Steve Allsop
Steve Allsop has been involved in policy, prevention and treatment research and practice and professional development for health, police, education, and community organisations for almost 30 years. He has managed prevention, policy and treatment services. As Professor and Director of the National Drug Research Institute at Curtin University, he is Director of the World Health Organization Collaborating Centre for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse. He has previously worked as A/Executive Director of the Drug and Alcohol Office in WA and Director of the National Centre for Education and Training on Addiction at Flinders University. His contribution to the field has been recognised with induction into the WA Alcohol and Other Drug Awards Honour Roll, which recognises individuals who have made a significant contribution to the field over a considerable time period.

Monica Barratt
Dr Monica Barratt’s research concerns the social and public health implications of digital technologies for people who use illicit and new psychoactive drugs, and the impacts of legislative responses to drug use and drug problems. She specialises in engaging hard-to-reach networks and groups in digital spaces in conversations about research and policy. Monica recently joined the Drug Policy Modelling Program at Australia’s National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre, UNSW, after being awarded a post-doctoral fellowship. She is also visiting fellow at Burnet Institute and Adjunct Fellow at National Drug Research Institute.

Andrew Burrell
Andrew Burrell has been a journalist for 20 years in Australia, South-East Asia and China. He worked for The Australian Financial Review in Melbourne, Sydney and Perth before being posted as a correspondent to Jakarta and Shanghai. Andrew is currently WA Chief Reporter at The Australian in Perth where he covers politics, business and general news. He is the author of an award-winning biography of West Australian mining magnate and philanthropist Andrew Forrest.

Mike Daube
Mike Daube is Professor of Health Policy at Curtin University, where he is Director of the Public Health Advocacy Institute and the McCusker Centre for Action on Alcohol and Youth. Before this he was Director General of Health for Western Australia and Chair of the National Public Health Partnership. Professor Daube is President of the Australian Council on Smoking and Health, Co-Chair of the National Alliance for Action on Alcohol, Patron of Local Drug Action Groups Inc., and chair or member of many other boards and committees. He was previously President of the Public Health Association of Australia, Deputy Chair of the National Preventative Health Taskforce, and Chair of the Tobacco Expert Committee that recommended plain packaging and other measures. Professor Daube has been active in health policy, tobacco control, alcohol and other areas in public health nationally and internationally for 40 years. He has published widely and received numerous awards from organisations including the World Health Organization, the Australian Medical Association, the National Heart Foundation and the American Cancer Society’s Luther Terry Distinguished Career Award. He is an Officer in the Order of Australia (AO).
Sharon Dawe
Sharon Dawe is a Professor in Clinical Psychology at Griffith University. She has been working as a researcher and clinician in the field of substance misuse and mental health for over 20 years at the Institute of Psychiatry, University of London (UK), National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre, UNSW, and now Griffith University, Brisbane on a range of clinical interventions for heroin, alcohol and other substance misuse. Her current work focuses on reducing child maltreatment in high risk families with parental substance abuse and mental illness. She has developed the Parents Under Pressure program in collaboration with Paul H Harnett (University of Queensland). This has been trialled extensively in Australia and is undergoing rigorous evaluation in the UK. Sharon is passionate about improving the outcomes for children living in adverse circumstances through enhancing family capacity to manage difficult life situations.

Helene Delaney
Helene Delany has been involved in health policy and planning for 20 years, working for the Tasmanian Government and more recently the ACT Government where she has worked on drug policy. Helene is a member of the Executive of the Intergovernmental Committee on Drugs, which consists of senior officers representing health and law enforcement in each Australian jurisdiction and is responsible for implementing the National Drug Strategy. Previously, Helene worked as a health practitioner and in education.

Paul Dessauer
Paul Dessauer works for the West Australian Substance Users Association (WASUA), a not-for-profit NGO that provides peer education, harm reduction, health, and drug treatment services for people who use illicit drugs. Paul coordinates WASUA’s team of outreach workers and supervises its Overdose Prevention and Management programs, Peer-administered Naloxone project, and Aboriginal Community Engagement team. He also provides consultancy and training to other agencies and guest lectures to several universities. Paul, who has worked at WASUA for more than 15 years, has also worked as a Drug and Alcohol Officer for the Statewide Aboriginal Mental Health Service, as an educator and consultant for the Transnational Institute (in China and Myanmar) and for the Burnett Institute for Public Health. In 2002, Paul was awarded an Alcohol and Drug Council of Australia (ADCA) Australia Day Medal.

Suzanne Fraser
Suzanne Fraser's research focuses on addiction, the body, health and the self. Program leader for NDRI’s Social Studies of Addiction Concepts Research Program, Suzanne is the author of a several books on the body and health in society and culture, exploring such topics as addiction, methadone maintenance treatment and hepatitis C. Suzanne’s main research focus is an Australian Research Council-funded Future Fellowship research program that explores the notions of addiction underpinning social and health policy and service provision in Australia and Canada. She is also lead investigator on a second ARC-funded study that collects individual accounts of addiction, treatment and recovery and present these in textual, audio and re-enacted clips on a publicly accessible website. The website will become a key resource for doctors and other service providers in training, as well as policymakers and individuals affected by addiction. Suzanne is associate editor, qualitative research for international journal Contemporary Drug Problems and holds editorial roles on the International Journal of Drug Policy, Addiction Research and Theory, and Drugs: Education, Prevention and Policy.
**Dennis Gray**  
Professor Dennis Gray is a Deputy Director at the National Drug Research Institute at Curtin University, and a leader of the Institute’s Aboriginal Research Program. He is an eminent researcher in this area and has a long history of conducting collaborative research with Aboriginal community-controlled organisations. Professor Gray has published extensively on Aboriginal substance misuse issues and has been invited to give presentations on his research in various national and international forums. His most recent work has focused on the provision of alcohol and other drug services and on enhancing options for the management of alcohol- and cannabis-related problems in Aboriginal community-controlled health services. His research has had demonstrable outcomes at the national, state/territory and regional/local levels. He is a former member of the National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Committee, his research team was awarded the 2006 National Alcohol and Drug Award for Excellence in Research, and in 2010 – in recognition of his significant contribution to the field – he was named on the National Drug and Alcohol Honour Roll.

**Neil Guard**  
Mr Neil Guard joined the Drug and Alcohol Office as Executive Director in 2008. In this role Neil has been significantly focused on working across government and together with the sector and the community to address alcohol and drug related harm. During this time he was also seconded by the Minister for Mental Health for several months to set up the newly formed WA Mental Health Commission. Neil is Chair of the Intergovernmental Committee on Drugs, which consists of senior officers representing health and law enforcement in each Australian jurisdiction and is responsible for implementing the National Drug Strategy. As part of this role, Neil also chairs the National IGCD Working Group on Alcohol. Before joining the Drug and Alcohol Office, Neil was Executive Director of Healthway for more than five years and prior to that held a range of senior positions including Director of Accommodation Services in the Disability Services Commission.

**Naomi Henrickson**  
Naomi Henrickson is Manager of Alcohol Programs in Prevention and Workforce Development at the Drug and Alcohol Office and has been working in the AOD sector for the past 20 years. Naomi’s background includes alcohol policy development, managing mass media alcohol education campaigns, working in partnership with Local Government regarding effective alcohol management and supporting local communities to reduce and prevent alcohol-related harm. Her specialty area of expertise is harm minimisation aspects of liquor licensing. Since 1998, Naomi has assisted the Executive Director, Public Health in their statutory role in the Liquor Control Act that allows submissions to be made to the Licensing Authority about harm and ill-health.

**Jocelyn Jones**  
With a background in Nursing and a Masters in Applied Epidemiology, Jocelyn Jones has extensive experience working in the health sector in both Aboriginal community-controlled health services and in a senior management positions with the WA Department of Health. She has also worked with Aboriginal people and in Aboriginal communities in various research projects; has been a senior research officer at the Office of the Inspector of Custodial Services; and was responsible for conducting assessments of Aboriginal prisoner health services, focus groups with prisoners and staff and prisoner questionnaires. Ms Jones has contributed to various national committees, including the NHMRC Indigenous research panel, and is a PhD candidate at the Telethon Institute of Child Health Research.
Stuart Kinner
Professor Stuart Kinner is an NHMRC Senior Research Fellow and Head of the Justice Health research program at the Institute of Criminology at Griffith University. He also holds honorary appointments at University of Melbourne, University of Queensland, Monash University and the Murdoch Children’s Research Institute. Stuart has a PhD in forensic psychology and over the past 15 years he has built a program of research focussed on the health of justice-involved populations, particularly prisoners and ex-prisoners. He sits on the Board of Directors for the Academic Consortium on Criminal Justice Health, co-convenes the Justice Health Special Interest Group in the Public Health Association of Australia, and serves on Australia’s National Prisoner Health Information Committee supporting development of a world-first national minimum dataset for prisoner and ex-prisoner health.

Carmen Lawrence
After training as a research psychologist at the University of Western Australia and lecturing in a number of Australian universities, Dr Lawrence entered politics in 1986, serving at both State and Federal levels for 21 years. She was at various times WA Minister for Education and Aboriginal Affairs and was the first woman Premier and Treasurer of a State government. She shifted to Federal politics in 1994 when she was elected as the Member for Fremantle and was appointed Minister for Health and Human Services and Minister assisting the Prime Minister on the Status of Women. She has held various portfolios in Opposition, including Indigenous Affairs, Environment, Industry and Innovation and was elected national President of the Labor Party in 2004. She retired from politics in 2007. She is now Director of the Centre for the Study of Social Change in the School of Psychology at the University of Western Australia and Chair of the Australian Heritage Council.

Simon Lenton
Simon Lenton is a Deputy Director at the National Drug Research Institute, where he has worked since 1993. In addition, he works part-time as a clinical psychologist in private practice. Simon previously worked for the WA Alcohol and Drug Authority for seven years, as clinical psychologist and manager. His research interests include bridging the gap between drug policy research and practice, illicit drug use and harm reduction, impact of legislative options for drugs, availability of take-home naloxone, and drink and drug driving. His current research includes evaluations of take-home naloxone programs, an international collaborative web survey of small-time cannabis cultivators, a study of social supply of cannabis, and a study of users of the online drug marketplace Silk Road. He has published widely on drugs, health and the law and provided advice to government and private organisations on evidence based drug policy and other drug issues. His publications have appeared in journals such as Addiction, International Journal of Drug Policy and Medical Journal of Australia, and he was deputy editor of Drug and Alcohol Review for six years.

Michael Livingston
Michael Livingston is a post-doctoral research fellow at the National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre and Turning Point. His PhD, which examined the effects of changes to liquor licensing laws in Victoria, was in 2012. His research interests include the impact of alcohol policy changes and trends in alcohol consumption and related harms.

Nyanda McBride
Dr Nyanda McBride is a Senior Research Fellow and Team Leader at the National Drug Research Institute, Curtin University. Nyanda’s research encompasses the combined areas of social research and substance use with a specific focus on reducing risky use and
alcohol-related harm, and the social acceptance of risky alcohol use and harm, in Australia and internationally. Nyanda has worked in this field for over 15 years and has a professional interest in the translational application of research to policy and practice. Her most significant research contributions stem directly from this focus with the School Health and Alcohol Education Project (SHAHRP). This award winning study was world first in assessing the behavioural impact of a harm reduction approach to alcohol education in schools and resulted in significant reductions in total alcohol consumption, risky drinking, and the harms that young people experience in alcohol use situations. SHAHRP has made a high level contribution to the science and evidence-basis in the school drug education field, and has been implemented across Australia and in the UK. Nyanda has written over 40 scientific publications (refereed journals and books), 68 major reports and professional articles and has presented at 13 national and international conferences.

Rebecca Mcketin
Associate Professor Rebecca Mcketin is a fellow at the Australian National University with a background in psychology and public health. She an internationally recognised expert in methamphetamine use and related harms, having authored over 100 papers on this topic. She established Australia’s first longitudinal cohort study on methamphetamine use, undertook the first investigation into the emergence of crystalline methamphetamine use in Australia, and has been involved in the development and evaluation of several interventions for methamphetamine use, including evaluating community-based treatment options, the NSW Stimulant Treatment Programs and a web-based intervention for stimulant users in the community. She has consulted to the United Nations on the development of systems to monitor methamphetamine use, she participated in the recent Victorian parliamentary enquiry on ‘ice’ use, and served on the expert panel for responding to methamphetamine use in NSW. Her work in this field has been recognised through national and international media and a Young Tall Poppy Science Award.

Jim Migro
Detective Superintendent Jim Migro joined WA Police in 1968; in 1975 he became a detective and remained in the crime area until he was promoted to Inspector in 1997. He was the inaugural chair of the Perth City Liquor Accord, having been heavily involved in its establishment, and has considerable policing exposure to most alcohol and drug issues. In 2002 he was promoted to Superintendent and since March 2010 he has been in charge of the Licensing Enforcement Division, which includes the Liquor Enforcement Unit and Alcohol and Drug Policy Unit. In this role, he is the delegated officer of the Commissioner of Police under the provisions of the Liquor Control Act 1988. Jim is a member of a number of national committees including the Intergovernmental Committee on Drugs and is a member of the executive committee of the National Drug Law Enforcement Research Fund. In these two roles he has provided both operational and policy advice to researchers through participating in research project reference groups.

David Moore
David Moore is an anthropologist who leads the Ethnographic Program at the National Drug Research Institute. He has held positions at Australian National University (Anthropology) and Deakin University (Public Health), and is Editor of Contemporary Drug Problems and a member of the editorial board for the International Journal of Drug Policy. He is the author of numerous publications on the social and cultural contexts of alcohol and other drug use, and has co-edited special issues on ‘Qualitative Research in the Drugs Field’ for Addiction Research and Theory, ‘Ethnography and Multidisciplinarity in the Drug Field’ and ‘Social
Theory in Drug Research, Drug Policy and Harm Reduction' for The International Journal of Drug Policy. He also also co-edited or co-authored books on 'Drugs and Public Health', 'The Drug Effect: Health, Crime & Society' and 'Habits: Remaking Addiction'. David has taught undergraduate courses in urban anthropology, youth cultures, Australian society, and ethnographic research methods and analysis, and supervised PhD students working in Australia, Canada, Japan and Norway. David is based at NDRI's Melbourne office.

Michael Moore
Michael Moore is CEO of the Public Health Association of Australia and Vice President/President Elect of the World Federation of Public Health Associations. Michael is a former Minister of Health and Community Care and was an Independent member of the Australian Capital Territory Legislative Assembly for four terms from 1989 to 2001. He was the first Australian Independent member to be appointed as a Minister to a Government Executive. Michael is a former teacher and consultant who holds a postgraduate diploma in education, a master’s degree in population health, is an adjunct professor with the University of Canberra. Widely published, he is a PhD Scholar at the University of Canberra examining a framework for planning or evaluating health advocacy and a political and social columnist.

Judi Moylan
In 1993 the Hon. Judi Moylan was elected to the Australian Parliament, holding the seat of Pearce for more than 20 years. Mrs. Moylan served as Minister for Family Services and Minister for the Status of Women and held senior office for most of her 20 years in Parliament. In 2000 she established the non-partisan Parliamentary Diabetes Support Group and chaired that Group in the Federal Parliament for 13 years until her retirement in 2012. Mrs. Moylan is Independent President and Chair of the Board of Diabetes Australia; co-Chair of the Health Ministers, National Diabetes Strategy Advisory Group; Global Coordinator of the International Diabetes Federation’s Parliamentarians for Diabetes Global Network; and a board member of Oxfam Australia. As Deputy Chair of the House of Representatives Standing Committee on Social Policy & Legal Affairs and Family Community, Housing and Youth, Mrs. Moylan participated in the production of several key reports including on the impact of violence on young Australians and an Inquiry into Foetal Alcohol Syndrome. She has received many awards, including The Sir Kempson Maddox Award for services to diabetes, Diabetes Australia Award for Outstanding Services, The Alan Missen Medal for Serving Democracy with Integrity and a Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and Novo Nordisk, Lifetime Achievers Awards.

Terry Slevin
Terry Slevin is Director, Education and Research at Cancer Council WA, where he has worked since 1994. He is one of the Cancer Council’s foremost experts on public health research and health promotion and a regular media commentator on cancer issues – from the causes and early detection of cancer, to broader chronic disease prevention issues including nutrition, physical activity, weight control, alcohol and sun protection – and recently published (as Editor) a book on skin cancer for CSIRO Publishing, “Sun Skin and Health”. Mr Slevin was previously Vice President of the Public Health Association and is Founding Chair of Cancer Council Australia’s Nutrition and Physical Activity Committee. He chairs the Occupational and Environmental Cancer Risk Committee for Cancer Council Australia, and the committee reviewing the Australian standard for measurement and labelling of sun protection of clothing for Standards Australia.
Nina te Pas
Nina te Pas is a Research Associate at the National Drug Research Institute. She completed her master's degree in Public Health at Maastricht University in the Netherlands, specialising in health promotion and education and mental health. During her internship at Curtin University, as part of her master's degree, she conducted qualitative and quantitative research to investigate psychosocial predictors of alcohol pre-loading among undergraduate students in WA. She is working on the Climate Schools Combined Study, a school-based online prevention program for anxiety, depression and substance use in young Australians.

Robert Tait
Robert Tait’s research interests are around alcohol, tobacco and other drug use and, in particular, how these relate to mental health disorders. He is also interested in the development of new treatment interventions, delivery of interventions to new groups and the use of new modes of delivery. Robert has used existing datasets, including the WA Data Linkage System, to assess the long-term relationships between substance use mental/physical health disorders and self-harm behaviours. This work has included those in the general population, high-risk groups and clinical samples.

Ted Wilkes
Associate Professor Ted Wilkes is a Nyungar man from Western Australia. He holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Social Science and his professional background includes working for the Western Australia Museum, the Centre for Aboriginal Studies at Curtin University, and sixteen years as the Director of the Derbarl Yerrigan Aboriginal Health Service in Perth. He is currently a leader of the Aboriginal Research Program at the National Drug Research Institute at Curtin University, where he plays an active role in Aboriginal capacity building, and research and its application. Professor Wilkes is a member of the Australian National Advisory Council on Alcohol and Drugs and was Chair of the National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Committee. He provides advice and expertise to a wide range of other committees at state, national and international levels. As an Aboriginal leader, he has endeavoured to facilitate positive health and social outcomes for the Aboriginal community as well as for the community generally. In 2014 Professor Wilkes was made a Member of the Order of Australia for distinguished service to the Indigenous community.

Mandy Wilson
Dr Mandy Wilson is a Research Fellow in the Aboriginal Australian Research Team at the National Drug Research Institute (NDRI). An anthropologist, she received her PhD from the University of Western Australia in 2003. She lectured in anthropology for a number of years before making the move to full-time research. Mandy worked at the Centre for Social Research, Edith Cowan University, on a project looking at outcomes among young people in residential AOD treatment before taking her current position as a full-time Research Fellow at NDRI. She works on a variety of projects that reflect her interests in Indigenous health, including current projects focused on incarcerated Aboriginal women’s experiences of mothering and the experiences of Aboriginal youth around alcohol.