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Webinar

Webinar: Developing vaping and smoking resources for Aboriginal young people - youth voice & partnerships



Evidence ratings:

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Year:

Targeted Drugs: Electronic Cigarettes/Vaping, Tobacco

Tags:

Origin: Australian

Cost:
Free

Attachments

Vaping resources for Aboriginal Young People_slides Vaping resources for Aboriginal Young People_transcript

Developers

Associate Professor Emily Stockings, Mr Tariq Isaacs and Dr Steph Kershaw, the Matilda Centre for Research in Mental Health and Substance Use, the University of Sydney.

Available

1 hour webinar recording and handout, available on demand.

Summary

Presented by Associate Professor Emily Stockings, Mr Tariq Isaacs and Dr Steph Kershaw, this webinar is for community health workers, Aboriginal health workers, school staff, parents, and any health professionals interested in addressing vaping and smoking among Aboriginal young people. It details the process of co-designing animated videos and factsheet resources with Aboriginal young people, in partnership with an Indigenous design agency and alongside the NSW Ministry of Health. It also gives an insight into how to incorporate youth voices in health resources.

For more information or to access the resources, visit the Facts About Smoking and the Facts About Vaping.

Expected Benefits

This webinar provides:

- An overview of current trends in vaping and smoking among Aboriginal young people in Australia
- Insights into Aboriginal-led health resource development, including the use of peer-to-peer focus groups and ensuring the inclusion of young people's voices throughout the process
- An overview of the smoking and vaping resources that were developed from this process and how they can be used in health, school and other settings

Evidence Base

This webinar was developed by Associate Professor Emily Stockings, Mr Tariq Isaacs and Dr Steph Kershaw at the Matilda Centre for Research in Mental Health and Substance Use, University of Sydney. It was informed by a review of research evidence on this topic, and by co-designed resource development.

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