

Issue 5; 11 April 2014**Second Leadership Group meeting**

The leadership group met for a second time on Friday 28th March 2014 to further develop suggestions put forth during the first meeting, held from 25-26th February. Discussions focused on issues such as data sovereignty, the MBS funding model as applied to Aboriginal health services, using Cardiovascular disease as an example on which to apply the evolving CREATE research framework, and developing ethical guidelines for the conduct and publication of research involving Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. The meeting has resulted in the development of two subgroups focused on defining questions and frameworks regarding the MBS funding model and research ethics, which are both scheduled to meet in the coming weeks.

NACCHO Health Summit

The second annual NACCHO health summit is approaching, and Alex Brown will deliver a presentation within the program. Prof Brown will provide conference participants with an overview of the CREATE program, and the CREATE team is looking into establishing a lunch-time workshop, through which conference participants can learn more about CREATE and discuss how we can work together to advance the program.

CREATE seminar series

The inaugural CREATE seminar was held on Thursday 3rd April, 2014, at the Joanna Briggs Institute. Doctors Odette Gibson (Wardliparingga, SAHMRI) and Karolina Lisy (The Joanna Briggs Institute) gave an excellent and highly informative presentation describing the methodology and outcomes of a review of, 'Enablers and barriers to the implementation of primary health care interventions for Indigenous people with chronic diseases'. The next seminar will be held at SAHMRI in two months' time (TBA). Prof Annette Braunack-Mayer, Head of the School of Population Health, The University of Adelaide and Chief Investigator within CREATE, will present on the ethical aspects of working with Aboriginal communities as relating to the CREATE program. More information will be provided as it becomes available.

Mixed Methods group

The CREATE methodology group is currently being established and will consist of translational health science and Aboriginal research methodology experts. The role of the Methodology group is to apply an Aboriginal lens to existing methodologies, ensuring that all secondary research conducted as part of the CREATE program (and within the broader context of Aboriginal health research) is appropriate and inclusive of Aboriginal ways of knowing, being and doing.

Upcoming conferences**Second Annual NACCHO Health Summit**

The second annual NACCHO Health Summit will be held in the Melbourne Convention Centre from Tuesday 24th to Thursday 26th June, 2014.



The focus of the conference is exemplified in its five themed areas – economic development, health reform, healthy futures, youth, and research and data. For further information, please visit the NACCHO website at www.naccho.org.au

AH&MRC Chronic Disease Conference

The New South Wales based Aboriginal Health and Medical Research Council is holding its third Chronic Disease conference in Sydney from 6-7 May 2014. The Conference aims to strengthen and promote networks and raise awareness of good practice for chronic

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disease prevention and management programs. For further information, visit the AH&MRC events page at www.ahmrc.org.au

CREATE Profile: Dr Drew Carter

Dr Drew Carter is a Research Fellow in Ethics within the University of Adelaide's School of Population Health and an Associate Investigator within the CREATE program. He studied history and philosophy, completing a PhD in the latter. His dissertation expanded on previous work focused on determining the meaning of a situation, and not simply its material consequences, when seeking to grasp its moral dimensions. Drew's research now takes up this line of thinking, particularly in examining how the allocation of health care resources ought to achieve more than just the maximisation of aggregate benefits. He seeks to inform health policy and practice by engaging citizens, clinicians and others in dialogues on ethically contentious questions.

