



Workplace Wellbeing

11 guaranteed ways to fail: are you guilty?

Organisations are often expected to deliver more with less and the design of workplace wellness programs is one of the areas where this is evident. The result is that many programs are being deployed without sufficient resources, resulting in low participation and poor results.

Based on ten years of observing workplace wellbeing trends from around the world, we present the eleven most common mistakes businesses are making with their wellbeing programs.

At the completion of this session participants will:

- Know the average current state of employee health based on scientifically collected data.
- Understand the relationship between employee health and performance.
- Understand some of the key traps that businesses fall into when trying to run workplace wellness programs and how to avoid them.
- Explore a case study showing creative ways of finding funding.
- Learn from the (sometimes quite expensive) failings that have cost others their chance to change their employees' whole lives.

This informative session will provide participants with the tools they need to demonstrate the value of a strategically delivered workplace wellness program that will actively engage your workforce, build trust with your employees and deliver improved performance outcomes.

Session Details

Date:

Friday 5 February 2016

Location:

AMMA Boardroom
Level 6, 232 Adelaide St,
Brisbane

Session Time:

10:15am arrival for 10:30am start.
Session will conclude at 12:30pm.

Attendance at the Forum is complimentary and will include morning tea.

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The Facilitator



Glenn Riseley is the founder and President of Global Corporate Challenge (GCC), which works with businesses all over the world to improve employee health and performance. Over the past 12 years, our program has transformed the cultures of thousands of the world's leading organisations and changed the lives of more than 2 million employees across 185 countries.