

# 2025/2026 Graduate Scholarship Recipient

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## About me

I have recently completed my Bachelor of Science in Health Promotion through Curtin University. I have spent the past six years completing my degree part-time and, for the most part, fully online, allowing me the opportunity to travel and work around Australia whilst I continued my studies. Moving away from Perth (Whadjuk country) and travelling to various regional and remote areas of Australia has expanded my worldview and deepened my passion for Health Promotion in ways my younger self would never have expected. In the early stages of my degree, I began to scope out the health topics I was interested in, such as Indigenous health, LGBTIQ+ health and sexual health. I am extremely privileged to have been able to nurture these interests through my studies and life experiences and to have started building my understanding of the complexities and nuances of Health Promotion topics. I feel even more privileged to be a recipient of an AHPA (WA Branch) Regional Graduate Health Promotion Scholarship, funded by Healthway as I believe it will present me with many exciting new opportunities and will support my entrance into the Health Promotion field. I moved to Broome (Yawuru country) two years ago and I am now lucky enough, thanks to my scholarship, to be working with the highly respected Broome Regional Aboriginal Medical Services (BRAMS), an Aboriginal Community-Controlled Health Organisation (ACCHO).

## About the project

Together with BRAMS, my project aims to create a preventative health program targeted at primary schools that encourages children, in the Broome area of the Kimberley, to engage with a range of healthy behaviours, focusing on a key focus area each school term:

1. Oral Health,
2. Physical Activity,
3. Healthy eating and
4. Feelings & Emotions.

Our project will be building on the success of the previous project, BRAMS Kids Club, a preventive health program designed to encourage Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and families to engage with the health services available at BRAMS, by providing fun and culturally safe health education on various health topics. Our project will utilise previously successful features from the BRAMS Kids Club project, such as the activities developed for the program, and build on these to ensure cultural appropriateness for a wider audience the project will engage with. The intended outcome of the program will be happier healthy kids, that will become healthy teens and adults who engage with health services for preventive health services, reducing the risk of preventable health issues and chronic conditions.