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About NDRI

The National Drug Research Institute (NDRI) is based at Curtin University in Perth, Western Australia. It is a leading national and international authority in the area of drug and alcohol policy and prevention research, and is one of the largest centres of alcohol and other drug research expertise in Australia.

NDRI's mission is to conduct and disseminate policy and practice relevant research that contributes to the primary prevention of harmful drug use and the reduction of drug-related harm. The Institute's research is complemented by the work of its sister organisations: the National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre (NDARC) at the University of New South Wales in Sydney and the National Centre for Education and Training on Addiction (NCETA) at Flinders University in Adelaide.

The National Drug Research Institute is supported by funding from the Australian Government under the Substance Misuse Prevention and Service Improvement Grants Fund, with additional research funds obtained from a range of state, national and international funding bodies. The Institute also receives support from Curtin University.

Mission

To conduct and disseminate policy and practice relevant research that contributes to the primary prevention of harmful drug use and the reduction of drug-related harm.

Key Result Areas

- Conduct research that will contribute to the primary prevention of harmful drug use and the reduction of drug related harm.
- Contribute to national capacity for research and disseminate research findings to key groups.

Values

The work of NDRI is guided by the following values:

- Encouragement of academic excellence and productivity
- Academic independence
- Service to the community
- Social equity and justice, including a commitment to Aboriginal Australians
- Relevance to efforts to combat major health and social problems
- The need for rigour and evidence in policy and practice development and implementation
- Openness to other views from internal and external peer review
- Ethical conduct
- Support for and development of early career researchers
- Fairness and equity for staff of all levels

Board of Management



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Director's Report

As always, it has been a pleasure to be part of the NDRI team, and to see such a diverse range of contributions and outputs. A highlight has been the broad range of strategic collaborations with prevention, law enforcement and treatment services and, of course, academic colleagues such as those at the National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre (NDARC) and the National Centre for Education and Training on Addiction (NCETA).

This year the quality of some of our colleagues' contributions to the community and to science has been formally recognised. Associate Professor Ted Wilkes was appointed an Officer of the Order of Australia (AO) and Professor Tanya Chikritzhs was awarded the prestigious and highly competitive Curtin University John de Laeter Award in Research Leadership.

A key focus of our work has been enhancing responses to the needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and communities and in 2014 two collaborative projects received more than \$4m in National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) funding grants to address this priority. Professors Dennis Gray and Tanya Chikritzhs, and Associate Professor Ted Wilkes are variously co-investigators on one or both projects. Professor Gray and Associate Professor Wilkes are also collaborators on the Australian Indigenous Alcohol and other Drugs Knowledge Centre, which is led by Edith Cowan University, and involves collaboration with NDARC and NCETA. Working with the National Cannabis Prevention and Information Centre (NCPIC) Dr Julia Butt and other staff have contributed to the development of responses to cannabis related problems in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. Dr Mandy Wilson and Jocelyn Jones have highlighted the need for investment in longer-term rehabilitative solutions to stop the continued repetition of incarceration among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. A Curtin University Fellowship significantly enhanced our expertise in Aboriginal mental health and drug related problems, enabling Dr Michael Wright to join NDRI as an Early Career Research Fellow.

Enhancing our national contribution, NDRI has a significant staff and student presence in Melbourne, located in close proximity to, and collaborating with, Victoria's Turning Point Alcohol and Drug Centre. Suzanne Fraser's contribution to research and Curtin was recognised when she was promoted to Professor in 2014. She and her colleague, Professor David Moore, together with Helen Keane of the Australian National University, published a new book, *Habits: Remaking Addiction*. Enhancing our international links



and outputs relevant to Australia, the Melbourne Office hosted Danish PhD scholars Merete Poulsen and Frederik Bøhling for six month academic visits, supervised by Professor Fraser and NDRI adjunct Dr Cameron Duff, respectively. Strong Canadian links were enhanced when Dr Fiona Martin from Dalhousie University joined us as a Visiting Research Fellow in the Social Studies of Addiction Concepts program in Melbourne during 2014, and Professor Fraser and Dr Kate Seear completed a six-week field trip to Vancouver, Canada, engaging in conference presentations, seminars and data gathering for their research.

The Alcohol Policy team, led by Professor Chikritzhs, produced a technical report for the World Health Organisation on alcohol harm reduction which included a briefing document and teaching resources as part of a broader set of resources on preventing and responding to alcohol related harm. Professor Chikritzhs and NDRI adjunct Professor Tim Stockwell were co-authors of a study which confirmed the increased risk of breast cancer related to alcohol consumption, and the thirteenth National Alcohol Indicators Project (NAIP) bulletin was published, documenting trends in estimated alcohol-attributable deaths in Australia for three chronic conditions: alcoholic liver disease, liver cancer and colorectal cancer. In 2014 one of the team's PhD scholars, Dr Michelle Hobday, completed her PhD on alcohol related injuries. She has now joined the team as a Research Fellow. Dr Anne-Marie Laslett was awarded a NHMRC Early Career Fellowship to focus on understanding alcohol's role in harm to children and will join NDRI and the Alcohol team in 2015.

Dr Nyanda McBride has continued her role in prevention, working in strong collaboration with lead agency NDARC on issues to do with parental alcohol supply, resources for teachers, parents and students on alcohol and other drug use and a key role in the WA arm of a randomised controlled study of a school based intervention on drug use and mental health problems.

NDRI is a WHO Collaborating Centre on the Prevention of Drug Abuse and Professor Simon Lenton represented NDRI in this role in his contribution to the WHO meeting on Guidelines on the management of opioid overdose. The meeting produced recommendations supporting the wider availability of Naloxone for administration by peers, family members and other potential overdose witnesses, to prevent opioid overdose deaths.

The Chair of the Graduate Studies Committee, Dr Susan Carruthers, has been busy in 2014: five new postgraduate scholars commenced their Masters or PhD studies at NDRI: Judy Chang, Jodie Grigg, Eliana Sarmiento Guerra, Elizabeth Normand and Shelley Walker. Thanks to the efforts of academic staff, and

success in scholarship funding, we have seen steady growth in postgraduate scholar enrolment.

The core funding provided by the Australian Government Department of Health is significantly enhanced by success in competitive research funding and contracted projects for a variety of state and territory governments and other key stakeholders. Our capacity to deliver on key priority areas has been boosted by support from Curtin University's Faculty of Health Sciences and the Office of Research and Development. There are now a number of PhD scholars, Early Career Researchers and Research Fellows supported by the University, significantly adding to Curtin's infrastructure and strategic support.

Finally, our activity and output would simply not be possible without the strong support of our Business Services staff. As I said, it is a pleasure to be part of such a team.

Professor Steve Allsop
Director

Highlights

2014 highlights and achievements include:

- Drug and Alcohol Research Connections - or *Connections* for short - an online newsletter that covers the latest research, publications, news and events from NDRI, NDARC and NCETA, was launched (see highlight box overleaf).
- Associate Professor Ted Wilkes received one of Australia's highest honours, being appointed an Officer of the Order of Australia (AO) as part of the Australia Day 2014 Honours List (see highlight box overleaf).
- Professor Tanya Chikritzhs was awarded the prestigious and highly competitive Curtin University John de Laeter Award in Research Leadership for her excellent work and leadership in the alcohol policy area.
- Professor Steve Allsop received recognition at the Western Australian Alcohol and other Drugs Excellence Awards by being inducted into an inaugural honour roll recognising leadership, integrity, vision and commitment to the field of preventing and reducing alcohol and other drug problems.
- Associate Professor Ted Wilkes was appointed Principle Advisor on Indigenous drug and alcohol matters, and Professor Steve Allsop was appointed an Expert Member, of the new Australian National Advisory Council on Alcohol and Drugs (ANACAD), established to provide expert advice to the Government.
- Two collaborative projects aimed at improving the health of Aboriginal Australians received more than \$4m in National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) funding grants. NDRI researchers Professor Dennis Gray, Associate Professor Ted Wilkes and Professor Tanya Chikritzhs are co-investigators on one or both projects, which will commence in 2015.
- Dr Anne-Marie Laslett, who will join NDRI in 2015, was awarded a highly-competitive National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) Early Career Fellowship. Her research program will build knowledge of alcohol's role in harm to children and develop an evidence base for the role of alcohol policy in reducing harms to children.
- Five new postgraduate scholars commenced their Masters or PhD studies at NDRI: Judy Chang, Jodie Grigg, Eliana Sarmiento Guerra, Elizabeth Normand and Shelley Walker. Dr Michelle Hobday completed her doctorate on the effect of alcohol outlets and sales on alcohol-related injuries and has since been appointed a Research Fellow in the Alcohol Policy Research Team.
- Associate Professor Ted Wilkes, in his role as National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Committee (NIDAC) Chair, launched the Australian Indigenous Alcohol and Other Drugs Knowledge Centre at the 2014 NIDAC conference. The Knowledge Centre provides online access to materials and information to help prevent and manage AOD use in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. The project is run by Edith Cowan University with NDRI, NDARC and NCETA as supporting partners.
- The thirteenth National Alcohol Indicators Project (NAIP) bulletin was launched, documenting trends in estimated alcohol-attributable deaths in Australia for three chronic conditions: alcoholic liver disease, liver cancer and colorectal cancer. The bulletin shows that between 1996 and 2010 over 16,000 Australians died from alcoholic liver disease, alcohol-attributable liver cancer or colorectal cancer.
- Dr Julia Butt and colleagues worked in close collaboration with six Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services across Australia to develop a new mini-website in conjunction with NCPIC. *Could it be the Gunja?* aims to provide health workers in the Aboriginal Primary Health Care sector with meaningful information and culturally appropriate resources to help them better meet the needs of those who use cannabis.



Helen Keane of the Australian National University, Professor David Moore and Professor Suzanne Fraser published a new book, Habits: Remaking Addiction, which seeks to answer some of the many questions around drug dependence.

- Dr Nyanda McBride and Professor Steve Allsop collaborated with lead-agency NDARC to develop information booklets as part of an illicit drugs resource package for use by teachers, parents and students. Funded by the Australian Government Department of Health, the booklets were distributed to all high schools in Australia and will be available online.
- Dr Mandy Wilson and Jocelyn Jones raised the media focus on a rarely discussed aspect of Australia's high Indigenous incarceration rate: the impact of imprisoning Aboriginal mothers. The preliminary findings of their NHMRC-funded research have highlighted the need for investment in longer-term rehabilitative solutions to stop the continued repetition of the incarceration cycle.
- Dr Michael Wright joined the Aboriginal Research Team at NDRI, funded by a Curtin University Fellowship, bringing expertise in Aboriginal mental health and AOD use to the Institute.
- Professor Tanya Chikritzhs and NDRI adjunct Professor Tim Stockwell were co-authors of a study which confirmed that moderate drinkers have an 8.5% increase in the risk of breast cancer compared to those who abstain from alcohol.
- NDRI's Melbourne Office hosted Danish PhD scholars Merete Poulsen and Frederik Bøhling for six month academic visits. Merete found her time working and studying at NDRI to be extremely valuable and would "highly recommend NDRI to other postgraduate researchers interested in qualitative studies in the alcohol and other drug field".
- Dr Fiona Martin from Dalhousie University in Canada was a Visiting Research Fellow in the Social Studies of Addiction Concepts program at NDRI Melbourne during July 2014, where she continued her research focusing on alcohol and other drug-taking practices, the politics of drug treatment provision, and gender.
- NDRI's Melbourne office put research ideas about drug dependence into art via a video installation for the 2014 Gertrude St Projection Festival. Shown in the front window of NDRI's Melbourne office, the piece, entitled addiction, habit, change, invited new ways of thinking and seeing 'addiction'.
- Professor Suzanne Fraser and Dr Kate Seear completed a six-week field trip to Vancouver, Canada, including conference presentations, seminars and data collection.



Professor Steve Allsop attended the first WHO Collaborating Centre regional forum for the Western Pacific, held in the Philippines. NDRI is a WHO Collaborating Centre for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

- Dr Kate Seear and Professor David Moore edited a special issue of Contemporary Drug Problems featuring articles presented at international conference, *Complexity: Researching alcohol and other drugs in a multiple world*, co-hosted by NDRI in Denmark in August 2013.
- A symposium on 'addiction' was organised by Professor Suzanne Fraser and featured three NDRI presenters – Professor Fraser, Dr Kate Seear and Professor David Moore – at the Ninth International Conference on Interdisciplinary Social Sciences at the University of British Columbia, Canada, in June.
- The Alcohol Policy team produced a technical report for the World Health Organisation on alcohol harm reduction. A briefing document and teaching resources were also produced to be part of a broader set of resources on preventing and responding to alcohol related harm, as part of the WHO alcohol strategy.
- Professor Simon Lenton attended the WHO meeting on Guidelines on the management of opioid overdose as NDRI's representative as a WHO collaborating Centre. The meeting focussed on recommendations for the wider availability of Naloxone for administration by peers, family members and other potential overdose witnesses, to prevent opioid overdose deaths.
- Professor Steve Allsop supported the Australian Government by providing expert input to the delegation to the United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs.

Highlights (continued)

New Connections for NDRI

April 2014 saw the launch of Drug and Alcohol Research Connections – or *Connections* for short – an online newsletter published jointly by NDRI and its sister organisations, the National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre (NDARC) and the National Centre for Education and Training on Addiction (NCETA).

Connections covers the latest on research and publications, news and events from the three centres, with a focus on the translation of research into policy and practice.

The bimonthly publication is designed not only to provide information on what is happening at each of the national research centres in one central portal, but also to better highlight how the centres are working together to gather and disseminate new information on Australia's drug and alcohol use, related harms, treatments, policies and more.

Each issue spotlights a significant research project nearing completion in the *Research Focus* section, with an emphasis on what researchers investigated, what they found, and why it



is important. *New Projects* highlights new areas of investigation that are just getting off the ground. The *Opinion* page provides commentary on a topical issue from a researcher's perspective, and *Conversation With* is a light-hearted chat to someone in Australia's AOD industry about their life inside and outside of work.

Connections is produced on a rotating basis by the three research centres, with contributions from each centre in every issue. The newsletter is aimed at policy makers, practitioners and agencies, academics and researchers, and anyone else wishing to stay informed about drug and alcohol research in Australia. It replaces the CentreLines newsletter previously published by NDARC and NDRI. *Connections* is online at www.connections.edu.au

NDRI researcher recognised in Australia Day Honours

Associate Professor Ted Wilkes received one of Australia's highest honours by being appointed an Officer of the Order of Australia (AO) as part of the Australia Day 2014 Honours List.

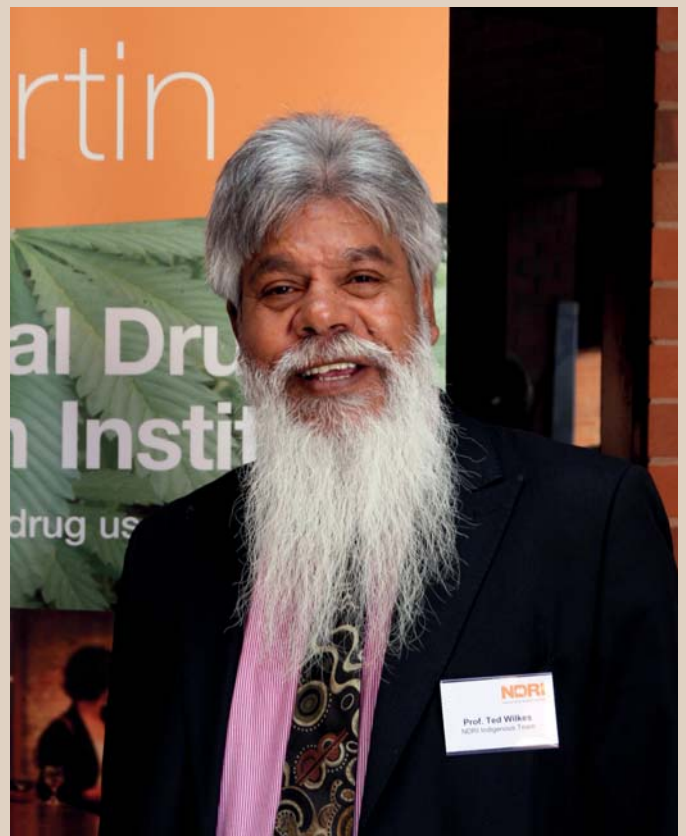
The Honours List represents the highest level of recognition for outstanding achievement and service to the community.

Professor Wilkes was recognised for his distinguished service to the Indigenous community as a leading researcher in the area of public health and welfare, to youth in Western Australia, and to the provision of legal support services.

Professor Wilkes is a co-team leader of NDRI's Aboriginal Research Program and plays an active role in Aboriginal capacity building, and research and its application.

He has played a significant role in the translation of research into policy and practice through his roles as a Prime Ministerial appointment to the Australian National Council on Drugs and as Chair of the National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Committee.

An Aboriginal Elder, Professor Wilkes is also an inaugural Ambassador for Children and Young People in Western Australia.



Research Overview

NDRI is amongst the largest centres of alcohol and other drug research expertise in Australia. Recognising that problems associated with alcohol and other drug use are complex, a multi-disciplinary approach to research is pursued. NDRI staff come from diverse backgrounds, including psychology, epidemiology, biostatistics, sociology, anthropology, medicine and public health. A range of high level skills and a wealth of knowledge contribute to innovative research approaches.

NDRI works closely with a diverse range of stakeholders, and a culture of collaboration ensures that much of its work is further strengthened through partnerships with other research bodies, government, and non-government organisations locally, nationally and internationally. The Institute is a designated World Health Organization (WHO) Collaborating Centre for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

The following pages list new, ongoing and completed projects undertaken by NDRI researchers during 2014, organised by key research priorities (listed below). Further project information can be found on NDRI's website at ndri.curtin.edu.au.

Key Research Priorities

NDRI's research is organised into nine key research priority areas:

- Alcohol policy and strategies
- Enhancing primary prevention and early intervention
- Needs of Aboriginal Australians
- Justice health
- Reducing harm among people who continue to use alcohol and other drugs
- Understanding social contexts of drug use
- The role of new technologies in drug use and interventions
- Social studies of addiction concepts
- Contributing to tobacco interventions among disadvantaged populations

Research Activities

ALCOHOL POLICY AND STRATEGIES

Alcohol policy and strategies research is aimed at reducing access to alcohol when availability increases harm, developing information and systems to identify and respond to risky alcohol use, reducing risky drinking, and investigating alcohol-related disease and injury.

New Projects

Burden of disease analysis

NDRI staff: Tanya Chikritzhs, Tim Stockwell (Adjunct)
Project partners: Centre for Addictions Research of BC, University of Victoria, Canada
Funded by: NDRI

Effective health promotion with young risky drinkers

NDRI staff: Tina Lam, Steve Allsop
Funded by: Healthway

Investigating the impact of liquor superstores in Western Australia

NDRI staff: Tanya Chikritzhs, Michelle Hobday, Wenbin Liang, William Gilmore
Project partners: Centre for Adolescent Health, Murdoch Children's Research Institute
Funded by: DAO

Investigating the relationships between alcohol and other drug use, mental health, early-life factors and life-course outcomes: integrative analyses of data from four Australasian cohort studies

NDRI staff: Steve Allsop, Robert Tait
Project leaders: NDARC
Funded by: NHMRC

Long term evaluation of the Norseman voluntary liquor agreement

NDRI staff: Richard Midford (Adjunct), Steve Allsop
Funded by: FARE

Ongoing Projects

A review and synthesis of supply and demand reduction measures for alcohol

NDRI staff: Tanya Chikritzhs, Steve Allsop
Project leaders: Deakin University
Project partners: Centre for Adolescent Health, Murdoch Children's Research Institute
Funded by: NDLERF, AIC

Alcohol: monitoring and policy evaluation

NDRI staff: Tanya Chikritzhs
Funded by: NHMRC

Can parents teach their children to drink responsibly? Or, is one drop a drop too many?

NDRI staff: Nyanda McBride
Project leaders: NDARC
Funded by: ARC via NDARC

Developing and testing cancer warning messages for alcohol product labels

NDRI staff: Tanya Chikritzhs, Wenbin Liang
Project leaders: UWA
Funded by: Healthway

Exploring alcohol-related beliefs and behaviours among 18-21 year old Western Australian drinkers

NDRI staff: Tanya Chikritzhs
Project leaders: Health Promotion Evaluation Unit, UWA
Project partners: McCusker Centre for Action on Alcohol and Youth, Curtin University; Centre for Health Initiatives, University of Wollongong

Meta-analysis of systematic and design errors: alcohol use and disease outcomes

NDRI staff: Tanya Chikritzhs
Project partners: Centre for Addictions Research of British Columbia, University of Victoria, Canada; University of California, San Francisco, USA
Funded by: Challenge Grant, National Institutes of Health, USA

Modelling the public health and safety impacts of liquor licensing changes on communities: enhancing evidence-based liquor licensing decisions

NDRI staff: Wenbin Liang, Tanya Chikritzhs, Will Gilmore, Eveline Lensvelt
Funded by: Healthway

National alcohol indicators project (NAIP)

NDRI staff: Tanya Chikritzhs, Richard Pascal, William Gilmore
Funded by: AGDoH

National alcohol sales data project (stage 4)

NDRI staff: Tanya Chikritzhs, Steve Allsop, Wendy Loxley, Paul Catalano, William Gilmore
Funded by: AGDoH via DAO

Older Australians: what are their beliefs about alcohol?

NDRI staff: Celia Wilkinson (Adjunct), Steve Allsop
Project leaders: Edith Cowan University
Funded by: Edith Cowan University

Proximity to alcohol outlets and risk of road crash: a population-based study

NDRI staff: Tanya Chikritzhs, William Gilmore
Project leaders: George Institute
Funded by: Australian Rechabite Foundation

The public health impacts of liquor outlets on Queensland communities: outlet numbers, alcohol sales and alcohol-related morbidity

NDRI staff: Tanya Chikritzhs, Wenbin Liang, William Gilmore
Funded by: ANPHA

What is the influence of alcohol outlet density, price and promotion on trends in adolescents' drinking behaviours?

NDRI staff: Tanya Chikritzhs, William Gilmore
Project leaders: Cancer Council Victoria
Funded by: NHMRC

Young Australians alcohol reporting system (YAARS)

NDRI staff: Steve Allsop, Simon Lenton, Tanya Chikritzhs, Tinal Lam, William Gilmore
Project partners: NDARC; Turning Point Alcohol and Drug Centre
Funded by: ANPHA

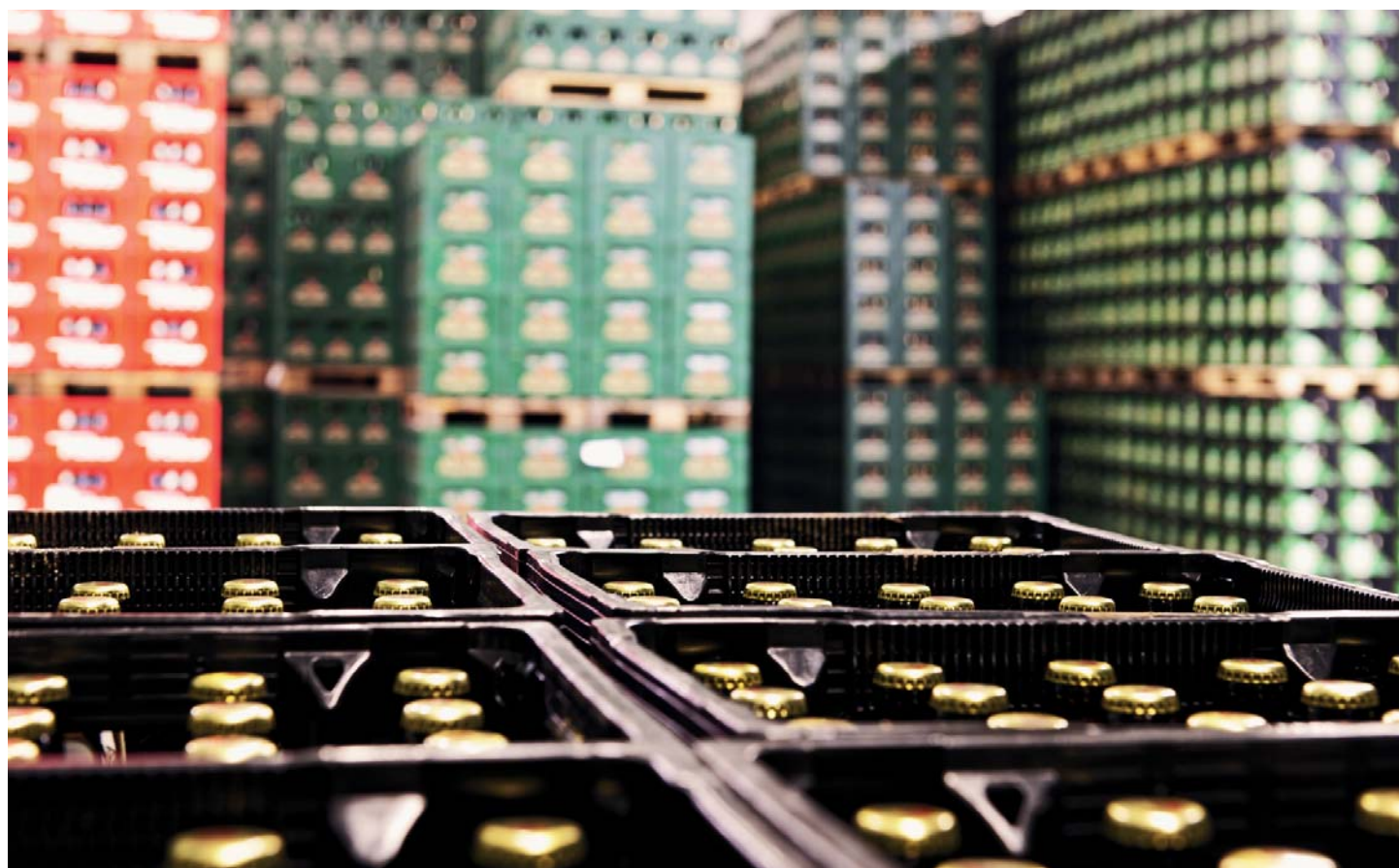
Completed Projects

Develop technical tool series for implementation of the global strategy to reduce the harmful use of alcohol

NDRI staff: Steve Allsop, Wendy Loxley (Adjunct), Tanya Chikritzhs, William Gilmore, Elise Gordon
Funded by: World Health Organisation

Off-site outlets and alcohol-related harm

NDRI staff: Tanya Chikritzhs, Wenbin Liang, Richard Pascal, William Gilmore
Funded by: NDLERF



Research Activities

ENHANCING PRIMARY PREVENTION AND EARLY INTERVENTION

Enhancing primary prevention and early intervention research explores factors that influence and prevent the early uptake and problematic use of alcohol and other drugs, particularly during childhood and adolescence, and including a focus on disadvantaged populations.

New Projects

Adolescent alcohol use: determining priorities for parent interventions

NDRI staff: Nyanda McBride

Project partners: Edith Cowan University; Newcastle University; Drug and Alcohol Office of Western Australia

Funded by: Healthway starter grant

The use and promotion of alcohol in Australian secondary schools

NDRI staff: Nyanda McBride

Project partners: Turning Point;

Monash University;

Funded by: Vic Health; FARE; Healthway

Ongoing Projects

Continuing dissemination of the School Health and Alcohol Harm Reduction Project (SHAHRP)

NDRI staff: Nyanda McBride

Funded by: NDRI

Impact of parental substance use on infant development and family functioning

NDRI staff: Steve Allsop, Aurora Popescu, Lauren Bell

Project leaders: NDARC

Funded by: NHMRC

International dissemination of the School Health and Alcohol Harm Reduction Project (SHAHRP)

NDRI staff: Nyanda McBride

Funded by: NDRI

Internet-based universal prevention for anxiety, depression and substance use in young Australians (CSC Study)

NDRI staff: Steve Allsop, Nyanda McBride, Nina Te Pas

Project leaders: NDARC

Project partners: Clinical Research Unit for Anxiety and Depression, UNSW; Centre for Youth Substance Abuse Research, QUT

Funded by: NHMRC through UNSW

School based program for alcohol misuse prevention: a study about the school context and an adapted version of SHAHRP to the Brazilian reality

NDRI staff: Nyanda McBride

Project leaders: Universidade Federal de São Paulo, Brazil

Funded by: CNPq – Conselho Nacional de Desenvolvimento Científico e Tecnológico (National Council for Scientific and Technological Development), Brazil

SHAHRP and TATI Alcohol Misuse Prevention Programme (STAMPP): school based cluster randomised controlled trial

NDRI staff: Nyanda McBride

Project partners: University of Liverpool, UK

Funded by: National Institute for Health Research (NIHR) Public Health Research Programme

Substance use, mental disorders and physical illness in childhood and early adulthood

NDRI staff: Wenbin Liang

Funded by: Curtin University Targeted Research Fellowship

Teacher and parent illicit drug resource development (phases 2 and 3)

NDRI staff: Nyanda McBride, Steve Allsop, Nina Te Pas

Project leaders: NDARC

Funded by: AGDoH

Completed Projects

Mental disorders and physical illness in childhood and early adulthood: cause, prevention and treatments

NDRI staff: Wenbin Liang, Tanya Chikritzhs, Tony Butler (adjunct)

Funded by: Curtin Fellowship

Second stage local evaluation of East Kimberley Communities for Children initiative for children and their families

NDRI staff: Kate Frances, Sherry Saggars

Funded by: Save the Children Australia

School Drug education for junior high school students in Victoria - Assessing the impact of a statewide, evidence-based intervention

NDRI staff: Richard Midford, Tanya Chikritzhs

Project partners: Melbourne University; Victorian Department for Education and Early Childhood Development; Oxford Brookes University

Funded by: ARC Linkage

SHAHRP mapping to Australian curriculum

NDRI staff: Nyanda McBride

Funded by: Healthway

Smart Generation project

NDRI staff: Steve Allsop, Nyanda McBride, Nina Te Pas

Project leaders: Deakin University

Project partners: CTC Ltd; MCRI;

Funded by: ARC Linkage via Deakin University

Teacher and parent illicit drug resource development (phase 1)

NDRI staff: Nyanda McBride, Steve Allsop, Nina Te Pas

Project leaders: NDARC

Funded by: AGDoH



Research Activities

NEEDS OF ABORIGINAL AUSTRALIANS

Needs of Aboriginal Australians research aims to prevent and reduce alcohol and other drug-related harm in Aboriginal communities through partnerships with Aboriginal community-controlled organisations and by building Aboriginal research capacity.

New Projects

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' alcohol and other drugs Knowledge Centre

NDRI staff: Dennis Gray, Anna Stearne, Ted Wilkes

Project leaders: Australian Indigenous HealthInfoNet

Project partners: NDARC and NCETA

Funded by: AGDoH

Ongoing Projects

Evaluation of the 'Makin Tracks' 3 project

NDRI staff: Dennis Gray, Anna Stearne

Project partners: Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (SA)

Funded by: AGDoH and ADAC (SA)

From Broome to Berrima: building Australia-wide research capacity in Indigenous offender health and health care delivery

NDRI staff: Dennis Gray, Steve Allsop

Project partners: Kirby Institute; UNSW; National Centre for Indigenous Studies, Australian National University; Winnunga Nimmityjah Aboriginal Health Service, ACT

Funded by: NHMRC

Identifying opportunities for the prevention of harmful use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs among young Noongar (Aboriginal) people in the south-west of Western Australia

NDRI staff: Dennis Gray, Ted Wilkes, Anna Stearne, Julia Butt, Mandy Wilson

Project partners: Southern Aboriginal Corporation

Funded by: ANPHA

Completed Projects

Aboriginal and Torres Strait cannabis interventions - stage 4 (Could it be the gunga?)

NDRI staff: Steve Allsop, Julia Butt, Simon Lenton, Dennis Gray

Funded by: NCPIC

Drinking in the suburbs: the experiences of Aboriginal young people

NDRI staff: Mandy Wilson, Julia Butt, Dennis Gray, Ted Wilkes, Anna Stearne

Funded by: Healthway

National Indigenous fetal alcohol spectrum disorders (FASD) resource project

NDRI staff: Sherry Saggars, Ted Wilkes, Dennis Gray, Nyanda

McBride, Steve Allsop, Kate Frances, Lynn Roarty

Funded by: AGDoH

Review of the Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander alcohol and other drugs treatment service sector

NDRI staff: Dennis Gray, Ted Wilkes, Anna Stearne, Matthew Bonson

Funded by: UNSW

The role of resiliency in responding to blood borne viral and sexually transmitted infections in Indigenous communities

NDRI staff: Ted Wilkes

Funded by: NHMRC

Research Activities

JUSTICE HEALTH

Justice health research focuses on the link between drug use and offending behaviour, in particular the development of evidence-based interventions and treatments as both alternatives to incarceration and to enhance the outcomes of incarceration.

Social and cultural resilience and emotional well-being of Aboriginal mothers in prison

NDRI staff: Mandy Wilson, Jocelyn Jones

Project partners: National Perinatal Epidemiology and Statistics Unit, UNSW; Kirby Institute, UNSW; Combined Universities Centre for Rural Health WA; University of Technology, Sydney; ANU Medical School

Funded by: NHMRC

Ongoing Projects

Hepatitis C, prisons and treatment opportunities (HePATO)

NDRI staff: Susan Carruthers, Jocelyn Jones

Project leaders: Kirby Institute, UNSW

Project partners: Royal Perth Hospital

Funded by: NHMRC



Research Activities

REDUCING HARM AMONG PEOPLE WHO CONTINUE TO USE ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUGS

Reducing harm among people who continue to use alcohol and other drugs research aims to inform policy and practice interventions that will reduce the harm to individuals, families, organisations and communities for people who continue to use alcohol and other drugs.

New Projects

Understanding hepatitis C direct acting anti-virals in a cohort of PWID

NDRI staff: Peter Higgs
Funded by: Gilead Sciences Pty Ltd

Ongoing Projects

Alcohol norms and associated harms amongst adolescents

NDRI staff: Steve Allsop
Project leaders: Curtin University
Funded by: Healthway

Data analysis reporting and dissemination of two substudies from the evaluation of the cannabis infringement notice scheme

NDRI staff: Simon Lenton
Funded by: DPMP at UNSW

Ecstasy and related Drugs Reporting System (EDRS) in Western Australia

NDRI staff: Simon Lenton, Candice Rainsford, Jodie Grigg
Project partners: NDARC
Funded by: NDLERF via NDARC

Evaluation of the Western Australian peer naloxone project

NDRI staff: Simon Lenton
Project partners: Drug and Alcohol Office, WA; Burnet Institute; Kirby Institute, UNSW

Hepatitis B vaccination programs targeting high risk groups: a systematic review

NDRI staff: Susan Carruthers
Funded by: AGDoH

Illicit Drug Reporting System (IDRS)

NDRI staff: Simon Lenton, James Fetherston
Project partners: NDARC
Funded by: AGDoH and NDLERF via NDARC

Independent evaluation of the 'expanded Naloxone availability in the ACT (ENAACT)' program 2011-2013

NDRI staff: Simon Lenton
Project partners: Burnet Institute; NCEPH
Funded by: ACT Health

The development of a quality framework for Australian Government funded drug and alcohol treatment

NDRI staff: Steve Allsop
Project leaders: Turning Point
Project partners: WA DAO; Odyssey House; University of Queensland; University of Canberra
Funded by: AGDoH

The social supply of cannabis among young people in Australia - Part of an international research collaboration

NDRI staff: Simon Lenton, Monica Barratt, Jodie Grigg
Project partners: University of New England, NSW
Funded by: NDLERF

Using longitudinal studies of people who use drugs to understand their health and social needs

NDRI staff: Peter Higgs
Funded by: Curtin Research Fellowship

Completed Projects

Locating alcohol and drug prevention and treatment interventions within national healthcare reform: research for change (Patient Pathways)

NDRI staff: Steve Allsop, Julia Butt, Susan Carruthers, Tina Lam
Project leaders: Turning Point Alcohol & Drug Centre
Funded by: AGDoH

What difference does treatment make? Psychometric properties of a measure of young people's progress in residential rehabilitation

NDRI staff: Sherry Saggars, Mandy Wilson, Lynn Roarty
Project partners: UWA; University of Western Sydney; Mission Australia; Ted Noffs Foundation; DAO; NSW Mental Health and Drug and Alcohol Office, Sydney South West Area Health Service
Funded by: ARC

Research Activities

UNDERSTANDING SOCIAL CONTEXTS OF DRUG USE

Understanding social contexts of drug use research examines the social, cultural, economic, physical and political environments of alcohol and other drug use and related harm, with a view to removing or decreasing barriers to harm-reduction through changes to policy and practice.

New Projects

Documenting and better understanding the life trajectories of people who inject drugs

NDRI staff: Peter Higgs

Funded by: NHMRC

An evaluation of the effectiveness of Holyoake's core programs

NDRI staff: Robert Tait

Funded by: Holyoake

Ongoing Projects

Developing the capacity to model the impact of interventions that target high-risk drinking among young Australians

NDRI staff: David Moore

Project partners: Burnet Institute; Turning Point Alcohol and Drug Centre; University of Wollongong

Funded by: ARC Discovery Project

Reducing the health, social and economic burden of injecting drug use in Australia

NDRI staff: David Moore

Project leaders: Burnet Institute

Project partners: Turning Point Alcohol and Drug Centre; National Centre in HIV Epidemiology and Clinical Research; NDARC; University of Queensland

Funded by: NHMRC Centre for Research Excellence

Understanding the barriers to improved access, engagement and retention of methamphetamine users in health services

NDRI staff: David Moore

Project partners: Centre for Population Health, Burnet Institute; National Centre in Epidemiology & Population Health, ANU; University of Wollongong

Funded by: NHMRC

Completed Projects

Khat use in Australia

NDRI staff: Steve Allsop, Dennis Gray, Julia Butt, Irene Ngune, Jesse Young, Anna Stearne, Jennifer Low

Funded by: AGDoH

Understanding and reducing alcohol-related harm among young adults in urban settings: opportunities for intervention

NDRI staff: David Moore

Project leaders: Turning Point Alcohol and Drug Centre

Project partners: VicHealth; Victorian Dept of Human Services

Funded by: ARC Linkage Project



Research Activities

THE ROLE OF NEW TECHNOLOGIES IN DRUG USE AND INTERVENTIONS

The role of new technologies in drug use and interventions research is developing the evidence base around the intersection between drug use and information and the online environment, including online interventions for at-risk alcohol and other drug users.

New Projects

10-Year outcomes of an emergency department delivered brief intervention with adolescent alcohol and other substance users

NDRI staff: Robert Tait

Project partners: University of Western Australia

Funded by: WA Department of Health

Experiences of addiction, treatment and recovery: An online resource for members of the public, health professionals and policymakers

NDRI staff: Suzanne Fraser, David Moore, Kiran Pienaar

Project partners: Monash University; Centre for Social Research in Health, University of New South Wales; Hunter New England Area Health Service

Funded by: Australian Research Council

Ongoing Projects

A pilot study investigating Silk Road, the anonymous online drug marketplace

NDRI staff: Monica Barratt, Simon Lenton, Alexia Maddox

Project partners: Deakin University

Funded by: NDRI

Evaluating social media communications in prosocial and antisocial behaviours associated with alcohol misuse in young people

NDRI staff: Tanya Chikritzhs

Project partners: Australian Drug Foundation

Funded by: Curtin University

Internet interventions for substance use problems: Can the ideal of universal care be fulfilled?

NDRI staff: Robert Tait

Funded by: Curtin University Research Fellowship

Online survey of small-scale domestic cannabis - Part of an international research collaboration

NDRI staff: Monica Barratt, Simon Lenton

Funded by: NDRI

Completed Projects

An internet based intervention for psychostimulant use that is relevant as a treatment program by athletes who have a psychostimulant misuse issue

NDRI staff: Robert Tait

Project partners: Centre for Mental Health Research, Australian National University; Centre for Mental Health Studies, University of Newcastle

Funded by: AGDoH

Research Activities

SOCIAL STUDIES OF ADDICTION CONCEPTS

Social studies of addiction concepts research examines assumptions about the origins, nature and meaning of drug use and addiction with the aim of better informing policy and developing clearer concepts and more productive approaches for improving alcohol and other drug-related health and social outcomes.

Concepts of addiction and social inclusion in Swedish and Australian drug policy

NDRI staff: Suzanne Fraser, David Moore

Project partners: SoRAD, Stockholm University, Sweden

Funded by: Swedish Research Grant Council

Drugs and addiction in sport:
A qualitative pilot study

NDRI staff: Kate Seear, Suzanne Fraser

Funded by: Addiction Concepts Startup Fund

Regulating addictions: A pilot study exploring the role of the law in the identification and management of addictions

NDRI staff: Kate Seear, Suzanne Fraser

Funded by: Addiction Concepts Startup Fund

Understanding and preventing hepatitis C transmission within sexual partnerships

NDRI staff: Suzanne Fraser

Funded by: NHMRC

New Projects

Making addiction in screening and diagnostic tools used in AOD and other health settings

NDRI staff: Robyn Dwyer, Suzanne Fraser

Funded by: Curtin ORD (in support of ARC Future Fellowship)

Ongoing Projects

Analysing and comparing concepts of addiction for improved social and health outcomes in Australia

NDRI staff: Suzanne Fraser, Robyn Dwyer

Funded by: ARC Future Fellowship



Research Activities

POSTGRADUATE PROGRAM

NDRI has an active PhD program and works to identify opportunities to fund more postgraduate students. PhD candidates are attracted through scholarships and through collaborative supervision with other schools and universities.

New PhD Projects

Drug use at outdoor music festivals in two Australian cities: Policies and practices for reducing drug related harms

PhD scholar: Jodie Grigg

PhD supervisor: Simon Lenton

Funded by: NDRI

Post release trajectories of young adult prisoners with a history of injecting drug use

PhD scholar: Shelley Walker

PhD supervisor: Peter Higgs

Funded by: APA (Curtin) Scholarship

Young people, addiction and the criminal justice system

PhD scholar: Eliana Sarmiento Guerra

PhD supervisors: Suzanne Fraser, Kate Seear (adjunct)

Funded by: ORD Scholarship

Young people and addiction

PhD scholar: Elizabeth Normand

PhD supervisors: Suzanne Fraser, Robyn Dwyer

Funded by: ORD Scholarship

New Masters Projects

Drug treatment and addiction in China

Masters scholar: Judy Chang

Masters supervisor: Suzanne Fraser

Funded by: RTS

Ongoing PhD Projects

A critical study of 'recovery'

PhD scholar: Renae Fomiatti

PhD supervisor: David Moore

Funded by: NHMRC

Barriers to use of screening and brief intervention and referral to treatment in NSW hospital emergency departments

PhD scholar: Rashid Flewellen

PhD supervisors: Steve Allsop, Susan Carruthers, Tina Lam

Funded by: NDRI

Making methamphetamine: Enacting a drug and its consumers in scientific accounts, personal narratives and service provision

PhD scholar: Nicola Thomson

PhD supervisors: David Moore, Suzanne Fraser

Funded by: NHMRC

Enacting heavy sessional drinking among young adults in outer Melbourne

PhD scholar: Aaron Hart

PhD supervisors: David Moore, Cameron Duff

Funded by: ARC Discovery Project Grant

Hepatitis C and its treatment in Australian custodial settings

PhD scholar: James Fetherston

PhD supervisors: Steve Allsop, Susan Carruthers, Tony Butler and David Wilson (Kirby Institute, UNSW)

Funded by: NDRI

Making moral subjects: Building moral lives through drinking

PhD scholar: James Wilson

PhD supervisors: David Moore, Grazyna Zajdow (Deakin)

Funded by: APA scholarship & ARC Discovery Project Grant

The determinants of harm reduction policy implementation for the prevention of HIV in Thailand

PhD scholar: Michael Cole

PhD supervisors: Steve Allsop, Susan Carruthers

Funded by: NDRI

Treatment for Hepatitis C among IDU - rural and urban differences in WA

PhD scholar: Amineh Rashidi

PhD supervisors: Susan Carruthers, Linda Selvey (Curtin)

Funded by: Self-funded

Young men, MDMA and drug education

PhD scholar: Adrian Farrugia

PhD supervisors: Suzanne Fraser, David Moore

Funded by: NDRI

Completed PhD Projects

The effect of alcohol outlets and sales on alcohol-related injuries presenting at Emergency Departments in Perth, Australia from 2004 to 2009

PhD scholar: Michelle Hobday

PhD supervisors: Tanya Chikritzhs, Wenbin Liang, Lynn Meuleners (Curtin), Gary Kirby (Drug and Alcohol Office)

Funded by: Self-funded

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Dissemination Overview

The National Drug Research Institute widely disseminates its research findings to increase awareness of drug related harm and effective prevention strategies, and to inform community debate and public health policy and practice.

Research is disseminated through various means, including publications, presentations and the media, to policy makers, practitioners, public health professionals, other researchers, interest groups and the community. Further information can be found on NDRI's website at ndri.curtin.edu.au.

Publications

Research findings are published in refereed journals, reports and monographs, which are widely circulated throughout Australia and internationally. The publication of NDRI's research findings has played a significant role in research translating into policy and practice.

Presentations

Research findings are presented locally through the NDRI seminar series, and nationally and internationally through presentations at conferences, symposia, workshops, seminars and forums. NDRI also directly influences policy through frequent presentations and submissions to national and state policy bodies.

Newsletter

Drug and Alcohol Research Connections – or *Connections* – is an online newsletter published jointly by NDRI and its sister organisations, the National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre (NDARC) and the National Centre for Education and Training on Addiction (NCETA). *Connections* covers the latest on research and publications, news and events from the three centres, with a focus on the translation of research into policy and practice. *Connections* is online at www.connections.edu.au.

Website

Further information about NDRI's research is available through its website at ndri.curtin.edu.au. The site is a popular way for the community, the media and other researchers to access NDRI's work.

Media

Traditional, online and social media are important conduits for NDRI's research to reach the community and inform policy.

NDRI has built a reputation as a reliable source of scientific information and expertise on a range of issues concerned with the prevention of alcohol- and drug-related harm.

NDRI received about 430 mentions in the media during 2014, with the provision of expert comment and evidence based research further enhancing NDRI's efforts to disseminate its research findings widely and to inform and participate in alcohol and other drug policy development in Australia.

NDRI research and expert commentary appeared in local, national and international electronic and print media, including news and opinion websites, on a diverse range of subjects relating to alcohol and other drug use, reflecting the variety of expertise at the Institute.

Topics that generated the most media interest included methamphetamine use and harms; alcohol consumption, especially by young people, and alcohol-fuelled violence; cannabis use and 'medical marijuana'; new psychoactive substances; drug and alcohol use by Aboriginal Australians; Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Disorder; alcohol interlocks for repeat drink-drivers; Indigenous incarceration rates; and workplace drug testing.



Dissemination Activities

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Conference Presentations

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Allsop, S. (2014) The future of publishing in the modern era - what researchers and practitioners need to know. Session Chair. Presented at the PHAA 43rd Annual Conference - The future of public health: big challenges, big opportunities, Pan Pacific Hotel, Perth, 15th-17th September 2014.

Allsop, S., Farrell, M. and Lee, N. (2014) The future of the drug and alcohol sector in Australia. Keynote presentation at the 2014 NADA Conference, Grace Hotel, Sydney, 12th-13th May 2014.

Allsop, S. (2014) Welcome by Steve Allsop and Jann Smith - Co-Presenters of the ATDC Conference. Invited presentation at the Alcohol, Tobacco and other Drugs Council of Tasmania Conference, Hotel Grand Chancellor Hobart, Hobart, 7th-8th May 2014.

Butt, J. and Wilkes, E.T. (2014) Could it be the gunja? Engaging and training organizations to address cannabis related harm. Presented at the National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Conference, Grand Hyatt, Melbourne, 4th-6th June 2014.

Carmody, T. and Stearne, A. (2014) Identifying opportunities for the prevention of alcohol and other drug harm amongst Noongar youth in Albany, Western Australia. Presented at the Western Australian Alcohol and other Drugs Symposium, Esplanade Hotel, Fremantle, 23rd-25th June 2014.

Fraser, S. (2014) Everyday objects and injecting: Why do people who inject drugs in sexual partnerships 'run out' of equipment? Presented at the Australasian Viral Hepatitis Conference, Alice Springs, 17th-19th September 2014.

Fraser, S. (2014) Expert autobiography and scientific authority in the neuroscience of addiction. Presented at the Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs (APSAD) Conference 2014, Adelaide, 9th-12th November 2014.

Gilmore, W. (2014) Trends in alcohol attributable mortality and morbidity in Australia. Presented at the Western Australian Alcohol and other Drugs Symposium, Esplanade Hotel, Fremantle, 23rd-25th June 2014.

Higgs, P. (2014) Experiences of ageing and living with hepatitis C: Reflections from a cohort of people who inject drugs. Presented at the 9th Australasian Viral Hepatitis Conference, Alice Springs, 17th-19th September 2014.

Higgs, P. (2014) Experiences of ageing: Perspectives from older drug users in Melbourne. Presented at the Best Practice Management of Alcohol and Other Drugs in Primary Care, Melbourne, 8th November 2014.

Dissemination Activities

PRESENTATIONS (continued)

- Higgs, P. (2014) What is the role for HCV treatment in reducing the incidence and prevalence of HCV among people who inject drugs? Presented at the 13 Conference on Social Research and Health: Promises and Limitations, UNSW, Sydney, 21st-22nd February 2014.
- Jones, J. and Wilson, M. (2014) AOD use among Aboriginal mothers in prison. Presented at the National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Committee Conference, Melbourne, 4th-6th July 2014.
- Lam, T. (2014) Young risky drinkers' experience of harms, external controls and support for potential policy measures. Presented at the Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs (APSAD) Conference 2014, Adelaide, 9th-12th November 2014.
- Lenton, S. (2014) Accessing drugs online: Some user experiences and policy implications. Invited presentation at the Australia: Major Drug Trends and Issues, Australian National Maritime Museum, Sydney, 20th October 2014.
- Lenton, S. (2014) Accessing NPS & other drugs online: motivations, experiences, drug market implications and policy challenges. Invited presentation at the New Drugs 2014: Scientific and technical update on New Psychoactive Substances, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Rome, Italy, 14th-15th May 2014.
- Lenton, S. (2014) Attitudes of cannabis growers to regulation of cannabis cultivation under a non-prohibition cannabis model. Presented at the Eighth Annual Conference of the International Society for the Study of Drug Policy, University of Rome, Rome, Italy, 21st-23rd May 2014.
- Moore, D. (2014) Policy imaginaries: Metaphors of addiction, gender and social exclusion in drug policy. Presented at the Ninth International Conference on Interdisciplinary Social Sciences, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada, 11th-13th June 2014.
- Moore, D. (2014) Treading carefully as researchers and policy makers: The case of methamphetamine. Invited presentation at the 2014 Australian Drugs Conference, Melbourne, 14th-15th October 2014.
- Roarty, L. and Wilson, S. (2014) FASD PosterMaker: An innovative response to the resource needs of health professionals working in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health services in Australia. Presented at the National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Conference, Grand Hyatt, Melbourne, 4th-6th June 2014.
- Seear, K. (2014) Addiction, autonomy and the law. Invited presentation at the Progressive Law Network, Law School, Melbourne, VIC, Australia, 5th September 2014.
- Seear, K. (2014) The typical patient profile. Presented at the State Society, Stigma: Rethinking Disease in a Global Age, La Trobe University, 26th-27th June 2014.
- Tait, R.J. (2014) The role of rumination in the persistence of self-harm behaviours. Presented at the National Suicide Prevention Conference 2014, Perth Convention Centre, Perth, 23rd-26th July 2014.
- Tait, R.J. (2014) A randomized trial to reduce problematic use of amphetamine type stimulants. Presented at the International Society for Research on Internet Interventions 7th Conference, University of Valencia, Valencia, Spain, 22nd-25th October 2014.
- Tait, R.J. (2014) A randomized trial to reduce problematic use of amphetamine type stimulants: 6 month outcomes. Presented at the Society for the Study of Addiction to Alcohol and Other Drugs, Park Inn York, York, UK, 6th-7th November 2014.
- Te Pas, N. (2014) An inside look into a comprehensive program for the prevention of substance use and mental health concerns. Invited presentation at the CREMS National Conference 2014, Perth Convention & Exhibition Centre, Perth, 26th August 2014.
- Te Pas, N. (2014) Deliberate self-harm and alcohol use among adolescents. Plenary presentation at the 24th Annual TheHMS Conference 2014, Perth Convention & Exhibition Centre, Perth, 26th-29th August 2014.
- Wilson, M. and Wilkes, E.T. (2014) "Every time I go out I think am I going to come home?": Aboriginal young people's experiences of alcohol-related violence. Invited presentation at the Western Australian Alcohol and other Drugs Symposium, Esplanade Hotel, Fremantle, 23rd-25th June 2014.
- Wilson, M. and Jones, J. (2014) The Social and Cultural Resilience and Emotional Well-being of Aboriginal Mothers in Prison. Invited presentation at the National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Conference, Grand Hyatt, Melbourne, 4th-6th June 2014.

Symposium Presentations

- Allsop, S. (2014) Alcohol and Violence - Tackling the systemic causes of alcohol abuse; price, availability and cultural attitudes. Invited presentation at the NDARC Annual Symposium 2014, John Niland Scientia Building, Sydney, 8th September 2014.
- Butt, J. (2014) Implementation Matters. Whole of agency approaches to introducing screening and brief intervention for cannabis use in Aboriginal Community Controlled Primary Health Care Settings. Presented at the Western Australian Alcohol and other Drugs Symposium, Esplanade Hotel, Fremantle, 23rd-25th June 2014.
- Chikritzhs, T.N. (2014) The impact of the Australian 'alcopops tax' on emergency department presentations. Keynote presentation at the Public symposium Reducing alcohol harms: A global perspective, 12th September 2014.
- Dwyer, R., Dietze, P., Winter, R. and Morrow, M. (2014) Research ethics in vulnerable populations: Prisoners and people who inject drugs. Invited presentation at the Research Ethics in Vulnerable Populations, Burnet Institute, Melbourne, 17th October 2014.

Fraser, S. (2014) New social studies of addiction. Presented at the Interdisciplinary Social Sciences Conference 2014, Vancouver, Canada, 11th-13th June 2014.

Gray, D. (2014) The impact of alcohol restrictions on Aboriginal trauma in Central Australia. Invited presentation at the Royal Australian College of Surgeons Trauma Symposium, Darwin Convention Centre, Darwin, 23rd August 2014.

Lenton, S. (2014) Saving lives – peer naloxone in Australia. Invited, Plenary presentation at the Western Australian Alcohol and other Drugs Symposium, Esplanade Hotel, Fremantle, 23rd-25th June 2014.

Moore, D. (2014) Greater care, rigour and precision needed in research and policy on methamphetamine. Invited presentation at the 2014 DPMP Symposium, UNSW, Sydney, 1st December 2014.

Moore, D. (2014) Reflections on the enduring value of critical scholarship. Invited presentation at the A celebration of Professor Robin Room, Melbourne, 13th September 2014.

Pienaar, K. (2014) HIV/AIDS, poverty and the making of disease. Presented at the State, Society, Stigma: Rethinking Disease in a Global Age, La Trobe University, 26th-27th June 2014.

Seear, K. (2014) The role of legal reasoning in the production of addiction as a 'complex' object. Presented at the Interdisciplinary Social Sciences Conference 2014, Vancouver, Canada, 11th-13th June 2014.

Tait, R.J. (2014) Can computerised or web-based programs successfully treat alcohol and other drug problems? Presented at the Western Australian Alcohol and other Drugs Symposium, Esplanade Hotel, Fremantle, 23rd-25th June 2014.

Wilkes, E.T. (2014) Alcohol harm and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People. Invited presentation at the Australian Medical Association National Alcohol Summit, Canberra Convention Centre, Canberra, 28th-29th October 2014.

Wilkes, E.T. and Gray, D. (2014) Improved delivery of treatment services. Keynote presentation at the "Birrimannar" Sitting Together in a Circle: 11th Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Symposium, Rydges Mt Panorama, Bathurst, 21st-24th October 2014.

Seminar Presentations

Allsop, S. (2014) Synthetic Cannabinoids. Invited presentation at the 2014 NCPIC Webinar Series, UNSW, Sydney, 3rd November 2014.

Fetherston, J. (2014) Illicit drug use in Australia. Presented at the Lecture to 2nd yr medical students, Notre Dame, Fremantle, 30th April 2014.

Gilmore, W. (2014) Alcohol policy research at the National Drug

Research Institute. Invited presentation at The WA Liquor Control Act Review: Opportunities for Public Health Seminar (hosted by Healthway and the McCusker Centre for Action on Alcohol and Youth), Bendat Centre, Perth, 29th July 2014.

Grigg, J. (2014) Dr Yes Illicit Drugs Presentation. Presented at the Dr Yes (Youth Education Sessions) Training Seminar, Queen Elizabeth II Medical Centre, Nedlands, WA, 5th-6th March 2014.

Hobday, M. (2014) The effect of alcohol outlets and sales on alcohol-related injuries presenting at Emergency Departments in Perth, Australia, from 2002 to 2010. Invited presentation at the C-MARC seminar, School of Public Health, Perth, 19th February 2014.

Hobday, M. (2014) The effect of alcohol outlets, sales and trading hours on alcohol-related injuries presenting at Emergency Departments in Perth, Australia, from 2002 to 2010. Invited presentation at the Liquor Control Act review: opportunities for public health, Perth, 29th July 2014.

Hobday, M. (2014) The effect of alcohol outlets, sales and trading hours on alcohol-related injuries presenting at Emergency Departments in Perth, Australia, from 2002 to 2010. Presented at the 20th IEA World Congress of Epidemiology, Anchorage, USA, 17th-21st August 2014.

Hobday, M. (2014) Using GIS to measure the effect of alcohol outlets and sales on alcohol-related injuries in Perth, Australia. Invited presentation at the Health and GIS seminar, Spatial Science department, Curtin University, Perth, 11th March 2014.

Lenton, S. (2014) Bridging the research-policy gap: Contributing to repeat drink driving countermeasures in WA. Invited presentation at the 2014 C-MARC Seminar series, 17th July 2014.

Seear, K. (2014) Regulating addictions: A comparative study of addiction under Australian and Canadian law. Invited presentation at the British Columbia Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS Urban Housing Research Institute meeting, CfE HIV AIDS Offices, St Paul's Hospital Vancouver, Canada, 3rd June 2014.

Workshop Presentations

Allsop, S. (2014) An introduction to AOD prevention within communities. Invited presentation at the AOD Prevention Within Communities, Drug and Alcohol Office, Mt Lawley, WA, 21st-22nd October 2014.

Allsop, S. (2014) Responding to alcohol and other drug problems in the workplace. Invited presentation at the Mental Health First Aid, Pan Pacific Perth, Perth, 19th September 2014.

Allsop, S. (2014) Responding to Gambling Problems. Invited presentation at the Second Year Psychiatry post-graduate students, Graylands Hospital, Perth, 3rd September 2014.

Dissemination Activities

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Chikritzhs, T.N. (2014) Violence and off-site vs on-site outlets: Availability or amenity. Keynote presentation at the WA Police Liquor Enforcement Unit Workshop, 22nd July 2014.

Higgs, P. (2014) How assertive outreach enhances hepatitis B vaccinations for people who inject drugs (PWID). Invited presentation at the 6th Spotlight on Chronic Hepatitis B Forum, AMREP, 14th August 2014.

Lam, T. (2014) Dr Yes training: Alcohol and Young People. Invited presentation at the Australian Medical Association's Dr Yes Program, Queen Elizabeth II Medical Centre, Nedlands, 5th-6th March 2014.

Te Pas, N. (2014) An internet-based prevention program for anxiety, depression, and substance use to improve the health of Australians. Invited presentation at the CREMS National Conference 2014, Perth Convention & Exhibition Centre, Perth, 26th August 2014.

Allsop, S. (2014) Motivational interviewing for pharmacists. Invited presentation at the Pharmacy Program UWA, Centre for Optimisation of Medicines, Crawley, WA, 7th April 2014.

Allsop, S. (2014) Professional/organisational development: Focus on co-occurring mental health and drug problems. Invited presentation at the 2nd Macau Medical Association Forum - MMAF, Regency Hotel, Taipa, Macau, 22nd-23rd November 2014.

Allsop, S. (2014) Responding to Addictive Behaviours: what works, what holds promise, what to avoid. Invited presentation at the 2nd Macau Medical Association Forum - MMAF, Regency Hotel, Taipa, Macau, 22nd-23rd November 2014.

Allsop, S. (2014) Responding to drug problems: The role of professional development and the particular challenge of co-existing mental health problems. Invited presentation at the 2nd Macau Medical Association Forum - MMAF, Regency Hotel, Taipa, Macau, 22nd-23rd November 2014.

Allsop, S. (2014) What's going on - international patterns of drug use and implications for the future. Invited presentation at the Drug Misuse - Are we up to speed? Clinical Senate, Government of Western Australia, University Club of Western Australia, 7th February 2014.

Meeting Presentations

Allsop, S. (2014) Alcohol Related Violence and Harm (Facilitator for the day). Invited presentation at the Intergovernmental Committee on Drugs Stakeholder Meeting, Hotel Realm, Barton, ACT, 19th November 2014.

Allsop, S. (2014) Facilitator - Possible solutions to address alcohol related violence and harm. Invited presentation at the Intergovernmental Committee on Drugs Stakeholder Meeting, Hotel Realm, Barton, ACT, 19th November 2014.

Allsop, S. (2014) What's happening with alcohol? Invited presentation at the Intergovernmental Committee on Drugs (IGCD) Stakeholder Meeting on Alcohol Related Violence and Harm, Hotel Realm, Canberra, 19th November 2014.

Chikritzhs, T.N. (2014) The impact of the Australian 'alcopops tax' on emergency room department presentations. Plenary presentation at the KBS Thematic Meeting, Melbourne, 8th-11th September 2014.

Fraser, S. (2014) Analysing and comparing concepts of addiction for improved social and health outcomes in Australia: Canada arm. Invited presentation at the British Columbia Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS Urban Housing Research Institute meeting, CfE HIV AIDS Offices, St Paul's Hospital Vancouver, Canada, 3rd June 2014.

Forum Presentations

Allsop, S. (2014) Facilitated at the Review of the National Drug Strategy. Presented at the Annual Intergovernmental Committee on Drugs (IGCD) Stakeholder Forum, ANCD, Canberra, 16th October 2014.

NDRI Seminar Series

20th February 2014

HDR Seminar: Surviving the PhD and its aftermath

Turning Point, Melbourne

Kiran Pienaar, NDRI

8th May 2014

Working together makes us stronger. Understanding the conditions for deepening relationships and engagement between mental health and drug and alcohol service providers and Nyoongar people

NDRI Seminar Room, NDRI, Perth

Michael Wright, NDRI and Margaret O'Connell, Telethon Institute for Child Health Research, UWA

30th August 2014

Aboriginal children and mothers in the justice system

NDRI Seminar Room, NDRI, Perth

Jocelyn Jones and Mandy Wilson, NDRI

22nd October 2014

Does price affect the distance people are willing to travel to purchase alcohol? A study into the effect of price on distances travelled to purchase alcohol

NDRI Seminar Room, NDRI, Perth

Michelle Hobday, NDRI

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RESEARCH GRANTS AND FUNDING

NDRI Funding			
	Funding source	Total grant awarded \$	Grant received 2014 \$
Core Funding 2014	AGDoH	2,310,285	2,310,285
<i>University Infrastructure</i>			
Research Infrastructure Funding (RPI) 2014	Curtin	130,161	130,161
ORD Institutes Support 2014	Curtin	200,000	200,000
HDR Consumables and Fieldwork Distribution 2014	Curtin	17,939	17,939
<i>Infrastructure Support</i>			
Medical & Health Research Infrastructure Funds	WAHD	368,781	83,107
		3,027,166	2,741,492

Fellowships and Strategic Grants			
	Funding source	Total grant awarded \$	Grant received 2014 \$
Substance use, mental disorders and young people	Curtin	1,091,842	144,424
Injecting and older drug users	Curtin	552,941	129,424
Internet interventions for AOD related problems	Curtin	613,615	155,316
Concepts of addiction	Curtin	499,910	119,851
Indigenous Australian research	Curtin	581,827	120,514
Analysing and comparing concepts of addiction - Future Fellowship	ARC	704,363	212,205
Alcohol monitoring and policy evaluation - CDA	NHMRC	391,078	71,344
		4,435,574	953,078

Project Funding			
Project	Funding source	Total grant awarded \$	Grant received 2014 \$
Impact of parental substance use on infant development and family functioning	UNSW/NHMRC	374,045	24,893
Social and cultural resilience of Aboriginal mothers in prison	UNSW/NHMRC	296,790	45,910
The role of resiliency in responding to BBV and sexually transmitted diseases in Indigenous communities	NHMRC	429,604	-4,568
Understanding the barriers to improved access, engagement and retention of methamphetamine users in health services	NHMRC	756,850	0
Reducing the health, social and economic burden of injecting drug use in Australia	NHMRC CRE	88,392	31,662
Meta-analysis - alcohol use and disease outcomes	NIH/SAC	52,747	4,656
What difference does treatment make	ARC/TN & MA	214,000	0
Developing the capacity to model impact of interventions	ARC	438,774	0

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RESEARCH GRANTS AND FUNDING (continued)

Project Funding (continued)			
Project	Funding source	Total grant awarded \$	Grant received 2014 \$
The public health impacts of liquor outlets in Queensland communities	ANPHA	224,792	22,480
Young Australians Alcohol Reporting System (YAARS)	ANPHA	393,811	22,010
Identifying opportunities for the prevention of harmful use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs among young Noogar (Aboriginal) people in the south-west of WA	ANPHA	339,041	99,681
Off site outlets and alcohol related harm	NDLERF	105,491	0
The social supply of cannabis among young people in Australia	NDLERF	225,237	44,930
Teacher and parent illicit drug resource development	UNSW/NHMRC	107,015	0
Climate schools combined (CSC) study	UNSW/NHMRC	215,701	71,398
Modelling public health and safety impacts	Healthway	273,808	0
Life trajectories of people who inject drugs - CREIDU	Burnett/NHMRC	8,500	4,250
Smart Generation project	Deakin/ARC	12,750	12,750
Effective health promotion with young risky drinkers	Healthway	314,951	108,357
SHAHRP refresh	Healthway	133,078	0
Illicit drug reporting system (IDRS)	UNSW/AGDoH	811,815	64,025
Ecstasy and related drugs reporting system (EDRS)	UNSW/AGDoH	645,684	64,925
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cannabis intervention	UNSW/AGDoH	1,025,747	46,000
Volunteer addiction counsellor programme	DAO	89,903	12,000
Impact of liquor superstores in WA	DAO	189,986	212,736
Evaluation of the WA peer naloxone project	DAO	25,928	20,742
Data analysis, reporting and dissemination of 2 substudies from the evaluation of the Cannabis Infringement Notice scheme	UNSW	45,455	0
Local evaluation East Kimberley communities for children	Save the Children	110,234	36,744
Alcohol sales data collection project, stage 4	AGDoH	167,495	0
Enhancing the management of alcohol	AGDoH	178,608	86,073
Patient pathways	TP/AGDoH	169,638	33,928
Treatment sector review	UNSW/AGDoH	115,000	57,500
AOD Knowledge Centre	ECU/AGDoH	15,000	10,000
Understanding hepatitis C direct acting anti-virals in a cohort of PWID	Gilead	20,000	20,000
Efficacy of Holyoake core group programs	Holyoake	29,043	8,527
		8,644,911	1,161,609

Other Income

	Total grant awarded \$	Grant received 2014 \$
NDRI external consultancy research	37,625	37,625
Awards	15,000	15,000
Resource materials	2,858	2,858
	55,483	55,483

Summary of NDRI Research Grants and Funding Received in 2014

Area of funding	Grant received in 2014 \$
Core Funding (AGDoH)	2,310,285
University Infrastructure	348,100
Other Infrastructure	83,107
Fellowships and Strategic Grants	953,078
Project Grants	1,161,609
Other	55,483
Total funding received in 2014	4,911,662

Appendix

List of Abbreviations

ADAC (SA)	Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council (South Australia)
AGDoH	Australian Government Department of Health
AIC	Australian Institute of Criminology
ANPHA	Australian National Preventative Health Agency
ANU	Australian National University
ARC	Australian Research Council
CAAC	Central Australian Aboriginal Congress
DAO	Drug and Alcohol Office of Western Australia
DAS SA	Drug and Alcohol Services, SA
DCP	Department of Child Protection
DCS WA	Department of Corrective Services, Western Australia
ECU	Edith Cowan University
FaHCSIA	Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs, NT
FARE	Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education
Healthway	Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation
JCU	James Cook University
JH NSW	Justice Health NSW
MA	Mission Australia
NCETA	National Centre for Education and Training on Addiction
NCPIC	National Cannabis Prevention and Information Centre
NDARC	National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre
NDLERF	National Drug Law Enforcement Research Fund
NDRI	National Drug Research Institute
NHMRC	National Health and Medical Research Council
NIH	National Institutes of Health (USA)
OCP	Office of Crime Prevention, WA Police Service
QATSIH	Queensland Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Health Service
QUT/SBNrc	Queensland University of Technology, Sustainable Built Environment National Research Centre
SAC	Scientific Analysis Corporation
SHAHRP	School Health and Alcohol Harm Reduction Project
SoRAD	Centre for Social Research on Alcohol and Drugs at Stockholm University
TN	Ted Noffs Foundation
Turning Point	Turning Point Drug and Alcohol Centre, Inc
UNSW	University of New South Wales
UWA	University of Western Australia
WAHD	Western Australian Health Department
WANADA	Western Australian Network Alcohol and Drug Agencies
WHO	World Health Organization
World Vision	World Vision Australia

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