



IN ACTION CONFERENCE

Health in Prison and Youth Detention Services

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Key Priority Areas

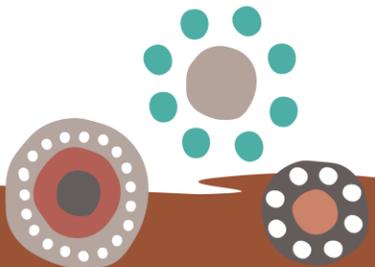
SEQ First Nations Health Equity Strategy Key Priority Areas

- **KPA1 Cultural Safety:** Actively eliminating racial discrimination and institutional racism within services.
- **KPA2 Access:** Increasing access to healthcare services.
- **KPA3 Determinants:** Influencing the social, cultural, and economic determinants of health.
- **KPA4 Delivering Quality Healthcare:** Delivering sustainable, culturally safe, and responsive healthcare services.
- **KPA5 Service Delivery Partnerships:** Working with First Nations people, communities, and organisations to design, deliver, monitor, and review health services.
- **KPA6 A Strong and Capable Workforce:** Strengthening the First Nations health workforce.



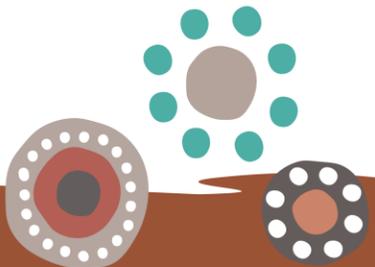
OVERVIEW OF FIRST NATION 'S PEOPLE IN THE CORRECTIONAL SETTING

- Qld Adult Correctional Facilities – 43.7%
- Qld Youth Detention Facilities – 71%



ESTABLISHMENT OF THE FIRST NATION'S LEADERSHIP GROUP

- Membership – health staff with a focus on improving health and wellbeing outcomes for First Nation's People within the Prison and Youth Detention Health Service.
- Meetings held monthly.
- Provides a platform for voicing unique needs of First Nation's Young People and Inmates.
- The First Nation's Leadership Group aims to improve connection and reintegration to community.

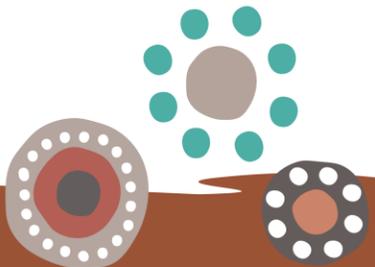


CONSUMER ENGAGEMENT IN YOUTH DETENTION AND PRISONS

- Incarcerated First Nation's people often struggle to access quality healthcare
- PYDHS has established Health Yarns (Adults) and Circle Talks (Youth)
- Health Yarns occur in culturally appropriate settings – cultural centres or transformed health spaces
- Strive to link First Nation's Health organisations into these yarning opportunities

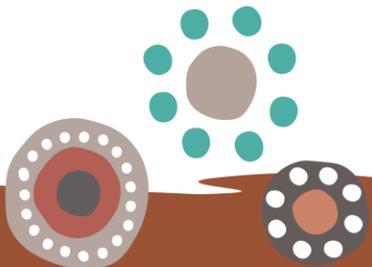


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KAMBU CONNECTION

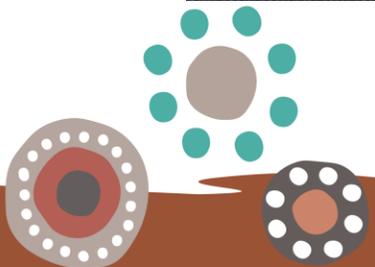
- KAMBU Service Agreement, sentenced First Nation's women at SQCC now can engage with a First Nation's specific health service prior to release
- Telehealth appointments with Aboriginal Health Practitioners, Nurses and Doctors
- KAMBU can connect the women with other local First Nation's health services within the Sth East Qld region



COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH ASSESSMENTS (YOUTH)

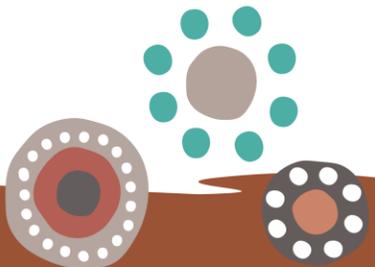


- Young People in Youth Detention no access to Medicare so no formalised 715 health checks able to be completed
- PYDHS developed a Health Screening and Promotion Tool that meets the same parameters of a 715
- Deadly Choices have supplied health promotion shirts for the Young People who have their health assessment – our team now has access to order directly from the portal
- 114 completed in 2023



DEADLY DADS (YOUTH)

- Parenting education in partnership with Youth Justice
- Practical Parenting skill sessions
- Further training being provided to staff in Parenting Under Pressure (PUP)
- New Simulation Babies have just arrived to provide more hands-on education



OUR AREAS OF FOCUS:

Preventative Healthcare and Screening

Preventative healthcare and regular screenings are essential for maintaining overall health and well-being. We can reduce the incidence of chronic diseases and improve the quality of life for first nations people.

Building Health Advocacy and Health Literacy Skills

Developing strong health advocacy and health literacy skills empowers first nations people to take charge of their health.

Collaborative Care

Working with both internal and external stakeholders to provide comprehensive collaborative care

Culturally Safe Healthcare for First Nations Young people and Inmates

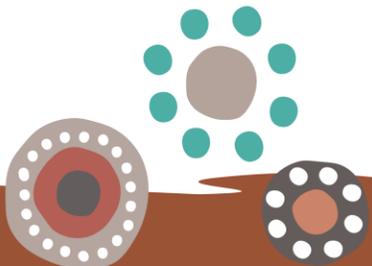
Culturally safe healthcare is vital for our First Nations inmates because it respects and acknowledges their cultural identities, values, and traditions. This approach builds trust and rapport between healthcare providers and patients, fostering a more supportive and effective healthcare environment.

Reducing Barriers to Access

We are committed to reducing barriers to access by creating inclusive safe spaces.

Holistic, Patient-Centered Approach

Patient is the most important part of the team!



“Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people make up more than one third of people in prison in Queensland. Focusing on the health and wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in prison is critical to closing the gap on health outcomes and reducing over-representation in the justice system.” (Office for Prisoner Health and Wellbeing)

