











HEA Healthy Campus Self-Evaluation Tool

Resource Repository

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Context

HEA Healthy Campus Toolkit

Key commitment: collate set of resources to support local implementation of Healthy Campus Charter & Framework

Resource Repository:

- Development process
- Macro-level structure and sections
- 3. Reflections & future directions











Exemplars



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Whole university approach

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Toolkit & Resources



Making the Case & Getting Started

This section provides access to template presentations for adaptation and use by universities wanting to argue the case for a Healthy Universities approach and starting out on their journey.

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Guidance Packages

The Guidance Packages, produced in 2011-2012 as part of the HEFCE-funded project, are designed to support institutions at all stages in their journeys.

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Case Studies

The Case Studies offer 'real life' examples of 'Healthy Universities' activity implemented in universities across the country. You are also invited to submit a new case study.

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Journal Articles, Books & Chapters

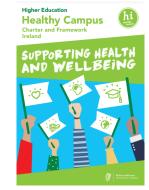
Academic publications on Healthy Universities and on health and wellbeing in the higher education context.

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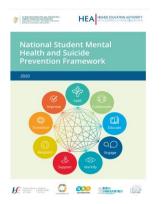


Irish Context: 'Whole Campus Approach'





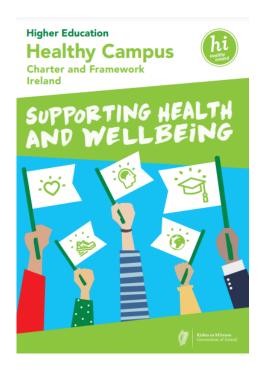






Succeeding Together

But HOW???







How to strategise, operationalise, 'reach' leaders?

How to leverage (or enhance) the campus environment?

How to support culture and comms?

How to support students or staff?

(i.e., student and staff needs)

Initial Working Concept – Key Pillars

Pillar 1: Knowledge Exchange

- Exemplar case studies
- Guidance models/frameworks (e.g., implementation science)

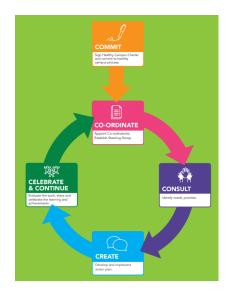


Underpinned by HC Charter core principles: 'Participation', 'Partnership', 'Evidence-Based' actions, and 'Sustainability'

Pillar 2: Resources/Templates

4 Sub-Sections:

- Commit/Co-ordinate
- Consult
- Create
- Celebrate and Continue
- Aligned National Strategies & Supports



Encompass core tenet(s) of 'whole-campus' approach, i.e.:

- Leadership, Strategy Governance
- Facilities & Services
- Culture & Communications
- Personal & Prof Development (specific health domains)

Design and Development Approach

Aim: Devise a structure for a valid and sustainable repository

Phase One

Layout, structure, logistics



Phase Two

Resource mapping



Phase Three

Sustainability in longer term?

Guiding Principles

Align with 'Healthy Campus' process Informed by KEDs event (March '24)

Logistics/Structure

- Standalone resource
- Linked to the Self-Evaluation Tool

Coding System

 Coding system to label resources accordingly

'Easy Wins': Current Resources

Internal shared resources 2023 HEA case studies

Network-wide Call Out

- Shared resources
- Addition: 2024 case studies

Long-term Sustainability

- Ongoing mechanism of sharing/populating?
- Maintain the coding/filing system?
- Future evaluation?
- Identification of gaps/overlap?

"By the Network, for the Network"

Complete

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Future project? Next phase?

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HEA Healthy Campus Evaluation Toolkit: Shared Repository

		Destination Label/Code			
Main Section	Description and Sub-Section(s)				
Main Repository Landing Page [LP]	Standalone Landing Page for the Repository	LP_0			
	Landing page should visually depict the circular 'Healthy Campus' process diagram (as depicted in				
	the Framework - then participant can navigate manually to their required section: Commit/Co- Ordinate, Consult, etc.).				
	Orumate, consuit, etc.).				
Knowledge Exchange [KE]	Knowledge Exchange Section Landing Page	KE_0			
	Evaluation: the 'what' and the 'how'	KE_1			
	Sample case studies involving evaluations (each one can be labelled KE_2_a, KE_2_b etc.). See specific 'KE' Tab.	KE_2			
Commit/Co Ordinata [C]	Commit & Co. Ordinate Section Landing Dage	C 0			
Commit/Co-Ordinate [C]	Commit & Co-Ordinate Section Landing Page Sample Strategic Documents/Healthy Campus Operational Models (labelled C_1_aC_1_bC_1_c	C_0			
	etc.). See specific 'C' Tab.	C 1			
	Sample Senior Management Comms/Sample Strategies to Secure Senior Management	C_2			
	Sample EDI Alignments/initiatives	C_3			
Consult [CON]	Consult Section Landing Page	CON 0			
-	Aligned Research Activities/Needs Assessment	CON 1			
	Communications: Fostering Engagement and Strategic Alignments, and Culture of Belonging	CON_2			
Create [CR]	Create Section Landing Page	CR_0			
	Focus Area: Sustainability	CR_1			
	Focus Area: Facilities and Services	CR_2			
	Focus Area: Healthy, Sustainable and Ethical Campus Food Environments	CR_3			
	Focus Area: Curriculum				
	Focus Area: Staff Development				
	Focus Area: Mental Health and Wellbeing (students & staff)	CR_6			
	Focus Area: Positive Sexual Health & Consent	CR 7			

Practicalities: Layout and Structure

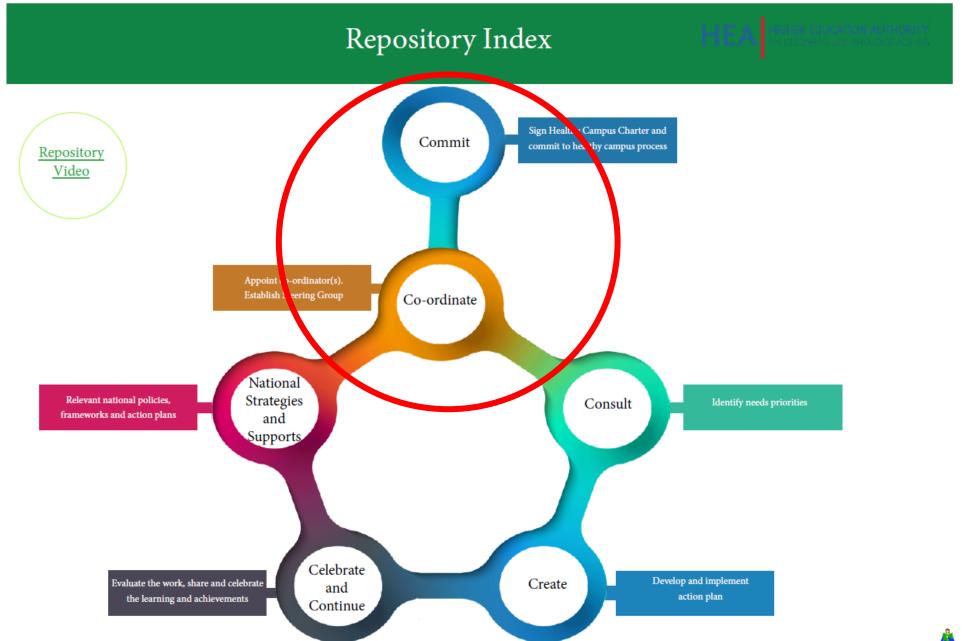


Dual, synergistic function:

- 1. Standalone resource
- 2. Linked* to specific sections of the Self-Evaluation Tool

*(i.e., complete a particular sub-domain >> score >> directed to relevant section of the repository)







Commit

Sample Senior Management Comms/Strategies

C1 Case Study (RCSI)

C1 Case Study (UCC)

C1 Case Study (UL)



Co-Ordinate

Sample Senior Management Comms/Strategies

C 2 TCD Integrating Health and Sustainability at a whole-university level

C 2 Case Study(UCC)

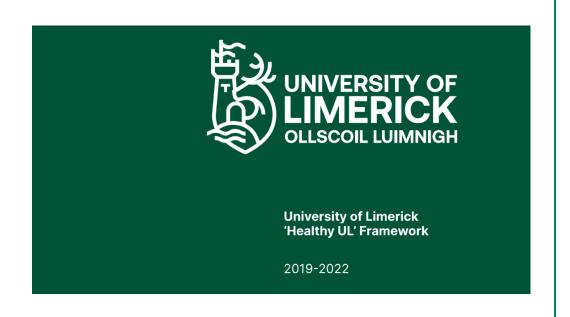
Sample EDI initiatives

C 3 Ethnic Minor Support Group Case Study

C 3 Pilot Peered Wellness Cafe

C 3 Human Rights EDI Strategy

C 3 Student Success







Healthy Campus Case Study





Integrating Health and Sustainability at a whole-university level



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The University of Dublin

'A Healthy MTU' A Mix to Empirically Inform Initiative within an Iri

Use of a Living Lab approach to implement a smoke-free campus policy

Martina Mullin, Co-Lead of the Healthy Trinity initiative

Prof. Shane Allwright, Fellow Emerita, Trinity College Dublin and ASH Ireland



Healthy Campus Case Study





'A Healthy MTU' A Mixed Methods Baseline Needs Analysis to Empirically Inform a Campus Health Promotion Initiative within an Irish Higher Education Setting

Share





Healthy Campus Case Studies



The HEA encourages Irish higher education institutions to submit case studies of good practice, in relation to their implementation of the Healthy Campus Charter and Framework (and other initiatives as they relate to their health campus policy) on their respective campuses.

Submit your own case study using the template below:

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Case Study

HEALTHY CAMPUS CASE S	TUDY					
Name of Institution	Munster Technological University (Cork Campuses)					
Who led the initiative?	This case* study will describe the design, implementation, and impact of a baseline programme of research aligned with a 'Healthy Campus' initiative at					
	MTU (*case setting refers to the Cork Campuses of MTU, which collectively constitute the former Cork Institute of Technology).					
	This research was led by an Academic Team (one PhD candidate and two Academic Supervisors) within the Dept. of Sport, Leisure & Childhood Studies at Munster Technological University (Bishopstown Campus). The proposed case study presentation will comprise pertinent excerpts from this research, in addition to a discussion of the key recommendations for practice and policy arising from same.					
Date and timeframe of the initiative	2016 to 2022					
	Note that this baseline research has served as the foundation for a series of externally funded projects and collaborations (as outlined further below).					
What was the reach of the initiative?	The baseline phase of research engaged with the following participants: Quantitative Phase: comprehensive student (n=2,267) and staff (n=279) datasets. Qualitative Phase: in-depth qualitative sessions (i.e., either semi-structured interviews, dyadic interviews, or focus groups) with 34 cross-campus stakeholders (including Senior Management, Professional Management & Support Staff [PMSS], Post-graduate Students, Undergraduate Students, Alumni).					

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The Maynooth University Trails Project



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Pillar 1	ı	Pillar 2		Pillar 3			Pillar 4	Pi	llar 5
Health Initiatives in Campus Strategy		nvironmental Sustainability in In Practices	rastructure and Campus Culture and EDI			Health Topics in Academic Integration		Health and W	'ellbeing Services
Management Commitmen	t to Healthy Campus	Sustainable Practices in Campu	s Operations Colle	ctive Responsibility in Health C	Campus	Professional De	velopment for Healthy Camp Support	ous Ment	al Health
Environmental Sustain	nability and EDI	Recreational and Social Healt	h Facilities Com	munication Strategies for Heal Wellbeing	th and			Sexual Health	and Relationships
Research on Healt	thy Campus	Healthy Food and Water Acc	essibility	Supporting Health Literacy				Al	cohol
		Inclusive Facilities and Oppo	ortunities					Tobacco	and Vaping
								Illicit	Drug Use
								Physic	al Activity
								Healt	hy Eating
	LOGIC MODEL Name the Pillar (Pillar 1/2/3/4/5) that you want to progress further:							her	
Contexual Factors	Inputs/Resources	Activities/Strategies	Outputs	Short Term Outcomes	Intermedi		Long-Term Outcomes	Indicators/Measures	Assumptions and Risks
Identify and describe the relevant contextual factors that may influence the implementation process. This could include organisational culture, leadership support, resources, policies, and other environmental	Outline the resources, both tangible and intangible, required for successful implementation. This ma	Define the specific activities or strategies that will be employed to facilitate implementation. These could include training sessions, el, stakeholder engagement events, policy changes, infrastructure development,	Describe the immediate outcomes of the implementation activities. This might include the number of trainings conducted, the level of stakeholder engagement achieved, the development of new	Identify the expected changes or outcomes in the short term resulting	Define the outcomes to expected to result of the changes. The include imposervice delication of based practicellaboration of the changes of t	intermediate that are to occur as a ne short-term hese may provements in livery, increased of evidence- tices, enhanced on among ers, or other mid-	Articulate the ultimate goals or impacts of the implementation efforts in the long term. These could include improvements in health outcomes, reductions in disparities, sustainability of new practices or policies, or other broader societal impacts.	Specify the indicators or measures that will be used to assess progress and evaluate the success of the implementation efforts at each stage. These could include quantitative metrics, qualitative assessments, process measures, and outcome measures aligned with each level of outcome.	Identify any assumptions underlying the logic model



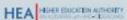
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Ending Sexual Violence and Harassment in Higher Education Institutions

IMPLEMENTATION PLAN 2022-2024

Addressing the recommendations emerging from the National Surveys of Staff and Student Experiences of Sexual Violence and Harassment in Irish HEIs, January 2022

October 2022







National Student Mental Health and Suicide Prevention Framework

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Summary Score Text

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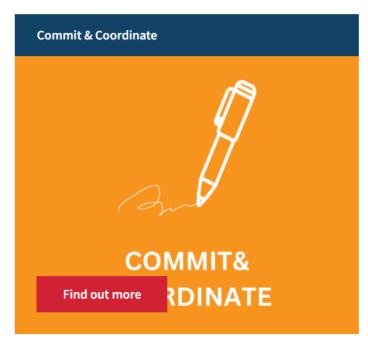
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Pillar 1 Leadership, Strategy and Governance	1.1.1 How well is Healthy Campus incorporated into your institution's strategy, policies, and governance?	1.1.2. What is the level of management commitment and 'buy in' within your institution to Healthy Campus?	1.1.3. How does your institution include environmental sustainability in its plans, policies, and governance for a Healthy Campus?
Governance and Leadership	Respository Celebrate 1, 2 Commit National Strategies and Supports 2, 4 1.4 How does your institution include equality diversity, and the policies, and governance for a Healthy Campus?	Coordinate 1 2 Notational Strategies and Supports 2. 3 1.2.1. What research is being conducted in your institution related to fostering a Healthy Campus?	Commit Coordinate 2, 3 Create 3 National Strategies and Supports 1, 2, 3
Research and Knowledge Transfer			
	Respository		
	Commit 1 Co-Ordinate 3	Consult 1	
	Create 3 National Strategies and Supports 1, 2, 3, 4	Celebrate 1, 2 Create 4	



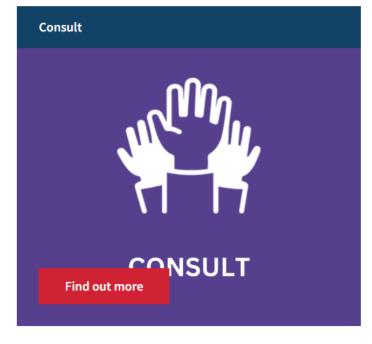
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Reflections & Future Directions

Reflections & Recommendations

- 1. Limited time, scope, personnel
- 2. Imperfect system, but a substantial start
- 3. Challenging and complex to structure and 'categorise' a repository
- 4. Inter-relatedness of themes and resources
- 5. Infrastructural challenges
- 6. Long term sustainability and migration of the repository?
- 7. Process to better code, verify, and evaluate submitted resources?
- 8. Future evaluation of the repository?























Thank you

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