

Deadly Choices

Transforming Health Attitudes and Behaviours in Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander communities

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Agenda

- What is Deadly Choices?
- Deadly Choices Licensees
- What has changed?





What is Deadly Choices?

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=I-LpMW39gjA



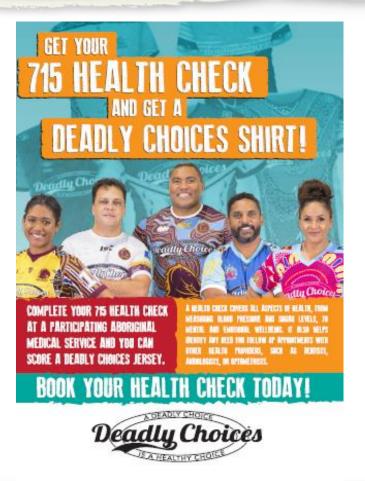






Deadly Choices Aims:

To empower Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to make healthy choices for themselves and their families

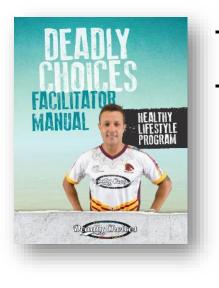




Deadly Choices activities



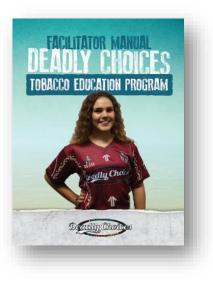
Education Programs: Healthy Lifestyle



- 8 weeks
- Topics include: Leadership; chronic disease; tobacco; nutrition; physical activity; harmful substances; healthy relationships; access and health services.



Education Programs: Tobacco Education



- 6 weeks
- Topics include: history; impacts of smoking; chemicals and addiction; quit supports and resources; passive smoking; *Deadly Places, Smoke-Free Spaces*.



Good Quick Tukka

- Cooking in the Class Room, Community, Clinic
- Topics covered: Food Safety/ Food Handling, Nutrition Education Cooking skills
- Partnership with SecondBite to provide fresh food





Sporting & Community Days





2 - 4 July University of Queensland, St Lucia

To register visit www.deadlychoices.com.au







New Sporting Partnerships formed















Continuing partnerships





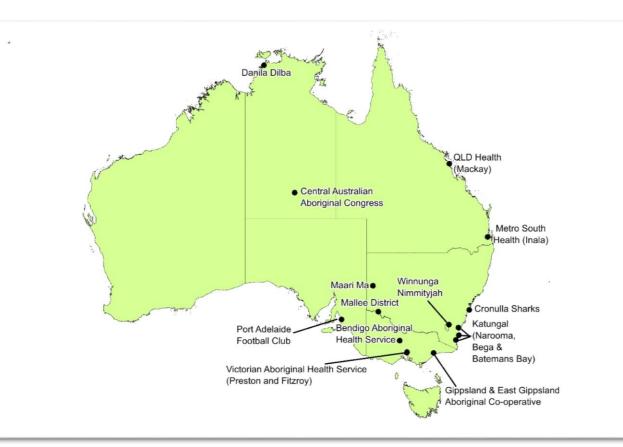






Deadly Choices Licensees

- 11 ACCHOs
- NRL Clubs





Deadly Choices Licensees: What do we provide?

- Deadly Choices 715 health check t-shirts
- Deadly Choices Facilitator training
- Part of the Licensee's network
- Annual workshop in Brisbane
- Site visits by the Business Development team
- Program delivery evaluation
- Assistance to setup and run launch event

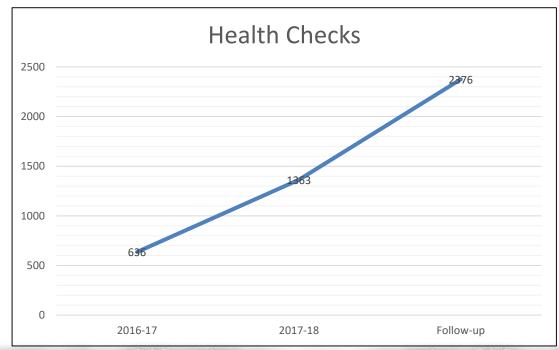


- Program implementation and planning training and support
- Merchandise catalogue and support
- Data and reporting support and feedback
- Access to campaigns that can be delivered nation-wide
- Access to range of supporting materials and documents on the Deadly Choices portal
- Support from Deadly Choices Communications and Marketing teams



Case Study: Katungal Aboriginal Corporation

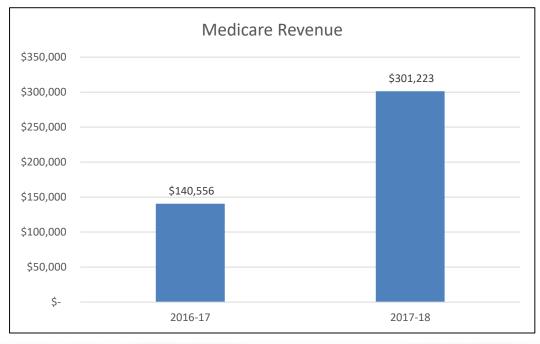
• 352 new patients





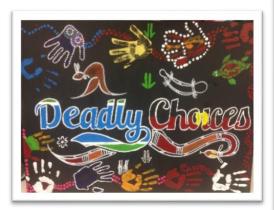
Case Study: Katungal Medicare Generation

• 214% increase in Health Check revenue

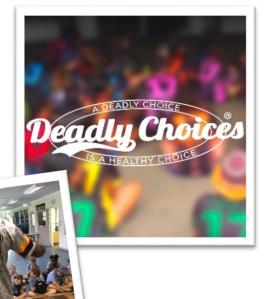




What has changed?









Deadly numbers

In 2017-18 in South East Queensland alone:

20,968 Health checks conducted	10.6% Increase in health checks	10,634 New patients engaged	35,020 Total patients	43,347 f followers
17 Smoke, alcohol and sugar-free events	3,936 Participants at these events	2,100 Smoke-Free Spaces pledges signed	11,500 People positively impacted by these pledges	6,172 followers
119 Education programs delivered	1,256 Program graduates	426 Pop-up Smoke- Free stalls	2,122 Smoker interventions	10,700 followers



Data & Findings: Deadly Choices in QLD

- Reached 114,934 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples
- 67,000 health checks as a result of the program
- 700% increase in take-up in SEQ



Some Data & Findings: Healthy Lifestyle (school pre-post survey)

- 70-75% good to excellent health (self-assessment)
- 65-80% confident to live a healthy lifestyle
- 70-85% local health service important in preventing illness
- High knowledge about 5 food groups (81-94%)
- Recommended serves of vegies a day (30-59%)

26% believed there was a recommended serve of junk food a day



Some Data & Findings: TIS 2016-2018

- Significant downward trend in smoking rates 52% to 44% (one ACCHO 39%)
- Smoking in pregnancy one ACCHO 29%
- 3,300 smoker interventions delivered
- 6,545 smoke-free pledges
- 28,666 people directly affected by the pledges



Some Data & Findings: Social Media



- Deadly Choices page engagement is 5-7%
 - 2,000 2,800 people are seeing, engaging or connecting to every post



Some Data & Findings: Events

- Over 100 Deadly Choices branded events including:
 - Men's Golf
 - NAIDOC
 - Junior Murri Carnival
 - Camps & Community Days





Systematic Review of Literature

- $\sqrt{1-1}$ Programs need to be localized
- Multiple interventions (knowledge/ behavior change + social / cultural)
- $\sqrt{}$ Health messages should be culturally targeted
- ✔ Local community leadership increases
 likelihood of community participation
- ✓ Need Indigenous facilitators delivering interventions







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