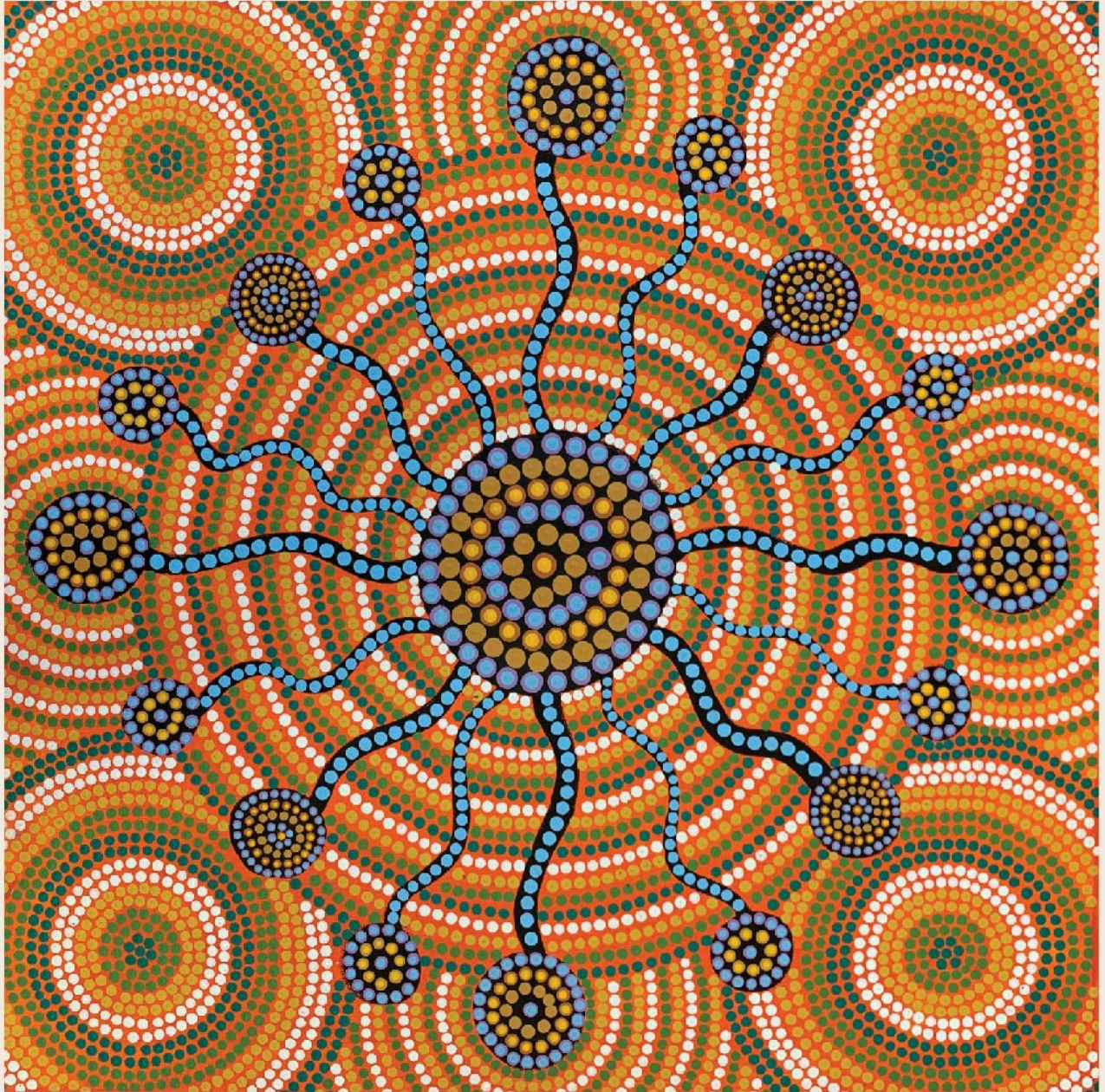


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# The story of the Town Camp movement in Mparntwe / Alice Springs; the past, present and future for Aboriginal people on Aranda land.

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The Town Camp movement was catalysed by the displacement of people from their traditional lands and steadily built momentum from early 1974 with the incorporation of the first Town Camp Housing Associations. The Associations and Tangentyere Council Aboriginal Corporation (TCAC) were formed by Town Campers to support their efforts to gain access to land, housing, water, electricity, municipal services, community services and to address the shared experience of disadvantage.



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This exhibition highlights the long, proud history of Alice Springs Town Camps and their residents through artworks, archival and filmed material that illustrates the strength and tenacity of the Town Camp movement. The collection of material demonstrates positive, multi-faceted Indigenous identity in an effort to break down and challenge common misconceptions that many people in Alice Springs have about Indigenous people, particularly those from Town Camps.

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