

Case study: Supporting translation and dissemination of research

Life in Mind provides a digital platform for accessible suicide prevention research findings with sector, community and stakeholder groups.



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Objectives

AISRAP undertakes primary research on suicide and suicidal behaviours. Research findings are of significance and inform suicide prevention approaches in Australia. Targeted dissemination of this research is important to encourage uptake and integration of research outcomes into practice. Translated research summaries can support people's understanding of key research outcomes and how they apply to practice.



In my role, *Life in Mind*'s translated research summary pieces are incredibly helpful for providing to stakeholder organisations, members of the broader community, peers and colleagues, who require a succinct overview of the various research conducted and published by the AISRAP team.

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Solutions

Translated research summaries of AISRAP's research are useful resources to share research findings with a variety of stakeholders including students, media and community. The summaries are easily accessible on the *Life in Mind* portal, as an open-access platform, which translates and shares details of newly published research findings, application to practice and implications for policy.

Benefits to policy and practice

Sharing translated suicide prevention research through the *Life in Mind* portal supports knowledge sharing and allows access to findings, helping facilitate uptake in policy and practice.