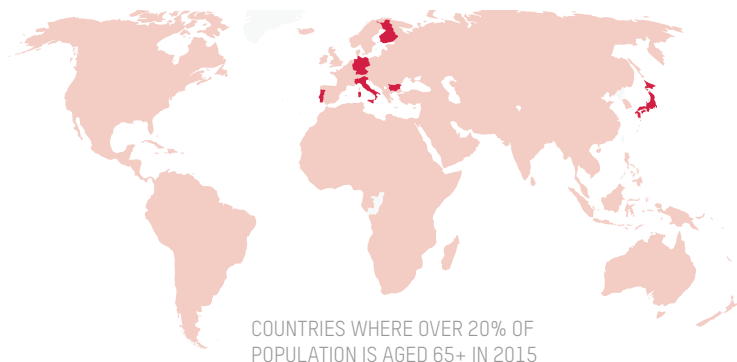


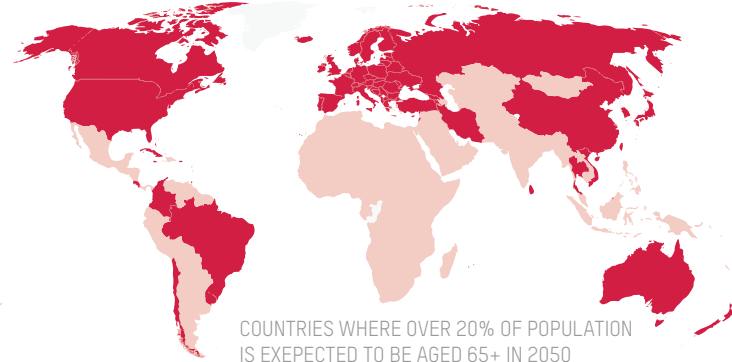
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A GLOBAL CHALLENGE

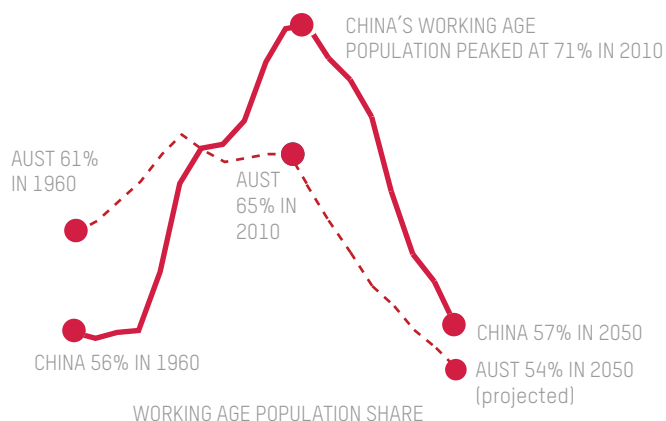
Population ageing is unprecedented, pervasive, enduring, and profound. Currently, few countries have more than one fifth of their population aged 65+.



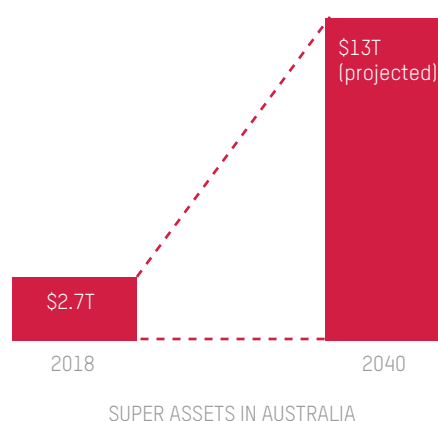
By 2050, many will reach this level (shown). Research is needed to understand the trends, and how to best help households, employers, and policymakers.



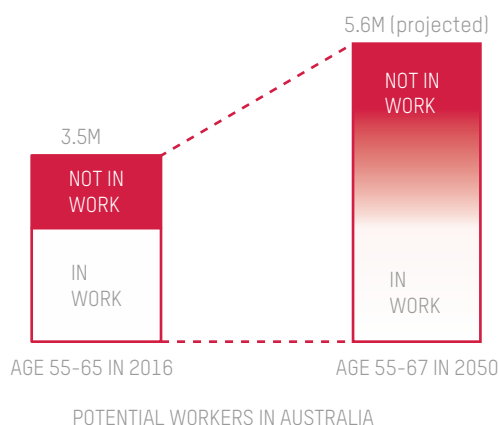
We need a better understanding of the demographic and economic dynamics. For example, how will Chinese working age population share (shown below) affect Australia?



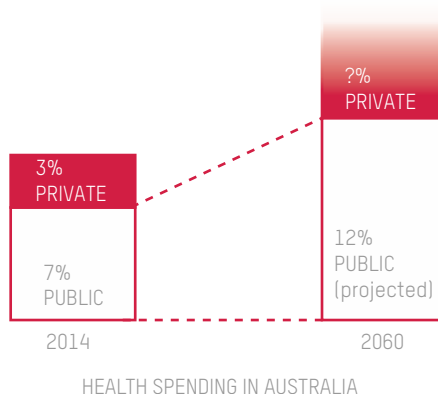
Ageing households face increasingly complex decisions. By 2040 they are expected to wield \$13t in superannuation assets. How should they be guided?



By 2050, there will be many more older workers. How can work be designed to attract and retain them?



Health spending is growing fast. What knowledge and infrastructure are needed to help policymakers make the best decisions?



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Public Policy)



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(Economics)

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This research stream is exploring the relationship between cognition, education, decision making, and age; the role of social expectations; and how people make key life course decisions when faced with uncertainty

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(Economics)

3. ORGANISATIONS & THE MATURE WORKFORCE

This research stream is identifying which work practices and policies affect mature workers' participation, engagement and health at work; and how best to support mature workers in balancing work and care responsibilities

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CEPAR BY THE NUMBERS

2011 CEPAR established

11 Chief Investigators

6 Core professional staff

11 Research assistants

26 Fellows

52 Students

115 Partner and Associate Investigators

5 Australian collaborating universities:
UNSW, ANU, Curtin, Melbourne, Sydney

3 Partner institutions: University of
Manchester, UPenn, Wharton School

14 Government and industry partners: ARC, Cth Treasury, DSS, DFAT, DoH, Reserve Bank, NSW Treasury, AHRC, Safe Work Australia, Willis Towers Watson, PwC, MLC, Medibank, and World Bank. Other stakeholders include COTA and Carers NSW

51 Associated universities and institutions around the world, including the OECD, University of Oxford, and Chinese Academy of Social Sciences

\$27m Australian Research Council funding, 2017-2023

\$7.1m Collaborating universities funding

\$3.9m Partner organisations and sponsors funding

