



MTPConnect TTRA Webinar:
Aboriginal and Torres Strait
Islander Health Research -
Ethics and Reciprocity

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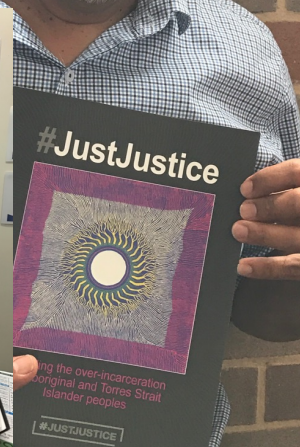
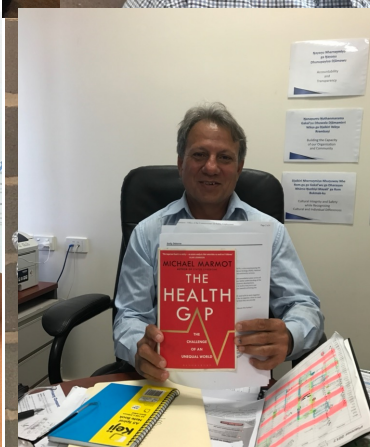
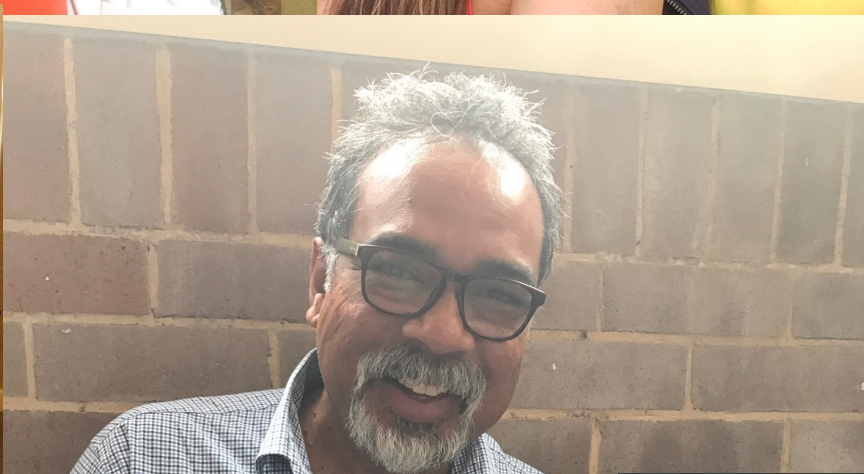
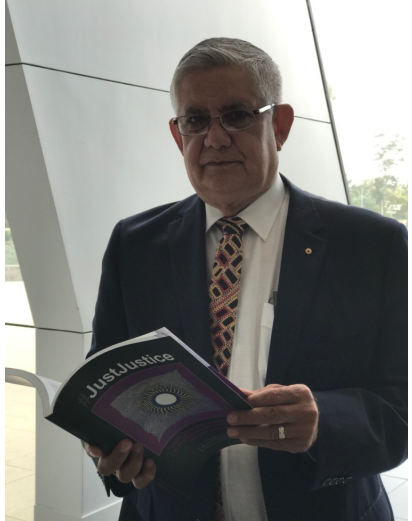
Who we are

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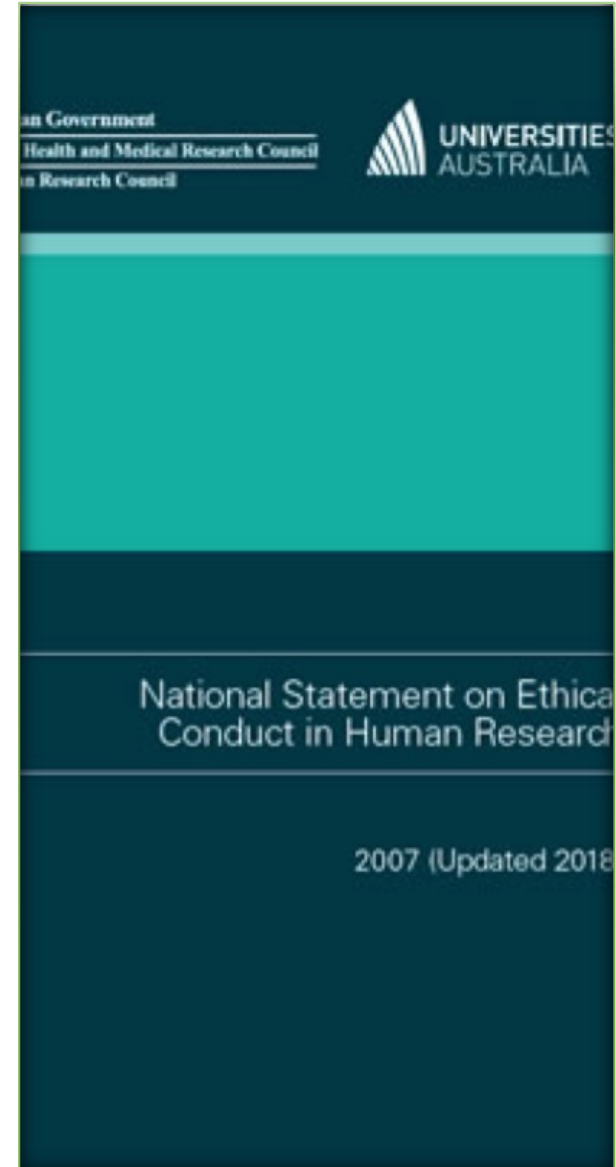


Overview of what we are going to talk about

- Ethical conduct in research with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples and communities (2018) and Keeping Research on Track II
- How to apply the guidelines including;
 1. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Governance
 2. Reciprocity
 3. Community Benefit
 4. Providing feedback to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people

National Statement

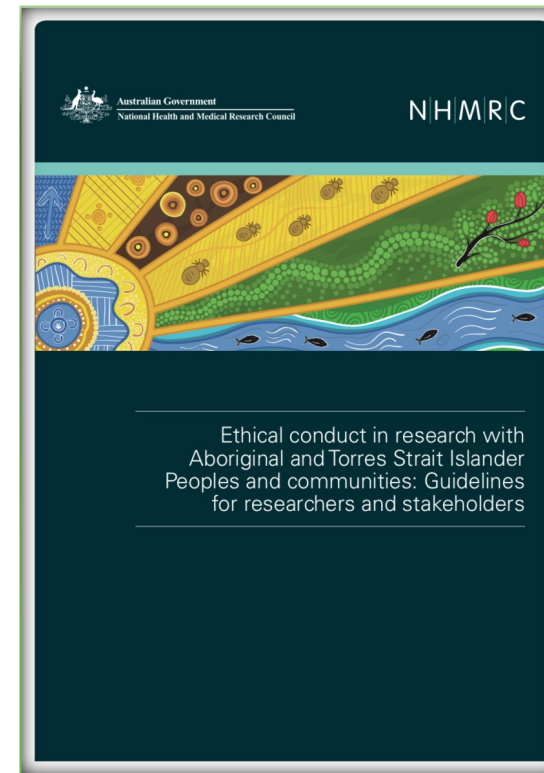
The National Statement
refers to the *Ethical
conduct in research with
Aboriginal and Torres
Strait Islander Peoples and
communities: Guidelines
for researchers and
stakeholders.*



Ethical Guidelines

The guidelines provides a set of principles to ensure research is safe, respectful, responsible, high quality and of benefit to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and communities.

Applying these values and other ethical principles will ensure that research conducted with or for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and communities, or their data or biological samples, is ethically conducted.



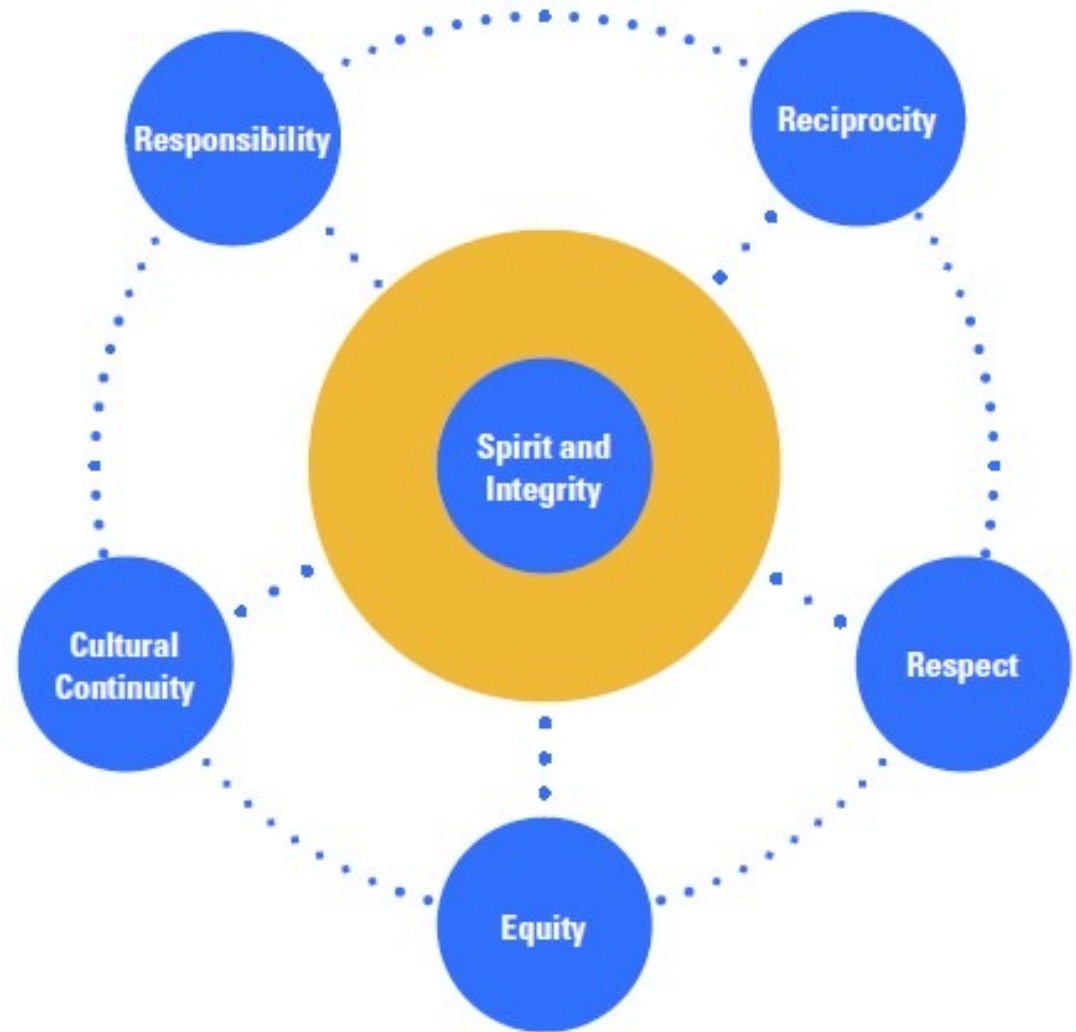
Keeping Research on Track II

The purpose of this guideline is to act as a companion document to the abovementioned guideline (refer to 1.3.2). It is intended for use by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander research participants and communities but may also be useful for building researcher's knowledge about such research.



Values

Ethical conduct in research with
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander
Peoples and communities (2018)



Cultural continuity

Cultural continuity contributes to a sense of strong, shared and enduring individual and collective identities. Cultural continuity includes maintaining the bonds and relationships between people and between people and their environment. It also includes responsibilities in respect of spiritual domains. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples continue to preserve their cultures and identity by reflecting on and drawing strength from their individual and collective identities.



Equity

Equity is reflected by a commitment to showing fairness and justice that enables Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples' culture, history and status to be appreciated and respected. Many instances of discrimination and marginalisation have resulted in multiple inequities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples and communities. In research, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples have perceived the distribution of benefits from research as flowing mostly to the researchers and research institutions.



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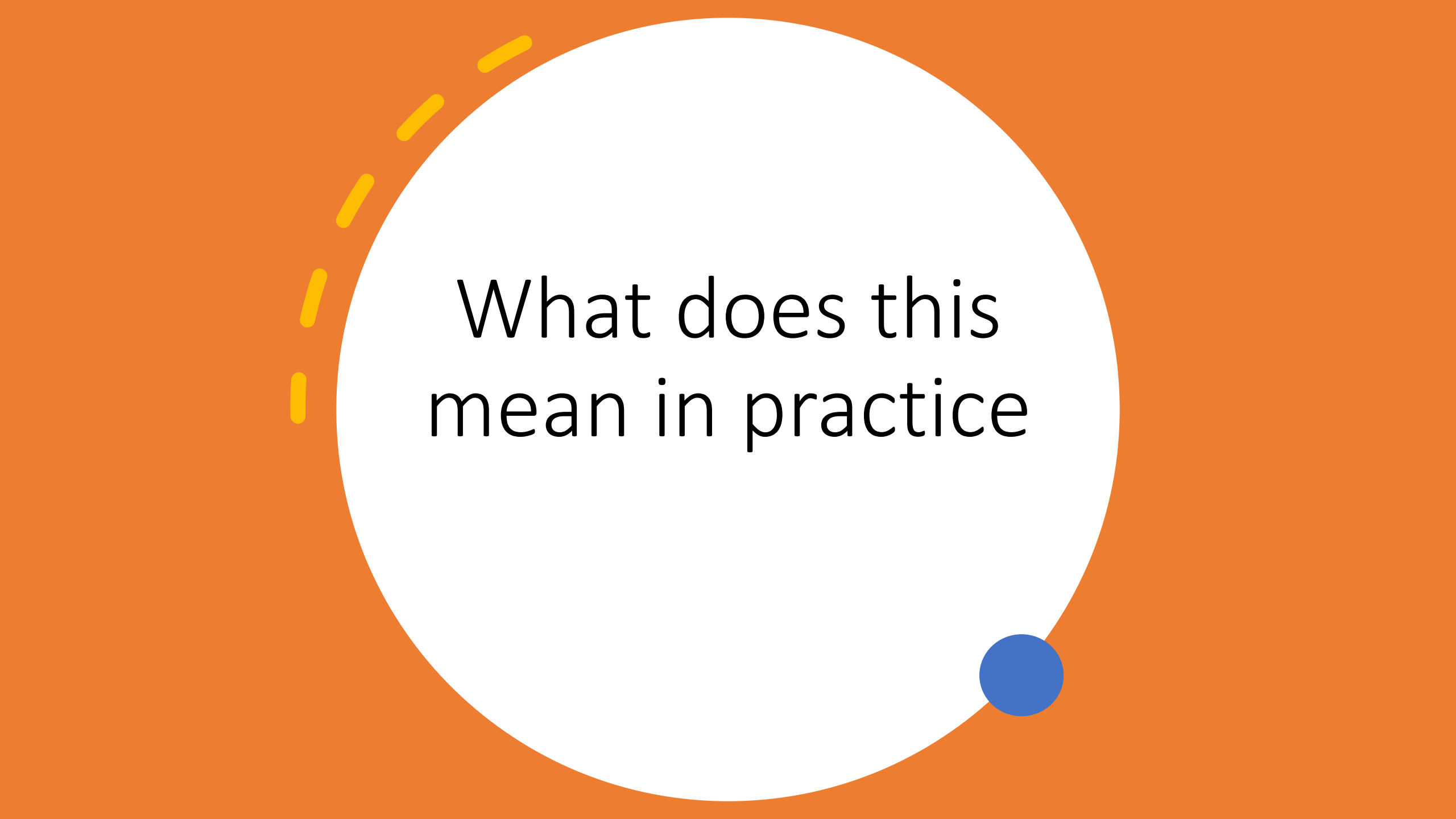
Responsibility

Central to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander societies and cultures is the recognition of core responsibilities. These responsibilities include caring for country, kinship bonds, caring for others and the maintenance of harmony and balance within and between the physical and spiritual realms. A key responsibility within this framework is to do no harm, including avoiding having an adverse impact on the ability of others to comply with their responsibilities. Also, an individual's responsibilities are not limited to them alone and may relate to the accountability of others. Responsibilities may be shared with others so that as a group they will also be held accountable.



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Questions



What does this
mean in practice



Considerations

- Governance
- Reciprocity
- Community benefit
- Feedback



Governance



Chief Investigators



Associate
Investigators



Co-design



Research assistance



Steering
committees/
advisory groups

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When to
engage
Aboriginal
and Torres
Strait
Islander
people

At conception

Design

Implementation

Analysis

Interpretation

Write up

INDIGENOUS DATA SOVEREIGNTY

TOWARD AN AGENDA

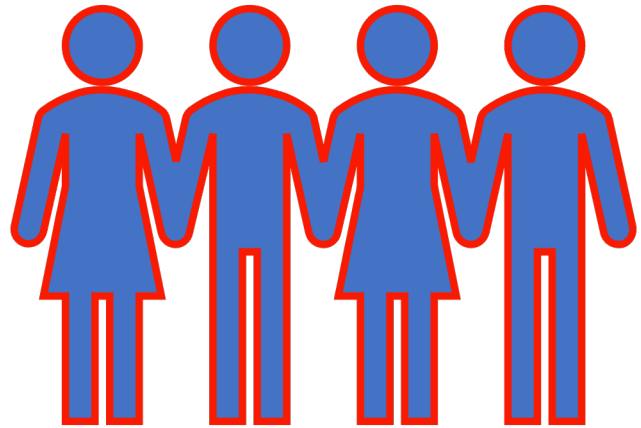
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Questions



Aboriginal Ethics Committees

The AH&MRC HREC is one of three Aboriginal HRECS in Australia

Aboriginal Health & Medical Research Council
(NSW) Ethics Committee

Aboriginal Health Research Ethics
Committee South Australia

Western Australian Aboriginal Health Ethics
Committee

Menzies School of Health Research HREC

- Has an Aboriginal Sub-Committee

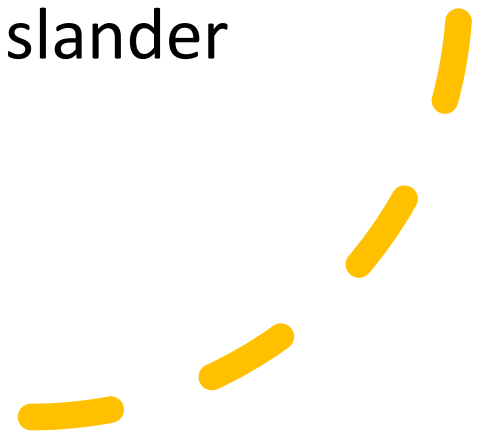
When to submit to an AHREC or sub committee

When the project is Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander specific

When you plan on analysing the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander data

If Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people will be over represented in the study i.e. more than 3.2%

If the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander experience, disease or condition



Other common Issues

IP and Indigenous Knowledge's

Deficit approach versus strengths approach

Relationships

Capability building

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Resource list

[Ethical conduct in research with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples and communities: Guidelines for researchers and stakeholders \(NHMRC\)](#)

[Keeping Research on Track II \(NHMRC\)](#)

[ATSILIRN Protocol 3: Intellectual property \(NSLA\)](#)

[Engaging with traditional Owners \(AIATSIS\)](#)

[Writing up Indigenous Research: authorship, copyright and Indigenous knowledge systems \(Terri Janke\)](#)

[International Society of Ethnobiology Code of Ethics \(ISE\)](#)



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