other			
103.	Dr Maud Mussared	00/12/2025	
104.	Ms Blair McFarland	04/12/2025	
105.	Mr Nicholas Oliver	16/12/2025	
106.	Mr Sean Akers [NB Mr Akers sought to have this submission withdrawn on 02/02/2026]	16/12/2025	
107.	Mr Brad Gaddes	17/12/2025	
108.	Ms Rachel Price	18/12/2025	

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109.	Mr Alex Burton-Johnston	18/12/2025	
110.	Ms Jennifer McFarland	19/12/2025	
EVIDENCE			
111.	Letter, Yeperenye Pty Ltd to Chairman, NT Liquor Commission	13/02/2025	
112.	Letter, Central Australian Aboriginal Congress, Aboriginal Corporation to Mr R Goldflam, NT Liquor Commission	30/05/2025	
113.	Current Intelligence Report, NT Police Force	27/08/2025	
114.	Effect of Alcohol Policy on Alcohol related harm in Alice Springs, 2015 to 2025, Central Australian Aboriginal Congress, Aboriginal Corporation	00/12/2025	
115.	Learning from Alcohol (Policy) Reforms in the Northern Territory (LEARNT), Final Report	00/12/2025	
116.	Refitting Alice's Drink Law, article by Dr G Morrison [The Centralian Today]	11/12/2025	
117.	Review of the Banned Drinker Register, NTG	Undated	
118.	<i>Inquest into the deaths of Miss Yunupinju, Ngeygo Ragurrk, Kumarn Rubuntja and Kumanjayi Haywood [2024] NTLC 14</i>	25/11/2024	