Game Day Program

Brought to you by Deadly ENTERPRISES in partnership with NRL NT and IAHA Indigenous Allied Health Australia

COVID-19 SAFETY MEASURES

We have put in place a range of measures to ensure a COVID safe event. We expect a large proportion of our community members attending will be at a moderate to high risk of severe illness if they were to contract COVID-19.

It is therefore critical that we all play our part in making this a COVID safe event and we ask Spectators, Players and Exhibitors/Vendors to contribute to this by:

- Maintaining physical distancing (keep 1.5metres apart)
- Washing your hands or sanitising as frequently as possible
- Covering your cough
- Staying home if you are feeling unwell with flu-like symptoms

Happy NAIDOC! Thank you for celebrating NAIDOC week with us and supporting our Deadly rugby league players to showcase their talent.

The Deadly Cup Carnival is brought to you by Deadly Enterprises in partnership with our Official Deadly Cup Partners, NRL NT and Indigenous Allied Health Australia (IAHA). The event is only made possible thanks to our generous Sponsors, the Players, the Deadly Volunteers and you mob - the Spectators.

In 2022 we set out to make the Deadly Cup bigger and Deadly-er than last year. With the support and guidance of the Deadly Cup Organising Committee we have delivered on this holding one of the largest NAIDOC week celebrations for our community.

We hope you enjoy the day and please join us in cheering on all of our Deadly Teams playing in this year's Deadly Cup Carnival.

The Deadly Enterprises Team

NAIDOC WEEK

NAIDOC Week celebrations are held across Australia each year to celebrate the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. NAIDOC is celebrated not only in Indigenous communities, but by Australians from all walks of life. The week is a great opportunity to participate in a range of activities and to support your local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community.

The 2022 NAIDOC theme – Get Up! Stand Up! Show Up! – is a chance for us to celebrate, honour and to learn more about the struggle for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people's rights and the incredible acts of courage that have led to change.

These acts of courage go back to the frontier wars, to our early resistance fighters, and include the numerous grassroots movements that have affected change and continue to inspire generations of leaders, advocates, and activists.

The 2022 NAIDOC theme is a chance to celebrate the many who have driven and led change in our communities over generations. They have been the heroes and champions of change, of equal rights and even basic human rights. It is a stand to move beyond just acknowledgement, good intentions, empty words and promises and hollow commitments. Get Up! Stand Up! Show Up! with us for change and to create a better for all.

DEADLY CUP CARNIVAL LOGO

The design of the Deadly Cup Carnival logo incorporates a coolamon, a vessel our ancestors traditionally used to carry water, food and even fire. Women would also use it to cradle and carry babies and so for many groups, the coolamon is linked to the entire life cycle – from nurturing the young…to nourishing the family.

The smoke rising up from the coolamon symbolises the strength we draw from our ancestors, elders and of course our community. Like the smoke, we must rise up for change, for a better tomorrow for our kids and future generations and to ensure a fair and just society for all.

Thank you Moogie Down Productions for bringing our vision to life with the design of the logo.

PHOTOGRAPHED EVENT

Spectators are advised that photographs of the event will be taken throughout the day and uploaded to the Deadly Cup Carnival facebook page. Our photographers are community members that have volunteered their time and talent to capture all of the Deadly on field and off field action. You can identify them by their Deadly Volunteer shirts and we ask any Spectators that do not wish to be photographed to please step out of the shot if you see them coming.

TRL STADIUM CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

The Deadly Cup Carnival is a smoke, drug and alcohol-free event. At TRL Stadium there are also a number of conditions of entry as follows:

- No smoking inside the facility or within 10 metres of any entry
- No alcohol permitted
- No glassware, weapons, implements (e.g. knives, etc)
- No animals (except service dogs whilst accompanying a person for the purpose of support)

Deadly U14 Boys

Indigenous All-Stars	Territory All-Stars
Anthony Harding (Cowboys)	Al Ferguson (Souths)
Callum McNeil (Raiders)	Bodhi Boehme (Souths)
Kris McLeod (Cowboys)	Cooper Fleming (Bears)
Damien Seubert (Souths)	Couper Liddicoat (Raiders)
Izac Brown (Bears)	Deacon Summerville (Bears)
Jackson Jones (Raiders)	Eligh Pomory (Bears)
Jathan Robertson (Souths)	Fraser Brown (Raiders)
Jaylen Priestley (Souths)	Harry Bader (Cowboys)
Joseph Brown (Bears)	Jack MacFarlane (Cowboys)
Joseph Wesley (Souths)	JC James Del Rasario (Bears)
Kale Toy (Brothers)	Jake Doody (Bears)
Kitany Stratton (Brothers)	Jayden Leonard (Souths)
Lenny Tyson (Brothers)	Marley May (Bears)
Liam Rice (Raiders)	Oliver Liddicoat (Raiders)
Marshall Miller (Raiders)	Tyler Guinane (Bears)
Nathaiel Lampton (Raiders)	Wayde Redding (Bears)
Tyler Rory (Brothers)	Zavier Mansfield (Bears)
William Majroh (Brothers)	Zion Lafaele-Smith (Raiders)
Coach: Kieren Crowe	**Coach:** Tony Luchetti
Manager:	**Manager:** Fiona Brown
Assistant:	**Assistant:** Ian Redding
Trainer:	**Trainer:** Alysia Bader

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Our Northern Territory Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Acadmey (NTAHA) is a culturally centred program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students in year 11 and 12, to complete a qualification in allied health assistance and undertake paid workforce placements while completing their year 12 certificate.

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Deadly U14 Girls

Indigenous All-Stars	Territory All-Stars
Breanna Mason (Raiders)	Aleisha Brady (Bears)
Imarni Mulholland (Sisters)	Alex Birkett (Bears)
Isabella Hall (Cowboys)	Alyra Baker (Bears)
Jorja Davey (Sisters)	Annabell Kay (Raiders)
Kim Assan (Cowboys)	Annelesse Harbrow (Cowboys)
Latoya Clayton (Dragons)	Athanasia Ikonomou (Raiders)
Layla Draper (Cowboys)	Bec Ashford (Bears)
Leah Randall (Raiders)	Charlie Doyle (Raiders)
Maya Wauchope (Dragons)	Clancy Daun (Dragons)
Melody Seden (Sisters)	Dakota Fleming (Bears)
Mihaelia Kurnoth (Sisters)	Emma Healey (Dragons)
Shanara Buyong (Sisters)	Eva Kay (Raiders)
Sierra Day (Sisters)	Indi Sargent (Dragons)
Sylvia-rose Yunupingu (Dragons)	Jazmin Turner (Bears)
Tahlera-lee Saffi (Sisters)	Milly Doyle (Dragons)
Tyla Rose (Raiders)	Nelly Robertson (Dragons)
Wyntah Mulholland (Sisters)	Shana Edwards (Dragons)
	Tahlia Irwin (Bears)
Coach: Nakkara Johnson	**Coach:** Hayden Austine
Manager: Natasha Williams	**Manager:**
Assistant: Alannah Angeles	**Assistant:**
Trainer: Damien Seubert	**Trainer:** Danila Lochrin

Thank you to The Australian Army for supporting the Deadly Cup Carnival.

Army

Deadly U16 Boys

Indigenous All-Stars	Territory All-Stars
Anaru Morgan (Raiders)	Adam Birse (Raiders)
Bradley Ganambar (Brothers)	Archie Hall (Bears)
Brian Ross (Cowboys)	Aussany Duangchaisa (Dragons)
Charlie Newman (Bears)	Brayden Wade (Dragons)
Dallas Caulton (Raiders)	Jacob Somersville (Bears)
Dylan Seden-Kunoth (Brothers)	Jett Doyle (Dragons)
Daniel Jack (Cowboys)	Jordan Chandler (Bears)
Jayden James (Dragons)	Kyle Bader (Cowboys)
Jeremy Johnson (Cowboys)	Mitch Mantkelow (Bears)
Josiah Mills (Bears)	Patrick Mantkelow (Bears)
Landon McElhone (Cowboys)	Nathaniel Brown (Raiders)
Luke Jack (Cowboys)	Ryan Staube (Raiders)
Lyndon Monk (Brothers)	Teaotai Tapera (Raiders)
Riley Lewer (Sharks)	Zac Hughes (Bears)
Travis McDougall (Brothers)	TBC
Vaughn Appo (Raiders)	TBC
Warrick Campbell (Cowboys)	TBC
Xavier Robertson (Brothers)	TBC
Coach: Darren Caulton	**Coach:** Mark Buckley
Manager: TBC	**Manager:**
Assistant: TBC	**Assistant:**
Trainer: TBC	**Trainer:**

Northern Territory Primary Health Network is proud to support the Deadly Cup Carnival.

NT PHN would like to acknowledge the players, coaching staff and organisers for having a positive impact on the overall health and wellbeing of the wider community of the Northern Territory.

Visit our website - https://www.ntphn.org.au/

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TRACHOMA

By following 'Milpa's Six Steps to Stop Germs' we want to encourage everyone, particularly kids, to stay healthy and strong and to eliminate infectious diseases such as:

- Trachoma (eye sickness)
- COVID-19
- Ear infections
- Kidney disease
- Rheumatic fever (heart sickness)
- Tooth and gum disease
- Diarrhoea and other gastrointestinal sickness
- Scabies and other skin infections

You can check out the suite of Milpa's Six Steps to Stop Germs, including the new augmented-reality app, posters, stickers, videos on the trachoma section of the IEHU website:

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Don't be shame, grab some condoms from the team at the health Expo stall and stay safe after the games!

Did you mob know?

Clinic 34 Darwin has relocated to

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To find out more about local sexual health services head to:

https://nt.gov.au/wellbeing/hospitals-health-services/sexual-health-services/clinic-34

or call Clinic 34 on 08 8999 2678

The History of NAIDOC

1920

Aboriginal rights groups boycott Australia Day in protest against status and treatment of Indigenous Australians.

Broader Australian public largely ignorant of boycotts.

To make progress, movement needs to be active.

1924

Organisations emerge to start movement, particularly the Australian Aborigines Progressive Association (AAPA).

1927

AAPA efforts largely overlooked.

Due to police harassment, AAPA abandon their work.

1932

Australian Aborigines League (AAL) joins the movement.

1935

William Cooper, founder of AAL, drafts petition to King George V, asking for special Aboriginal electorates in Federal Parliament.

Australian Government believes petition falls outside its constitutional responsibilities.

1938

On Australia Day protestors march through Sydney, congress follows, over a thousand people attend - one of the first major civil rights gatherings in the world, known as the Day of Mourning.

Following congress, deputation led by William Cooper presents Prime Minister Joseph Lyons with proposed national policy for Aboriginal people.

Policy rejected because Government does not hold constitutional powers in relation to Aboriginal people.

1939

William Cooper writes to National Missionary Council of Australia to seek assistance in supporting and promoting an annual event.

1940

The Day of Mourning is held annually on Sunday before Australia Day, known as Aborigines Day.

1955

Aborigines Day shifts to first Sunday in July after decision to become not simply a protest day but a celebration of Aboriginal culture.

Major Aboriginal organisations, state and federal governments, and a number of church groups support formation of, the National Aborigines Day Observance Committee (NADOC).

Second Sunday in July becomes day of remembrance for Aboriginal people and their heritage.

1967

The 1967 Referendum: Australians vote overwhelmingly to amend Constitution to allow the Commonwealth to make laws for Aboriginal people and include them in the census.

Turnout is almost 94 per cent, result is a strong 'Yes' vote, with significant majority in all six states and an overall majority of almost 91 per cent.

1972

Major outcome of referendum is the formation of the Department of Aboriginal Affairs.

1974

NADOC committee composed entirely of Aboriginal members for the first time.

1975, decision made for Aborigines Day to cover a week, from first to second Sunday in July.

1984

NADOC asks for National Aborigines Day to be made a national public holiday, to help celebrate and recognise the rich cultural history that makes Australia unique.

While this has not happened, other groups have echoed the call.

1991

Awareness grows of distinct cultural histories of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, NADOC expands to recognise Torres Strait Islander people and culture.

Committee becomes known as National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee (NAIDOC).

NAIDOC becomes title for the whole week, not just the day.

Each year, a theme is chosen to reflect the important issues and events for NAIDOC Week.

Deadly Cup Games

9:30am	Gates Open			
10:00am	**Main Field**	Official Opening		
11:00am	**Main Field**	U14 Boys Kick-off	**Field 2**	U14 Girls Kick-off
11:25am		Half Time - Deadly Sprints U10		Half Time
11:35am		U14 Boys Second Half		U14 Girls Second Half
12:00pm		U14 Boys & U14 Girls Presentation		
12:10pm	**Main Field**	U16 Boys Kick-off	**Field 2**	U16 Girls Kick-off
12:35pm		Half Time - Deadly Sprints U12		Half Time
12:45pm		U16 Boys Second Half		U16 Girls Second Half
1:10pm		U16 Boys & U16 Girls Presentation		
1:20pm	**Main Field**	Invitational Teams Kick-off		
1:50pm		Half Time - Deadly Sprints U14		
2:00pm		Invitational Teams Second Half		
2:30pm		Invitational Teams Presentation		

Deadly Cup Games

2:40pm	**Main Field**	U18 Boys Kick-off
3:05pm		Half Time – Deadly Sprints U16
3:15pm		U18 Boys Second Half
3:40pm		U18 Boys Presentation
3:50pm	**Main Field**	Senior Women Kick-off
4:15pm		Half time – Deadly Sprints U18
4:25pm		Senior Women Second Half
4:50pm		Senior Women Presentation
5:10pm	**Main Field**	Senior Men Kick-off
5:40pm		Half time – Deadly Sprints Open
5:50pm		Senior Men Second Half
6:20pm		Senior Men Presentation
7:00pm	Gates Closed	

Cultural Activities

Make your way to the northern end of the back of the grandstand to visit the Cultural Activities area. The following activities will be held:

11:00 – 12:00	String Making Workshop	Bundirrik Cultural Services
12:15 – 1:15	Painting Workshop	Bundirrik Cultural Services
12:30	Kup Murri Demonstration	TSI Educators
1:30 -2:30	Torres Strait Island Dance Workshop	TSI Educators
2:30 – 3:30	Fire Making Workshop	Bundirrik Cultural Services
2:30	Kup Murri Taste	TSI Educators
2:30 – 4:30		
5:00	Blachung Competition Winners Announced	Field 1

Deadly U16 Girls

Indigenous All-Stars	Territory All-Stars
Aaliyah Whyte (Brothers)	Cecilia Misob (Sharks)
Abbi Williams (Sharks)	Destiny-Lee Tarau (Sharks)
Alinta Perry (Sharks)	Erica Mow (Sisters)
Anica Tadic (Brothers)	Fotini Mailis (Sisters)
Ava Berto (Sharks)	Georgia Harris (Raiders)
Ciana Niesner (Sharks)	Hannah Burgoyne (Sisters)
Keiko Fordimail (Cowboys)	Katie Gurney (Cowboys)
Kiara Rogers (Bears)	Keara Rogers (Bears)
Layla Paterson (Sharks)	Lilly Cannon (Sisters)
Lolita Chevalier-Roberts (Bears)	Marley Morgen (Raiders)
Luzena Chevalier-Roberts (Bears)	Mataira Aukino (Sharks)
Mickayla Noble-Webster (Sharks)	Mawgan Keats (Sharks)
Matilda Seden (Brothers)	Melanie Brookhouse (Bears)
Mickayla Martin (Brothers)	Natalia Grant (Raiders)
Shakalia Gardiner-Dunn (Brothers)	Nelly Thomas (Cowboys)
Shayla-Rae Tyson (Brothers)	Paige McCourt (Raiders)
Stephaine Patterson (Brothers)	Piper Heath (Bears)
Tamilia Gillett (Cowboys)	Teulia Nelson (Bears)
Coach: Bianca Scrymgour	**Coach:** Patrick Tarau
Manager: Lou Mow	**Manager:** Ngaire Aukino
Assistant: Calista Niki-Boyd	**Assistant:** Sione Tua
Trainer:	**Trainer:**

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Deadly U18 Boys

Indigenous All-Stars	Territory All-Stars
Alex Simmons (Bears)	Beau Ryan (Bears)
Alvin McKenzie (Souths)	Blake Rupe (Raiders)
Cain Ryder (Bears)	Bon Johnson (Bears)
Chris Meo (Brothers)	Brandon Norris (Sharks)
Connor Williams (Brothers)	Brody Bordina (Sharks)
Elijah Mills (Brothers)	Charlie Miller (Bears)
Jack Bradley	Dylan Mugadza (Sharks)
Jamal Herre (Bears)	Izaiah Waters (Bears)
Jye King (Cowboys)	Jace Byers (Cowboys)
Kaleb Tatipata (Brothers)	Jett Wilson (Sharks)
Kyro Ahmat (Brothers)	Jye Fong (Brothers)
Mika Vateitei (Brothers)	Kai Barclay (Bears)
Ratu Ru (Brothers)	Leo Cook (Bears)
Tame Tupou (Brothers)	Liam Kennedy (Sharks)
Tyrece Coyne (Cowboys)	Matthew Barker (Sharks)
Tyrell Nona (Souths)	Oyeyemi Abioye (Cowboys)
Winston Lami Lami (Brothers)	Riley Wells (Sharks)
Zac Motlap (Cowboys)	Travis Packham (Bears)
Coach: Ronnie Mareko	**Coach:** Shannon Waters
Manager: Emily Browne	**Manager:** Amy Simpson
Assistant: Allan May	**Assistant:** Bradley Norris
Trainer: Sandy Derksen	**Trainer:** Rob Taylor

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Deadly Senior Women

Indigenous All-Stars	Territory All-Stars
Aaliyah Koop (Dragons)	Bianca Abrahams (Bears)
Ayesha Kay (Sharks)	Brooklyn Johnston (Sharks)
Cassiela Wapau (Brothers)	Ciara Aigea (Raiders)
Charlotte Elcoate (Brothers)	Crystal Browne (Sharks)
Davina Isaac (Raiders)	Deanna Peckham (Sharks)
Elisa Niki (Brothers)	Ella Cole (Dragons)
Illisapeci Bari (Brothers)	Elouise Calma (Dragons)
Ivana Schober (Brothers)	Holly Meeks (Bears)
Jasmine Castor (Sharks)	Kiyanah Toy (Bears)
Latoniya Norris	Megan Dennis (Dragons)
Machaelia Roberts (Dragons)	Mele Tapuala (Raiders)
Olivia Hebei (Dragons)	Melody Wehipeihana (Bear)
Shari Overall (Bears)	Nicola Hickman (Bears)
Shayla Barba (Raiders)	Rose-Marie Goninon (Raiders)
Taqasha Barbour (Bears)	Tiah Young (Brothers)
Taylah Garling (Brothers)	Tiana Storey (Raiders)
Teka Voysey (Dragons)	Tishara Cahill-Davern (Raiders)
Yasmin Isaac (Raiders)	Victoria Alley (Raiders)
Coach: Darren Manaway	**Coach:** Harley Eagleston
Manager: Katrina Bussenschutt	**Manager:**
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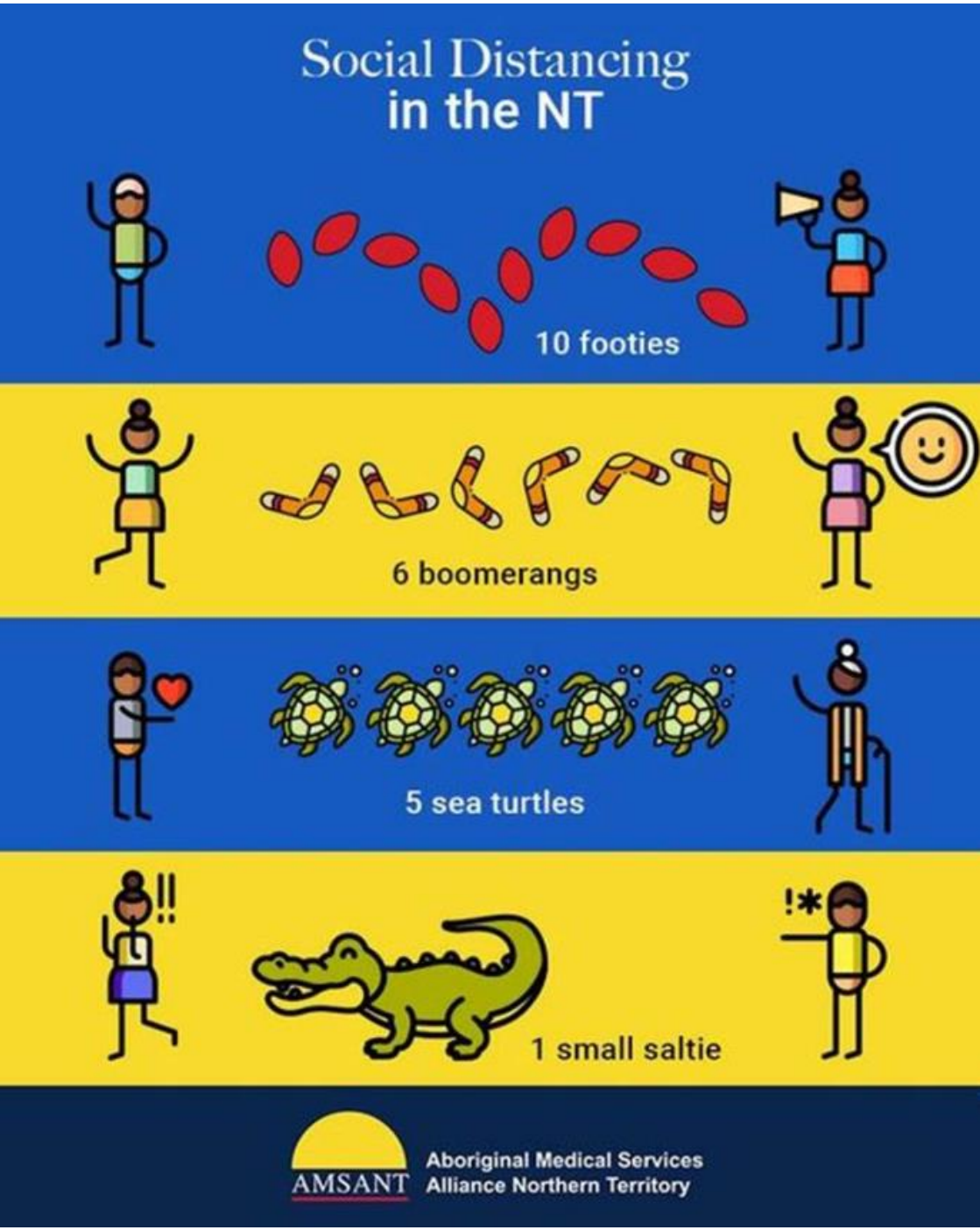
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Deadly Senior Men

Indigenous All-Stars	Territory All-Stars
Anthony Busch (Souths)	Adam Hall (Sharks)
Brenton Motlop (Dragons)	Alexander Johnson (Raiders)
Caleb Niki (Brothers)	Caleb Smith (Sharks)
Cliffy Timms (Bears)	Cameron Versteegh (Sharks)
Damien Mick (Sharks)	Clinton Chettle (Sharks)
Eddie Wass (Souths)	Cody Schmidt (Sharks)
Elijah Coombes (Brothers)	Corey Greg (Bears)
Jacob McCarthy (Sharks)	Dakota Marsh (Sharks)
Jaden Wauchope (Dragons)	Devontay Aho (Souths)
Josh Johnson (Souths)	Jarrod Northam (Brothers)
Kanae Gimini (Souths)	Jayden Jones (Dragons)
Kurt Parriman (Souths)	Ron Moala (Souths)
Lachlan Braun (Brothers)	Sam Ryan-Winn (Brothers)
Nick Yarran (Brothers)	Simaika Salaa (Sharks)
Rodney Merritt (Dragons)	Tevita Kanalagi (Raiders)
Samuel Pearson (Sharks)	Thomas Labon (Souths)
Shaun Wauchope (Dragons)	William Beers (Raiders)
Tyrone Nona (Dragons)	Zakery Mott (Dragons)
Coach: William May	**Coach:** Leon Cleal
Manager: Paul Downs	**Manager:** Taituha Cubillo-Kingi
Assistant: Allan May	**Assistant:** Joe Carbone
Trainer: Calum Page	**Trainer:** Iksan Blaauw

MISSION AUSTRALIA

For the past twenty years, Mission Australia has worked with the Northern Territory community, where we currently deliver 32 services and employ 115 Territorians across nine locations in Darwin, Palmerston, Katherine, and Alice Springs

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