



**Royal Commission into  
Victoria's Mental Health System**

## **WITNESS STATEMENT OF PROFESSOR STUART KINNER**

I, Professor Stuart Kinner, Head of the Justice Health Unit in the Centre for Health Equity at the Melbourne School of Population & Global Health, University of Melbourne, of Level 4, 207 Bouverie Street Carlton Victoria 3010, say as follows:

### **Background**

- 1 I make this statement on the basis of my own knowledge, save where otherwise stated. Where I make statements based on information provided by others, I believe such information to be true.<sup>1</sup>
- 2 I am providing evidence to the Royal Commission into Victoria's Mental Health System in my capacity of Head of the Justice Health Unit in the Centre for Health Equity at the Melbourne School of Population & Global Health, University of Melbourne; and Head of the Justice Health Group in the Centre for Adolescent Health, Murdoch Children's Research Institute.

### **Overview of my experience**

- 3 I completed a PhD in forensic psychology at the University of Queensland in 2004, and since that time have worked full-time as a researcher studying the health of people who have had contact with the criminal justice system. I have produced over 250 publications and attracted more than \$26 million in competitive funding for research and evaluation. I am regularly invited to present at local, national, and international meetings.
- 4 From 2005 to 2018 I served on the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare's (AIHW) National Prisoner Health Information Committee. I currently serve on Victoria's Justice Human Research Ethics Committee (JHREC), Chair Australia's National Youth Justice Health Advisory Group, and Chair the World Health Organization's (WHO) Health in Prisons Programme (HIPP) Technical Expert Group. I also serve on the WHO HIPP Steering Group, and the Worldwide Prison Health Research and Engagement Network (WEPHREN) Steering Committee.
- 5 Attached to this statement and marked 'SK-1' is a copy of my curriculum vitae.

<sup>1</sup> I would like to acknowledge the assistance of my colleague Louise Southalan in helping me to prepare this witness statement.

### ***My role at the Justice Health Unit and Justice Health Group***

- 6 I am Head of the Justice Health Unit at the University of Melbourne, and Head of the Justice Health Group at the Murdoch Children's Research Institute. My multi-disciplinary team spans these two institutions and undertakes rigorous, impactful research on the health of justice-involved populations. Our group is skilled in diverse research methods, but we have particular skill in multi-sectoral data linkage (e.g., linking criminal justice data with health and/or welfare data). Historically, much of our work has focussed on the health of adults released from prison. More recently, our focus has expanded to include youth detention settings, police watch houses, and other settings where vulnerable people have contact with the criminal justice system. As Head of the Unit/Group, I have primary responsibility for attracting funding; engaging with academic, government, and non-government stakeholders; and overseeing preparation and dissemination of our research outputs.

### ***Considering the mental health of people who move through criminal justice settings***

- 7 My area of expertise is public health, and in particular, the health of people who have contact with the criminal justice system. My expertise spans diverse health conditions (including but not limited to mental health conditions), and health services and systems relevant to criminal justice settings. Public health research is multi-disciplinary and I approach the issues discussed in this statement from a 'health perspective', that is, with an interest in the development of effective health policies, strategies and responses to improve the health of individuals and populations. My goal is to convey my understanding of what the evidence suggests, in order to inform robust and evidence-informed policy.
- 8 In public health we talk of "populations" who move through different "settings". People who move through the criminal justice system are not a separate population of "offenders", "prisoners" or other pejorative terms that are commonly used. They are members of the community who move through a setting, whether that is a prison, remand centre, community corrections setting, youth detention setting, or police watch house. As such, improving the health of justice-involved people is an important part of efforts to reduce health inequalities and improve overall public health; in other words: 'prison health is public health'.<sup>2</sup>

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<sup>2</sup> WHO, *Declaration on prison health as part of public health* (2003) available at [https://www.euro.who.int/\\_data/assets/pdf\\_file/0007/98971/E94242.pdf?ua=1](https://www.euro.who.int/_data/assets/pdf_file/0007/98971/E94242.pdf?ua=1) [accessed 15 July 2020].



- 9 Accordingly, the mental health and wellbeing of people in criminal justice settings is important in its own right, not just because it is relevant to risk of reoffending. For this reason, my work does not consider mental health and wellbeing in terms of offending and risk of reoffending. Nor am I primarily concerned with reoffending or reincarceration outcomes in criminal justice settings. The risk of reoffending is, of course, an important consideration for criminologists and criminal justice policymakers. However, there is a tendency for governments and the public to focus exclusively on criminal justice outcomes when they consider people in criminal justice settings. In doing so, they forget that we are talking about the mental health of (typically vulnerable) people who come from our communities, and return to our communities. A focus on criminal justice outcomes can also tend to overlook other factors which may contribute to ongoing contact with the criminal justice system, such as over-policing of particular communities, and the variable institutional responses to mental health and substance use issues.
- 10 The view that the mental health and wellbeing of people in criminal justice settings must be considered separately and independently from offending and risk of reoffending is enshrined in the United Nations Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of Prisoners (the Nelson Mandela Rules).<sup>3</sup> Rule 24.1 of the Nelson Mandela Rules states that *'Prisoners should enjoy the same standards of health care that are available in the community, and should have access to necessary health-care services free of charge without discrimination on the grounds of their legal status'*. This rule is known as the 'principle of equivalence' and provides that people who experience incarceration in any setting should have access to healthcare equivalent to that available in the community. Because 'equivalent' does not mean 'the same', services must respond to the prevalence of health issues in correctional settings to ensure equivalent outcomes to the community. Given that the prevalence of mental health issues is much higher in criminal justice settings, greater investment in resources and supports is needed to achieve equivalent outcomes in these settings.
- 11 Recognising the importance of continuity of care, Rule 24.2 of the Mandela Rules states that *"Health-care services should be organized in close relationship to the general public health administration and in a way that ensures continuity of treatment and care, including for HIV, tuberculosis and other infectious diseases, as well as for drug dependence"*. The Nelson Mandela Rules (in particular Rules 24.1 and 24.2) are reflected in the Guiding Principles for Corrections in Australia (2018)<sup>4</sup>, which have been

<sup>3</sup> United Nations, *United Nations Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of Prisoners (the Nelson Mandela Rules)* (Resolution 70/175) available at <https://undocs.org/A/RES/70/175> [accessed 15 July 2020].

<sup>4</sup> Corrections Victoria, *Guiding Principles for Corrections in Australia*, Government of Australia through the Corrective Services Administrators' Council (2018) available at

endorsed by correctional authorities in every state and territory, including Victoria. Outcome 4.1.4 states that *"Prisoners are provided a standard of health care equal to services available in the community that meet their individual physical health, mental health and social care needs fostering continuity of care between custody and the community."* Outcome 4.1.5 states that *"Prisoners are provided with appropriate health practitioners to deliver the right care at the right time, consistent with equivalent codes of conduct and professional/ethical standards as those applying to public health services in the community."*

- 12 As is the case in most parts of the world, people who move through Victoria's criminal justice settings disproportionately come from, and return to, the most disadvantaged communities. Accordingly, and consistent with the established position of the WHO,<sup>5</sup> this means that when considering the mental health of people in prison, we are talking about the mental health of some of the most vulnerable and marginalised people in Victoria.

### ***Appropriate language***

- 13 It is unfortunately common, when talking about people who move through criminal justice settings, for people and organisations to use the language of "offenders". There has been a determined shift away from the use of this language in some other criminal justice systems for two reasons.
- 14 The first reason is that the language is pejorative and encourages health practitioners to think about their clients or patients as 'offenders' rather than people.<sup>6</sup>
- 15 The second reason is that the language is arguably incorrect, at least in some contexts. Offending is a behaviour and the fact that a person has committed a crime in the past does not mean that they are currently 'an offender'. Continuing to call a person who has moved through the criminal justice system and returned to the community an 'offender' is akin to saying that a person who was once admitted to hospital is still a 'patient', or that someone who went to university is always a 'student'.

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<https://www.corrections.vic.gov.au/guiding-principles-for-corrections-in-australia> [accessed 15 July 2020].

<sup>5</sup> WHO, *Trencin statement on prisons and mental health* (2008) available at <http://www.euro.who.int/document/e91402.pdf> [accessed 15 July 2020].

<sup>6</sup> See, for example: Bedell, P., So, M., Spaulding, A., Morse, D., Kinner, S., & Ferguson, W., *Corrections for academic medicine: The importance of person-first language*. *Academic Medicine* (2019) 94(2), 172-175.



## Services in correctional settings

### *Increases in the prison and youth justice population over the last decade*

- 16 In the past 10 years there has been a marked increase in the rate of incarceration in Australia. In recent decades there has also been increased overrepresentation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in criminal justice settings, and a disproportionate increase in the incarceration of women.<sup>7</sup>
- 17 Until 2019, data collected and published by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) only presented an average of the number of people in prison on a single day – either on 30 June (ABS 4517.0), or averaged across each quarter (ABS 4512.0).
- 18 Statistics on the ‘daily’ prison population do not tell us how many people churn through the prison system over time. Recently available ABS data (‘flow’ data in ABS 4512.0) on the number of prisoner receptions show that the number of receptions into the prison system each year is at least 50% higher than the average daily number of people in prison.<sup>8</sup> For example, according to ABS data there were 69,355 prison receptions in the year April 2019 – March 2020; during the March 2020 quarter the ‘average daily number’ of prisoners was 43,995. Therefore, the one-year ‘flow’ was 58% higher than the (average) daily number. Because these ABS flow data represent the number of receptions *events*, not the number of *people* entering prison, and because some people enter prison two or more times in a year, we still do not have publicly available data on the number of people who experience incarceration in Australia each year. Flow data are important to ensuring that throughcare services are funded at scale (i.e., funding based on the daily number of people in prison would be inadequate), and for ensuring adequate funding for key groups including women and Indigenous Australians.<sup>9</sup>
- 19 I do not know whether or in what ways correctional authorities in Victoria or elsewhere consider flow data to inform their service responses, particularly services relating to reception screening and transitional support. To the extent that correctional authorities rely on ‘daily number’ statistics to inform their funding models, funding for services will

<sup>7</sup> See Australian Bureau of Statistics, ‘4517.0 - Prisoners in Australia, 2019’ (2019) available at <https://www.abs.gov.au/ausstats/abs@.nsf/mf/4517.0> [accessed 15 July 2020]; Australian Bureau of Statistics, ‘4512.0 - Corrective Services, Australia, March Quarter 2020’ (2020) available at <https://www.abs.gov.au/ausstats/abs@.nsf/mf/4512.0> [accessed 15 July 2020]; Australian Institute of Health and Welfare, ‘Youth Justice’, *Australia’s Welfare* (2020) available at <https://www.aihw.gov.au/reports/australias-welfare/youth-justice> [accessed 15 July 2020].

<sup>8</sup> The ABS now reports on the number of prison receptions, disaggregated by sex and Indigenous status. However, these data are not disaggregated by age or (because such data are not available) any health variables (e.g., mental health status).

<sup>9</sup> The churn of people moving in and out of the prison system is more rapid for Indigenous people, young people and women, see: Avery, A., & Kinner, S. A., ‘A robust estimate of the number and characteristics of persons released from prison in Australia’, *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health* 39(4).

be both inadequate to meet demand, and skewed to older white men, who on average spend more time in prison. Person-level data on the number of people entering and leaving prison each year are required to inform reception and discharge service planning. If such data are available, they should be published routinely by the ABS or another appropriate national authority. If such data are not available, this suggests that correctional authorities may be unable to adequately assess demand for throughcare services.

- 20 It is instructive to compare the data available for prison flow with that available for another expensive, state-funded institution – hospitals. The AIHW reports annually on the number of admitted and non-admitted hospital patients,<sup>10</sup> including detailed information on the number and characteristics of ‘separations’ (releases). Given that more than \$4 billion in taxpayer funds is spent annually on Australia’s prisons (excluding prison healthcare costs),<sup>11</sup> it seems reasonable to expect that comparable data on the activity and performance of this system should be made publicly available, and used to inform benchmarking, service planning, and funding. Although we now have some very basic ‘flow’ data for prisons (number of reception events per quarter, disaggregated by age, sex and Indigenous status), this is insufficient to inform targeted throughcare planning. By way of comparison, the AIHW admitted patient statistics disaggregate episodes of care (akin to episodes of incarceration) by age, sex, Indigenous status, length of stay, public vs. private institution, mode of admission, and reason for admission (health condition(s) managed). For example, in 2018-19 there were 491,504 hospital separations in Australia (4.2% of the total) with a primary diagnosis of ‘mental and behavioural disorders’, with 51% of these from private hospitals. Similarly granular data on prison ‘stays’ would permit more effective throughcare planning and service delivery, and would provide increased accountability for this large, growing, and comparatively opaque system.
- 21 Given the increase in the number of people on remand, it is likely that the rate of churn through prisons has increased more rapidly than the number of people in prison (the ‘daily number’). This is because remand is associated with short episodes of incarceration. People on remand are known to have more acute and pressing mental health needs.<sup>12</sup>

### ***Measuring demand for mental health services in correctional settings***

- 22 There are no routinely, publicly available data on the scale of or demand for mental health services in correctional settings in Victoria. The AIHW publishes a triennial report

<sup>10</sup> See: <https://www.aihw.gov.au/reports-data/myhospitals> [accessed 15 July 2020].

<sup>11</sup> Productivity Commission, ‘Report on government services 2020’ (2020).

<sup>12</sup> See: <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC2353026/> [accessed 20 July 2020].



on the health of prisoners in Australia; this includes some indicators of mental health status but these are not adequate to inform service provision or associated funding.<sup>13</sup>

The most recent (2018) AIHW report includes estimates of mental health status from a reception screen administered to 803 people entering prison over a two-week period: 40% reported a past diagnosis of mental disorder, 26% reported high or very high psychological distress, 23% (26% non-Indigenous, 19% Indigenous) reported currently taking a psychotropic medication, and 18% were referred to mental health services at reception. Data from an audit of medication dispensing revealed that 16% of prisoners were dispensed a mental health related medication. Although these data are incredibly valuable and globally unique, they have some important limitations: (1) funding for this AIHW collection is extremely precarious, and likely inadequate; (2) numbers for the reception survey are small, and self-report is inadequate for assessing mental health needs, particularly for Indigenous people who may be reluctant to disclose mental health concerns in settings that are not culturally safe;<sup>14</sup> (3) data on medication dispensing come from a one-day 'snapshot' of 8,273 people who were dispensed medication for any reason on that day, (4) the AIHW does not publish estimates of mental health service delivery, only medication dispensing, and (5) data on mental health service delivery may or may not be a reasonable reflection of demand, since they are largely a function of available funding.

23 In late 2016, I contributed to a report *Prison mental health services: A comparison of Australian jurisdictions*, which published the results of the first national comprehensive survey of prison mental health services in Australia (Survey).<sup>15</sup> It included data from all jurisdictions except Victoria, which elected not to make its data publicly available. To my knowledge, no equivalent survey has been undertaken for youth justice settings in Australia, although the need for this work is pressing.

24 The aims of the Survey were to:

- (a) identify current approaches to the treatment of mentally ill people in custody and in transition to the community;
- (b) identify relevant service providers responsible for delivering prison mental health services; and

<sup>13</sup> AIHW, 'The health of Australia's prisoner's' (2018) available at <https://www.aihw.gov.au/getmedia/2e92f007-453d-48a1-9c6b-4c9531cf0371/aihw-phe-246.pdf.aspx?inline=true> [accessed 15 July 2020].

<sup>14</sup> Heffernan, E., Andersen, K., & Kinner, S. A., 'The insidious problem inside: Mental health problems of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in custody' (2009) *Australasian Psychiatry*, 17(1), S41-S46.

<sup>15</sup> Clugston, B., Perrin, M., Davidson, F., Heffernan, E., & Kinner, S. 'Prison Mental Health Services: A Comparison of Australian Jurisdictions' (2018).

- (c) quantify the current mental health service delivery to custodial populations in Australia.

- 25 The Survey results were subsequently published and we concluded that national prison mental health services are not adequately funded when assessed against a model developed by the Sainsbury Centre for Mental Health in the United Kingdom (Sainsbury Model).<sup>16</sup> The Sainsbury Model estimates the staffing profile of prison mental health services that is equivalent to mental health service provision in the community. The Survey showed that only Tasmania and the ACT funded and were delivering the number of staff recommended by the Sainsbury Model. That is, the other participating states and the Northern Territory were not funding or delivering the staff required to deliver prison mental health services equivalent to community mental health services. These findings are in stark contrast to Rule 24.1 of the Mandela Rules (the 'principle of equivalence').
- 26 There remains a lack of reliable and publicly available evidence about the scale of mental health services provided in correctional settings in Victoria. It is my impression that mental health services in Victoria, as in most Australian jurisdictions, are dramatically underfunded.

### ***Benefits and detriments of private prison health service delivery***

- 27 Given the very high prevalence of mental illness in prisons and youth detention settings, there is clearly a case for having specialist mental health services in prison settings, in addition to forensic psychiatric hospitals such as Thomas Embling. Providing specialist services within the wider prison system makes sense because there is a shortage of forensic beds, and considerable demand for lower-acuity mental health services across the system. Ultimately, whether the right type and amount of services are in place in correctional settings is an empirical question; a key strategy for answering this question would be to analyse linked mental health, correctional, hospital and mortality records for Victoria.<sup>17</sup> Systems for undertaking such multi-sectoral data linkage are now well established in all Australian jurisdictions, including Victoria. The Centre for Victorian Data Linkage (CVDL) has access to all of these data and has both the technical capacity to link them, and the expertise to do so in a way that protects privacy. Although linkages of this sort already occur within government, there are advantages to having this work undertaken by an independent entity (e.g. through a competitive tender or commissioning process), to ensure both scientific rigour and independence. Although

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<sup>16</sup> Boardman, J., & Parsonage, M., 'Delivering the Government's Mental Health Policies: Services, staffing and costs' (2007) London: Sainsbury Centre for Mental Health.

<sup>17</sup> I discuss the utility of data linkage studies below at paragraphs 62 to 63.



CVDL could undertake the required data linkage, they would require approval from all relevant data custodians, including Corrections Victoria.

- 28 There is likely no one 'right' model for mental health service delivery in custodial settings – having one central agency deliver all services would minimise barriers to service coordination and information flow; extensive sub-contracting of services aligns with notions of 'contestability' and facilitates tailoring of services to each setting and client group. It is my impression (in the absence of publicly available data to confirm) that Victoria is at one end of this spectrum: there seems to be an unusually high degree of privatisation and disaggregation of service delivery in the prison setting.
- 29 Irrespective of the quality of the services delivered by subcontracted service providers, the number of providers and the associated burden of coordination of services across multiple providers is, in my view, not adequately addressed in Victoria. In my view this is an avoidable impediment to both the quality and continuity of care provided to people who move through custodial settings in Victoria.

### ***Quality and accessibility of mental health service provision in public and private prisons***

- 30 It is not possible for me to comment on the differences in quality and accessibility of mental health services in Victoria's public and private prisons because of the lack of publicly available data. I consider it problematic that the data required to answer this important question are not publicly available.
- 31 The Survey (referred to above at paragraph 23) was precipitated by a recognition that existing data on prison mental health services were inadequate. A previous iteration of the AIHW's 'Health of Prisoners in Australia' report included estimates of mental health services in prisons, however some jurisdictions (including Victoria) expressed concerns about the quality of those data. One explicit aim of the project that led to the report was to develop a feasible, replicable system for collecting and reporting on prison mental health services across the country. It is, in my view, regrettable that Victoria has uniquely elected not to participate in this national initiative.

### **Justice Health and access to mental health services**

#### ***Adequacy of current Justice Health arrangements for governance, contracting, delivery and oversight of mental health services in correctional settings***

- 32 The governance of mental health services in correctional settings appears distinctly sub-optimal in Victoria. This is not intended as a criticism of service providers, as I know that there are many exceptional people and organisations working in the sector.

Generally, it seems to me that the mental health of people in correctional settings is not given sufficient priority.

- 33 Since 2013, the WHO has advocated that health services (including mental health services) in custodial settings should be delivered by the government department responsible for health, rather than the department responsible for justice.<sup>18</sup> There are two key reasons for this. The first relates to role conflict: healthcare providers employed (directly or indirectly, through subcontracting arrangements) by a Ministry of Justice may experience challenges in prioritising their client/patient's health, when they are ultimately accountable to an entity that has a punitive function, and prioritises the 'security and good order' of prison facilities. Second, delivering prison healthcare through a Ministry of Justice is an avoidable impediment to continuity of care, because patients must transition between health systems (in the community, funded by and delivered through a Ministry of Health) every time they transition into or out of a custodial setting. Although there is currently quite limited empirical evidence to inform prison healthcare governance models,<sup>19</sup> there is growing international consensus that the WHO governance framework is likely optimal. If Victoria were to transition prison healthcare to the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), this would provide a rare opportunity for formal evaluation. The findings of such an evaluation would be of interest nationally and internationally.
- 34 Currently, Victoria is one of two Australian jurisdictions that provides prison health services through its department responsible for justice. The other jurisdiction is Western Australia, which in recent years has been reviewing possibilities for the potential transfer of prison and detention health responsibilities to its Department of Health and Mental Health Commission.<sup>20</sup> Victoria is going against an international trend that is informed by the evidence, and consistent with well-established human rights principles.
- 35 The fact that Victoria continues to provide health services through the Department of Justice and Community Safety (DJCS) is in my view problematic because the DJCS's mandate is focussed on punishment, rehabilitation, and the reduction of offending. Although DJCS is currently (through Justice Health and its numerous subcontracts) responsible for prison and youth detention healthcare, optimising the long-term health of its 'clients' is not part of its core mandate. Furthermore, despite a huge body of

<sup>18</sup> Enggist, S., 'Good governance for prison health in the 21st century: A policy brief on the organization of prison health' (2013) Retrieved from Copenhagen.

<sup>19</sup> McLeod, K., Butler, A., Young, J., Southalan, L., Borschmann, R., Sturup-Toft, S., . . . Kinner, S. A. 'Global prison healthcare governance and health equity: A critical lack of evidence' (2020). *American Journal of Public Health*, 110, 303-308.

<sup>20</sup> See for example the final report of the Government of Western Australia 2019 Sustainable Health Review, available at <https://ww2.health.wa.gov.au/Improving-WA-Health/Sustainable-health-review/Final-report> [accessed 15 July 2020].



evidence documenting poor health outcomes after release from prison and youth detention, DJCS does not have a mandate (or funding) to care for the health of people released from custody. As such, these extremely vulnerable and often deeply traumatised people often 'fall through the cracks' between large, poorly coordinated government departments. This is particularly concerning for young people held in settings managed by the DJCS Youth Justice Service: these young people often experience entrenched disadvantage, trauma, out of home care, acquired brain injuries, mental health and substance use problems, and language and learning difficulties. While the DJCS may have an obligation to address offending behaviours, an appropriate government response must also address their unmet health and social needs, *irrespective of any potential reduction in offending*.

- 36 The transfer of responsibility for youth detention from the DHHS to the DJCS is troubling for similar reasons. It is in my view deeply regressive and consistent with a punitive 'law and order' approach to vulnerable young people. This is inconsistent with human rights principles and is, the available evidence would suggest, harmful to vulnerable young Victorians.
- 37 I am doubtful that the culture of the DJCS can be changed, even in the long-term, to provide an optimal custodial health service. This is not intended as a criticism of staff working in DJCS, but rather of the structure within which youth justice operates. The DJCS is by definition focussed on justice and 'community safety' (narrowly defined in terms of custodial and community orders, and 'offender rehabilitation'). Shifting responsibility for providing custodial health services to a department whose sole mandate is to optimise the health and wellbeing of all Victorians is, in my view, clearly the preferable approach.

***Services available in correctional settings for people presenting with mild or moderate mental illness***

- 38 The question of what services in Victorian correctional settings are available for people with mild or moderate mental illness should be a simple one to answer. However, I am unable to provide an answer because Justice Health has been unwilling to provide access to data about the mental health services available in correctional settings.

***Access to mental health services and mental health service delivery for male and female cohorts in correctional settings***

- 39 Recent work undertaken in Queensland has shown very high rates of mental illness among Indigenous people in custody, and commensurate need for culturally capable mental health services in these settings. Rates of co-occurring substance use disorder and mental illness are high, and Indigenous women in particular exhibit very high rates

of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), underpinned by extensive experiences of significant trauma. Rates of trauma are also high among detained youth. Accordingly, there is a clear need for system-wide, trauma-informed responses to the needs of incarcerated people, particularly women and young people.<sup>21</sup>

***Access to Medicare subsidised services and PBS subsidised medicines in correctional settings***

40 Section 19(2) of the *Health and Insurance Act 1973* (Cth) (the Act) precludes the payment of a Medicare benefit or Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme (PBS) subsidy where other funding is provided for that service. Although the Act defines a 'service' at the level of a Medicare Benefit Schedule (MBS) item number, there is a pervasive misunderstanding in the sector whereby it is assumed that since the states and territories provide a 'health service' in custody, there is no scope for claiming Medicare or PBS subsidies. Currently, the exclusion has the effect of precluding Medicare and PBS subsidies from being paid for *any* health service provided in custody. The Federal Health Minister has the authority to grant an exemption from that exclusion under section 19(2), and this authority has previously been exercised in instances of demonstrable inequity. To my knowledge, two sets of exemptions have been granted: one for Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations (ACCHOs), and the other for rural and remote primary health care services.<sup>22</sup>

41 I believe there is a lack of political will at the Commonwealth level to provide an exemption for health services provided in correctional settings. The federal government may also be reluctant to assume additional health care costs (even if they are very modest in the context of the federal health budget), particularly for a population that is seen to be politically unpalatable, and that is currently perceived as being 'the State's problem'. This is despite there being a strong argument that demonstrable inequity in the provision of health care to this population could be reduced by providing an

<sup>21</sup> Heffernan, E., Andersen, K., Aboud, A., Scotney, A., Kinner, S. A., Kilroy, K., & Davidson, F. 'The family business: Improving the understanding and treatment of post traumatic stress disorder among incarcerated Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women' (2015) *Beyondblue*; Heffernan, E., Davidson, F., Andersen, K., & Kinner, S. A., 'Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in custody in Australia: prevalence and correlates' (2015) *Journal of Traumatic Stress*, 28(6), 523-530; Heffernan, E., Andersen, K., McGrath, J., Dev, A., & Kinner, S. A. 'Prevalence of mental illness among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons in Queensland prisons' (2012) *The Medical Journal of Australia*, 197(1), 37-41; Heffernan, E., Davidson, F., Andersen, K., & Kinner, S. A., 'Substance use disorders among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in custody: a public health opportunity' (2016) *Health & Justice*, 4(12).

<sup>22</sup> Plueckhahn, T., Kinner, S. A., Sutherland, G., & Butler, T., 'Are some more equal than others? Challenging the basis for prisoners' exclusion from Medicare' (2015) *Medical Journal of Australia*, 203(9), 359-361; Cumming, C., Kinner, S., Preen, D., & Larsen, A.-C., 'In sickness and in prison: the case for removing the Medicare exclusion for Australian prisoners' (2018) *Journal of Law and Medicine*, 26(1), 140-158.



exemption. Given the dramatic over-representation of Indigenous people in prison and youth detention settings, an end to this discriminatory exclusion would also assist governments to achieve the Closing the Gap targets.<sup>23</sup>

- 42 The two most obvious gaps in health service delivery in prisons and youth detention centres correspond to items that are funded on the MBS. The first is the annual health check for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians (MBS item 715). These checks are crucial to ensuring continuity of care, and the fact that ACCHOs cannot access these MBS rebates to support in-reach into prisons and youth detention settings to perform these checks is a problem that the Commonwealth government could solve through granting an exemption.
- 43 The second gap relates to mental health services in prisons – the existence of this gap nationally was confirmed in the 2016 Survey. I suspect that this gap also exists in youth detention settings, but data are needed to confirm this. AIHW data indicate that there may also be a particular gap in the provision of therapeutic mental health services ('talk therapy'), with correctional mental health services being strongly oriented towards the dispensing of psychotropic medication.<sup>24</sup> In essence, whereas anyone in the community in Australia with a Medicare card can access federally-subsidised mental health care, people in prison and youth detention – where the prevalence of mental illness is much higher – are uniquely excluded. This regressive and harmful set of circumstances could be rectified, at very modest cost to the Commonwealth, through the granting of an exemption under section 19(2).
- 44 The separation of prison and detention settings from Medicare and PBS arrangements is symptomatic of the broader structural disconnect of justice settings from population level mental health policy making. Systematically including justice settings and justice-involved people within population-level national mental health policies would provide the tools to bridge the evident gaps in justice mental health services when compared to mental health services more generally. In particular, there would be benefits from including justice mental health settings within Australia's population level mental health planning, outcomes measures, standards, safety and quality initiatives, data collection efforts, workforce planning, and lived experience engagement.<sup>25</sup>

<sup>23</sup> Cumming, C., Kinner, S. A., & Preen, D., 'Closing the gap in Indigenous health: Why section 19(2) of the Health Insurance Act 1973 matters' [Letter to the Editor] (2016) *Medical Journal of Australia*, 205(6), 283.

<sup>24</sup> AIHW, 'The health of Australia's prisoner's' (2018) available at <https://www.aihw.gov.au/getmedia/2e92f007-453d-48a1-9c6b-4c9531cf0371/aihw-phe-246.pdf.aspx?inline=true> [accessed 15 July 2020].

<sup>25</sup> See Southalan L, Carter A, Meurk C, Heffernan E, Borschmann R, Waterson E, Young J & Kinner SA 'Mapping the forensic mental health policy ecosystem in Australia: A national audit of strategies, policies and plans' (2020), University of Melbourne.

## Comorbid alcohol and other drug (AOD) issues and mental illness

### *The treatment and support needs of people with comorbid AOD issues and mental illness in Victorian correctional settings*

- 45 Again, there is a lack of publicly available data about the number and types of AOD services provided in Victorian correctional settings. I believe it would assist the Royal Commission's inquiry if it could obtain these data from Justice Health.
- 46 I am aware that Forensicare provides mental health services for people with serious and persistent mental illness. It is my understanding that fewer public resources are allocated to the treatment of comorbid AOD issues and higher prevalence mental health disorders such as anxiety and depression. Given the inadequate funding for mental health services in custodial settings, compounded by the fact that people in these settings are excluded from Medicare-subsidised mental health care, it appears that services have understandably been focussed on the most acute cases.
- 47 A key problem in the provision of comorbid health care in correctional settings (both in Victoria and elsewhere) is the coordination of AOD and mental health services. We know that most people in prison with a mental health problem also have a substance use problem, and that there are many more people with co-occurring disorders than there are with one disorder alone<sup>26</sup>. We also know that people with comorbid mental health and AOD problems fare worse than people who do not have a dual diagnosis in almost every way: whether it be reoffending, mortality, injury, self-harm or overdose, they are the most at-risk group.<sup>27</sup>
- 48 The structural separation of AOD and mental health services is at odds with their high rate of co-occurrence in justice-involved populations, and creates avoidable coordination challenges between the different services. Dedicated funding for dual diagnosis services and workers is needed to overcome these issues.
- 49 The problem of coordinating AOD and mental health services is not unique to Victoria. However, we do not presently have the data to assess how well Victoria's criminal

<sup>26</sup> Heffernan, E., Andersen, K., & Kinner, S. A., 'The insidious problem inside: Mental health problems of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in custody' (2009) *Australasian Psychiatry*, 17(1), S41-S46; Scott, C. L., Lewis, C. F., & McDermott, B. E., 'Dual Diagnosis Among Incarcerated Populations: Exception or Rule?' (2006) *Journal of Dual Diagnosis*, 3(1), 33-58.

<sup>27</sup> Young, J. T., Heffernan, E., Borschmann, R., Ogloff, J. R. P., Spittal, M. J., Kouyoumdjian, F. G., . . . Kinner, S. A., 'Dual diagnosis and injury in adults recently released from prison: A prospective cohort study' (2018) *The Lancet Public Health*, 3(5), E237-E248; Baillargeon, J., Penn, J. V., Knight, K., Harzke, A. J., Baillargeon, G., & Becker, E. A., 'Risk of Reincarceration Among Prisoners with Co-occurring Severe Mental Illness and Substance Use Disorders' (2010) *Administration and Policy in Mental Health and Mental Health Services Research*, 37(4), 367-374.



justice system is addressing the problem. This lack of information is, in itself, an avoidable problem.

## Dual disability, cognitive impairment and mental health

### ***Management of the treatment and support needs of people with cognitive impairment or intellectual disability and mental illness in Victorian correctional settings***

- 50 We do not have robust estimates of the prevalence of cognitive impairment in the Victorian prison or youth justice system.
- 51 One of the regrettable missed opportunities of incarceration is the identification of unmet health needs, including intellectual disability or other forms of cognitive impairment. Although there is a high prevalence of these conditions in people churning through Victorian correctional settings, I am not aware of any sufficiently structured or routine process for screening or assessment. Our research has shown that people in prison with an intellectual disability are at increased risk of comorbid physical and mental health problems,<sup>28</sup> and that those with evidence of cognitive impairment (particularly when it has not been diagnosed) exhibit reduced 'patient activation' (i.e., reduced capacity and motivation to participate in managing their healthcare) after release from prison.<sup>29</sup>

## Transitions

- 52 Two key principles for providing optimal care for people in prison are coordination and continuity. These principles are also important to ensuring effective transitions between services, as well as between correctional settings and to and from the community.
- 53 Coordination between service providers is needed because of the high prevalence of co-occurring health problems. Placing the responsibility of transitioning care in the hands of one agency is likely problematic because there is a need for coordination of care across multiple services. Expecting underfunded NGOs to coordinate that care without dedicated funding for this task, seems unrealistic to me.

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<sup>28</sup> Dias, S., Ware, R.S., Lennox, N.G. & Kinner, S.A., 'Co-occurring mental disorder and intellectual disability in a large sample of Australian prisoners' (2013) *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry*, 47(10), 938-944; Dias, S., Ware, R. S., Kinner, S. A., & Lennox, N., 'Physical health outcomes in prisoners with intellectual disability: a cross-sectional study' (2012) *Journal of Intellectual Disability Research*, 57(12), 1191-1196.

<sup>29</sup> Young JT, Cumming C, van Dooren K, Lennox NG, Alati R, Spittal MJ, Brophy L, Preen DB & Kinner SA, 'Intellectual disability and patient activation after release from prison: a prospective cohort study' (2017) *Journal of Intellectual Disability Research*, 61(10), 939-956.

- 54 Continuity is required because the evidence shows us that every time a person moves between health systems, there is a risk of their health deteriorating.<sup>30</sup> We can improve health outcomes by making transitions between systems smoother, or avoiding any transition in the first place.
- 55 If Victoria was to deliver health services, including mental health services, through the DHHS rather than the DJCS, the challenges associated with transitions between different health services and health information systems would be reduced to the transition between physical settings.
- 56 Work from New South Wales has shown that people with serious mental illness are at a markedly increased risk of suicide after release from prison.<sup>31</sup> We also know that people released from prison and youth detention are at a very dramatically increased risk of suicide and self-harm.<sup>32</sup> This evidence indicates that transitions from custody to community often go poorly.<sup>33</sup>
- 57 Improved informational continuity from community to justice settings and from justice to community settings will allow us to better identify people's needs and potentially mitigate risks. This might be done by:
- (a) Facilitating easier access by community-based GPs to discharge summaries. It is my understanding that the current process for obtaining a discharge summary is onerous and not feasible for bulk-billing GPs who are not compensated for

<sup>30</sup> MD Sharma, N., O'Hare, K., Antonelli, R. C., & Sawicki, G. S., 'Transitions of Care' (2014) *Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality*; Crowley, R., Wolfe, I., Lock, K., & McKee, M., 'Transition Care: Future Directions in Education, Health Policy, and Outcomes Research' (2011) *Academic Pediatrics*, 14(2), 120-127; Archives of Disease in Childhood, 'Improving the transition between paediatric and adult healthcare: a systematic review' 96(6), 548.

<sup>31</sup> Spittal, M. J., Forsyth, S., Pirkis, J., Alati, R., & Kinner, S. A. 'Suicide in adults released from prison in Queensland, Australia: a cohort study.' (2014) *Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health*, 68(10); Borschmann, R., Young, J. T., Moran, P., Spittal, M. J., & Kinner, S. A., 'Self-harm in the criminal justice system: A public health opportunity' (2019), *The Lancet Public Health*, 3(1), e10-e11; Borschmann, R., Young, J. T., Moran, P., Carroll, M., Heffernan, E., Spittal, M., . . . Kinner, S. A. 'Ambulance attendances resulting from self-harm after release from prison: a prospective data linkage study' (2017) *Social Psychiatry and Psychiatric Epidemiology*, 52(10), 1295-1305; Borschmann, R., Thomas, E., Moran, P., Carroll, M., Heffernan, E., Spittal, M. J., . . . Kinner, S. A., 'Self harm following release from prison: A prospective data linkage study' (2017) *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry*, 51(3), 250-259; Borschmann, R., Coffey, C., Moran, P., Hearps, S., Degenhardt, L., Kinner, S., & Patton, G., 'Self-harm in young offenders' (2014) *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior*.

<sup>32</sup> Spittal, M. J., Forsyth, S., Pirkis, J., Alati, R., & Kinner, S. A., 'Suicide in adults released from prison in Queensland, Australia: a cohort study' (2014) *Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health*, 68(10), 993-998; Borschmann, R., Young, J. T., Moran, P., Spittal, M. J., & Kinner, S. A., 'Self-harm in the criminal justice system: A public health opportunity' (2019) *The Lancet Public Health*, 3(1), e10-e11.

<sup>33</sup> Kinner, S. A., & Wang, E. A., 'The case for improving the health of ex-prisoners' (2014) *American Journal of Public Health*, 104(8), 1352-1355.

the work required. In my view, improving this process would be a comparatively simple way to improve the flow of health information between services.

- (b) Expanding routine access to state-wide healthcare data. This would overcome the problem of people not disclosing important health risks at reception into custody. Our work has shown that people in prison markedly under-report self-harm history and overdose history, and that better ascertainment of these histories would improve identification of those at risk of future self-harm and/or overdose after release from prison.<sup>34</sup>

58 Routine collection and reporting of data on health outcomes for people released from prison and youth detention in Victoria would assist in making the case for increased investment in transitional care. Research by my group and other researchers in Australia and internationally has consistently documented poor health outcomes for people released from custody,<sup>35</sup> yet I am aware of comparatively little research on these issues in Victoria, and no mechanism for routinely monitoring and reporting on these outcomes. It should be possible, for example, to routinely report on the number of deaths after release from prison in Victoria, through routine linkage of correctional records with death records. We estimate that the number of deaths within a year of release from prison is around 10 times the number each year in custody.<sup>36</sup>

### Correctional services in the community

59 People who have contact with the criminal justice system but do not experience incarceration also typically have significant unmet health needs. For example, our work in Victoria has shown that the burden of mental health and substance use problems among young people under youth justice supervision is concentrated among those under community supervision – this is because only a minority of justice-involved young people are in detention at any one time.<sup>37</sup> The implication of this is that efforts to

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<sup>34</sup> Borschmann, R., Young, J. T., Moran, P., Spittal, M. J., Snow, K., Mok, K., & Kinner, S. A., 'The accuracy and predictive value of incarcerated adults' accounts of their self-harm histories: findings from an Australian data linkage study' (2017) *CMAJ Open*, 5(3), E694-E701. Keen, C., Kinner, S., Borschmann, R., & Young, J., 'Comparing the predictive capability of self-report and medically-verified non-fatal overdose in adults released from prison: a prospective data linkage study' (2017) *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*.

<sup>35</sup> Kinner, S. A., & Young, J. T., 'Understanding and improving the health of people who experience incarceration: An overview and synthesis' (2018) *Epidemiologic Reviews*, 40(1), 4-11.

<sup>36</sup> Kinner, S. A., Preen, D., Kariminia, A., Butler, T., Andrews, J., Stoové, M., & Law, M., 'Counting the cost: Estimating of the number of deaths among recently released prisoners in Australia' (2011) *Medical Journal of Australia*, 195(2), 64-68.

<sup>37</sup> Kinner, S. A., Degenhardt, L., Coffey, C., Sawyer, S., Hearps, S., & Patton, G., 'Complex health needs in the youth justice system: A survey of community-based and custodial offenders' (2014) *Journal of Adolescent Health*, 54(5), 521-526.



improve the health of people who have contact with the criminal justice system should not be restricted to those in custody.

## **Research and knowledge transfer in prison mental health**

### ***Facilitating research and knowledge transfer in relation to correctional and forensic mental health treatment and mental health outcomes***

60 It is of course appropriate for government departments and bodies to commission research and service evaluations. However, independent research is also important for at least two reasons: (1) investigator-initiated research may identify and find solutions to problems that governments are either unaware of (and thus not prioritising), or do not wish to draw attention to; and (2) commissioned evaluations and research are typically subject to influence, control, and sometimes censoring by the commissioning agency. It is thus possible for unwanted findings to be 'buried', and for the veracity with which findings are reported to be influenced by political considerations.

61 Research using linked data is a critical tool for improving health and correctional systems. Data linkage studies, for example, would allow us to answer: *how many people released from prisons in Victoria die by suicide in the year after being released from prison; and how many people in Victoria engage in self-harm that results in an Emergency Department presentation in the year after being released from prison?* Right now, we have no idea of the answers to these questions, which are essential to informing targeted suicide-prevention and reducing self-harm.

62 Data linkage studies can also help us to identify unmet health needs in people who have left correctional settings. The rates of presentation to acute and tertiary health services after release from prison are extraordinarily high,<sup>38</sup> and this is very costly for the health system. Linked government data, independently analysed and published, would help identify populations at risk and provide evidence to support a business case to increase investment in services and through-care.

### ***The optimal approach to systematic data linkage and oversight***

63 Corrections Victoria has, in my view, been reluctant to permit and support independent research. In my view, this is unhelpful, unnecessary and borne out of an excessive degree of caution. Basic information identifying people in correctional settings is

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<sup>38</sup> Borschmann, R., Thomas, E., Moran, P., Carroll, M., Heffernan, E., Spittal, M. J., . . . Kinner, S. A., 'Self harm following release from prison: A prospective data linkage study' (2017) *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry*, 51(3), 250-259  
Butler, A., Love, A., Young, J. T., & Kinner, S. A., 'Frequent attendance to the emergency department after release from prison: a prospective data linkage study' (2019) *Journal of Behavioral Health Services & Research*.

required for data linkage studies, but has proved difficult to obtain in Victoria. This is despite the fact that obtaining data for data linkage studies does not require researchers to interact with people in correctional settings. As a result, there has been a distinct lack of data linkage studies in Victoria.<sup>39</sup>

- 64 There are various models for facilitating and providing oversight of data linkage studies. There are also differing views about which model is optimal, but in practice there are multiple demonstrably effective and safe models for supporting data linkage outside of government.
- 65 However, in my opinion it is not optimal that every request for data linkage involving justice data must be made to the Corrections Victoria Research Committee. This introduces a political filter to the model, and also allows the body responsible for corrections services to prevent scrutiny of matters that it considers sensitive. Independent scrutiny of data linkage requests, with approval determined against publicly available criteria, is required.
- 66 This is not to say that requests for data should not be scrutinised on appropriate ethical grounds. An appropriate body to assess requests could be the DJCS Justice Human Research Ethics Committee (JHREC).<sup>40</sup> The JHREC's function is to conduct ethical reviews of research and evaluations. JHREC is registered with the National Health and Medical Research Council and must adhere to the *National Statement on Ethical Conduct in Human Research*.
- 67 Other models for oversight of data requests have devolved governance to an independent and whole-of-government data linkage authority. Individual government departments will then delegate authority over their data (usually within certain parameters) to this authority, so that data from multiple sources can be obtained from one source, conditional on appropriate scrutiny and approvals. This model reduces the risk of political interference, reduces the burden on individual departments, and facilitates appropriate and ethical independent research. In my view, this is a model that should be considered for Victoria.

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<sup>39</sup> Work should be undertaken to analyse how many studies in Australia over the past ten years by jurisdiction have linked justice data with health data. My preliminary view is that this work would show that Queensland, Western Australia, New South Wales are leading Australia in the number of studies completed and (critically) published.

<sup>40</sup> I am a member of JHREC.

## Innovation

### ***Reforms needed to improve the interaction of, and outcomes for, young people and adults living with mental illness with the justice system***

- 68 Consumer input is essential to improving the provision of mental health services in the criminal justice system. It is notable that we have a very powerful movement for consumer led policy and responses in the mental health sector, except where those mental health consumers happen to be incarcerated, and those consumers are characterised as “offenders”. The process of empowering consumers in forensic settings would benefit greatly from independent funding and oversight.
- 69 Improving the cultural capability of custodial mental health services is also critically important. Work undertaken in Queensland prisons has documented very high rates of mental illness and co-occurring substance use disorder among incarcerated Indigenous people, and the evidence suggests selective under-ascertainment of mental illness among incarcerated Indigenous people, when mental health services are not perceived to be culturally safe.<sup>41</sup> Queensland has developed a culturally capable prison mental health service (the Indigenous Mental Health Intervention Program, IMHIP), and work is now underway to develop a similar model in youth detention settings.<sup>42</sup>
- 70 Government-funded randomised trials of transitional support programs for people with mental illness released from prison are essential to reform. There also needs to be a commitment to the unrestricted and public dissemination of findings. A recent global systematic review of randomised trials to improve health outcomes for people in prison identified only 95 studies ever, globally. Only 42 of these measured a health outcome after release from prison.<sup>43</sup> Despite the very poor health outcomes among people

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<sup>41</sup> Heffernan, E., Davidson, F., Andersen, K., & Kinner, S. A., ‘Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in custody in Australia: prevalence and correlates’ (2015) *Journal of Traumatic Stress*, 28(6), 523-530; Heffernan, E. B., Andersen, K., & Kinner, S. A., ‘Enhancing research quality through cultural competence: A case study in Queensland prisons’ (2015) *Australasian Psychiatry*, 23(6), 654-657; Heffernan, E., Davidson, F., Andersen, K., & Kinner, S. A., ‘Substance use disorders among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in custody: a public health opportunity’ (2016) *Health & Justice*, 4(12).

<sup>42</sup> I am involved in the work to develop and evaluate the youth justice version of this model – known as IMHIP Youth.

<sup>43</sup> Kouyoumdjian, F. G., McIsaac, K., Liauw, J., Green, S., Karachiwalla, F., Siu, W., . . . Hwang, S., ‘A systematic review of randomized controlled trials of interventions to improve the health of persons during imprisonment and after release’ (2015) *American Journal of Public Health*, 105(4), e13-e33.



released from prison and youth detention, rigorous evaluation of interventions to improve these outcomes is very scarce.<sup>44</sup>

sign here ► 

print name Professor Stuart Kinner

date 21/07/20

<sup>44</sup> Kinner, S. A., Burford, B. J., van Dooren, K., Gill, C., & Gallagher, C., 'Service brokerage interventions to improve health outcomes in ex-prisoners' (2013) *Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews* (2 2013).



**Royal Commission** into  
Victoria's Mental Health System



## **ATTACHMENT SK-1**

This is the attachment marked 'SK-1' referred to in the witness statement of Stuart Kinner dated 21 July 2020.

## PROFESSOR STUART A. KINNER



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### SYNOPSIS

Professor Stuart Kinner is an NHMRC Senior Research Fellow and leads a program of research on the health of marginalised and justice-involved people. His work is distinguished by methodological rigour, ethical research practice, and meaningful research translation. He is experienced in longitudinal studies, multi-sectoral data linkage, randomised controlled trials, program evaluation, policy analysis, systematic review, and meta-analysis. He has produced >250 publications and attracted >\$26 million in research and consulting funds, mostly from nationally competitive schemes. He regularly presents by invitation at national and international meetings. Stuart Chairs Australia's *National Youth Justice Health Advisory Group*, serves on the Steering Committee for the *Worldwide Prison Health Research & Engagement Network*, and Chairs the *WHO Health in Prisons Programme Technical Expert Group*.

### TERTIARY EDUCATION

Feb 1999 – Apr 2004  
(deferred Feb 2000-Feb 2001) University of Queensland, School of Psychology  
**Doctor of Philosophy**

Feb 1992 – Dec 1995 University of Queensland, School of Psychology  
**Bachelor of Arts (Honours First Class)**

### EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

Jan 2017 – present **CENTRE FOR ADOLESCENT HEALTH, MURDOCH CHILDREN'S RESEARCH INSTITUTE**  
*Professor of Adolescent and Young Adult Health Equity; Group Leader, Justice Health*  
I also hold the following appointments:

- *Head, Justice Health Unit*, Melbourne School of Population and Global Health, University of Melbourne
- *Visiting Professor*, School of Population and Public Health, University of British Columbia
- *Adjunct Professor*, Griffith Criminology Institute, Griffith University
- *Honorary Professor*, Mater Research Institute-UQ, University of Queensland
- *Honorary A/Professor*, School of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, Monash University
- *Fellow*, Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement (NSCR)

Apr 2015 – Dec 2016 **GRIFFITH CRIMINOLOGY INSTITUTE & MENZIES HEALTH INSTITUTE QUEENSLAND, GRIFFITH UNIVERSITY**  
*Professor (with tenure) and Head, Justice Health Research Program*

July 2012 – Mar 2015 **MELBOURNE SCHOOL OF POPULATION AND GLOBAL HEALTH, UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE**  
*NHMRC Senior Research Fellow and Head, Justice Health Research*

Jan 2009 – June 2012 **CENTRE FOR POPULATION HEALTH, BURNET INSTITUTE**  
*Head, Justice Health Research; Principal for Young People's Health*

May 2003 – Dec 2008 **SCHOOL OF POPULATION HEALTH, UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND**  
*Deputy Director (Research), Queensland Alcohol and Drug Research and Education Centre (2008);  
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June 2002 – Feb 2003 **SCHOOL OF POPULATION HEALTH, UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND**  
*Senior Research Officer, Queensland Alcohol & Drug Research and Education Centre*

Feb 2001 – Nov 2002 **SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND**  
*Tutor: Forensic Psychology, Statistics*

Feb 2000 – Feb 2001 **QUEENSLAND CRIME COMMISSION**  
*Intelligence Analyst*



**PUBLICATIONS****Publications metrics**

Google Scholar	ResearchGate	Scopus
287 documents; 4630 citations, <i>h-index</i> = 37	254 documents; 23,340 reads; RG score = 41.46, <i>h-index</i> = 32	158 documents; 2127 citations, <i>h-index</i> = 25

**Peer-reviewed papers****Under review**

1. **Kinner SA** & Borschmann R (under review). Social determinants of health cannot be usefully reduced to a risk score.
2. Gan W, **Kinner SA**, Nicholls TL, Xavier C, Urbanoski K, Greiner L . . . Slaunwhite A (under review). Risk of overdose-related death for people with a history of incarceration.
3. Winkelman TNA, Dharampaul K, Young JT & **Kinner SA** (under review). Universal health coverage and incarceration: An international perspective.
4. Snow KJ, Petrie D, Young JT, Preen DB, Heffernan E & **Kinner SA** (under review). Mental illness, substance use disorder, and healthcare costs after release from prison: a prospective cohort study.
5. Marynowski-Traczyk D, Broadbent M, **Kinner SA**, FitzGerald G, Heffernan E, Johnston A, Young JT, Keijzers G, Scuffham P, Bosley E, Martin-Khan M, Zhang P & Crilly J (under review). Mental health presentations to the emergency department: A perspective on the involvement of social support networks.
6. Jin X, **Kinner SA**, Hopkins R, Stockings E, Courtney RJ, Shakeshaft A, Petrie D, Dobbins T, Puljevic C & Dolan K (under review). A Randomised Controlled Trial to Prevent Relapse to Smoking among People Leaving a Smoke-free Prison - the Smoking, Nutrition, Alcohol and Physical inactivity ("SNAP") Trial: Baseline Characteristics.
7. Borschmann R, de Andrade D & **Kinner SA** (under review). Health, social and behavioural outcomes for young people following release from prison: a prospective cohort study.
8. Fletcher J, **Kinner SA**, Brophy L & Hamilton B (under review). Safewards training in Victoria: A descriptive analysis of two training models and subsequent implementation.
9. Marsh L, Mamun A, Homel J, Alati R, Thomas E & **Kinner SA** (under review). Prevalence and risk factors for overweight and obesity in a large sample of Australian prisoners.
10. Thomas E, Spittal MJ, Taxman F, **Kinner SA** (under review). Effect of contact with mental health and substance use services on reincarceration after release from prison: a prospective data linkage study.

**Published and in press**

11. Crilly J, Lincoln C, Scuffham P, Byrnes J, Timms J, Becker K, van Buuren N, Fisher A, Murphy D, Zhang P, **Kinner S** & Green D (in press). The impact of a 24/7 nursing presence in a police watch house on police presentations to the emergency department. *Australian Health Review*.
12. Bukten A, Lund IO, **Kinner SA**, Rognli EB, Havnes IA, Muller AE & Stavseth MR (in press). Factors associated with drug use in prison – results from the Norwegian Offender Mental Health and Addiction (NorMA) Study. *Health & Justice*.
13. Ryan N, Ackerman J, Ready J, **Kinner SA** (2020). Indigeneity, prisoner visitation, and reincarceration in Australia: The association between visits in prison and reincarceration for Indigenous and non-Indigenous people. *British Journal of Criminology*, doi: 10.1093/bjc/azaa009.
14. **Kinner SA**, Young JT, Snow K, Southalan L, Lopez-Acuña D, Ferreira-Borges C & O'Moore É (in press). Prisons and other custodial settings are part of a comprehensive response to COVID-19. *The Lancet Public Health*.
15. Cumming C, **Kinner SA**, McKetin R, Li I & Preen D (in press). Methamphetamine use, health and criminal justice system outcomes: a systematic review. *Drug and Alcohol Review*.
16. Spivak B, Shepherd S, Borschmann R, **Kinner SA**, Ogloff JRP & Hachtel H (in press). Crystalline methamphetamine (ice) use prior to youth detention: A forensic concern or a public health issue? *PLOS ONE*.
17. Borschmann R, dos Santos MM, Young JT, Andreoli SB, Love AD & **Kinner SA** (in press). Health, social and criminal justice factors associated with dual diagnosis among incarcerated adults in Brazil and Australia: a cross-national comparison. *Social Psychiatry and Psychiatric Epidemiology*.
18. Young JT, Borschmann R, Heffernan E, Spittal MJ, Brophy L, Ogloff JRP, Moran P, Armstrong G, Preen D & **Kinner SA** (in press). Contact with mental health services after acute care for self-harm among adults released from prison: A prospective data linkage study. *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior*.
19. Keen C, **Kinner S**, Borschmann R & Young J (in press). Comparing the predictive capability of self-report and medically-verified non-fatal overdose in adults released from prison: a prospective data linkage study. *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, doi: 10.1016/j.drugalcdep.2019.107742.
20. Willoughby M, Spittal MJ, Borschmann R, Tibble H & **Kinner S** (in press). Violence-related deaths among people released from prison: a data linkage study. *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*.
21. Borschmann R, Tibble H, Spittal MJ, Preen D, Pirkis J, Larney S, . . . **Kinner SA** (in press). The Mortality After Release from Incarceration Consortium (MARIC): Protocol for a multi-national, individual participant data meta-analysis. *International Journal of Population Data Science*.
22. **Kinner SA**, Hughes N, Borschmann R, Southalan L, Clasby B, Janca E, Willoughby M & Williams H (2020). The health of children deprived of liberty: A neglected human rights issue. *Lancet Child & Adolescent Health*, 4(1), 6-7.
23. Keen C, Young JT, Borschmann R & **Kinner SA** (2020). Non-fatal drug overdose after release from prison: a prospective data linkage study. *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, 206, 107707.
24. McLeod K, Butler A, Young J, Southalan L, Borschmann R, Sturup-Toft S, Dirkzwager A, Dolan K, Topp S, Kofi L, Martín RE & **Kinner SA** (2020). Global prison healthcare governance and health equity: A critical lack of evidence. *American Journal of Public Health*, 110(3), 303-308.

25. Borschmann R, Janca E, Willoughby M, Fazel S, Hughes N, Patton GC, Sawyer SM, Love A, Puljević C, Stockings E, Hill N, Hocking J, Robinson J, Snow K, Carter A & **Kinner SA** (2020). The health of adolescents in detention: a global scoping review. *Lancet Public Health*, 5(2), 114-126.
26. Hughes N, Ungar M, Fagan A, Murray J, Atilola O, Nichols K, Garcia J & **Kinner SA** (2020). The health determinants of adolescent criminalisation. *Lancet Child and Adolescent Health*, 4(2), 151-162.
27. Butler A, Love A, Young JT & **Kinner SA** (2019). Frequent attendance to the emergency department after release from prison: a prospective data linkage study. *Journal of Behavioral Health Services & Research*, doi: 10.1007/s11414-019-09685-1.
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## RESEARCH GRANTS & COMPETITIVE TENDERS

Investigators	Year(s)	Title	Funding	Amount
Heffernan, Williams, Harden, Scott, Watson, Stathis, <b>Kinner</b> , Meurk, Steele, Pratt	2020-2022	<i>IMHIP-Youth: A multi-disciplinary collaboration to embed and evaluate a model of social and emotional wellbeing care for Indigenous adolescents who experience detention</i>	MRFF Indigenous health grants	\$1,988,280
<b>Kinner</b> , Block, Rose, Borschmann, Young, Snow, Ferreira, Southalan, Pearce, Keen, Willoughby, Janca & Vaisey	2020	<i>Responding to COVID-19 in custodial settings: A rapid review and knowledge translation</i>	Centre for Health Equity, University of Melbourne	\$9,000
Patton, Sawyer, <b>Kinner</b> , Azzopardi, Degenhardt, Reavley, Ivers, Erskine, Brown & Scott	2020-2024	<i>Driving Global Investment in Adolescent Health</i>	NHMRC Centre for Research Excellence	\$2,492,380
<b>Kinner</b> , Young, Keen, Slaunwhite & Xavier	2019-2020	<i>Preventing drug overdose in young people: A multi-sectoral data linkage study</i>	MCRI Theme Funding	\$26,953
Willoughby, Janca, <b>Kinner</b> , Young, Keen, Love & Borschmann	2019-2020	<i>Age and sex differences in deaths among people released from prison: a multi-national, individual</i>	MCRI Theme Funding	\$18,940

Borschmann, Snow, Young, Southalan & Kinner	2019	<i>participant data meta-analysis Estimating avoidable healthcare costs after release from prison: an economic analysis</i>	Melbourne School of Population and Global Health BIP Reinvestment Funding	\$20,000
Young, Kinner & Willoughby	2019	<i>Inequalities and inequities experienced by people with mental health and substance use issues involved in the criminal justice system</i>	Victorian Alcohol and Drug Association	\$19,710
Preen, Segal, Kinner, Dawe, Spittal & Dennison	2019-2021	<i>Improving social and economic outcomes for children of incarcerated mothers</i>	ARC Discovery	\$427,234
Kinner, Southalan, Heffernan, Borschmann, Meurk & Waterson	2018-2019	<i>Mapping the scope, structure and adequacy of the forensic mental health ecosystem in Australia: A national audit</i>	National Mental Health Commission	\$49,935
Kinner, Borschmann, Fazel & Sawyer	2019-2023	<i>Health service utilisation and preventable mortality in justice-involved young people: A national, retrospective data linkage study</i>	NHMRC Project Grant	\$850,615
Hamilton, Edan, Roper, Loughnan & Kinner	2018-2019	<i>Is zero-tolerance to violence a zero-sum game? Perceptions of dangerousness and issues of equity in mental health settings</i>	Melbourne Social Equity Institute, Interdisciplinary Seed Funding	\$46,520
Kinner, Southalan, Janca, Borschmann, Hughes, Williams, Nowak, Younes & Krishan	2018-2019	<i>The UN Global Study on Children Deprived of Liberty: Putting the health of vulnerable children and adolescents on the global development agenda</i>	MCRI Theme Funding	\$25,000
Borschmann, Kinner & Young	2018-2019	<i>Mortality in young people within 12 months after release from prison: a multi-national, individual participant data meta-analysis of &gt;2 million releases</i>	MCRI Theme Funding	\$17,000
Lawrence, Young, Grocott & Kinner	2018-2019	<i>The Australian Arm of the International Cohort Study of ADHD and Substance Use Disorders</i>	John T Reid Charitable Trusts	\$42,000
Kinner	2018-2019	<i>International Visiting Research Scholar (UBC, Vancouver)</i>	Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies	CA\$30,000
Kinner, Howard, Ali & Young	2017-2018	<i>Prevalence of alcohol, tobacco and other drug use among young people in Pacific Island Countries and Territories (PICTs): Systematic review and meta-analysis</i>	MCRI Theme Funding	\$10,000
Arabena, Huebner, Brown, Lovett, Hermes, Easteal, Harrison & Kinner	2017-2018	<i>The Microbiome Story: Understanding the role of microbiome in narrating intergenerational health and wellbeing among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families</i>	Lowitja Institute CRC	\$181,457
Borschmann, Kinner, Carey, Leckning & Robinson	2017-2018	<i>Understanding the links between self-harm, substance use, and poor mental health in children and adolescents admitted to hospital in the Northern Territory</i>	MCRI Theme Funding	\$20,000
Kinner, Borschmann, Young, Segal, Mejia & Malvaso	2017-2018	<i>Patterns of emergency department presentation in young people exposed to the child protection system: A whole population data linkage study</i>	MCRI Theme Funding	\$20,000
Kinner, Young, Segan, Puljevic & Lloyd	2017-2019	<i>Maintaining tobacco abstinence among people leaving smoke-free prisons in Victoria: A pilot randomised controlled trial</i>	VicHealth Innovation Research Grant	\$200,000
Crilly, Kinner, Fitzgerald, Heffernan & Wallis	2017-2019	<i>Improving outcomes for people with acute mental illness in the emergency department: a data linkage study</i>	NHMRC Project Grant	\$251,470
Borschmann, Kinner, Spittal, Pirkis, Preen, Larney & Rosen	2017-2020	<i>Preventing mortality in adults after release from prison: Advancing global knowledge through an international, individual participant data meta-analysis</i>	NHMRC Project Grant	\$613,687
Dolan, Kinner, Hopkins, Stockings, Courtney, Shakeshaft, Petrie & Dobbins	2017-2018	<i>A randomised controlled study of the Health Intervention "SNAP" in Northern Territory prisons- where smoking is banned- to prevent relapse to smoking after release from prison</i>	Australian Government Department of Health - Tackling Indigenous Smoking Innovation Grants	\$883,037
Kinner, Fazel, Sawyer, Patton & Borschmann	2016-2017	<i>The health of young people involved in the youth justice system: A global scoping review</i>	MCRI Theme Funding	\$16,000
Borschmann, Kinner, Lloyd & Smith	2016-2017	<i>Ambulance attendances due to self-harm and attempted suicide in young Australians: An analysis of the incidence, correlates and time trends using Ambulance Victoria data from 2012-</i>	MCRI Theme Funding	\$20,000



		2016			
Borschmann, Kinner, Sawyer & Patton	2016	MCRI Visiting Fellowship Scheme (Professor Linda Teplin)	MCRI Theme Funding	\$5,000	
Kinner, Young, Borschmann & Kelaher	2016	2016 ACT Inmate Health Survey	ACT Health	\$83,030	
Kinner & Carter	2015-2016	Reducing preventable deaths among justice-involved people in the Pacific; Ground work for a multi-nation data linkage study in the Pacific	GCI Strategic Funding	\$3,770	
Kinner, Borschmann, Clough, Sawyer, Spittal, Miller & Cadet-James	2016-2019	Deaths in young people involved in the youth justice system: towards evidence-based prevention	NHMRC Project Grant	\$620,705	
Wong, Kinner & Hall	2015	Evaluating the effectiveness and cost-effectiveness of using nurse practitioners to improve the physical and mental health of prisoners	UQ M+BS Intra-Faculty Collaborative Workshop Grant	\$4,405	
Borschmann, Patton, Sawyer, Kinner & Reilly	2015-2016	Self harm and suicide in youth offenders: A global systematic review	MCRI Theme Funding	\$20,000	
Forsyth, Kinner & Alati	2015-2016	Understanding asthma-related mortality in ex-prisoners	Asthma Australia	\$95,000	
Kinner	2015-2019	Monitoring and improving the health of justice-involved populations: A public health priority	NHMRC Research Fellowship	\$686,645	
Kinner, Clark & Avery	2014	Modelling the economic costs of implementing a magistrate-based determination of fitness to stand trial and mental impairment	Victorian Law Reform Commission	\$21,340	
Brophy, Fletcher, Kinner & Hamilton	2014	Review of locked wards in Queensland	QLD Mental Health Commission	\$94,465	
Kinner, Spittal, Taxman & Rallings	2014-2017	Identifying novel, health-related predictors of recidivism: Informing evidence-based throughcare	ARC Discovery Project	\$390,000	
Graves & Kinner	2014-2016	The cost effectiveness of improving health and reducing offending among recently released prisoners in Australia	NHMRC Project Grant	\$320,372	
Young, Lennox, van Dooren, Preen, Arnold-Reed, Kinner & Bulsara	2014	Health service utilisation in Indigenous and non-Indigenous people in the first two years after release from prison	UWA-UQ Bilateral Research Collaboration Award (BRCA)	\$17,000	
Butler, Lloyd, Schofield, Ward, Mitchell, Greenberg, Guthrie, Kaldor, Dean, Chambers (CIs); Kinner et al (22 AIs)	2014-2018	The Australian Centre for Research Excellence in Offender Health	NHMRC Centre for Research Excellence	\$2,494,581	
McSherry, Clinton, Harvey, Kinner, Hamilton, Brophy, Roper, Kämpf, Gooding & Wilson	2013-2014	Reduction of seclusion and restraint in mental health care	National Mental Health Commission	\$558,748	
Heffernan, Andersen, Kinner, Aboud, Ober & Scotney	2013-2014	Strong Futures - Improving the understanding and treatment of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder among incarcerated Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women	BeyondBlue National Priority Driven Research Grant	\$255,866	
Kinner	2012-2013	The University of Melbourne MDHS Faculty Fellowship Support Scheme	University of Melbourne	\$35,000	
Levy, Kinner, Sacks-Davis, Hellard & Doyle	2013-2014	Incident hepatitis C cases detected through a custodial HCV treatment program	CREIDU seed funding	\$18,200	
Patton, Kinner, Hearps, Degenhardt, Sawyer, Coffey, Garner & Romaniuk	2012	The health needs of youth offenders: Investing in data linkage	MCRI Theme Funding	\$35,000	
Kinner & Winter	2011-2012	Building leadership in justice health research and policy in Fiji	AusAID ALA	\$154,429	
Stoové, Kinner, Butler, Aitken, Ogloff & Dietze	2012-2016	A prospective cohort study of ex-prisoners with a history of injecting drug use	NHMRC Project Grant	\$1,084,064	
Hellard, Stoové, Kinner, Winter, McBryde & Kirwan	2011-2012	Evaluation of condom distribution trial in Victorian prisons	Justice Health Victoria	\$69,875	
Degenhardt, Kinner & Patton	2011-2012	Risk factors for mortality among juvenile offenders: A record linkage study	Goldman Sachs Foundation	\$15,000	
Kinner	2011-2014	Monitoring and improving the health of ex-prisoners	NHMRC CDA Level 1	\$391,075	
Kinner, Preen, Lennox, Butler, Power, Ober & Ware	2011-2016	Improving the health of Indigenous and non-Indigenous ex-prisoners	NHMRC Project Grant	\$1,447,978	
Sheehan, Stoové, Trotter, Segrave, Kinner, Carlton, Flynn & Naylor	2011-2012	Post-release survey of women exiting prison in Victoria	Dept of Justice Victoria	\$249,561	
Hellard, Dietze, Ritter, Lubman, Kinner, Williams, Dore, Maher, Moore & Power	2010-2014	Reducing the health, social and economic burden of injecting drug use in Australia	NHMRC Centre for Research Excellence	\$2,485,060	
Kinner, Winter & Kwarteng	2010-2012	Monitoring HIV, risk behaviour and health service	Pacific Islands HIV	\$125,000	



		<i>access among prisoners and ex-prisoners in Fiji</i>	and STI Response Fund	
Salom, Kinner, Young, George & Roach	2009	<i>Monitoring substance use and risk behaviour at Schoolies week, Victoria</i>	DHS Victoria	\$70,700
Kinner	2009	<i>Monitoring and improving the health of ex-prisoners</i>	NHMRC Travelling Award	\$12,500
Butler, Levy, Kaldor, Al-Yaman, Wilhelm, Dodson, Gray, Allsop (CIs); Larkin, Wilkes, Kinner, Schofield, Freemantle, Anderson, Raphael (mentors)	2009-2013	<i>From Broome to Berrima: Building Australia-wide research capacity in Indigenous offender health and health care delivery</i>	NHMRC Capacity Building Grant	\$2,424,475
Kinner	2008	<i>Illicit Drug Reporting System (IDRS) and Ecstasy and Related Drugs Reporting System (EDRS) – Queensland arm</i>	NDARC	\$122,765
Tansky, Kinner & Barnes	2007	<i>Youth at risk (YAR) drug monitoring pilot project</i>	QLD Health	\$36,000
Kinner, Lennox, Jamrozik, Haswell-Elkins, Williams, Alati, Boyle, Vlack & Taylor	2007-2012	<i>Passports to advantage: Health and capacity building as a basis for social integration</i>	NHMRC Strategic Award	\$1,835,817
Kinner, Jamrozik, Williams & Alati	2007-2011	<i>Investigating Mortality Among Ex-Prisoners In Queensland: A Data Linkage Study</i>	NHMRC Project Grant	\$464,927
Kinner	2007	<i>Illicit Drug Reporting System (IDRS) and Ecstasy and Related Drugs Reporting System (EDRS) – Queensland arm</i>	NDARC	\$97,453
Williams & Kinner	2007	<i>Evaluation of the Lotus Glen Indigenous Peer Education Project</i>	QLD Corrective Services	\$21,000
Kinner	2006-2009	<i>Monitoring the health &amp; well-being of ex-prisoners in Australia – a longitudinal data linkage study</i>	NHMRC Postdoc.	\$283,838
Kinner	2006	<i>Illicit Drug Reporting System (IDRS) and Ecstasy and Related Drugs Reporting System (EDRS) – Queensland arm</i>	NDARC	\$97,453
Najman, Kinner & Fischer	2005	<i>Illicit Drug Reporting System (IDRS) and Party Drugs Initiative (PDI) – Queensland arm</i>	NDARC	\$90,892
Kinner	2005	<i>Post-Release Experience of Prisoners in Australia</i>	Uni of Qld	\$2,000
Najman, Kinner & Fischer	2004	<i>Illicit Drug Reporting System (IDRS) and Party Drugs Initiative (PDI) – Queensland arm</i>	NDARC	\$86,382
Kinner, Fowler & Najman	2004	<i>Post-Release Experience of Prisoners in Queensland</i>	NDSLEFC	\$54,000
Kinner, Najman, Fischer & Bates	2004	<i>Patterns of Substance Use, Overdose and Recidivism Among Recently Released Prisoners in Queensland</i>	CRC	\$87,075
Najman, Mazerolle, Fowler, Kinner, Krenske & Doran	2004-2005	<i>The Development of Methodologies to Study MDMA (Ecstasy) Markets (RFT 04/03)</i>	NDLRF	\$244,635
Najman, Fowler, Watt & Kinner	2004	<i>The burden of alcohol, drug and mental health problems in emergency departments: Development of a national early warning system</i>	Uni of Qld	\$2,000
Kinner	2001	<i>Graduate School Research Travel Award</i>	Uni of Qld	\$5,000
Kinner	1999-2002	<i>Australian Postgraduate Award (APA) with stipend</i>	Aust. Govt.	\$55,000
<b>TOTAL</b>				<b>\$26,154,299</b>

## CONFERENCE AND SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

\* indicates named author but not presenting

### Forthcoming

1. **Kinner.** *The health and wellbeing of justice-involved adolescents.* Royal Children's Hospital, Adolescent Medicine education program. Melbourne, 15 July 2020.

### Invited presentations

2. **Kinner** (keynote). *Health inequalities and the youth justice system.* 5<sup>th</sup> Australian Youth Health Conference, Melbourne, 27-29 November 2019.
3. **Kinner.** *The health of children and adolescents who experience youth detention.* Australasian Institute of Judicial Administration Conference on Youth Justice, Melbourne, 8 November 2019.
4. **Kinner.** *Improving and expanding the WHO (Europe) prison health survey: Making global data collection a reality.* WHO Health in Prisons Programme Technical Expert Group Meeting. Helsinki, Finland, 28 March 2019.
5. **Kinner.** *Health and health service outcomes after release from custody: evidence and evidence gaps.* 6<sup>th</sup> WHO Prisons Health Conference: The interface between prisons health systems and the wider national health systems: policies and practices. Helsinki, Finland, 26-27 March 2019.
6. **Kinner.** *The health of children and adolescents deprived of liberty: A rapid global review.* UN Global Study on Children Deprived of Liberty, Expert Meeting. Venice, Italy, 11-13 March 2019.

7. **Kinner** (keynote). *Building the case for investing in the health of people released from prison and youth detention*. NSW Justice Health & Forensic Mental Health Network - Custodial Health Conference, Sydney, 31 May – 1 Jun 2018.
8. **Kinner**. *Health and health systems for adolescents deprived of liberty: A global health priority*. 2018 ASEAN Conference on Juvenile Justice Reform, Bangkok Thailand, 2-4 May 2018.
9. **Kinner**. *The case for investing in the health of people released from prison*. Griffith Criminology Institute & Queensland Corrective Services Corrections Symposium: Improving offender pathways: exploring effective supports in prisons, the community and beyond. Brisbane, 14 February 2018.
10. **Kinner**. *Building the global evidence base to improve the health of justice-involved populations*. WHO/EMCDDA/Public Health England - Health and Justice Conference, Lisbon, Portugal, 11-12 Dec 2017.
11. **Kinner**. *The mental health of people who cycle through prisons*. Creating Futures Conference 2017, Fiji, 18-21 September 2017.
12. **Kinner**. *Justice-involved populations: Mental health in context*. Creating Futures Conference 2017, Fiji, 18-21 September 2017.
13. **Kinner**. *Substance use in young people: Epidemiology and prevention*. Creating Futures Conference 2017, Fiji, 18-21 September 2017.
14. Borschmann & **Kinner** (keynote). *Self-harm and suicide after release from custody: Using data linkage to inform targeted prevention*. 8<sup>th</sup> Annual Correctional Services Healthcare Summit, Melbourne, 11-12 Sep 2017.
15. **Kinner** (keynote). *The health of justice-involved young people: Priorities for building the evidence base. Responding to the health needs of justice-involved young people: Partnerships and priorities for building the evidence base*. Royal Children's Hospital, Melbourne 28 October 2016.
16. **Kinner**. *Mortality after release from custody: an important metric for forensic mental health services*. Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatrists (RANZCP) Faculty of Forensic Psychiatry 2016 Conference. Fremantle, WA, 9-10 Sep 2016.
17. **Kinner**. *Understanding health and health service outcomes for adult ex-prisoners: A two-state, multi-method prospective data linkage study*. Centre for Research Excellence in Patient Safety, Monash University: Data Linkage Symposium. Melbourne, 5 Aug 2016.
18. **Kinner** (keynote). *Complex health and social needs among prisoners with disability: A national snapshot*. 12<sup>th</sup> Australian Reintegration Puzzle conference. Geelong, VIC, 20-22 June 2016.
19. **Kinner** (invited panellist). *Applying the evidence-base with Aboriginal and Torres Strait islander young people and families. Using the Evidence Base to Shape the Youth Justice System - Symposium*, Brisbane, 27 May 2016.
20. **Kinner**. *What gets counted gets done. The need for national prison throughput data*. Law Council of Australia Indigenous Imprisonment Symposium, Sydney, 26<sup>th</sup> November 2015.
21. **Kinner**. *Aligning alcohol and other drug policy and practice for prisoners and ex-prisoners with the evidence: Doing what works*. International Conference on Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment in Asia. Macau, China, 8-10 November 2015.
22. **Kinner** (invited panel chair), Anderson, Baldry, Dennison, van Dooren & Morgain. *Supporting people with complex needs leaving prison*. 11<sup>th</sup> Annual Reintegration Puzzle Conference, Brisbane, 5-7 August 2015.
23. **Kinner**. *Aligning AOD policy and practice for prisoners and ex-prisoners with the evidence: Doing what works*. 28<sup>th</sup> Annual Australian Winter School Conference. Brisbane, 25 July 2015.
24. **Kinner**. *Fatal and nonfatal overdose in ex-prisoners*. OST in Prisons Research Workshop, Brisbane, 1 June 2015.
25. **Kinner**. *The role of good mental health and mental health services in achieving a positive transition from prison to community*. 2015 Queensland Forensic Mental Health Forum. Brisbane, 5 June 2015.
26. **Kinner** (plenary). *The pivotal role of primary care in meeting the health needs of people recently released from prison*. Creating Futures Conference 2015: Practice, Evidence and Creativity in Tropical and Remote Settings. Cairns, 11-14 May 2015.
27. **Kinner** (keynote). *The pivotal role of evidence-based aftercare in reducing drug use, drug-related harm and recidivism in ex-prisoners*. 10<sup>th</sup> Reintegration Puzzle Conference, Singapore, 30 July 2014.
28. **Kinner**. *Improving health and social outcomes for ex-prisoners: An evidence-based approach*. Victorian Legal Aid Criminal Connections Forum, Melbourne, 2 May 2014.
29. **Kinner**. *Improving health and social outcomes for ex-prisoners: An evidence-based approach*. Therapeutic Justice Integrated Services for Goulburn Valley Courts: A Community Forum, hosted by the Goulburn Valley Community Legal Centre. Shepparton VIC, 26 March 2014.
30. Forsyth & **Kinner**. *Unique patterns of substance-related mortality among Indigenous ex-prisoners: A data linkage study*. National Indigenous Health Conference. Cairns QLD, 27 Nov 2013.
31. **Kinner**, Winter & Saxton. *The health of prisoners and ex-prisoners in Fiji. The health needs of marginalised and justice-involved people in Fiji: A public forum*. University of the South Pacific, Suva Fiji, 23 Oct 2013.
32. **Kinner**. Conference Chair and Panel Chair: *Children of imprisoned parents – Research, policy and practice*. 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Correctional Services Healthcare Summit, Melbourne, 29 Aug 2013.
33. **Kinner**. *Engaging ex-prisoners in the community health system: how, when and why*. Victorian Healthcare Association annual conference: Developing an effective primary/acute interface. Creswick, 31 Jul – 1 Aug 2013.
34. **Kinner**. *Reducing preventable morbidity and mortality in ex-prisoners: An evidence-based approach*. Annual meeting of the Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatrists, WA Forensic Faculty Branch, and the Social, Cultural and Addiction Psychiatry Section of the RANZCP. Perth, 20 Oct 2012.
35. **Kinner**. *Reducing injection-related harm in recently released prisoners*. Centre for Research Excellence in Injecting Drug Use Satellite Symposium, 2<sup>nd</sup> Australian Population Health Congress, Adelaide, 9 Sep 2012.



36. **Kinner:** *Low-intensity service brokerage increases contact with health care in recently released prisoners: A randomised controlled trial.* 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Correctional Services Healthcare Summit. Melbourne, 27-28 Aug 2012.
37. **Kinner** (keynote). *Integrating reintegration: Personalised service brokerage to improve health outcomes in ex-prisoners.* Australian Reintegration Puzzle Conference, Canberra, 25-27 July 2012.
38. **Kinner:** *Prevalence and co-occurrence of preventable health problems in ex-prisoners – implications for reintegration.* Australian Reintegration Puzzle Conference, Canberra, 25-27 July 2012.
39. **Kinner:** *Reducing drug-related harm in recently released prisoners.* Western Australian Community Program for Opioid Pharmacotherapy (C-POP) Annual Conference, 23<sup>rd</sup> June 2012.
40. **Kinner:** *Preventable mortality in ex-prisoners: the tip of the iceberg.* Invited keynote address: Reintegration Puzzle Conference, Melbourne, 1-2 Sep 2011.
41. **Kinner, Alati & Dietze:** *Prevalence and correlates of risky alcohol use among Indigenous and non-Indigenous prisoners in Queensland, Australia (plenary presentation).* 37<sup>th</sup> Annual Alcohol Epidemiology Symposium of the Kettil Bruun Society, Melbourne, 11-15 April 2011.
42. **\*Kinner & Richards:** *Passports to Advantage: Transitional care for ex-prisoners in Queensland.* Correctional Services Healthcare Summit, Melbourne, 27-28 Oct 2010.
43. **Kinner & van Dooren:** *Polymorbidity and mortality among justice-involved youth: Implications for re-entry.* Centre for Evidence-Based Crime Policy, George Mason University: Congressional briefing: Juvenile Justice. Washington, DC, 26<sup>th</sup> Oct 2010. Available at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7SAFo9CSFY>.
44. **\*Jenkinson & Kinner:** *Substance use and health after release from prison: Pre-release expectations and the realities of life on the outside.* ANEX 2010 Australian Drugs Conference: Public Health and Harm Reduction, Melbourne, 25-26 Oct 2010.
45. **Kinner.** *Two steps forward, one step back: Justice Health research, policy and practice in Australia.* 2010 International Network for Justice Health Conference, Phoenix AZ, 27-28 Jun 2010.
46. **Kinner.** *Development and evaluation of an intervention to improve the health of ex-prisoners: The Passports project.* Reintegration Puzzle Conference, Hobart, 23-25 Jun 2010.
47. **Kinner.** *Health of prisoners in Australia: The contribution of injecting drug use.* Burnet Institute Research Colloquium: Injecting drug use and hepatitis C, Melbourne, 20 May 2010.
48. **Kinner.** *Population level interventions for improving health outcomes in ex-prisoners: A systematic review.* International Network for Justice Health meeting, Orlando FL, USA, May 2009.
49. **Kinner.** *Improving health and reducing drug-related harm among ex-prisoners: A randomised controlled trial.* Anex 09 Australian Drugs Conference: Drugs in Hard Times, Melbourne, 1-2 Oct 2009.
50. **Kinner.** *Monitoring and improving the health of ex-prisoners with and without intellectual disability: Preliminary findings of a randomised controlled trial.* Australasian Society for the Study of Intellectual Disability (ASSID), Queensland state conference, Brisbane, 15 Aug 2009.
51. **Kinner.** *Desistance from crime following release from custody (invited panellist).* Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology, 20<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference, Adelaide, September 2007.
52. **Kinner.** *Passports to Advantage: Health and capacity building as a basis for social integration (keynote speaker).* The Reintegration Puzzle: Collaborating in Support Conference, Sydney, Australia, 7-8 May 2007.
53. **Kinner.** *Just when you least expect it: Life after the PhD (keynote speaker).* School of Population Health, University of Queensland, Research Higher Degree Conference, Brisbane, 10 November, 2006.
54. **Kinner.** *Changing patterns of methamphetamine use among regular ecstasy users in Australia: The emergence of ice smoking.* 1<sup>st</sup> Australian National Conference on Nightlife, Substance Use and Related Health Issues, Sydney, Sep 2005.
55. **Kinner.** *Post-Release Experience of Prisoners in Queensland (PREP-Q).* NSW Justice Health, 2<sup>nd</sup> Prisoner Health Research Symposium, Sydney NSW, Feb 2005.
56. **Kinner.** *Psychopathy in the Workplace.* Mining and Energy Human Resources Conference (MEHRC) Sep 2003, Perth.
57. **Kinner.** *Psychopaths in the modern organisation: HR's role when behaviours cross the boundary (invited panellist).* Australian Human Resources Institute (AHRI), Queensland State Conference, Brisbane, Aug 2002.
58. **Kinner.** *A public forum: The Nature of Evil (invited panellist).* Australian Science Festival, Canberra, Aug 2002.

#### Other conference presentations

59. **\*Young & Kinner.** *Using linked health and justice data to study health outcomes among people released from custody.* 8<sup>th</sup> Annual National Health and Medical Research Council Symposium on Research Translation. Melbourne, 20-21 November 2019.
60. **Kinner, Southalan, Janca, Schölin & Ferreira-Borges.** *Harnessing global data on prison and youth detention health to tackle health inequalities.* 5<sup>th</sup> International Law Enforcement and Public Health Conference, Edinburgh, 21-23 October 2019.
61. **Kinner, Borschmann, Spittal, Pirkis, Larney, Preen & Rosen.** *The Mortality After Release from Incarceration Consortium (MARIC) study: A multi-national, individual participant data meta-analysis.* 5<sup>th</sup> International Law Enforcement and Public Health Conference, Edinburgh, 21-23 October 2019.
62. **Kinner, Spittal, Taxman, de Andrade, Winter & Thomas.** *Health and health service outcomes associated with reincarceration after release from prison: A prospective data linkage study.* 5<sup>th</sup> International Law Enforcement and Public Health Conference, Edinburgh, 21-23 October 2019.
63. **Holloway, Schölin, Ho, Schwannauer, O'Rourke, Newbury-Birch, Kinner & Kouyoumdjian.** *Defining research priorities for prison health in Scotland – a Delphi study.* 5<sup>th</sup> International Law Enforcement and Public Health Conference, Edinburgh, 21-23 October 2019.

64. \*Crilly, Lincoln, Scuffham, Timms, Becker, van Buuren, Fisher, Murphy, **Kinner** & Green. *Strengthening interagency collaborations between health and police in emergencies to optimise health, security and economic expenditure*. 5<sup>th</sup> International Law Enforcement and Public Health Conference, Edinburgh, 21-23 October 2019.
65. **Kinner**, Young, Puljevič, Janca, Love, Sega, Whiffen & Pappos. *The challenges of embedding a health-focussed randomised trial in a justice-oriented re-entry service: A case study from Australia*. 12<sup>th</sup> Academic and Health Policy Conference on Correctional Health, Las Vegas, 21-22 March 2019.
66. \*Young, Borschmann, Heffernan, Spittal, Brophy, Ogloff, Moran, Armstrong, Preen & **Kinner**. Medically verified self-harm and subsequent mental health service contact in adults recently released from prison: a prospective cohort study. 4<sup>th</sup> International Conference on Law Enforcement and Public Health, Toronto, 21-24 Oct 2018.
67. \***Kinner**, Tibble, Hail-Jares, Borschmann, Clough, Sawyer, Spittal, Miller & Cadet-James. *High risk of death in young people exposed to the youth justice system: a retrospective data linkage study*. 4<sup>th</sup> International Conference on Law Enforcement and Public Health, Toronto, 21-24 Oct 2018.
68. **Kinner**, Preen, Young, Cumming & Borschmann. *Combining cross-sectoral, prospective data linkage with other data sources to examine health outcomes for socially excluded populations: A case study from Australia*. International Population Data Linkage Network Annual Conference, Banff, Canada, 11-14 Sep 2018.
69. **Kinner**, Tibble, Hail-Jares, Borschmann, Spittal, Clough, Sawyer, Miller & Cadet-James. *Deaths in young people after contact with the youth justice system: a retrospective data linkage study*. International Population Data Linkage Network Annual Conference, Banff, Canada, 11-14 Sep 2018.
70. Young, Borschmann, Camacho, Knight, Kouyoumdjian, Janjua, Atkinson & **Kinner**. *Symposium: Linked data and inclusion health: Harmonised international data linkage to identify determinants of health inequalities*. International Population Data Linkage Network Annual Conference, Banff, Canada, 11-14 Sep 2018.
71. **Kinner**, Borschmann, Clough, Sawyer, Spittal, Miller & Cadet-James. *High risk of death by suicide in young people exposed to the youth justice system: a retrospective data linkage study*. World Psychiatric Association Thematic Congress: Innovation in Psychiatry: Effective Interventions for Health and Society. Melbourne, 25-28 February 2018.
72. **Kinner**. *Establishing a large, prospective cohort of ex-prisoners in Australia: Lessons learned and opportunities*. The 16<sup>th</sup> Congress of the International Federation of Psychiatric Epidemiology, Melbourne, 17-20 October 2017.
73. **Kinner**, Clugston, Davidson, Perrin & Heffernan. *Mapping the scope and character of prison mental health services in Australia: A national benchmarking project*. RANZCP Faculty of Forensic Psychiatry Conference, Vancouver, 30 Aug – 1 Sep 2017.
74. **Kinner**, Borschmann, Clough, Sawyer, Spittal, Miller & Cadet-James. *Suicide deaths in justice-involved young people: a retrospective data linkage study*. RANZCP Faculty of Forensic Psychiatry Conference, Vancouver, 30 Aug – 1 Sep 2017.
75. **Kinner**, Borschmann, Cumming & Young. *Complex health-related needs after release from prison: Making the case for care coordination (Symposium)*. RANZCP Faculty of Forensic Psychiatry Conference, Vancouver, 30 Aug – 1 Sep 2017.
76. **Kinner**, Preen, Young, Ware, Butler, Alati, Boyle & Lennox. *Establishing a large, prospective cohort of ex-prisoners in Australia: Lessons learned and opportunities*. 15<sup>th</sup> World Congress on Public Health, Melbourne, 3-7 April 2017.
77. **Kinner**, Borschmann, Clough, Sawyer, Spittal, Miller & Cadet-James. *Deaths in young people involved in the youth justice system: a retrospective data linkage study*. 15<sup>th</sup> World Congress on Public Health, Melbourne, 3-7 April 2017.
78. **Kinner**, Borschmann, Clough, Sawyer, Spittal, Miller & Cadet-James. *Deaths in young people involved in the youth justice system: a retrospective data linkage study*. 10<sup>th</sup> Academic and Health Policy Conference on Correctional Health, Atlanta GA, 16-17 March 2017.
79. **Kinner**. *Mortality after release from prison and youth detention: The tip of the iceberg*. Australian Vital Statistics Interest Group (AVSIG) Workshop: Births and deaths: Vital information for administration, research and policy. Canberra, 21-22 November 2016.
80. **Kinner**. Panel chair: "The role of prisons in public health". 3<sup>rd</sup> International Law Enforcement and Public Health conference, Amsterdam, 5-8 October 2016.
81. **Kinner**. *Prisoner health is public health: Challenging the notion of 'forensic mental health'*. Presentation within symposium: *Responses to the Mentally Ill in Custody: A National Report Card*. Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatrists (RANZCP) Faculty of Forensic Psychiatry 2016 Conference. Fremantle, WA, 9-10 Sep 2016.
82. \*Dolan, Wirtz, Moazen, Ndeffo-mbah, Galvani, **Kinner**, Courtney, McKee, Amon, Maher, Hellard, Beyrer, & Altice. *Global burden of HIV, viral hepatitis and TB in prisoners*. International AIDS Conference, Durban, South Africa, 18-22 July 2016.
83. **Kinner**, Winter & Saxton. *A longitudinal study of health outcomes for people released from prison in Fiji*. 9<sup>th</sup> Academic and Health Policy on Conference on Correctional Health, Baltimore, 17-18 March 2016.
84. **Kinner**, Borschmann & Spittal. *Preventing mortality after release from prison: Advancing global knowledge through individual participant data meta-analysis*. 9<sup>th</sup> Academic and Health Policy on Conference on Correctional Health, Baltimore, 17-18 March 2016.
85. **Kinner**. *Australia's national prisoner health data collection: Contemporary findings and future directions*. 9<sup>th</sup> Academic and Health Policy on Conference on Correctional Health, Baltimore, 17-18 March 2016.
86. Thomas, Spittal, Heffernan, Taxman, Alati & **Kinner**. *Trajectories of psychological distress and mental health service access after release from prison*. 9<sup>th</sup> Academic and Health Policy on Conference on Correctional Health, Baltimore, 17-18 March 2016.
87. de Andrade, **Kinner**, Spittal & Taxman. *Escalating chaotic lifestyle: Exploring the relationship between emergency health service utilisation and reincarceration*. 3<sup>rd</sup> Applied Research in Crime and Justice Conference. Brisbane, 18-19 Feb 2016.
88. **Kinner**. Invited panellist. *Partnerships in policing and mental health: challenges and benefits*. 2015 Queensland Forensic Mental Health Forum. Brisbane, 5 June 2015.



89. **Kinner**, Winter & Saxton. *A longitudinal study of health outcomes for people released from prison in Fiji: The HIP-Fiji project*. Creating Futures Conference 2015: Practice, Evidence and Creativity in Tropical and Remote Settings. Cairns, 11-14 May 2015.
90. **Kinner**, Preen, Lennox, Ware, Power, Butler & Carroll. *Primary, acute and tertiary health service utilisation after release from prison: prospective data linkage study*. 8<sup>th</sup> Academic and Health Policy Conference on Correctional Health. Boston MA, 19-20 March 2015.
91. \*Carroll, **Kinner**, Spittal, Lennox, Preen, Kemp & Sutherland. *Incidence, patterns and health care sequelae of primary care us in a cohort of ex-prisoners*. 8<sup>th</sup> Academic and Health Policy Conference on Correctional Health. Boston MA, 19-20 March 2015.
92. Thomas, Taxman, Spittal, Heffernan & **Kinner**. Behavioural health services and reincarceration in ex-prisoners with co-occurring mental health and substance use problems. *The Applied Research in Crime and Justice Conference 2015*. Sydney, 18-19 Feb 2015.
93. **Kinner**, Gill, Snow & van Dooren. Service brokerage for improving health outcomes and reducing offending in ex-prisoners: A systematic review. *70<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the American Society of Criminology*, San Francisco, 19-22 November 2014.
94. **Kinner**, Spittal, Thomas, Heffernan & Taxman. Contact with behaviour health services and recidivism in ex-prisoners: A prospective data linkage study. *70<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the American Society of Criminology*, San Francisco, 19-22 November 2014.
95. **Kinner**, Preen, Lennox, Butler, Ware & Power. Establishing a large, mixed-methods cohort of ex-prisoners in Australia: Lessons learned and opportunities. *70<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the American Society of Criminology*, San Francisco, 19-22 November 2014.
96. \*Levy, Stöver & **Kinner**. Prison officers as public health advocates. *The Second International Conference on Law Enforcement & Public Health*, Amsterdam, 5-8 October 2014.
97. \*Thomas, Spittal, Taxman & **Kinner**. Substance use and health-related factors predict re-incarceration in a large cohort of Queensland ex-prisoners. *3<sup>rd</sup> National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Conference*, Melbourne, 4-6 June 2014.
98. **Kinner**, Preen, Lennox, Ware, Butler & Power. *Establishing a large, mixed-methods cohort of ex-prisoners in Australia: A unique and rich resource*. 7<sup>th</sup> Academic and Health Policy Conference on Correctional Health, Houston TX, 20-21 March 2014.
99. **Kinner**, Binswanger, Forsyth & Preen. *Establishing a global distributed data network to study correctional and post-release health outcomes*. 7<sup>th</sup> Academic and Health Policy Conference on Correctional Health, Houston TX, 20-21 March 2014.
100. \*Winter, Stoové, Saxton & **Kinner**. *The prevalence and predictors of genital implants in a sample of prisoners in Fiji*. 11<sup>th</sup> International Congress on AIDS in Asia and the Pacific (ICAAP), Bangkok, 18-22 Nov 2013.
101. \*Winter, **Kinner**, Saxton & Stoové. *Ethical considerations in HIV bio-behavioural research with vulnerable populations: a case study of HIV testing without the provision of test results to prisoners in Fiji*. 11<sup>th</sup> International Congress on AIDS in Asia and the Pacific (ICAAP), Bangkok, 18-22 Nov 2013.
102. \*Dias, Ware, **Kinner** & Lennox. Comorbidity among a large sample of Australian prisoners with intellectual disability: a cross-sectional study. *4<sup>th</sup> Annual Correctional Services Healthcare Summit*, Melbourne, 29-30 Aug 2013.
103. \*van Dooren, Dias, **Kinner**, Ware, Bhandari & Lennox. *Health-related experiences of prisoners with intellectual disability*. Health and Intellectual Disability Symposium and Seminar Series, Perth, 5-8 August 2013.
104. \*van Dooren, Bhandari, Eastgate, Lennox & **Kinner** (2013). *Substance use and risk behaviours: Prisoners with intellectual disability*. PHAA National Social Inclusion and Complex Needs Conference, Canberra, 15-16 April 2013.
105. **Kinner**, Hearps, Degenhardt, Coffey & Patton. *Substance dependence and mental illness in a large sample of juvenile offenders in Australia*. 6<sup>th</sup> Academic and Health Policy Conference on Correctional Health, Chicago, 21-22 March 2013.
106. **Kinner**, Butler, Levy, Indig, Frost, Johnston, Pickles & Beard. *Development and implementation of a national system for monitoring prisoner health in Australia*. 6<sup>th</sup> Academic and Health Policy Conference on Correctional Health, Chicago, 21-22 March 2013.
107. \*Carroll & **Kinner**. *Medication knowledge and its correlates in a large sample of Australian prisoners*. 6<sup>th</sup> Academic and Health Policy Conference on Correctional Health, Chicago, 21-22 March 2013.
108. \*Forsyth & **Kinner**. *Risk of mortality at community reentry*. 6<sup>th</sup> Academic and Health Policy Conference on Correctional Health, Chicago, 21-22 March 2013.
109. \*Cogger, Jenkinson & **Kinner**. *Self-reported mental illness and psychological distress among adult prisoners: a literature review*. Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and Other Drugs (APSAD) Annual Conference, Melbourne, 18-21 November 2012.
110. \*Winter, Jenkinson, Stoové, Degenhardt, Hellard & **Kinner**. *The Incidence And Pre-release Predictors Of Non-fatal Overdose Following Release From Queensland Prisons*. Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and Other Drugs (APSAD) Annual Conference, Melbourne, 18-21 November 2012.
111. \*Moore, Winter, Indig, **Kinner** & Topp. *History of non-fatal overdose among prisoners: How do NSW and QLD compare?* Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and Other Drugs (APSAD) Annual Conference, Melbourne, 18-21 November 2012.
112. \*Liu, García, Riddell, Winter, **Kinner** & Anderson: *Detection of syphilis IgM using dried blood spots*. International Union against Sexually Transmitted Infections (IUSTI) World Congress 2012. Melbourne, 15-17 October 2012.
113. **Kinner**: *Randomised controlled trial of a health-focussed transitional intervention for adult ex-prisoners in Queensland, Australia*. 2<sup>nd</sup> Australian Population Health Congress, Adelaide, 10-12 Sep 2012.

114. \*Arnold-Reed, **Kinner**, Gouillou & Preen: *Primary health care utilisation among ex-prisoners in two Australian states*. Primary Health Care Research Conference, Canberra, 18-20 July 2012.
115. \*Dias, Ware, **Kinner** & Lennox: *Physical health outcomes in prisoners with intellectual disability: a cross-sectional study*. International Association for the Scientific Study of Intellectual Disabilities (ASSID) World Congress, Halifax, 9-14 July 2012.
116. \*Matanatabu, **Kinner**, Winter & Saxton: *The Health in Prisoners in Fiji (HIP-Fiji) project*. Sexualities, Sexual Rights and HIV in Papua New Guinea and the Pacific. Canberra, 11-13 July 2012.
117. **Kinner**, Ober, Clavarino, Gouillou & Alati: *Incidence and risk factors for risky substance use among Indigenous ex-prisoners*. National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Committee (NIDAC) conference: Beyond 2012: Leading the way to action. Perth, 6-8 June 2012.
118. **Kinner**, Forsyth, Alati & Williams: *Drug and alcohol related deaths among Indigenous ex-prisoners in Queensland*. National Indigenous Drug and Alcohol Committee (NIDAC) conference: Beyond 2012: Leading the way to action. Perth, 6-8 June 2012.
119. **Kinner** & Quinn: *Randomised controlled trial of a personalised service brokerage intervention for ex-prisoners in Queensland, Australia*. 5<sup>th</sup> Academic and Health Policy Conference on Correctional Health, Atlanta, GA, 22-23 Mar 2012.
120. \*Winter, Jenkinson, Degenhardt & **Kinner**: *Incidence and pre-release predictors of post-release non-fatal overdose*. 5<sup>th</sup> Academic and Health Policy Conference on Correctional Health, Atlanta, GA, 22-23 Mar 2012.
121. \*Forsyth, Williams & **Kinner**. *A novel approach to identifying modifiable risk factors for unnatural mortality in ex-prisoners*. 5<sup>th</sup> Academic and Health Policy Conference on Correctional Health, Atlanta, GA, 22-23 Mar 2012.
122. \*Dias, Ware, Lennox & **Kinner**: *Physical health outcomes in prisoners with intellectual disability: a cross-sectional study*. Australian Association of Developmental Disability Medicine (AADDM) Conference, Sydney, 8-10 March 2012.
123. \*Cogger, **Kinner**, Gouillou, Jenkinson, Stooë & Alati: *Sex differences in substance use and psychological distress among adult prisoners in Queensland, Australia*. Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs (APSAD) Conference, Hobart, 13-16 Nov 2011.
124. **Kinner**, Jenkinson, Gouillou & Milloy: *Prevalence and correlates of in-prison drug injection in a large sample of Australian prisoners with a history of injecting drug use*. Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs (APSAD) Conference, Hobart, 13-16 Nov 2011.
125. **Kinner** & Forsyth: *Systematic review of record linkage studies of mortality in ex-prisoners: Why (good) methods matter*. IEA World Congress of Epidemiology, Edinburgh, 7-11 August 2011.
126. \*Dias, Ware, Lennox & **Kinner**: *Physical health outcomes in prisoners with intellectual disability: A cross-sectional study*. Australasian Society for the Study of Intellectual Disability (ASSID) QLD State conference, Brisbane, 31 July 2011.
127. **Kinner**, Jenkinson & Milloy: *Prevalence and correlates of in-prison drug injection in a large sample of Australian prisoners with a history of injecting drug use*. 4<sup>th</sup> Academic and Health Policy Conference on Correctional Health, Boston MA, 10-11 March 2011.
128. \*Binswanger, Blatchford, Forsyth, Stern & **Kinner**: *Death related to infectious disease in ex-prisoners: An international comparative study*. 4<sup>th</sup> Academic and Health Policy Conference on Correctional Health, Boston MA, 10-11 March 2011.
129. \*Andrews, Winter & **Kinner**: *Understanding drug-related death in recently released prisoners*. Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs (APSAD) 30<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference, Canberra, 28 Nov – 1 Dec 2010.
130. **Kinner**, Forsyth & Andrews: *Impact of a prolonged heroin shortage on drug-related mortality in ex-prisoners*. Australian Mortality Data Interest Group 2010 Workshop, Melbourne, 18 Nov 2010.
131. **Kinner**, Gallagher & van Dooren: *Improving the health status of ex-prisoners: Hard lessons learned in reviewing complex interventions with multiple outcomes*. Joint Colloquium of the Cochrane and Campbell Collaborations, Keystone, CO, USA, 18-22 Oct 2010.
132. \*Mehlman-Orozco, Olaghere, Douds, Chirieleison, Gallagher & **Kinner**: *Supporting systematic reviews and hypothesis generation through open access libraries and automated knowledge analyses: Training in tool usage and examples from the Justice Health Field*. Joint Colloquium of the Cochrane and Campbell Collaborations, Keystone, CO, USA, 18-22 Oct 2010.
133. \*Lennox, **Kinner** & Taylor: *Monitoring and improving the health of ex-prisoners with and without intellectual disability: A randomised controlled trial*. 45<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the Australasian Society for the Study of Intellectual Disability, Brisbane, 29 Sep – 1 Oct 2010.
134. \*van Dooren, **Kinner** & Forsyth: *Young prisoners: A critical group for health research?* 2010 International Network for Justice Health Conference, Phoenix AZ, 27-28 Jun 2010.
135. \*Lennox, **Kinner** & Taylor: *Monitoring and improving the health of ex-prisoners with and without intellectual disability: Preliminary findings of a randomised controlled trial*. 44<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the Australasian Society for the Study of Intellectual Disability, Hobart, 3-6 Nov 2009.
136. \*Wade, Andrews, Forsyth, Russell & **Kinner** (2009). *Identifying deaths among ex-prisoners: How comprehensive is the National Coroners Information System?* Public Health Association of Australia (PHAA) 39<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference, Canberra, 28-30 Sep 2009.
137. **Kinner**. *Monitoring and improving the health of ex-prisoners: A randomised controlled trial*. Justice Health in Australia: Beyond the convict era, Melbourne, 6-7 April 2009.
138. \*van Dooren, Butler & **Kinner**: *The health-related experiences of young prisoners*. Justice Health in Australia: Beyond the convict era, Melbourne, 6-7 April 2009.
139. \*Cogger, **Kinner** & Ruggiero: *Exploring peer-based safer injecting education*. National Drug Trends Conference, Sydney, 23 Nov 2008.

140. **Kinner**, Lennox, Jamrozik, Haswell-Elkins, Williams & Alati: *Passports to advantage: Health and capacity building of prisoners after release*. International Association for the Scientific Study of Intellectual Disability (IASSID) 13<sup>th</sup> World Congress, Capetown, South Africa, 25-30 August 2008.
141. **Kinner**. *Evidence-Based Policy Cannot Exist in an Evidence Vacuum: the Trials and Tribulations of Throughcare Research*. The Reintegration Puzzle: Multiple disadvantage and the revolving door, Adelaide, 26-27 June 2008.
142. \*Dunn, **Kinner** & Degenhardt: *Club drugs? Exploring locations of ecstasy and related drug use*. International Club Health Conference, Ibiza, 23-25 June 2008.
143. **Kinner**. *Mental health and substance use among emergency department presentations in Australia*. Alcohol and Drug Foundation, Queensland: Winter School in the Sun Conference, Brisbane, 12 May 2008.
144. Najman & **Kinner**: *Gender differences in illicit drug use: A hospital emergency room sample*. Alcohol and Drug Foundation, Queensland: Winter School in the Sun Conference, Brisbane, 12 May 2008.
145. **Kinner**. *Trends in Queensland Illicit Drug Markets: Key Findings of the 2007 IDRS*. Queensland Needle and Syringe Program Statewide Workshop, Brisbane, November 2007.
146. **Kinner**. *The Post-Release Experience of Prisoners in Queensland: Drug use, crime and social integration*. 4<sup>th</sup> Australasian Drug Strategy Conference, Gold Coast, October 2007.
147. **Kinner** & Williams: *Indigenous prisoner peer education and support*. What Works with Women Offenders: Challenging Stereotypes and Achieving Change, 2<sup>nd</sup> International Conference, Prato, Italy, 10-12 September 2007.
148. **Kinner**. *Passports to Advantage: Health and capacity building as a basis for reintegration of female ex-prisoners*. What Works with Women Offenders: Challenging Stereotypes and Achieving Change, 2<sup>nd</sup> International Conference, Prato, Italy, 10-12 September 2007.
149. **Kinner**. *Passports to Advantage: Improving health and reducing drug-related harm among recently released prisoners*. Alcohol and Drug Foundation, Queensland: Winter School in the Sun Conference, Brisbane, 2 July 2007.
150. **Kinner** & Williams: *Post-release experiences of prisoners in Queensland: Implications for Community and Policy*. Social Change in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century Conference 2006, Brisbane, 27 October 2006.
151. **Kinner**. *Continuity of health impairment and substance misuse among adult prisoners in Queensland, Australia: A longitudinal study*. 1<sup>st</sup> International Conference on Prisoner Health, Tallinn, Estonia, 19-21 June 2006.
152. **Kinner**. *The Post-Release Experience of Prisoners in Queensland – A longitudinal study*. The Reintegration Puzzle: Collaborating in Support Conference, Brisbane, Australia, 15-16 June 2006.
153. Salom, **Kinner**, Watts & Young: *Celebrating the end of school: Expectations vs. reality*. 5<sup>th</sup> International Conference on Drugs and Young People, Sydney, Australia, 24 – 26 May 2006.
154. **Kinner**. *Understanding the ecstasy market: A case study of Queensland, Australia (Major speaker)*. 17<sup>th</sup> International Conference on the Reduction of Drug Related Harm, Vancouver, Canada, 30 April – 4 May 2006.
155. **Kinner**. *Exploring the ecstasy market: Consumer perceptions of price sensitivity and product substitution preferences*. Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and Drugs (APSAD) Annual Conference, Melbourne, Nov 2005.
156. Fowler & **Kinner**: *Does size matter? Estimating the size of the Queensland ecstasy market*. Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and Drugs (APSAD) Annual Conference, Melbourne, Nov 2005.
157. **Kinner** & Alati: *Early predictors of adult drinking: Evidence from a 21 year birth cohort study*. Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and Drugs (APSAD) Annual Conference, Melbourne, Nov 2005.
158. **Kinner**. *Patterns of methamphetamine use among regular ecstasy users in Queensland: The importance of space*. National Drug Trends Conference, Melbourne, Nov 2005.
159. **Kinner**. *Health and Behavioural Outcomes in Children of Offending Fathers: A Longitudinal Analysis*. XVII World Congress of Epidemiology, Bangkok, Thailand, Aug 2005.
160. **Kinner**. *Post-Release Experience of Prisoners in Queensland (PREP-Q)*. Australian Professional Society on Alcohol & Other Drugs (APSAD) Annual Conference, Fremantle WA, Nov 2004.
161. \*Alati, Najman, **Kinner**, Mamun, Williams, O'Callaghan & Bor: *Early predictors of adult drinking: evidence from a 21 year birth cohort study*. The Third Conference on Epidemiological Longitudinal Studies in Europe, Bristol, UK, Sep 2004.
162. **Kinner**. *Post-Release Experience of Prisoners in Queensland*. Alcohol and Drug Foundation, Queensland: Winter School in the Sun Conference, Brisbane, July 2004.
163. Alati & **Kinner**: *Gender Differences in the Relationships among Mental Health, Alcohol and Tobacco Use in Patients attending an Emergency Department*. Alcohol and Drug Foundation, Queensland: Winter School in the Sun Conference, Brisbane, July 2004.
164. \*Watts, Fish, **Kinner**, Young & Salom: *Schoolies Week in Perspective: A study of drug- and risk-taking behaviour in specific populations*. Alcohol and Drug Foundation, Queensland: Winter School in the Sun Conference, Brisbane, July 2004.
165. **Kinner**. *Queensland IDRS Findings 2003 - A Preliminary Report*. Illicit Drug Reporting System (IDRS) National Conference, Sydney, Nov 2003.
166. **Kinner**. *Substance Use Among Regular Ecstasy Users: Recreational Use, Dependence or Both?* Australian Professional Society on Alcohol & Other Drugs (APSAD) Annual Conference, Brisbane, Nov 2003.
167. **Kinner**. *What's the Deal in Queensland? Illicit Drug Reporting System: Queensland Findings 2002*. Alcohol and Drug Foundation, Queensland: 2003 Winter School in the Sun, Brisbane, July 2003.
168. **Kinner**. *Callousness, manipulateness and psychopathy: Exploring the links*. Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatrists (RANZCP) Annual Congress, Hobart, May 2003.
169. **Kinner**. *Psychopathic coldheartedness and theory of mind*. Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatrists (RANZCP) Annual Congress, Hobart, May 2003.
170. **Kinner**. *The 2002 Queensland IDRS: Key findings*. Queensland Needle and Syringe Program (QNSP) Statewide Workshop, Brisbane, March 2003.



171. **Kinner.** *Queensland IDRS Findings 2002 – A Preliminary Report.* Illicit Drug Reporting System (IDRS) National Conference, Sydney, Nov 2002.
172. **Kinner.** *Psychopathy, Machiavellianism, Risk-Taking and Career Preferences (poster).* Australian and New Zealand Association of Psychiatry, Psychology and Law (ANZAPPL) Annual Conference, Melbourne, Nov 2001.
173. **Kinner.** *Queensland IDRS Findings 1999 – A Preliminary Report.* Illicit Drug Reporting System (IDRS) National Conference, Sydney, Nov 1999.
174. **Kinner.** *Psychopathy and Heroism: Evidence of a Link.* Australia and New Zealand Society of Criminologists (ANZSOC) Annual Conference, Perth, Sep 1999.

#### Conference posters

175. **Kinner,** Southalan & Young. *The global prison and juvenile detention health survey: building the evidence base for equitable mental healthcare in custody.* World Psychiatric Association Thematic Congress: Innovation in Psychiatry: Effective Interventions for Health and Society. Melbourne, 25-28 February 2018.
176. **Kinner,** Spittal, Borschmann, Hail-Jares, Tibble, Clough, Sawyer, Miller & Cadet-James. *Incidence, timing, causes and risk factors for death in young people exposed to the youth justice system: a retrospective data linkage study.* International Association for Adolescent Health 11<sup>th</sup> World Congress on Adolescent Health, New Delhi, India, 27-29 Oct 2017.
177. Snow, Petrie, Preen & **Kinner.** *Ambulance, emergency department and hospital presentations after release from Australian prisons: Incidence and risk factors.* 9th Academic and Health Policy on Conference on Correctional Health, Baltimore, 17-18 March 2016.
178. Young, Kemp-Casey, Preen, **Kinner** & Roughead. *Rising out-of-pocket costs disrupt utilisation of atypical antipsychotics for schizophrenia and bipolar disorder: A whole-population cohort study.* Society for Mental Health Research Conference 2015. Brisbane, 2-4 Dec 2015.
179. Saulo, Levy, **Kinner,** Hellard, Snow & Butler. *Incident hepatitis C cases detected through a custodial HCV treatment program.* 4th International Symposium on Hepatitis Care in Substance Users, Sydney, 7-9 Oct 2015.
180. Thomas, Degenhardt, Alati & **Kinner.** *Predictive Validity Of The AUDIT For Hazardous Alcohol Consumption In Recently Released Prisoners.* Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and Other Drugs (APSAD) Scientific Conference, Brisbane, 24-27 Nov 2013.
181. Gallagher, **Kinner,** Doyle, Royle, Cuervo & Rengifo. *Knowledge mapping for research prioritization: Examples from the Network for Justice Health.* 17<sup>th</sup> International Cochrane Colloquium, Singapore, 11-14 Oct 2009.
182. **Kinner.** *Post-release mortality among ex-prisoners in Queensland: A data linkage study.* 20<sup>th</sup> International Conference on the Reduction of Drug Related Harm, Bangkok, Thailand, 20-23 April 2009.
183. **Kinner.** *Monitoring and improving the health of ex-prisoners: A randomised controlled trial.* 20<sup>th</sup> International Conference on the Reduction of Drug Related Harm, Bangkok, Thailand, 20-23 April 2009.
184. George, **Kinner,** Johnston, Dunn & Degenhardt. *Pills and pints: Risky drinking and associated health outcomes among regular ecstasy users in Australia.* 20<sup>th</sup> International Conference on the Reduction of Drug Related Harm, Bangkok, Thailand, 20-23 April 2009.
185. George, **Kinner,** Bruno, Dunn & Degenhardt. *Contextualising psychological distress in regular ecstasy users: The importance of sociodemographic factors and patterns of other drug use.* 20<sup>th</sup> International Conference on the Reduction of Drug Related Harm, Bangkok, Thailand, 20-23 April 2009.
186. Forsyth, **Kinner,** Jamrozik, Williams & Alati. *Post-release mortality among ex-prisoners in Queensland: A data linkage study.* Justice Health in Australia: Beyond the convict era, Melbourne, 6-7 April 2009.
187. **Kinner.** *Patterns of substance use among recently released prisoners in Queensland, Australia.* 17<sup>th</sup> International Conference on the Reduction of Drug Related Harm, Vancouver, Canada, 30 April – 4 May 2006.

#### Invited seminars

188. **Kinner.** *Justice health research – an inherently interdisciplinary endeavour.* In Research Swap Meet – Building Research Collaborations Between Health and Law. University of Melbourne, Melbourne, 25 June 2020.
189. **Kinner** & Young. *Using multi-sectoral data linkage to inform whole-of-government responses for people who experience social exclusion: Challenges and opportunities.* Population Health Research Network (PHRN) webinar series. 13<sup>th</sup> May 2020.
190. **Kinner.** *Responding to the mental health needs of justice-involved people: A whole-of-government responsibility.* Forensicare seminar series, Melbourne, 16 Dec 2019.
191. **Kinner.** *Health service utilisation and preventable mortality in justice-involved young people: A national, retrospective data linkage study.* Australasian Youth Justice Administrators (AYJA) face-to-face meeting, Canberra, 22 Nov 2019.
192. **Kinner.** *Adolescent health and criminal justice: How can they co-exist?* Centre for Adolescent Health, Catalysing Connections series, Melbourne 6 November 2019.
193. **Kinner.** *The health of young people involved in the youth justice system.* Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies, University of British Columbia – Public Lecture. Vancouver, 27 February 2019.
194. **Kinner.** *Advancing a global prison health research agenda.* WHO (Europe) Health in Prisons Programme Steering Committee meeting, Copenhagen, 25 May 2018.
195. **Kinner.** *What constitutes 'good governance' in prison healthcare? Building the global evidence base. Beyond Borders and Walls: Collaborating for Change in International Prison Health Research.* Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, 24-26 April 2019.
196. **Kinner.** *Improving the health of people exposed to the criminal justice system: A global health priority.* UBC School of Population and Public Health Grand Rounds, Vancouver, 22 March 2019.

197. **Kinner.** *Monitoring and improving the health of people who experience incarceration: Lessons from Australia.* BC Corrections, Victoria, BC, Canada, 15<sup>th</sup> March 2019.
198. **Kinner.** *The mental health of people who experience incarceration: A forgotten public health priority.* University of Melbourne Great Minds Lecture Series, Melbourne, 8<sup>th</sup> October 2018.
199. **Kinner, Young, Borschmann & Butler.** *Patterns of acute healthcare contact after release from prison: Findings from the Health After Release from Prison (HARP) cohort study.* Centre for Forensic and Behavioural Science Seminar Series, Swinburne University, 1 Aug 2018.
200. **Kinner.** *Mental health, complexity and incarceration: A health systems perspective.* WA Department of Health, Forensic Mental Health Sub-Network. Perth, 19<sup>th</sup> July 2018.
201. **Kinner, Cumming, Butler & Young.** *Public health in the criminal justice system.* Australian and New Zealand Association of Psychiatry, Psychology and Law (ANZAPPL) WA Chapter Seminar Series, Perth, 16<sup>th</sup> July 2018.
202. **Kinner.** *Characterising patterns of healthcare utilisation after release from prison: The Health After Release from Prison (HARP) cohort study.* Western Australian Department of Justice, Perth, 16<sup>th</sup> July 2018.
203. **Kinner.** *Mortality in adolescents and adults released from custody: The tip of the iceberg.* Victorian Institute of Forensic Medicine Seminar Series, Melbourne, 6 Jun 2018.
204. **Kinner.** *The exclusion of people in prison and youth detention from federal healthcare subsidies.* National Prison Medicare Working Group meeting, Darwin, 26 Jun 2018.
205. **Kinner.** *Characterising patterns of healthcare utilisation after release from prison: The Health After Release from Prison (HARP) cohort study.* Data Linkage for Health and Medical Research: Reaching the Promised Land. Melbourne School of Population and Global Health, Melbourne, 30 May 2018.
206. **Kinner.** *A prison and youth detention health survey in the PAHO region: Background, rationale, and a way forward.* Pan American Health Organization (PAHO), Washington DC, 20<sup>th</sup> March 2018.
207. **Kinner.** *Using multiple data sources to study health outcomes in a vulnerable population: The Health After Release from Prison (HARP) cohort study.* University of Western Australia, School of Population and Global Health Seminar Series, Perth, 3<sup>rd</sup> October 2017.
208. **Kinner.** *Improving the health of justice-involved young people: From evidence to action.* Telethon Kids Institute, Perth, 6<sup>th</sup> October 2017.
209. **Kinner, Young, Borschmann & Cumming.** *Complex health-related needs after release from prison: contextualising mental disorder.* Island Health/CARBC Seminar Series, Victoria BC, 28<sup>th</sup> August 2017.
210. **Kinner, Young, Borschmann & Cumming.** *Using multiple data sources to study health outcomes in a vulnerable population: the Health After Release from Prison (HARP) cohort study.* Forefront Lecture, BC Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, Vancouver, 29<sup>th</sup> August 2017.
211. **Kinner.** *Justice-involved adolescents and young adults: The archetypal vulnerable population.* Population Health Town Hall Meeting, Murdoch Childrens Research Institute, Melbourne, 27<sup>th</sup> March 2017.
212. **Kinner.** *Are some more equal than others? Challenging the basis of excluding people in custody from Medicare and the PBS.* Correctional Services Administrators Council (CSAC) Medicare Working Group meeting, Darwin, 29<sup>th</sup> Nov 2016.
213. **Kinner.** *Health outcomes for vulnerable and justice-involved young people.* Centre for Adolescent Health, Murdoch Childrens Research Institute, 28 October 2016.
214. **Kinner.** *Prisoner health is public health: Health and health service outcomes for people who experience incarceration.* Maurice Bloch lecture, University of Glasgow, 7 October 2016.
215. **Kinner.** *Prisoner health is public health: A longitudinal study of health and justice outcomes for people who experience incarceration.* Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement (NSCR) Seminar Series, Amsterdam, 6 October 2016.
216. **Kinner.** *Mental health services for Indigenous people who experience incarceration: Evidence for policy reform.* ATSIMHSPAG workshop on mental health support for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the criminal justice system, Canberra, 20 Sep 2016.
217. **Kinner.** *"What gets counted gets done": Development and validation of a system for routine monitoring of deaths after release from prison.* Melbourne School of Population and Global Health seminar series, Melbourne, 20<sup>th</sup> July 2016.
218. **Kinner.** *The mental health of adults and young people who experience incarceration.* Mental Health First Aid Instructor CPD Workshop. Brisbane, 20 May 2016.
219. **Kinner.** *"What gets counted gets done": Development and validation of a system for routine monitoring of deaths after release from prison.* Talking Point seminar series, Turning Point Drug and Alcohol Centre, Melbourne, 1<sup>st</sup> April 2016.
220. **Kinner.** *Monitoring and improving the health of people who have experienced incarceration: A critical public health challenge.* Invited presentation within panel discussion: "Incarcerating Public Health: Challenges and Opportunities towards Enhancing Health Outcomes for People caught in the Criminal Justice System". Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, Baltimore, MD, USA, 23<sup>rd</sup> March 2016.
221. **Kinner.** *Using data linkage to study health and social outcomes for ex-prisoners: Challenges and opportunities.* Institute for Social Science Research seminar series, University of Queensland, Brisbane, 10<sup>th</sup> March 2016.
222. **Kinner.** *Prisoner health is public health: Improving community safety and well-being through prevention, treatment and support.* Centre for Remote Health, Alice Springs, 22<sup>nd</sup> October 2015.
223. **Kinner.** *Prisoner health is public health: An evidence-based case for reform (workshop).* Centre for Remote Health, Alice Springs, 23<sup>rd</sup> October 2015.
224. **Kinner.** *The epidemiology of suicide and self-harm after release from prison.* Queensland Prison Mental Health Service Forum. Brisbane, 15-16 October 2015.

225. **Kinner.** *Aligning AOD policy and practice for prisoners and ex-prisoners with the evidence: Doing what works.* QLD Prison Mental Health Service Forum. Brisbane, 15-16 October 2015.
226. **Kinner.** *Monitoring and understanding the health of justice-involved young people: Laying the groundwork for evidence-based reform.* QLD Youth Justice Seminar Series. Brisbane, 9 October 2015.
227. **Kinner.** *The pivotal role of primary care in meeting the health needs of people recently released from prison.* Behavioural Basis of Health Seminar Series. Gold Coast: Menzies Health Institute Queensland, 17<sup>th</sup> September 2015.
228. **Kinner.** *Measuring health outcomes for young Indigenous Australians exposed to the criminal justice system: Challenges and opportunities.* The First 1000 Days: Researchers' Forum. Melbourne, University of Melbourne, 26<sup>th</sup> August 2015.
229. **Kinner.** *Understanding and preventing deaths in young people who have had contact with the youth justice system.* Centre for Adolescent Health, Murdoch Childrens Research Institute, Melbourne, 26<sup>th</sup> March 2015.
230. **Kinner.** *Where next for corrections research? Beyond the prison walls.* School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, Griffith University. Brisbane, 9<sup>th</sup> December 2014.
231. **Kinner.** *Health outcomes after release from prison: The intersection of health and justice. Justice Health: A year in review.* Victorian Department of Justice. Melbourne, 5<sup>th</sup> December 2014.
232. Thomas, Spittal, Heffernan, Taxman & **Kinner.** *Modelling the mental health trajectories of ex-prisoners: A prospective cohort study.* *Queensland Forensic Mental Health Service seminar series*, Brisbane, 6<sup>th</sup> November 2014.
233. **Kinner.** *Improving health and social outcomes for ex-prisoners: An evidence-based approach.* Centre for Forensic Behavioural Science and Legal Studies seminar series, Swinburne University of Technology, Melbourne, 15 October 2014.
234. **Kinner.** *The exclusion of prisoners from Medicare and the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme (PBS): a medico-legal perspective.* Centre for Health Policy seminar series, Melbourne School of Population and Global Health, University of Melbourne, 21 August 2014.
235. \*Gao, Best & **Kinner.** *Structural equation modelling: Identifying factors that predict positive expectations for life on the outside.* Turning Point Drug and Alcohol Centre, staff development seminar, Melbourne, 16 April 2014.
236. **Kinner.** *Critical consumption: Making the most (and avoiding the worst) of research.* Centre for Research Excellence in Injecting Drug Use (CREIDU) *Consuming Research Workshop*, Burnet Institute, Melbourne, 12 Sep 2013.
237. **Kinner.** *Building the evidence base to improve the health of prisoners and ex-prisoners: First steps on a long, bumpy road.* Melbourne School of Population and Global Health seminar series, The University of Melbourne, Melbourne, 15 May 2013.
238. **Kinner.** *Building the evidence base to improve the health of prisoners and ex-prisoners: First steps on a long, bumpy road.* School of Medicine Research in Progress series, Yale University, New Haven CT, 26 March 2013.
239. **Kinner.** *A decade of collaboration.* Presentation to Queensland Corrective Services Board of Management, Brisbane, 18 Feb 2013.
240. **Kinner.** *Monitoring and improving the health of justice-involved young people.* Royal Children's Hospital Seminar Series, Melbourne, 6 Dec 2012.
241. **Kinner.** *Building the evidence base to improve the health of prisoners and ex-prisoners: First steps on a long, bumpy road.* Centre for Health Policy, Program and Economics (CHPPE) Seminar Series, Melbourne School of Population Health, The University of Melbourne, Melbourne, 27 Nov 2012.
242. **Kinner.** *Randomised controlled trial of a transitional health intervention for adult prisoners in Queensland: The Passports study.* NSW Justice Health Seminar Series, Sydney, 19 Sep 2012.
243. **Kinner & Winter.** *Health in prisons in Fiji (HIP-Fiji): A partnership between the Burnet Institute and Pacific Counselling and Social Services (PCSS).* Centre for International Health Professional Development Series, Burnet Institute, Melbourne, 3 Feb 2012.
244. **Kinner.** *Fatal and nonfatal drug overdose in ex-prisoners: What we know and what we need to do.* Talking Point Seminar Series, Turning Point Melbourne, 30<sup>th</sup> Nov 2011.
245. **Kinner & Preen.** *Monitoring and improving the health of Indigenous and non-Indigenous ex-prisoners.* WA Department of Corrective Services, professional development series, Perth, July 2011.
246. **Kinner.** *Building the evidence-base for justice health.* National Drug Research Institute (NDRI) seminar series, Perth, July 2011.
247. **Kinner.** *Improving the health of Indigenous and non-Indigenous ex-prisoners.* Burnet Seminar Series, Melbourne, Jun 2011.
248. **Kinner.** *Morbidity and mortality among prisoners and ex-prisoners in Queensland.* National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre (NDARC) Seminar Series, Sydney, Apr 2011.
249. **Kinner.** *Drug use, morbidity and mortality among ex-prisoners in Queensland.* Drug Policy Modelling Program (DPMP) Symposium, Sydney, Mar 2011.
250. **Kinner.** *Understanding and improving health outcomes for ex-prisoners.* British Columbia Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, Forefront Lecture Series, Vancouver, Nov 2010.
251. **Kinner.** *Monitoring and improving the health of ex-prisoners.* Victorian Substance Use Research Forum (V-SURF), Melbourne, Jun 2010.
252. **Kinner.** *Understanding the health needs of female prisoners and ex-prisoners.* Parliament of Victoria, Drugs and Crime Prevention Committee: *Inquiry into the impact of drug-related offending on female prisoner numbers*, Jun 2010.
253. **Kinner.** *Monitoring and improving the health of ex-prisoners: Building the evidence base for justice health.* Burnet Institute seminar series, Sep 2009.
254. **Kinner.** *Monitoring and improving the health of ex-prisoners: A randomised controlled trial.* Monash University Centre for Forensic Behavioural Science seminar series, Apr 2009.



255. **Kinner.** *Monitoring and improving the health of ex-prisoners: A randomised controlled trial.* Burnet Institute, Centre for Population Health seminar series, Feb 2009.
256. **Kinner.** *Monitoring and improving the health of ex-prisoners: A randomised controlled trial.* University of Queensland, School of Population Health Seminar Series, Oct 2008.
257. **Kinner, Cogger & George:** *The epidemiology of substance use in Australia.* The Park Centre for Mental Health, psychiatrists' seminar series, October 2008.
258. **Kinner.** *Monitoring trends in illicit drug markets: The role of the IDRS and EDRS.* Queensland Health Alcohol and Drug Training and Resource Unit (ADTRU) Seminar Series, March 2008.
259. **Kinner.** *Passports to Advantage: Health and capacity building as a basis for social integration of ex-prisoners.* Deakin University School of Psychology Colloquium Series, Melbourne, August 2007.
260. **Kinner.** *Passports to Advantage: Health and capacity building as a basis for social integration.* Queensland Community Forensic Mental Health Service (CFMHS) Seminar Series, June 2007.
261. **Kinner.** *Methamphetamine trends in Queensland.* Queensland Government Ministerial 'Icebreaker' Taskforce meeting, June 2007.
262. **Kinner.** *Monitoring trends in illicit drug markets: The role of the IDRS and EDRS.* Queensland Health Alcohol and Drug Training and Resource Unit (ADTRU) Seminar Series, April 2007.
263. **Kinner.** *Trends in Queensland illicit drug markets: IDRS & EDRS 2006 key findings.* QADREC Seminar Series, Brisbane, Dec 2006.
264. **Kinner.** *The health of prisoners and ex-prisoners: Gaps in evidence, gaps in service.* University of Queensland, School of Population Health Seminar Series, Aug 2006.
265. **Kinner.** *The (re)integration challenge: Post-release experiences of prisoners in Queensland.* Queensland Health Alcohol and Drug Training and Resource Unit (ADTRU) Seminar Series, April 2006.
266. **Kinner.** *Trends in Queensland illicit drug markets: Findings of the 2005 IDRS and PDI.* QADREC Seminar Series, Brisbane, Dec 2005.
267. **Kinner.** *Monitoring Trends in Illicit Drug Markets: The role of the IDRS and PDI.* Office of Economic and Statistical Research (OESR), Crime Statistics Network meeting, Brisbane, Oct 2005.
268. **Kinner.** *The Post-Release Experience of Prisoners in Queensland.* QADREC Seminar Series, Brisbane, May 2005.
269. **Kinner.** *Drugs in Queensland 2004: Preliminary Findings of the Party Drugs Initiative (PDI) and Illicit Drug Reporting System (IDRS).* QADREC Seminar Series, Brisbane, Dec 2004.
270. **Kinner.** *Drugs in Queensland: What's Old, What's New?* QADREC Seminar Series, Brisbane, Dec 2003.
271. **Kinner.** *Monitoring Illicit Drug Trends: Findings of the 2002 Queensland IDRS.* Gold Coast Health District, Monthly Psychologists' Meeting, July 2003.
272. **Kinner.** *Callousness, manipulateness and psychopathy: Exploring the links.* University of Queensland, School of Psychology, Psychonomic Seminar Series, June 2003.
273. **Kinner.** *Psychopathy in the workplace.* Blake Dawson Waldron Lawyers, Discussion Forum, Brisbane, Nov 2002.
274. **Kinner.** *Psychopathy, Machiavellianism and Theory of Mind: An Integrative Account.* University of Queensland, School of Psychology, Psychonomic Seminar Series, May 2002.

## TEACHING EXPERIENCE

### Targeted educational programs

1. I co-developed and co-deliver a one-day short course on *Prison Health Information Systems*, in partnership with the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), through the University of Melbourne (2019-present).
2. I co-developed and co-deliver a one-day short course on *Introduction to Research Used Linked Data*, through the University of Melbourne (2018-present).
3. As Co-Chair of the Education Committee in the NHMRC-funded Centre for Research Excellence into Injecting Drug Use (CREIDU, 2010-2015), I developed and implemented a novel, targeted education program for PhD students, postdoctoral scholars and other stakeholders. Key activities included (a) a two-day workshop on communicating research findings to policy makers and media; (b) a national symposium on the nexus between injecting drug use and the justice system; (c) development of a regular 'research to practice' forum bringing together researchers and NGOs; (d) a one-day workshop on 'consuming research findings' to build capacity in the non-government sector; (e) a two-day workshop on mixed-methods longitudinal studies with vulnerable populations; and (f) a two-day workshop on evaluation methods for community-based organisations in the alcohol and other drug sector.
4. In 2012, with funding from an AusAID Australian Leadership Award (ALA), I led a team that developed and delivered a tailored, three-week training program for future research leaders from Fiji, covering the health of justice-involved populations, research methods and research translation.

### Guest lectures

1. *On correctional and detention facilities.* Lecture in MOOC *Communicating COVID-19: Preparing clinicians to tackle challenging questions.* Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences, University of Melbourne, 2020.
2. *The health of young people involved in the youth justice system.* Guest lecture in Prison Health, Master of Public Health course, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, 19 March 2020.
3. *The health of children deprived of liberty.* Lecture in MOOC on Children Deprived of Liberty: Learning from the UN Global Study. Global Campus of Human Rights, Vienna, Austria, 2019.
4. *The health of young people involved in the youth justice system.* Guest lecture in Prison Health, Master of Public Health course, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, 27 February 2019.

5. *Incarcerating public health: Opportunities to enhance public health through partnerships with criminal justice*. Guest lecture in *Law Enforcement and Public Health*, Master of Public Health course, University of Melbourne, Melbourne, 4 July 2018.
6. *Incarcerating public health: Opportunities to enhance public health through partnerships with criminal justice*. Guest lecture in *Law Enforcement and Public Health*, Master of Public Health course, University of Melbourne, Melbourne, 29 June 2017.
7. *Incarcerating public health: Opportunities to enhance public health through partnerships with criminal justice*. Guest lecture in *Law Enforcement and Public Health*, Master of Public Health course, University of Melbourne, Melbourne, 27 June 2016.
8. *Prisons: Opportunities and challenges for public health*. Guest lecture in *Law Enforcement and Public Health*, Master of Public Health course, University of Melbourne, Melbourne, 22 August 2015.
9. *Drug use in prisoners: Epidemiology, implications and policy responses*. Winter School on Drugs, Policy and Public Health, National Drug Research Institute, Curtin University, Perth, 24 July 2015.
10. *Randomised controlled trials: A case study in the prison setting: The Passports study*. Guest tutorial in Epidemiology 3, part of the Master of Public Health (MPH) course, University of Melbourne, 24 April 2015.
11. *Drug use and related harm in prisoners and ex-prisoners: Epidemiology and policy responses*. Guest lecture in *Addiction Policies, Prevention and Public Health* course, part of Master of Addictive Behaviours, Monash University and Turning Point Alcohol and Drug Centre, Melbourne, 12 August 2014. Available at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QEZ-tiYNp6Q>.
12. *Reducing drug-related harm in prisoners and ex-prisoners: Epidemiology and responses*. Guest lecture to UNAIDS-funded delegation from Indian National AIDS Control Organisation (NACO), Nossal Institute, Melbourne, 14 May 2014.
13. *Drugs, crime and prison: A public health perspective*. Substance Misuse Prevention Master Class, Australian Institute of Tropical Health and Medicine, James Cook University, Cairns (2013).
14. *Indigenous people and the criminal justice system*. AusAID Australian Leadership Award: Building capacity in justice health research and policy in Fiji. Burnet Institute, Melbourne (2012).
15. *The global epidemiology of justice involved populations*. AusAID Australian Leadership Award: Building capacity in justice health research and policy in Fiji. Burnet Institute, Melbourne (2012).
16. *Evaluating drug and alcohol policies in the Alexander Maconochie Centre: A case study*. Master of Public Health course: Drugs and Society (MPH 5087), Burnet Institute in conjunction with Monash University, Melbourne (2012).
17. *Drug use, prison and public health*. Master of Public Health course: Harm Reduction: Controlling HIV in Injecting Drug Users (MPH 505-960), Burnet Institute in conjunction with the University of Melbourne, Melbourne (2010)
18. *Quantitative Research with prisoners and ex-prisoners: A researcher's perspective*. Master of Forensic Medicine, Monash University, Melbourne (2010).
19. *Harm Reduction in Prison: National and international perspectives*. Part of MPH course Harm Reduction: Controlling HIV in Injecting Drug Users" (MPH 505-960), Burnet Institute in conjunction with the University of Melbourne, Melbourne (2009)
20. *Monitoring and improving the health of ex-prisoners: A randomised controlled trial*. Graduate Diploma in Forensic Behavioural Science program, Monash University, Centre for Forensic Behavioural Science, Melbourne (2009)
21. *Linking large datasets*. Teaching Workshop, Centre for Population Health, Burnet Institute, Melbourne (2009)
22. *The post-release experience of prisoners: Gaps in evidence, gaps in service*. Postgraduate public health course, University of Sydney, Sydney (2006)
23. *Measurement and Statistics*. University of Queensland, Brisbane, School of Psychology (2004)
24. *Psychopathy and the PCL-R: Uses and Misuse*. Griffith University, Brisbane, Master of Forensic Psychology Program (2003)

#### Course co-ordination

The Queensland Alcohol and Drug Research and Education Centre (QADREC) in the School of Population Health, University of Queensland, offers postgraduate distance-education courses in alcohol and other drug studies. Students enrolled in these courses are awarded a Graduate Certificate, Diploma or Masters in Addiction Studies. Between 2004 and 2008 I co-ordinated and taught into five courses (1) *Fundamental Concepts in Addiction*, (2) *Alcohol and Drug Interventions*, (3) *Alcohol and Drug Harm Minimisation and Policy Development*, (4) *Substance Use and Misuse in Special Populations*, and (5) *Counselling for Substance Misuse and Dependence*.

#### Thesis marking

- PhD UNSW (2017): *Transmission and treatment of hepatitis C virus infection in people who inject drugs*
- PhD Simon Fraser University (2017): *Epidemiological and Experimental Evidence to Improve Antipsychotic Medication Adherence Among Patients with Schizophrenia Who Are Homeless and Involved with The Criminal Justice System*
- MPH UQ (2016): *A TasP approach to the management of HCV in Australia: translating theory into practice in primary care*
- PhD UNSW (2011): *Opioid substitution treatment in prison and post-release: Effects on criminal recidivism and mortality*
- PhD ANU (2008): *Ecstasy use among a general community sample: Profiling users, mental health & cognitive performance*
- PhD Deakin (2007): *Readiness to change a problem behaviour: A conceptual framework*

#### RHD AND POST-DOCTORAL SUPERVISION



Student/Postdoc	Project	Current position (if known)
<b>Current</b>		
Dr Rohan Borschmann*, University of Melbourne (McKenzie Postdoctoral Fellowship, 2015-2016; NHMRC ECF 2016-2019)	<i>Suicide and self-harm in young people</i>	Senior Research Fellow, University of Melbourne
Dr Jesse Young*, University of Melbourne (NHMRC EL1 2019-2023)	<i>Reducing health disparities and preventable deaths in young people and adults who come into contact with the criminal justice system</i>	Postdoctoral Fellow, University of Melbourne & Murdoch Children's Research Institute
Dr Kathryn Snow, University of Melbourne	<i>Strengthening the Diagnosis and Treatment of Hepatitis C in Australian Prisons</i>	Postdoctoral Fellow, University of Melbourne & Murdoch Children's Research Institute
Dr Katie Hail-Jares, Griffith University (Postdoctoral Fellow, 2016-19)	<i>Deaths in young people involved in the youth justice system: towards evidence-based prevention</i>	Postdoctoral Fellow, Griffith Criminology Institute, Griffith University
Rebecca Bosworth*, UNSW (PhD, associate advisor, 2017-)	<i>Reduction of drug-related harm in prison: A global assessment of the current situation and evaluation of specific programs</i>	PhD Candidate and RTP Scholarship recipient, NDARC, UNSW
Craig Cumming*, University of Western Australia (PhD, 2017-)	<i>Methamphetamine use and related harms in prisoners and ex-prisoners</i>	Research Officer and PhD Candidate, University of Western Australia
Justine Fletcher*, University of Melbourne (PhD, associate advisor 2014-)	<i>Understanding and overcoming barriers to reducing seclusion across mental health and forensic settings in Victoria and Queensland</i>	NHMRC Scholar and Research Fellow, Melbourne School of Population and Global Health, University of Melbourne
Melissa Willoughby, University of Melbourne* (PhD, 2018-)	<i>Preventing violence-related deaths among individuals exposed to the criminal justice system</i>	PhD Candidate and Research Officer, University of Melbourne
Emilia Janca, University of Melbourne (MPH, 2020)	<i>Health outcomes for women released from prison: A prospective data linkage study</i>	Research Officer, University of Melbourne
<b>Past</b>		
Emilia Janca, University of Melbourne (Honours, 2018-19)	<i>Patterns of emergency healthcare contact in women released from prison</i>	Research Officer, University of Melbourne
Megan Carroll*, University of Melbourne (PhD, principal advisor 2013-19; did not graduate)	<i>Improving access to health care in recently released prisoners: A mixed-methods, longitudinal study</i>	Research Fellow, Australian Institute of Family Studies
Nicole Ryan, Griffith University (PhD, associate advisor 2015-2019)	<i>Exploring prisoner re-entry in Queensland: A comparative analysis of Indigenous and Non-Indigenous prisoners' transition from prison to community</i>	Lecturer, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, Griffith University
Simon Forsyth, University of Queensland (PhD part-time, associate advisor, 2009-18; did not graduate)	<i>Investigating mortality among ex-prisoners in Queensland: A data linkage study</i>	Senior Research Officer, School of Population Health, The University of Queensland
Jesse Young*, University of Melbourne (PhD, principal advisor 2015-2018)	<i>Risk factors and health outcomes of Indigenous and non-Indigenous ex-prisoners with mental illness</i>	MIRS PhD Scholarship recipient and Research Associate, Melbourne School of Population and Global Health, University of Melbourne
Nicholas Caldwell, University of Melbourne (MPH, 2017-2018)	<i>Complex morbidity in a large sample of incarcerated adults</i>	MBBS/MPH Student, University of Melbourne
Anne-Marie Bollier, University of Melbourne (MPH, 2017-18)	<i>Road traffic deaths in young people exposed to the youth justice system: A data linkage study</i>	MPH student, University of Melbourne
Claire Keen, University of Melbourne (MPH, 2017-18)	<i>Incidence and predictors of nonfatal overdose after release from prison: prospective data linkage study</i>	MPH student, University of Melbourne
Cheneal Puljevic*, Griffith University (PhD, principal advisor 2015-2018)	<i>Extending smoking abstinence post-release: A randomised controlled trial in Queensland prisons</i>	Postdoctoral Fellow, University of Queensland
Stephan Dent, University of Melbourne (MD Research Project, 2016-2017)	<i>Complex morbidity in a large sample of incarcerated adults</i>	4 <sup>th</sup> Year Medical Student, University of Melbourne
Natalie Ironfield*, University of Melbourne (MPH, 2017)	<i>Patient activation, primary care engagement and emergency department presentation in Indigenous people after release from prison: A prospective cohort study</i>	MPH student, University of Melbourne
Dr Jacqueline Homel, Griffith University (Postdoctoral Fellow,	<i>Deaths in young people involved in the youth justice system: towards evidence-based prevention</i>	Postdoctoral Fellow, Griffith Criminology Institute, Griffith



2016) Rebecca Winter*, Monash University (PhD, principal advisor 2011-2016)	<i>Drug use, risk behaviour, health service utilisation and recidivism among ex-prisoners</i>	University Burnet Fellow, Centre for Population Health, Burnet Institute
Dr Dominique de Andrade, Griffith University (Griffith Postdoctoral Fellow, 2015-16)	<i>Health-related predictors of return to custody in a large cohort of ex-prisoners</i>	Postdoctoral Fellow, Centre for Youth Substance Abuse Research (CYSAR), QUT
Alexander Love, University of Melbourne (Master of Environmental Health, 2015-16)	<i>Incidence, timing, causes and risk factors for hospitalisation in a large cohort of Indigenous and non-Indigenous ex-prisoners: A prospective data linkage study</i>	Research officer, Melbourne School of Population and Global Health, University of Melbourne
Robbie Devlin, Griffith University (Master of Forensic Mental Health, 2015-16)	<i>Impact of emergent health and social factors after release from prison on short-term re-incarceration</i>	
Nyein Zaw Htet Doe Htet Doe, University of Melbourne (Master of Public Health, 2015)	<i>Incidence, characteristics and predictors of emergency department presentation in ex-prisoners with a history of injecting drug use</i>	Program Officer, ICCE Colombo Plan, Myanmar
Shelley Cogger, Monash University (Health Sciences Hons, sole advisor 2011-12)	<i>Self-reported mental illness and psychological distress among soon-to-be-released prisoners in Queensland: A secondary analysis</i>	Research Assistant, Centre for Population Health, Burnet Institute
Megan Carroll, University of Melbourne (BSc (Hons), principal advisor 2012)	<i>Patterns and predictors of medication knowledge in adult prisoners</i>	PhD candidate, Melbourne School of Population and Global Health, The University of Melbourne
Kate van Dooren, University of Queensland (PhD, principal advisor, 2008-2011)	<i>Mapping the health and experiences of young people released from adult prisons in Queensland</i>	Postdoctoral Fellow, School of Medicine, University of Queensland
Fairlie McIlwraith, University of Queensland (PhD, associate advisor 2007-2010)	<i>The role and impact of faith-based organisations in providing services in the non-government AOD sector</i>	Senior Research Officer, School of Population Health, University of Queensland
Belinda Lloyd*, University of Queensland (PhD, associate advisor 2007-2009)	<i>Longitudinal study of maternal depression and its impact on children</i>	Senior Research Fellow, Monash University
Justine Campbell, University of Queensland (PhD, associate advisor 2008-2010)	<i>Intergenerational transmission of alcohol expectancies</i>	Clinical Psychologist in private practice and Lecturer, Australian Catholic University
Leon Wylie, University of Queensland (Master of Health Studies, 2008)	<i>Assessing user perceptions of staff training requirements in the substance use workforce: a review of the literature</i>	Lead Officer, Hepatitis Scotland
Dianna Smith, University of Queensland (Master of Health Studies, 2005)	<i>The relationship between geographical location, Indigenous status, socio-economic status and adolescent drug use</i>	
Eloise Dikmans, University of Melbourne (BSc (Hons), sole advisor 2010)	<i>Patterns of alcohol and other drug use among emergency department presentations</i>	Registered psychiatric nurse, Alfred Psychiatry
Leigh Wallas, University of Queensland (Psychology Honours, sole advisor 2007)	<i>Ecstasy expectancies as a predictor of patterns of recreational drug use</i>	Master of Psychology student, Webster University (Vienna)
Michelle Tyack, University of Queensland (Psychology Honours, sole advisor 2006)	<i>Correlates of post-traumatic stress symptomatology among regular injecting drug users</i>	Completed PsychD in neuropsychology of ageing, University of Queensland

\* supported by competitive, external funding

## AWARDS

- Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies, University of British Columbia, *International Visiting Scholar Award* (2019)
- Melbourne School of Population and Global Health *Award for Excellence in Service or Leadership* (2018)
- Publons *Sentinel of Science*: among the highest achievers in peer review in the field of Medicine (2016)
- NHMRC *Senior Research Fellowship Level A* (2015-2019)
- NHMRC *Career Development Fellowship Level 2* (2015-2018) – declined in favour of Senior Research Fellowship
- NHMRC *Career Development Award Level 1* (2011-2014)
- NHMRC *Travelling Award* (2009)
- NHMRC *Australian Public Health Post-Doctoral Training Fellowship* (2006 – 2009)
- *Research Incentive Scheme Award*, University of Queensland, School of Population Health (2006, 2007, 2008)
- *Commendation for Tutoring Excellence*, School of Psychology, University of Queensland (2002)
- *Graduate School Research Travel Award (GSRTA)*; University of Queensland (2001)
- *Australian Postgraduate Award (APA)* with stipend (1999, 2001 – 2003)
- *Guy Goodricke Prize* for Best Performance in Second Year Psychology Subjects, University of Queensland (1993)

## PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

### Leadership and Mentoring

- *Company Director's Course*. Australia Institute of Company Directors, Melbourne, Dec 2019.
- *Leaders Engaged in Academic Philanthropy, Advanced Workshop*. University of Melbourne, Oct 2018.
- Australian Institute of Management: *Managing, Leading and Developing People*. Melbourne, Nov-Dec 2011
- *Research Supervision Accreditation Program, Level 1*, Monash University, Nov 2009
- *Becoming An Effective Advisor series: (1) Mentoring for Postgraduate Advisors; (2) Compassionate Rigour: Postgraduate Supervision*, University of Queensland, Mar 2005

### Technical Skills

- Institute for Social Science Research, University of Queensland: *Longitudinal Data Analysis: Analysing Complex Datasets*, Brisbane, Nov 2015.
- Centre for Health Policy, Melbourne School of Population and Global Health, University of Melbourne: *Introduction to Cost Effectiveness Analysis in Health*, Melbourne, Feb 2015.
- Centre for Health Services Research, University of Western Australia: *Advanced Analysis of Linked Health Data: Topics and Technologies*, Adelaide, Sep 2013.
- Centre for Health Services Research, University of Western Australia: *Introductory Analysis of Linked Health Data: Principles and hands-on applications*, Melbourne, Jul 2013.
- Cochrane Collaboration training: *'Developing a Protocol for a Systematic Review'* and *'An Introduction to Analysis'*, Melbourne, 2-3 March 2009; *'Review Completion and Update Program'*, Melbourne, Nov 2009; *'Systematic review of complex interventions'*, May 2012.
- *Understanding Indigenous Mortality Data*, National Centre for Classification in Health, Brisbane, Nov 2008
- *Logistic Regression and Survival Analysis in Epidemiological Research*, Menzies Research Institute, Hobart, Apr 2008.
- *Cluster Randomised Trial workshop*, The George Institute for International Health, Sydney, Dec 2007.
- *Psychopathy Checklist Revised (PCL-R) training workshop*, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Jun 2001.

### Other Professional Development

- *Intellectual Property and Commercialisation*, University of Queensland & UniQuest, Mar 2008

## OTHER PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

### Professional Memberships

- Member, *Australia Institute of Company Directors* (2019 – present)
- Member, *NHMRC Research Translation Faculty* (2012 – present)
- Member of Editorial Board, Associate Editor (since 2016), *Health and Justice* (2012 – present)
- Member of Editorial Board, *Contemporary Drug Problems* (2010 – present)
- Member, American Public Health Association (APHA) *Justice and Incarcerated Health Committee* (2016 – present)
- Member, *Global Law Enforcement and Public Health Network* (2015 – present)

### Service on Committees

#### Current

- Chair, *WHO Health in Prisons Programme (HIPPP) Technical Expert Group on prison and youth detention health data collection* (2019 – present)
- Member, *Forensic Ethics Advisory Panel* (2020 – present)
- Co-Convenor, *PHAA Justice Health Special Interest Group* (2012 – present)

- Member, Scientific Committee, *2020 International Population Data Linkage (IPDLN) Conference* (2019-present)
- Member, *BC Centre for Disease Control Provincial Overdose Transitions Working Group* (2018-present)
- Member, *WHO Steering Group on Prisons Health* (2018-present)
- Member, *National Prisons Hepatitis Network* (2018 – present)
- Member, *Australian Child Rights Taskforce* (2019 – present)
- Member, *Victorian Department of Justice Human Research Ethics Committee* (2018-present)
- Chair, *National Youth Justice Health Advisory Group* (2016-present)
- Member, Steering Committee, *Worldwide Prison Health Research & Engagement Network (WEPHREN)* (2017-present)
- Member, *First 1000 Days Scientific Advisory Committee* (2016-present)
- Member, *Corrective Services Administrators Council (CSAC) Medicare Working Group* (2016 – present)
- Member, Executive Committee; *Centre for Research Excellence into Injecting Drug Use* (2011- present)

#### Past

- Member, *Queensland Government Throughcare Advisory Committee* (2019–2020)
- Member, Board of Directors; Co-Chair, Research Committee, *Academic Consortium on Criminal Justice Health* (2014 – 2020)
- Member, *Queensland Forensic Mental Health Service Academic Research Committee* (2015 – 2019)
- Member, *National Naloxone Reference Group* (2015 – 2019)
- Member, *PHAA Justice Health Conference 2019 Conference Advisory Committee* (2018-2019)
- Focal point, Health Theme, *UN Global Study on Children Deprived of Liberty* (2018-2019)
- Member, *National Prisoner Health Information Committee* (2005 – 2018)
- Guest Editor, *Health & Justice* special issue: *Complex needs in justice-involved populations* (2017-18)
- Member, Editorial Committee, special issue of *Epidemiologic Reviews* on prisoner health (2017-2018)
- Member, Program Committee, *3<sup>rd</sup> International Law Enforcement and Public Health Conference* (2015 – 2016)
- Chair, Program Committee, *2<sup>nd</sup> Australasian Youth Justice Conference* (2016)
- Member, *Griffith Criminology Institute Executive Leadership and Research Committee* (2015 – 2016)
- Member, *Interdepartmental Reference Group* overseeing redevelopment of management contracts for private prisons in *Queensland* (2015 – 2016)
- Member, Reference Group, *Queensland Forensic Mental Health Cultural Competence Project* (2014-2016)
- Member, *Expert Reference Group for scoping review of post-release supported housing*; National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre, UNSW (2015 – 2016)
- Member, Expert Reference Group, *2014 ACT Young People in Custody Health Survey* (2013-2015)
- Co-convenor, *3<sup>rd</sup> Applied Research in Crime and Justice Conference* (2015 – 2016)
- Member, *Borallon Correctional Centre Suicide Audit Advisory Group* (2015)
- Member, *Opioid Substitution Treatment in Queensland Prisons Advisory Group* (2015)
- Member, Organising Committee, *PHAA Complex Needs Conference* (2015)
- Co-Chair, Education Sub-Committee, *Centre for Research Excellence in Injecting Drug Use* (2011- 2015)
- Member, *Human Ethics Advisory Group, Melbourne School of Population and Global Health, The University of Melbourne* (2013 – 2015)
- Member, Advisory Group, CIHR-funded *Global systematic review of RCTs of interventions to improve the health of incarcerated persons* (PI Dr F. Kouyoumdjian, U Toronto).
- Member, Organising Committee, *First International Conference on Law Enforcement and Public Health* (2012)
- Member, Scientific and Sponsorship Committees, *Australian Population Health Congress 2012*
- Convenor, *CREIDU Justice Health Symposium*, Adelaide, Sep 2012
- Co-Convenor, *PHAA Justice Health Conference*, Canberra, Aug 2012
- Co-Director, *Cochrane Collaboration Justice Health Field* (2010-2012)
- Technical Expert Member, Evaluation Advisory Group – evaluating drug policies and services for prisoners at the Alexander Maconochie Centre, ACT (2010)
- Invited attendee, United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) *Expert Group Meeting on Drug Data Collection*, Vienna, 6-8 July 2009; invited attendee, UNODC Open-ended Intergovernmental Expert Group on Data Collection, Vienna, 12-15 January 2010
- Advisory Group member, *Prison Mental Health Transition and Suicide Prevention Support Project*, Queensland Prison Mental Health Service (2010)
- Reference Group member, *The Mental Health Problems of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People in Custody* (2008-2009)
- Member, Conference Organising Committee, *Justice Health in Australia: Beyond the convict era*, Melbourne (2009)
- Member, *Queensland Government Alcohol and Drug Services Reform Steering Committee* (2008)
- Member, *Research Committee*, School of Population Health, University of Queensland (2007-2008)
- Member, *Research Higher Degree Committee*, School of Population Health, University of Queensland (2008)
- Member, *Data Management Committee*, School of Population Health, University of Queensland (2008)
- Reference Group Member, *Queensland Association for Healthy Communities* (2005 – 2008)
- Reference Group member, *National Hepatitis Awareness Week* (Hep C Council of QLD) (2008)
- Invited Delegate, Co-operative Research Centre for Aboriginal Health (CRAH) *Aboriginal Prisoner Health Industry*



- Roundtable, Canberra (Nov. 2007)
- Member, *Queensland Government Ice-Breaker Strategy Taskforce* (2006 – 2008)
- Reference Group Member, Queensland Health, *Health and Social Impact Assessment of the draft regional plan for south-east Queensland* (2005)
- Delegate, *Queensland Health consortium for GP Education and Training in Alcohol, Illicit and Pharmaceutical Drug Issues* (2004-2005)
- Reference Group Member, *NCETA/AERF A&D Workforce Development Project* (2005)

#### Personal Consulting

- Youth Support and Advocacy Service (YSAS): *forensic AOD treatment program* (2018)
- Queensland Corrective Services: *evaluation of OST implementation in Queensland prisons* (2018)
- Queensland Corrective Services: *prison healthcare governance* (2016)
- UN Office on Drugs and Crime: *Review & enhancement of global drug data collection tools and processes* (2010)
- Queensland Health, external editor: Heffernan, Andersen & Dev (2009). *Inside Out: The Mental Health Problems of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People in Custody*. Brisbane: Queensland Health.

#### Peer Review: Grants

- Chair, NHMRC Investigator Grant Review Panel (2019, 2020)
- Chair, NHMRC Career Development Fellowship (Public Health) peer review panel (2018)
- Chair, NHMRC Early Career Fellowship (Public Health) peer review panel (2017)
- NHMRC Early Career Fellowship (Public Health) peer review panel (2015, 2016)
- NHMRC Project Grant peer review panel (Public Health 2009; Health Services, Indigenous Health 2011)
- External reviewer, *NHMRC Project Grants* (2005, 2007, 2008, 2010, 2011, 2014, 2015); *ARC Discovery Project grants* (2014, 2017); *Nuffield Foundation* (2012); *NDLERF* (2006); *PSI Foundation* (2013); New Zealand Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment *Science Investment Round Grants* (2016); *ARC Future Fellowships* (2017)

#### Peer Review: Publications

- Reviewer: *Addiction* (2006, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2016, 2019); *Addictive Behaviors* (2011, 2012); *Alcohol and Alcoholism* (2004, 2005, 2010, 2011); *Alternative Law Journal* (2014); *American Journal of Psychiatry* (2016); *American Journal of Public Health* (2014, 2015); *Annals of Epidemiology* (2017); *Annals of Internal Medicine* (2017); *Australasian Epidemiologist* (2010); *Australian Health Review* (2019); *Australian Journal of Psychology* (2007); *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology* (2014, 2015); *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry* (2015); *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health* (2009); *BMC Public Health* (2009, 2014); *BMJ Open* (2015, 2017); *Canadian Medical Association Journal* (2006, 2008, 2011, 2012, 2017, 2018); *Child and Adolescent Mental Health* (2009, 2010); *Clinical Infectious Diseases* (2017); *Contemporary Clinical Trials* (2015, 2016); *Contemporary Drug Problems* (2010); *Criminal Justice and Behavior* (2012); *Drug and Alcohol Dependence* (2006, 2011, 2014, 2017); *Drug and Alcohol Review* (2006 – 2010, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2016); *Emergency Medicine Australasia* (2014); *Epidemiologic Reviews* (2017); *Epidemiology and Psychiatric Sciences* (2015); *Health Care Management Review* (2013); *Health & Justice* (2013, 2014, 2015, 2016); *Health Promotion International* (2013); *Indian Journal of Medical Research* (2009, 2010); *International Journal of Drug Policy* (2007 – 2010, 2012, 2013, 2015); *International Journal of Infectious Diseases* (2012); *International Journal of Law and Psychiatry* (2015); *International Journal of Mental Health Systems* (2014, 2017); *International Journal of Prisoner Health* (2006 – 2009, 2012, 2013, 2016); *Journal of Adolescent Health* (2014); *Journal of Affective Disorders* (2005); *Journal of the American Medical Association* (2012); *JAMA Psychiatry* (2016); *Journal of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndromes* (2015); *Journal of Clinical Child and Adolescent Psychology* (2014); *Journal of the International AIDS Society* (2014); *Journal of Neuroimmune Pharmacology* (2016); *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency* (2009); *Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs* (2011, 2012); *Journal of Urban Health* (2015); *Lancet* (2018); *Lancet EClinicalMedicine* (2020); *Lancet HIV* (2017); *Lancet Psychiatry* (2015, 2017, 2020); *Lancet Public Health* (2017, 2018); *Legal and Criminological Psychology* (2013); *Medical Journal of Australia* (2013, 2015); *PLoS ONE* (2012, 2013, 2014, 2015); *Schizophrenia Bulletin* (2016); *Social Psychiatry and Psychiatric Epidemiology* (2015); *Social Science and Medicine* (2005); *Social Science Research* (2011, 2013); *Substance Use Treatment, Prevention and Policy* (2010)
- External reviewer: European Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction (EMCDDA) *Insight publication: Drugs and prison in Europe* (2019); Australian Institute of Health and Welfare (AIHW) *Australia's health 2012*, prisoner health section; Australian Institute of Criminology (AIC) *Trends & Issues* series (2011, 2015); National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre (NDARC) technical report: *Attitudes toward, knowledge of, and prevalence of illicit substance use among elite athletes in Australia* (2009); QLD Crime & Misconduct Commission strategic report on cocaine market (2007)

#### Peer Review: Other

- External Reference Panel, *Aboriginal Health and Medical Research Council (AH&MRC) Ethics Committee* (2013)
- Abstract review committee, *2<sup>nd</sup> National Complex Needs Conference* (2015); *9<sup>th</sup> Academic and Health Policy Conference on Correctional Health* (2015); *3<sup>rd</sup> Applied Research in Crime and Justice Conference* (2015)
- Review committee, *Konrad Jamrozik Prize* (2015)
- External reviewer, application for promotion to Professor with tenure, *Emory University* (2014); external referee, promotion to Professor with tenure, *Simon Fraser University* (2016); external referee, promotion to Professor with tenure, *Harvard University* (2019)

**REFEREES**

The names of professional and personal referees will be supplied on request.