
National Best Practice Unit –
Tackling Indigenous Smoking

**SOUTH AUSTRALIA,
NEW SOUTH WALES &
AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY
JURISDICTIONAL WORKSHOP
REPORT**

6 to 7 April 2022



June 2022

Introduction

The Tackling Indigenous Smoking (TIS) jurisdictional workshops are an important way in which the National Best Practice Unit Tackling Indigenous Smoking (NBPU TIS) provides support to the TIS teams located in the Regional Tobacco Control Grant (RTCG) and Remote Priority Group Grant (RPGG) organisations.

The workshops aim to:

- share evidence and best practice approaches and messaging, and strategies for adaptation at local and regional levels;
- resolve implementation challenges;
- enhance support, collaboration, network building and communication;
- provide training and tools to assist in program delivery; and
- resolve remote specific approaches and challenges

Generally, there are six jurisdictional TIS workshops per year, plus one national TIS workshop for CEOs and Remote Service teams per year¹. However, for the final six months of this funding period of the TIS Program to June 2022, it has been agreed with the Australian Government Department of Health to hold three jurisdictional workshops, each with attendance from TIS teams from several jurisdictions (Australian Capital Territory, New South Wales, South Australia; Northern Territory, Queensland; and Victoria, Tasmania, Western Australia).

The South Australia, New South Wales & Australian Capital Territory Jurisdictional Workshop

The South Australia, New South Wales & Australian Capital Territory Jurisdictional Workshop was held face-to-face in Adelaide (Kurna Country) over two days (6 to 7 April 2022).

Program

See [Attachment A](#) for an outline of the program as distributed to participants ahead of the workshop.

Summaries of the Workshop sessions are as follows – please see participant presentations on the Jurisdictional Workshop presentations page of the TIS Website² for details.

DAY 1 SESSIONS

1. Welcome to Country (Robert Taylor)

Robert Taylor, Kurna, Ngarrindjeri, and Narungga man welcomed participants from New South Wales and South Australia to Kurna Yerta (Kurna Country).

¹ The workshops for New South Wales and the Australian Capital Territory, and for Tasmania and Victoria are combined.

² See <https://tacklingsmoking.org.au/resources/jurisdictional-workshop-presentations/>.

2. Update on the National Best Practice Unit (NBPU) TIS current projects and priorities (Maxine Turner, Senior Project Officer NBPU TIS)

Maxine Turner gave an update on the NBPU TIS including:

- An overview of the NBPU Consortium structure
- An update on the NBPU TIS Team and partners
- How NBPU TIS are 'doing it differently' in response to COVID19 restrictions, including locating staff in jurisdictions and using online meeting facilities (e.g., Zoom); and
- How NBPU TIS Work with GR's.
- TIS Website Resources and Information

3. Update from the TIS National Coordinator (Prof Tom Calma AO)

Professor Calma gave an overview of the TIS Program and its priorities including Smoking during pregnancy, preventing Youth uptake and remote areas. He reminded teams the importance of developing partnerships with other Aboriginal organisations to extend reach and spread the tobacco control message.

Professor Calma gave an update on the TIS programs processes and how they work together. He highlighted that the National Preventative Health Strategy has a national target to reduce daily smoking rates among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders 15 years and over to 27% by 2030.

4. TIS Program extension – Update from the Australian Government Department of Health (Ben Mudaliar)

Mr. Mudaliar updated participants on the TIS program from the perspective of the Department of Health, including on:

- The emerging priorities and policy context, including the National Agreement on Closing the Gap, the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Plan 2021-2031, the National Preventive Health Strategy, and the draft National Tobacco Strategy 2020-2030
- Government announcement of TIS Program extension to 30 June 2026 (total funding of \$188 Million)
- Achieving national coverage through regional population service delivery
- Changing TIS boundaries to reflect the ABS Indigenous regions after July 2023
- Key priorities post June 2022
- Stronger focus on population health approaches

5. TIS program evaluation – highlights and key findings (Lena Etuk, Manager Research & Evaluation, CIRCA)

Lena of CIRCA reported on the findings of the final evaluation (Part A) of the TIS Program. Lena covered the following areas in her presentation:



Robert Taylor Welcomes participants to Karna Country

- The National evaluation of the TIS program – implementation, appropriateness & outcomes.
- An overview of the evaluation methods – a mixed method approach with 2 waves of data collection including qualitative and quantitative data.
- Evaluation Findings on:
 - Areas of Strength
 - Opportunities for improvement

Lena concluded by saying the program evaluation shows that the TIS program is positively impacting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities through the promotion of smoking cessation and smoking prevention.

6. TIS impact evaluation and related research – highlights and key findings

Dr Raglan Maddox from the Australian National University (ANU) presented on the TIS impact Evaluation that was conducted by ANU and gave an overview of the highlights and key findings. Dr Raglan summarised the evaluation methodology and informed participants that the data shows there is a significant ongoing decline in smoking prevalence and initiation overall, however concluded that more work is needed in remote areas.

7. Q & A session (Department of Health, TIS National Coordinator, Australian National University and CIRCA)

Participants had the opportunity to ask and discuss key questions about the TIS program as it exists and going forward. Topics discussed included:

- How will branding work if already established in current regions once teams merge?
- When will the one-year extension to the current RTCG contract be in place?
- Is there data available from the MyQuitBuddy App as teams recommend this to community who want to quit a lot?
- Can we improve reporting processes for example through an online portal?
- When regions are merged will funding be the sum of all existing orgs?
- What is the time frame for the new round of bids?
- Can reporting framework be adjusted to take account of other community / organisational priorities (e.g., NAIDOC, EOFY)?
- Is there any guidance on what innovative and enhanced services mean?
- Which organisations can bid for new funding and what are the tender criteria?
- Is the NBPU TIS available to support GRs to apply?



Raglan Maddox, Tom Calma, Ben Mudaliar and Lena Etuk (on screen) in the Q&A session

8. RTCGR / TIS Team Shared Success Story (Facilitated by Kureisha Wilson and Glenn Clark, NBPU TIS Project Officers)

Each TIS team was invited to brief the workshop about their approach to tackling smoking in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities in which they live and serve about their successes and challenges. Presentations were made by the following teams:

- National Centre of Indigenous Excellence, Talking About Tobacco Use (TATU)

9. Pregnancy and Smoking (Interactive Session, Michelle Kennedy, University of Newcastle)



Michelle Kennedy presenting on pregnancy and smoking

Dr Michelle Kennedy gave a brief overview of the work she is doing with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women across Australia as part of the Which Way? Project. Michelle's work is underpinned by the knowledge that developing effective health promotion requires more than a "culturally appropriate" adaptation of mainstream resources. Michelle has surveyed over 600 women and found that the majority (93%) do change their smoking behaviour during pregnancy – almost half (45%) reported having a smoke free pregnancy. Overwhelmingly women want to be supported by an Aboriginal Health Worker to quit smoking during pregnancy – with a preference for face-to-face support and counselling/exercise program/bush medicine preferred over NRT. An important message from Michelle was that there are many myths out there that need to be addressed if women are to be supported to quit. After sharing a few examples of these

myths, teams were engaged in an interactive activity where they described common myths in their communities, then workshopped ideas for addressing these myths to support women to be smoke free. Typical myths included:

- Smoking results in small babies which means an easier birth
- Others are smoking around pregnant women so what is the point in quitting?
- I smoked and my babies are fine
- I have already been smoking during my pregnancy so it's too late to quit now

Ideas for addressing these issues included focusing on the benefits to the child of a smoke free pregnancy:

- Do you want your baby to run like Cathy Freeman/Nova Peris?
- Do you want your baby to play footie like Danielle Ponter?
- If you don't smoke your baby will have healthier lungs

Finally, Michelle reminded teams that the best evidence for how to tackle smoking in pregnancy comes from community, but also that it is important that any messaging is clear, consistent, factual, and based on science.

10. Men's Yarning Circle (Concurrent optional session)



Clinton Bennell of Nunkuwarrin Yunti addressing the workshop

Clinton Bennell of Nunkuwarrin Yunti opened by speaking about the cultural component when approaching men to talk about tobacco use; and other men shared how they approach the men in their communities. All of the male participants could relate to how they respect men in their jurisdictions by being culturally sensitive.

Clinton shared with the group that when he speaks to men about tobacco, he includes the whole family as it's everyone's business. Some of the men in the group do the same, whereas some just focus on the men as they have female workers who educate women in the area and school

programs for the teenagers.

There was a discussion about clinical staff not educating men properly about how to use NRT to help them quit alongside their partners. A lot of men in the yarning group said they have the same problem. Some of the men in the group spoke up and said that they had formed strong partnerships in their jurisdiction with men's groups and delivered tobacco sessions to help support. Other participants thought this was a great idea and that they would try it as well.

There was a discussion of when men are released from prison, and they get back on the smokes. Puyu Blasters spoke of how they work with prisoners prior to release to help prepare them to stay quit and explain what support is available for them when they get out. Some of the men in the group were very interested in this discussion and contact details were exchanged between teams for further discussion.

11. Aboriginal Quitline Update and Evaluation Findings (Kerindy Clark, Aboriginal Quitline)

Kerindy gave an overview of Quitline for new TIS team members, including its referral process. She detailed the barriers for Aboriginal people utilising the service, and its perceived outcomes and benefits. Kerindy summarised the recommendations for delivering a culturally safe service and possible opportunities to connect with community and the Aboriginal health workforce.

12. Choosing your words wisely: how to write the best success story ever – (Penney Upton, NBP Unit)

Penney facilitated a 45min interactive session which focused on the importance of well written success stories for demonstrating impact of TIS activities. Workshop participants were reminded that good success stories:

- are an essential part of demonstrating the impact of TIS activities in 6 monthly performance reports (adding to the program evaluation), as well as a way to celebrate this impact in the NBPU newsletter and on the TIS website. Adding stories to the website also exposes the effectiveness of TIS to a broader audience;
- start at the activity planning stage as decisions about outcomes and how these will be measured (M&E) determine whether or not evidence of impact is captured.

Participants were provided with simulated data from the fictional 'Stop Tobacco Use Now' (STUN) TIS Team's bus wrap marketing campaign, and were asked to complete a success story template, taking a particular focus on:

- Why did the team choose this activity?
- What were the benefits and challenges of this activity?
- How was the activity implemented?
- What did the team do well and what could they do better?

Participants from TIS teams were allocated to different groups for this activity to increase interactions and learning opportunities between teams. This was in response to feedback from the workforce development day which indicated that participants had appreciated and benefited from the opportunity to interact with staff from other TIS teams.

The plenary discussion that followed the group activity covered:

- recognising that data is not just numerical/metrics and that there are standard ways to measure outcomes through conversation;
- the importance of strong local branding for TIS message recall and recognition;
- the effectiveness of 'sticky slogans';
- the importance of including a call to action in marketing activities;
- how stories can keep us accountable;
- the power of words and stories for social change.



Tiffany Lynch of Maari Ma talks to participants

Based on feedback from other workshops NBPU will develop an exemplar story using this data which will be made available to teams to demonstrate the link between data and reporting more clearly.

DAY 2 SESSIONS

13. ORIC Project – Deb Booker NBPU Senior Project Officer)

Deb reported on the progress of the Pilot project – Promoting a Smoke-Free Workplace. This is a 12-month funded project to implement Smoke-Free Workplace policies and culturally tailored training resources to various ORIC and non-ORIC organisations from 5 States and Territories. This project will link the TIS teams in the relevant regions of participating organisations to co-design training resources for the organisations and to then develop a final training program to be embedded in ORIC’s training schedule.

14. RTCGR / TIS Team Shared Success Stories (1) (Facilitated by Kureisha Wilson and Glenn Clark, NBPU TIS Project Officers)

Each TIS team was invited to brief the workshop about their approach to tackling smoking in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities in which they live and serve about their successes and challenges. Presentations were made by the following teams:

- Maari Ma Health Aboriginal Corporation
- Nunkuwarrin Yunti of South Australia
- Griffith Aboriginal Medical Service
- Grand Pacific Health Ltd
- South Coast Medical
- Galambila Aboriginal Health Service



Kate Greenwood making her presentation for Grand Pacific Health

15. RTCGR / TIS Team Shared Success Stories (2) (Facilitated by Kureisha Wilson and Glenn Clark, NBPU TIS Project Officers)

Each TIS team was invited to brief the workshop about their approach to tackling smoking in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities in which they live and serve about their successes and challenges. Presentations were made by the following teams:

- Pangula Munnamurna
- Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service
- Awabakal Ltd
- Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service

- Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia

16. Building together: using partnerships to strengthen TIS program outcomes (Sunil George, NBPU TIS)

This interactive session facilitated by Sunil George focused on how working in partnerships can strengthen TIS program outcomes



**Kirsten Button and Kelly Anderson
of Pangula Munnamurna**

The session began with a real-life example from

Sunil's own work in India of how partnerships can achieve social change. Participants were then reminded about why the TIS program emphasizes partnerships as a key strategy. This was followed by a small group activity in where participants worked on a TIS goal of their choosing to:

- a. Identify who they could partner with to achieve their goal and
- b. Challenges and opportunities related to developing these partnerships
- c. Best practice for partnership development

Feedback from this activity identified the **benefits** from partnership working including:

- Increased access to resources/services for community;
- Extended reach into community;
- Maximised achievement (outcomes);
- Building relationships;

Challenges to partnership working were also discussed:

- Identifying mutual exchange and benefits;
- Scheduling activities at a time that works for both parties;
- Accessing the right people in the organisation;
- Covid19 restrictions;
- Community politics and trust;
- TIS team funding and capacity;

Finally best practice for partnership development included:

- Developing community relationships and local community respect;
- Building relationships with organisation's CEO;
- Service mapping;
- Consistency;
- Pre-post surveys (of joint activities);
- Community consultations (about what is needed/who to work with)

- Developing a framework for partnerships;
- Identifying passionate allies and partners.

The session concluded with a reminder about the five different stages needed to build effective partnerships (Explore, Scope, Build, Plan and Implement) and the importance of building a CQI plan across each stage. Participants were also provided with a hard copy of the 'Strength of partnerships' assessment tool to use as part of their CQI process (also available on the TIS website).

17. Investing in the future: best-practice approaches to preventing smoking and vaping uptake by young people (Penney Upton, NBP Unit TIS)

This session was delivered via Mentimeter's interactive presentation software. The evidence supporting best practice approaches to working with youth around tobacco control was shared using an innovative approach, whereby teams answered questions about their current practice with youth, before the evidence was presented to them. The purpose of employing this tactic was twofold:

- This was the last session of Day 2, and it was felt that this novel approach would help refocus participants and keep them interested and on task;
- Starting with what people already do (but in an anonymised fashion) is a good way to demonstrate that TIS activities are appropriate and evidence-based, thereby increasing confidence in activity choice.

Questions and responses are displayed in full in the accompanying document '*Investing in the future SA_NSW.*' The session included a lot of discussion and sharing of ideas particularly around:

- The role of social media;
- Culturally safe and tailored education sessions;
- The importance of local co-designed resources;
- Strengths based messaging;
- Positive and peer role models;
- Knowledge is key – starting young with the messaging;
- How youth can take the message home to the adults and encourage change;
- Getting the message right;
- How work with youth fits into a multicomponent, multilevel population health promotion approach;
- Cultural connections.



Michaela Pauling (Griffith AMS) and Emma Levine (Awabakal) at the workshop

Finally, participants were reminded about the best places to find resources on the TIS website for work with youth. The session ended with Prof Tom Calma's video message about the dangers of nicotine vapes.

18.DASSA Program update Q & A

Curtly Hampton presented on DASSA's 'Give up smokes' 2022 campaign, a state level initiative to address Closing the Gap in Aboriginal Health Outcomes. Curtly also gave an overview of the evaluation of the 2020-2021 campaign.

19.Wrap up and reflections on the messages from the workshop



Prof Tom Calma wraps up the workshop

Professor Calma closed the workshop, thanking teams for their team presentations. He thanked everyone for travelling to Adelaide and how fantastic it is to see everyone face-to-face in the one room once again. Professor Calma reiterated the importance of attending the workshops as they are a great way for TIS Teams to get together, share information and learn from one another on what's working well out in their regions and communities.

He also noted that Grant recipients will be receiving

paperwork from the Department in relation to the 12-month grant extensions. Tom reiterated the importance of strong partnerships which will be important in the next 3-year funding cycle and with the inclusion of the new IREG boundaries.

He reminded teams to utilise TISRIC as it has a lot of valuable resources, sign up to the NBPU TIS newsletter and to get on the Yarning Page to connect with their peers.

Attendance

The workshop was attended by 62 participants, including 34 representatives from 12 Grant recipients (3 from South Australia and 9 from New South Wales). See [Attachment B](#) for a list of participants.

Participant Evaluation

Each TIS workshop includes participant evaluation, with both quantitative and qualitative feedback. This assists the NBPU TIS to ensure that future workshops are of most use to Grant Recipients and their TIS teams.

Participant evaluation feedback was collected using an online survey platform (Qualtrics).

A total of 33 TIS team participants attended day 1 and 30 attended day 2. We received 19 responses to the evaluation on day 1 and 16 on day 2, giving a response rate of 58% and 53% respectively. In general, the workshop sessions were rated as either useful or very useful across the two days and some very positive feedback was received for Day 1:

I really enjoyed the morning sessions particularly Uncle Tom and DOH, Ben Mudaliar about funding, priorities and change in boundaries going forward.

Only 1 team presented and they were great.

All of the sessions were extremely useful and the effort put in to these was much appreciated.

Thank you, good day overall 😊

and Day 2:

Another great day. Thank you.

Great job all round. Kureisha did a great job 1st time facilitating.

Robert did an excellent Welcome to Country 6 April.

Feedback on Day 1 sessions

Participant evaluation of the sessions of Day 1 was very positive, with between 47% and 84% being rated by participants as 'very useful' depending on the session (average 59%).

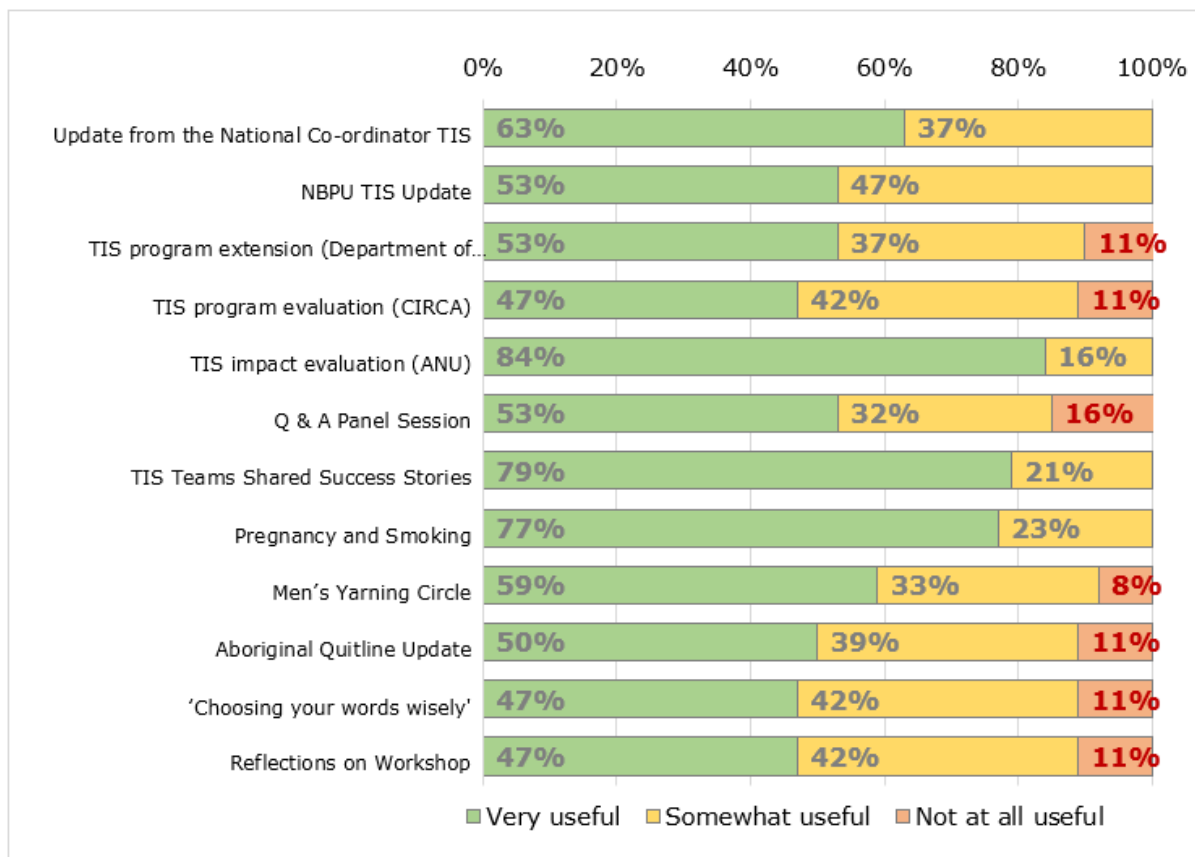


Figure 1: Participant evaluation of Day 1 sessions

A minority of respondents did not find the DoH (n=2), CIRCA (n=2) and Panel (n=3) sessions which were held in the morning of Day 1, at all useful. Comments provided suggested there was some frustration at not being given enough information about the process for the next phase of the program:

I felt like there needed to be answers provided that were not felt like nobody wanted to take responsibility and the buck was being passed around. If heads of

dept are present they need to be willing to provide clarity answers and advice it was confusing and contradictory.

Panel didn't really answer the questions about the process for next phase.

Disappointed at the lack of information forthcoming from the department

Tom essentially told us that a 3rd of us would lose our jobs, but that's not our concern and for our CEOs to deal with. Why tell us anything? Why then just patronise us with 'this isn't for you'? I also didn't like how he kept pushing things to NBPU and they kept saying it wasn't them. Lots of blame passing internally.³

Some people were also not satisfied with the discussion about the reporting process and were keen for progress to be made on this in the next funding period:

This needs to be addressed and we have been asking for a simpler process for several years with very little of that taken on board the template needs to be scrapped it's ridiculous and we should be reporting through an online method 40-page reports are not productive or environmentally friendly

Clarify what it is you want on the reporting document in regards to population data and found this session not directed at what Circa are asking for.

Three of the afternoon sessions from that day were also rated as not at all useful by two respondents:

NSW/ACT Aboriginal Quitline update

How to write a success story

Reflections on the workshop

Feedback from one respondent suggested this might have been partly because of the timing of the sessions:

It would have been great do pregnancy and smoking session and choosing your words wisely session in the morning when people are feeling fresh.

It is also possible that updates from organisations such as NSW/ACT Aboriginal Quitline are only of interest to teams based in these location and therefore 'not at all useful' to teams based in SA.

Feedback on Day 2 sessions

Participant evaluation of the sessions of Day 1 was very positive, with between 40% and 93% being rated by participants as 'very useful' depending on the session (average 73%).

³ It may be that there this comment reflects some confusion about the roles of CIRCA, the NBPU TIS and other elements of the TIS program amongst some Grant Recipients. The NBPU TIS intends to address this by updating the process visual and re-circulating where appropriate.

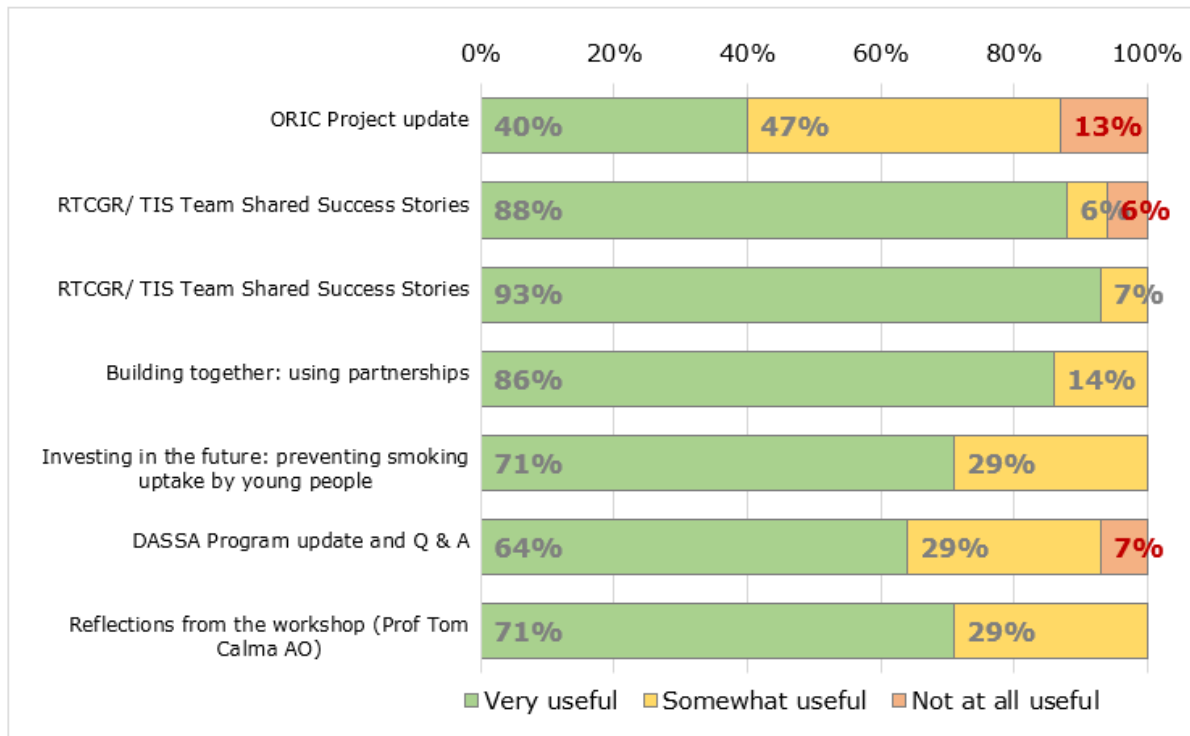


Figure 2: Participant evaluation of Day 2 sessions

Feedback from Day 2 focused particularly on the TIS team shared success stories which were the main part of the day's sessions. Participants seemed to particularly appreciate having the opportunity to learn from teams working in other states:

Good presentations from teams lots of learning

Great to hear from a variety of programs and services. Love some of the catchy phrases, such as "you know the threat, don't live with regret "

Loved engaging with the other TIS teams and hearing their stories.

It was great to network with other TIS teams.

Definitely better having multiple teams.

However, one respondent did not find all the success stories useful. The DASSA Program update from the afternoon of Day 2 was also rated as not at all useful by one respondent, which again may reflect the fact that this organization is based in SA, meaning the information provided was of less use to NSW than SA teams. Finally, two participants rated the ORIC project update from the morning of Day 2 as not at all useful. It is not clear why this was the case; however, it is worth noting that one team expressed concerns in the session that the project was simply duplicating work the teams were already doing. Whilst there was a good discussion about how the ORIC project was set up to expand TIS team work rather than repeat it, it is possible that further reassurances and explanations are required.

Feedback on the venue

The venue was rated highly by participants and feedback was generally positive across the two days, with just one negative comment about noise from venue staff intruding on participant experience on Day 2:

It was great a nice space.

Friendly and helpful staff

Talking from venue staff members and their 'walkie talkie' volumes were quite loud, and it was difficult to hear speakers sometimes as a result. Other than this the venue, catering and service was brilliant.

The catering was also rated as very good or OK, with higher ratings on Day 2 reflecting the inclusion of a fruit bowl for morning tea, which had not been available on Day 1. Overall, whilst the catering was generally good, participants wanted healthier meals (more fruit and vegetables) and a choice of meal (only one option was provided at morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea). This is particularly important where dietary requirements were not able to be met by the one meal provided:

Food was great.

Probably a few options for food would be nice.

We had staff who advised no fish or seafood and this was not considered in the lunch choice

I think there should be an option between the meat range. Also nutrition is important.

Fruit and vegetables

Healthier options for morning and afternoon tea I.e. fruit

Not having the choices of food made it limiting to some, and having to purchase something else (which is fine to have somewhere we can purchase something)

Attachment A:

SA/NSW/ACT TIS Jurisdictional Workshop Program

DAY 1 Wednesday 6th April 2022

National Wine Centre of Australia – Cnr
Hackney and Botanic Road, Adelaide



Duration	Session	Facilitators/Speakers
9:00 am	Introduction & Housekeeping	Kureisha Wilson NBPU Project Officer
9:15 am	Welcome to Country	Robert Taylor
9:35 am	Update from the TIS National Coordinator	Prof. Tom Calma AO National Co-ordinator TIS
9:50 am	Update on National Best Practice Unit (NBPU) TIS current projects and priorities	Maxine Turner NBPU TIS Senior Project Officer
10:05 am	TIS program extension - Improving TIS coverage and reducing smoking rates in remote communities	Department of Health
10:25 am	TIS program evaluation – highlights and key findings	Lena Etuk Manager, Research & Evaluation CIRCA
Morning Tea Break 10:40 am		
10:55 am	TIS impact evaluation and related research – highlights and key findings	Dr Raglan Maddox Study Director for Tackling Indigenous Smoking Australian National University
11:25 am	Q & A Panel Session	Dept. of Health National Coordinator Australian National University CIRCA
11:55 am	RTCGR/TIS Team Shared Success Story <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Centre of Indigenous Excellence • Galambila Aboriginal Health Service • Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia 	Facilitated by Kureisha Wilson NBPU TIS Project Officer
Lunch Break 12:40 pm		
1:40 pm	Pregnancy and Smoking (Interactive Session)	Dr Michelle Kennedy University of Newcastle
	Men's Yarning Circle (Optional)	Facilitated by Clinton Bennell Nunkuwarrin Yunti
2:40 pm	Aboriginal Quitline Update and Evaluation Findings	Kerindy Clark Aboriginal Quitline Coordinator NSW/ACT Medibank Health Solutions

Afternoon Tea Break 3:10 pm		
3:25 pm	'Choosing your words wisely: how to write the best success story ever'	Dr Penney Upton University of Canberra
4:10 pm	National Co-ordinator Reflections on the messages from the workshop	Prof. Tom Calma AO National Co-ordinator TIS
Workshop close 4:30 pm		

SA / NSW / ACT TIS Jurisdictional Workshop Program

DAY 2 Thursday 7th April 2022

National Wine Centre of Australia – Cnr
Hackney and Botanic Road, Adelaide



Duration	Session	Facilitators/Speakers
9:00 am	Introduction & Housekeeping	Kureisha Wilson NBPU Project Officer
9:15 am	ORIC Project update	Deb Booker NBPU Senior Project Officer
9:25 am	RTCGR/ TIS Team Shared Success Story <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maari Ma Health Aboriginal Corporation • Nunkuwarrin Yunti • Griffith Aboriginal Medical Service • Grand Pacific Health Ltd • South Coast Medical 	Facilitated by Kureisha Wilson NBPU TIS Project Officer
Morning Tea Break 10:40 am		
10:55 am	RTCGR/ TIS Team Shared Success Story <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pangula Munnamurna • Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service • Awabakal Ltd • Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service • Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Service 	Facilitated by Kureisha Wilson NBPU Project Officer
Lunch Break 12:10 pm		
1:10 pm	Building together: using partnerships to strengthen TIS program outcomes	Dr Sunil George University of Canberra
1:55 pm	Investing in the future: best-practice approaches to preventing smoking and vaping uptake by young people	Dr Penney Upton University of Canberra
2:55 pm	DASSA Program update Q & A	Curtly Hampton & Kirsty Mudge Project Officers, Tobacco Control Unit
Afternoon Tea Break 3:25 pm		
3:40 pm	National Co-ordinator Reflections on the messages from the workshop	Prof. Tom Calma AO National Co-ordinator TIS
Workshop close 4:00 pm		

Attachment B: Attendance

	Name	Organisation	S/T
1.	Tom Calma AO	National Coordinator	
2.	Grant Day	Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia	SA
3.	Benjamin Stewart	Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia	SA
4.	Trevor Wingard	Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia	SA
5.	Tim Lawrence	Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia	SA
6.	Michael Mancell	Nunukuwarrin Yunti	SA
7.	Clinton Bennell	Nunukuwarrin Yunti	SA
8.	Adam Jenkins	Nunukuwarrin Yunti	SA
9.	Kelly Anderson	Pangula Mannamurna Aboriginal Corporation	SA
10.	Kirsten Button	Pangula Mannamurna Aboriginal Corporation	SA
11.	Harsha Sundar	Awabakal Ltd	NSW
12.	Emma Levine	Awabakal Ltd	NSW
13.	Simone Jordan	Awabakal Ltd	NSW
14.	Leanne Miles	Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service	NSW
15.	Naomi Ingram	Galambila Aboriginal Health Service	NSW
16.	Connie Smith	Galambila Aboriginal Health Service	NSW
17.	Allan Hoskins	Galambila Aboriginal Health Service	NSW
18.	Taylor Kelly-Scholes	Galambila Aboriginal Health Service	NSW
19.	Kate Greenwood	Grand Pacific Health	NSW
20.	Iona Marsh	Grand Pacific Health	NSW
21.	Michaela Pauling	Griffith Aboriginal Medical Service	NSW
22.	Stephen Johnson	Griffith Aboriginal Medical Service	NSW
23.	Rebecca King	Griffith Aboriginal Medical Service	NSW
24.	Tiffany Lynch	Maari Ma Health Aboriginal Corp.	NSW
25.	Sharon Hooker	Maari Ma Health Aboriginal Corp.	NSW
26.	Cathy Dyer	Maari Ma Health Aboriginal Corp.	NSW
27.	Leanne Aldridge	National Centre of Indigenous Excellence Limited	NSW
28.	Matt Merritt	National Centre of Indigenous Excellence Limited	NSW
29.	Maia Dowd	National Centre of Indigenous Excellence Limited	NSW
30.	Steven Davis	National Centre of Indigenous Excellence Limited	NSW
31.	Thomas Berry	South Coast Medical	NSW
32.	Wade Longbottom	South Coast Medical	NSW
33.	Monique Ah-See	Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service	NSW
34.	Darren Green	Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service	NSW
35.	Caitlyn Ah-See	Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service	NSW
36.	Ben Mudaliar	Department of Health	
37.	Ashley McLachlan-Bent	Department of Health	
38.	Hayden Swanton	Department of Health	
39.	Vanessa Sargent	Department of Social Services	
40.	Asha Manocha	Department of Social Services	
41.	Normy Germeroth	Department of Social Services	
42.	Scott Hancock	Department of Social Services	

	Name	Organisation	S/T
43.	Jessica Griffiths	NSW Cancer Institute - TPOG invitee	
44.	Daphne Shakespear	NSW Ministry of Health - TPOG invitee	
45.	Kerindy Clarke	Aboriginal Quitline	
46.	Lena Etuk	CIRCA	
47.	Curtly Hampton	DASSA	
48.	Kirsty Mudge	DASSA	
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