Our context
Drugs and drug policy:
- Affects almost everyone in Australia either directly or indirectly, and much burden is experienced by young people
- Highly emotional and ideological (eg: politics and media play central roles)
- Requires multiple responses, across multiple areas of government (health, policing, education and social welfare bureaucracies and ministries) and society
- Represents a substantial economic burden to Australia (at least $8 billion per annum\(^1\))
- Undertaken without rigorous evidence upon which to base policies (requires decision-making in the face of uncertainty)
- Often fails to use evidence where it does exist
- Dependent on more than the provision of evidence alone (“necessary but insufficient”), requiring understanding of policy processes.

The DPMP exists to enable Australia to respond with alacrity and success to the challenges of drugs.

Our goals
The Drug Policy Modelling Program (DPMP) has six goals\(^2\). These are to:

1. Build systems and approaches to enhance evidence-informed drug policy
2. Develop and adapt new tools and methods for policy-makers
3. Show the value of these tools by dealing with specific problems raised by policy-makers
4. Conduct rigorous research that provides independent, balanced, non-partisan analysis and improves the quality of the evidence
5. Evaluate the effectiveness of tools, methods, policy support and new interventions
6. Develop a sustained capacity for drug policy research in Australia.

DPMP has successfully achieved each of these goals. We have built and sustained a core team of drug policy scholars in Australia (see DPMP team list) that spans major Australian research institutions\(^3\). We have collaborations with people, institutions and programs across Australia and internationally. We have successfully leveraged the CFT funds to generate specific drug policy research income, and people support funds\(^4\). In total, we have doubled the original CFT investment - we received $7,662,000 from CFT and have generated $10,575,098 in drug policy research and people support funds. In addition to drug policy research funds, DPMP has also facilitated and enabled successful collaborations across areas broader than drug policy\(^5\).

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\(^1\) Collins & Lapsley, 2008
\(^2\) These goals were specified in the original funding application to CFT in 2005.
\(^3\) University of NSW, Burnet Institute, University of Melbourne, Curtin University, Griffith University, University of Queensland, Australian National University.
\(^4\) Two of the DPMP Chief Investigators are recipients of prestigious National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) fellowships.
\(^5\) For example the successful Australian Research Council Centre for Excellence in Policing and Security ($14,430,000) which involved three DPMP Chief Investigators and which has co-funded DPMP research. These leveraged funds amount to an additional $21,997,276 since 2006.
DPMP has become an international benchmark for drug policy research. We have completed more than 90 research projects – some of which have been independent research projects; others have been projects in partnership with government to provide evidence to assist their decision-making; or in partnership with communities. We have developed novel methods for drug policy analysis, and applied cutting edge methods drawn from other disciplines. Systems and approaches built by DPMP have been adopted by and have informed others in the field.

Throughout the program, we have sought to inform and influence Australian decision-makers through the dissemination of our research findings in both academic and policy circles, presentations to government, submissions to government inquiries, private briefings to ministers and their staff, and consultancy research.

DPMP has generated new research which has influenced Australian drug policy. This has included work, summarised below, to inform better treatment services, better drug law enforcement, changing laws to reduce harms to drug users, improving alcohol regulation and engaging a wider range of stakeholders (such as young people or people who consume drugs) in drug policy processes.

**DPMP productivity**

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For example, DPMP is noted in the 2009 published review of the Irish Drug Strategy as an international benchmark (http://www.drugsandalcohol.ie/11465/1/Overview_8.pdf).

One example of this is our successful drug policy roundtables which brought together opinion leaders, decision-makers and experts together on particular policy problems. The Australian National Council on Drugs (the Prime Minister’s Advisory body) has now taken up this method and conducted two of their own roundtables to date.

Change in policy or practice as a result of research arguably takes an average of 17 years (and only 14% of research is taken up. Westfall, Mold & Fagnan, 2007 JAMA. Some of the DPMP work has focussed on how to change this.
Areas of activity

DPMP spans illegal drugs (such as cannabis, heroin and methamphetamine) and since 2011 we have included alcohol. We conduct research, engage with policy dialogues, and provide resources to assist decision-makers. The following areas provide an indication of the breadth and depth of DPMP work:

1. Creating better alcohol policy
2. Challenging existing drug laws for use/possess
3. Understanding Australian drug policy
4. Improving drug law enforcement effectiveness
5. Understanding changing trends in drug use and supply in Australia
6. Providing better drug treatment in Australia
7. Enhancing translation from research into policy
8. Studying policy processes: politics, media and public opinion

1. Creating better alcohol policy
Challenges for better alcohol policy in Australia include regulatory reform, such as alcohol taxation and minimum pricing, along with reviews of liquor licensing. DPMP work has included:

- Review of the evidence in relation to minimum pricing of alcohol
- How do alcohol and illicit drug prices affect young Australians’ plans for Saturday night?
- Regulating drinkers: functions and effects of street liquor bans
- Regulatory compliance in alcohol sales: exploring the policy context of liquor licensing enforcement in Victoria

2. Challenging existing drug laws for use/possess
There is growing international consensus that the “war on drugs” has failed. Criminal penalties associated with drug use (as opposed to drug trafficking) are arguably misplaced and individuals who use drugs should receive an appropriate health rather than criminal justice response. DPMP work has included:

- Examination and evaluation of the current Australian legally specified drug amounts for distinguishing use/possess from trafficking and recommendations to abolish ‘deemed supply’ provisions
- An evaluation of the impact of Portugal’s decriminalisation of drugs
- Cannabis use/possess: comparing a legalised/regulated model with status quo
- Background briefing paper for the Australia21 Roundtable, July 2012. Hughes, C. and Wodak, A. (2012). “What can Australia learn from different approaches to drugs in Europe including especially Portugal, Switzerland, the Netherlands and Sweden?” Australia21, Canberra.
- Increasing the evidence-base on alternatives to the traditional criminal justice sanctions in Australia e.g. evaluation of the ACT AOD diversion system
- Submissions, presentations, publications, resources, for example: Online resource for decision-makers: Drug law reform annotated bibliography.

3. Understanding Australian drug policy
Any endeavour to inform and influence drug policy requires a comprehensive understanding of current policies, investment mix, trends in policy making and relevant history. DPMP work has included:

- Analysis of Australia government spending in response to illicit drugs (the drug budgets report), revealing that the lion’s share of government spending is in law enforcement (66%)
4. Improving drug law enforcement effectiveness

Drug law enforcement takes the lion’s share of Australian government resources in responding to illicit drugs (66%; DPMP research). The substantial investment in policing needs to be better matched to research evidence of effectiveness. DPMP has evaluated the effectiveness of drug law enforcement and conducted studies on novel methods to improve drug law enforcement. DPMP work has included:

- Examining the relative cost-effectiveness of different types of law enforcement interventions directed towards methamphetamine, where clan lab detections were more cost-effective than border control
- The application of social network analysis (SNA) to depict crime syndicates – how police agencies might use SNA as a drugs law enforcement strategy
- Reducing the methamphetamine problem in Australia: Evaluating innovative partnerships between police, pharmacies and other third parties
- A Campbell Collaboration systematic review that discovered the ineffectiveness of crop eradication programs relative to the effectiveness of crop substitution programs

5. Understanding changing trends in drug use and supply in Australia

Drug use and associated harms change over time. Good policy has to be informed by the most up-to-date epidemiological estimates of prevalence of drug use, changing patterns of use and harms. Good policy also demands attention to how best to track changes in supply (rather than simple policing activity) and to expose intersections between illicit drug supply and other criminal activity. DPMP work has included:

- The Melbourne Injecting Drug User Cohort Study
- Tracking cocaine trends in Australia: supply and use have increased but not amongst regular drug users
- New methods for examining supply changes within Australia: using multiple indicators rather than previously simplistic measures (# and weight of seizures)
- Trafficking in multiple commodities: Exposing Australia’s poly-drug and poly-crime networks

6. Providing better drug treatment in Australia

Drug treatment (as DPMP research has shown) is cost-effective and produces good economic outcomes for governments. We have studied the extent of under-supply of drug treatment in Australia, challenges associated with the affordability and availability of treatment, and economic evaluation of treatment. DPMP work has included:

- Treatment pathways from the client’s perspective: informing a better match between service provision and service need
• Promoting compliance, ‘recovery’ and ‘desistance’: Comparative case studies of pre-sentence diversion schemes for drug misusing arrestees in Australia and England
• Optimal allocation of treatment for hepatitis C virus among injecting drug users in and out of methadone maintenance treatment
• The NSW Opioid Treatment Program: estimating unmet need and demand; exploring policy options and service configurations
• Submissions, presentations, publications, resources, for example: Expert witness at a NSW Parliamentary Inquiry into Drug and Alcohol Treatment. Sydney, NSW. (Ritter, April 2013).

7. Enhancing translation from research into policy
The effective translation and uptake of research evidence into policy processes requires an understanding of the nexus between research and policy. DPMP work has included:
• Analysis of where Australian policy makers go to source research evidence, revealing that the top source was the internet (‘Google’), and academic papers were much lower down on the list
• Review of existing theoretical models of policy making to inform the use of evidence
• Measuring research influence on drug policy: a case example of two epidemiological monitoring systems, showing the multiple means of research influence (eg. parliamentary inquiries, media, citations of technical reports) and how they can be documented
• Case study: The evolution of a largely drug law enforcement response to the Australian “ice epidemic”: how the way the problem comes to be defined matches the solutions.

8. Studying policy processes: politics, media and public opinion
Policy is more than the simple application of research evidence. Politics, media and public opinion play important roles in influencing policy decision-making. DPMP has systematically collected data on trends in public opinion in Australia, and conducted research on the role media plays. DPMP work has included:
• Trends in Australian public opinion about illicit drugs and illicit drugs policy, revealing largely stable opinions over a ten year period (2001 to 2010)
• Young people’s ideas about how governments and community can best respond to alcohol and other drug issues
• Public opinion and drug policy: engaging the ‘affected community’ (people who consume drugs), examining differences in opinions between people who use drugs and general population views
• Media reporting of illicit drug use in Australia: trends and impacts on youth attitudes to illicit drugs revealing that media does not incite drug use
The future
Drugs and alcohol remain critical issues for Australia. Young people are experiencing greater levels of alcohol-related harm. The emergence of new psychoactive substances (so called legal highs) purchased over the internet is currently an intractable policy problem. Internationally, we are in a time of great change in relation to legal status of drugs like cannabis\(^9\). Substantial unmet need for alcohol and drug treatment exists. DPMP is addressing these important areas: conducting new research and engaging in translational activities that will ensure our findings are taken up and inform better policy responses.

The future for DPMP is good. As a result of the CFT funding, we have built a permanent drug policy research capacity in Australia, and will sustain a critical mass of scholars. Our track record at attracting competitive research funds is outstanding, and will provide future funds for research activity\(^10\). Our established reputation for providing independent, non-partisan and rigorous research means that we will continue to be successful with government-commissioned research.

The Colonial Foundation Trust has given us the opportunity to build an internationally recognised drug policy program, conduct cutting-edge research and most importantly, work at the interface of research and policy such that we can make a difference in the lives of people who use alcohol and other drugs, those around them, and society at large. We are extremely grateful.

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\(^9\) Colorado and Washington in the USA; Uruguay and other South American nations are all moving/have moved towards legalised/regulated models of supply. This presents important opportunities for research and for traction in Australia on these issues.

\(^10\) We do, however, face a future challenge in funding sources for dissemination and translational activities. This includes the DPMP symposia and workshops, roundtables with decision-makers, our website, other capacity building activities (such as our annual grant writing workshop), and administrative support. Funding for these activities is not provided within research grants.

Professor Alison Ritter, Director, DPMP on behalf of the DPMP team
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Attachment 1: Research Projects (as at July 2013)

Current projects

NDARC DPMP team
1. Alcohol consumption and health inequalities – the role of alcohol policy
2. Drunk, high or sober: How do alcohol and illicit drug prices affect young Australians’ plans for Saturday night? The “ice epidemic”: an analysis of the policy context, process and outcomes
3. The conservative shift in Australian drug policy: evidence and implications
4. The application of social network analysis (SNA) to law enforcement strategies in combating illicit drug markets
5. Public opinion and drug policy: engaging the ‘affected community’
6. News media discourse on alcohol policy: The role of evidence in Australian and UK media debates
7. Minimum pricing of alcohol as a policy lever: a literature review
8. Tracking cocaine trends in Australia
9. Centre for Research Excellence in Injecting Drug Use (CREIDU) with Burnet and others
10. Using evidence to evaluate Australian drug trafficking thresholds: Proportionate, equitable and just?
11. Young people’s ideas about responding to alcohol, tobacco and other drug use
12. Senior Research Fellowship (NHMRC Grant – Alison Ritter)
13. Treatment pathways from the client’s perspective: informing a better match between service provision and service need
15. Strategic advocacy and drug policy: A case study of the ACT overdose management program
17. Working with NSW Police on identifying current and alternate police options for intervening with MDMA
18. Working with ACT Department of Justice and Community Safety on an ACT Schedule for serious drug offences: Determining amounts for trafficable, commercial and large commercial drug offences
19. Working with ACT Health on a model of alcohol and drug treatment services in the ACT
20. Working with NSW Ministry of Health on NSW Opioid Treatment Program: Modelling Policy Options
21. The value of providing health interventions for heroin use: A cost benefit analysis
22. Trafficking in multiple commodities: Exposing Australia’s poly-drug and poly-crime networks
23. Review of alcohol and drug prevention and treatment services

Ongoing resources
24. The Australian (illicit) drug policy timeline: 1985-2013 (online)
25. Bibliography of grey literature in the drugs policy area (online)
26. Illicit drug policy roundtables
27. Drug law reform annotated bibliography
28. Supervised Injecting Facilities annotated bibliography

University of Queensland DPMP team
29. Problem-oriented and partnership policing: An evaluation of the LEAPS (Liquor Enforcement & Proactive Strategies)
30. Reducing the methamphetamine problem in Australia: Evaluating innovative partnerships between police, pharmacies and other third parties
31. The effectiveness of crop targeting as a drug control strategy

Burnet Institute DPMP team
32. Melbourne Injecting Drug User Cohort Study (MIX)

Other projects
33. Structural analysis of the Australian heroin drought (Caulkins and Reuter)
34. Evaluation of the Cannabis Infringement Notice scheme in Western Australia – support for data analysis, reporting and dissemination of two sub-studies (National Drug Research Institute)
35. The ontology of deviance (François Lamy)
36. The use of evidence in policy-making: A comparative study of drugs and prostitution in the UK and Australia (University of Kent)

Completed projects
37. Priority areas in illicit drug policy: perspectives of policy makers (NDARC DPMP team)
38. Where do policy makers go to source research evidence? (NDARC DPMP team)
39. The impact of Portugal’s decriminalisation of drugs (NDARC DPMP team with Beckley Foundation)
40. Working estimates of the social costs per gram and per user for cannabis, cocaine, opiates and amphetamines (Tim Moore)
41. Models of policy making to inform the use of evidence (NDARC DPMP team)
42. Research-policy nexus reading group (ANU DPMP team)
43. SimDrugPolicing: An adaptation of SimDrug to explore three policing scenarios (HEMA Consulting)
44. SimHero: Policing Australia’s ‘heroin drought’: Using an agent-based model to simulate alternative outcomes (HEMA Consulting)
45. A summary of diversion programs for drug and drug-related offenders in Australia (NDARC DPMP team)
46. Uncertainty and risk: multidisciplinary perspectives (ANU DPMP team)
47. Common metrics – a tool for research integration (ANU DPMP team)
48. Dialogue methods for research integration (ANU DPMP team)
49. Literature review of the use of simulation as an aid to policy decision making (NDARC DPMP team)
50. A bibliography of prison-based drug treatment (NDARC DPMP team)
51. The application of regulatory theory and practice to illicit drug policy (NDARC DPMP team)
52. Pharmacotherapies in Australia (Opioid pharmacotherapy review) (NDARC DPMP team)
53. A prototype national cannabis diversion model (NDARC DPMP team)
54. A review of Australian public opinion surveys on illicit drugs (NDARC DPMP team)
55. Working with Victoria Police on their Drug Harm Index (PPP: NDARC DPMP team)
56. Working with Western Australia on modelling policies for licensed venues in Perth (PPP: NDARC DPMP team)
57. A comparative analysis of research into illicit drugs in the European Union (NDARC DPMP team)
58. Working with NSW Health on pharmacotherapies modelling (PPP: NDARC DPMP team)
59. The influence of drug prices on the patterns of drug consumption of methamphetamine users (NDARC DPMP team with BOCSAR)
60. Value of cannabis plants as reported in the media (NDARC DPMP team)
61. Social network analysis in illicit drug markets: Evaluating the feasibility of an innovative methodology (NDARC DPMP team)
62. Comparative policy analysis: a review of methods and approaches (NDARC DPMP team)
63. The coordination of Australian illicit drug policy: A governance perspective (NDARC DPMP team)
64. Optimal allocation of treatment for hepatitis C virus among injecting drug users in and out of methadone maintenance treatment (NDARC DPMP team, UNSW School of Math and Irmgard Zeiler)
65. Drug law enforcement performance monitoring: the persistence of simplistic measures and barriers to moving forward (NDARC DPMP team with The University of Melbourne)
66. The NSW Opioid Treatment Program: Exploring policy options using a system dynamics modelling approach (PPP: NDARC DPMP team and NSW Health)
67. Cannabis use disorder treatment and associated health care costs in New South Wales, 2007 (NDARC DPMP team)
68. Examining the relative cost-effectiveness of different types of law enforcement interventions directed towards methamphetamine (NDARC DPMP team)
69. Victorian Pharmacotherapy Review (NDARC DPMP team and Turning Point)
70. Interactive modelling platform for drug policy problems (HEMA DPMP team)
71. Media reporting of illicit drug use in Australia: trends and impacts on youth attitudes to illicit drugs (NDARC DPMP team)
72. The impact of macroeconomic factors (GFC) on alcohol and drug use and harms (NDARC DPMP team)
73. Developing a common metric to evaluate policy options (the Policy Outcome Index) (NDARC DPMP Team)
74. A prototype national cannabis diversion model (NDARC DPMP team with Queensland Health and Police, Policy Practice Project)
75. Integration and Implementation Sciences (I2S) (ANU team)
76. An assessment of illicit drug policy in Australia (1985 to 2010): themes and trends (NDARC DPMP Team)
77. Examining supply changes in Australia’s cocaine market (NDARC DPMP team)
78. Pharmacy participation in the NSW Opioid Treatment Program: Development of an options paper for NSW Health (NDARC DPMP team)
79. The rhetoric of partnerships involving people who use illicit drugs and the reality of ‘partners’ experience (Peter Lucas)
80. Regulating drinkers: functions and effects of street liquor bans (Turning Point DPMP team)
81. Regulatory compliance in alcohol sales: exploring the policy context of liquor licensing enforcement in Victoria (Turning Point DPMP team)
82. Developing a model to assess the economic consequences of cannabis policy options (NDARC DPMP team)
83. Public opinion, the media, and illicit drug policy in Australia (NDARC DPMP team)
84. IDRS/EDRS policy influence assessment (NDARC DPMP team)
85. Working with ACT Health on a model of alcohol and drug treatment services in the ACT (NDARC DPMP team, Policy Practice Project)
86. Responding to illicit drugs in Australia: Towards evidence based strategic policy (NHMRC Career Development Award – Alison Ritter)
87. A literature review of the epidemiology and interventions research for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender people with alcohol, drug and/or mental health problems (NDARC DPMP team)
88. Estimating unmet demand for pharmacotherapy maintenance treatment in NSW (NDARC DPMP team)
89. YSAS need and demand for youth treatment (NDARC DPMP team)
90. Australia government spending in response to illicit drugs (drug budgets) (NDARC DPMP team)
91. Evaluation of the ACT drug diversion programs (NDARC DPMP team)
92. Track Marks (Australian Illicit and Injecting Drug Users’ League)
Attachment 2: DPMP publications 2006 to current

**Peer review journal articles**


**Books**


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http://www.dpmp.unsw.edu.au/DPMPWeb.nsf/page/Bibliography

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Ritter, A., & McDonald, D. Full listing of Policy Options for Heroin. (2006). Available at:
Attachment 3: DPMP presentations

Conference presentations


Dillon, P., Hughes, C. Lancaster, K., Spicer, B., Matthew-Simmons, F. (2010, June) Australian media report on drugs, The 6\textsuperscript{th} International Conference on Nightlife, Substance Use and Related Health Issues (Club Health), Zurich, Switzerland.


Franklin, L., (2009, November). Research conducted by mixed field teams: What have we learnt? 28\textsuperscript{th} Annual Conference of the Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs, Darwin, Australia.


Hughes, C. (2010, November). Would it make me take drugs in a heartbeat? No but. The impact of media reporting on Australian youth attitudes to illicit drugs Poster presentation. APSAD, Canberra.


Hughes, C. (2012, May). How can we/should we study purported changes in drug market supply? Presentation at the 2012 ISSDP Conference, Kent, UK.


Symposia, seminars and workshops


Bammer, G. (2008, November). Discussion summary. At ‘How do we best share knowledge: bridging the research/policy/practice divide’, A One-day Workshop on Knowledge Brokering for Mid-Career, Researchers, Policy-Makers and Practitioners, Organised by the Australian Research Alliance for Children and Youth, the Benevolent Society and the National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health at The Australian National University, Canberra.


Chalmers, J. (2013, June). Real or perceived impediments to minimum pricing of alcohol in Australia: Public opinion, the industry and the law. DPMP Research Symposium, Canberra. 20 June


Matthew-Simmons, F. (2009, October). Do the numbers add up?: Media reporting of cannabis seizure values DPMP Research Symposium, Sydney.


**Training sessions and internal seminars**


Bammer, G. (2010, April). Considerations for Influencing Policy and Practice through Integrated Research, ETH-Zurich, Switzerland


Bammer, G. (2010, March). The role of theory in effective knowledge brokering, Australian Research Alliance for Children and Youth Workshop for Knowledge Brokers – what do we do, how do we do it and how do we know it works?, Melbourne.


Chalmers, J. (2010, August). The relationship between cannabis use and the state of the economy. DPMP Team Meeting, Sydney, Australia.


Gong, W., & Bright, D. (2009, October). Examining the cost effectiveness of different types of law enforcement interventions directed towards methamphetamine. DPMP Team Meeting, Sydney.


Hughes, C. (2012, April). Diversion of drug and drug-related offenders in Australia, Presentation to the Chinese delegation from the Supreme People’s Court – Judicial Responses to Drug Related Crime Study Visit to Australia, Sydney, NDARC.


Lancaster, K. (2010, August). Drugs and politics in the Australian election cycle. DPMP Team Meeting, Sydney, Australia.


Manning, M., Homel, R., Smith, C. (2009, April). The effects of early developmental prevention programs in at-risk populations on non-health outcomes through adolescence, the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice Seminar Series, Griffith University, Brisbane.


Matthew-Simmons, F. (2010, August). Recent trends in cannabis related attitudes. DPMP Team Meeting, Sydney, Australia.


Reuter, P. (2010, August). Developments in the global heroin market (what lies behind the shifts in location of production, trafficking and consumption) and the difficulties of making sense of the numbers. DPMP Team Meeting, Sydney, Australia.


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**Expert witness, government/departmental briefings**


Chalmers, J. (2013, April). Treatment pathways from the client’s perspective: Informing a better match between service provision and service need. NSW Health Drug and Alcohol Program Council, Sydney, 12 April.


Hughes, C. (2011, November). What can we learn from the Portuguese decriminalisation of illicit drug? Presentation at the Public Meeting of the ACT Legislative Assembly, Canberra.


Hughes, C., & Farrell, M. (2013, May 1). Expert witnesses for the Senate Standing Committee on Legal and Constitutional Affairs ‘Inquiry into the value of a justice reinvestment approach to criminal justice in Australia’. Evidence was given at the committee’s public hearings in Sydney, NSW.

Livingston, M. (2013, March 1). Expert evidence at the Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal (VCAT) in a planning hearing into a proposed big box liquor store in the City of Casey. Melbourne, VIC.


Ritter, A. (2007, July). The opioid pharmacotherapy review. Presentation to the Intergovernmental Committee on Drugs (IGCD), Brisbane.


Ritter, A. (2011, July). Drug and Alcohol Clinical Care and Prevention, national planning model. NSW Health DA-CCP Road Show to ACT government and research community, Canberra.
Ritter, A. (2011, August). Drug and Alcohol Clinical Care and Prevention, national planning model. NSW Health DA-CCP Road Show to Tasmanian service providers and government, Hobart and Launceston.

Ritter, A. (2011, September). Drug and Alcohol Clinical Care and Prevention, national planning model. NSW Health DA-CCP Road Show to Western Australian service providers and government, Perth.

Ritter, A. (2011, September). Drug and Alcohol Clinical Care and Prevention, national planning model. NSW Health DA-CCP Road Show to South Australian service providers and government, Adelaide.


Ritter, A. (2011, December). Drug and Alcohol Clinical Care and Prevention: National planning model. NSW Health DA-CCP Road Show to Drug and Alcohol Program Council (DAPC), Sydney.


Other


Attachment 4: Research funding applications

DPMP team members have applied for 76 grants for drug policy research since 2006. These are all listed in the table below. Forty of these grants were successful (52% success rate) and represent $10,575,098 in drug policy research and people support funds for DPMP.

In addition to the grants listed below, DPMP team members have also been involved in other collaborative research grant applications in affiliated areas (such as Policing and Security). The total amount of funds from these additional sources has been $21,997,276.

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<td>The natural history of injecting drug use among IDU in Melbourne: a prospective cohort study</td>
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<td>A government and research partnership to develop a policy outcome tool: the Australian Illicit Drug Harm Index</td>
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<td>Illicit drug trafficking: The structure of illicit networks and implications for resilience and vulnerability</td>
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<td>The deterrence hypothesis re-examined: An empirical assessment of the deterrent effects of Australian drug law enforcement strategies</td>
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<td>Public opinion and drug policy: engaging the ‘affected community’</td>
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