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The Centre of Research Excellence in Aboriginal Chronic Disease Knowledge Translation and Exchange

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CREATE logo unveiled

We are pleased to unveil our new logo (see above), represented by XYZ. The seven spheres radiating from the centre represent seven domains – XYZ, all brought together into a single ‘step’ based on the four fundamental values of CREATE: XYZ.

NACCHO Health Summit

Although an specific time is yet to be provided, it is confirmed that Alex Brown will be presenting at the second NACCHO Health Summit on Thursday 26th June. CREATE will be sponsoring the Summit lunch on the same day, and have also submitted a half-page advertisement for inclusion in the Summit handbook. Our aim is to increase awareness of our program, to develop partnerships and expressions of interest from the sector, and to advertise available research fellow and PhD positions.

CREATE framework

The CREATE logo forms the core of our framework....

Mixed Methods group

The final methodology group has been established, and consists of translational science experts, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander researchers, and Indigenist methodologists. The group will meet for two hours on Thursday 19th June to discuss existing methodology and ways in which it can be modified to better reflect Aboriginal ways of being, knowing and doing. A second, intensive two-day meeting, is being planned over the coming months to enact these changes... The new methodology will not only form the foundation of systematic reviews developed within CREATE but also provide guidance for the conduct of all systematic reviews focused on Aboriginal health.

Upcoming Seminar: Ethics

The second CREATE seminar will be provided by Head, School of Population Health and Chief Investigator of CREATE, Professor Annette Braunack-Mayer. She will discuss “the ethics of translational research in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities”. The seminar, scheduled for Friday 6th June, will commence

at 4pm but will be preceded by nibbles and networking from 3:30pm.

Access to MBS funding - review

CREATE Research Fellow, Dr Judith Streak Gomersall, is in the process of finalizing the development of a systematic review protocol aimed at addressing MBS access issues within the Aboriginal health sector. Titled “*Facilitators and barriers to Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations accessing Medical Benefits Schedule funding for delivery of chronic disease services to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people: A systematic review protocol*”, the project was conceived and defined by a working group, which consisted of CREATE researchers and members of the CREATE Leadership Group.

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

18th NT Annual Chronic Disease Network Conference

The Australian Health Promotion Association (AHPA), the Northern Territory Chronic Diseases Network (CDN) and the Northern Territory Medicare Local (NTML) are partnering to jointly deliver the 22nd AHPA National Conference and the 18th Annual CDN Conference in Alice Springs between 4-5th September 2014.





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CREATE Profile: Dr Matthew Stephenson



Dr Matthew Stephenson is a Research Fellow within the Implementation Science team at the Joanna Briggs Institute/School at Translational Health Science at the University of Adelaide. Matthew has a background in medical science, with a Bachelor of Biotechnology from the University of Adelaide and PhD from the University of Queensland. For his PhD, Matthew researched glucose metabolism in the liver to gain further insight into the role of the liver in obesity-related conditions, including Type 2 diabetes. His postdoctoral research included work in a renal transplantation laboratory, with a focus on modulating specific components of the immune system to reduce the likelihood of kidney transplant rejection. In recent years, Matthew has gained expertise in the synthesis and implementation of evidence to facilitate improvements in health care practice and patient outcomes and he is excited by the opportunity to utilise these skills in CREATE.