



National Centre for
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander
Wellbeing Research

Healthy Place Report

2022–2025



Acknowledgement



We acknowledge Country, Custodianship and Community. We pay deep respects to Ancestors of the many families connected to our work. We celebrate and stand strong with all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, whose knowledge systems, cultural protocols and practice have kept our nations safe and well since bipotaim. We express our deep appreciation and gratitude for Elders and strive always to honour them through placing their standard of excellence at the centre of our work.



Artwork Utku An Alarrakudhi



The Yarthura Walani artwork Utku An Alarrakudhi by Teho Ropeyarn, is a story of culture, community and connection to Country.

The artwork serves to remind us always that the power of culture continues.

Teho Ropeyarn is of the Angkamuthi and Yadhaykana clans from Injinoo; Badu, Moa and Murray Island in the Torres Strait; and the Woppaburra people (Great Keppel Island) and Batchulla people (Fraser Island).



**SCAN TO LEARN MORE
ABOUT THE ART AND
THE STORY.**



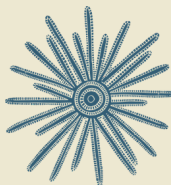


Uncle Dick Richards and children from the Condobolin community at the Kulay Kalinga launch, July 2023.

In Service to Mob



Our principle is to be in service to Mob.



Our purpose is to strengthen the health and wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.



We conduct transformative research led by community to create impact at a systems level, from national level policy through to community programs and services.



The priorities of communities set our research agendas.

Director's Foreword

It is a proud time indeed to share with the wider Yardhura Walani family a snapshot of our impact stories since launching. Yardhura Walani has been driving true leadership by Mob in research spaces nationally for many years.

Since joining the team as Director, I have seen up close how many members of our research teams make critical contributions with their skills, talent and passion to make a difference to the wellbeing and good health of their families and communities. It is therefore a special National Centre of rising thought leaders and field experts responding to community research priorities.

Together we chose this place to pursue the various contributions to wellbeing research and evidence, weaving together what the academy requires of us, and what communities have long known. We have built a home to outstanding Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander academics who hold a range and a multitude of grants, fellowships and prestigious research awards and scholarships. We are recognised nationally and internationally for leading innovative translational health research, joining up efforts across oceans to take our next most powerful steps for wellbeing and healthy lives.

This Healthy Place Report is the first of many reports to share our important and urgent work of addressing health and wellbeing challenges. Our National Centre can resource all who work and interact with the health system, with strong pillars of know-how to protect and honour Mob in safety, so that the process of healing continues and scales.

To our Yardhura Walani team, it is your dedication that has kept shining through despite the enormity of the task. You bring to life our story to date, and fan flames into the future, of strong and well communities.



Fiona Cornforth at the Yardhura Walani Centre Launch, April 2024.

To our many partners, supporters and peers, we look forward to continuing to work with you to deliver in the ways that matter most. It will continue to take our concerted and joined-up efforts, to address the very real risks that are endemic in the lives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

To communities everywhere: it is not possible to realise our vision without joining forces, to remind each other that it is the strength of our relationships and belonging, that achieves excellence every time. Our impact is your impact, not just because we Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander researchers bring our families and communities into this Centre each day, but because we share in the journey together, as if no institutional walls exist, showing how this work was always meant to be done.

And to young people everywhere, we work for you, and for your right to strength and pride – your right to safety, family, culture, and joy in very real and spirit-strengthening ways. We take that responsibility seriously and invite you always to know the truth of our peoples' excellence.

Fiona Cornforth
Director, Yardhura Walani

About Yardhura Walani

Yardhura
means
'strong' and
'powerful'.

Walani
means 'camp'
or 'place'.

**Together, it
means 'strong,
healthy place'.**

**We honour this
meaning in
everything
we do.**

Yardhura Walani (Ngunnawal for strong, healthy place) is the National Centre for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Wellbeing Research at the Australian National University.

In partnership with peak bodies and communities across Australia, our work directly informs national level policy and supports community-led programs and services to strengthen the wellbeing of Mob.

We focus on the most significant health and wellbeing factors that impact Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' lives, including culture, racism, tobacco, cancer, and chronic disease.

We are home to a large and growing cohort of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander researchers, students and staff, building a critical mass of Indigenous health leaders for our future.

We are Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander-led and governed and the way we do business is grounded in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander ways of knowing, being and doing.

Our established governance structures hold us accountable to the communities we serve.

2022
Established as a
National Centre.

Evolved from the
successful Aboriginal
and Torres Strait
Islander health
program at ANU.

**Working with and for
Aboriginal and Torres
Strait Islander
peoples on major
wellbeing impacts
for over 10 years.**

2025
Now the
largest First
Peoples' health
and wellbeing
team in Australia.

Yardhura Walani has a strong track record of exponential growth, outstanding research outputs and phenomenal societal impact.

Since being established as a National Centre in 2022:

>130
publications



\$35.3
million
research income

29



Aboriginal and
Torres Strait Islander
researchers and
staff

100%



Aboriginal and Torres
Strait Islander graduate
completion rate

80+

community
partnerships
nationwide

**Partnerships
with all
Indigenous
Health Peaks**



**Indigenous
led research
embedded in
national
health plans**



**Expert
advisors**



for senate hearings,
policy round tables
and international
consortiums

**Extensive
representation on
Minister-appointed
and high-level
policy committees**



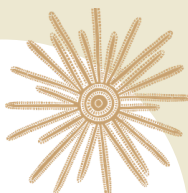
Policy Impact

Yardhura Walani has an exceptional record of influencing and shaping policy that results in meaningful and tangible benefit for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.



44

National advisory,
governance or
working groups



8

International
advisory
groups



Global Policy Influence

21% of our publications
have influenced policy
across 13 countries



Expert Advisors

Our staff directly advise on policy and programs through far-reaching high-level committees and Councils focussed on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health and wellbeing, including:

- **Senate Select Committee** on Measuring Outcomes for First Nations Communities.
- **Yoorrook Commission** (Truth-telling Royal Commission: Victoria) on the impact of regular colonisation on Indigenous peoples' health and wellbeing.
- **National Cervical Screening Program**, providing direct evidence into policy change to support unrestricted self-collection and the scale up of point-of-care testing, and clinical guidelines review (Australia and Aotearoa).
- **World Health Organization's** Framework Convention on Tobacco Control.
- **State and National Parliaments** across Australia on tobacco and vaping reforms.

Shaping national policy

Yardhura Walani's research has been central to the development and improvement of multiple national health plans and strategies shaping the policy agenda and workforce practice for Indigenous health Australia-wide, including:

- **National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Plan 2021 – 2023**, Mayi Kuwayu developed the cultural determinants framework at the centre of this plan.
- **National Cervical Cancer Elimination Strategy**, directly informed by the Cervical Cancer Elimination program.
- **Australian Cancer Plan**, The Kulay Kalingka Study informs 22 of the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cancer Control Indicators, and the implementation.
- **National Tobacco Strategy 2023–2030**, and the Tackling Indigenous Smoking national program was directly informed by the Tobacco Free program.

Community Impact

Our National Centre is powered by deep community partnerships to ensure research agendas are set by community.



**80+ community
partners, advancing
community priorities**

STOP TARGETING BLACK COMMUNIST! NO! NO! NO!
 TELL EM NA TOOMELAN (NO SMOKING)
 TO THE TOBACCO MONSTERS!
 YOU'RE ALL MONSTERS
 INSTRUCTIONS:

Kilung Morunbul Jum travels around Australia, to communities and events, and invites Mob to tell the Tobacco Industry what they think (pictured bottom left). This community-led movement is a collective journey of truth-telling, carrying community voices and messages of resistance to Big Tobacco to confront the Industry's ongoing harm and demand accountability.



These community-led projects (pictured left) have equipped communities with the tools, training and resources to create, manage and use their own data for self-determined purposes — strengthening their ability to govern their own affairs, tell their own story, and advocate for investment in programs they know work.

The Doomadgee Data Project: Gurrija, Yufila Gamburija Our Data, Our Voice, Our Decisions

The Old Way		The New Way Gj'S GYG Project
Data is taken from us		 Data is grown and owned by us.
Decisions are made by outsiders		 We use evidence to lead our own change
Focus is on what is "wrong"		 Focus is on our strengths and solutions
We are "consulted"		 We are the decision-makers.

Reach out with any questions
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Gunawuna
Jungai



HELP YARRABAH COMMUNITY!

HELP US TO GET THE RIGHT INFORMATION ABOUT WHO LIVES IN YARRABAH

This information will be used to help Yarrabah receive the money and resources we need to make decisions for us locally, and it will mean that we can fund things in our community like:

- being involved in culture, good wellbeing, improving our community safety
- creating opportunity through jobs or businesses and
- helping improve education (part of the Yarrabah Community Development Project).

Over July/September 2022, you will hear more from us about the Yarrabah Counts project and the Mayi Kuwuyu Study. Both will help our community plan for the future and make sure that what we are doing works for all of us.

DO A SURVEY WITH US SO WE HAVE THE RIGHT INFORMATION AND CAN HELP IMPROVE YARRABAH.

GOVERNMENT OF QUEENSLAND
GUNDJA
MURKIN
MYPIPCBC
SPECIAL ATSI
NORFOLK ISLAND
NT GOVT
QLD GOVT
VIC GOVT
WA GOVT
SA GOVT
TAS GOVT
ACT GOVT
JCTC
AUSTLIA

Practice Impact

Yardhura Walani's research informs sustainable change in the design and delivery of health services, improving practice and service to better serve Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Impact Highlights



Heart Health Tool

Health workers make shared decisions about heart health checks with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples with this practical tool. It is based on a culturally appropriate model of shared decision making which prompts health workers to consider cultural factors as well as discussing heart risk and prevention options.

The tool has been co-designed with communities, the Ending Chronic Disease Care team at Yardhura Walani, and the University of Sydney.

The online Heart Health Yarning Tool is pictured above.



SCAN TO
ACCESS THE
HEART
HEALTH TOOL.

Screen Your Way

The Cervical Cancer Elimination team at Yardhura Walani are working with health workers and communities across the country to support the rollout of HPV self-collection to inform more equitable national practice that better serves Mob.

The team has led a co-designed community implementation trial and evaluation alongside health workers to understand how they see their role in delivering self-collection, the roles they already play across the cervical screening pathway, and what support or policy changes are needed to enable self-collection within their practice.

Pictured above is Dr Louise Mitchell (left) and Dr Tamara Butler (right) at a community event organised by Carbal Medical Centre, May 2025.





Deciding together, choosing well; making an informed decision about taking part in lung cancer screening.

Shared Decision Making Tool for Lung Cancer Screening

Lung cancer is the most common type of cancer diagnosed and the most common cause of cancer death among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

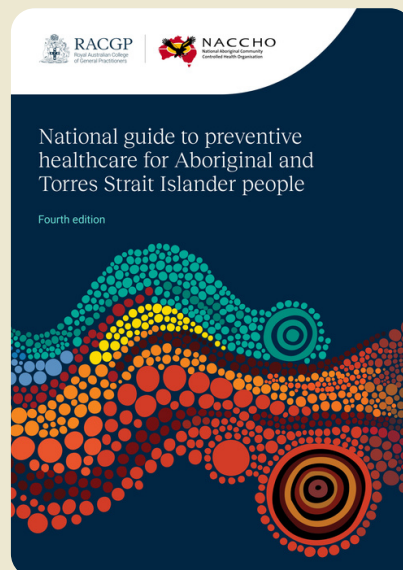
Lung cancer screening provides an opportunity to change this. The Cervical Cancer and Tobacco Free teams at Yardhura Walani developed and launched with communities and NACCHO a shared decision-making guide and tool for practitioners to support participation in the new National Lung Cancer Screening Program and improve health outcomes for Mob.



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THE SHARED
DECISION
MAKING TOOL.**

Racism & Cultural Safety

NACCHO/RACGP National Guide



The National Guide to Preventable Healthcare for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Racism is included for the first time in the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation/Royal Australian College of General Practitioners National Guide to Preventative Health Care for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, informed by Yardhura Walani's seminal research on racism.

This practical and evidence-based resource educates GPs and other health professionals on the impact of racism as a significant health determinant to support best practice preventive healthcare for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander patients.

Changes to Ahpra's notification system

Yardhura Walani was engaged by the Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency (Ahpra) to review its notifications systems on matters relating to racism and cultural safety. This work supports Ahpra's commitments to address cultural safety and achieve a more equitable healthcare system to result in safer and better health services for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Research and Education Impact

We are building a critical mass of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander researchers and health leaders for the future.

Public health students and graduates

Seven
Graduates
since 2022



Yardhura Walani MAE and PhD graduates with their supervisors, December 2023.

100%
completion
rate

8 HDR
Aboriginal and
Torres Strait
Islander students



Community Researchers – on Country capability building

Yardhura Walani employs and trains community researchers, recruited by community partners, to drive on-the-ground data collection and the research process at the community level.

Mayi Kuwayu field researchers at a community event in Yarrabah pictured above.



Data Literacy and Practice Course

A nation-leading training package delivered on Country to communities across Australia. Supports Indigenous organisational capacity, and upskills community members and community researchers in data literacy and practice.

Members of the Mayi Kuwayu team at a workshop conducted for the ACT Government pictured above.

Awards and Recognition

Yardhura Walani staff and students are recognised nationally and internationally for leading innovative translational health and wellbeing research that delivers tangible benefits for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

2025 Awards

- The Mayi Kuwayu Study was awarded the **NHMRC David Cooper Clinical Trials and Cohort Studies Award**; and was also recognised as being one of the **10 of the Best NHMRC projects**.
- Professor Lisa Whop won **Lowitja Institute's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Research Leadership Award** (image 1, Professor Lisa Whop (bottom left) and fellow recipients of Lowitja Institute Awards).
- Professor Ray Lovett AM received a **King's Birthday Honour**, and the **AAHMS Outstanding First Nations Researcher Medal** in October (image 2).
- Associate Professor Raglan Maddox was awarded the **Bob Elphick Award** for excellence in tobacco control (image 3, pictured with Professor Tom Calma AO).



Student Spotlight

- Khwanruethai Ngampramwongse (pictured above) won the First Nations **Cancer Scholarship** by Aurora Education Foundation and Cancer Australia; the **Indigenous Research Training Program Scholarship** by The Australian National University; and a **Maali scholarship top-up**.
- Dean Pousini-Hilton was awarded the **AEA Conference Travel PASIFIKA Award** and the **ANU Vice Chancellor's HDR Travel Grant**.
- Mikala Sedgwick won the competitive **Leonard Broome Scholarship**.

Gathering for Knowledge

Global Indigenous Data Sovereignty Conference 2025

Yardhura Walani and Maïam nayri Wingara were proud to co-host the historic and powerful gathering of 280 Indigenous peoples from across the globe that was the Global Indigenous Sovereignty Conference 2025 (GIDSov25).

A decade after the first global gathering, Indigenous peoples from Australia, Aotearoa, Canada, Kenya, Mexico, Peru and Philippines came together on Ngunnawal and Ngambri lands to discuss and determine the way forward for Indigenous Data Governance and Indigenous Data Sovereignty.

Day 1 and 2 of the conference was exclusively for Indigenous peoples. Day 3 attracted over 400 delegates, and was open to non-Indigenous people. Policy makers were invited to present and reflect on how nation states have honoured their commitments.

At its core, Indigenous Data Sovereignty (IDSov) is about the right of First Peoples to control data about their lives, lands, and futures. This includes how data are collected, interpreted, and used, from government systems to research and beyond.

The most significant progress over the past decade has not come from institutions but from Indigenous communities asserting authority over their own data.

Indigenous Data Sovereignty is not a new idea, it is a continuation of knowledge practices that have existed for millennia.

What is new is the scale, coordination, and recognition of this movement globally. While the movement is grounded in decades of Indigenous leadership, a challenging implementation stage lies ahead. Resistance is inevitable as IDSov and IDGov disrupt entrenched colonial systems. Progress depends on continued, grassroots investment in community capability, whether supported by nation-states or not.

Canada will host the Global Indigenous Sovereignty Conference 2027.



**SCAN TO VIEW
THE CONFERENCE
RECORDINGS AND
PHOTOS.**



GIDSov Conference Day 2, April 2025.



Inaugural Annual Oration 2025

Yardhura Walani was honoured to have the distinguished Pat Anderson AO deliver our inaugural annual Oration in November.

Held at the the Lowitja O'Donoghue Cultural Centre on Ngunnawal and Ngambri lands, to an audience of over 180, Pat Anderson AO spoke of the history of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health research – from a legacy of extractive, externally controlled practices, to a model grounded in community leadership, self-determination, and partnership.

“Like everything else, all our achievements and any benefits were not GIVEN to us, we all FOUGHT for them, set up our own organisations, organised ourselves and fought back.”

Aunty Pat reinforced that meaningful progress was not granted but fought for, through the establishment of community-controlled health services, the development of Indigenous-led research agendas, and the insistence that research must be conducted with and by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

She warns that in the face of ongoing structural inequalities, racism, and political setbacks such as the failure of the Voice to Parliament referendum, gains remain fragile. Her central message was both a reflection on hard-won progress and a call to action: that the future of Indigenous health, research, and rights depends on maintaining Aboriginal leadership, strengthening community-controlled approaches, and ensuring that Indigenous voices remain at the centre of all decisions that affect us.

“Keep listening to and responding to the voices of Aboriginal communities themselves... that is the place from where the answers will emerge.”

We thank Aunty Pat for her Oration, her guidance, and the powerful reminder of the journey that we are all a part of. We also acknowledge and thank the early career researchers who presented – Dr Tamara Butler, Dr Louise Mitchell, Ms Koorinya Moreton and Dr Chris McKay – who inspire us to continue the fight.



Image 1: Left to right: Romlie Mokak, Pat Anderson, Prof. Lisa Whop, Prof. Ray Lovett and Fiona Cornforth. Image 2: Pat Anderson. Image 3: Koorinya Moreton and Dr. Chris McKay .



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THE EVENT
RECORDING
AND PHOTOS.**

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Leadership



Fiona Cornforth
(BMgt, MMgt)

Fiona (Wuthathi, Maluligal) is a nationally recognised governance and community leader in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander public policy, and system and sector design for rights, respect and healing. As the inaugural Director at Yardhura Walani, the National Centre benefits from her experience in shaping policy and reform. As a leader of national organisations, and a minister-appointed expert and advisory group member, her advocacy supports major advances in action on family safety, Aged Care principles and standards, children's rights, and redress schemes for victim-survivors. Fiona translates community-led research into practice across workforces, sectors and systems to ensure the National Centre fulfils the expectations of communities. With qualifications in management, and many years leading the Healing Foundation, Fiona drives healing-informed approaches to sector development and systems change that centre the strengths of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' cultures, to lead change.



Professor Lisa Whop
(BMedSc, MAE, PhD)

Lisa (Wagadagam, Gumulgal) is an Indigenist epidemiologist and a leading authority on cancer control for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. As Associate Director at Yardhura Walani, she leads the Health and Wellbeing research program and team spanning cancer, tobacco control, and chronic disease with a strong focus on addressing systemic racism in the health care system to improve health systems knowledge and practice, and reduce inequity. Her work has fundamentally shaped Australian and international cancer screening policy while building research capacity within the Aboriginal community controlled health sector. Her research is embedded in community; working alongside Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations and peak Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Workforce groups to ensure her research translates to implementable findings that directly benefits Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.



Professor Ray Lovett AM
FAHMS
(BN, RN, BHSc, MAE, PhD)

Ray (Ngiyampaa, Wongaibon) is one of Australia's most influential and respected Indigenous epidemiologists. As Associate Director at Yardhura Walani he leads the Culture and Wellbeing research program and team. He has developed and led four national cohort studies, including as Director of the Mayi Kuwayu Study – the first study globally to co-create with Indigenous peoples cultural wellbeing and risk indicators, developing the cultural determinants that sit at the centre of the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Plan. Ray has led or guided the validation of measures of psychological distress, discrimination and racism, social and emotional wellbeing and Indigenous family functioning and led large-scale research collaborations in Tobacco Control. Ray takes a community-driven approach in all his work, partnering with Indigenous Health Peaks, community organisations and governments to improve policy and fuel investment in programs and services that meet community needs.

The team

58
staff and
students

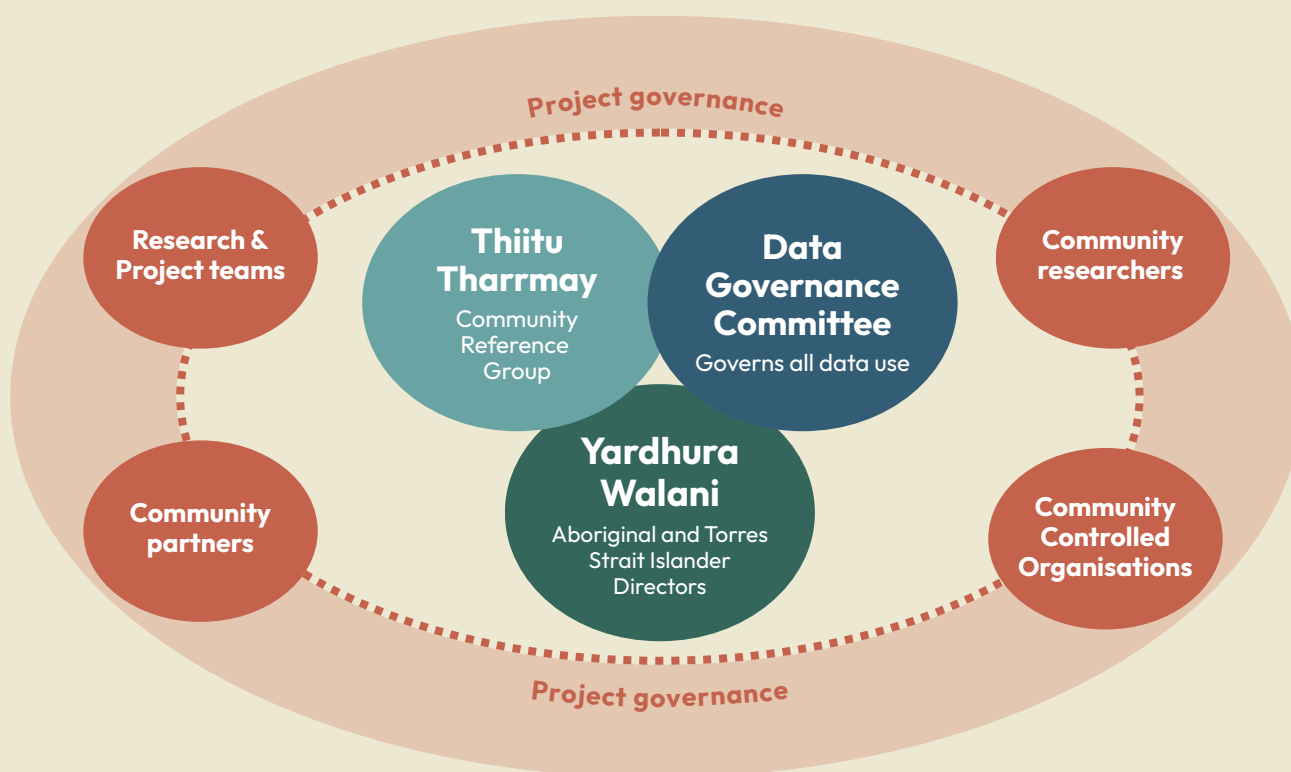
29
Aboriginal and
Torres Strait Islander
researchers,
students and staff

Representing
>33 Countries
and Nations

Based in Kamberri with
satellite locations on
Boorloo, Meanjin,
Naarm, Gimuy and
surrounding regions.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Governance

Our research agendas are led by the priorities of the communities we serve. Our established governance structures ensure Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander ways of knowing, being and doing govern all our work.



Thiitu Tharrmay

- Ngiyampaa for "exchange of knowledge".
- All Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community reference group.
- Consumers and healthcare providers with expertise in health research and policy, and embodied expertise as Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.
- Provide advise on all aspects of projects, ensuring they reflect community priorities and values.

Data Governance Committee

- Research data is collected, stored and managed according to Indigenous Data Sovereignty Principles.
- 12-member Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander panel appointed to govern data.
- Endorse all data use, translation and publication of findings according to the Maiam nayri Wingara Indigenous Data Sovereignty Principles, ensuring best practice Indigenous Data Sovereignty is upheld.

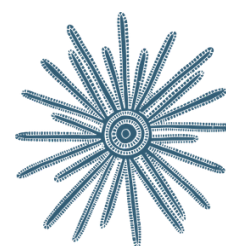
Project Governance

- Project specific governance, consisting of the research team and research partners including community partners, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Controlled Organisations and health workers.
- Responsible for delivering the project under the guidance of Thiitu Tharrmay, the Data Governance Committee and the Yardhura Walani Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Directors.

Programs for Impact

Our programs focus on the most significant health and wellbeing factors that impact Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' lives including, culture, racism, tobacco, cancer and chronic disease – to strengthen the things that keep us well and protect us from harms.

The teams are renowned for the development of strength-based research methodologies, Indigenous Data Sovereignty, and culturally safe and culturally relevant knowledge translation.



**CERVICAL CANCER
ELIMINATION**

Cervical Cancer Elimination

Centres on achieving control and elimination of cervical cancer for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Australia is on track to be one of the first countries to eliminate cervical cancer, however, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples will be left behind unless we have in place an evidence-based, equitable and effective system of prevention through screening and vaccination.



**Mayi
Kuwayu**

Mayi Kuwayu Study

The largest national study of Indigenous wellbeing, with over 13,000 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander participants from across Australia.

Findings prove that connection to culture directly benefits wellbeing. Novel evidence is informing policy change and local program design to result in better health and wellbeing outcomes for Mob.



**Tobacco
Free**

Tobacco Free Research Group

A community-driven research group that works with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, communities and organisations to better understand, inform and evaluate smoke and nicotine free programs and policies.

The project's ultimate goal is to eradicate commercial tobacco, and support all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities to be tobacco free.



Where We Belong Study

Explores what it means to belong, be well, and live a good life for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples living in the ACT region.

This project gathers stories about how finding and growing our sense of belonging in cities – to family, community, culture, and Country – influences our overall wellbeing.



Yukaaywa Purrary Study

Yukaaywa Purrary (Ngiyampaa for Tracking our children) is focussed on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young peoples' health and wellbeing.

The study will inform policy development and support program reform to improve the holistic wellbeing of young people, their families, kin, and communities across generations.



Kulay Kalingka Study

The first of its kind study to provide national-level data on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' beliefs about cancer, and experiences with cancer care and treatment.

Findings will guide national cancer control in research, policy and clinical care and improve outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.



Enhancing Chronic Disease Care

Enhancing Chronic Disease Care

This project team improves prevention of chronic disease for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples at the population, health service and individual levels.

Through a community-focused and strengths-based approach, the team identifies what works and what doesn't to advocate for government support of successful models of care.

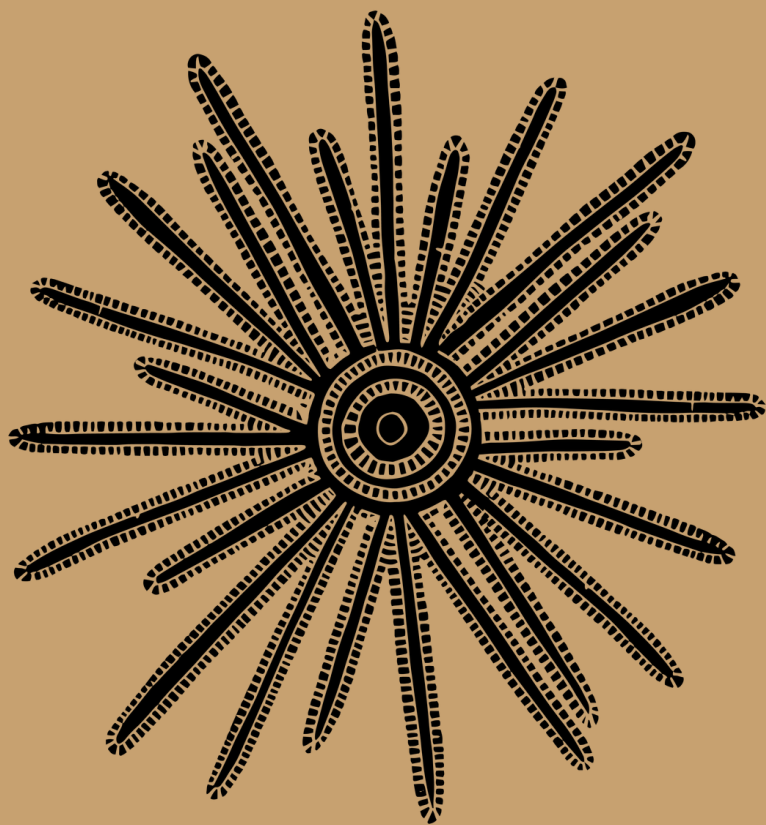


What Matters 2 Kids

A nationally relevant, strengths-based wellbeing measure for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children aged 5–11 years.

Grounded in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children's views, this is the first tailored wellbeing measure to effectively guide and evaluate programs, services, and policies for this population.





Thank you

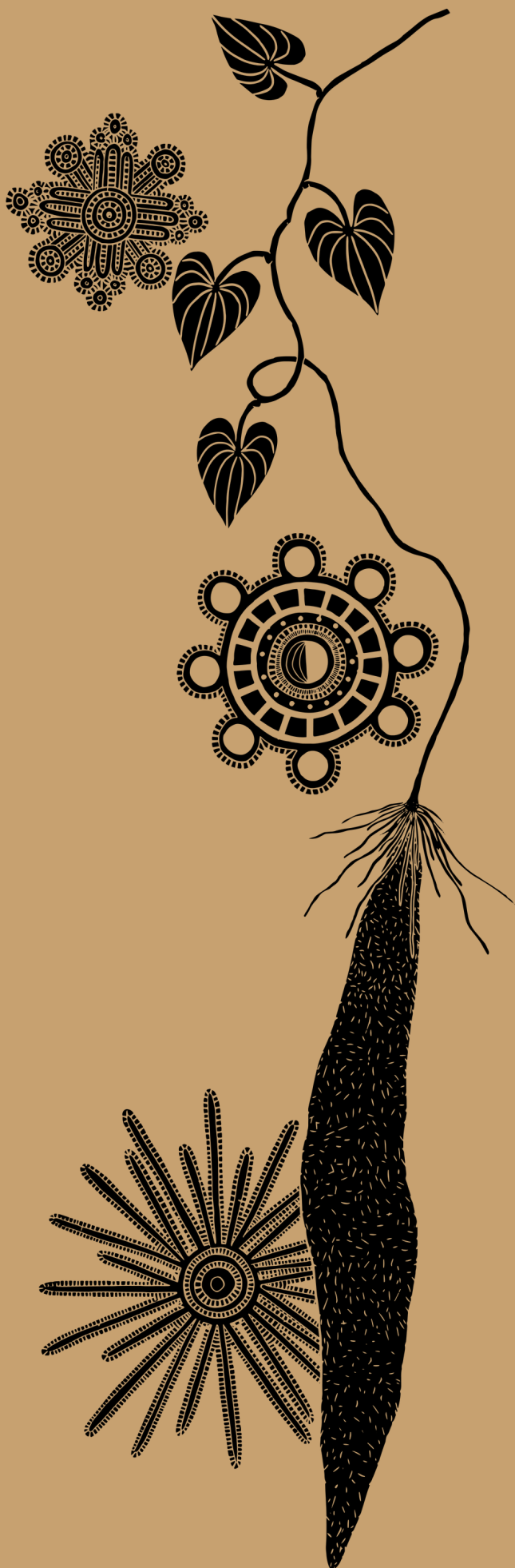
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Contact us

Whether you are an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander person, a community or health service representative, a research institution, a philanthropic partner or you are just curious about our work, we invite you to get in touch with us.

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