A Case Study in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Leadership and Innovation:

**Murra Mullangari – Pathways Alive and Well**

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OVERVIEW

• *Murra Mullangari* 2013
• History of the program
• Translating to an Australian Context
• What the program involved?
• Indigenous Health Professionals’ Perspective
• Evaluation Findings
In the language of the Ngambri people, Murra is the path and Mullangari is health and wellbeing coming from ceremonies, including the Bogong Moth Ceremony.
96% of NNAYI participants pursued college or further education (NNAYI, 2007)
AUSTRALIAN CONTEXT

• Addressing gaps in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health workforce
• Improving the health status of our people
• Incorporating all health disciplines
• Indigenous leadership

2013 MURRA MULLANGARI PROGRAM PARTNERS
OTHER PROGRAMS

Culture

Indigenous Leadership

Health

Career Education

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INDIGENOUS HEALTH PROFESSIONALS’ PERSPECTIVE

Ms Nicole Turner
EVALUATION FINDINGS

- Increased knowledge of health careers
- Increased knowledge of pathways
- Increased cultural strength and identity
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