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About the Centre for Alcohol Policy Research

The Centre for Alcohol Policy Research (CAPR) is the only Australian research centre with a primary focus on research related to alcohol policy. There are four main areas of research in the Centre's work: research on alcohol policy formation, impact and implementation; on economic, contextual and cultural influences on alcohol purchases, consumption and problems; on harms to others from drinking, and how they may be minimised; and on trends over time in drinking, in policies, and in alcohol's cultural position.

The CAPR research program thus aims to improve the understanding of alcohol-related harms and evidence-based strategies to address them. Besides conducting and publishing research, CAPR also serves as a resource concerning the evidence base on alcohol policies for the public health community, social and government agencies, the media, and larger society. As described in more detail below, CAPR pursues this objective in a number of ways:

- by publication of its original research findings and scholarly reviews and commentaries;
- by pursuing and producing reports on agreed-on alcohol policy-relevant research topics for the Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education (FARE) and other funders;
- by disseminating its research, in the context of the relevant knowledge base, through presentations at community, governmental and professional meetings, and through participation in public seminars and events;
- by responding to requests concerning evidence from governmental, public health and other bodies, and from the media;
- by advising public health-oriented alcohol policy agencies and coalitions on the relevant research on emergent alcohol policy issues;
- by contributing to the development of the workforce of scholars competent in policy-relevant alcohol research in Australia and internationally through such means as postgraduate training, postdoctoral placements, internships and scholarly visits and exchanges;
- by working with the World Health Organization and other public health agencies, and other research groups in Australia and internationally, to

develop the international base of knowledge concerning drinking patterns, alcohol-related harms, and effective alcohol policies.

The Centre for Alcohol Policy Research (CAPR) is a collaboration between La Trobe University, at which it is established as a research centre, and the Foundation for Alcohol Research and Education (FARE), which provides the core funding for the centre. FARE is an independent charitable organisation working to stop the harm caused by alcohol.

Between its inception on 28 March 2006 and 30 June 2015, CAPR was located as a research program within Turning Point, a multifunction alcohol, other drug and gambling problems centre (now part of Eastern Health). During this period, CAPR's director, Robin Room, was a professor at the Melbourne School of Population and Global Health at the University of Melbourne, with his position primarily funded by the Department of Health and Human Services of the State of Victoria.

CAPR moved to La Trobe University, located at La Trobe's building at 215 Franklin St., Melbourne, in July-August, 2015. The renewable contract between La Trobe and FARE was for a period ending June 30, 2018, now extended to the end of 2018. CAPR is responsive to the objectives specified in the contract between FARE and La Trobe, which are to:

- Undertake research into alcohol consumption, harms and their social, cultural, economic and environmental context, and policy and program responses;
- Lead and coordinate a research agenda for world class population health and alcohol policy research;
- Contribute evidence from research to the development of harm-reducing alcohol policy in Australia and internationally;
- Work collaboratively with FARE to promote and translate research;
- Contribute to education and training of the next generation of highly skilled alcohol policy academic leaders; and,
- Subject to agreement, work towards developing and coordinating a national alcohol policy research network to promote alcohol policy research.

These objectives are seen as applicable to CAPR's work as a whole, although FARE's funding of CAPR's core centre grant accounts for only about 40% of its total funding. This annual report describes CAPR's work in terms of progress on these objectives, in terms of its four main areas of work, and in terms of CAPR's initiatives to secure the remainder of its funding.

CAPR's funding and proposals during the year

CAPR's core funding from FARE is complemented with funding for specific projects and activities from a number of sources. In the year ending 30 June, 2017 these included new grants and contracts from the National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC), the Australian Research Council (ARC), Healthway, the Victorian Health Promotion Foundation (VicHealth), and from La Trobe University, as well as subcontracts to grants held at other institutions, including subcontracts to grants or contracts from the US National Institutes of Health, and from Western Australian, Queensland and Victorian government agencies. During the year ended June 2017, Centre staff have held fellowships from the NHMRC, the Australian Rechabite Foundation and an Australian Postgraduate Award. La Trobe University and the National Drug Research Institute (NDRI) at Curtin University each provide some support funding for particular fellowships.

CAPR staff are actively engaged in proposal-writing for additional research funding, in order to support a research program involving a wide range of research training and expertise. Considerations in deciding to make applications for funding include the intellectual and policy significance of the proposed study, the relation of the proposed work to CAPR's objectives and lines of research and to particular staff interests and capabilities, and the likelihood of the application being funded. Appendix D shows the grants and contracts which were active or applied for at any time during the year starting 1 July, 2016, for which members of the CAPR staff were among the Chief Investigators or on the staff, with an indication of their current status as of June 30, 2017.

Key grant or contract proposals which were funded during the year are shown in Table 1. They include a competitive contract from the Western Australia Mental Health Commission (acting on behalf of the intergovernmental Committee on Drugs) to synthesise the literature on alcohol policy impacts. Michael Livingston's new four-year Career Development Fellowship from NHMRC supports development of his work with Amy Pennay and others on understanding trends in drinking patterns and levels and alcohol-related problems and structural, cultural and policy factors in changes in these. VicHealth provided support for further work on public health approaches to changing heavy drinking cultures. Three new collaborative projects included subcontracts for CAPR's work. These included the evaluation of the VicHealth Alcohol Culture Change Initiative (their main current program in alcohol, building on earlier CAPR work), a contract with the Queensland government to evaluate and assess the effects of alcohol policy changes there, and a contract from the Victorian Responsible Gambling Foundation to assess

the lessons for gambling policy from public health interventions in other problems, including alcohol.

Table 1. Key new funding in 2016/17 (a full list is in Appendix C)

Title	Funding Source	Key CAPR staff member	Budget	Timeframe
Understanding and preventing population-level harm from alcohol.	NHMRC	Livingston	\$425,048	2017-2020
Alcohol Availability Trends in Australia.	WA Mental Health Commission	Wilkinson	\$78,155	2016-2017
VicHealth: Project advice -- public health action on drinking cultures	VicHealth	Room	\$50,000	2016-2017
Queensland Department of Premier and Cabinet assessment of alcohol policy changes (Deakin-led grant).	Queensland Department of Premier and Cabinet	Jiang	\$671,000 (\$45,597 to CAPR)	2016-2019
Lessons from public health policy for interventions to prevent gambling-related harm	Victoria Responsible Gambling Foundation	Room	\$27,600 to CAPR subcontract	2016-2017
Evaluation of the VicHealth Alcohol Culture Change Initiative	VicHealth	MacLean	\$498,525 (~\$40k to CAPR)	2017-2020

During the year, La Trobe University provided competitive funding for specific purposes 11 times, at levels ranging from \$650 to \$9,277, to diverse CAPR staff. This funding was primarily for training courses and for developing lines of work feeding into future proposals and collaborations. Notable among these was a “Big bid” grant, jointly to the Judith Lumley Centre for women’s health and CAPR, to fund developmental work on projects concerning mapping and preventing alcohol-involved domestic and intimate violence.

CAPR carries out five agreed-on small projects for FARE each year, as part of the work funded by its core centre grant from FARE. These projects result in a report, often published as such by FARE. Reports published by FARE during the year arising from such projects included:

Alcohol consumption of Australian parents: continuity and change in the new millennium;

Anytime, anyplace, anywhere? Addressing physical availability of alcohol in Australia and the UK; and

Packaged liquor in Victoria: 2001 to 2016.

Also submitted to FARE were reports on:

“Comparing trends in alcohol-related harms in the night-time economies of Melbourne and Sydney” and on

“Alcohol consumption and liver, pancreatic, head and neck cancers in Australia: Time-series analyses”.

These projects also often eventually result in refereed articles in scholarly journals.

CAPR staff submitted six major proposals to federal agencies during the year, as shown in Table 2. One proposal was to the Commonwealth Department of Health in response to a solicitation for federally-funded research centres, and three to ARC and two to NHMRC. The proposal to the Health Department, for a ‘minicentre’ focused primarily on alcohol policy-related research, included projects to map youth heavy-drinking subcultures,

Table 2. Key proposals in 2016/17 (a full listing is in Appendix C)

Title	Status	Key CAPR staff member	Funding Source	Budget	Timeframe
The effects of different alcohol pricing policies on alcohol consumption, health, social and economic outcomes, and health inequality in Australia	Requested	Jiang	NHMRC project grant	\$276,737	2018-2020
Hidden Harm: Everyday Alcohol Consumption in Australian Homes.	Requested	Callinan	ARC for a Discovery Early Career Researcher Award	\$412,459	2018-2020
Alcohol and social problems in the population: social roles and situational drinking norms as factors in harm to others from drinking.	Requested	Dwyer	ARC Discovery Projects	\$698,000	2018-2020
Preventing alcohol-related harms: Using comparative policy analysis to study the effects and development of local government alcohol policy.	Successful (as of August, 2017)	Wilkinson	Early Career Fellowship, NHMRC	\$318,768 (to UNSW, but to support Wilkinson)	2018-2021
Societal and community level effects of drinking on child maltreatment.	Requested	Laslett	ARC Discovery Project	\$491,001 (to NDRI, via Laslett)	2018-2020
Centre for Alcohol Policy Research (CAPR).	Unsuccessful	Room	Australian Department of Health Alcohol and Other Drug Research Grant Opportunity	\$1.26m	2017-2020

to do a systematic review of cost of illness studies for alcohol, tobacco and other drugs, to study alcohol's harm to others as recorded in registers or records of social response agencies and system, and to model the effects of tax or price changes on alcohol consumption and problems in different Australian population segments. The proposal was not funded.

News is still pending on most of the proposals to ARC and NHMRC. Two proposals are for Early Career Awards, from ARC to Sarah Callinan for "Hidden harm: Everyday alcohol consumption in Australian homes", and from NHMRC to Claire Wilkinson for "Preventing alcohol-related harms: using comparative policy analysis to study the effects and development of local government alcohol policies" (to be located at the Drug Policy Monitoring program in Sydney). An NHMRC project grant proposal, led by Jason Jiang, is to study "The effects of different alcohol pricing policies on alcohol consumption, health, social and economic outcomes, and health inequality in Australia". An ARC Discovery project proposal, involving a number of CAPR staff, would study "Alcohol and social problems in the population: social roles and situational drinking norms as factors in harm to others from drinking". Another ARC Discovery proposal, led by Anne-Marie Laslett and submitted through the NDRI, would study "Societal and community level effects of drinking on child maltreatment". At this writing, we have learned that Wilkinson's proposal has been successful.

In the meantime, work continued during the year on a number of continuing grants and contracts (Section 2 in Appendix C). These included ARC grants on trends in alcohol consumption and harms and in youth drinking (Livingston and Pennay), an NHMRC grant and a subcontract from a US National Institutes of Health grant for cross-national analyses of surveys on alcohol's harm to others (Laslett, Callinan & Room), a project funded by VicHealth to study heavy drinking subcultures in middle and older age groups (MacLean, Dwyer, Savic and others) and a study under a subcontract from the Western Australian government to estimate the cost-effectiveness of initiatives to reduce alcohol-related harm (Jiang).

The Centre's staff

As of June 2017, CAPR had eleven staff members on its payroll, on a full-time or part-time basis. During the year, Elizabeth Manton retired and Robyn Dwyer joined the staff, and Amy Pennay returned from maternity leave in December 2016. In addition, Sarah MacLean, with a primary appointment as a Lecturer in Social Work in La Trobe's Community and Clinical Applied Health department, is cross-appointed at CAPR and focuses her research work there.

A profile of each current staff member can be found in Appendix B. The staff has a good mix of research expertise, including backgrounds in both quantitative and qualitative research, and degrees in diverse subjects, including criminology, statistics, psychology, epidemiology, public health, sociology, economics, literature and dentistry. Eight of the staff (including MacLean) have PhDs, Claire Wilkinson is close to finishing one, and Janette Mugavin is also embarked on a PhD. Orratai Waleewong, a PhD student from Thailand at the University of Melbourne, is also attached to CAPR, and collaborates with CAPR staff on international alcohol's harm to others analyses. Two scholars hold honorary appointments at CAPR and are engaged in collaborative research with CAPR staff: Harindra Jayasekara, a medical epidemiologist at Cancer Council Victoria, and Kylie Lee, a Senior Lecturer and Deputy Director of Indigenous Health and Substance Use at the Sydney Medical School, University of Sydney.

Several of the staff who are located at and employed by La Trobe also have other affiliations. Laslett also holds a postdoctoral fellowship through Curtin University, and Wilkinson is a PhD candidate at the University of Melbourne. Several CAPR staff also have adjunct or honorary appointments, at Monash University (Pennay, Jiang, Laslett), the Karolinska Institute (Livingston), Stockholm University (Room), and the University of Melbourne (Room and Laslett).

During the year, La Trobe University conducted a successful global search to find a new Director of CAPR. The new Director as of 1 August, 2017 is Professor Emmanuel Kuntsche, a psychologist with a diverse and strong research record in social and psychological alcohol and other drug studies. He comes to CAPR from positions as head of research at AddictionSuisse, a national peak agency with a well-recognised social and epidemiological research department, as well as academic appointments at a Dutch and a Hungarian university. His partner, Sandra Kuntsche, a social psychologist who has played a leading role in studies of how engagement in different social roles affects drinking patterns, joins CAPR's staff at the same time. The appointments have been welcomed by FARE.

Outcomes with respect to the six Objectives in the core centre grant agreement

1. To undertake research into alcohol consumption, harms and their social, cultural, economic and environmental context, and policy and program responses.

In the year from July 2016 to June 2017 CAPR undertook and published policy-relevant research in four main streams of work relevant to the centre's research mandate. CAPR staff maintained their strong record of productivity, publishing 56 articles in peer-reviewed journals, with 8 more accepted for publication, along with 9 book chapters and 9 project reports.

Here we briefly describe publications in five key programs of work. The topics covered here are a selection; they do not include all of CAPR's areas of emphasis. Reference numbers are to the list of publications in Appendix A.

a) Distribution of amount of drinking by context and subpopulation: the International Alcohol Control (IAC) study

Analyses of the Australian dataset from this international study, led by Callinan, continued to be published during the year, including studies of amounts of drinking in different contexts (4) and of variations by demographic groups in off-premise alcohol purchasing (18). Analysis of alcohol consumption at higher levels than low-risk drinking guidelines found that over half of alcohol consumed (56%) is consumed beyond the guidelines to minimize risks of chronic disease, by the 28% of adults who drink beyond the guidelines (44). Collaborative work with overseas researchers with IAC datasets proceeded during the year; comparative analyses with New Zealand, Scottish and English data will appear in the next year. In the meantime, Livingston joined in a methodological comparison of under- and overestimation of drinking in other surveys in four English-speaking countries (39). At a conceptual level, Room and Livingston (35) considered the history of theories and analyses of the distribution of alcohol consumption in populations of drinkers, and the implications for alcohol policy thinking.

The IAC datasets, collected with funding from the short-lived Australian National Preventive Health Agency, include detailed data on both purchasing and drinking of alcohol by setting. This has allowed a more fine-grained understanding, for instance, of the relation of purchasing to levels of drinking, important for projecting the effects of a minimum unit price policy, and for detailed analysis of drinking in one's own home,

nowadays the most common site of drinking but potentially problematic in terms of effects on children and in domestic disputes. Analyses of the dataset, for instance, provided crucial evidence on the greater effects on the consumption of harmful drinkers in FARE's submission to the Northern Territory government on setting a minimum price of alcohol there (*The Price is Right: Setting a Floor Price for Alcohol in the Northern Territory*, August 2017).

b) Understanding and exploring trends in alcohol consumption and related harms

CAPR's work documenting changes in alcohol consumption and harm in Australia, and exploring factors involved, continued during the year. A highlight was publication of an analysis decomposing effects by age, by historical time period, and by birth cohort (i.e., an age-period-cohort analysis) in Australian population survey data on alcohol consumption, led by Livingston (26). The study found that younger birth cohorts (born between 1995 and 1999) in Australia "report significantly lower rates of both drinking participation and drinking volume than previous cohorts, controlling for their age distribution and overall changes in population drinking" so that "the recent decline in alcohol consumption in Australia has been driven by declines in drinking among these [younger] cohorts". These findings were confirmed in an analysis of two other Australian population surveys, both of which showed sharp reductions in alcohol consumption among teenagers and young adults over recent years (58). An analysis of Australians' self-descriptions of their drinking found that the increase between 2001 and 2013 in those describing themselves as a "non-drinker" was matched by a decrease self-descriptions as a "social drinker" (5). This may reflect in part a broader shift in the position of alcohol in Australian society, with evidence that Australians' perceptions of alcohol have become markedly more negative since 2001, so that 'excessive drinking' is now perceived as the biggest drug-related problem in the country (57).

This work is an important contribution to current policy debates. On the one hand, the decline in per-capita consumption and in youth drinking provides an easy argument against further policy intervention for industry and others, so it is critical that public health interests understand the drivers of these changes and their interplay with alcohol policy. And on the other hand, the shift in attitudes to alcohol opens

opportunities for implementing harm reduction policies and for making alliances for public health-oriented interventions.

c) Drinking culture, subcultures and drinking practices

CAPR has continued its work funded by VicHealth on heavy drinking subcultures, including quantitative and qualitative studies of norms and behaviours in four heavier-drinking subgroups of middle- and older-age Victorians – sports-bar patrons, same-sex attracted women, construction workers, and country hotel “regulars” -- completing an initial report on the studies (82). Drawing on earlier work for VicHealth, a critical review of the meaning and connotations of “drinking culture” in social research on alcohol problems appeared as a journal article (36). Meanwhile, Pennay and Room (31) edited a thematic journal issue drawing together papers on drinking cultures and change from Denmark, Italy, Finland and Australia, providing also an introductory essay exploring some of the complexities of studying cultural change, whether locally or in whole societies.

Much Australian thinking and discourse concerning drinking practices focuses on impulses and reactions within the individual drinker. But most drinking is social, occurring in the company of others and influenced by their normative expectations concerning drinking and accompanying behaviour. In a heavy drinking setting or social world, risky drinking may be accommodated and even expected, with those in the world collaborating to evade or override policies discouraging it. Understanding such social worlds of heavy drinking is thus highly relevant to improving the effectiveness of public health policies in preventing or reducing alcohol problems. CAPR’s thread of work on heavy drinking cultures is thus practically oriented to finding potential openings and alliances within such cultures to improve the effectiveness of preventive policies. This is being pursued not only in terms of our own work studying specific heavy drinking cultures in a coherent comparative frame, but also in our collaboration with the Australian Institute for Primary Care and Ageing on a cluster evaluation of a series of public health interventions in heavy drinking subcultures, funded by VicHealth. From a policy perspective, the outcomes of this work are potentially twofold: development of guidelines for public health programs and practitioners on precipitating changes in drinking norms in heavy drinking worlds; and guidance to alcohol policymakers and

implementation agencies on reformulations of policies and their implementation to more effectively reduce alcohol-related harm.

d) Alcohol's harm to others

CAPR continues to play a leading role globally in studies of alcohol's harm to others, both with its work on Australian data and with its key roles in the field internationally, as the primary advisers to the World Health Organization's work in this area and in preparing and updating the data archives and leading some of the analyses in the cross-national US NIH-funded study Gender and Alcohol's Harm to Others (GENAHTO). CAPR staff have also played leading roles in analysing detailed questions on harms from others' drinking in a population survey project in 19 European countries.

Analyses of Australian datasets include an analysis of harms from an intimate partner's drinking (24), and of time spent because of others' heavy drinking caring for the drinkers and their dependents (19). Since heavy drinking by parents can adversely affect their children, a CAPR report published by FARE examined patterns and trends in drinking by Australian parents with children in the home (78). CAPR staff also played a leading role in several publications from the cross-national comparative studies, including the protocol paper for 9-country datasets from the WHO-Thai Health study in 7 countries, plus Australia and New Zealand (3), and multicountry analyses of survey data on harms to children from other's drinking (23), and of scoping studies on how health, welfare and police response systems manage and record harms from others' drinking (25). As noted, CAPR staff (Callinan, Stanesby and Room) also analysed data on harms from others' drinking for a European Union report on alcohol surveys in 20 European countries (65). Stepping back from the details of particular analyses, a paper by Room, Laslett and Jiang (34) discussed conceptual and methodological issues which had arisen in designing and analysing studies of alcohol's harm to others, and a book chapter by Laslett (67) provided an overview of the developing field and its analyses.

That drinking can be a cause of harm to others is well recognised for some specific harms – drink-driving injuries and damage, foetal alcohol syndrome, and to some extent alcohol's role in street and domestic violence – but until recently countering each of these harms has been defined almost solely in terms of preventing the specific harm, rather than as a matter also for general alcohol policies. There has been

increasing recognition globally that there is a much wider spectrum of health and social harms to others from drinking, as reflected in recent WHO Global Status Reports on Alcohol and in the choice of the topic as one of WHO's four main streams of work on alcohol problems. Just as evidence on harm to others from tobacco smoking has been a strong motivator for governmental action on tobacco control, documenting harms from others' drinking and investigating measures to reduce the harms are likely to increase support and acceptance of public health-oriented alcohol control measures. Indeed, a paper by Stanesby and other CAPR staff published during the year found that Australians who had been put in fear of harm from others' drinking were more likely to support stricter public health-oriented alcohol policies (38).

e) Alcohol policies and their effects

CAPR's work in this area includes original papers on policy impacts and related developments; reviews of the literature summarizing the results of such studies in a particular policy area; and analyses and commentaries concerning policy directions and paths forward. In terms of original analyses, a report submitted to FARE (80) compared trends in alcohol-related assaults and other crimes at night in Melbourne and Sydney entertainment district from 2004 to 2016, finding evidence that the late-night availability restrictions in Sydney in early 2014 were associated with a differential reduction in alcohol-related crimes there, as compared to Melbourne. In a report published by FARE, Livingston traced the rise of "big box" liquor stores in Victoria in the years since 2001 (79); although there was little change in the number of off-premise sales outlets, the advent of "big box" chain stores meant a clear increase in availability. Wilkinson and Room were among the coauthors of a forthcoming law review paper analyzing from a public health perspective a new wrinkle emerging in trade agreements whereby producers will be able to insist that any warning labels on imported wine or spirits be on a "supplementary label" rather than the main label (60). In terms of literature reviews and summations, there were a number of CAPR papers and reports during the year. Wilkinson and Manton made substantial contributions to a volume jointly published by FARE and the Institute for Alcohol Studies in London which reviewed and compared evidence from Australia and the UK on the effects of policy initiatives to restrict alcohol availability (74). Wilkinson et al. published a systematic review of the literature on impacts of changes in trading hours on rates of alcohol related harm (41). A commissioned report by the same

authors on “Alcohol availability trends in Australia” was completed for the Western Australian Mental Health Commission (81), acting on behalf of the Intergovernmental Committee on Drugs (IGCD). Livingston and Wilkinson provided a chapter on “controlling density, trading hours and zoning” (68), and Room a chapter on “prevention of alcohol-related problems in the community context” (72), to an edited book on the prevention of alcohol problems to be published by the American Public Health Association. Jiang was lead author on two commentaries published in journals remarking on public health implications of the rise of alcohol consumption levels in Asia, and on alcohol marketing and Asian youth (21, 22).

The publications in this area for the year illustrate the variety of scholarly products which may be solicited by government agencies, public health NGOs, or scholarly groups, and the diversity of frames in which issues of alcohol policy arise. In setting their course in this area of work, CAPR staff endeavor to balance the issues which come to the fore in daily debates about alcohol policy against the longer-term need to build a coherent scholarly literature pointing to the advantages and disadvantages of particular policy initiatives, and guiding public debate and discourse towards alcohol policies which will minimize harms from drinking. The work for the IGCD in 2016/17 follows on from similar commissioned research conducted for the NSW Department of Health on alcohol availability, and reflects CAPR’s standing as a key source of evidence summaries on this key component of alcohol policy in Australia. CAPR’s expertise in this general area also fed into submissions to liquor licensing enquiries in Victoria and the Northern Territory and to reviews and court proceedings on local planning policies related to alcohol in Victoria.

(2) To lead and coordinate a research agenda for world class population health and alcohol policy research.

Researchers contribute to setting research agendas in the first place by productive research work. As described above, with their strong record of research productivity CAPR staff have pushed forward various research agendas related to alcohol policy. In the discussions and conclusions of the 82 articles, commentaries, editorials, chapters and reports published or produced in the year ending June 2017, CAPR staff pointed the way to further research work.

CAPR staff also contribute to setting research agendas by papers and other presentations at scholarly conferences and meetings. In the year ending June 2017, CAPR staff gave 66 papers and presentations, 31 of them in Australia (see listing in Appendix A).

CAPR staff also serve in other functions in the research production and publication process which help to set research agendas. Editorial and reviewing functions for scholarly journals also help to set research directions; several CAPR staff serve on editorial boards of scholarly journals, and middle-level and senior staff regularly serve as reviewers of scholarly papers or proposals.

Writing grant proposals and responding to contract tenders is also a process which contributes to setting research agendas, both in terms of collaborative relationships formed around the proposal or tender and in terms of choices of topics and approaches in the proposals. CAPR has had a productive year in terms of successful proposals and tenders (see Appendix C).

CAPR staff also play leading roles internationally in advancing population health and alcohol policy research. As noted above, Laslett and Room, along with Waleewong, play leading roles in WHO's substantial international research effort on Alcohol's harm to others, and Callinan directs the international data archive of the GENAHTO consortium. Participation by Callinan, Livingston and others at CAPR in the IAC study has pushed forward the cross-national comparative aspects of this study. With colleagues in Sweden and elsewhere, Livingston has pushed forward age-period-cohort analyses decomposing how changes in drinking occur in different segments of the population, and is now pursuing comparative studies of factors in the multinational decline in youth drinking. CAPR has become a popular destination for overseas alcohol scholars, spending study visit time working on collaborations with CAPR staff.

(3) *To contribute evidence from research to the development of harm-reducing alcohol policy in Australia and internationally.*

CAPR staff play a role of providing research-based input and advice in a number of arenas oriented to the development of harm-reducing alcohol policy. Livingston is a member of the Victorian Liquor Control Advisory Council, and of the NHMRC committee to review the Guidelines on Low-Risk Drinking. Room is a member of the WHO Expert Advisory Group in the field, and regularly works with and advises WHO staff informally on alcohol and drug

policies internationally. In May this year, Callinan spent two weeks at WHO working with collaborators on alcohol's harm to others work. Wilkinson, Livingston and Room represent CAPR on the Alcohol Policy Coalition of Victoria (APC); in its membership of this coalition, CAPR provides this public health-based advocacy coalition with research-based advice.

At a more general level, research by CAPR staff is playing an important role in the development of harm-reducing alcohol policy. Livingston's studies of the correlates of changing density of off-premise alcohol outlets on various indicators of alcohol-related harm has played a substantial role in the increased policy attention to regulation of off-sales licences. The work by Jiang, Callinan and others on differential price elasticity in different segments of the population, and on the association of greater financial difficulties with heavy drinking in the family, have provided important evidence for public health arguments that minimum price or higher tax policies not only diminish rates of alcohol-related harm, but also decrease health inequities in the population. Studies by Laslett and others on alcohol's harm to others have been instrumental in showing that harms from a family member's drinking are broadly spread in the population, extending far beyond the more marginalized cases which show up in Child Protection or family welfare services. CAPR's work – for instance, its work on alcohol's harm to others – is increasingly serving as a model for studies elsewhere which contribute to harm-reducing policy formation internationally.

(4) To work collaboratively with FARE to promote and translate research.

CAPR staff prepared or contributed to 13 research-based pieces directed at a non-research audience in the course of the year ended June, 2017 (see "non-peer-review publications" in Appendix A). Eight of these were submissions to legislative or administrative policy reviews, often coordinated with FARE.

As noted on p. 4 above, CAPR staff provide five reports on small projects each year, on topics agreed on between FARE and CAPR. FARE undertakes the promoting and translation of this research into the public arena, normally in the form of a report published by FARE (see 74, 78 and 79 in Appendix A), and through such means as commentaries on its web blog, Drink Tank (<http://drinktank.org.au/>). Often, CAPR also eventually publishes a scholarly paper drawing on a small project's work.

There was particularly substantial collaboration in the year in the work which resulted in the report *Anytime, Anyplace, Anywhere?* published jointly by FARE and the Institute of Alcohol Studies, London (74). CAPR staff provided substantial input to the Australian side of this report, as well as comments and editorial suggestions throughout.

(5) *To contribute to education and training of the next generation of highly skilled alcohol policy academic leaders.*

Both in formal and informal ways, CAPR serves as a centre of education and training in research skills and thinking for alcohol policy-relevant research and academic work. As is common in research centres, the ordinary processes of collegial comments and suggestions on proposals, study procedures and research papers substantially contribute to the education and training of more junior staff. CAPR staff are regularly involved in guest lectures and presentations to graduate student classes at La Trobe and other academic institutions. Several CAPR staff also serve on executive or coordinating committees of scholarly societies, helping to organize scholarly meetings which are major sites for education and training of the next generation of scholars.

CAPR staff regularly supervise and advise graduate students at La Trobe and elsewhere. Room, Callinan and MacLean co-supervise Janette Mugavin's dissertation at La Trobe on the cultural politics and determinants of low-risk drinking; Room and MacLean co-supervise Claire Wilkinson's dissertation at Melbourne on Victorian local governments and the management of alcohol policy; Room and Laslett co-supervise Orratai Waleewong's dissertation at Melbourne on alcohol's harm to others in Thailand and internationally; and Room is a co-supervisor of Bowden's dissertation at the University of Adelaide on population attitudes to a adherence to low-risk drinking guidelines, and of Paula O'Brien's dissertation at Melbourne on legal issues in controlling alcohol advertising. Room also co-supervised the PhD of Brian Vandenberg at Monash on the economics of alcohol purchasing and consumption.

Since moving to La Trobe University, CAPR staff have taken up roles as supervisors of the work of advanced research students there. During the year, four PhD students were recruited to pursue La Trobe PhDs under CAPR staff supervision. As of July, 2017, three students supervised by CAPR staff have passed their Masters thesis, three more are currently being supervised, and two are currently working on Psychology (Honours) projects.

(6) Subject to agreement, to work towards developing and coordinating a national alcohol policy research network to promote alcohol policy research.

CAPR is a key node in an informal national alcohol policy research network, reflecting collaboration and cooperation with numerous scholars across Australia. These include, for instance, Chikritzhs and others at NDRI, Ritter and others at National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre (NDARC), Kypri at the University of Newcastle, Miller, Coomber and Toumbourou at Deakin University, White and others at the Cancer Council Victoria, Bowden and others at the University of Adelaide, Quilter and colleagues at the University of Wollongong, Hall and Ferris at the University of Queensland, Savic and others at Turning Point, Dietze at Burnet Institute, Kerry O'Brien, Seear and Zajdow at Monash University, Paula O'Brien and Richard Chenhall at the University of Melbourne and Conigrave at the University of Sydney, as well as Taft, Wilson, Gleeson and Lewis in other departments or research centres at La Trobe. With such scholars, CAPR staff have joined in grant proposals and tender bids, and pursued joint projects. One or another CAPR staff member has been a coauthor with each of the named scholars.

CAPR staff also play a key role in international alcohol research networks. Laslett has now been elected as President Elect and Wilkinson is on the coordinating committee of the main international social and epidemiological alcohol research association, the Kettil Bruun Society for Social and Epidemiological Research on Alcohol. The Centre's international collaborations are wide-ranging, including work with leading researchers including Rehm, Graham and Stockwell (Canada), Greenfield, Kerr, Schmidt and Babor (US), Casswell (NZ), Rekve and Poznyak (WHO), Thamarangsi (Thailand and WHO), Rossow (Norway), Ramstedt, Raninen and Cisneros Örnberg (Sweden), Hellman and Mäkelä (Finland), Bloomfield and Asmussen Frank (Denmark), Moskalewicz (Poland), Allamani and Beccaria (Italy), Anderson (Spain), Hope (Ireland), and Meier and Holmes (UK).

The future of alcohol policy research

As a research centre, CAPR is in good hands, with an experienced senior researcher with a strong international reputation – Emmanuel Kuntsche -- assuming the position of Director, and a productive and award-winning mid-career researcher – Michael Livingston -- as Deputy Director. With a diversely qualified and highly productive staff, CAPR is well positioned to continue to make strong contributions to knowledge and useful evidence for policymaking. The turn in Australian public sentiment in the last decade towards greater

recognition that drinking has a problematic side and greater support for policy interventions to reduce the harm (see refs. 57 & 58 in Appendix A) is gradually opening a policy window for governments to initiate substantial public health-oriented policies on alcohol – policies, for instance, from WHO’s list of “best buys” for alcohol policies. We are already seeing such initiatives, particularly around late night alcohol sales, in New South Wales, Queensland and the Northern Territory. In such periods of social concern and policy experimentation, policy actors and decisions will benefit strongly from the knowledge and advice that experienced alcohol policy researchers can bring to bear. Such a period of change also offers unusual opportunities for scholars to push knowledge and understanding forward by studying the effects of the policy changes and experiments. The next years bid fair to be a golden era for alcohol policy research.

Appendix A

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88. **Livingston, M.** (2017). Expert evidence presented at planning hearing into Yarra City Council's planning policy for licensed premises. April 27, 2017.
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90. **Livingston, M.** (2016). Submission to the *Review of the Liquor Control Reform Act 1998 (Vic)*, 8th December 2016.
91. **Wilkinson, C.** (2017). Institute of Alcohol Studies Blogpost. Anytime, Anyplace, Anywhere? Comparing policies that regulate physical availability of alcohol in Australia and the UK. <http://www.ias.org.uk/Blog/Anytime-Anyplace-Anywhere-Comparing-policies-that-regulate-physical-availability-of-alcohol-in-Australia-and-the-UK.aspx>
92. **Wilkinson, C.** (2017). Effectiveness of trading hour restrictions. Submission to the *Northern Territory Alcohol Policies and Legislation Review*, 30th June 2017.
93. **Wilkinson, C.** (2016). Submission to the *Review of the Liquor Control Reform Act 1998 (Vic)*, 16th December 2016.
94. **Wilkinson, C.**, & Taylor, R. Public participation in liquor licensing – the devil is in the detail? Bang the Table blog: <http://bangthetable.com/>

Conference & Workshop presentations

Babor, T., Medina Mora, M.-E. & **Room, R.** (2017). Drug policy options and their effectiveness. Presented as a lunchtime seminar at WHO Forum on alcohol, drugs and addictive behaviours, World Health Organization, Geneva, Switzerland, 28 June, 2017

Callinan, S. (2016). Drinking in the home: Prevalence, proportion of consumption, and implications for policy. VSURF presentation at Burnet Institute, 16th September, 2016.

Callinan, S., Ekholm, O., Amalie, H., Jensen, R., Ramstedt, M., Room, R., Stanesby, O. & Sundin, E. (alphabetically ordered) (2016). “RARHA-chapter: Harm from others’ drinking”. Presented at the RARHA – Joint Action on Reducing Alcohol Related Harm meeting, Warsaw, Poland.

Callinan, S., Livingston, M., Room, R., Huckle, T. Chaiyasong, S. Gray-Phillip, G., Holmes, J. MacKintosh, A-M., Pham, Cu., & Casswell, S. Proportion of consumption by the heaviest drinkers: Results from the International Alcohol Control Study. Paper presented at 17th World Congress Public Health, Melbourne, Australia.

Callinan, S., Pennay, A., & Livingston, M. (2017). Patterns of Alcohol Consumption in Australian Adults from 2001 to 2013. Paper presented at the 43rd Annual Meeting of the Kettil Bruun Society for Social and Epidemiological Research on Alcohol, Sheffield, England.

Dwyer, R., & Wilkinson, C. (2017). Framing the debate in the 2014 NSW liquor licence reforms trial: A qualitative analysis of NSW newspapers, Paper presented at the 43rd Annual Meeting of the Kettil Bruun Society for Social and Epidemiological Research on Alcohol, 5-9 June, Sheffield, England.

Foster, J. & Wilkinson, C. (2017). Comparing policies that regulate physical availability of alcohol in Australia & the UK. Presentation at Report launch. Institute of Alcohol Studies, London, 30 May, 2017

Graham, K., Bernards, S., Laslett, A.-M., Kuntsche, S., Gmel, G., Wilsnack, S., Bloomfield, K., Grittner, U., Taft, A., Wilson, I. & Wells, S. (2017). When alcohol hurts the most – The relationship of partner physical aggression with gender, drinking pattern and living with children: A multi-country analysis. Paper presented at the 43rd Annual Meeting of the Kettil Bruun Society for Social and Epidemiological Research on Alcohol, 5-9 June, Sheffield, England.

Jiang, H. (2017). The effects of different alcohol pricing policies on alcohol consumption in Australia, Presentation at the La Trobe Department of Public Health research seminar, Melbourne, Australia, 26th April, 2017

Jiang, H. (2016). Harmful use of alcohol: a global health issue, Guest Lecture delivered to the China Health Program, School of Psychology and Public Health, La Trobe University, 4th November.

Jiang, H. (2016). Youth drinking in Asia, Presented at the La Trobe Asia Health Research Seminar, La Trobe University, 11th November.

Jiang, H. & Laslett, A.-M. (2016). A cross-national comparison of caring for others because of drinking by others. Presented at a symposium, “Harms from others’ drinking, in Australia and globally – intimate impacts and policy responses” at the Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol & Drugs (APSAD) conference, Sydney, 2 November.

Laslett, A.-M. (2017). A comprehensive Alcohol’s Harm to Others study in Australia and its impacts. Presented at an Open Workshop on “Harm to Others from Drinking: research and policies”, ThaiHealth Centre, Bangkok, Thailand, 28 February 2017.

Laslett, A.-M. (2017). Cross-national findings from Phase 1 of the Alcohol’s harm to others study: Implications for Phase 2. Presented at an Open Workshop on “Harm to Others from Drinking: research and policies”, ThaiHealth Centre, Bangkok, Thailand, 28 February 2017.

Laslett, A.-M. (2017). Experiences from previous studies: Australian experiences from the harm to children study. Presented at “The meeting of principal investigators of Harm to Others from Drinking of the WHO/Thai Health international collaborative project on alcohol’s harm to others phase II”, ThaiHealth Centre, Bangkok, Thailand, 1-2 March, 2017.

Laslett, A.-M. (2017). The IGSAHO and GENAHTO research groups. Presented at an Open Workshop on “Harm to Others from Drinking: research and policies”, ThaiHealth Centre, Bangkok, Thailand, 28 February 2017.

Laslett, A.-M. (2017). A multi-country study of harms to children and spouses because of others’ drinking (and the service system responses). Presentation at the session, “Unhappy Hours: Tackling alcohol-related domestic violence”, at the 15th World Congress on Public Health, Melbourne, 4 April, 2017.

Laslett, A.-M., Callinan, S. & Stanesby, O. (2016). Harms to others in the family: a cross-national gendered perspective. Presented at a symposium, “Harms from others’ drinking, in Australia and globally – intimate impacts and policy responses” at the Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol & Drugs (APSAD) conference, Sydney, 2 November, 2016

Laslett, A.-M. & Jiang, H. (2016). Child injury deaths linked with adult alcohol per capita consumption: a time series analysis of harm to children from others' drinking. Australian Institute for Family studies (AIFS) Annual conference 2016. Melbourne Exhibition Centre, Melbourne, July 6-8, 2016.

Laslett, A.-M. & Room, R. (2017). Casenote and register data analyses. Presented at “The meeting of principal investigators of Harm to Others from Drinking of the WHO/Thai Health

international collaborative project on alcohol's harm to others phase II", ThaiHealth Centre, Bangkok, Thailand, 1-2 March, 2017.

Laslett, A.-M., Stanesby, O., Callinan, S. et al. (2017). A meta-analysis of harm to children from others' drinking in nine countries. Paper presented at the 43rd Annual Meeting of the Kettil Bruun Society for Social and Epidemiological Research on Alcohol, 5-9 June, Sheffield, England.

Lee, K.S.K., Perry, J., Wilson, S., **Room, R., Callinan, S.**, Chikritzhs, T., Hayman, N., Gray, D., Wilkes, E. & Conigrave, K. (2016). Developing an Ipad App to help Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians to describe their drinking. Paper presented at the 2016 Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and Other Drugs conference, Sydney, Australia, 2nd November, 2016.

Livingston, M. (2017). Alcohol and Public Health. Presentation at the International Economic Law and NCD Prevention Workshop. June 13, 2017, Melbourne, Australia.

Livingston, M. (2016). Are changes in parental attitudes and behaviour driving declines in Australian youth drinking? Presentation at the Australian Institute of Family Studies Conference, 6 July, 2016: Melbourne, Australia.

Livingston, M. (2017). Changes in attitudes to alcohol policy in Australia: An age, period, cohort analysis. Presentation at the 15th World Congress on Public Health, 5 April, 2017: Melbourne, Australia

Livingston, M. (2016). Changes in attitudes to alcohol policy in Australia: An age, period, cohort analysis, Paper presented at the 2016 Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and Other Drugs conference, Sydney, Australia, 2nd November, 2016.

Livingston, M. (2017). Lock out laws and other alcohol restrictions: impacts on public health and other outcomes. Plenary presentation at the Club Health Conference 2017, Dublin, Ireland, 24 May, 2017.

Livingston, M. (2016). Recent trends in alcohol consumption by young Australians. Presentation at Yarra Drug and Health Forum. July 4, 2016, Fitzroy, Australia.

Livingston, M. (2017). Trends in youth harm from alcohol. Presentation at 'Contributing factors for the decline in alcohol and other drug consumption in Australian youth' seminar, hosted by Deakin University and Australian Drug Foundation. April 20, 2017, Melbourne, Australia

Livingston, M. & Atkinson, J-A. (2016). Dynamic simulation modelling: Supporting decisions to reduce alcohol-related harms in NSW, Paper presented at the 2016 Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and Other Drugs conference, Sydney, Australia, 2nd November, 2016.

Livingston, M. & Callinan, S. (2017). The impact of survey data collection mode on alcohol consumption in a large Australian population survey. Paper presented at the 43rd Annual Meeting of the Kettil Bruun Society for Social and Epidemiological Research on Alcohol, Sheffield, England, 5-9 June.

MacLean, S., Dwyer, R., Wilkinson, C., Pennay, A., Stanesby, O. & Room, R. (2017). Using practice theory to identify points for intervention in risky drinking within a subpopulation: the case of older same-sex attracted women in Victoria. Paper presented at the 2017 Kettil Bruun Society Meeting, 5-9 June 2017, Sheffield UK.

Pennay, A., Callinan, S., MacLean, S., Herring, R. & Livingston, M. (2017). An examination of patterns in recent reductions or abstinence from drinking in Australia over time and motivations for change. Paper presented at the 43rd Annual Meeting of the Kettil Bruun Society for Social and Epidemiological Research on Alcohol, 5-9 June, 2017, Sheffield, England.

Room, R. (2016). Affecting heavy-drinking subcultures & scenes: looking below the society as a whole. Presented at a webinar on the Alcohol Cultures Framework, VicHealth, Carlton, Victoria, 19 July 2016.

Room, R. (2017). Alcohol and health: where science meets policy. Presentation at the international seminar, “Persisting burden of alcohol in Central and Eastern Europe: recent evidence and measurement issues”, Artis Centrum Hotel, Vilnius, Lithuania, 21-23 June, 2017.

Room, R. (2017). Alcohol’s Harm to Others – New directions in measuring the health and social impact of drinking, and the international situation. Presented at a Press Conference on Alcohol’s Harm to Others: Harms from Alcohol in a Liberalized World and in Thai Society, ThaiHealth Centre, Bangkok, Thailand, 28 February 2017.

Room, R. (2016). The Centre for Alcohol Policy Research (CAPR): A focus on research relevant to alcohol policy. Presented at discussion on current research priorities, Institute for Psychiatry and Neurology, Warsaw, 7 December, 2016.

Room, R. (2017). Conceptual and methodological issues in studying alcohol’s harm to others. Presented at an Open Workshop on “Harm to Others from Drinking: research and policies”, ThaiHealth Centre, Bangkok, Thailand, 28 February 2017.

Room, R. (2016). Controlling availability of alcohol: a best buy for public health. Presented at a WHO/Thai Health meeting, Collaborative Project on Health Promotion: Technical Support

for Policy Development in Selected Low- and Middle-Income Countries, Holiday Inn Silom Hotel, Bangkok, 21 August, 2016.

Room, R. (2017). The development of thinking about and research on alcohol's harm to others. Presentation at the international seminar, "Persisting burden of alcohol in Central and Eastern Europe: recent evidence and measurement issues", Artis Centrum Hotel, Vilnius, Lithuania, 21-23 June, 2017.

Room, R. (2016). Does the public health perspective apply to gambling? Invited presentation at Pekka Sulkunen's retirement lecture and seminar, Helsinki, 30 August, 2016.

Room, R. (2017). Evaluated community action projects on alcohol: making sense of the history. Paper presented at the 43rd Annual Meeting of the Kettil Bruun Society for Social and Epidemiological Research on Alcohol, Sheffield, England, 5-9 June, 2017.

Room, R. (2017). The Harm to Others book and the Cross-national analysis project. Presented at an Open Workshop on "Harm to Others from Drinking: research and policies", ThaiHealth Centre, Bangkok, Thailand, 28 February 2017.

Room, R. (2017). Historical perspectives on drug use and international drug policies. Presentation at a Burnet/Monash unit (MPH5287) – 'Alcohol and other drugs in society: a national and global perspective', 27 April, 2017.

Room, R. (2016). The influence of the 'purple book' in Anglophone countries. Presented at a session, 'Alcohol Control Policies in a Public Health Perspective – The Purple Book', at the Nordic Alcohol and Drug Researchers' Assembly, Helsinki, 2 September, 2016.

Room, R. (2017). Legalizing after prohibition: alcohol's lessons for other drugs. Presentation at the 11th Annual Conference of the International Society for the Study of Drug Policy, Aarhus, Denmark, 17 May, 2017.

Room, R. (2017). Policy interventions to prevent alcohol-related domestic violence. Presentation at the session, "Unhappy Hours: Tackling alcohol-related domestic violence", at the 15th World Congress on Public Health, Melbourne, 4 April, 2017.

Room, R. (2017). The prehistory of Alcohol's harm to others studies. Presented at an Open Workshop on "Harm to Others from Drinking: research and policies", ThaiHealth Centre, Bangkok, Thailand, 28 February 2017.

Room, R. (2017). Preventing heavy drinking and alcohol-related problems: experience with community-level policies and action projects. Presentation at BRCC 2017, the 13th Behavioural Research in Cancer Control Conference, Melbourne, 3 May, 2017.

Room, R. (2016). Revising the DSM and ICD alcohol and drug diagnoses – “Let 100 schools of thought contend”. Presented at the Institute of Psychiatry and Neurology, Warsaw, 8 December, 2016.

Room, R. & Laslett, A.-M. (2017). Caseload studies. Presented at “The meeting of principal investigators of Harm to Others from Drinking of the WHO/Thai Health international collaborative project on alcohol’s harm to others phase II”, ThaiHealth Centre, Bangkok, Thailand, 1-2 March, 2017.

Room, R., Laslett, A.-M., & Callinan, S. (2016). The Centre for Alcohol Policy Research, Presentation at a briefing session for a Viet Nam delegation to VicHealth, 20 September, 2016.

Room, R. & Livingston, M. (2016). Dry and wet generations: What happens when a population turns around on drinking? Presented at the Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol & Drugs (APSAD) conference, Sydney, 31 October, 2016.

Room, R. & Rekve, D. (2017). Overview of Phase II Research Protocol. Presented at “The meeting of principal investigators of Harm to Others from Drinking of the WHO/Thai Health international collaborative project on alcohol’s harm to others phase II”, ThaiHealth Centre, Bangkok, Thailand, 1-2 March, 2017.

Room, R. & Waleewong, O. (2017). Alcohol’s harm to others in WHO’s work and beyond. Presentation at the 2017 WHO Forum on alcohol, drugs and addictive behaviours, Geneva, 27 June, 2017.

Stanesby, O., Callinan, S., Wilson, IM., Greenfield, T., Hettige, S., Hanh, H., Ibanga, A., Siengsounthone, L., Waleewong, O. & Laslett, A.-M. (2017). The prevalence of men’s and women’s experiences of alcohol-related harm in private and from known drinkers across ten countries: a comparison and meta-analysis. Paper presented at the 43rd Annual Meeting of the Kettil Bruun Society for Social and Epidemiological Research on Alcohol, 5-9 June, Sheffield, England.

Stanesby, O., Rankin, G. & Callinan, S. (2016). Experience of alcohol-related harm and support for stricter alcohol control policies in Australia: Analysis of the 2013 NDS Household Survey. Presented at a symposium, “Harms from others’ drinking, in Australia and globally – intimate impacts and policy responses” at the Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol & Drugs (APSAD) conference, Sydney, 2 November, 2016

Vandenberg, B., Jiang H. & Livingston, M., (2016). Effects of alcohol tax changes on monthly per capita beer consumption and government revenue in Australia, 1989 to 2015, Paper presented at the 2016 Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and Other Drugs conference, Sydney, Australia, 2nd November, 2016.

Waleewong, O. & Laslett, A.-M. (2017). Planning for implementation of the protocol - time table, data collection, field work. Presented at “The meeting of principal investigators of Harm to Others from Drinking of the WHO/Thai Health international collaborative project on alcohol’s harm to others phase II”, ThaiHealth Centre, Bangkok, Thailand, 1-2 March, 2017.

Waleewong, O., Laslett, A.-M. & Room, R. (2016). How people are physically harmed or threatened by others’ drinking in low and middle-income Asian countries. Presented at a symposium, “Harms from others’ drinking, in Australia and globally – intimate impacts and policy responses” at the Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol & Drugs (APSAD) conference, Sydney, 2 November, 2016.

Wilkinson, C. (2016). Alcohol regulation. Guest lecture in ‘Health, Ethics & Law’ course, Masters of Public Health, LaTrobe University. 7th October 2016.

Wilkinson, C. (2016). Examining the impact of changes to the late-night licensing freeze in Melbourne, Presented at a session, ‘Cities and Successful Societies’, at the annual conference of the Australian Sociological Association. 29th November 2016.

Wilkinson, C. (2016). Experience engaging with sub-populations in order to unpack drinking cultures. Presented at the VicHealth Alcohol Culture Change Initiative LGA Briefing Session. 26th October 2016.

Wilkinson, C. (2017). Experience engaging with sub-populations in order to unpack drinking cultures. Presentation to Active & Healthy Ageing Advisers Network, Department of Health and Human Services, Melbourne, 11th April 2017.

Wilkinson, C. (2016). The road back to regulating the physical availability of alcohol: Victorian planning policy and local government planners’ responses. Department of Public Health Seminar Series, 14 September, 2016.

Wilkinson, C. & Dwyer, R. (2017). Regulating off-premise outlets through planning law: A case study from Victoria. Paper presented at the 43rd Annual Meeting of the Kettil Bruun Society for Social and Epidemiological Research on Alcohol, Sheffield, England, 5-9 June.

Appendix B

Profiles of current staff of the Centre for Alcohol Policy Research

Sarah Callinan

Background

Dr Sarah Callinan is study director of the Australian arm of the International Alcohol Control Study, and the database co-ordinator for a multi-national study on alcohol's harms to others funded by the World Health Organisation. Much of her work is focused on internationally comparative survey research. She has recently published multiple papers on alcohol consumption in the home, including a piece in *The Conversation*. She also uses her expertise on survey research in a range of other projects including the development of a survey research tool to measure alcohol consumption in Aboriginal communities. She completed her PhD in Educational Psychology, a psychometric investigation into Learning Disabilities, in 2011. Since beginning at Turning Point on completion of her PhD, Sarah has been working on quantitative studies on drinking before and during pregnancy, on the correlates of alcoholic beverage choice, and on attitudes to drinking, as well as working on the study of Alcohol's Harm to Others.

Interests

- Alcohol consumption in the home
- International alcohol related survey research
- Alcohol related harm to both the drinker and others
- Survey methodology

Megan Cook

Background

Megan Cook joined the Centre for Alcohol Policy Research in late 2016. She is a qualitative researcher with a background in sociology. Megan is currently involved in research concerning culture change and young people in the Night Time Economy and a media analysis of live music and liquor licensing in Victoria. As a part of her work with CAPR she has also assisted on a number of small projects. In 2017 she commenced her honours year, looking at representations of alcohol on television, at Deakin University. Megan's interests include social media, youth consumption and drinking cultures.

Interests

- Youth consumption
- Drinking cultures
- Alcohol Policy
- Social Media

Robyn Dwyer

Background

Dr Robyn Dwyer joined CAPR as a Research Fellow in 2017. She is also Adjunct Research Fellow in the Social Studies of Addiction Concepts (SSAC) Research Program, National Drug Research Institute

(Melbourne Office), Curtin University. Robyn has a PhD in public health/anthropology. Her doctoral research – an ethnography of the everyday lives and economic practices of a set of Vietnamese-Australian heroin user/dealers – was centrally concerned with questions of drug user agency, and more broadly with patterns of social interaction, culturally-diverse social networks and social exchange.

Robyn has been involved in qualitative and quantitative alcohol and other drug use research for over 15 years and has expertise in ethnographic and other qualitative methods. She has an academic background spanning anthropology, sociology and public health, and has worked in a variety of settings including universities, research institutes and community/NGOs. Robyn's recent research includes work on a new ARC-funded project, through Curtin University, investigating impediments to the uptake of take-home naloxone in Australia. Her current work at CAPR focuses on studies of drinking norms and practices among subcultural groups.

Interests

- Drinking cultures and communities of practice
- Social, cultural and economic contexts of alcohol and drug use
- Public perceptions and understandings of drug use; stigma
- Take-home naloxone
- Research methodologies
- Contemporary social theory

Heng (Jason) Jiang

Background

Dr Jiang has been worked at the Centre for Alcohol Policy Research, School of Psychology and Public Health, La Trobe University since 2012. He obtained his Ph.D in Economics from Deakin University in 2013. He is mainly involved in research estimating Alcohol's Harm to Others, International Alcohol Control Study, and Alcohol Consumption, Consequence and Control Study.

He conducts quantitative, econometric and cost-effectiveness analyses in relation to the harmful use of alcohol and other drugs, with particular interest in impacts of policy interventions on consumer's alcohol consumption and purchasing behaviour and alcohol related social and health issues; links between trend of alcohol consumption, non-communicable diseases and injuries.

Interests

- Alcohol related harms by other's drinking.
- Policy impacts on alcohol control, consumption and consequences.
- Cost-effectiveness and cost benefit analysis
- Econometric analysis of alcohol and health policies

Anne-Marie Laslett

Background

Dr Anne-Marie Laslett has worked in the area of alcohol and drug epidemiology for 20 years at Turning Point and the Centre for Alcohol and Policy Research (CAPR). In 2014 she was awarded a prestigious NHMRC Early Career Fellowship and appointed as a senior research fellow at the

National Drug Research Institute, Curtin University (0.8 FTE) to study alcohol-related harms to children using national surveys and administrative datasets. She currently directs the Range and Magnitude of Alcohol's Harm to Others (AHTO) project at CAPR (0.2 FTE) and is a co-investigator and technical advisor to the World Health Organization/Thai Health international collaborative research project on Alcohol's Harm to Others. This project is progressing well in Thailand, Laos PDR, Vietnam, Nigeria, Chile, India and Sri Lanka, with data from all countries archived at CAPR. Funding for a new collaboration between the Gender, Alcohol and Culture, an International Study (GENACIS) and the AHTO projects, 'GENAHTO,' was obtained from the US National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) and has enabled expansion of the AHTO archive and further cross-national research. In 2016/17 Anne-Marie focussed on national and international analyses of: harms to children linked to per capita alcohol consumption; analysis and dissemination of the international AHTO project survey findings; and studying alcohol-related violence to intimate partners and children.

Interests

- Alcohol's harms to others
- Alcohol-related harms to children
- Alcohol-related family violence
- Population alcohol and drug use and alcohol and drug-related harm
- Oral health
- Multicultural health
- Influence of setting, socioeconomic and other risk factors on drug related use and harm
- Policy & program responses to harm

Michael Livingston

Background

Dr Michael Livingston joined the Centre for Alcohol Policy Research (CAPR) in 2006 and has conducted a range of quantitative research on alcohol consumption, harm and policy. Michael's PhD work examined the the relationship between physical availability of alcohol (particularly the density of alcohol outlets) and alcohol-related harms, using a range of spatial and longitudinal statistical techniques. This work made up the bulk of Michael's PhD, awarded in July 2012, which was funded by a scholarship provided by the Sidney Myer Fund and the Australian Rechabite Foundation and has been recognised with a range of prizes and awards.

More recently, Michael's work has focussed on trends in alcohol consumption and related harm and on their drivers, with a particular emphasis on the recent declines in youth drinking. This work is funded by two Australian Research Council Discovery Projects. Michael has published widely in the field and regularly presents his work to academic, government and community audiences. Since completing his PhD, Michael has been funded by the National Health and Medical Research Council – firstly via an Early Career Fellowship and currently via a Career Development Fellowship (CDF). He was recently awarded a National Health and Medical Research Council Research Excellence Award for his CDF application.

Interests

- Trends in alcohol consumption and harm
- Liquor licensing

- Individual and environmental determinants of alcohol-related harm
- Quantitative methodologies

Sarah MacLean

Background

Dr Sarah MacLean is a sociologist with extensive research experience in conducting research that supports health and welfare policy development. Her recent academic achievements include an Australian Research Council postdoctoral fellowship (2010-2014) and the University of Melbourne's School of Population and Global Health Early Career Award for Excellence in Knowledge Transfer Achievements (in 2014). She completed her postdoctoral research at CAPR in 2014 and in 2014 and 2015 she was employed as Senior Research Fellow at the Onemda Koori Health Unit at the University of Melbourne. Since late 2015 Sarah has been employed at La Trobe University as a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Community and Clinical Allied Health. Sarah is a named Chief Investigator on two current ARC Discovery projects.

Sarah is qualitative researcher with extensive expertise in working collaboratively with epidemiologists on mixed methods studies. She has a particular interest in conducting studies that involve hard to reach populations and which deal with sensitive issues including alcohol and drug use and gambling. Her research is designed to inform debates about policy and interventions. She enjoys exploring new methods including analysis of blog and other data from social media and research recruitment via social media. Sarah also has a strong interest in participatory methods and research knowledge exchange.

Interests

- Young people's substance use
- Dependency forming practices including alcohol and other drug consumption and gambling
- Health services research
- Drug & alcohol policy development
- Qualitative research methods

Janette Mugavin

Background

Janette Mugavin is a Research Officer at CAPR, La Trobe University. She recently commenced a PhD with the School of Psychology and Public Health, La Trobe and her thesis will examine the drinking practices of adult Australians who drink, but do so at low levels. A key focus of the study will be to better understand the role of alcohol in the life of low risk drinkers and the strategies and approaches they use to manage their consumption levels.

Janette is a mixed methods researcher with a background in social science, and postgraduate qualifications in statistical analysis. She has worked in the alcohol and other drug (AOD) research field for 10 years, and has completed a range of projects involving AOD service responses, treatment pathways and program evaluations. As part of CAPR, Janette has worked primarily on a suite of projects focused on estimating and understanding alcohol's harm to others.

Interests

- Determinants and cultural framing of moderate drinking
- Drinking and culture
- Harm reduction policy and practice

Amy Pennay

Background

Dr Amy Pennay is a Research Fellow at CAPR. Dr Pennay has a background in Criminology and was awarded her PhD in 2012. Her PhD examined the social, cultural and economic contexts of alcohol and stimulant use, with a focus on risk environments. In 2013 she was awarded a four year early career fellowship from the NHMRC to explore risky drinking in the night-time economy.

Dr Pennay has worked in alcohol and drug research for more than ten years. She has a keen interest in research methodology, with her PhD utilising an ethnographic, naturalistic study design. Her work at CAPR has included a study of the diffusion and effects of “liquor bans” – prohibitions on drinking on the street or in parks – in Victoria and more widely, an examination of the interplay between hazardous drinking and mental health among same-sex attracted women, and the patterns of consumption and social contexts of alcohol and stimulant use among young patrons of the night-time economy.

Interests

- Drinking cultures
- Social, cultural and economic contexts of alcohol and drug use
- Public perceptions and understandings of drug use; stigma
- Alcohol and drug policy
- Research methodology

Robin Room

Background

Professor Robin Room was a researcher at the Alcohol Research Group, a US national alcohol research centre in Berkeley, California from 1963 to 1991, and became the Scientific Director from 1977 to 1991. From then until 1998 he was Vice-President for Research at the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, Canada, and in 1999 became professor and founding director of the Centre for Social Research on Alcohol and Drugs at Stockholm University. In March 2006, Robin became the founding director of the Centre for Alcohol Policy Research (CAPR), then at Turning Point Alcohol and Drug Centre, and a professor at the Melbourne School of Population and Global Health of the University of Melbourne and the Director of the Centre for Alcohol Policy Research (CAPR) at Turning Point Alcohol and Drug Centre. In July 2015, he became a professor at La Trobe University, as CAPR moved there. Professor Room received the 2012 Prime Minister’s Award for Excellence and Outstanding Contribution to Drug and Alcohol Endeavours.

Interests

- The formation, implementation and effects of alcohol policies
- Social, cultural & epidemiological studies of alcohol, drugs and gambling behaviour and problems

- Studies of social and institutional responses to alcohol and drug problems

Oliver Stanesby

Background

Oliver Stanesby joined the Centre for Alcohol Policy Research as a research officer in early 2016. He completed a Master of Science degree, specializing in epidemiology, at the University of Melbourne in 2015. Oliver is a quantitative researcher who specialises in epidemiology and data management. He is an active member of the International Group for the Study of Alcohol's Harms to Others (IGSAHO) and is primarily involved in compiling and analysing the international database of Alcohol's Harms to Others (GENAHTO). He has worked on a variety of Australian and international projects and with a range of data including cross-sectional, retrospective cohort and online survey data, cancer incidence and mortality data and genetic simulation data. Oliver's research interests include alcohol's harms to others, trends in alcohol consumption and drinking behaviours, alcohol cultures including the relationship between gender and alcohol, attitudes towards alcohol and alcohol policy, cancer epidemiology and genetic epidemiology.

Interests

- Alcohol's harm to others
- Trends in alcohol consumption
- Attitudes towards alcohol and alcohol policy
- Quantitative research methods
- Genetic epidemiology

Orratai Waleewong

Background

Orratai Waleewong is a PhD student at Melbourne School of Population and Global Health, the University of Melbourne under the supervision of Prof Robin Room and Dr. Anne-Marie Laslett (started the 1st year since December 2014) of CAPR. Her thesis area is Alcohol's Harm to Others particularly in the context of low and middle income countries.

In Thailand, Orratai is a researcher at the Health Promotion Research Center (HPR), International Health Policy Program (IHPP), Ministry of Public Health. She graduated as a pharmacist in 2003, and got her Master of Science in Pharmacy Administration from Mahidol University in 2008. She has been working in alcohol policy arena since 2009 and involved in Thailand-Global Health on Non-communicable Diseases Group since 2012. She is now taking part as the global coordinator of the WHO/ThaiHealth international research project on Alcohol Harm to Others running in 7 countries.

Interests

- Alcohol policy
- Health Promotion Policy
- Social determinants of health

Claire Wilkinson

Background

Claire Wilkinson is a Research Officer at CAPR, Latrobe University. She is mixed-methods researcher with a background in Psychology. She is currently involved in research on the implementation of local alcohol policy, media analysis of alcohol policy change and the cultural context of risky-drinking. She is currently completing her PhD (population health) at the University of Melbourne on local government and community participation in licensing policy.

Claire's interests include Liquor Laws (current and historical approaches), enforcement of liquor laws and the role of municipal governments and the state regulatory agency in alcohol policy.

Interests

- History and changes in licensing regulatory regimes.
- Enforcement systems and practice.
- Regulatory and licensing systems in low and middle-income countries.

Appendix C. CAPR-related grants and contracts: current and applied for, July 2016– June 2017

1. Successful grant applications, 2016-2017. Those with an asterisk to the left support CAPR work and are funded through La Trobe University. CAPR staff are CIs on the others, but not necessarily strongly involved.

	Title	Status	Investigators	Funding Source	Budget	Timeframe
*	Understanding and preventing population-level harm from alcohol.	Awarded	Livingston, M.	NHMRC Career Development Fellowship (APP1123840)	\$425,048	2017-2020
*	Alcohol Availability Trends in Australia.	Awarded	Wilkinson, C., Livingston, M., & Room, R.	Western Australia Mental Health Commission (MHC 386)	\$78,155	2016-2017
*	VicHealth: Project advice -- public health action on drinking cultures	Awarded	Room, R. and other CAPR staff	VicHealth	\$50,000	2016-2017
*	Queensland Department of Premier and Cabinet assessment of alcohol policy changes (Deakin-led grant). CAPR is responsible for one component of the project – an economic analysis.	Awarded	Miller, P., Ferris, J., Carah, D., Coomber, K., Room, R., Callinan, S., Jiang, H. , Clough, A., Lloyd, B., Livingston, M. , Kypri, K., Chikritzhs, T., Najman, J.,...	Queensland Department of Premier and Cabinet	\$671,000 (\$45,597 to CAPR)	2016-2019
*	Lessons from public health policy for interventions to prevent gambling-related harm	Awarded	Monash University (Charles Livingstone), subcontract to CAPR (Room, R., Livingston, M.)	Victoria Responsible Gambling Foundation	\$27,600 to CAPR subcontract	2016-2017
*	Evaluation of the VicHealth Alcohol Culture Change Initiative	Awarded	Silburn, K., Lewis, V., Livingston, M., Room, R., MacLean, S.	VicHealth tender	\$498,525 (~\$40k to CAPR)	2017-2020
*	Assessing the role of drinking contexts in mediating informal control and perception of risk for alcohol consumption.	Awarded	Callinan, S., Room, R.	La Trobe U., Building Healthy Communities Research Focus Area	\$3,000	2017
*	Estimating effects of different alcohol price policies on alcohol consumption in different subpopulations.	Awarded	Jiang, H., Room, R., Livingston, M.	La Trobe U., BHC ABC Grant	\$6,500	2016

*	Self-medication Behaviour and its Influence Factors: An Empirical Study in China	Awarded	Jiang, H. & Lei, X.	La Trobe U., 2 nd round of 2017 China Studies Research Centre Seed-funding Grant Scheme	\$9,277	2017
*	2017 Staff Exchange Program for Research Collaboration with Chinese University	Awarded	Jiang, H.	La Trobe U., China Studies Research Centre, College of Arts, Social Sciences and Commerce	\$4,800	2017
*	LATROBE BIG BID PROPOSAL “Tackling alcohol-related domestic violence: A multidisciplinary research program to build strategies to prevent and reduce domestic violence” (in conjunction with the Judith Lumley Centre)	Awarded	Taft, A., Room, R., Laslett, A.-M., MacLean, S., Wilson, I., Kelly, F., Graham, K., Gilchrist, G. . . .	La Trobe U.	(about \$200,000; majority to Lumley Centre)	2016-2018
*	“Professional training course: Structural Equation and Multilevel Modelling in Mplus – Faculty of Business and Economics, University of Melbourne”.	Awarded	Stanesby, O.	La Trobe U., Building Healthy Communities RFA research enabling grant.	\$1,795	2016
*	“Professional Development: Grant Writing Intensive 2016 - the Drug Policy Modelling Program, The University of New South Wales for a NHMRC ECF application – Public Health approaches to reducing alcohol-related disease and illness: What works?””.	Awarded	Wilkinson, C.	La Trobe U., Building Healthy Communities RFA research enabling grant.	\$650	2016
*	Investigating the differences between social and binge drinkers.	Awarded	Callinan, S.	La Trobe U., School of Psychology and Public Health Small Research Grants.	\$3,720	2016
*	Victorian newspaper reporting on Liquor licensing and live music: An analysis of newspaper coverage, 2005-2016.	Awarded	Room, R & Wilkinson, C.	La Trobe U., School of Psychology and Public Health Small Research Grants.	\$4,944	2016
*	Copy-editing of book “Alcohol’s harm to others: a cross-national study”	Awarded	Laslett, A.-M., Room, R. and Callinan, S.	La Trobe U., Social Research Assistance Platform Grant	\$5,873	2016-2017

*	Collaboration Visits and Exchanges Scheme 2016	Awarded	Callinan, S.	La Trobe U., SHE Research Grants	\$8,320	
	An assessment of late night alcohol restrictions in Queensland.	Awarded	Miller, P., Coomber, K., Clough, A., Thorn, M., Ferris, J., Chikritzhs, T., Kypri, K., Lloyd, B., Livingston, M. , Najman, J., Crane, M., O'Neil, B., Matthews, S.	Australian Research Council (LP160100067)	\$400,500 (no money to CAPR)	2016-2020
	Mobile Intervention for Drinking in Young people (MIDY): randomised controlled trial	Awarded	Lim, M., Dietze, P., Livingston, M. , Room, R. , Kuntsche, E.	NHMRC Project Grant (APP1121891)	\$403,378 (No money to CAPR)	2017-2018
	Alcohol-related harm in young people: developing a longitudinal evidence base.	Awarded	O'Donnell, M., Livingston, M. , Sims, S., Pereira, G., Stanley, F.	Raine Priming Grant (Stewart/BrightSpark/Raine Project – rated 'outstanding' by the review panel)	\$197,128 (No money to CAPR)	
	Alcohol and other drug treatment funding, purchasing and workforce: empirical analyses to inform policy	Awarded	Ritter, A., Dobbins, T., Chalmers, J., Livingston, M. , Berends, L., Whiteford, H.	NHMRC Project Grant (APP1128100)	\$473,685 (no money to CAPR)	2017-2019
	Understanding the impediments to uptake and diffusion of take-home naloxone	Awarded	Fraser, S., Dwyer, R. , Dietze, P., Neale, J. & Strang, J.	ARC DP	\$504,000 (no money to CAPR)	2017-2019
	Alcohol management in Indigenous north Australia: policies and responses	Awarded	Langton, M., Mathews, J., Chenhall, R., MacLean, S. & Ritte, R.	ARC Grant (DP160103192)	\$508,085 (no money to CAPR)	2016-2019

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	Title	Status	Investigators	Funding Source	Budget	Timeframe
*	Centre for Alcohol Policy Research	Current (Sep 2015 – June 2018)	Room, R.	FARE	\$1,397,000	2015-2018
*	Centre for Alcohol Policy Research	Completed	Room, R.	Collier Foundation	\$55,000	2016
*	An examination of the factors shaping recent developments in youth drinking	Current	Pennay, A., Livingston, M., MacLean, S., Lubman, D., Dietze, P., Holmes, J. & Herring, R.	Australian Research Council (DP 160101380)	\$204,338	2016-2018
*	Alcohol's Harm to Others: Multinational Cultural Contexts and Policy Implications (submitted through the Public Health Institute in northern California for the GENAHTO consortium)	Current	Greenfield, T., Wilsnack, S., Bloomfield, K., Gmel, G., Kuntsche, S., Room, R., Graham, K. (Australian staff Laslett, A.-M., Jiang, J., Callinan, S., Stanesby, O.)	National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, National Institutes of Health (USA)	CAPR part: \$265,382 (US\$198,283) (Total for 4 yrs: US\$1,992,671)	2016-2020
*	Alcohol cultures in middle and older age groups in Victoria	Completed	Room, R., Manton, E., Callinan, S., Livingston, M., MacLean, S., Wilkinson, C., Stanesby, O., Savic, M.	VicHealth	\$149,478	2016-2017
*	Australian Postgraduate Award	Current	Mugavin, J.	La Trobe University	\$78,864	2016-2019
*	Alcohol-Related Harm in WA Reduced Through Cost-Effective Initiatives	Completed	Hendrie, D., Miller, P., Jiang, H.	WA Healthway	\$51,975 (subcontract to CAPR)	March – December 2016
*	Alcohol consumption and health inequalities – the role of alcohol policy	Completed	Livingston, M.	NHMRC Early Career Fellowship (initially UNSW; transferred to La Trobe)	\$300,000	2013-2017

*	Rates, patterns and determinants of alcohol's harm to others: a cross-national comparative study	Completed	Room, R., Laslett, A.-M., Thamarangsi, T., Casswell, Livingston, M.	National Health and Medical Research Council	\$297,838	2014-2016
	Title	Status	Investigators	Funding Source	Budget	Timeframe
*	Understanding recent Australian trends in alcohol consumption and harms	Current	Livingston, M., Room, R., Chikritzhs, T., Lloyd, B., Dietze, P.	Australian Research Council (DP150101024) (initially UNSW; transferred to La Trobe)	\$274,600	2015-2017
*	Reducing alcohol-related harms in the night-time economy	Current	Pennay, A.	NHMRC Early Career Fellowship (initially UofM; transferred to La Trobe)	\$300,000	2014-2018
*	Lifetime low risk drinkers: who are they and what influences their drinking patterns? (PhD project)	Current	Mugavin, J.	Australian Rechabite Foundation (ARF)	\$39,000	2015-2018
*	Better methods to collect self-report data on alcohol use behaviours from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians	Current	Conigrave, K., Room, R., Chikritzhs, T., Hayman, N., Gray, D., Wilkes, E., Wilson, S., Callinan, S.	National Health and Medical Research Council	\$10,000 (\$3,027,062 overall)	2015-2017
	Harm to children from others' drinking	Current	Laslett, A.-M.	NHMRC Early Career Fellowship (with Curtin University - APP1090904)	\$324,436	2015-2019
	The development of empirically derived Australian responsible gambling limits	Current	Dowling, N., Rogers, B., Davidson, T., Room, R., Suomi, A.	Victorian Gambling Res. Fdn. Gambling Research grants (Round 6)	\$183,700 (no money to CAPR)	2014-2016?

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3. Grants & contracts requested July 2016 - June 2017. If successful, those with an asterisk to the left will support CAPR work and be funded through La Trobe U. CAPR staff are CIs on the others, but not necessarily strongly involved.

	Title	Status	Investigators	Funding Round	Budget	Timeframe
*	Investigating frames for intervention to reduce risky drinking in two occupational drinking cultures.	Expression of Interest	Pennay, A., Dwyer, R., Savic, M., Wilkinson, C., Room, R., MacLean, S	VicHealth ARC Linkage Grants (Submitted 23 June 2017)	\$75,000	2018-2020
*	20 SCRAM Continuous Alcohol Monitoring devices.	Partially granted, July 2017	Kuntsche, E., Callinan, S., Higgs, P. and Taft, A.	Research Infrastructure Funding application to La Trobe University	\$16,000/ \$62,260	2017-2018
*	The effects of different alcohol pricing policies on alcohol consumption, health, social and economic outcomes, and health inequality in Australia	Requested	Jiang, H., Room, R., Livingston, M., Callinan, S., Brennan, A., & Doran, C.	NHMRC project grant	\$276,737	2018-2020
*	Hidden Harm: Everyday Alcohol Consumption in Australian Homes.	Requested	Callinan, S.	ARC for a Discovery Early Career Researcher Award	\$412,459	2018-2020
*	Alcohol and social problems in the population: social roles and situational drinking norms as factors in harm to others from drinking.	Requested	Room, R., Callinan, S., Laslett, A-M., Dwyer, R., Kuntsche, S., Greenfield, T. & Karriker-Jaffe, K.	ARC Discovery Projects (DP180102158)	\$698,000	2018-2020
*	A fellowship program examining high-risk drinking events and harm.	Unsuccessful, announced July 2017	Wright, C. (applied to be at CAPR and administered by La Trobe)	Early Career Fellowship, NHMRC	\$318,768	2018-2021

	The health effects of adults' drinking on children in Western Australia. Telethon 58070	Requested	Laslett, A.-M. , Chikritzhs, T., Allsop, S., Daube, M., Stafford, J.	Telethon- Perth Children's Hospital Research Fund 2016 (Round 5). Submission by 3 April 2017	\$245,000	2017-2019
	Societal and community level effects of drinking on child maltreatment.	Requested	Laslett, A.-M. , Allsop, S. and Jiang, H.	ARC Discovery Project (DP180100908)	\$491,001	2018-2020
	Preventing alcohol-related harms: Using comparative policy analysis to study the effects and development of local government alcohol policy.	Successful, as of August 2017	Wilkinson, C. (Submitted through the Drug Policy Modelling Group, University of New South Wales, Sydney)	Early Career Fellowship, NHMRC for funding commencing in 2018	\$318,768 (to UNSW, but to support Wilkinson)	2018-2021
	Assessing and comparing national policy to reduce harmful use of alcohol, using International Alcohol Control study data	Requested	Sally Casswell (Massey University) Sarah Callinan and Robin Room as unpaid co-investigators.	Health Research Council of New Zealand		
	From seeing to acting: Developing an innovative multi-faceted bystander intervention to prevent and reduce alcohol-related intimate partner violence in young adult relationships.	Expression of Interest	Taft, Humphreys, Wilson, Laslett , Graham, MacLean , Room , Gilchrist, Corney	VicHealth ARC Linkage Grants (EOI submitted 23 June 2017)	\$150,000	2018-2020

4. Unsuccessful grant & contract proposals July 2016 - June 2017.

	Title	Status	Investigators	Funding Round	Budget	Timeframe
*	Centre for Alcohol Policy Research (CAPR): 4 research programs: Mapping heavy-drinking subcultures, measuring social costs of alcohol; alcohol's harm to others; modelling effects of tax/price policies.	Unsuccessful	Room, R., Dwyer, R., Callinan, S., Jiang, H....	Australian Department of Health Alcohol and Other Drug Research Grant Opportunity	\$1.26m	2017-2020
*	Digital archiving of the journal 'The Drinking and drug practices surveyor' (The Surveyor), 1970-1992.	Unsuccessful	Wilkinson, C.	La Trobe library grant	\$1,500-\$2,500	2017
*	Solutions to complex problems: alcohol misuse, child abuse, child neglect and intimate partner violence.	Unsuccessful	Laslett, A.-M.	2017 L'Oréal-UNESCO Women in Science Australian Fellowship	\$20,000	2017-2018
*	David Meyers Post-Doctoral Fellowship	Unsuccessful	Callinan, S.	La Trobe University	~\$280,000	2016-2019
*	High risk drinking, context, drink choice and harm: an international study.	Unsuccessful	Callinan, S. & Room, R.	Australian Research Council (Discovery Project)	~\$130,000	2017-2018
*	Enabling helpers to intervene in alcohol-related intimate partner and family violence.	Unsuccessful	Laslett, Taft, Room, MacLean, Wilson, Graham, Gilchrist.	VicHealth Innovation Grant (Full application)	\$188,032	2017-2019
	Understanding the relationship between parental drinking and domestic violence: a secondary data analysis of the Longitudinal Study of Australian Children– Application 0112.	Requested	Wilson, I., Taft, A., McCartney, B., Livingston, M. , Cooklin, A., Laslett, A.-M. , Nguyen, C.	ANROWS \$412,4592017-19 Research Priorities	\$66,373	2017-2018
	Project "Alcohol free houses and reductions in alcohol-associated child maltreatment and family violence"	Unsuccessful	Laslett, A.-M., MacLean, S, Wilson, I., Wilson M.	The Financial Markets Foundation for Children - Expression of Interest 2017	\$58,391	2016-2017