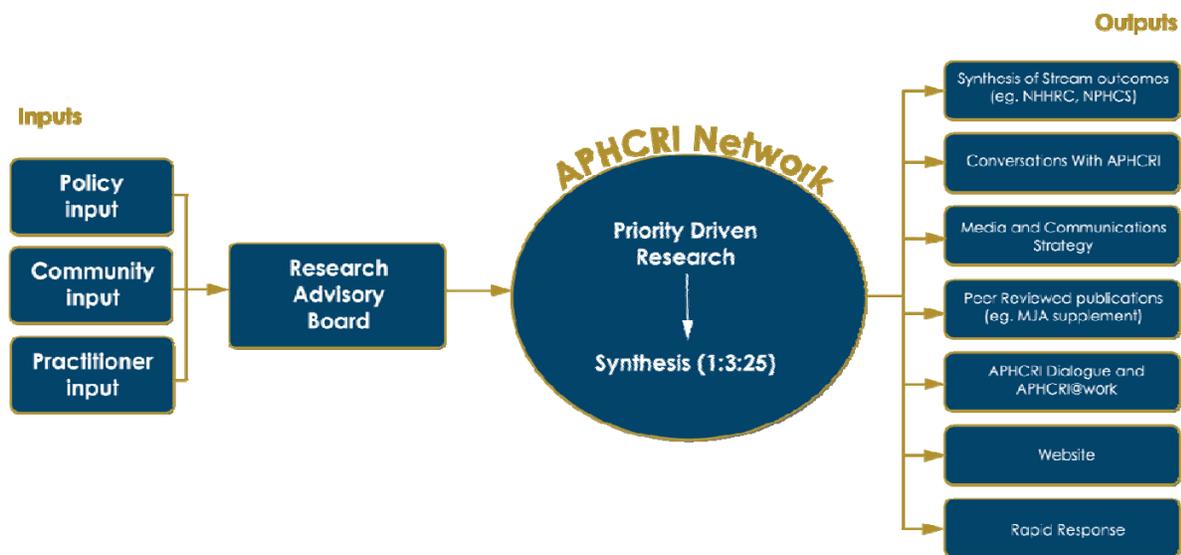


## APHCRI's knowledge exchange model

The Australian Primary Health Care Research Institute (APHCRI) provides national leadership in facilitating the uptake of research findings to improving health care and the health system. It undertakes and funds research intended to inform politicians, policymakers, health care providers, consumers and the media. In all its functions, APHCRI seeks to actively engage these stakeholders to develop their understanding of the role they can play in increasing the adoption of research evidence into policy and practice.

APHCRI Network researchers will be expected to disseminate the results of their research appropriately and should develop a communications and media strategy for their projects in consultation with APHCRI's Media and Communications Consultant. Any costs associated with knowledge exchange activities would need to be built into project budgets, as appropriate.



What are APHCRI's main KE activities?

- 1.3.25 reporting model for all research reports
- articles in peer-reviewed publications
- communications through the website
- APHCRI@work publication
- APHCRI Dialogue publication
- roundtable discussions
- research presentations through 'Conversations with APHCRI' held at the Department of Health and Ageing

- conference presentations
- conference sponsorship
- expert-led discussions, available by podcast and online nation-wide, on key health service issues
- public lectures on key questions
- travelling fellowships for Australia researchers to gain experience and link in with international experts
- International Visiting Fellowships for researchers to visit Australia to share their knowledge and expertise
- research skill building workshops
- media engagement.

APHCRI has adopted the 1.3.25 model for research reports. The aim of the model is to enable research conclusions to be easily consumed by policy advisers, while still meeting some of the conventions of academic research. The 1.3.25 model was adapted from a system developed by the Canadian Health Services Research Foundation as part of the linkage and exchange program.

The Institute has a mandate for its research to influence primary health care policy. In order to achieve this, APHCRI has developed a number of tools to make research more accessible to policy advisers, including reports presented in the 1.3.25 template. Unpublished research reports are made available through a password-protected website to protect future peer reviewed publication.

The one-page report is a brief overview of the key findings of the research. It requires a brief introduction to the topic and bulleted points listing the findings. These bullet points can be linked to the three-page report or to the 25-page report so a reader can easily access more information about each point from the main report. Likewise, the three-page document should be brief, including an overview, key points and policy options. The 25-page report is the full report. It is suggested that research teams prepare the 25-page document first and derive the one and three-page documents from the conclusions reached in the long report.

The report templates are available upon request from APHCRI. Using this format gives uniformity to the documents the Institute is producing and all our reports will sit together as a complete body of work.

All reports will be made available on the APHCRI password-protected article management system which is designed to protect future peer reviewed publication.

Each Network research team will be required to submit an annual report which will include information on publications and collaborative endeavours. Reports will also be required at six and 12 month intervals following the completion of research funding and contractual obligations that will provide details on publications, citations and collaborative projects that have resulted from the funding.

