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SA's Strategic Plan: **challenging us to work differently**

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What the Plan is all about



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- A statement of our ambitions for the state
- 98 targets linked to our strategic priorities
- A framework for partnerships
- A stimulus for different ways of thinking
- A stimulus for different ways of working



Why so special?



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- Driven by the centre of government
- But with strong community input
- Better, wider-ranging targets
- Reporting and use of disaggregated data
- Regionalisation
- Attention to interactions across the Plan



Key Interactions



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- 10 (indicative) sets of twinned targets
- examples:
 - economic growth/greenhouse gas emissions
 - exports/sustainable water supply
 - healthy South Australians/ birthweight
- tensions and synergies
- collaborative behaviour/holistic thinking



Seeing the Plan through different lenses

- Population..innovation....HEALTH
- Ilona Kickbusch recommendation
- A way to consider health-related issues and implications of actions in 'non-health' sector
- 14 Plan targets, spanning the 6 objectives
- Some linkages more obvious than others



Clear linkages

- Population (T1.22)
 - Fertility rates, health services
- Crime rates (T2.8)
 - Victim impacts, mental illness, drug use
- Public Transport (T3.6)
 - Car emissions, physical activity
- Expenditure on R&D (T4.9)
 - Cures, drugs etc.

And so on.....



Less obvious links

- Ecological footprint (T3.7)
 - Food contributes 36% of the footprint
 - Footprint of the health system
- Broadband usage (T4.8)
 - enabling new health technologies
 - health knowledge ‘at the fingertips’



Less obvious links (2)

- Volunteering (5.6)
 - for volunteers: confidence, psychological wellbeing, physical health, social networks
 - for others: services, social interaction
- Economic disadvantage (6.5)
 - Social gradient of health
 - Housing



Less obvious links (3)

- Regional population levels (T5.9)
 - rural health risks
- Education targets (various in Objective 6)
 - good health needed for good educational outcomes
 - knowledge to make lifestyle choices



Final thoughts

- HiAP is a methodology as much as an outcome
- Applied to the Plan, it offers examples of linkages between health and non-health sectors
- And complements broader agenda to identify and make use of interactions between targets.
- Need to incorporate such thinking into internal processes and our dialogue with the community
- Decisions should be made in full knowledge of likely impact across a range of considerations