

ARC Final Report - Discovery-Project - (DP)

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Part A. PROJECT IDENTIFICATION

A1 Program DP

A2 Project ID DP0664017

A3 Administering organisation The University of New South Wales

A4 First year funded 2006

A5 Title of funded project
Restraint: Recovering the Virtue of Self-Control or Temperance to Strengthen the Australian Social Fabric

A6 1st named Participant (note: if these details are incorrect amend your GAMS record)

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A7 Other Participants

Title	FirstName	Family Name	GAMS ID	Organisation	Participant role
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A8 For this Project, total ARC Funding requested 193611

A9 For this Project, total ARC Funding received 152395

A10 Number of years for which Funding was received 3

Part B PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND OBJECTIVES

B1 100 word Project summary (from the original project application)

The aim is to create a complete and readable account of the changes over time and the present relevance of the virtue of self-control or temperance in Australia. Recovering this virtue, now rarely talked about though still widely practised, will provide a much-needed resource for discussion of such difficult social problems as addictions, violence in remote communities and safe sex campaigns, where, after all government and other outside interventions, a potential victim needs the self-control to say no. At the same time, Australian history will come into clearer focus, as the attitudes to restraint of a half a century ago are understood, with their strengths and weaknesses.

B2 Summary of original objectives of project

A philosophical account of the virtue of temperance, with a historical survey from ancient times of the development of ideas on the topic, followed by applications of the ideas to contemporary Australian themes such as drug addiction and violence in remote communities.

Part C PROJECT OVER DURATION OF FUNDING

- C1 Were there significant changes to the Project or the objectives? Yes
If yes, please briefly describe the changes and explain why they were made.

For example, changes may have been made because the ARC funding was less than the requested funding.

The original plan of using almost all the funding for casual researchers proved very difficult to manage, resulting in unspent funds by the end of the second year. With ARC permission, half-time researchers were employed and some money spent on a conference and database.

- C2 Did anything affect the satisfactory and timely progress or completion of the Project?
 Yes
If yes, please briefly describe what happened.

Several of the casual researchers experienced major problems, including one leaving with considerable uncompleted work and another recently employed one committing suicide.

- C3 Fellows on Team Projects - Briefly describe the Fellow's contribution to the Project
(ARC Fellows, who are Participants in a team of investigators but not the first-named Participant (Chief Investigator of Fellow), should contribute to this question)

Part D PROJECT OUTCOMES AND IMPACTS

D1 Did the project meet its initial objectives or approved revised objectives? Yes

D2 Describe briefly the significance, results and outcomes of the project.

Some parts of the project were successful, some less so. The successes included RA Judy Stove's series of articles on the development of ideas on temperance since ancient times and the work by James Franklin with collaborator Jenness Warin on indigenous violence, with an associated database on that topic. An unexpectedly high media profile was achieved by the work of casual researcher Anna Christie on toilet training in infants. The project's miniconference on Dec 6, 2008 showcased a range of work, amounting to an interesting overall view of temperance in the Australian context, albeit with some competing philosophical strands which we hope to tie together in the project's final work. A book project from the conference is currently being pursued. There has also been a series of presentations concerning intellectual ethics to a number of international conferences and think-tanks

D3 Did the project lead to exciting new research directions, innovations and/or collaborations, and/or lay the foundations for new research and/or new partnerships? Yes
If yes, please describe briefly how.

The work on toilet training - the earliest site where humans need to learn self-control - has proved an exciting direction and will be pursued further.
The work on indigenous violence will also continue; there has been some collaboration with the Bennelong Society, a group specialising in indigenous policy.

D4 Are there identifiable national benefits—including economic, social, cultural and/or environmental contributions—resulting from this project? Yes
If yes, please describe briefly the national benefits.

The most definite outcome, though still in a trial form, is the Australian Database of Indigenous Violence (<http://www.indigenousviolence.org>).
The work on toilet training is likely to be incorporated into the revision of a well-known popular book of advice on baby care.

Part E RESEARCH COLLABORATION

E1

Provide details of any collaborations or partnerships the research involved or led to – for each, as appropriate, list the names of the partner organisation, its type and country of location.

Name of Inst/Org	Type of Inst/Org	Country (if not Australia)
Bennelong Society	Not-for-profit organisation	
Institute for Social Research, Swinburne University of Technology	University	

Part F REPORT ON COLLABORATION BY INDUSTRY PARTNER/s

*To be completed and certified by each Industry Partner.
You may attach a more extended statement if necessary.*

Part F is not applicable to DP scheme.

Part G PROJECT OUTPUTS

G1 Field of research

<i>RFCD code</i>	<i>% weighting</i>
430101	40
440103	40
370199	20

G2 Socio-economic objective

<i>SEO code</i>	<i>% weighting</i>
750901	50
750404	30
750312	20

G3 Publications and other academic outputs

Enter the number of outputs in each category. For programs other than LIEF, enter full details; for publications, include 'published' and 'in press' publications, but exclude 'forthcoming' and 'submitted' work.

Number

A1 Book—authored research

A2 Book—authored other

A3 Book—edited

A4 Book—revision/new edition

A4 Book—translation

B Book chapter

C1 Journal article—articles in scholarly refereed journal

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J. Franklin, International compliance regimes: a public sector without restraints, Australian Journal of Professional and Applied Ethics 9 (2) 2007, 86-95.
J. Stove, Nothing too much: self-control from Homer to Aristotle, Classicum 32 (2) (Oct 2007), 19-31.
J. Stove, Instruction with amusement: Jane Austen's women of sense, Renascence 60 (1) Fall 2007, 3-16.
J. Stove, Virtue to grace: self-control in the Roman world, Classicum 33 (2) (Oct 2007), 5-18.

C2 Journal article—other contribution to refereed journal

C3 Journal article—non-refereed article

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S. Moore, The virtue of restraint in Jane Austen's Pride and Prejudice, Annals Australasia, July 2006, 34-37.
S. Moore, Restraint in Henry James, Annals Australasia, Jan 2007.
J. Franklin, The cultural roots of Aboriginal violence, Quadrant 52 (11) (Nov, 2008), 22-25.

C4 Journal articles—letter or note

D Major reviews

E1 Conference—full written paper-refereed proceedings 4

J. Franklin, Temperance in Australia: The Restraint Project, in P. Elias, ed. Temperance Revisited, Warrane college, Sydney, 2009, 10-18.
J. Stove, From moral to medical: the retreat of self-control in Australia in the twentieth century, in P. Elias, ed. Temperance Revisited, Warrane college, Sydney, 2009, 19-49.
A. Mullins, Self-control in the big scheme of things, in P. Elias, ed. Temperance Revisited, Warrane college, Sydney, 2009, 50-64.
L. Smith, Temperance and the modern temper: Aristotle and Aquinas revisited, in P. Elias, ed. Temperance Revisited, Warrane college, Sydney, 2009, 65-80.

E2 Conference—full written paper-non-refereed proceedings 1

J. Warin (with J. Franklin), Remote Aboriginal Communities: Why the trade in girls and other human rights abuses remain hidden in Elias PJ, ed., 2007 Relativism and Human Rights: Can they Coexist?, Warrane College Monograph No. 14, Kensington, NSW: Warrane College, repr. as Bennelong Society Occasional Paper, 2007.

E3 Conference—extract of paper 1

J. Franklin. Payback time for meek (Happiness Conference, Darling Harbour), The Australian, Higher Education Supplement, 20/6/07

E4 Conference—edited volume of conference proceedings 1

P. Elias, ed, Temperance Revisited: A call for restraint in contemporary Australia, Warrane College Monograph no. 18, Warrane College, Sydney, 2009.

E4 Conference—unpublished presentation 12

C. Legg, Epistemic temperance, Australasian Association of Philosophy (NZ) conference 2006.
J. Franklin, Cognitive restraint, Biennial conference in Philosophy, Religion and Culture, 2006.
C. Legg, 'Scientific Integrity', Australasian Association of Philosophy Conference, Melbourne.

F Audio-visual recording

G Computer software

H Designs

J1 Major creative works

J2 Creative work included in group exhibition, performance, recording or anthology

J3 Exhibition curatorship

K Other academic outputs (in categories other than those listed above) 2

Australian Database of Indigenous Violence.

Submission to House of Representatives Inquiry into Obesity.

G4 Have any of the investigators or their works won prizes, awards or other major tributes as a result of the research project? No

If yes, give details.

G5 Research commercialisation

Provide details of commercialisation resulting from the research project against the categories listed below.

Commercialisation Types

Patent patents establish legally enforceable protection of rights over intellectual property associated with inventions)			
Patents filed			
Type	Where lodged	Application number	Title
Patents pending			
Type	Where lodged	Application number	Title
Invention disclosure an invention disclosure occurs when a device, substance, method or process that is apparently new, useful and involves an inventive step is made known to personnel within an institution who have responsibility for managing the institution 's patenting and research commercialisation activities			
Invention disclosures			<input type="text"/>
Plant breeder right a plant-breeder right is a temporary monopoly granted to a plant breeder seeking registration of a new plant variety. It gives the breeder the exclusive right to produce and reproduce the propagating material of the variety and to stock, sell, import or export the propagating material. In order for a plant-breeder right to be granted, the variety must be novel, distinct, uniform and stable.			
Plant Breeder rights			<input type="text"/>
Application number for each filed		Certificate number for each granted	
Licence executed (include licences, options and assignments) A licence agreement formalises the transfer of technology between two parties, where the owner of the technology (the licensor) permits the other party (the licensee)to share the rights to use the technology. An option agreement grants the potential licensee a time period during which it may evaluate the technology and negotiate the terms of a licence agreement. An assignment agreement conveys all right, title and interest in and to the licensed subject matter to the named assignee.			
Licences executed			<input type="text"/>
Start-up company formed <i>'start-up companies' refers to companies engaged in businesses that were dependent, for their formation, upon licensing or assignment of technology developed in this research project.</i>			
Start-up companies formed			<input type="text"/>
Name of company		ABN	
Describe any other commercial outcomes from the project			

- G6 Evidence of impact and contribution. Is there evidence that this project has had an impact in the research field or the broader public domain? Yes
If yes, briefly describe the impact and contribution.

The ARC has access to standard citation data on articles published in ISI journals. However, there may be other indicators of impact including, for example, citations to books, re-publication, translations, reviews, invited keynote addresses, other invitations, newspaper/media /expert commentary or advice to Government.

Anna Christie's work on toilet training was the subject of a page 2 report in the Weekend Australian and at least three interviews on ABC Radio.

After her presentation at the AAP conference in Melbourne in July, Cathy Legg has been invited to present her paper "Scientific Integrity" to the Auckland University Philosophy Department (November 2008), the Australian Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics (December 2008) and the James Martin 21st Century School, Oxford (April 2009)

Part H RESEARCH TRAINING, CAREERS AND EMPLOYMENT

H1 Postgraduate research training – Australian postgraduates supported by this project

Stipends: include students receiving ARC-funded stipends under Discovery and Linkage, but exclude DEST Australian Postgraduate Awards (APAs)

Research support: include students whose postgraduate or Honours research is assisted by ARC funding (for example, use of equipment funded under LIEF, international research experience funded under Linkage-International, and project support provided under Discovery-Projects or Linkage-Projects)

Number of PhD students receiving stipends and project support	1
Number of research Masters students receiving stipends and project support	0
Number of PhD students receiving project support but not stipends	0
Number of Masters students receiving project support but not stipends	0
Number of Honours students receiving project support but not stipends	0

H2 Postgraduate research training – Overseas postgraduates supported by this project

Research support: include students enrolled in overseas universities whose postgraduate or Honours research is assisted by ARC funding (for example, use of equipment funded under LIEF, international research experience funded under Linkage-International)

Number of overseas PhD students involved in the project	0
Number of overseas research Masters students involved in the project	0
Number of overseas Honours students involved in the project	0

H3 Early career researchers

Early career researchers are researchers with up to 5 years postdoctoral experience

ECRs named in the application
no ECRs named in the application

Did any other ECRs participate? If so, how many?

H4 Other employed personnel

Number of research associates/assistants funded (full time)	0
Number of research associates/assistants funded (part time)	8
Number of professional and/or technical officers	0
Industry Partner employees (not PIs)	0
Other personnel involved (provide details below)	0
No other personnel	

Part I FUNDING CONTRIBUTIONS

Part I is not applicable to DP scheme.

Part J OTHER FUNDING

J1 Income

[Include only those income sources identified in the application form]

Source - DIRECT COSTS only	Request/commitment in application	Actual contribution
ARC Discovery funding	193611	152395
University/ies		
Other (provide details in section below relating to Actual 'Other' contribution only)		
	64338	
TOTAL - DIRECT COSTS only	257949	152395

J2 Has funding from other sources, including other ARC grants, supported this research?

Yes

If yes, provide details of the source and amount of funding received, under the following headings:

	Details of source/grant type	Funding received (\$AUS)
Host Institution		
	Total Host Institution support	0
ARC Funding Programs		
	Total other ARC Funding Programs	0
Other Government Competitive Funds		
	Total other Government competitive funds	0
Other Government Non-Competitive Funds		
	Total other Government Non-Competitive funds	0
Other funds from industry		
	Total other industry funds	0
Other external support		
	Total other external support	0
	GRAND TOTAL	0

Part K

Thank you for completing the final report.

The ARC may contact you if clarification or further information is required to acquit the grant.

Information on this form is collected in order to determine whether the research project funded by the ARC has reached satisfactory completion and for post award reporting.

Researchers should note that if the Final Report is not submitted on time, or if the ARC is not satisfied with the outcomes of the Project, this will be noted against any further Applications under any ARC program submitted by, or on behalf of, the Chief Investigator or Fellow and will be taken into account in the assessment of those applications. Applications under any ARC program will be deemed ineligible if submitted by, or on behalf of a Chief Investigator or Fellow on a Project for which the Final Report is outstanding.

Information in the Final Reports enables the ARC to account for the public funding of research and to promote the value of research to the Australian community. The ARC compiles statistical reports on the outcomes of publicly-funded research, drawing on the information you have provided in this Final Report.

Drawing on the information in the Final Report on the results, outcomes and significance of the research, the ARC may identify projects which have broad interest for media coverage and/or inclusion in ARC publications including the ARC website. The ARC will endeavour to contact you should it wish to publicise the results of your research, but bear in mind that this may not always be possible.