

Inspiration

How to be creative in a regulated environment

Or, “How to have fun **with** your pants on”

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We are being watched

2018 Therapeutics & Health was the **most complained** about category 17% for the ASA.*

We are moving in the right direction - in 2019 it was 16%.

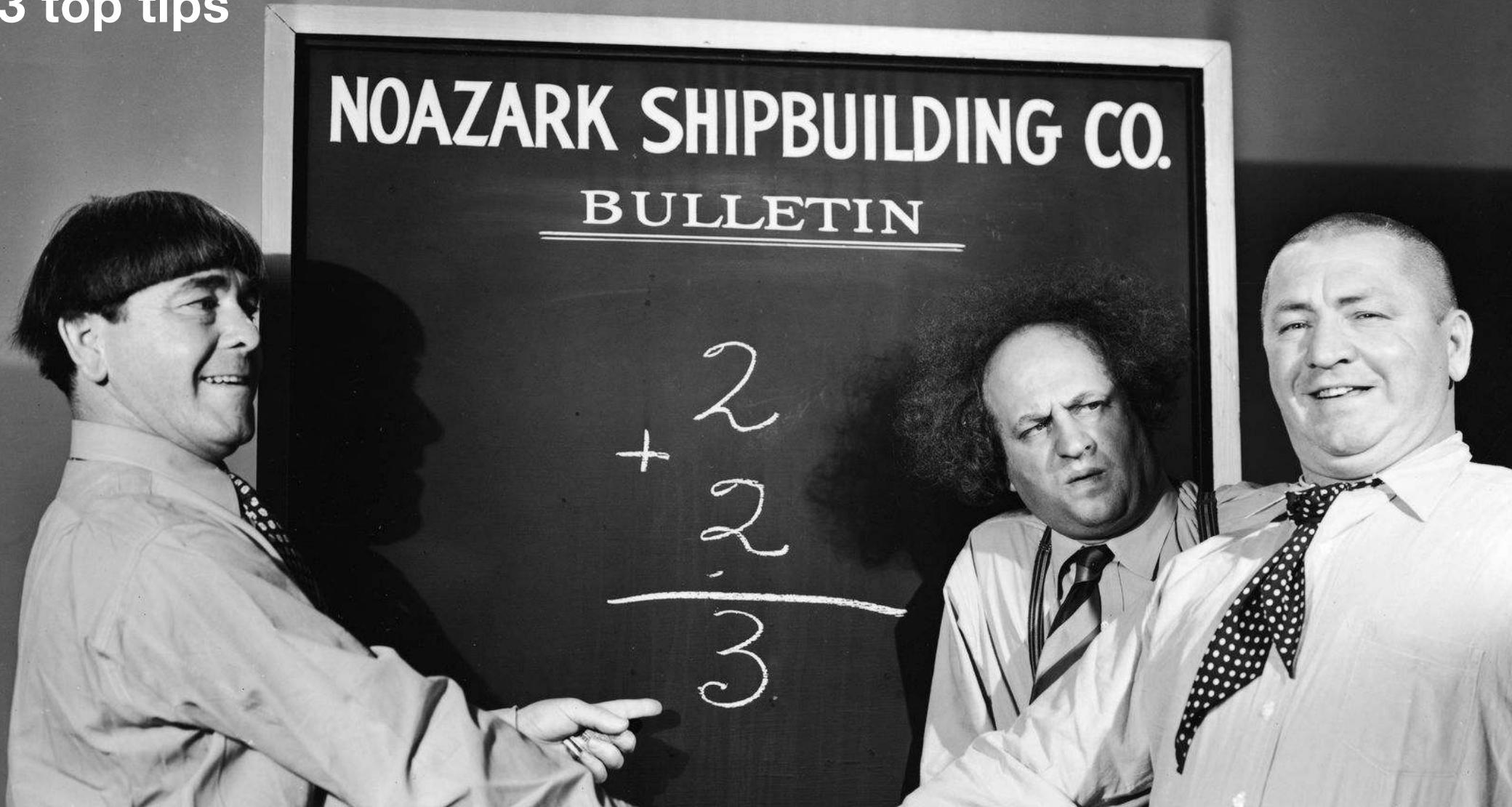
But with 71 complaints ytd for 2020...

*ASA Annual Reports 2018/2019

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3 top tips



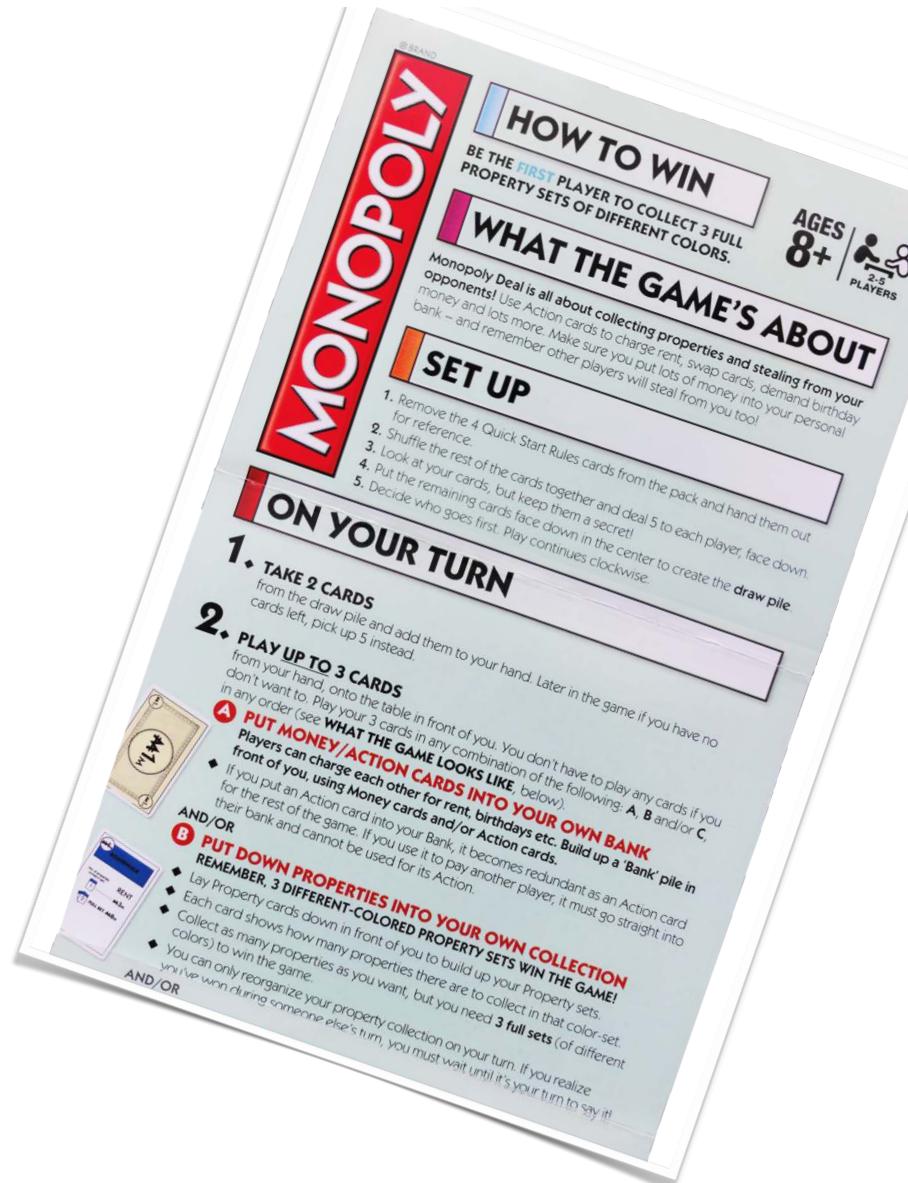
1. Know the rules

Know how to play the game to win.

The ASA is the place to go www.asa.co.nz/ where the codes are all online.

They can even do a training workshop for a measly \$300.

It's a worthwhile investment in preventative maintenance.



2. Get creative

Now you know the rules - go.

Tell the agencies, designers, writers, social influencers what the rules are too.

You **will not** stifle their creativity - in fact it will ensure they deliver you a result that does not need to be *mangled* by Maureen and Co! (And they hate that way more.)



3. Get concept approval

Before you go too far, get your concept/idea/sketch/copy reviewed.

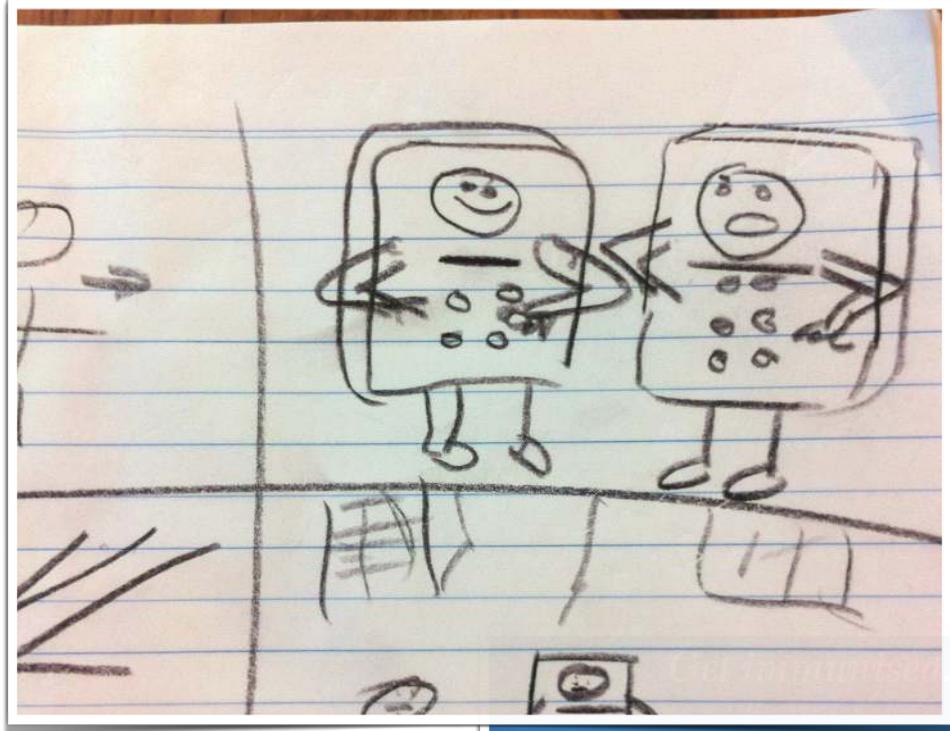
For breadth: ASA's *AdHelp Information Service* ~\$420-630

When you're ready: TAPS for \$80-120+

Explain the context:

- What you are doing?
- Why you are doing it?
- And with what media?

You will get good advice - and be able to proceed with confidence.



Here's how it works

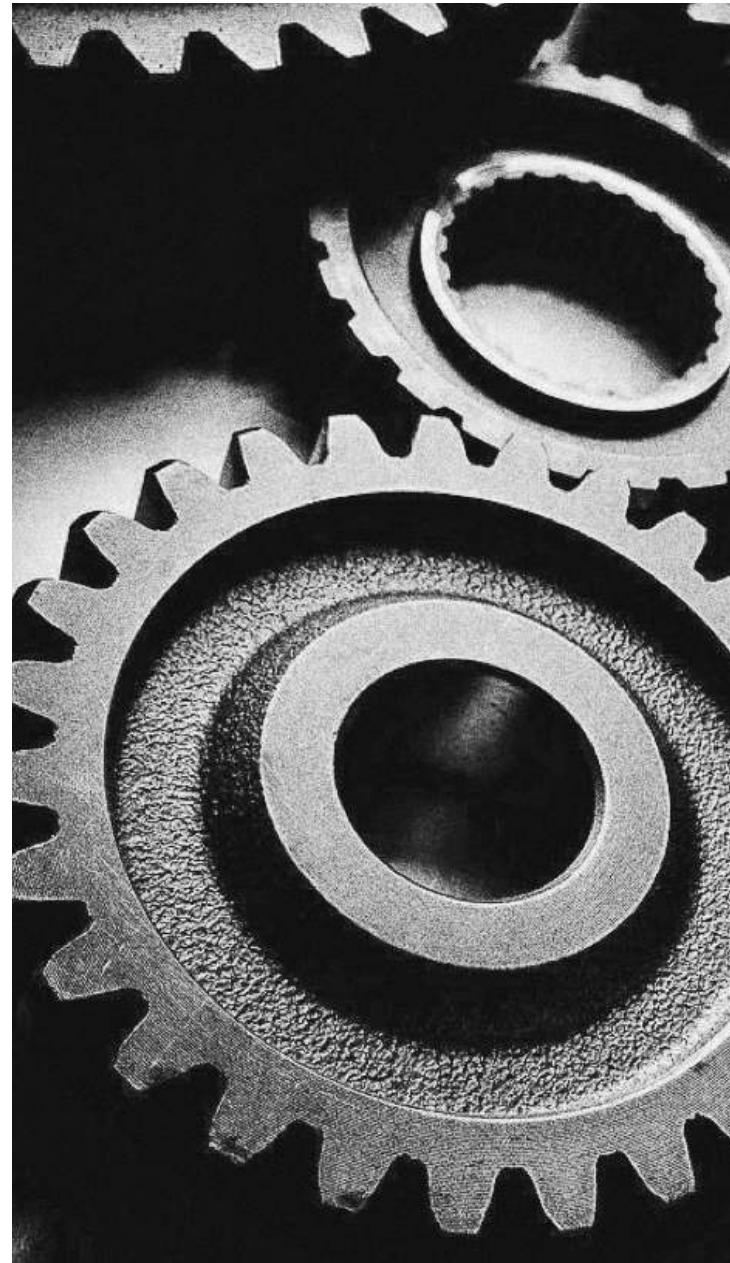
Here's an example of how we do what we do.

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1. Know the rules

We live and breathe health & wellness every day so:

- are up to date with any code/law changes
- regularly talk to TAPS (daily sometimes) and the ASA (annually)
- Engage with, and have a positive, proactive relationship with everyone involved (that helps the next two steps)
- And for this example we also know the rules of the Medicines NZ Code of practice for Prescription Products

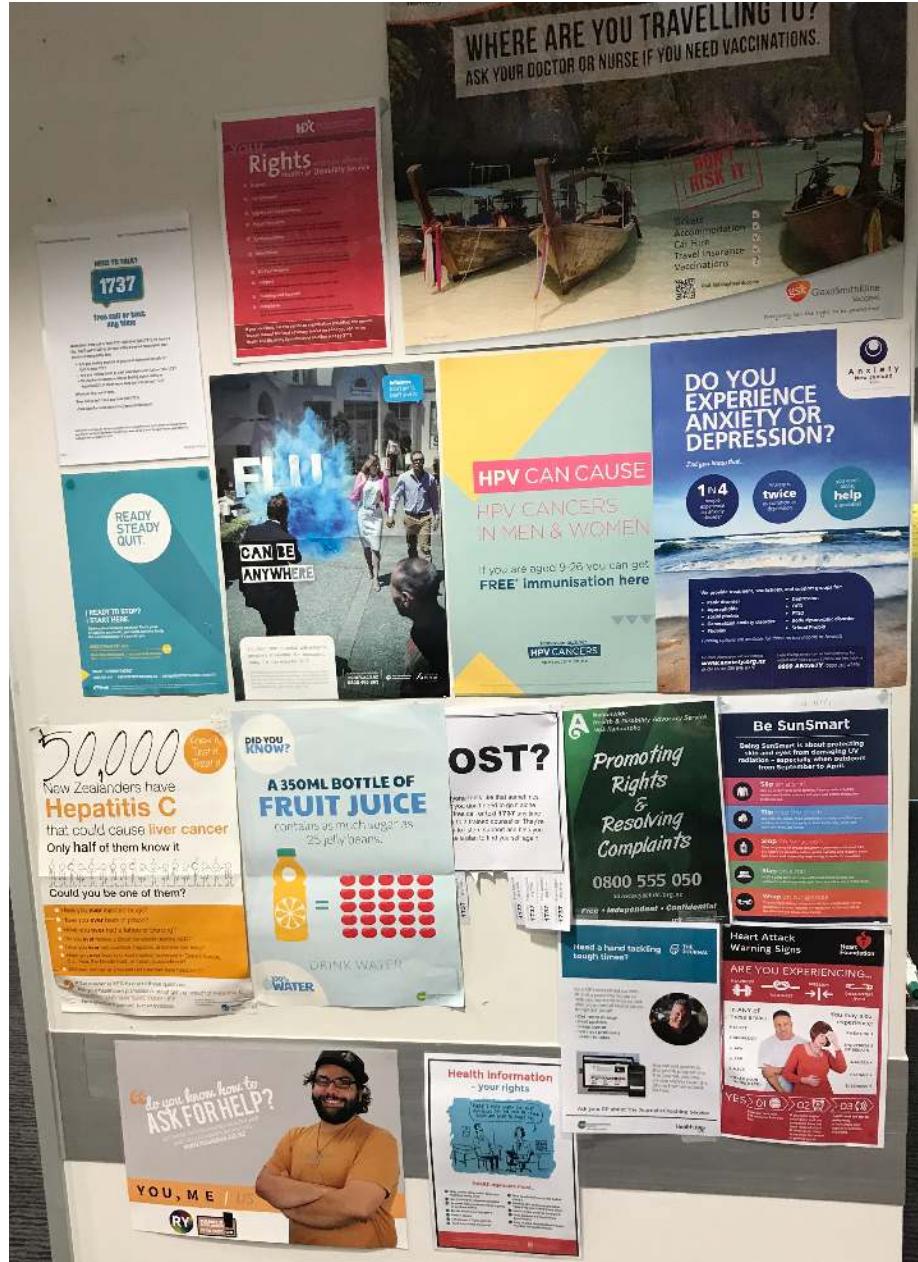


2. Get creative

The Brief was to create engaging billsticker posters around Universities to talk to 18-26 male students about the HPV Vaccine.

Let's be frank, this audience does not give a sh*t about their health, let alone a preventative vaccine.

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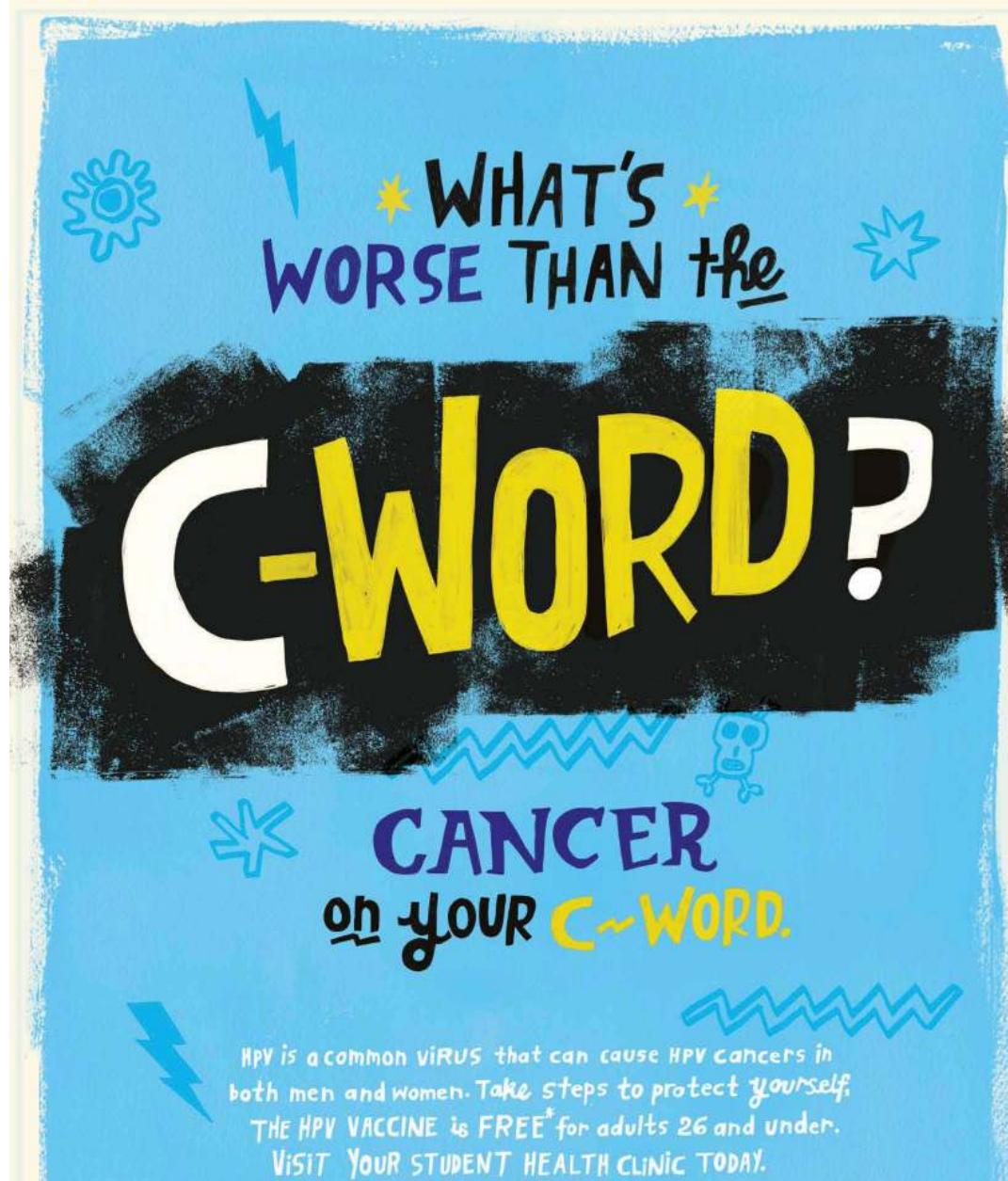
8 concepts were produced.

All recognised the target audience so engaged with

- humour
- innuendo
- and appropriate language.

The tone followed on from what we set with posters from 2018.

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TAPS saw the concepts in rough sketch form

“These comments really spelt out the borderline regarding the issue of causing serious or widespread offence under principle 1 Rule 1 (c) of the Advertising Standards Code.

Rule 1 (c) Decency and Offensiveness

- *Advertisements must not contain anything that is indecent, or exploitative, or degrading, or likely to cause harm, or serious or widespread offence, or give rise to hostility, contempt, abuse or ridicule.*
- *Sexual imagery or language must be appropriate to the audience and medium.*
- *Sexual depictions of people or groups of people may only be used to advertise relevant products and services.”*



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Specific attention was put on some of the words used:

Feedback was:

- *In this case the mention of **sexual organs and sexual situations** is relevant to the product re the issue of the possibility of catching the HPV virus which is reasonably specific for the sexual organs.*
- **A pun on the word “cock”.** For the target audience, students, this is probably OK and... would not be likely to cause serious or widespread offence.
- **Diddle, Chopper, Chubby.** These are all slang words for penis which would generally be recognised and known to students.
- **The words “dirty rooter”** might be a possible issue regarding “serious and widespread offence.” It may pay to think of alternative wording.”



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Diddle • EASY RIDER • Dick
Pork Sword • DISCO STICK
CHOPPER • King Sebastian
SCHLONG • JUNK
HEAT-SEEKING MOISTURE MISSILE
Shaft • Hog • Rod of PLEASURE
KNOE • Boomstick • CHUBBY
COCK • Dong • PRICK • Fun Stick
little Bob • John Thomas • EXCALIBUR
JOYSTICK • LOVE WAND •
Peepie • One Eyed Trouser Snake
Twinkie • SAUSAGE • Willy.

Whatever you call the thing,
make sure you keep HPV out of it.

Show your appreciation for your favourite little friend by
helping keep him safe from HPV-related cancers and genital warts.

HPV immunisation is free* from the Student Health Clinic, so get
yourself down there right now or visit bestshot.co.nz to find out more.

Immunise against
HPV CANCERS

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