

SA Jurisdictional TIS Workshop



Video Conference
25 March 2020



Prof Tom Calma AO
National Coordinator Tackling Indigenous Smoking



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Min Ken Wyatt MP announces a \$183.7 million 4 years funding commitment #ClosingTheGap Tackling Indigenous Smoking



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The revamped TIS program will:

- *Continue the successful Regional Tobacco Control grants scheme including school and community education, smoke-free homes and workplaces and quit groups*
- *Expand programs targeting pregnant women and remote area smokers*
- *Enhance the Indigenous quitline service*
- *Support local Indigenous leaders and cultural programs to reduce smoking (quitskills)*
- *Continue evaluation to monitor the efficiency and effectiveness of individual programs, including increased regional data collection "*

<https://www.health.gov.au/internet/ministers/publishing.nsf/Content/health-mediarel-yr2018-wyatt012.htm>

11 February 2018

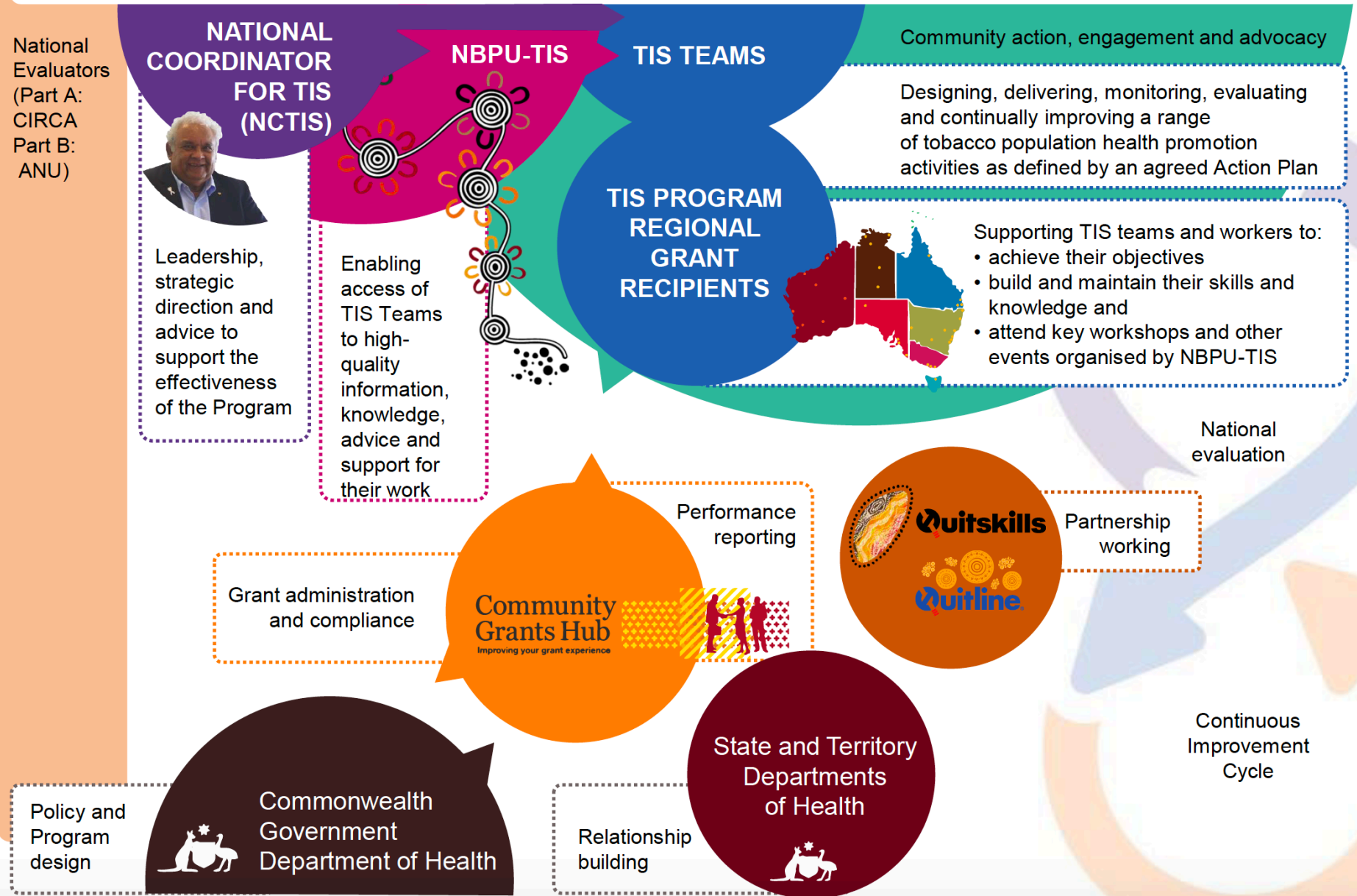
Extract from letter that went to Grant Recipients in **March 2018**

For the TIS program going forward, there will be specific requirements for TIS organisations, namely all **will be required to:**

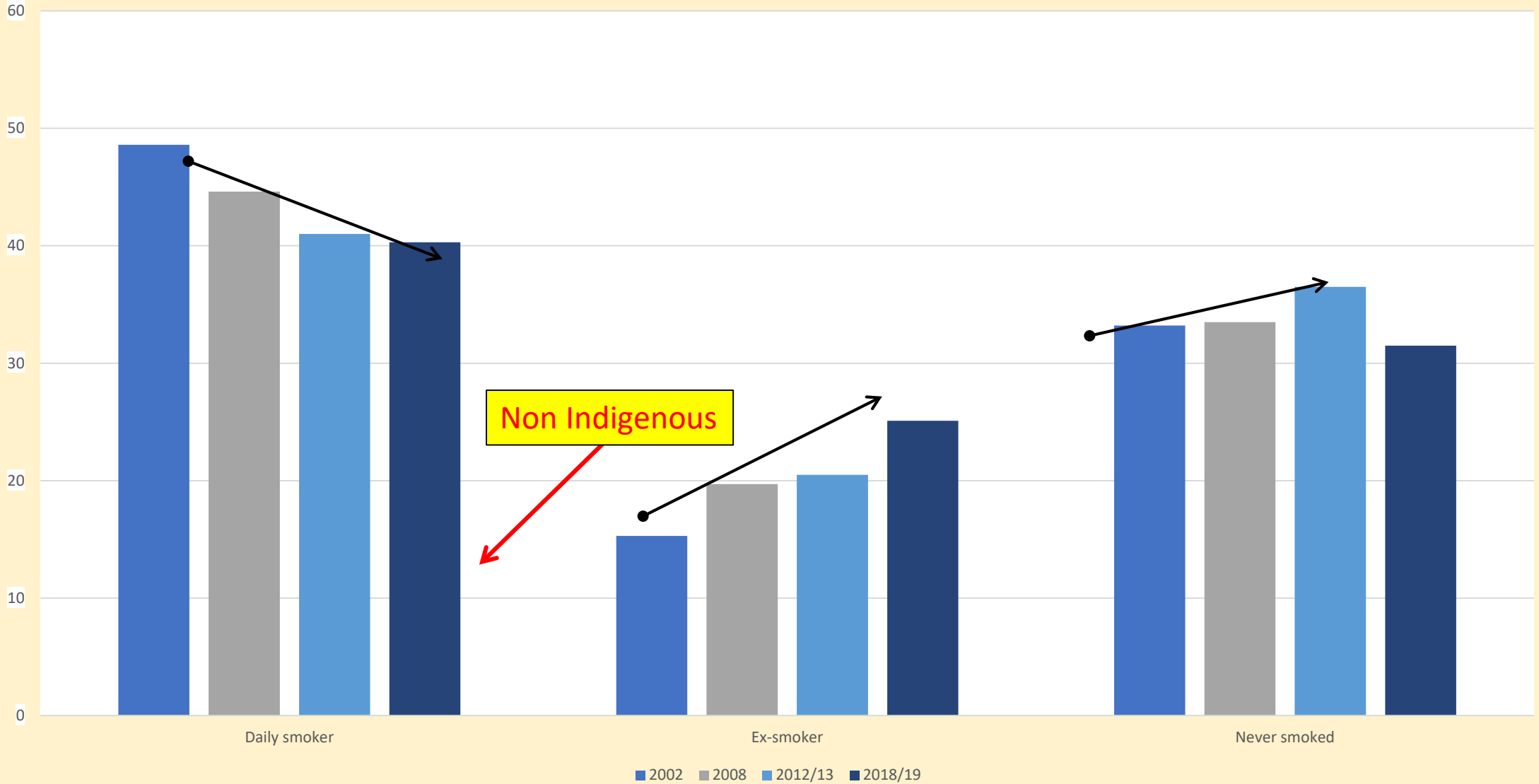
- prioritise **evidence-based population health approaches** with **maximum reach within their identified TIS region**;
- ensure that Indigenous people **who do not attend** Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services (ACCHS) or Aboriginal Medical Services (AMS') **are targeted and reached**; and
- **provide evidence of how** their primary health care funding (where provided by the Commonwealth) **is being used to complement TIS activities** as part of a larger mix of tobacco cessation interventions.

Overview of TIS Program processes

NATIONAL EVALUATION PERFORMANCE INDICATORS FOR TIS

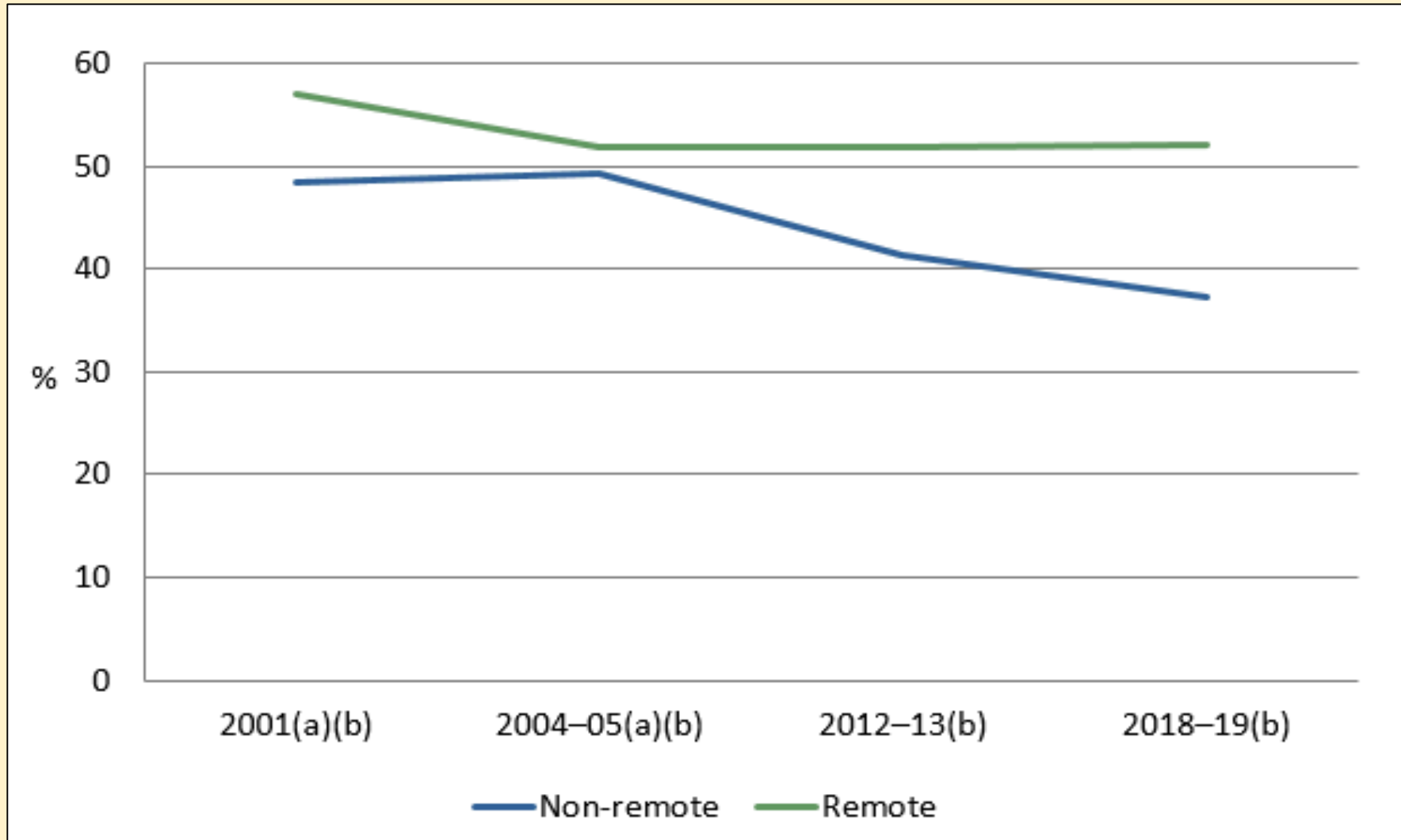


Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Smoking



Source: ABS Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Survey 2012-13 and 2018–19 National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Survey

Current daily smokers, by remoteness, 2001 to 2018–19 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people aged 18 years and over



Sources: 2001 National Health Survey, 2004–05 National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Survey, 2012–13 National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Survey and 2018–19 National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Survey

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**Monthly Message from the National
Coordinator, Prof. Tom Calma AO**

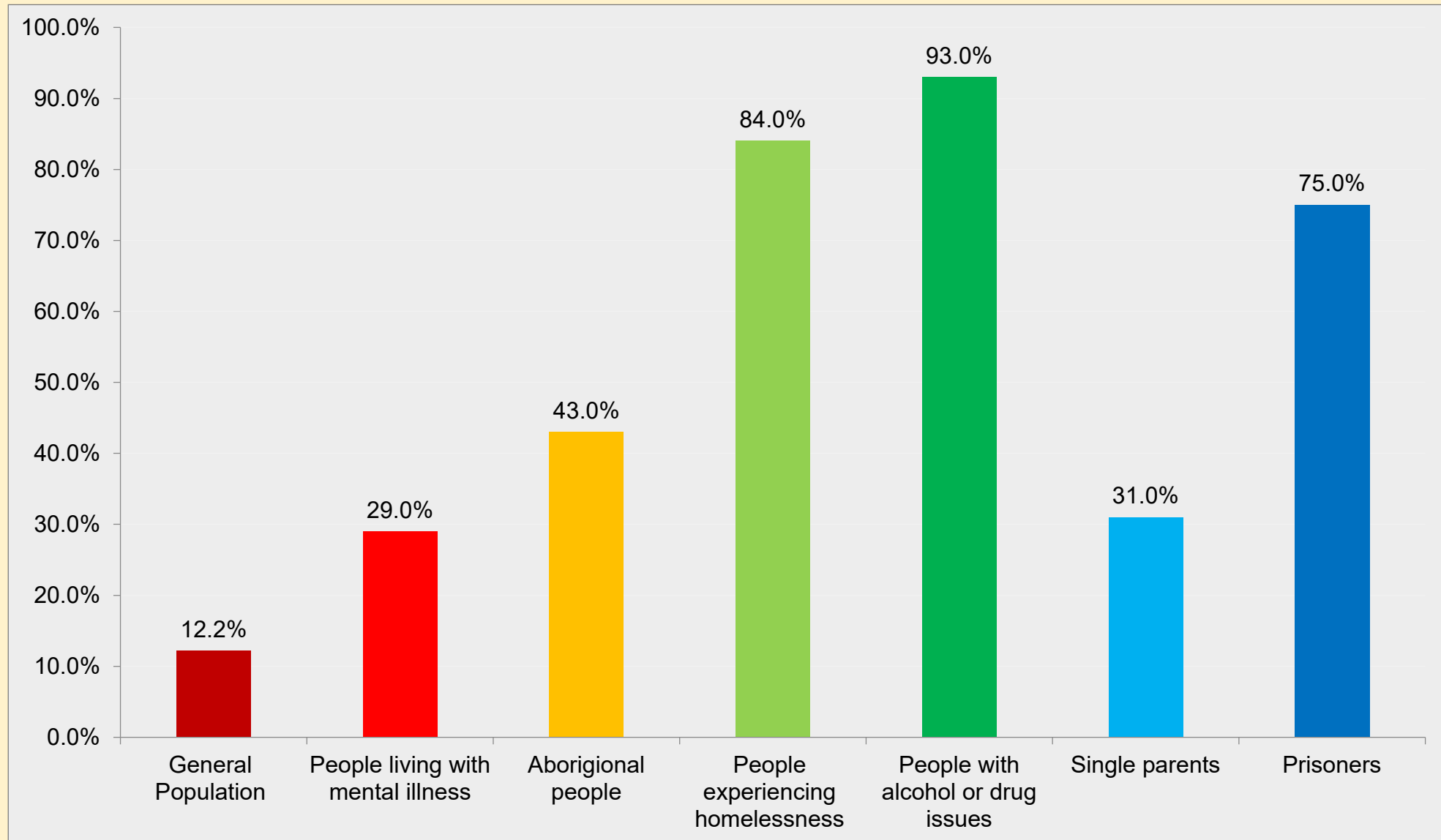
Monthly TIS Communique

- targeting major partners in govt and NGO sector working on tobacco control
- won't duplicate the NBPU newsletter or the National Coordinators Monthly Message but will draw from both
- the targeted partners are also invited to contribute
- Develop better coordinated and targeted activity and allow for collaborative strategies and initiatives
- Enable team leaders and grant recipients to speak with authority and conviction at state and territory coordination meetings

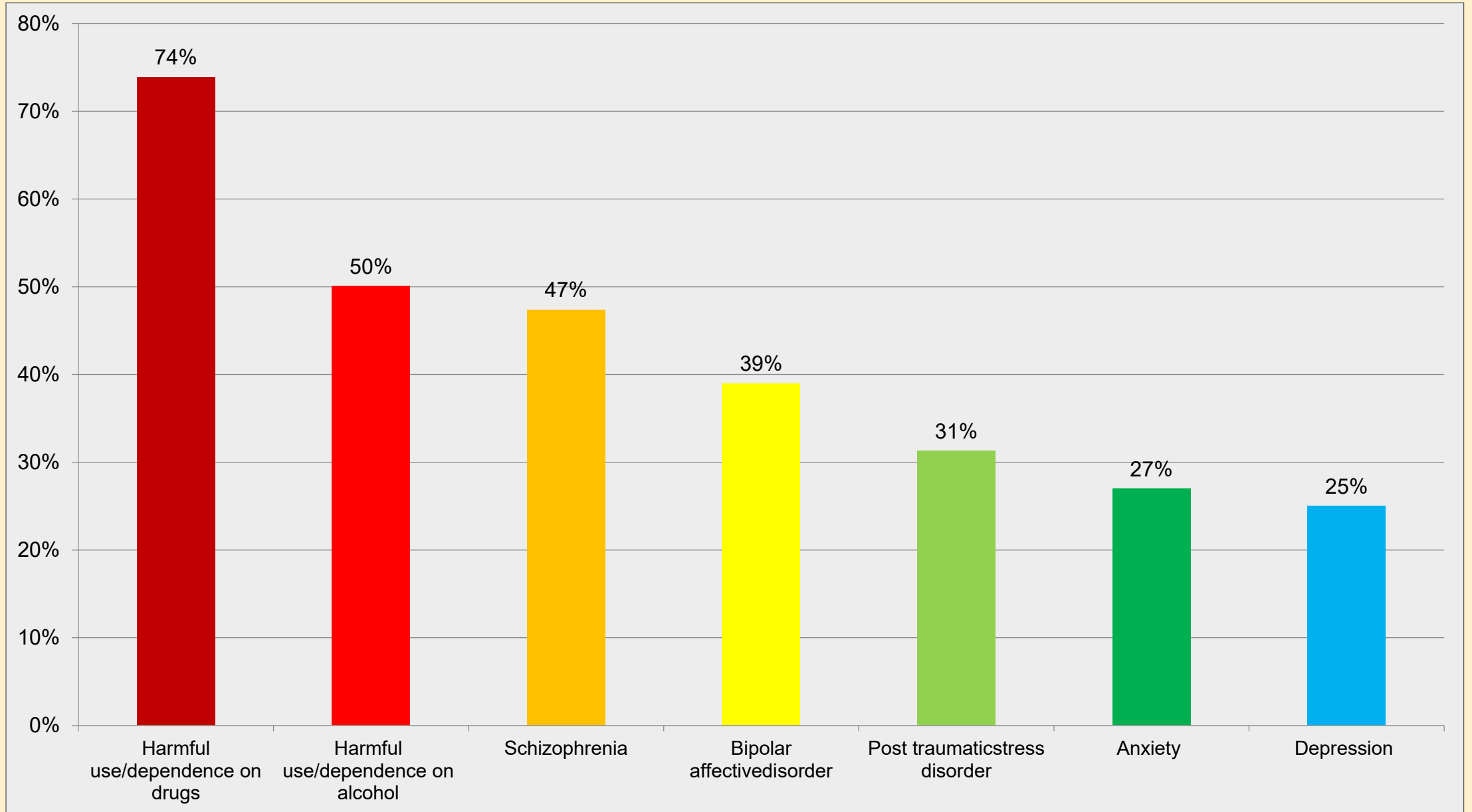
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Priority groups smoking prevalence

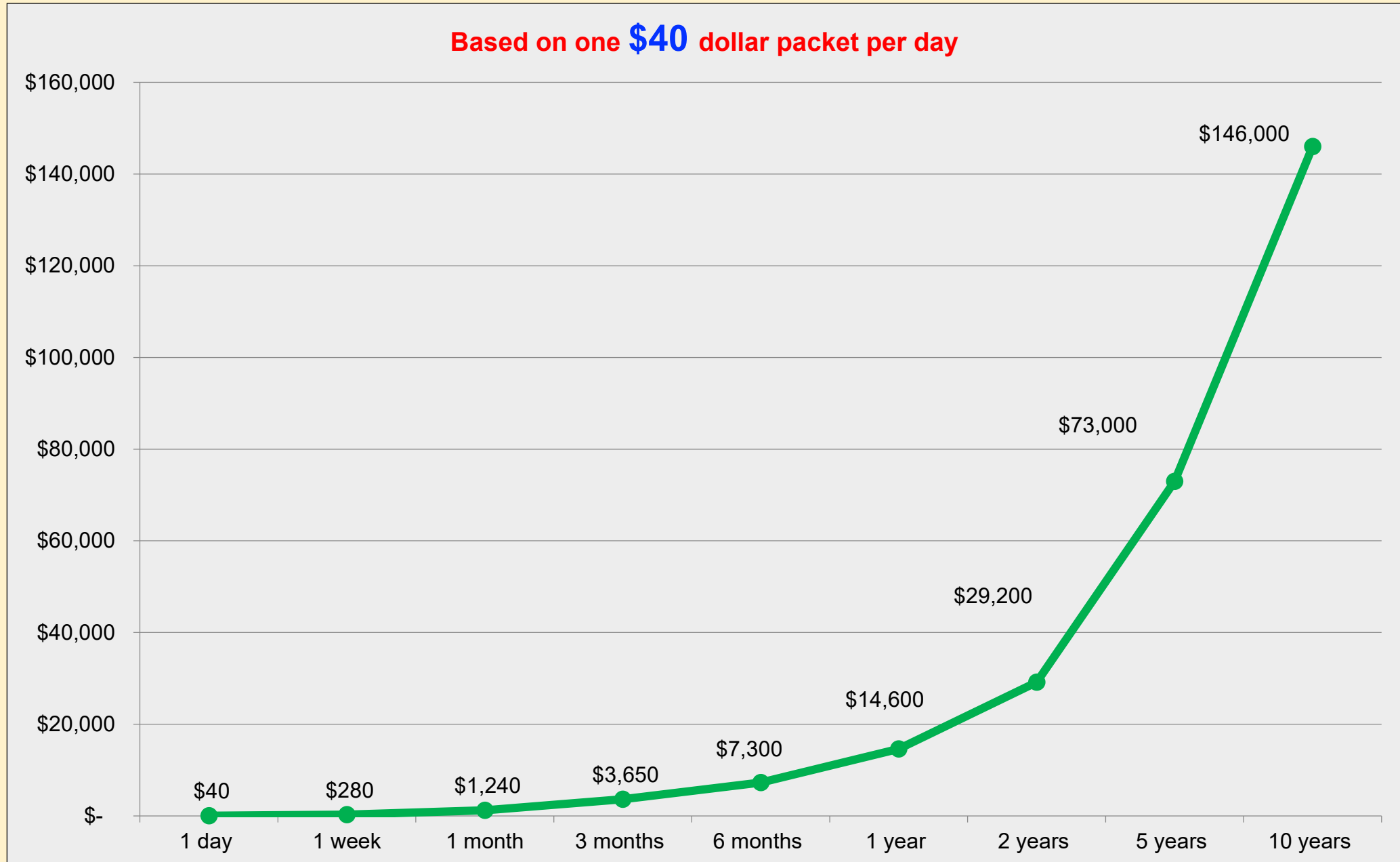


Mental health and smoking



Cost-savings after quitting

Based on one **\$40** dollar packet per day



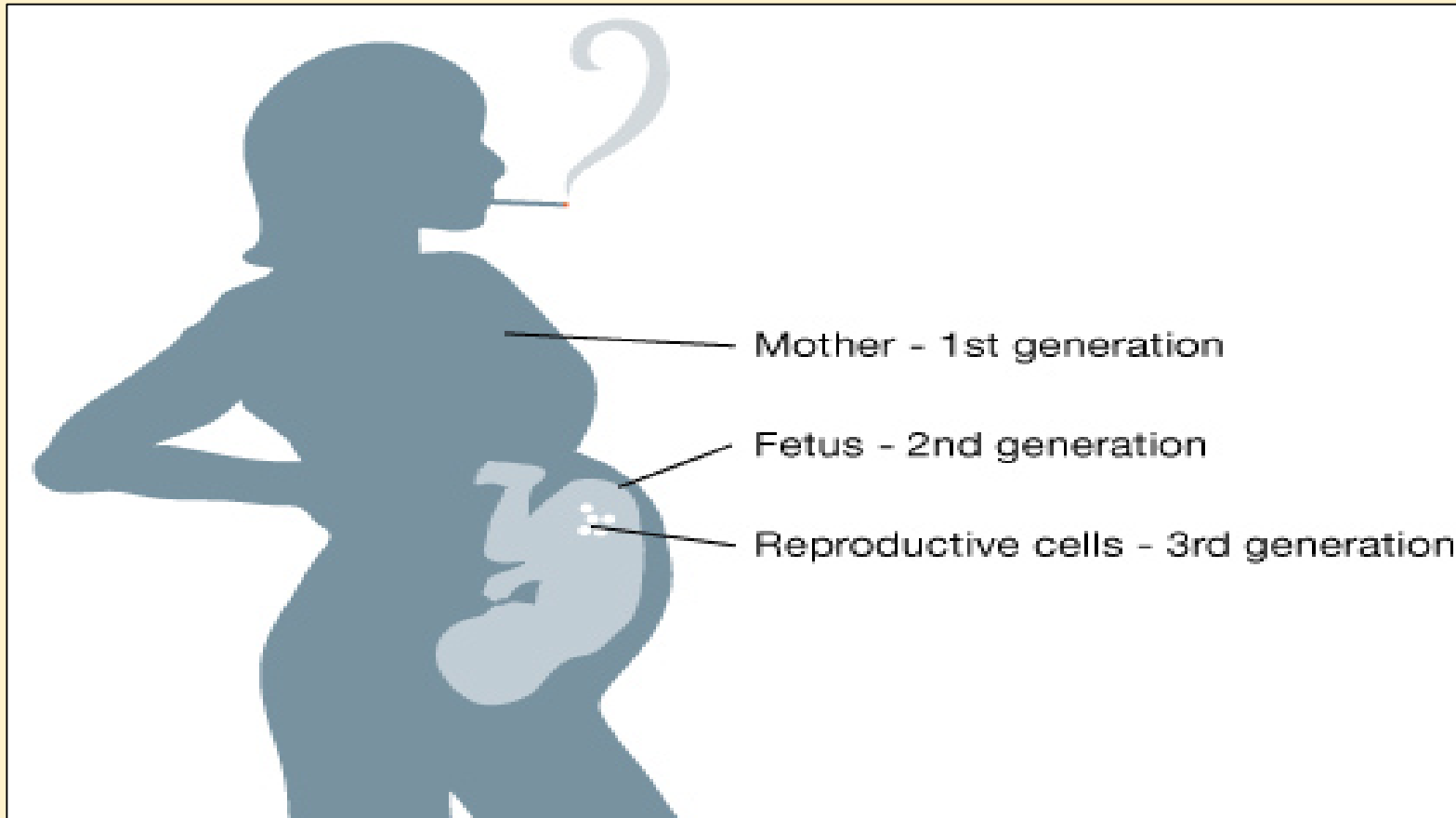
The Barker Hypothesis



A hypothesis proposed in 1990 by the British epidemiologist David Barker (b. 1939) that intrauterine growth retardation, low birth weight, and premature birth have a causal relationship to the origins of hypertension, coronary heart disease, and non-insulin-dependent diabetes, in middle age.

<https://www.oxfordreference.com/view/10.1093/oi/authority.20110803095447459>

Epigenetic Inheritance Theory



In a pregnant mother, three generations are directly exposed to the same environmental conditions at the same time.

An epigenetic effect that continues into the 4th generation could be inherited and not due to direct exposure.

Three generations at once are exposed to the same environmental conditions.

Figure 2: Number of registered corporations by region as at 30 June 2018

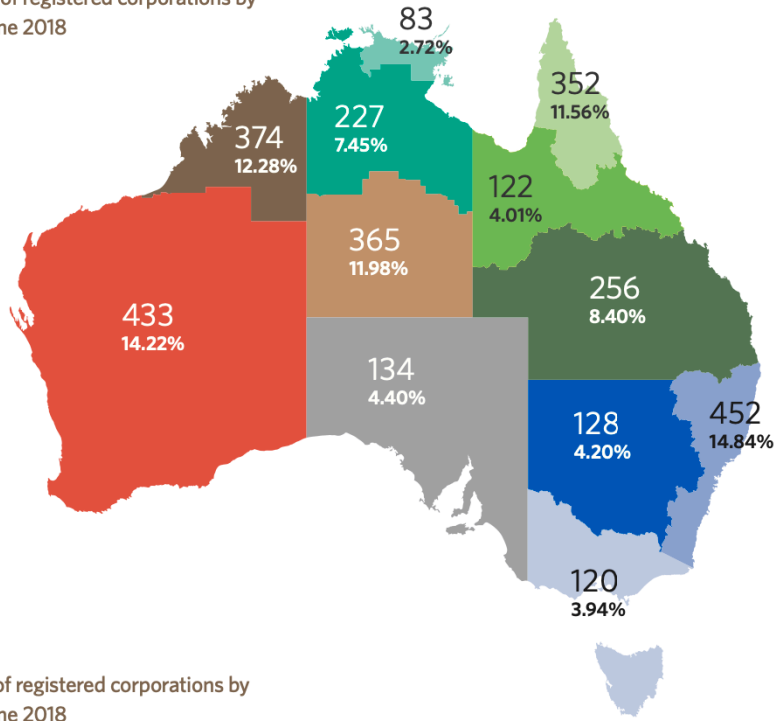


Table 2: Number of registered corporations by region as at 30 June 2018

REGION	NO. OF CORPS	% OF TOTAL
Eastern New South Wales	452	14.84%
Greater Western Australia	433	14.22%
Kimberley	374	12.28%
Central Australia	365	11.98%
Far North Queensland	352	11.56%
South Queensland	256	8.40%
Top End and Tiwi Islands	227	7.45%
South Australia	134	4.40%
Western New South Wales	128	4.20%
Gulf and North Queensland	122	4.01%
Victoria and Tasmania	120	3.94%
Arnhem Land and Groote Eylandt	83	2.72%
Total	3046	100%

Smoke free workplaces



As at 30 June 2018 there were

3046 REGISTERED
CORPORATIONS

↑ 4.9% from last year

186



corporations are recognised
NATIVE TITLE BODIES
known as **registered native title
bodies corporate (RNTBCs)**



97.4% of training participants said
their **KNOWLEDGE** of corporate
governance significantly **INCREASED**
as a result of ORIC training programs



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The Tackling Indigenous Smoking Resource and Information Centre (TISRIC) has been developed by the National Best Practice Unit for Tackling Indigenous Smoking (NBPU TIS) to support the use of best practice by organisations funded under the Australian Government [Tackling Indigenous Smoking \(TIS\) program](#).

From 2015 the emphasis for organisations delivering TIS activities (regional grant holders) is to:

- make sure their activities are based on evidence of effectiveness (there is information that the activity has worked well to reduce smoking in a similar situation)
- measure the impact which they are having on smoking in their region (monitoring and evaluation).

The TISRIC supports TIS-funded organisations by bringing together information and evidence on what works for tackling smoking in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities as well as providing a space where funded organisations can share their knowledge of what is working in their local community.

Information on the TISRIC is provided to help TIS-funded organisations choose:

- [evidence based activities](#)
- [resources to support those activities](#)
- [information/tools for evaluating and monitoring TIS activities](#).

The TISRIC is managed and run by NBPU TIS, who will keep it updated with information and tools to help TIS-funded organisations to plan, monitor and improve their evidence-based activities.

TIS-funded organisations are encouraged to share information about what is working to reduce tobacco use in their local area. If you have information about activities or programs that are making a difference to reduce smoking, please [contact NBPU TIS](#).



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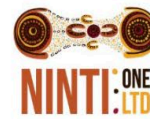
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Acknowledging Country

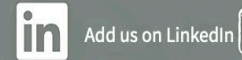
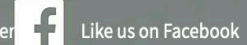
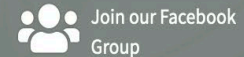
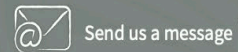
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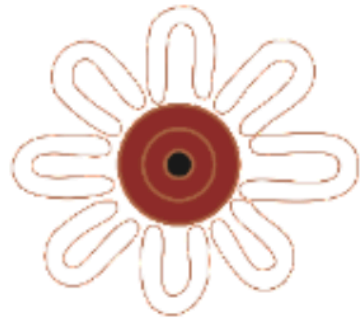
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IAHA Yarning Session Webinars

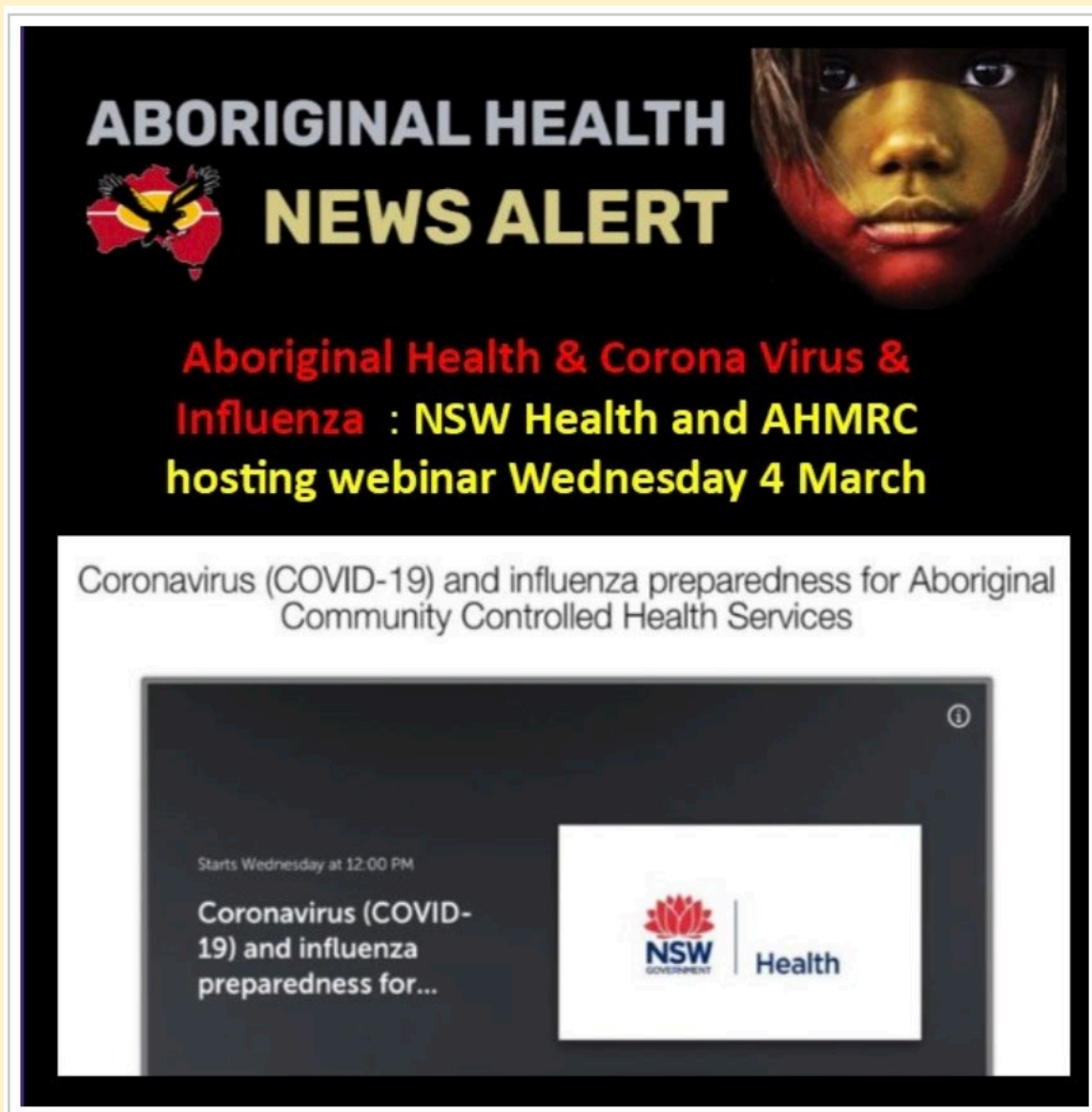
IAHA invites our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander allied health membership to attend information and yarning sessions for networking and sharing information during this time of change and uncertainty, hosted by Tanja Hirvonen and another IAHA professionals.

Please note: This is a platform for our IAHA membership to connect and receive supports and complement other supports you may be receiving. This is not to replace any individual supervision, support or counselling that you may be receiving.

Yarning
sessions
with the
community

Webinars

Examples of Webinars




ABORIGINAL HEALTH NEWS ALERT

Aboriginal Health & Corona Virus & Influenza : NSW Health and AHMRC hosting webinar Wednesday 4 March

Coronavirus (COVID-19) and influenza preparedness for Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services

Starts Wednesday at 12:00 PM

Coronavirus (COVID-19) and influenza preparedness for...



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It's business as usual at Fifty Acres! We've been working remotely for more than 10 years, so we know a thing or two about remote work and how effective it can be.

That's why we're excited to host free webinars over the coming weeks, discussing a range of topics from change communications and internal communications while keeping you connected and helping your organisation optimise working from home. We'll also share useful tactics and tools you can use immediately to stay connected and productive.

Join our fortnightly webinars to have a conversation, get connected and stay on top of your work game no matter where you are!

- **Wednesday 25 March, 12pm AEDT:** Working as a remote team - how your NFP can work effectively and keep connected.
- **Wednesday 8 April, 11am AEDT:** Working remotely - how your NFP can run effective meetings online.
- **Tuesday 21 April, 11am AEDT:** Crisis communications - managing your NFPs communications during the current economic and health crises.



Message to Cape York & Torres Strait Families

Apunipima Cape York Health Council 20 March at 00:02

"Although the Coronavirus thinks it's pretty deadly, we are much more deadly." Dr Mark Wenitong. An important message from Dr Mark Wenitong to all Cape York and Torres Strait communities.

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FAQs – Coronavirus (COVID-19) and Smoking

We answer commonly asked questions about coronavirus (COVID-19) and smoking.

People who smoke are generally at higher risk of respiratory tract infections, like lung and chest infections, but there is currently not enough evidence to be certain that people who smoke are at higher risk of being infected with the coronavirus (COVID-19). However, people with poor lung function (as a result of smoking or anything else) may be at higher risk of complications if they do become infected with the virus. It's not clear how long a person needs to stop smoking to reduce their risk of these complications. It's important to remember stopping smoking has many benefits beyond any link with COVID-19, so it's always a good time to quit.

<https://www.quit.org.au/articles/faqs-coronavirus-covid-19-and-smoking/>

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