

CEPAR 2015 Annual Report

06 April 2016: The 2015 Annual Report from the ARC Centre of Excellence in Population Ageing Research (CEPAR) details CEPAR's activities, outputs and events in the calendar year 2015.

“Asia is the world’s most rapidly ageing region and Australia and our neighbours face a common challenge to identify needs and develop resources to meet them. Two CEPAR events in 2015 were vital to building greater understanding of local and regional population ageing issues,” says CEPAR Director Professor John Piggott.

“We organised a public forum to discuss the Federal Government’s 2015 Intergenerational Report, bringing together an informed audience to explore the potential impact of population ageing on Australia’s economic growth, workforce participation and public finances for the next 40 years. And in September we launched the APRU – Association of Pacific Rim Universities – Population Ageing Research Hub for research collaboration on population ageing, with an inaugural conference attended by 40 researchers from more than 20 countries in the region.

By building and delivering insight into socio-economic and health and aged care impacts, CEPAR and our associates can help policy makers and service providers throughout the region understand and plan for the changes ahead. “

Highlights of 2015 include:

- 146 journal publications
- 63 research projects
- Public forum *Interpreting the Intergenerational Report 2015*
- Official launch (with UNSW) of the APRU Population Ageing Research Hub
- Establishment of CEPAR’s Australia-China Population Ageing Research Hub
- Publication of fact sheet *Back to the Future*
- 4th ANU-DPU Conference in Thailand on The Labour market, Migration and Ageing
- 2nd joint workshop with CESifo on *Tax, Pensions and Globalisation*
- CEPAR Retirement Income Modelling Workshop.

The full report is available at www.cepar.edu.au.

About CEPAR: CEPAR is a unique, independent, ARC-funded research centre bringing together academia, government and industry to address one of the major social challenges of the twenty first century. It is based at University of New South Wales, with nodes at the Australian National University and the University of Sydney.

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