

Applied Research Methods for Studying HiAP Implementation at the Local Level Towards Sustainable Societies - Health in All Policies and Social Determinants of Health

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<u>HiAP Analysis using Realist Methods</u> <u>ON International Case Studies</u>

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Health in All Policies: A Snapshot for Ontario

Results of a Realist-Informed Scoping Review of the Literature

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- 1. Conceptual framework of HiAP
- 2. Scoping review of ISA for health equity
- 3. 16 case studies of HiAP
- 4. Briefing note on economic assessment of HiAP
- 5. HiAP research library





Chatham-Kent Community Leaders' Cabinet (Ontario)



Sustainable Peterborough (Ontario)



Elgin-St. Thomas Community Leaders' Cabinet (Ontario)



Family and social development policy (Québec)



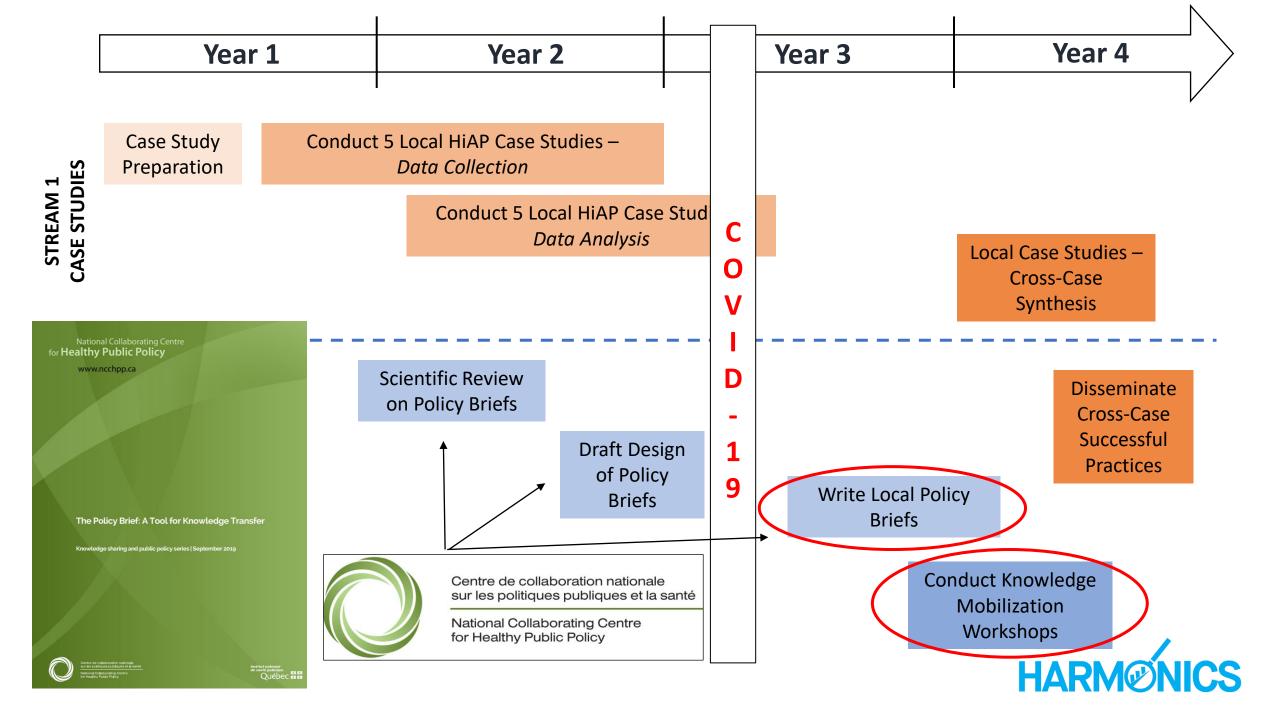
Sherbrooke Healthy City (Youth Alcohol Policy) (Québec)

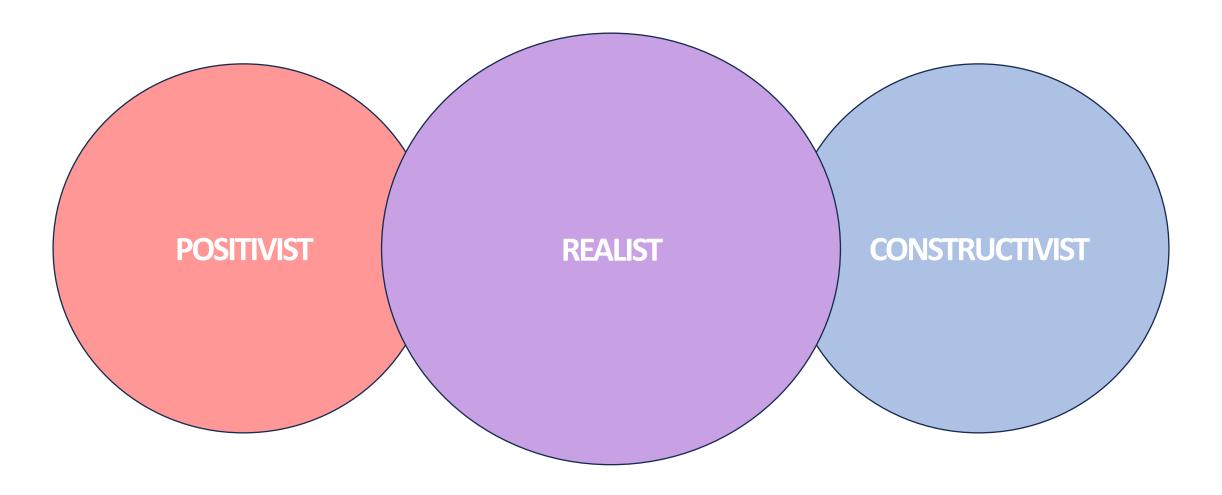


Foci of case studies

- Understanding how, why and under what circumstances HiAP implementation was influenced by:
 - the local mandate for intersectoral action;
 - leadership;
 - the provincial government; and
 - conflict between members.
- Investigation of early versus later stages of collaboration separately (see: Storm et al, 2014)

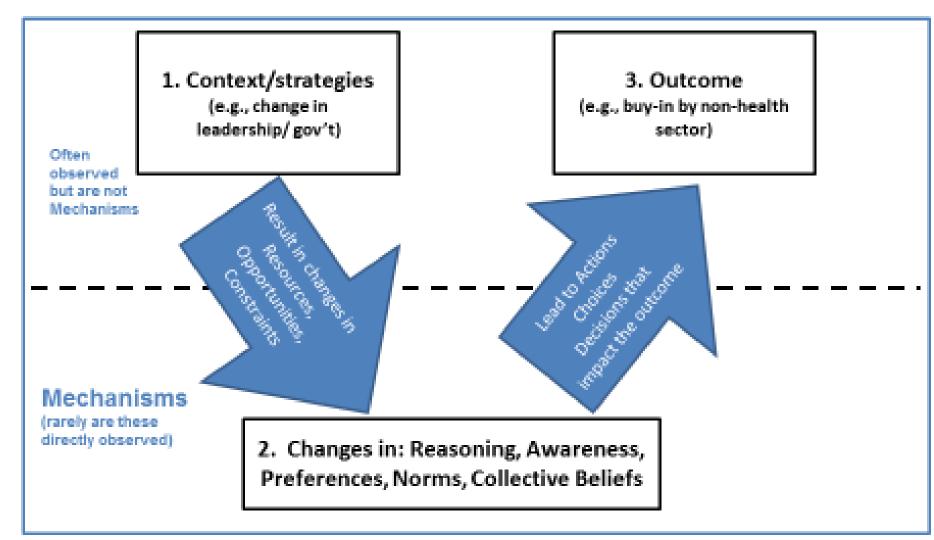








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CsMO = Context - Strategy - Mechanism - Outcome

C: A HiAP initiative with strong leadership from a mayor who wants to respect the time of committee members

S: Full-time staff largely dedicated to managing HiAP committee who is co-located in the Mayor's office

M1: The HiAP manager can prioritize their effort to meet the demands of HiAP work

O1: Efficient meetings, positive experience of members

M2: Having the Mayor and the HiAP manager work so closely together demonstrates the importance of HiAP to partners

O2: On-going commitment to the committee

M3: The HiAP manager has direct access to the Mayor and can thus communicate with partners on behalf of the Mayor in a timely manner and with legitimacy

O3: Progress on implementation



HARMONICS:

Protocol for Coding and Analysis

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- 1. Interview guide focused on learning about mechanisms related to our areas of interest
- 2. Training of interviewers to identify when mechanisms are being discussed (or not), and to probe for details
- 3. Analysis protocol focused on articulating CsMOs and then triangulating on mechanisms



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	St. Thomas	Kent	Peterborough	Sherbrooke	Maskoutains
Participant Institution					
Academic	0	1	1	3	0
Community/Non-Profit	3	3	5	1	5
Government (Politician)	2	2	0	0	2
Government (Civil Servant)	4	4	6	8	7
Private/For-Profit	1	3	1	0	0
Total	10	13	13	12	14
Literature	18	19	16	13	21
CsMOs					
Thick	74	51	63	47	73
Thin	29	17	14	13	22
Total	103	68	77	60	95



Policy brief recommendation - example

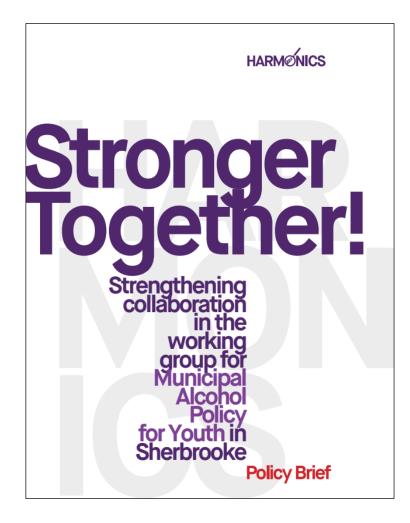
Recommendation: Ensure there are dedicated staff embedded with leadership who are knowledgeable about healthy public policy and skilled in facilitating meetings to keep members engaged.

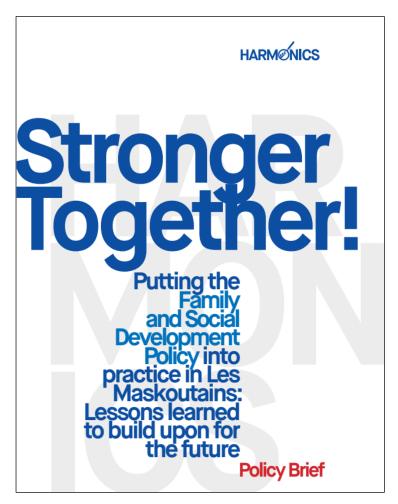
The mayor's office provided a dedicated administrative lead for the CLC with public health expertise, which kept members engaged in the CLC in several ways.

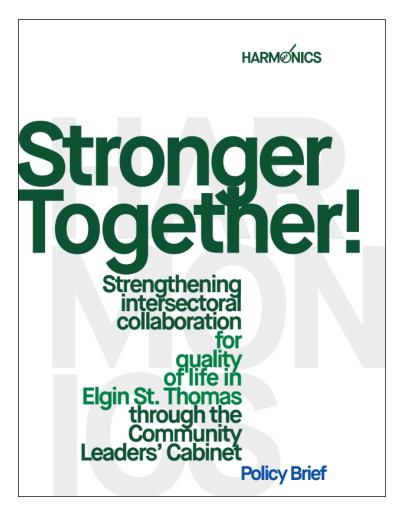
The lead's knowledge of relevant topics, like healthy public policy, helped them work with the mayor to set the agenda for CLC meetings in a strategic way; and they were skilled at running meetings so that current priorities were addressed. This contributed to efficient and productive meetings, which was appreciated by members.

Having an administrative lead helped take some of the heavy lifting of the CLC work from members. For example, the administrative lead would take on some of the work needed between meetings, which allowed members to focus on participating in meetings in a way that was most beneficial for their respective organizations.

Having direct access to the mayor enabled the administrative lead to communicate with partners on behalf of the mayor in a timely manner and with legitimacy, which demonstrated to members that the CLC was a political priority and strengthened their commitment to CLC.







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