



The Australian Prevention  
Partnership Centre  
Systems and solutions for better health

## Prevention Centre Work Program 2018–2023

### Translating the evidence into practice

Project title	Lead investigator
<a href="#">Liveable cities</a> Benchmarking, monitoring, modelling and valuing the healthy liveable city	Billie Giles-Corti RMIT
<a href="#">Implementation and scale up</a> Methods and metrics for moving from best practice prevention to implementation and scale up of chronic disease prevention initiatives	Adrian Bauman University of Sydney
<a href="#">Resources and funding models for prevention</a> An examination of the mechanisms for prevention funding at local, state and national levels and the consequences for building prevention capacity	Penny Hawe University of Sydney
<a href="#">Compelling case for prevention</a> Dynamic simulation modelling to support investment decisions across the common risk factors for lifestyle-related chronic diseases	Jo-An Occhipinti University of Sydney
<a href="#">Whole-of-healthcare systems</a> Examining the impact of smoking, drinking alcohol, and too much weight gain during pregnancy on the long-term health of mother and child.	Luke Wolfenden University of Newcastle
<a href="#">Systems case studies in prevention</a> Addressing complexity in prevention research using systems approaches: systems case studies	Lucie Rychetnik The Australian Prevention Partnership Centre
<a href="#">Tobacco control</a> Identifying and assessing options for reducing tobacco-related harms for high prevalence smoking groups	Melanie Wakefield Cancer Council Victoria
<a href="#">Public health law</a> Unlocking the potential of law to prevent chronic disease	Jan Shantosh The George Institute
<a href="#">Multi-sectoral action for community health (MACHI)</a> Determining how intersectoral collaboration for prevention of chronic diseases can effectively be institutionalised into government decision making processes	Steven Jan The George Institute
<a href="#">Public engagement and prevention</a> Engaging the public in the wider conversation about prevention in Australia	Sam Rowbotham University of Sydney
<a href="#">Australian Perceptions Of Prevention (AUSPOPS)</a> Understanding community attitudes in Australia about prevention	Anne Grunseit University of Sydney
<b>Preventing liver cancer: Obesity and alcohol consumption</b> This project is currently under development.	Eleonora Feletto Cancer Council NSW
<b>Emerging research priorities</b>	TBA

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# MRFF Boosting Preventive Health Research Program

## Accelerating pathways to prevention

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<b><u>Childhood obesity</u></b> Harnessing big data and dynamic simulation modelling to tackle child and adolescent overweight and obesity and unsustainable healthcare expenditure in Australia	Jo-An Occhipinti University of Sydney
<b><u>Health promotion and pregnancy</u></b> Generating and translating knowledge in health promotion and lifestyle improvement prior to and during pregnancy to reduce the burden of maternal obesity	Helena Teede Monash University
<b><u>Food and nutrition</u></b> Diet and chronic disease prevention: Supporting implementation of priority actions in the food and nutrition system	Amanda Lee University of Queensland
<b><u>Physical activity</u></b> Harnessing the power of physical activity for improving the Australian prevention system	Adrian Bauman University of Sydney
<b><u>The role of PHNs</u></b> Strengthening the role of Primary Health Networks in the prevention of chronic disease	Andrew Wilson University of Sydney
<b><u>Mental health</u></b> Community managed organisations: A potential role in addressing the chronic disease burden among people with a mental illness	Jenny Bowman University of Newcastle
<b><u>Indigenous food security</u></b> Improving Aboriginal food security and dietary intake: Approaches for remote and urban communities	Amanda Lee University of Queensland
<b><u>Chronic pain</u></b> Strategies and models for preventing or reducing the risk of the development of chronic pain in primary care	Fiona Blyth University of Sydney
<b><u>Healthy ageing</u></b> Prudent advice on the prevention of dementia: Translating best evidence, using the 45 and up study cohort data, on the proportion of dementia that might be preventable in the Australian population	Martin McNamara The Sax Institute
<b><u>Health literacy and child injury</u></b> Reducing injury-related hospitalisations of vulnerable children through improved health literacy	Rebecca Ivers UNSW

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