

New Queensland web resource supports First Nations health

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Queensland Health and the Australian Indigenous HealthInfoNet have launched a new [Queensland Portal](#), which provides Queensland-specific health information and resources to support anyone working or studying in First Nations health in Queensland, including students, academics and policy makers.

Funded by the Queensland Government Department of Health, the new Portal includes a map that allows users to filter content by Queensland's Hospital and Health Services for a faster, more efficient search for relevant publications, resources, programs, organisations, courses and jobs. The Portal also supports the workforce with information on Queensland-specific events and funding opportunities.

HealthInfoNet Director, Professor Bep Uink says "This freely accessible portal will help support and inform the health workforce in Queensland by providing them with up to date, relevant and evidence-based resources for First Nations peoples. I am delighted that Queensland Health have chosen the HealthInfoNet to provide and keep updated this curated culturally safe collection to support their ongoing initiatives in improving health outcomes for their First Nations population groups".

Queensland Health, Chief First Nations Health Officer, Haylene Grogan who heads up the First Nations Health Office said "The Queensland portal will facilitate access to evidence-based health information about First Nations peoples. I'm excited by the possibilities this offers in supporting improved health outcomes for our people".

The [Queensland Portal](#) is located on the HealthInfoNet website. Users can freely access up-to-date information and culturally appropriate resources on First Nations health in Queensland. Stay up to date by signing up to the monthly [Queensland State Newsletter](#) and by subscribing to [X](#), [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#), [LinkedIn](#).

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More information: The HealthInfoNet is a comprehensive Internet resource that informs practice and policy in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health by making up to date research and other knowledge readily accessible. It contributes to closing the gap in health between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and other Australians. For over 27 years, working in the area of knowledge exchange with a population health focus, the HealthInfoNet makes research and other information freely available in a form that has immediate, practical utility for practitioners and policy-makers in the area of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health, enabling them to make decisions based on the best available evidence. www.healthinfo.net.ecu.edu.au