

Below is an extensive list of recommended reading for further learning. The resources are grouped under the following headings (click to jump to each):

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Aboriginal Liaison Officers and Health Workers

<u>Title</u>	<u>Summary</u>	<u>Type</u> <u>(academic/other...)</u>	<u>ED-</u> <u>specific?</u>	<u>Country</u>
Taylor, Kate P., et al. "Exploring the impact of an Aboriginal Health Worker on hospitalised Aboriginal experiences: lessons from cardiology." Australian Health Review 33.4 (2009): 549-557.	Qualitative research that explores impact of AHWs including facilitating culturally appropriate care, bridging communication divides, reducing discharges against medical advice, providing cultural education, increasing inpatient contact time, improving follow-up practices and enhancing patient referral linkages. Challenges included poor job role definition, clinical restrictions and limitations in AHW training.	Article	No – hospital based	Australia
Nagel, Tricia, and Carolyn Thompson. "Aboriginal mental health workers and the improving Indigenous mental health service delivery model in the 'Top End'." Australasian Psychiatry 14.3 (2006): 291-294.	Reviews the changing Aboriginal mental health service delivery model of Top End Mental Health Services, and highlights the importance of Aboriginal mental health workers in improving communication with Aboriginal patients, including acting as cultural brokers	Article	No	Australia
Mitchell, Melvina, and Lynette M. Hussey. "The Aboriginal health worker." Medical journal of Australia 184.10 (2006): 529.	Brief overview of opportunities and challenges for the Aboriginal Health Worker Role	Brief article	No	Australia
Teaching Clips from A Unique and Valued Profession http://www.rhef.com.au/education-resources-2/atsih-teaching-clips/	Explore from the perspective of Aboriginal Liaison Officers and Health Workers how they contribute to effective and culturally competent patient care	Series of video podcasts	No	Australia

Examples of cultural competency in the ED – Initiatives in Melbourne, Townsville and Alice Springs https://www.acem.org.au/Education-Training/Educational-resources/Indigenous-Health-Cultural-Competency-(IH-CC).aspx	This podcast helps viewers gain an understanding of how other emergency departments have implemented changes including establishing ED specified ALO roles, to enhance patient centred care for Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander and other culturally diverse patients.	Video podcast	Yes	Australia
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Articles exploring context of Aboriginal Liaison Officer work (previously referenced in other modules of this series)

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Lowell, Anne. "Communication and cultural knowledge in Aboriginal health care." Darwin: Cooperative Research Centre for Aboriginal and Tropical Health (2001).	Part 1 Explores the specific issues associated with communication with Aboriginal patients – discusses role of ALO	Report	No	NT Australia
Morgan, Douglas L., Malcolm D. Slade, and Catherine Morgan. "Aboriginal philosophy and its impact on health care outcomes." Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health 21.6 (1997): 597-601.	Explores multitude of elements associated with health beliefs and interactions with Western health settings, including a focus on "shame", identity, concrete constructions and relationship – discusses role of ALO	Article	No	Australia
Garvey, G., et al. "Is there an Aboriginal bioethic?." Journal of medical ethics 30.6 (2004): 570-575.	Discusses in depth the general foundations of aboriginal constructs of health and wellbeing and how these discourses differ/interact with Western models – discusses role of ALO	Article	No	Australia
Durey, Angela, Sandra C. Thompson, and Marianne Wood. "Time to bring down the twin towers in poor Aboriginal hospital care: addressing institutional racism and misunderstandings in communication." Internal Medicine Journal 42.1 (2012): 17-22.	Explores impact of communication factors, including health beliefs and culturally unsafe hospitals and the role of ALOs	Article	Hospital general- principle based	Australia

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families in patient care

<u>Title</u>	<u>Summary</u>	<u>Type</u> <u>(academic/other...)</u>	<u>ED-specific?</u>	<u>Country</u>
Dietsch E. Australian Aboriginal kinship: A means to enhance maternal well-being. <i>Women and Birth</i> . 2011. 24 58-64	Study which explores the mediating effect that kin can play for Aboriginal patients in terms of enhancing their well-being and possibly preventing mental ill health	Article	No	Australia
McGrath P, Ogilvie KF, Rayner RD, Holewa HF, Patton MAS. The "right story" to the "right person": communication issues in end-of-life care for Indigenous people. <i>Aust. Health Review</i> 2005 29(3): 306316	This paper highlights the importance of communicating the right story (full and culturally appropriate information, appropriately translated and with opportunity for feedback to ensure comprehension) to the right person (recognising the importance of relationship, family and community)	Article	No	Australia
Central Land Council, Kinship and Skin Names, http://www.clc.org.au/articles/info/aboriginal-kinship	Overview of kinship structures in central Australian Aboriginal communities	Web content	No	Australia
Director, C.A.E.P.R. "Invisible to the state: Kinship and the Yolngu moral order" ANU (2009). http://arts.monash.edu.au/ecps/conferences/negotiating-the-sacred/2008/morphy-paper.pdf	In depth exploration of the way kinship works within Yolngu societies and how it interacts and is affected by dominant societies	Presentation paper	No	NT, Australia
Williamson AB. Et al. Emerging themes in Aboriginal child and adolescent mental health: findings from a qualitative study in Sydney, New South Wales. <i>MJA</i> . 2010. 192 603-5	A qualitative study exploring factors in mental health in Aboriginal youth, including the centrality of kinship and family relationships	Article	No	NSW, Australia
McGrath P. Family care giving for Aboriginal peoples during end-of-life: Findings from the Northern Territory. <i>J. of Rural and Tropical Public Health</i> 2008 7: 1-9	Provides findings on family care giving for Aboriginal peoples from an Australian National Health and Medical Research Council two year study conducted in the Northern Territory including exploring kinship in NT Aboriginal communities	Article	No	NT, Australia

Read DW. What is Kinship? In <i>The Cultural Analysis of Kinship: The Legacy of David Schneider and Its Implications for Anthropological Relativism</i> , R. Feinberg and M. Ottenheimer eds. 2001. University of Illinois Press, Urbana. 78-117	A socio-anthropological dissertation exploring the nature of kinship of Indigenous and other groups, and its relatedness to dominant (Western) perspectives	Book chapter	No	US
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Other Culturally Diverse Families

Note: These articles are not directly focussed on family systems in culturally and linguistically diverse communities but do include content associated with providing culturally competent care to patients including how the role of families is associated. They will be useful further learning for many other areas of the module series as well.

<u>Title</u>	<u>Summary</u>	<u>Type (academic/other...)</u>	<u>ED-specific?</u>	<u>Country</u>
Davidson PM. et al. Cultural diversity in heart failure management: findings from the DISCOVER Study (part 2). <i>Contemporary Nurse</i> . 2007 25 50-62	This study is an exploratory, observational study investigating health patterns, information needs and the adjustment process for overseas-born people with HF living in Australia. Data from the study revealed the primacy of family and kinship ties.	Article	No	Australia
Omeri A. Culture care of Iranian immigrants in New South Wales, Australia: sharing transcultural nursing knowledge. <i>J. Transcult. Nurs.</i> 1997 8 5-16	This study describes and analyses the values, beliefs and practices of Iranian immigrants including the influence of social structure features	Article	No	NSW, Australia
Omeri Y, Lennings C, Raymond L. Beyond asylum: Implications for nursing and healthcare delivery for Afghan refugees in Australia. <i>J. Transcult. Nurs.</i> 2006. 17 30-9	This study reports on an understanding of Afghan refugees' experience of accessing health services and resettling in Australia, and includes culture-specific health maintenance strategies such as the role of family	Article	No	Australia
Brooke D, Omeri A. Beliefs about childhood immunisation among Lebanese Muslim immigrants in Australia. <i>J. Transcult. Nurs.</i> 1999 10 229-36	This study describes and analyses care values, beliefs, and practices relating to immunisation by Lebanese Muslim immigrants including family responsibilities relating to immunisation care services	Article	No	Australia

<p>Shanmugasundaram S, O'Connor M. Palliative care services for Indian migrants in Australia: experiences of terminally ill patients. Indian J. of Palliative Care. 2009 15(1): 76-83</p>	<p>This study investigates the experiences of the family members of terminally ill Indian migrants and identifies the effectiveness of palliative care in supporting the patient and family and to recommend strategies for improving this care.</p>	<p>Article</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>Australia</p>
<p>Kiropoulos L. Managing mental illness in patients from CALD backgrounds. Aust. Fam. Physician. 2005. 34(4): 259-64</p>	<p>Discussion paper exploring how culture may influence recognition, diagnosis and management of mental illness in patients of culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds – includes discussion on role of family</p>	<p>Article</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>Australia</p>
<p>Eisenbruch M. Optimising clinical practice in cancer genetics with cultural competence: lessons to be learned from ethnographic research with Chinese-Australians. Social Science & Medicine. 2004. 59 235-248</p>	<p>Report on the attributions of cancer in general, then on inheritance, kinship, genes and genetics and then focus on the way in which these beliefs come together around hereditary cancer, exploring traditional family Chinese beliefs, where 'inheritance' and 'genetics' were related to retribution for ancestral misdeeds and offending ancestors.</p>	<p>Article</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>Australia</p>