Indigenous primary health care: PI12b-Proportion of regular clients who are classified as overweight or



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Identifying and definitional attributes

Metadata item type: Indicator Indicator type: Indicator

Short name: Pl12b-Proportion of regular clients who are classified as overweight or obese,

2013

METEOR identifier: 468119

Registration status: <u>Health,</u> Superseded 21/11/2013

Indigenous, Superseded 21/11/2013

Description: Proportion of regular clients who are Indigenous, aged 25 years and over and who

have had their BMI classified as overweight or obese within the previous 24

months.

Rationale: Obesity is closely associated with risk factors for the main causes of morbidity and

mortality among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Indicator set: Indigenous primary health care key performance indicators (2013)

Health, Superseded 21/11/2013 Indigenous, Superseded 21/11/2013

Collection and usage attributes

Population group age

from:

25 years

Computation description:

Proportion of regular clients who are Indigenous, aged 25 years and over and who have had their BMI classified as overweight or obese within the previous 24 months.

'Regular client' refers to a client of an OATSIH-funded primary health care service (that is required to report against the Indigenous primary health care key performance indicators) who has an active medical record; that is, a client who has attended the OATSIH-funded primary health care service at least 3 times in 2 years.

Body mass index (BMI): A measure of an adult's weight (body mass) relative to height used to assess the extent of weight deficit or excess where height and weight have been measured. Body mass index is the weight in kilograms divided by the square of the height in metres (WHO 2000).

Presented as a percentage.

Calculated separately for the overweight and obese classifications.

If the client has had their BMI recorded more than once in the last 24 months, only

the most recently recorded result is included in this calculation.

Computation: (Numerator ÷ Denominator) x 100

Numerator: Calculation A: Number of regular clients who are Indigenous, aged 25 years and

over and who have had their BMI classified as overweight within the previous 24

months.

Calculation B: Number of regular clients who are Indigenous, aged 25 years and over and who have had their BMI classified as obese within the previous 24

months.

Numerator data elements:

Data Element / Data Set

Person—body mass index (classification), code N{.N}

Data Source

Indigenous primary health care data collection

NMDS / DSS

Indigenous primary health care DSS 2012-14

Guide for use

Only include the overweight and obese classifications.

Data Element / Data Set

Person-Indigenous status, code N

Data Source

Indigenous primary health care data collection

NMDS / DSS

Indigenous primary health care DSS 2012-14

Data Element / Data Set-

Person—age, total years N[NN]

Data Source

Indigenous primary health care data collection

NMDS / DSS

Indigenous primary health care DSS 2012-14

Data Element / Data Set-

Person—regular client indicator, yes/no code N

Data Source

Indigenous primary health care data collection

NMDS / DSS

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Denominator:

Calculation A and B: Total number of regular clients who are Indigenous, aged 25 years and over and who have had their BMI recorded within the previous 24 months.

Denominator data elements:

-Data Element / Data Set-

Person-Indigenous status, code N

Data Source

Indigenous primary health care data collection

NMDS / DSS

Indigenous primary health care DSS 2012-14

Data Element / Data Set

Person-age, total years N[NN]

Data Source

Indigenous primary health care data collection

NMDS / DSS

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Data Element / Data Set

Person—regular client indicator, yes/no code N

Data Source

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Data Element / Data Set

Person—body mass index recorded indicator, yes/no code N

Data Source

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Disaggregation:

- 1. Sex:
- a) Male
- b) Female
- 2. Age:
- a) 25-34 years
- b) 35-44 years
- c) 45-54 years
- d) 55-64 years
- e) 65 years and over

Disaggregation data elements:

-Data Element / Data Set

Person-sex, code N

Data Source

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Data Element / Data Set

Person-age, total years N[NN]

Data Source

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Representational attributes

Representation class: Percentage

Data type: Real
Unit of measure: Person

Indicator conceptual framework

Framework and

Person-related Factors

dimensions:

Data source attributes

Data sources:

Data Source

Indigenous primary health care data collection

Frequency

6 monthly

Data custodian

Australian Institute of Health and Welfare.

Source and reference attributes

Submitting organisation: Australian Institute of Health and Welfare (AIHW)

Department of Health and Ageing (DoHA)

Reference documents: WHO (World Health Organization) 2000. Obesity: Preventing and Managing the

Global Epidemic, report of a WHO Consultation. World Health Organization,

Geneva.

Relational attributes

Related metadata references:

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