

Can Facebook help Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people quit smoking?

NHMRC project GNT1098308



24.4 million Australians

17 million monthly active FB users





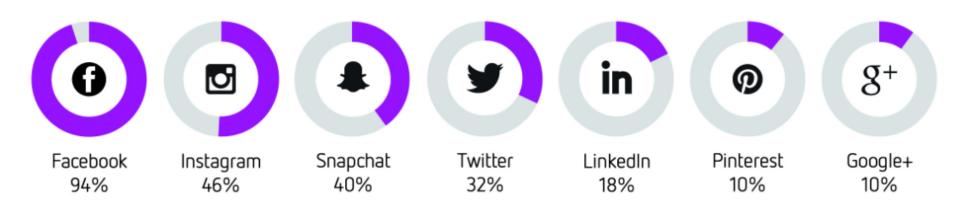
79% use social media

94% use Facebook

Social Media



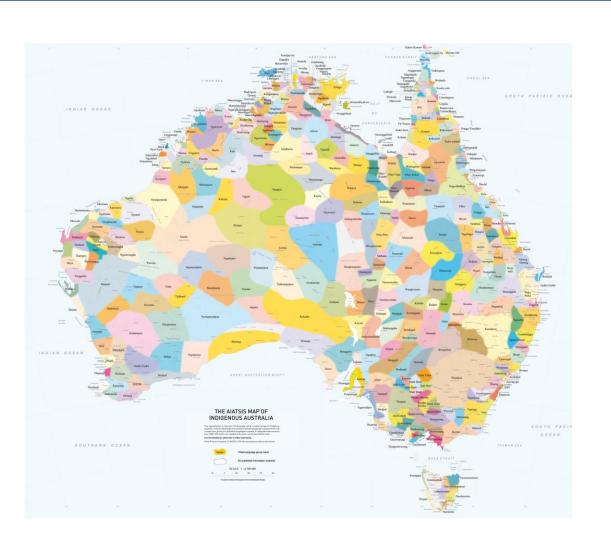
Social networking sites used this year



Sensis Media Statistics Australia 2017

- Twitter professionals, politicians, activists and journalists. Advocacy.
- Instagram compelling pictures or short videos to share a catchy message.
 Make it personal.
- Snapchat connect with younger social media users. Make it youthful.





2014 survey:

60% of Indigenous people use Facebook compared to 42% of the Australian population.

(McNair Ingenuity Research, 2014)

Social media to enhance Indigenous tobacco control



➤ 3 year project - started in 2016.

STUDY 1

- ➤ 23 community based researchers, identified as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander, from Darwin, Alice Springs & Nhulunbuy
- > Approx. 1200 Facebook posts related to health

1200 health posts Less than 20 tobacco related

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STUDY 2

➤ 300 quit smoking messages shared on personal FB pages over 6 months

STUDY 3

➤ Worked with Danila Dilba, Miwatj Health and Congress to support them to share tobacco control messages.

Mental health. Food. Aboriginal identity

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Alternative medicine. Family support. Smoking











Q: Can **f** be used effectively to reduce smoking and improve health?



Did the post get a reaction or comment?



Did the post lead to behaviour change?



Is there a relationship between online and offline behaviour?

Popular posts





#QuitTip

Take it one day at a time.

Every morning say, "I'm not going

to smoke today".



Popular posts

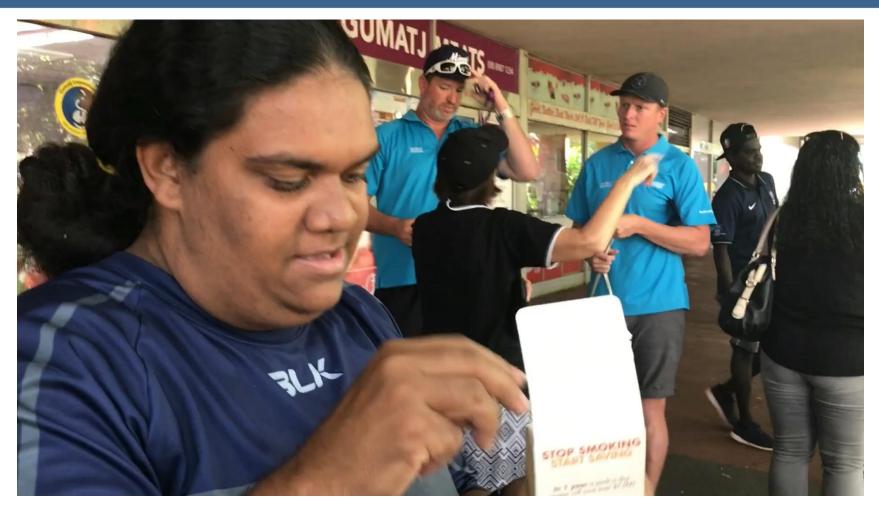




https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lqbLe4EnmEM

Popular posts





https://vimeo.com/220741839

Unpopular posts

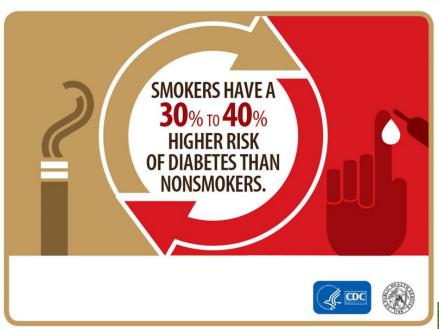




https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7ctaMwtHwUo

Unpopular posts











children, Aboriginal content, new, positive & practical info.



gross, biomedical, sad, negative & indirect messages.



Q: Can be used effectively to reduce smoking and improve health?

Did the post get a reaction or comment?

It doesn't matter.

Did the post lead to behaviour change?

It may have.

Is there a relationship between online and offline behaviour? Yes



• Q: How are messages received on when they are shared by Aboriginal health services?

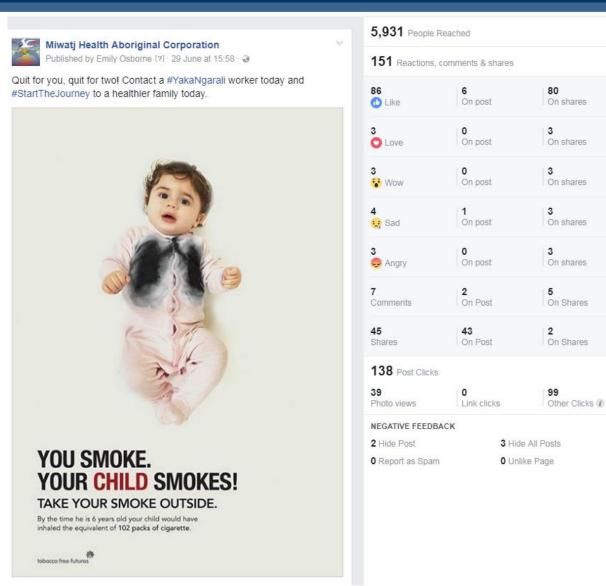




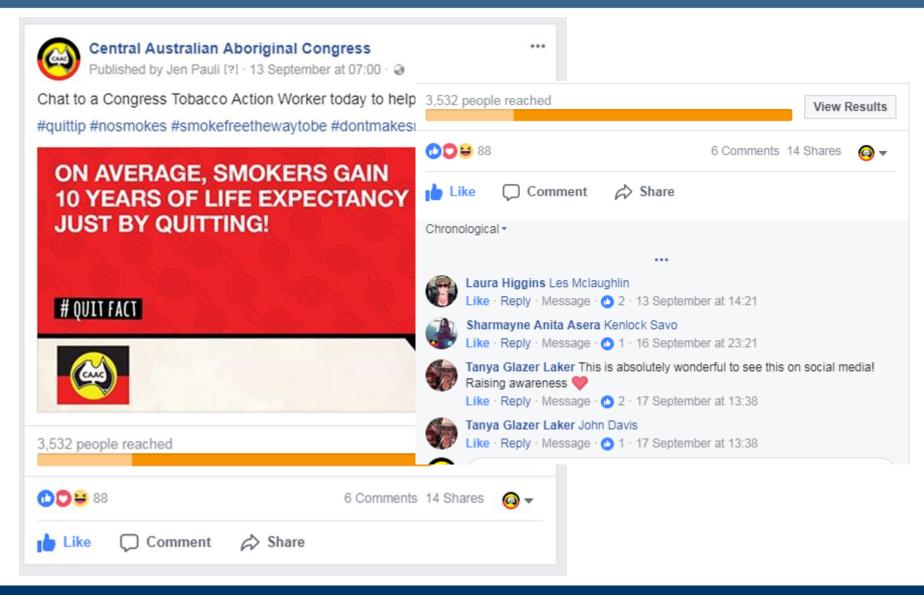


Educational posts









Why use social media? Chenzies



Increase trust and credibility

Increase awareness of your service

Make staff approachable

Health education

Advocacy – influence policy

Create a message



Sticky SUCCESS: Simple, Unexpected, Concrete, Emotional, Stories

Sticky STEPPS: Social currency, Triggers, Emotion, Public, Practical value, Stories

A 'sticky' message: "understandable, memorable, and effective in changing thought or behaviour".

Positive v's Negative messages



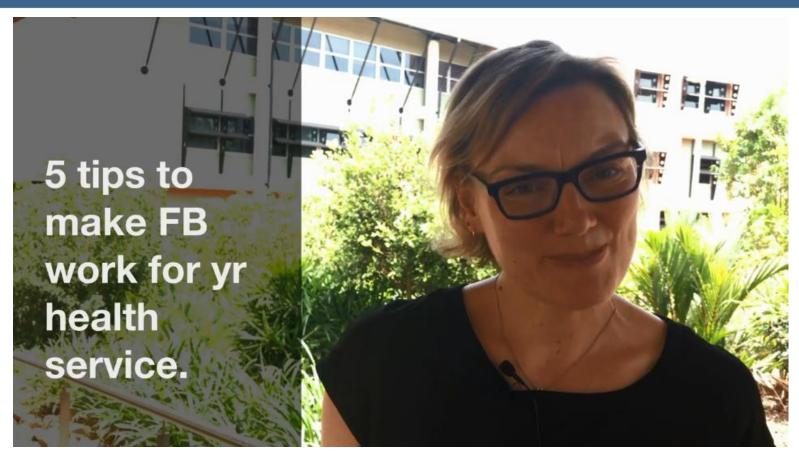
"Positive emotional appeal, closely followed by testimonial".



Messages designed to elicit fear and negative feelings "such as guilt and shame have a tendency to promote inaction rather than compliance".

5 Facebook tips





https://vimeo.com/237344850

Facebook posts





Create an engaging FB post

- What's your message?
- Why are you there?
- Share a fact about smoking



Check out our Tackling Indigenous Smoking corner at the Indigenous Knowledge Centre U

#WhatsYourStory Aboriginal Council



Write a post that people will share:

- Are you an ex smoker?
- Share a bit of your story?
- Yr fav quit tip?
- Yr fav fact about quitting?

Provide something of value to your audience.





https://www.facebook.com/DanilaDilbaHealth/videos/518589091873821/

VIDEO



Film in landscape

Where is the microphone?

Where is the light?

What 3 things do you want to say?

What's next?



Question:

Can quit groups on Facebook help smokers quit?



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