Our Strategy 2025-2030

Who we are

TAAHC is a National Health and Medical Research Council accredited Research Translation Centre, a collaboration between rural, regional and remote health organisations, research organisations, and educational institutions in northern Queensland.

Our vision

Our vision is to improve health outcomes and service delivery to rural, regional and remote and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities across northern Queensland, through research and research translation.

What we do

To do this we focus on improving our key health issues of high regional prevalence, building research capability & capacity, facilitating research translation, and ensuring sustainability.

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Address key health issues

Provide scholarships & seed funding for research in:

- · First nations health
- Health equity
- Chronic disease
- · Infectious disease
- Ageing
- Mental health
- Cancer



→ Build capability & capacity ——

Provide development opportunities through:

- Training
- Research support
- Networking opportunities (COIs)



Discover new knowledge —

Support research discovery by:

- Encouraging interdisciplinary collaboration
- Identifying & communicating funding opportunities
- Investing in strategic opportunities
- Investigating new models of care to improve health workforce



· Facilitate translation

Increase research impact through:

- Training in Implementation science
- Communicating research outcomes
- Promoting how research evidence has been used to improve health outcomes



Ensure sustainability

Ensure viability by:

- Advocating for RRR health needs
- Building a strong member base
- Attracting & retaining a skilled workforce
- Attracting funding
- Demonstrating TAAHC's ROI

TAAHC embeds the NHMRC definition of research translation into its operations. It is the process of using research results to: inform new research, research redesign, or the next stage of research; support the commercialization of research discoveries; improve health-related systems, practice, and public policy, and; improve the health of individuals and populations.