



# Walykumunu Nyinaratjaku To Live a Good Life

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## Who should attend

This seminar is designed for people who provide disability services on the NPY Lands and in other remote Aboriginal communities.

## Seminar outline



This seminar will provide an overview of the collaborative research project 'Walykumunu Nyinaratjaku: To Live a Good Life' for people with disabilities from the NPY Lands.

It will present findings from the voices of Anangu and Yarnangu, and service providers, describing what constitutes a good life for people with disabilities both on and off the Lands.

Seminar  
Tue 31 July 2018  
12:30pm - 1:30pm

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**Dr John Gilroy** is a Koori man from the Yuin Nation and is a doctor of sociology in Indigenous health, specialising in disability studies. John has worked in disability and ageing research and community development with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, government and non-government stakeholders for over ten years. John is passionate about Aboriginal community owned and driven research as means to influence policy. Since completing his PhD in 2013, John is involved in a range of projects with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples with disabilities, their families and communities. John is currently an adjunct lecturer at Flinders University.



**Heather Jensen** is an occupational therapist and academic who has been working at the Centre for Remote Health (CRH) since 2004. Prior to this she worked as an occupational therapist in Central Australia and was an integral part of the setting up the James Cook University Occupational Therapy program. While at CRH she has been involved in the development and delivery of a number of topics in the Masters in Remote and Indigenous Health program and teaches short courses in Recognising and Responding to Dementia in Indigenous Communities, Working with People with Disability in Remote and Indigenous Communities and Assessment and Care Planning in remote, rural and Indigenous communities. Her research interests include providing effective service delivery to people with dementia in Indigenous communities, people with disability in remote and Indigenous communities and the development of appropriate models of service for Allied Health Professionals in rural and remote Australia.



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