

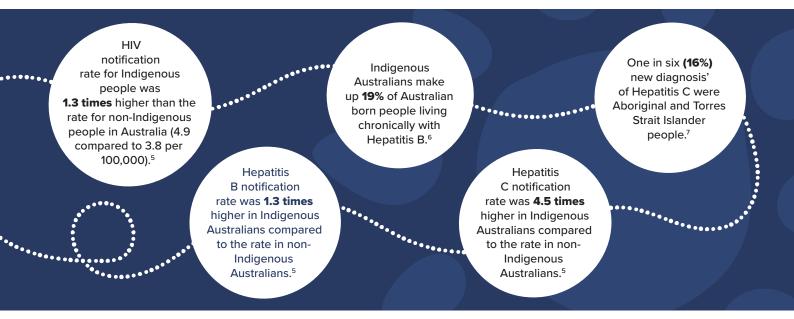
A new 3-year grant program, co-created by the Lowitja Institute, UQ Poche Centre for Indigenous Health and Gilead Sciences.

The GLOWS Indigenous Health Grant program represents Gilead Sciences largest commitment to health equity for Indigenous communities with \$4.4M AUD invested in Australia over three years.

HIV AND VIRAL HEPATITIS IN INDIGENOUS COMMUNITIES

Blood borne viruses in Indigenous communities are more than just health issues; they are the result of the systemic and structural inequities that continue to disrupt Indigenous culture and wellbeing.^{1,2}

These factors are recognised as having a fundamental and disproportionate impact on the prevention, testing, diagnosis and care of HIV and viral hepatitis for Indigenous communities.^{3,4}



CONTRIBUTING TO THE SOLUTION

The GLOWS Indigenous Health Grant Program represents a step forward in supporting Indigenous peoples' rights to autonomy over their health and wellbeing, with a particular focus on addressing disparities that continue to drive the transmission of HIV and viral hepatitis in Indigenous communities.







The grant program consists of a financial commitment of



over three years, to further increase health equity and address disparities that continue to drive disease transmission, and work towards elimination.

The GLOWS Indigenous Health Grant Program, is a co-created initiative led and designed by Indigenous Peoples. It aims to support initiatives that align with at least one of the following funding priorities:



Prevention and Education

Reforming and reinvigorating prevention strategies in HIV and viral hepatitis, whilst navigating racism and structures that act as barriers to disease prevention and education.

Priority Populations

Individual and community agency

Supporting Indigenous-led organisations to strengthen skills, capabilities and infrastructure and ensure the ongoing sustainability of HIV and viral hepatitis services. Additionally, create opportunities to support individual personal development and agency to encourage the next generation of leaders and mentors.

Reformed Health Care Dismantling structural barriers to improve access to HIV and viral hepatitis prevention and care services and building culturally safe and respectful environments for Indigenous people to navigate care.

5 GRANT TYPES AVAILABLE IN YEAR ONE









Education and development gathering RFP

To find out more visit www.lowitja.org.au/research/funding-opportunities

GILEAD CORPORATE GIVING

HIV

In 2023 for the second year running, Gilead was recognised as the **number one** private philanthropic funder working to end the HIV epidemic through robust community partnerships and philanthropy.8

In 2022, the Gilead
Foundation and Gilead
Corporate Giving donated
nearly \$300 million combined
globally. Other corporate
giving programs include Zeroing
In®, the Gilead COMPASS
Initiative® and RADIAN®.8

VIRAL HEPATITIS

20 years,
Gilead has worked
to improve the lives
of people living with
viral hepatitis through
community
partnerships.

Gilead launched the expanded ALL4LIVER
Grant, a grant program with the theme of 'Test. Link. Prioritize', designed to support innovative projects that drive testing, improve linkage to care and/or elevate viral hepatitis on the public health agenda.

In 2023

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