



ANNUAL REPORT 2023

Acknowledgement of Country



The Centre for Health in All Policies Research Translation acknowledges the Kaurna people - the traditional custodians of the Adelaide Plains. We recognise and respect their cultural, heritage, beliefs and relationship with the land. We acknowledge that they are of continuing importance to the Kaurna people living today and we pay our respects to their elders past, present and emerging.



Message from the Director Assoc Professor Carmel Williams

Welcome to the 2023 Annual Report from the Centre for Health in All Policies Research Translation. It has been another busy and productive year that has seen the Centre grow and

expand its role, working to support the translation of research into policy and practice. The Centre continues to work closely with the World Health Organization to build capacity for multisectoral action and to support countries to implement and sustain Health in All Policies approaches. A highlight was to be invited to Tampere Finland, in September to launch the World Health Organization's new Health in All Policies Model and Guidance, "Working together for equity and healthier populations: Sustainable multisectoral collaboration based on Health in All Policies approaches." The new model and guidance aims to support countries to implement and sustain good governance to deliver improved health, equity and wellbeing.

CHiAPRT has worked closely with the research and policy making and practice communities to plan and deliver a range of projects. These include strengthening the use of evidence in policy and building system capacity for partnerships that can deliver impact.

The Centre continues to create networking opportunities where researchers, policy makers and practitioners can connect and has this year established the research-policy-practice translation Community of Practice. The COP brings together researchers, policy actors and practitioners from diverse sectors and disciplines to explore and progress research translation knowledge and best practice. Respectful partnerships underpin the Centre's approach, and the Annual Report provides a snapshot of the multiple partners engaged with the Centre's program of work. The Centre is supported by a small but capable project team working hard to progress the Centre's priorities.

It is pleasing to report that the team is expanding and that in 2023 CHiAPRT welcomed Dr Yonatal Tefera and Dr Amy Stearn. I want to thank the entire team for their dedication, professionalism and support and look forward to continued growth and collaborations in 2024.

Team Members

- Yonatal Tefera - *Research-Policy Translation Project Officer*
- Katrina Lyne - *Public Health Medical Registrar*
- Amy Stearn - *Public Health Medical Registrar*
- Clare Murphy - *Research Officer*
- Somayya Hanifie - *Project Officer*

About the Centre

The Centre for Health in All Policies Research Translation, based within Health Translation SA, SAHMRI and the School of Public Health University of Adelaide, has been established to work with policymakers and academics nationally, and at an international level, to increase research-policy translation so as to deliver improved public policy and lead to better health, wellbeing and equity outcomes. The Centre works to strengthen the capacity for research translation across diverse public policy fields, such as housing, environment, employment, food, social support and the built environment, otherwise known as the underlying determinants of health, wellbeing and equity.

The Centre is supported by Affiliated Partners, an Advisory Committee and Project Partners, and operates as a multi-institutional Centre with each partner collaborating on active projects or research activities in line with their interest and capacity.

We work across disciplinary and sectoral boundaries to foster collaborative action between researchers and policy actors.

Ultimately, the Centre aims to create new knowledge at the interface of research and policy, with the aim of strengthening existing knowledge. It then translates these new learnings to the wider research and government sectors, including and beyond the health sector, at a national and international level.

2023 Advisory Committee Members

- Chair: Wendy Keech - Health Translation SA
- Assoc Professor Carmel Williams - CHiAPRT
- Professor Tracy Merlin - University of Adelaide
- Professor Ian Goodwin-Smith - Flinders University SA
- Ms Cassie Mason & Ms Kirsty Delguste - Office of Ageing Well
- Ms Lyn Dean & Ms Marina Bowshall - Wellbeing SA
- Professor James Smith - Flinders University NT
- Professor Sharon Friel - Australian National University
- Professor Fran Baum - University of Adelaide
- Ms Julie Williams - Dept of Public Health, Tasmania
- Ms Erma Ranieri - Commissioner for Public Sector Employment
- Mr Sonny Lee - Principal Advisor, OCPSE
- Mr Ross Womersley - SACOSS
- Dr Helen Barrie - University of South Australia

The Advisory Committee provides strategic advice and guidance to the Centre helping to inform and shape the Centre's strategic directions and work plans. The Members of the Advisory Committee work to ensure the Centre engages widely and that the work of the Centre is informed by, and remains relevant to, its partners and key stakeholders.



Key Impacts and Outcomes from 2024

The Centre for Health in All Policies Research Translation has a focus on improving public policy and community outcomes through strengthening research-policy practice, building capacity and fostering collaborative action. The Centre's key impacts for 2023 are described below.

World Health Organization New Health in All Policies 4 Pillars Model

- In collaboration with the World Health Organization launched and disseminated the new Health in All Policies 4 Pillars Model to support countries to implement sustainable multisectoral collaboration to improve health, wellbeing and equity.
- In partnership with WHO Headquarters and the African Regional Office built capacity for 3 African countries to apply the HiAP 4 Pillars model: Tanzania, Kenya and Botswana.
- Adapted the 4 Pillars Model to the non-communicable disease field in collaboration with WHO NCD Global Coordinating Unit. Increased knowledge on how countries are applying the 4 pillars model, as they act to increase public policy responses to NCDs.

Determinants of health; Trees and Green Space

- Published a new scoping review on the health, environment, and economic benefits of trees and greenspace through an urban planning lens to increase the arguments for new methods to account for the true economic value of trees.
- Secured a grant to pilot a new decision-making approach to revise the way trees and greenspaces are valued by local government.
- Raised the importance of trees and green space in the face of a changing climate through the 4th In Conversation: Round Table on Trees, Climate Change and Health Webinar and the publication of the discussion in the Policy Brief titled Trees, Climate Change and Health: An Urban Planning, Greening and Implementation Perspective.

Translation of research into policy and practice

- Delivered the 2023 Research -Policy Partnerships Masterclass designed to increase researchers and policy actors' capacity to collaborate and deliver policy relevant research and impact.
- Implemented the Ageing Well Learning Labs to support the researchers, policy makers and practitioners to successfully implement the principles and research priorities of the Strategic Research Agenda for Ageing Well.
- Adapted the Masterclass Curriculum to be relevant in an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander context, working with the CRE STRIDE team.
- Launched the Research-Policy-Practice Translation Community of Practice. The COP is a new network of researchers, policy actors and practitioners that aims to foster strong and trusting relationships with members and increase knowledge and skills in ways that support the translation of research into policy, practice and on the ground impact.
- Increased knowledge and understanding of how the Healthy Environment and Lives Network members can strengthen the translation of research into policy, practice and impact.

Determinants of health; Density and Housing

- Ensured primary prevention concepts and actions were embedded in the final report of the Housing Security for Older Women Taskforce.
- Posing the question: How can Adelaide deliver density in a way that creates the 15-20 minute city, with healthy and connected neighbourhoods, to an audience of urban planners, researchers and decision-makers at the Active living and neighbourhood density forum.

The Wellbeing Economy

- Challenged decision makers, academics and policy makers to rethink the way society measures progress, through the series of events on the topic of the Wellbeing Economy, delivered by Dr Katherine Trebeck.
- Raised awareness of the connection between the Wellbeing Economy Agenda and Health in All Policies with the health promotion and public health community through the publication of the Health Promotion Journal of Austral Special Issue: The Wellbeing Economy and Health in All Policies: Fostering Action.

Centre Affiliated Partners



Project Partners





Strategic Direction

Vision

Collaborative, multisectoral policy approaches are recognised by the research community and the public sector as an essential approach to enabling delivery of healthy public policy and equitable health and wellbeing outcomes.

Strategic Objectives

1. TO GENERATE AND SYNTHESISE KNOWLEDGE ON RESEARCH - POLICY TRANSLATION ON RELEVANT PUBLIC POLICY

2. TO TRANSLATE KNOWLEDGE AND EVIDENCE ON DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH, WELLBEING AND EQUITY INTO POLICY AND PRACTICE

3. TO BUILD CAPABILITY FOR RESEARCH - POLICY COLLABORATION, AND ACTION ON DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH AND HEALTH EQUITY, WITHIN THE RESEARCH AND POLICY MAKING COMMUNITIES

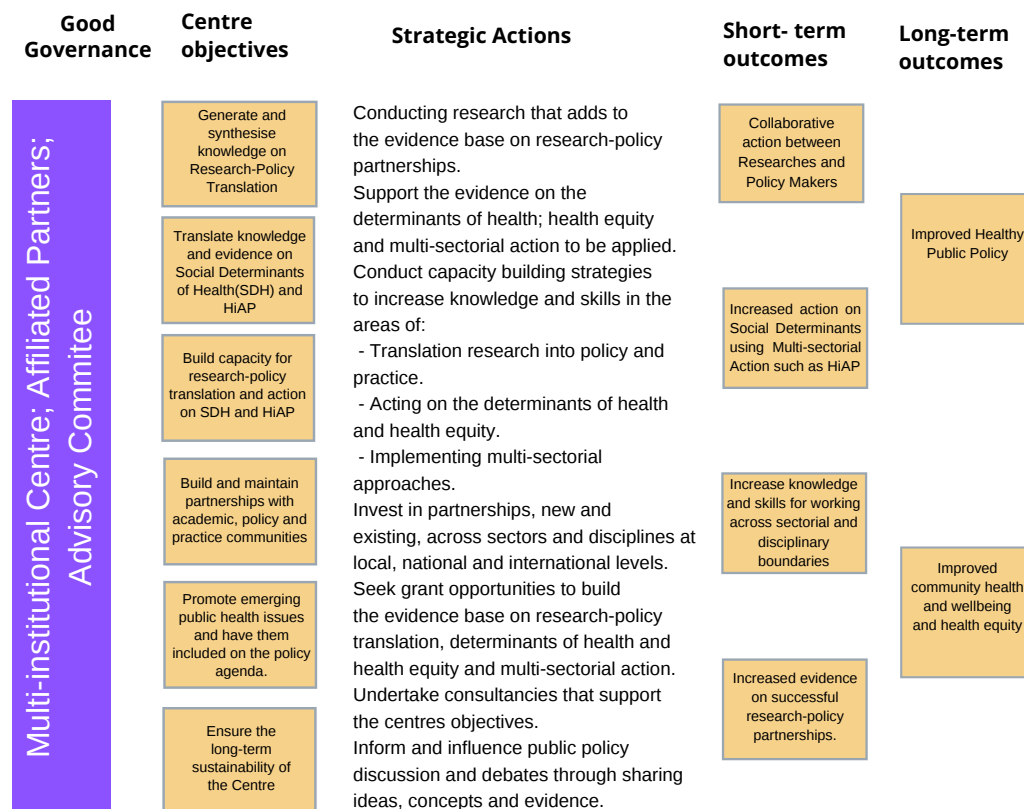
4. TO ESTABLISH AND MAINTAIN PARTNERSHIPS

5. TO PROMOTE EMERGING SOCIAL AND HEALTH ISSUES ONTO THE POLICY AND RESEARCH AGENDA - AGENDA SETTING

Goal

Drawing on implementation science theory and practice, the Centre aims to build system wide capacity for research policy translation in the determinants of health, health equity, wellbeing, public policy and HiAP fields, to improve impact on complex health and wellbeing challenges.

Strategic Snapshot



Active Living and Neighbourhood Density Forum:

On the 14th of June 2023 the SA Active Living Coalition (ALC), the Centre for Health in All Policies Research Translation (CHiAPRT) and Urban Future Exchange (UFX) convened the the Active Living and Neighbourhood Density Forum.

The forum was centred around the concept of 'delightful density' in the context of the South Australian urban environment. The forum aimed to update our contemporary understanding on the role of low, medium and high-density neighbourhoods on walking and cycling.

The term 'delightful density' alludes to the fact that if done well, densification can create more dynamic urban environments, improve liveability and productivity, and foster better community health and wellbeing.

It is vital we create the right conditions for South Australia to be able to delightfully densify. The forum featured a series of key note speakers and presentations.

- Living Locally in Greater Adelaide: Where We Are At, Where We are Heading – Stephanie Johnston, State Planning Commission.
- Densities and Travel Behaviour - Hulya Gilbert, La Trobe University
- Bowden Case Study - Medium/High Density and Active Living - Chantal Milton, Renewal SA

- Density and Active Transport: Case Studies and Solutions - James Atkinson, Senior Associate TSA Management

The forum included a panel discussion with audience questions. Key take aways from the event include:

1. Increasing density in and of itself is insufficient to foster walking and cycling.
2. We need to stop investing in urban sprawl and car-based infrastructure.
3. Increase active transport and reduce private car trips by disincentivising travel by car.

Active Living and Neighbourhood Density Forum organising team



60 people attended the Forum from the public, private and academic sectors

Office for Ageing Well: Learning Labs

In 2021, the Office for Ageing Well commissioned the Centre and Dr Tahna Pettman, a Health Promotion Specialist, to develop a strategic research agenda for Ageing Well. This was co-designed with researchers and policy actors to support South Australia's Plan for Ageing Well.

The purpose of this strategic research agenda is to identify a range of priority research areas that can help to address questions of policy and community importance. This research agenda is relevant to, and can be used by, any researcher or knowledge co-producer.

The strategic research agenda also guides the key priority areas for the “Impact Research Grants for Ageing Well”. The grant gives researchers the opportunity to generate innovative research aimed at addressing the current social and structural determinants of Ageing Well.

In 2023 the inaugural recipients of the Impact Research Grants were announced.

The Centre facilitated a series of capacity building development workshops, Learning Labs, for the grant recipients and other interested stakeholders. The goal of these workshops is to strengthen the research-policy-impact capacity of the research teams and to ensure the research addresses the Ageing Well Strategic Research Priorities.

The first two Learning Labs took place on the 31st July and the 13th of November 2023, with another three Learning Labs planned for 2024.



INSPIRE. MOTIVATE. INNOVATE.



Masterclass: Maximising Impact from Research–Policy Partnerships

The Maximising Impact from Research - Policy Partnership Masterclass is an interactive short course designed for researchers, academics, policy actors and implementation science practitioners. It focuses on knowledge translation theory and practice and also builds capacity and skills for increased translation of research into policy and practice.

In 2023, the third Masterclass was held over three days on the 29th and 30th of August and the 23rd of October.

This year was another successful year for CHiAPRT. The Masterclass was well attended across the three modules by participants from a range of government, non-government and research institutions representing health, education, environment, transport, tourism and social services.



2023 Masterclass testimonials

Policy Maker -

“I highly recommend this masterclass for any policy practitioner looking to increase their skills and knowledge in the important area of research translation. The insights I gained from a researcher’s perspective will certainly influence the way I think about, and apply, evidence-based policy making in my work, especially the importance of relationship skills to foster a partnership approach. There was a good balance of practical case examples and theory, and an interesting range of guest speakers. A thoughtful and well put together curriculum. Carmel is a highly knowledgeable and engaging facilitator.”

Elizabeth Lyster - Manager Policy and Projects | Communities and Justice | Department of Human Services

Researcher -

“The Research Policy Partnerships Masterclass run by Carmel was brilliant! There was a great mix of researchers and policy makers in the room which helped to bring out the nuance and understanding of the needs and limitations (frustrations!) experienced by both groups in their daily work activities. My key takeaway and going forward in my own work, developing clear and impactful small sound bites of our research, and working with relevant stakeholders in a co-design manner to developing research questions that help to address policy and provides value will be at the forefront in developing the research strategy for our research group.”

Dr Cecilia Ng - Research and Clinical Trials Network Manager | University of New South Wales

In Conversation: Thinkers, Boundary Spanners and Policy Actors - Round Table Series

The *'In Conversation: Boundary Spanners, Thinkers and Policy Actors Round table'* provides a space for researchers, policy actors and implementation experts to come together to explore and unpack new and emerging issues, hear diverse perspectives and debate potential impacts and solutions. The round tables concentrate on the interface between evidence, policy processes and solutions.

The Round Table discussions are convened as either a podcast or webinar, recorded and shared through a video. Key messages are published as a policy brief in relevant and topical journals.

In 2023, CHiAPRT successfully facilitated the fourth and fifth episode in the series.

Episode 4: Trees, climate change and health

In this, the fourth episode of the In Conversation Round Table we discuss trees, climate change and health. The session explores the role that trees and green space can play in addressing some of the challenges associated with climate change and at the same time deliver improved population health, wellbeing and equity outcomes. Response to these challenges requires new practices such as environment or nature in all policies approaches. Environment in all policies is a collaborative method of working across government sectors to achieve public policy outcomes that deliver benefits to all sectors.

The Trees, Climate Change and Health episode brings academics from diverse disciplines, policy makers from multiple government sectors and community together to prioritise and focus efforts on the environment and health. The session was convened in conjunction with the HEAL Network.

[Read the In Conversation: Trees, Climate Change and Health Policy Brief](#)

Episode 5: The importance of 'place' and its influence on rural and remote health wellbeing

The Centre for Health in All Policies Research Translation (CHiAPRT) and the National Rural Health Alliance have partnered to convene the Importance of 'Place' and its influence on rural and remote health and wellbeing webinar.

The round table discussion focuses on the crucial role of 'Place' as a cultural determinant of health and wellbeing. It explores how the health system, including health promotion, can actively contribute to creating supportive environments and places that foster opportunities to promote health and wellbeing among individuals residing in rural and remote locations. 'Place' is a critical enabler of maintaining a healthy life, however, current trends have led to a reduction in local-level services, social capital and resources. The discussion explores ideas and strategies for reversing these trends and to identify ways in which communities in rural and remote locations can regain access to essential healthcare and health promotion services and resources.

The policy brief for episode 5 is under development.

Wellbeing Economy

A wellbeing economy is one that is prosperous, and delivers equitable distribution of wealth, health and wellbeing, while protecting the planet's resources for future generations and other species. It balances the need for economic development with planetary and human needs, and differs from traditional economic thinking that focuses on economic production. Rather, it is concerned with three key elements:

- Human capabilities
- Planetary boundaries
- Future generations

It is designed to be equitable, restorative and regenerative.

Dr Katherine Trebeck is a highly regarded political economist, writer and advocate for economic system change, as well as being well versed in economic policy and development. Dr Trebeck, sponsored by Green Industries SA and supported through the Centre for Health in All Policies Research Translation, visited Adelaide on the 19th and 20th of September and delivered a series of events:

The Wellbeing Economy: Re-imagining the Role of Economics in Society to Create a Healthier, Sustainable and Fairer Future.

The Public Lecture hosted by the Stretton Institute's Health Equity Unit and CHiAPRT was held at the University of Adelaide and attracted people from the general public, academics and public sector.

Creating a Healthy and Sustainable Future through a Wellbeing Economy

Dr Trebeck spoke with SA Health Executives and staff at a private breakfast to discuss how a healthy and sustainable future can be achieved through a wellbeing economy.

Chief Public Health Officer Professor Nicola Spurrier and Dr Trebeck engaged in a discussion on how principles of the wellbeing economy can be implemented throughout South Australia, and the role of the South Australian health sector in supporting the transition of the economy to one that supports health, wellbeing and the planet.

The Wellbeing Economy, Governance and Public Policy: Creating a Sustainable and Fairer Future

The Centre in collaboration with the Department of Premier and Cabinet hosted Dr Katherine Trebeck for a seminar on the role of government and the public sector in the transition to an economy that puts people and the planet first. This seminar was attended by more than 60 people from a range of backgrounds, including diverse government departments, academia and the non-government sector and was very well received. The seminar included an interactive panel discussion with six panellists that examined how individual organisations could work towards a more sustainable ideal.



Housing Security for Older Women Taskforce

Women aged 55 years and over are one of the fastest growing populations experiencing homelessness and housing insecurity in Australia. Older single women living on low-incomes are especially vulnerable to structural disadvantages and market forces that are outside of their control. A range of current and historical systemic factors disproportionately affect their access to housing and housing security.

The Housing Security for Older Women Taskforce was formed and officially launched in January 2023 by the Governor of South Australia, Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC. Taskforce members included lived experience advocates and senior representatives from government departments, community-based organisations and peak bodies. The Centre for Health in All Policies Research Translation was pleased to be a member of the Taskforce, represented by the Centre's Director Carmel Williams. Carmel stated that it was a great privilege to be able to contribute to the Taskforce deliberations and assist in the development of the recommendations.



[To see a full copy of the Taskforce Report please click here:](#)



Improving housing security for older women

Recommendation Report

Housing Security for
OLDER WOMEN
TASKFORCE





Healthy Environments And Lives - HEAL

The HEAL Network is a broad coalition of 100 investigators and over 30 organisations from across Australia.

The vision of the HEAL Network is 'to catalyse research, knowledge exchange and translation into policy and practice that will bring measurable improvements to our health, the Australian health system and the environment'.

The Centre leads the research-policy translation program on behalf of the Network. The aim of the Centre is to build capacity across the Network to strengthen HEAL researchers impact through the translation of evidence into policy and practice. In 2023 a survey on research-policy-practice translation was completed to document the current activities and experiences across the HEAL Network. The survey was open to all members of the HEAL Network and to relevant research, policy and practice affiliates.

A range of other research-policy translation activities have been undertaken. These include:

- Development of the HEAL Research Translation and Implementation (RTI) Strategy
- Publication of the HEAL RTI in the International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health
- Preliminary development of a series of RTI Case Studies.

Trees and Green Space: Strengthening the Economic Arguments

The evidence base, documenting the remarkable health and wellbeing benefits of trees and greenspace, has grown significantly in recent years. However, the current urban planning system fails to recognize the inherent economic value of these health and environmental benefits, resulting in the creation of urban environments that expose people to increasing health and environmental risks.

The Centre and its partners has been awarded funding through University of Adelaide Sustainability Grants Scheme to undertake a pilot research project. This research project seeks to bridge this gap by facilitating the creation of innovative decision support models and tools that incorporate the true economic values of trees and greenspace. The research will be grounded using co-design methods involving key decision makers working in the urban planning and development sectors.

To support the project a scoping review, supported by the University of Adelaide Environment Institute, has been undertaken and was published in early 2024.



CHiAPRT Community of Practice

In 2023, the Centre explored the creation of a Research-to-Policy Translation, Community of Practice (CoP). The purpose of the CoP is to bring together researchers, policy actors and practitioners from diverse sectors to explore and progress best practice in research translation knowledge.

This CoP was instigated by participants at the Research-Policy Partnerships Masterclasses held in 2021, 2022 and 2023, and an initial workshop was held to develop a strategic plan to guide the CoP activities based on agreed priorities and needs.

The strategic plan was drafted, informed by discussions with professionals from research and policy backgrounds, a literature review and the June workshop. The first official CoP was held on the 6th of November and had 33 participants.

Plans are underway for the 2024 sessions, with the next scheduled for February '24 where members will progress a position statement on Research Policy Translation for the CoP.



Health Promotion Journal of Australia - Special Issue

The Centre for Health in All Policies Research Translation in collaboration with The Australian Health Promotion Association (AHPA) facilitated the launch of the Special Issue of the Health Promotion Journal of Australia: The Wellbeing Economy and Health in All Policies - Fostering Action.

A Wellbeing Economy starts with the idea that the economy should be more humane and sustainable, and has the aim, first and foremost, of serving the people and their communities.

The special issue draws on the work of leading researchers and policy professionals to explore the role of HiAP in driving a new social and economic agenda such as the Wellbeing Economy.

The Special Issue was coordinated by a guest editorial team.



Volume 34, Issue 3 Special Issue - July 2023: The Wellbeing Economy and Health in All Policies: Fostering Action

Edited by: Carmel Williams,
James A. Smith, Nicole Valentine,
Fran Baum, Sharon Friel,
Julie Williams, Dagmar Schmitt

International Projects

Working together for equity and healthier populations: Introducing the new HiAP 4 Pillars Model



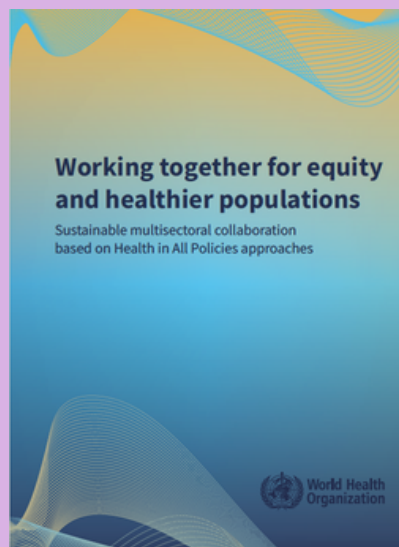
On the 6th of September 2023 the World Health Organization launched their new guidance document, “Working together for equity and healthier populations: Sustainable multisectoral collaboration based on Health in All Policies approaches” in Tampere, Finland.

The document describes the factors that are essential for enabling multisectoral collaboration to address the social determinants of health equity.

The development of the guidance and the new HiAP 4 Pillars Model was jointly lead by the Centre’s Director, Carmel Williams and Dr. Nicole Valentine from WHO.

The HiAP 4 Pillars includes:

- Governance & Accountability
- Leadership at all Levels
- Ways of Working
- Resouces, Finanace and capabilities



See the guidance for further detail

African Capacity Building Course: Health in All Policies and Multisectoral Approaches

The Frameworks to strengthen comprehensive multisectoral and multi-stakeholder collaboration for complex health challenges: capacity building workshop was held in Mombasa, Kenya in November 2023. The Centre’s Director was the course coordinator and led the faculty. The workshop brought government staff implementing multisectoral and multi-stakeholder strategies together from Botswana, Kenya and Tanzania.

The unique feature of this workshop was to bring together actors working on different health topics (including SDH, NCDs Health Promotion and AMR) to assess common core principles and practices for better coordination and overall strengthening of multisectoral capacities of governments as a whole.



Global mapping report on multisectoral actions for NCDs



The Centre was commissioned by the WHO, Non-Communicable Diseases Global Coordinating Unit, to help develop the “Global mapping report on multisectoral actions to strengthen the prevention and control of non-communicable diseases and mental health conditions. Experiences from around the world”.

The report documents the experiences of 96 countries and territories of applying

multisectoral actions for the prevention and control of non-communicable diseases. A new guiding framework for multisectoral action for NCDs was developed to support the call for experiences. The new framework adapts the HiAP 4 Pillars Model to the non-communicable diseases and mental health context.

The project also developed a collection of case studies, highlighting practices and approaches in implementing multisectoral action for the prevention and control of NCDs and mental health. The goal of the project is to disseminate the experiences of member states, identify case studies and promote knowledge on multisectoral collaboration and capacity development. The compendium of case studies is scheduled to be released in 2024.

Urban Governance for Health and Wellbeing: 5 Cities case study project

The Urban Governance for health, equity, and wellbeing initiative seeks to support actions at the local level to promote good urban governance for health and wellbeing and community engagement, especially in rapidly urbanizing and high-density cities. The main goal is to improve the health status and wellbeing of the population in urban settings through participatory and multisectoral urban governance.

The Centre was engaged by the WHO to work with 5 cities across three WHO regions: Tunis (EMRO), Douala (AFRO), Khulna (SEARO) and Bogota and Mexico City (PAHO), to document the initiative’s progress to date and support the Urban Governance initiative roll out to other cities. The case study project captured successes, challenges and experiences of the trial sites.



Publications

The Centre regularly publishes its work, through co authoring journal articles, editorials and book chapters. The table below summarises papers from 2022- 23.

Published papers			
Title	Author/s	Journal	DOI
A Research Translation, Implementation and Impact Strategy for the Australian Healthy Environments and Lives (HEAL) Research Network	Katrina Lyne, Carmel Williams, Sotiris Vardoulakis, Veronica Matthews, Brad Farrant, Andrew Butt, Iain Walker, Cordia Chu, Martine Dennekamp, Daniela A Espinoza Oyarce, Rebecca Ivers, Bin Jalaludin, Penelope J Jones, Karina Martin, Lucie Rychetnik	International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health	https://doi.org/10.3390/ijerph20146383
How can Health in All Policies approaches support the transition to the well-being economy?	Nicole Valentine, Carmel Williams, Jeanette Vega, Orielle Solar, Michaela Told	Health Promotion Journal of Australia	https://doi.org/10.1002/hpja.766
The well-being economy and health in all policies: Fostering action for change	Carmel Williams, James A. Smith, Nicole Valentine, Fran Baum, Sharon Friel, Julie Williams, Dagmar Schmitt	Health Promotion Journal of Australia	https://doi.org/10.1002/hpja.768
Health in All Policies at the Local Level: What Facilitates Success? Comment on “A Realist Explanatory Case Study Investigating How Common Goals, Leadership, and Committed Staff Facilitate Health in All Policies Implementation in the Municipality of Kuopio, Finland	Carmel Williams, Nicole Valentine	International Journal of Health Policy and Management	https://doi.org/10.34172/ijhpm.2023.7975
Creating ‘wellbeing societies’: moving from rhetoric to action	Faten Ben Abdelaziz, Carmel Williams, Yasmine J Anwar, Vivian Lin, Ruediger Krech	Public Research and Practice	https://doi.org/10.17061/phrp3322310

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Experiences of research-policy engagement in policy-making processes	Carmel Williams, Tahna Pettman, Ian Goodwin-Smith, Yonatal M Tefera, Somayya Hanifie, Katherine L Baldock	Public Research and Practice	https://doi.org/10.17061/phrp33232308
Part Discount Grocer, Part Social Connection: Defining Elements of Social Supermarkets	Nicole Valentine, Carmel Williams, Jeanette Vega, Orielle Solar, Michaela Told	Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly	https://doi.org/10.1177/08997640231210463
The Geneva Charter—Realising the potential of a well-being society	Rudiger Krech, Faten Ben Abdelaziz, Gerry McCartney, Samuel S. Myers, Romina Boarini, Nicole Valentine, Evelyne de Leeuw, James A. Smith, Michele Herriot, Carmel Williams	Health Promotion Journal of Australia	https://doi.org/10.1002/hpja.735
Why action on the commercial determinants of health is vital	Fran Baum, Sharon Friel, Jonathan Liberman, Evelyne de Leeuw, James A. Smith, Michele Herriot, Carmel Williams	Health Promotion Journal of Australia	https://doi.org/10.1002/hpja.737
Trees, Climate Change, and Health: An Urban Planning, Greening and Implementation Perspective	Alistair Woodward, Andrea Hinwood, Daniel Bennett, Brenton Grear, Sotiris Vardoulakis, Neha Lalchandani, Katrina Lyne, Carmel Williams	International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health	https://doi.org/10.3390/ijerph20186798