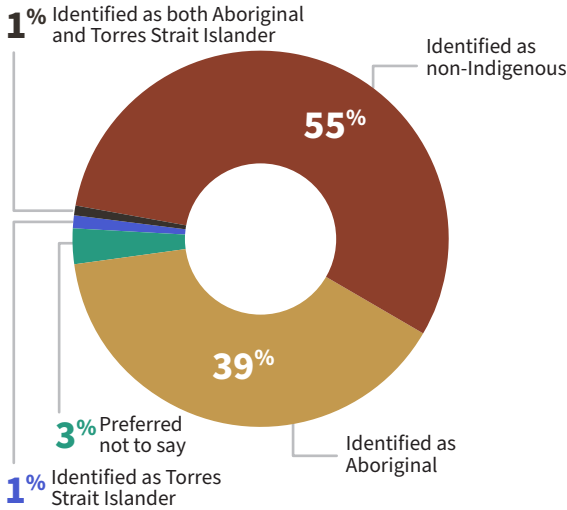


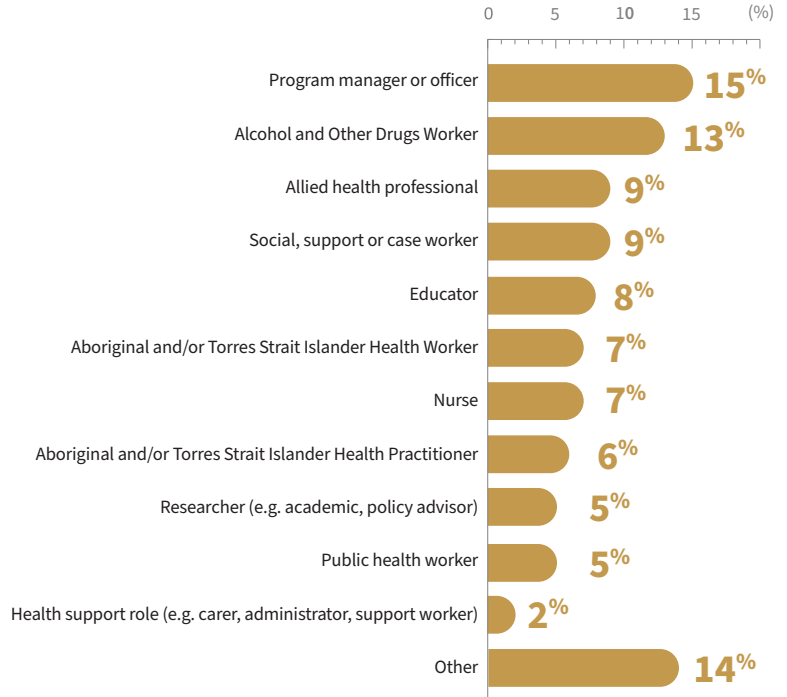


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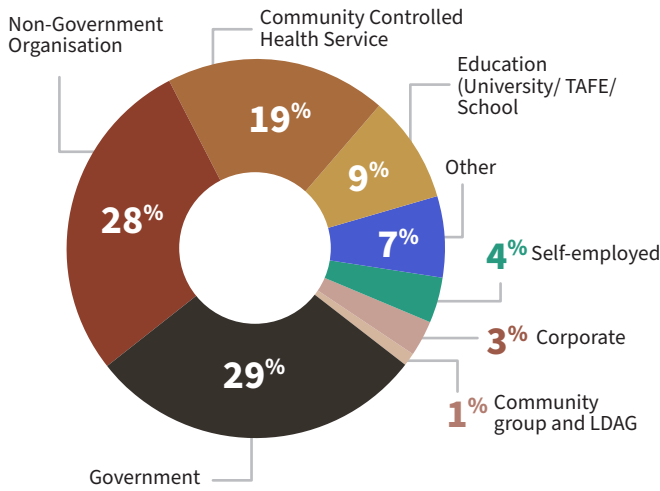
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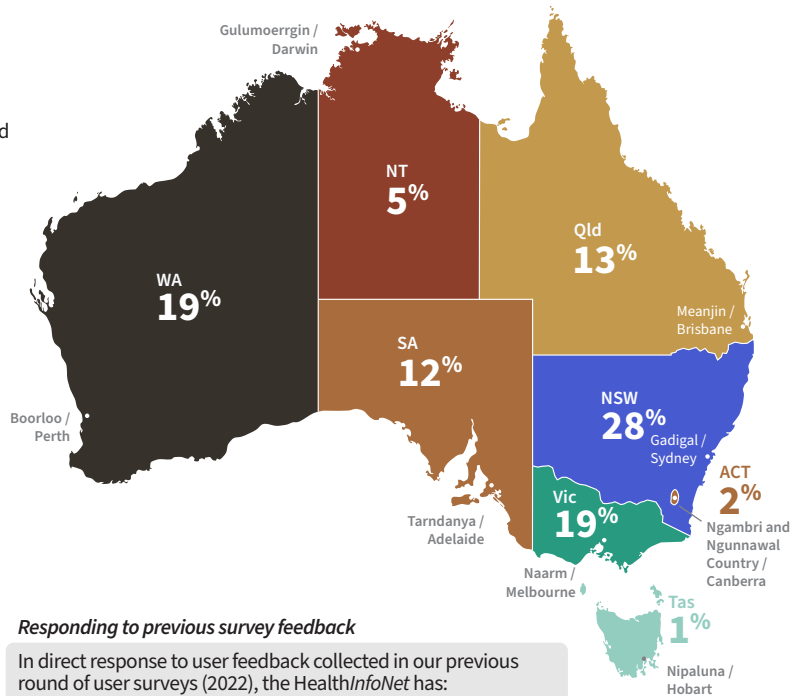
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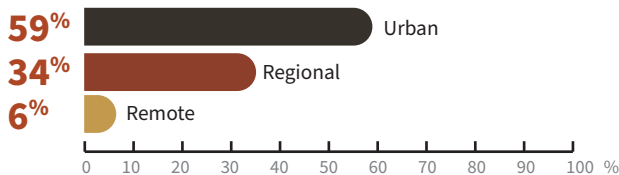


### Location of respondents



Note: Only respondents who did not select 'Student' as their main occupation were asked this question.

### Remoteness



### Responding to previous survey feedback

In direct response to user feedback collected in our previous round of user surveys (2022), the HealthInfoNet has:

- Added the ability for users to identify open access publications
- Added thumbnail images to improve user experience
- Made improvements to the search function of the website
- Created user videos highlighting features of portals.

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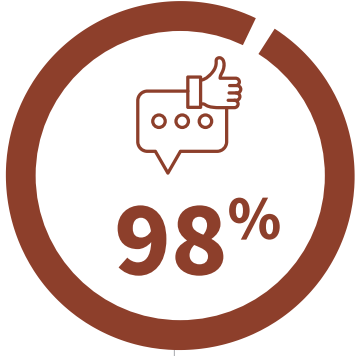
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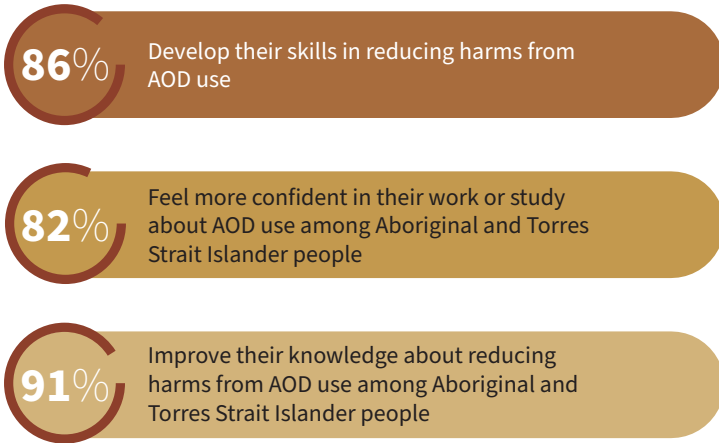
## KEY RESULTS

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and non-Indigenous respondents gave similar answers to these questions.



of respondents reported that they were likely to recommend the AOD Knowledge Centre website to others

Respondents considered that the AOD Knowledge Centre helps them to:



## CULTURAL SAFETY



of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander respondents agreed that the AOD Knowledge Centre is a culturally safe website.

## TESTIMONIALS

- “ I use this site regularly to keep me informed and provide guidance and leadership to my organisation.  
*Aboriginal ACCHO Chair, NSW* ”
- “ This is the easiest online resource to navigate with a wide breadth and depth of information.  
*Aboriginal Allied Health Professional, NSW* ”
- “ My go to destination for reliable information and subjects, in depth articles for expert advice and the latest research.  
*Aboriginal Health Worker, NSW* ”
- “ I use the website as a speedy way to find good quality resources that include First Nations perspectives and peoples.  
*Non-Indigenous Educator, Vic* ”
- “ The AOD Knowledge Centre and newsletters have helped me in my professional development and enhanced my knowledge to provide evidence-based care to my Indigenous patients.  
*Non-Indigenous GP, WA* ”
- “ This is a very valuable resource for our community and professionals that work in Aboriginal health.  
*Aboriginal Health Practitioner, SA* ”
- “ The AOD Knowledge Centre website was instrumental in providing high-quality, up-to-date information that enriched my professional development.  
*Aboriginal Nurse, WA* ”

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