Member Organisations

Gold Sponsors

Bronze Sponsor

These Gold and Bronze sponsors of the Alliance are acknowledged for their support and global health leadership.
The Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) is the peak Council for Australian not-for-profit aid and development organisations. The Global Health Alliance Australia is an Affiliate Member and shares ACFID’s Vision of a world where all people are free from extreme poverty, injustice and inequality and where the earth’s finite resources are managed sustainably.

The Global Health Alliance Australia acknowledges the Traditional Owners of the land on which we work, and pay our respects to their elders, past and present.
Chair’s Report

This year has seen the Global Health Alliance Australia truly moving beyond “start-up” status into an entity that has established its reputation as a trusted source of global health expertise and a credible advocate in State and Federal Government circles.

Our recent work on the health impacts of climate change for example has been much referenced and is highly regarded. The Alliance has also been fortunate to receive support from the new Minister for Health and Ambulance Services, The Hon. Jenny Mikakos, and the Department of Health and Human Services, for the establishment of a Network for Australia’s 50 WHO Collaborating Centres. As the country in the world with the greatest number of these centres per capita, the Network hopes to enable more strategic utilisation of this incredible resource by State and Federal Governments, and by regional and international organisations.

We have also been fortunate to receive generous support from PWC this year, in the form of sponsorship for strategic CEO functions, related to themes of great global health importance such as pandemic preparedness and regional biosecurity.

We are truly grateful for the global health leadership provided by PWC in this regard.

All of the work we do is made possible by the support from our five sponsors and member organisations and I would also like to gratefully acknowledge the voluntary work that is done by senior members of our sponsors and members through their contributions to the Executive Committee and the Advisory Board of the Alliance. The Executive Director and staff team continue to find boundless energy to pursue the mission of the Alliance: I thank them for their commitment and congratulate them on their significant achievements during 2019.

Finally, I’m pleased to accept the invitation from the Board to become the Patron of the Alliance following the AGM in November 2019, and am delighted to announce that Professor Jane den Hollander will take over the reigns as Chair of Board from November 2019 onwards.

The Hon. John Brumby AO
Chair, Global Health Alliance Australia

Executive Director’s Report

The engagement by new Gold sponsor CSIRO and new organisational members including ChildFund and RTI International has contributed not only to our national reach, but also to our intellectual global health capacity.

The development of a significant piece of research and political advocacy work related to the health impacts of climate change - through our publication “From Townsville to Tuvalu” - would not have been possible without the expertise from Monash University and contributions from member organisations including the Fred Hollows Foundation, Marie Stopes Australia International and the CSIRO. We’ve diversified our work streams this year to include fee-for-service contracts from the government and private sectors. In addition to the work with the WHO collaborating centres, we’ve been pleased to support St Vincent’s Health Australia to meet their aspirations under the Global Green and Health Hospitals initiative. We’ve also been invited to establish a platform for Women in Global Health across Australasia and have already developed a strong network of very impressive women!

We were fortunate to have hosted a number of postgraduate internships from Melbourne and Monash universities, resulting in outputs including a series of Impact Investing Lessons Learnt sessions in collaboration with Save the Children, the Fred Hollows Foundation, ACFID and the Centre for Social Purpose. From these workshops, we were also able to publish a guide for international NGOs considering the impact assessment ‘market’.

The CEO dinners have resulted in several strategic partnerships for participating members including ChildFund, the Burnet Institute and the Victorian Cytology Service Foundation, and have enabled us to profile the work of HDR’s public health expertise and the expertise that resides in network-based member organisations such as the Australian College for Infection Prevention and Control.

This year we’ve done significant work related to the UN Universal Health Coverage commitments and major achievements have been made under the leadership of AFAO and the Fred Hollows Foundation. We were pleased to support these advocacy efforts. Our focus on antimicrobial resistance also continues, and key partnerships were established, especially through the Australia-India Institute and a delegation led by the University of Melbourne Chancellor to India earlier this year.

Finally, as we elevate our Chair to the lofty heights of Patron of the Alliance, my sincere thanks to John for the hundreds of hours he has put into the Alliance and also to the dedication of our esteemed Executive and Advisory board, who all serve in a voluntary capacity, with grace and good humour.

Hope to see more of you in 2020!

Misha Coleman M.Law (Env)
Executive Director, Global Health Alliance Australia
About Us

The Global Health Alliance Australia is the peak membership body for Global Health organisations in Australia.

The Alliance currently has 48 member organisations. Our members and stakeholders include commercial entities, Government-affiliated agencies and not for profits, across a variety of organisational types including: research, clients and patients, education, service delivery, policy, entrepreneurs and business, shared-value and investment.

We also host the Network for the 50 World Health Organisation (WHO) Collaborating Centres in Australia, and have reciprocal membership with six sister Global Health Alliances in North America.

Building Relationships

By building relationships nationally, around geographic hubs, and through communities of practice we:

• Create non-partisan space for meeting and learning, enabling strategic connections that might not be possible otherwise.
• Encourage strong personal and professional relationships within and across organisational types, regions and areas of mutual interest.
• Provide opportunities to innovate, apply research to practice, explore alternative health financing models, swap ideas and resources, and create new and unlikely programming and investment partnerships.

Our Mission

The Alliance drives change through:

1. Specialist advice and expertise
   • Build the profile of our members aligned to 12 wicked global health challenges

2. Influence and advocacy
   • Drive sectoral reform and disruption
   • Promote and disseminate the knowledge, expertise and impact of our members.

3. Connections and networking
   • Build communities of practice, and alliances around hubs, to transcend silos in priority areas.

4. Collaboration and investment
   • Intentionally create opportunities to identify new partnerships, explore joint ventures and strengthen professional relationships.
   • Identify new funding / investment opportunities and facilitate member-based partnerships to explore them.

Income Streams 2019

[Diagram showing income streams with labels for University of Melbourne Sponsorship, Monash University Sponsorship, Deakin Sponsorship, CSIRO Sponsorship, Membership Fees, St Vincent’s Health Australia, DHHS Contract]
Strategy on a Page

Our Vision

To advance sustainable development through improved health equity and health security in our region.

Strategic Goals/Outcomes

A platform for change

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Our Operating Environment

Government
- Collaboration
- Facilitation
- Fee-for-service contracting

Members
- Investment opportunities
- Joint advocacy activities
- Growth opportunities
- Brand enhancement

Sponsors
- Global health leadership
- Global and regional brand promotion
- CSR-agenda

Affiliates
- Information
- Networking
- Fee-for-service contracting
Wicked Global Health Challenges: members’ priorities

We currently work across 12 wicked global health challenges (www.glham.org) noting though that the impacts of climate change affect every aspect of our work and all of the populations we seek to serve.

These priorities were determined at the Annual General Meeting of Alliance members in 2018.

The Alliance’s vision is to advance sustainable development through improved health equity and health security in our region.

We champion increased and more strategic investment in global health, aligned with the Sustainable Development Goals and the 12 Wicked Global Health Challenges identified by our member organisations.

These priorities will be reviewed at our AGM and Global Health Big Day Out in November 2019.

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Health systems strengthening

- Health Impacts of Climate Change
- Regional Health Security
- Diabetes, Obesity and Other Non-Communicable Diseases
- Maternal, Adolescent and Child Health
- Anti-microbial Resistance
- Neglected Tropical Diseases
- Air and Water Quality and Pollution
- Indigenous and First People’s Health
- Eliminating Cervical Cancer
- Alternative Health Financing Models
- Disability Inclusion
- Mental Health
Key Achievements 2019

The Alliance launched a program of work on the health impacts of climate change and we:

- Undertook briefings and sought advice from Ministers, Shadow Ministers, DFAT and Department of Health, DHHS and Sustainability Victoria with regards to the recommendations in our new report on the health impacts of climate change
- Launched a landmark report in collaboration with Monash University “From Townsville to Tuvalu”: the health impacts of climate change, which attracted extensive national and international media coverage
- Provided an update and discussed next steps relating to the nine-point plan contained in “From Townsville to Tuvalu”: the health impacts of climate change, at the 2019 Climate and Humanitarian Health Symposium, hosted by the Centre for Humanitarian Leadership
- Participated as an expert panellist for a film screening at the Environmental Film Festival Australia 2019
- Invited to brief Federal Parliamentarians at the re-launched Parliamentary Friends of Climate Action at Parliament House in Canberra
- Commenced an industry partnership with the Monash Sustainable Development Institute for a postgraduate consultancy to design a health and climate change campaign
- Hosted a side event at the Global Health Security conference in Sydney, focusing on the health impacts of climate change, with leaders from eight of our Sydney-based members organisations including ChildFund, Australasian College of Infection Prevention and Control, Policy Cures, and Policy Cures Research
- Abstract accepted for the 2020 global conference of the Consortium of Universities for Global Health in Washington
Supported by the Victorian Government’s 10-year Victoria-India Strategy, the Alliance facilitated:

• A delegation to form new partnerships led by the Chancellor of the University of Melbourne, Mr Allan Myers AC QC

The Chancellor of the University of Melbourne, Mr Allan Myers AC QC, led a delegation to form new partnerships in India under the Victorian Government’s 10-year Victoria-India Strategy.

• A public discussion and expert panel, featuring Doherty Institute’s A/Prof Kirsty Buising, that focused on addressing antimicrobial resistance in India, in collaboration with the Australia India Institute

• The development of partnerships focused on reducing the incidence of cervical cancer in India, in collaboration with VCS Foundation and Victorian Department of Health and Human Services

• Hosting of a Monash University postgraduate student who worked on issues related to cervical cancer in India

Successfully advocated for the establishment of a Network for Australia’s 50 WHO Collaborating Centres

• Undertook a feasibility study and prepared a business case for the establishment of the network, which led to a four-year program of funded support from the Victorian Department of Health and Human Services

• Developed the first year workplan for the new WHO Collaborating Centre Network, in consultation with WHO collaborating centres from across Australia, focussing on antimicrobial resistance, mental health obesity and the health impacts of climate change

• Held a strategic networking event for the Friends of WHO in Canberra, attended by 40 staff from WHO Centres

• Facilitated a consultation with WHO centre staff, in partnership with the Fred Hollows Foundation, to inform a submission into this year’s UN Universal Health Coverage high-level meetings

• In December 2019, the Alliance will host the first Annual Forum for Australian WHO Collaborating Centres, supported and attended by senior staff from WHO Western Pacific Region and FAO (Food and Agricultural Organisation of the United Nation)

• During this Forum, the Network will be launched by the Hon. John Brumby AO and the Deputy Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Promoted hundreds of global health jobs, events and success stories of member organisations through our monthly ezine
Hosted a sector-wide consultation in Canberra to provide input into this year’s UN meetings on universal health coverage, in collaboration with the Fred Hollows Foundation.

Hosted a strategic networking event to develop new partnerships in the adolescent health sector centred around the leadership provided by Childfund Australia.

Hosted a humanitarian digital mapping exercise for an Australian Red Cross program in Timor Leste, in collaboration with MapTime Melbourne.

Facilitated activities under the alternative health financing stream:

- Delivered training and lessons-learnt sessions on impact bonds, in both Melbourne and Sydney, in collaboration with Save The Children Australia and the Centre for Social Purpose.
- Launched an impact investing report and ran a sold-out impact investing session at the 2019 Annual ACFID Conference, in partnership with the Fred Hollows Foundation and the ACFID Development Practice Committee.

Received a sponsorship package from PwC which includes the co-hosting of four strategic global health CEO dinners annually.

- Co-hosted a CEO Briefing featuring Sir Roy Anderson from Imperial College London, which was attended by 25 Alliance members, Australia’s Chief Medical Officer – Professor Brendan Murphy, Nobel Laureate Professor Peter Doherty and Victoria’s Chief Health Officer – Dr Brett Sutton, focusing on the latest mathematical modelling tools being used to predict the next pandemic.
- Co-hosted a CEO dinner and briefing featuring HDR’s Global Public Health Director, Warren Hendrickson, focusing on global health and bio-security.

Commenced a six-month mentorship program for three global health students from the University of Melbourne under the Melbourne University Health Initiative (MUHI) program.

Governance and process improvements this year included the development of a new “Strategy-on-a-page”, undertaken with pro-bono support from KPMG, production of our first Year-in-Review publication and the collection of member feedback to develop a new member’s value proposition kit.

Prof Stephen Jan, George Institute for Global Health, and Ms Kirsten Armstrong, The Fred Hollows Foundation were on the expert panel for the standing-room only session on impact investing at the 2019 ACFID Annual Conference.

- Hosted a University of Melbourne Health Economics Masters student intern who supported our alternative health financing stream.
Highlight 1

A Network for Australia-Based WHO Collaborating Centres

The World Health Organization’s (WHO) strategic priorities and technical workplans guide WHO activities and programs across the world. However, the WHO relies on the expertise, advice and cooperation of WHO Collaborating Centres (WHOCC) to deliver on the priorities and execute its workplans. Currently there are around 800 WHOCCs in over 80 member countries, who support the WHO’s implementation agenda across a wide range of activities in partnership with the WHO.

Following at least two years of successful joint activities, the WHO may propose to formalise the relationship by designating this eligible institution as a WHOCC. WHOCCs are designated across a wide range of public health topics, reflecting the diversity of WHO core functions. This can include data collection, disease classification, training, capacity-building, technical advice and more. As such, individual workplans of the WHOCCs are planned and implemented in collaboration with the WHO, directly aligned with WHO strategic plans and linked to the relevant technical areas.

The WHOCC mechanism is grounded in a win-win relationship. That is, the WHO can access world class institutional capacity for support of its activities and avoid duplication of effort where in-country expertise already exists. Meanwhile, WHOCC host institutions enjoy increased visibility, recognition and the associated benefits at a national and international level. WHOCC designations are separate from financial support from the WHO.

In 2018, the Alliance released Victoria’s International Health Capacity Report 2018 which outlined a 10 point plan for Victoria’s International Health Sector. Recommendation (vii) of the 10 point plan was to maximise the reputational and strategic benefits of having 50 World Health Organisation (WHO) Collaborating Centres based in Australia by establishing a Network at the Alliance. The WHOCCs are repositories of global health perspective and expertise that are sometimes under-utilised or under-recognised by domestic agencies.

Responding to this missed opportunity to leverage the WHOCCs more strategically, the Victorian Department of Health and Human Services has funded the Global Health Alliance Australia to establish a Network over four years to support and promote the WHOCCs based in Australia. This was based on feasibility study. Through a national Network, WHOCCs can exchange information, foster good practices, and develop technical cooperation amongst each other and with State and Commonwealth governments.

By establishing a mechanism to support and promote the WHOCCs, the Network intends to build effective partnerships domestically and in the region towards a coordinated and strategic approach to the WHOCCs in Australia.

Activities carried out as a national Network:

• The Alliance held a Friends of WHO strategic networking event for WHO Collaborating Centres in Canberra, that was attended by representatives from seven Collaborating Centres.

• The Alliance consulted with WHO collaborating Centres from across Australia, which resulted in the development of the first year workplan for the new WHO Collaborating Centre Network.

• The Alliance is planning the first annual WHO Collaborating Centre Forum on the 5th and 6th of December, which will be attended by senior staff from the WHO, FAO, DFAT and DoH. The Network will be launched by the Honorable John Brumby AO, Deputy Secretary of the DHHS Mr Terry Symonds and Mr Martin Taylor from WPRO.
Highlight 2

PwC Support for the Alliance

We were delighted this year to commence a series of CEO Briefings, supported by PWC’s Health Partners.

A number of strategic relationships have been formed through these briefings, and we gratefully acknowledge the global health leadership shown by PWC in supporting and co-hosting these events. Next year’s briefings are now being planned and will be held in Sydney and Brisbane.

CEO Briefing with Sir Roy Anderson, Imperial College London

(Clockwise from top left): Dr Damien Angus, Prof Margaret Hellard, Sir Roy Anderson, Prof Brendan Murphy, Prof Peter Doherty, Dr Philippa Hetzel, Mr Jim Higgins, Prof George Milne, Prof Karin Leder, Ms Misha Coleman, Prof Marilyn Cruickshank

(Clockwise from back): Dr Ben Coghlan, Prof Tony Capan, Dr Annaliese van Diemen, Dr Warren Hendrickson, Dr Damien Angus, Ms Linda Cristine, Prof Rose Efrusel

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Partner, Strategy&, PwC Australia

Jim Higgins ASM
Specialist Advisor, Consulting, PwC Australia

Prof Margaret Hellard, Burnet Institute

CEO Dinner with Warren Hendrickson, HDR

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Highlight 3

Industry placements and internships: providing professional development and learning pathways

In 2018, the Alliance released the Victorian International Health Capacity Report that provided an overview of Victoria's international health capacity.

Based on the mapping exercise, one of the recommendations for capitalising on Victoria's healthcare expertise and cultural links is to increase opportunities for pre-service education and training, professional development and research capacity building in health.

Since 2018, the Alliance has since hosted and mentored 9 undergraduate and postgraduate students from placement/internship programs at the University of Melbourne and Monash University.

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<td>Developed a literature review on the Australian landscape of alternative health financing; Developed and coordinated materials for session on impact investing at the ACFID Conference 2019</td>
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<td>University of Melbourne</td>
<td>Bachelor of Science (Physiology)</td>
<td>Conducted research and developed a background document for SVHA that informed their environmental sustainability framework</td>
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<td>Monash Sustainable Development Institute (MSDI)</td>
<td>Master of Environment and Sustainability (3 students)</td>
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<td>6-month mentorship program that involves monthly discussions around the latest global health news (ongoing)</td>
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