



# Canterbury Health in All Policies Partnership 2015 Annual Report

## Work Undertaken

2015 was the Year of Reflection for CHIAPP who celebrated its 10<sup>th</sup> year anniversary and held a two-day conference to acknowledge the journey and reflect on the partnerships' progress. In addition

- Tri-partite Work Plan Portal was introduced online
- In December, the CHIAPP Planning Day was held
- Health Impact Assessments on Waimakariri Residential red Zone Recovery Plan, continuing recovery work.

## Canterbury HIAP Excellence Awards

The Canterbury Health in All Policies Excellence Awards recognised, rewarded and publicly acknowledged the excellent collaborative work taking place between the CHIAPP partners. The Awards were open to all staff members of Canterbury DHB, Christchurch City Council, Environment Canterbury and Ngāi Tahu. Finalists for the 2015 Award were:

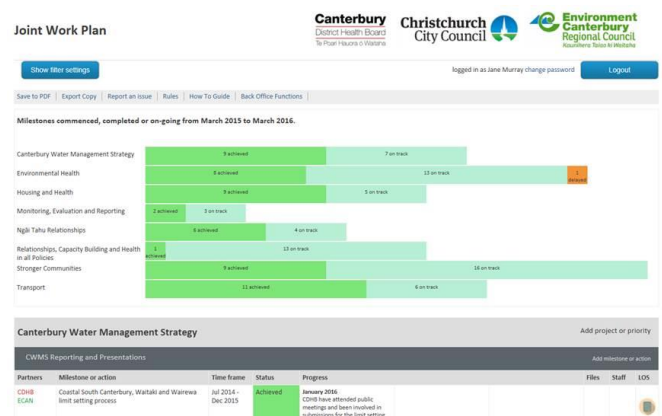
- Health Impact Assessment of Environment Canterbury's Air Plan Review (CDHB and ECan)
- Smokefree Social Housing – One year on (CCC)
- Alcohol Harm Minimisation Advisory Group and work programme (CDHB)

The winner was the Smokefree Social Housing project which clearly demonstrated the collaborative methods employed by CCC and CDHB in developing and implementing the policy.



## Highlight of the Year – Joint Work Plan Portal

A joint work plan database has been developed to record interlinked project work streams in the Tri-Partite Joint Work Plan. This portal allows users in each agency to update the workplan in real time and enables each agency the ability to see at a glance the extent of agencies collaboration. Using the Te Pae Mahutonga model as a framework, the Portal focuses on strategic direction while building on existing work taking place among CCC, Environment Canterbury and CDHB. Huge thanks to Chris Ambrose for his work creating the Joint Work Plan Portal.



## CHIAPP Planning Day 16 Dec 2015

Two tiers in the CHIAPP structure was agreed:

The **Strategic Group** will consist of managers/leaders from each of the partner organisations that have delegated authority to make or influence financial decisions. The Group will:

- Provide oversight of HIAP activities
- Set the work plan
- Enable and empower those of the leadership group
- Report to the governance level
- Utilise networks to promote HIAP work

The **Leadership Group** will consist of staff who act as Workstream Leads for the joint work stream and/or those people who are working on large HIAP projects. The Group will:

- Provide oversight (monitoring, updating, initiating new joint projects) of HIAP joint work plans
- Contribute to the development and implementation of the action plans
- Report to the Strategic Group
- Network and prompt HIAP through the Partnership
- Embed HIAP into their specific work stream
- Identify capacity gaps, challenges and successes.

## CHIAPP Objectives



1. [The CHIAP Leadership Group](#) (Leadership Group) will operate as a highly functioning and effective partnership in order to develop and progress a Health in All Policies (HiAP) approach in Canterbury.
2. The Treaty of Waitangi will inform the work of the CHIAPP.
3. The Partners have made a commitment to be involved in a range of HiAP activities in an annually planned approach.
4. The Partners will evaluate HiAP activities within their respective organisations to continually improve and assess value.

## Capacity Building



- Over 100 people attended the 2015 HiAP Conference [‘Taking the Pulse’ - Reflecting on HiAP in New Zealand](#). A range of organisations were represented, including universities, DHBs, public health units, city and district councils, health sector organisations and NGOs across New Zealand. Keynote speakers Rob Quigley, Professor Sir Peter Gluckman, Ana Apatu and Henare O’Keefe, Associate Professor Susan Morton, and Professor Paul Dalziell inspired the participants.
- [A reflective practice day](#), primarily for Canterbury practitioners, was held the day before the HiAP Conference. It was a time to reflect on the successes and challenges of the past 10 years and discuss strategies to use for the future.
- Community and Public Health continuously delivered Broadly Speaking Training to CDHB staff and external organisations. In 2015, 5 training sessions offered and attended by staff from CCC, Ecan, CPIT, and staff from the broader health sector. To learn more about the training, please [click here](#)
- The World Health Organisation ran a ‘Train the trainers’ HiAP course in March 2014. Dr Anna Stevenson attended along with colleagues from every continent. With inputs from Anna, WHO subsequently funded 15 participants from the Western Pacific area (Mongolia, Fiji, Tonga, Cambodia, Samoa and the Cook Islands) to attend the 2016 Wellington School of Medicine HiAP summer school. This made a very real contribution to capacity building in the Pacific. The HiAP summer school was convened by Assoc Prof Louise Signal and taught by Anjana Bhushan, a representative from the Western Pacific region of WHO, Carmel Williams from South Australia, Rob Quigley from Wellington and Dr Anna Stevenson. The course had 17 Australasian attendees including senior Ministry of Health staff from New Zealand and was very well evaluated.
- CDHB and ECan initiated a series of wananga hui with Ngāi Tahu to provide a continuing discussion on the management of freshwater issues such as mahinga kai and cyanobacteria. These hui were a useful tool for explaining the roles of the agencies and for building ongoing working relationships.

## What's Next in 2016:

- JWP Portal Access Training for CCC, ECAN, and CDHB staff