

Indigenous youth mental health:

the benefits of flexible and collaborative engagement

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Acknowledgement of Country

We would like to acknowledge that we are on Whadjuk Noongar Boodjar and pay our respects to Elders past and present and those emerging leaders. We are committed to making a positive contribution to the wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people, by providing services that are welcoming, safe, culturally appropriate and inclusive.









what we'll cover today

- A bit about the context in which we do our work
- Experiences of an ACCHS as a lead agency for a mainstream youth mental health service
- The experience and wisdom of what works from the perspectives of our lead GP, and Aboriginal Outreach Worker



Our Context

KAMS as lead agency for a mainstream service



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"No Wrong Door" approach.

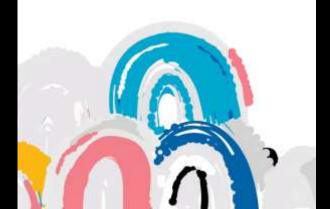
Last financial year the service provide 2,278 occasions of service.

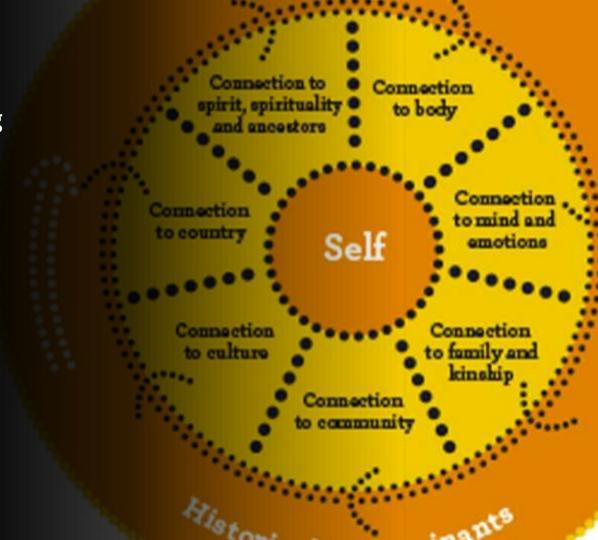
Nearly 50% of this service is to young people who identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander.



Social and Emotional Wellbeing Framework and Service Model







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Thank you



