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welcome

Judith Charlton | Independent Chair



It was an honour and privilege to join the NRSPP team in early 2022, and in my first term as Independent Chair, there are many achievements to acknowledge and celebrate. This work was duly recognized at the end of 2021 with the Prince Michael International Road Safety Award. All credit to the outgoing Independent Chair, Professor Barry Watson, Jerome, Sharon and the NRSPP's many partners.

As I become more familiar with the NRSPP's operations, I am struck by its capacity to engage with the broad community of practice and to shape the culture of road safety in the workplace. We have welcomed new partners, hosted webinars, developed new resources, distributed fact sheets, and contributed to national conferences.

At the end of June, we will say farewell to Associate Professor Sharon Newnam as the program's academic lead with our MUARC host. I want to pay tribute to Sharon's leadership and guidance of the program. Sharon championed the NRSPP's transition to Monash and has been an integral part of its activity and growth since the program's move to MUARC in early 2020. Sharon's depth of experience in systems thinking and workplace safety research and her passion for effecting positive change in policy and practice has been an important driver of the program's impact over the past few years. She has broadened our professional and partner networks and brought new connections with research colleagues at Monash and beyond, bringing a new focus on training, safety data monitoring, fatigue and distraction to name a few. We wish Sharon every success as she embarks on a new leadership role at the Queensland University of Technology.

With Sharon's departure, MUARC has announced the appointment of Associate Professor Sjaan Koppel as the host's academic lead with the NRSPP. Sjaan is a behavioural scientist and has more than twenty years' experience in safety research with a particular focus on safe mobility for vulnerable road users. Sjaan brings with her a broad network of connections across industry and government through her work on child safety, older drivers, medical review for licensing and mindfulness training. We welcome Sjaan to the NRSPP team.

It is my pleasure to commend to you this overview of another highly successful year for the NRSPP. I acknowledge the commitment of all the NRSPP team and partners in contributing to the significant achievements of 2021-2022.

a message from
Barry Watson | Former Independent Chair



The last half of 2021 was a very busy, but successful period for the NRSPP. The highlight was being awarded a Prince Michael International Road Safety Award in recognition of the program's innovation and outstanding achievements in improving workplace road safety. Besides being the world's premiere road safety award, it was very fitting to receive the award from Prince Michael of Kent since he officially launched the NRSPP at a Decade of Action event in Melbourne in May 2014. In addition, a comprehensive evaluation of the NRSPP was finalised by Monash University Accident Research Centre (MUARC) with the assistance of the NRSPP secretariat and an Evaluation Working Group consisting of representatives of our Steering Committee and Governance Board. The evaluation provided valuable information about the scale and nature of the NRSPP's impact on workplace road safety and identified opportunities to further enhance the program.

The end of 2021 also marked the completion of my three-year term as the Independent Chair of the NRSPP. During this time, the program went through some significant changes including transitioning from its inaugural host, ARRB, to its new host, MUARC, and dealing with the impact of COVID-19 on its operations. While I found my time as Independent Chair very rewarding, I decided to not seek an extension to my term for personal reasons. Moreover, the program was in a strong position, so I thought it was an ideal time for a new Independent Chair to come on board. In that regard, I was delighted to see Professor Jude Charlton appointed to the role. Jude has the ideal experience and expertise to guide the NRSPP forward during its next phase of development. I wish the program and its partners all the best for the future and pass on my thanks for the opportunity to serve as Independent Chair.

a message from
Jerome Carslake | NRSPP Program Director



As the NRSPP marks its eighth year in operation, we reflect on the last 12 months of significant growth in the program and its successes. A major NRSPP achievement was the announcement in November 2021 of the Prince Michael International Road Safety Award. This award illustrates the Program's many achievements and recognises the enormous in-kind support of its partners.

The NRSPP has also demonstrated its ability to deliver complex projects thanks to building the best project teams and collaboration with so many diverse partners. Monash University Accident Research Centre has been a huge enabler for NRSPP, bringing a new network of leading road safety experts, to enhance our existing partnership with other leading research institutions with Flinders, Griffith and Swinburne Universities. Looking forward, we see huge scope to continue to expand on this approach.

We achieve a lot and ensure everything is free and open to everyone which is made possible through our Core Funders. A huge thanks to them, to our partners and most importantly, to the project teams for your contribution to the success of the NRSPP.

Special thanks to Sharon Newnam for bringing NRSPP into MUARC and all the best for the future in your new role and to Kyla Fantin and Ruby Athanas who were our Swinburne Communication interns for 2021/22.

NRSPP Recognised With Prince Michael 2021 International Road Safety Award

The National Road Safety Partnership Program (NRSPP), delivered in partnership with the Monash University Accident Research Centre (MUARC), is honoured to have received a 2021 Prince Michael International Road Safety Award.

NRSPP was initially launched by HRH Prince Michael of Kent on 5 May 2014 in Melbourne as part of the Decade of Action Policy and Donor Forum.

In his letter to the NRSPP's previous Independent Chair, [Professor Barry Watson](#), HRH Prince Michael of Kent recalled the launch and noted his delight in being able to present NRSPP with his award in recognition of its innovation and outstanding achievements in improving workplace road safety.

The HRH Prince Michael of Kent noted the importance of NRSPP and its efforts to ensure the safe use of vehicles by those who drive for work purposes as well as the sharing of good practice through creating partnerships across industry, government and academic sectors.

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Student Contributions

The NRSPP proudly hosts a number of highly competent and enthusiastic young students who support the Program's many projects and engage with its partners and leaders.

NRSPP Swinburne Interns 2021/22



Kyla Fantin & Ruby Athanas

Kyla and Ruby have worked collaboratively this year as the Communications and Graphic Design Leads at NRSPP. Some of their most notable outcomes are the [Annual Organisational Road Safety Campaign: Car Park Safety](#), Heavy Vehicle Toolbox Talks and developing the [CLOCS-A website](#).

Monash University Summer Intern



Seun Adenipekun

As the 2021/22 summer research intern, Masters student, Seun, developed [Eco-Safe Driving](#) resources and was a researcher for the [Car Park Safety campaign](#).

Monash University Research Intern



Olivia Dobson

Olivia began at NRSPP as the 2020/21 summer intern, and has stayed on as a researcher for multiple projects including the [Car Park Safety campaign](#), [NRSPP evaluation](#) and [CLOCS-A](#).

Heavy Vehicle Toolbox Talks



Jennifer Rivera Gonzalez

Jennifer is a Monash University PHD candidate who has worked with NRSPP for a few years now, and has done a spectacular job as researcher for each [Heavy Vehicle Toolbox Talk](#).



Swinburne Design Bureau

The Bureau designed the Toolbox Talks branding, put together the Comms package and create all promotional videos for each [Heavy Vehicle Toolbox Talk](#).

Direct/Indirect Vision Project with Truck Industry Council



Andy Hua & Esther Chew

The project explores what a framework could entail for assessing the direct/indirect vision in trucks and features Final Year Project student Andy Hua and Esther Chew, who is completing a 20-week placement as part of her Bachelor of Psychology. Andy and Esther are supervised by MUARC Senior researchers, Dr David Logan and Dr Amanda Stephens, respectively.

CLOCS-A App — Swinburne iMove



Swinburne University

The focus of CLOCS-A is on helping protect vulnerable road users in their interaction with heavy vehicles operating on construction projects. Industry buy-in is crucial for this to be successful. To achieve this, CLOCS-A has engaged with iMove through Swinburne University, with the amazing student team: Tristan Sly, Amelia Chin, Hamza Ahmed and James Vovos.

[Find out more...](#)

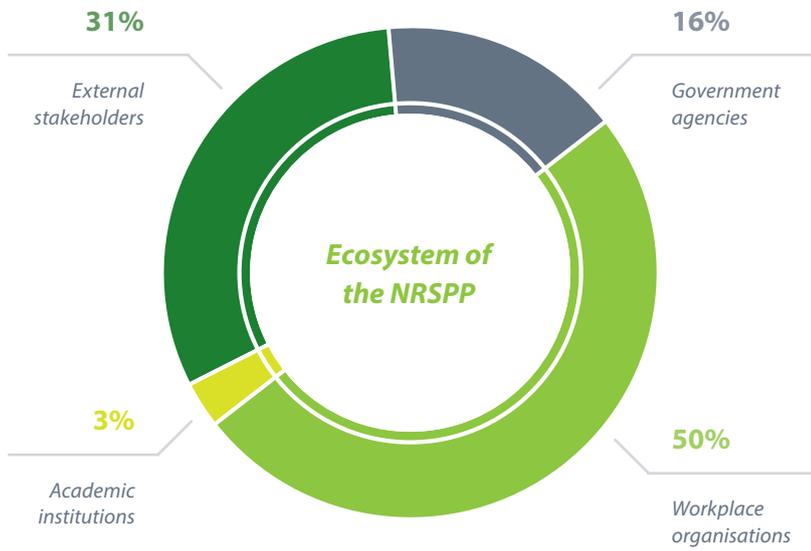
Masters student in Communications to support CLOCS-A



Rohan Gerrard

As the CLOCS-A Masters student, Rohan will examine the breadth and implementation of a Communication Design strategy for CLOCS-A.

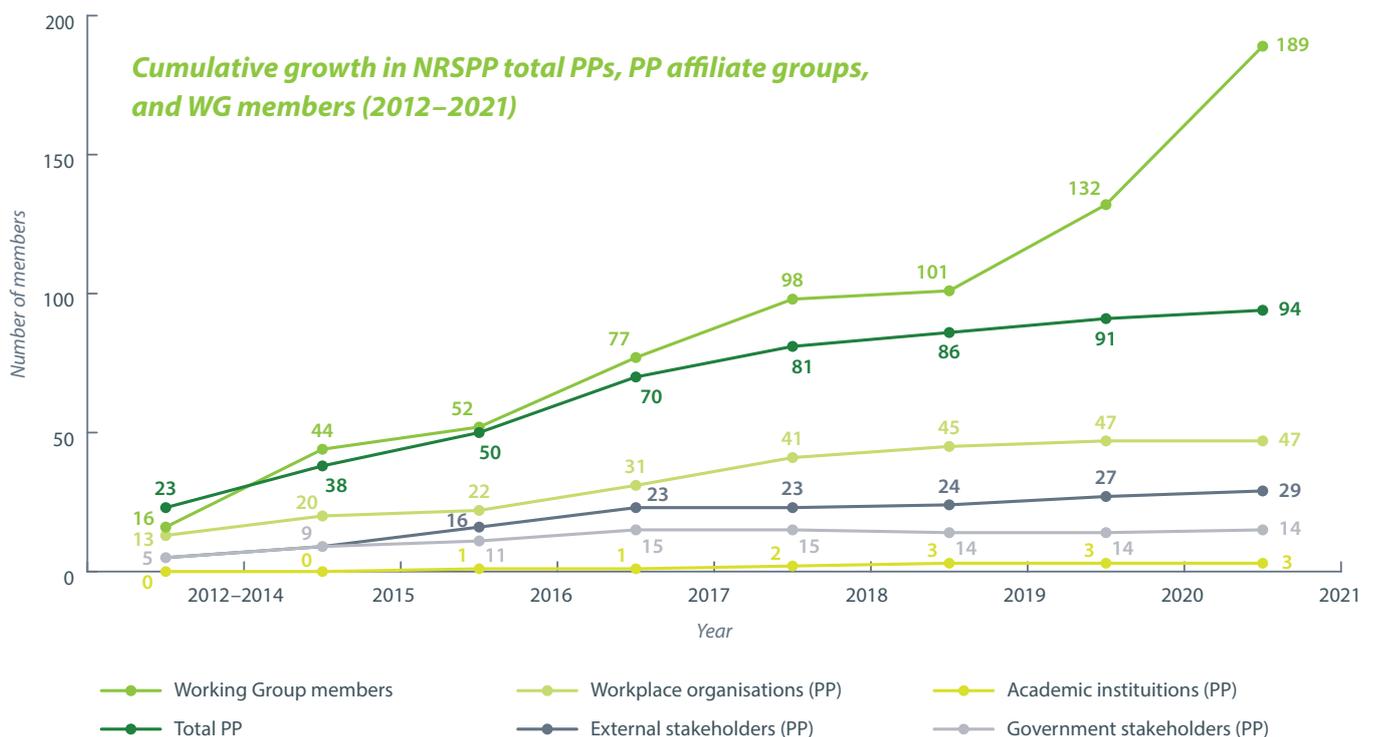
Partner Growth



Categories of NRSPP Partners

- Governance Board (GB)
- Steering Committee (SC)
- Sponsor Partners (SP)
- Program Partners (PP)
- Working Group (WG)

Since its establishment, the NRSPP has attracted 94 Program Partners (PPs) and 189 Working Group (WG) members. PPs facilitate and grow the NRSPP by sharing and championing road safety knowledge and its benefits through the program. WG members are stakeholders who participate in NRSPP WGs.



Working Groups

Working Groups (WGs) are a core component of the NRSPP framework and are short-term, formal collaborations that bring together numerous subject matter experts to explore specific, prioritised risk areas and identify opportunities to initiate change.

The NRSPP has established a total of 11 WGs involving 189 WG partners since inception. The number of WGs has exhibited steady growth between 2015 and 2021. There are currently six active WGs.

Working Group	Examples of Working Group knowledge creation
<p>Heavy Vehicle Tool Box Talk Working Group (HVTWG) (2021 – Current)</p> <p>Filter by Group: Working Group - HVTBT</p>	<p>NRSPP’s collaborative HVTBTs help organisations deliver engaging safety messages on topics relevant to heavy vehicle drivers’ daily tasks.</p>
<p>Construction Logistics and Community Safety - Australia (CLOCS-A) (2020-Current)</p> <p>Filter by Group: Special Project - CLOCS-A</p>	<p>A national good practice approach for managing the risks and impacts associated with a construction project’s on-road transport and logistics activities to improve community road safety.</p>
<p>Empowr Mobility (2019 – Current)</p> <p>Filter by Group: Working Group - Empowr Mobility</p>	<p>Empowr Mobility is the application of the social model to road safety where corporates supply ex-fleet fleets vehicles which are leased to aspiring young drivers suffering transport disadvantaged. The vehicles are fitted with telematics and mentoring tools designed to engage young drivers.</p>
<p>Suicide in Road Transport Prevention (SiRTP) (2018 – Current)</p> <p>Filter by Group: Working Group - Suicide in Road Transport</p>	<p>Reports on supporting suicides have been submitted to AustRoads to release. Special mention to Mindframe, Griffith University and CLIT-A who were part of the project team.</p>
<p>Re:Act (2016 – Current)</p> <p>Filter by Group: Working Group - Re:act</p>	<p>Re:act is a program that challenges university and college students to raise awareness of road safety issues among 16–25 year olds, change driving behaviour and make all road users safe, which NRSPP is a proud founding partner of.</p>
<p>Utilities Forum (2015 – Current)</p> <p>Filter by Group: Working Group - Utilities Forum</p>	<p>The Utilities Forum explores how organisations within the utilities sector effectively manage their road transport risk and promote road safety.</p>

Partner Benefits

Impact of Our Work

The NRSPP’s resources have assisted partners in a range of road safety related goals over the past year.

Percentage of respondents who agree the NRSPP has assisted them in achieving:



Agree NRSPP assisted them to:

- Integrate new safety good practice into day to day operations
- Improve employee safety knowledge
- Improve workplace safety culture

Primary reported purposes for stakeholders accessing NRSPP resources:

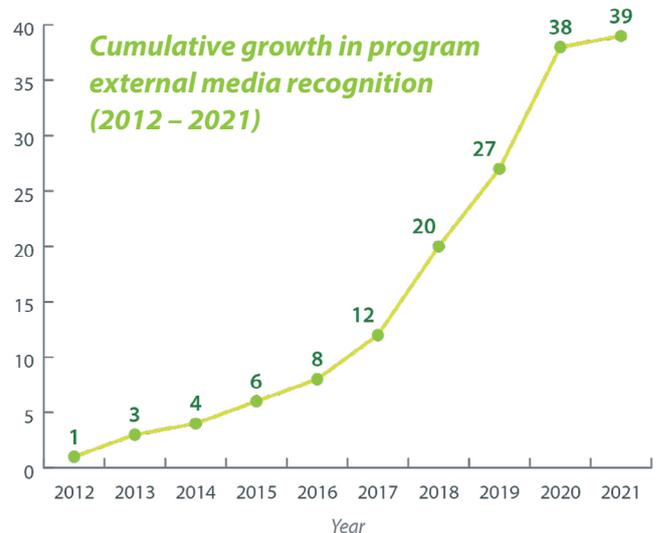


Notable references to the NRSPP in government material and external influencer material (2018–2020)



Recognition of the NRSPP

Various government materials utilise NRSPP Quick Facts, Case Studies, Thought Leadership pieces and Guide content to illuminate key areas of concern, road safety statistics, or to demonstrate the implementation of successful road safety strategies in the private sector. NRSPP activities and outputs have been consistently utilised in external media publications since 2012, drawing on information obtained from NRSPP material, recognising NRSPP resources or activities, or quoting expert opinion provided by Jerome Carslake.

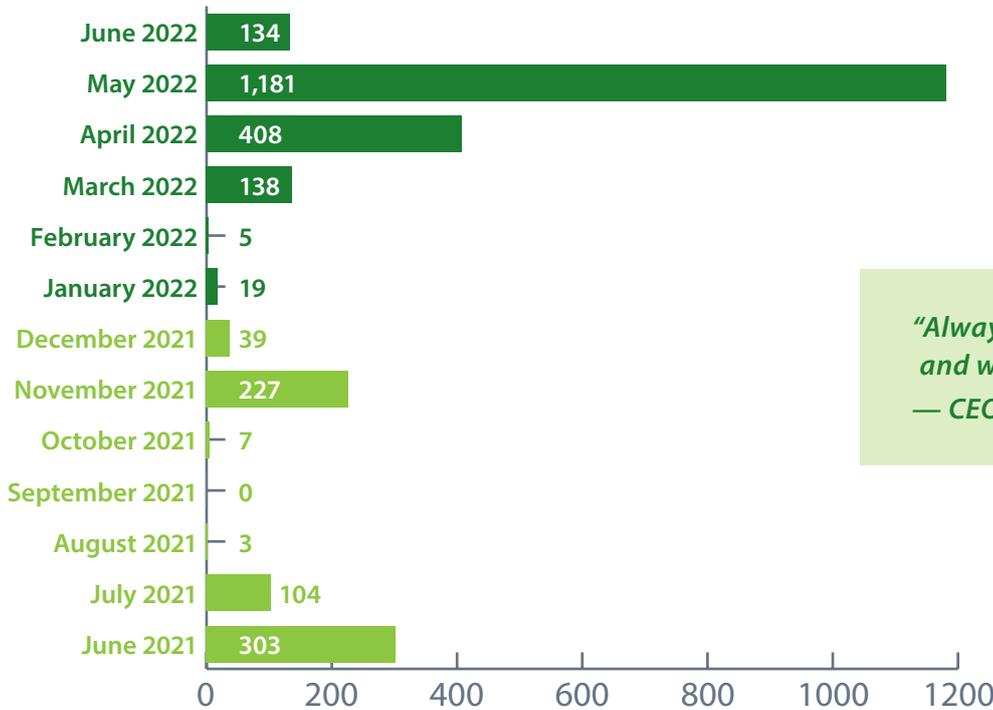


Impacts on the Industry

NRSPP activities and outputs have been referenced in government plans and external stakeholder guidelines, reports, research, and strategy papers. At both a government and external-stakeholder level, the NRSPP is endorsed as a valuable mechanism of change for improving organisational road safety whilst also providing novel insight into current workplace road safety practice.

Resource Downloads

Total Number of Resource Downloads Per Month



*“Always found it to be accessible and willing to discuss issues”
— CEO, Freight Industry*

Most Downloaded Resource Per Month

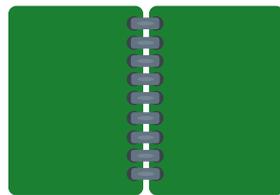


Growth of Outputs



Toolbox Talks

2020–2021: 22
2021–2022: 31



Case Studies

2020–2021: 42
2021–2022: 50



Fact Sheets

2020–2021: 37
2021–2022: 52



Discussion Papers

2020–2021: 4
2021–2022: 4



Q&As

2020–2021: 12
2021–2022: 17



Quick Facts

2020–2021: 64
2021–2022: 81



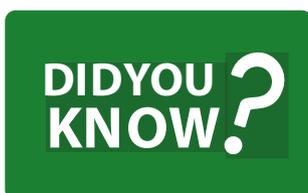
Thought Leadership

2020–2021: 33
2021–2022: 38



Webinars

2020–2021: 71
2021–2022: 84



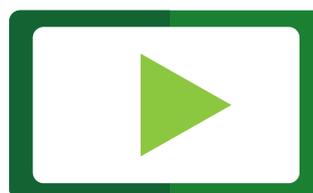
Did You Knows

2020–2021: 66
2021–2022: 96



Throwback Thursdays

2020–2021: 89
2021–2022: 116



Videos

2020–2021: 38
2021–2022: 51



Posters

2020–2021: 31
2021–2022: 40

Growth of Outputs

Directors and Officers Course

Confirmation of the Directors and Officers Course: Safe Workers Behind the Wheel, an NRSPP initiative in collaboration with Flinders, Griffith and Monash Universities funded by Zurich Insurance. The seven-unit online course will commence mid-October with one 90 minute unit a month. Griffith University has commissioned a Masters student to evaluate the course.



Webinar Feedback

Hitting the road for the holidays? Are you trip ready?



“Thanks for this presentation! Most informative and greatly appreciated.”

BINGO Industries: Safe To The Core: How An Evolving Safety Culture Drove Business Success



“This was an excellent webinar! Great work!”

This was the most viewed webinar of 2021.

- 276 views on [Youtube](#)
- 50 likes in [Linkedin](#)

Courageous Conversations For The Sake Of Safety



“I’m keen to learn more about courageous conversations.

My question might be:

Would the template for the courageous conversations around this topic be any different to the approach you would take with courageous conversations in general?”

Sutherland Shire Council — Heavy Fleet Operations: Shifting To A Proactive State Of Safety



“Thank you for organising the presentation around fleet/ heavy vehicle management. From what I got to see, it was brilliant!! Both Mark and Dave were great presenters and I have a lot of take homes...”

Conference Presentations



The Virtual Australasian Road Safety Conference 2021

ARSC2021 went fully virtual this year due to Covid19 restrictions, after last year's event was postponed. The theme for this year was "Towards Zero: A Fresh Approach". ARSC2021 showcased the regions' outstanding researchers, practitioners, policy-makers and industry spanning the plethora of road safety issues identified in the United Nations Decade of Action for Road Safety. NRSPP contributed significantly to this year's conference and its theme with two symposiums, a presentation and a plenary session.

"Best Paper with Implications for Improving Workplace Road Safety Award":

- The winner of the best paper award was Daniel Brain with "Consignors of import containers play a critical role in preventing heavy vehicle rollover, but they're often unaware of their role"
- A special mention went to Rosin Sweeney for "Development of a truck driver public health project: mental and physical safety (MaPS) on our roads"

NRSPP was also involved in:

- Empowr Symposium: "Creating opportunity for people who can't access safe mobility and making it a reality"
- Presentation: "Construction Logistics and Community Safety Australia (CLOCS-A): Progress Towards Safer Outcomes for Vulnerable Road Users"
- Plenary 4: Translating research into practice: workplace road safety
- Symposium: "Creating the business case for a true system for organisations through safety, environment and efficiency"



IPWEA Australasian Fleet Conference

The fleet community is facing unprecedented change and challenges. Constant pressure to reduce cost, the rapid integration of new technologies and increasing compliance obligations are impacting how fleets are managed. IPWEA's Australasian Fleet Conference had 13 Plenary and 9 concurrent sessions over 3 days. An industry expo gave delegates the opportunity to see first-hand how the industry is evolving. There was also a number of networking opportunities for fleet practitioners to meet colleagues and share ideas.



ACRS WA Chapter Seminar: Construction Logistics And Community Safety – Australia (CLOCS-A)

With presenters from the National Road Safety Partnership Programme (NRSPP), the Western Australian Chapter of the Australasian College of Road Safety hosted a seminar for all those involved in the construction industry.

The seminar featured information on the CLOCS-A programme, promotion and discussion on the topic with Australian experts.

Other industries/groups that NRSPP presented to:

- Finance Industry Group
- Cement, Concrete and Aggregates Australia — Victoria Leadership
- National Bulk Tanker Association — Mental Health Check-in
- The Australian and New Zealand Society of Occupational Medicine Vic/Tasmania Educational Meeting
- New Zealand Transport Association
- Bulk Tanker Day

Conference Presentations

Parking Australia Convention & Exhibition (PACE) 2022



Adelaide Convention Centre
4-6 May 2022



PACE is the only Australian event that focuses solely on the parking industry.

The theme for 2022 was **Parking Unlocked — The New Normal** and reflected the challenges the industry faces as Australia and the world move to a post COVID-19 normal. As restrictions continue to ease, it's time to consider how we can unlock the potential opportunities that will present themselves in the coming months and years.

PACE is designed to attract individuals from all sectors of the parking industry. With scheduled networking opportunities and social events, PACE continued the tradition of delivering knowledge and innovation with a strong focus on future developments important to the parking industry.

The convention program heard from a range of speakers, incorporating sessions for both the private and public sectors, as we look to implement the best parking technology and practices in 2022 and beyond.



NRSP's interns Ruby Athanas and Kyla Fantin presented the Organisational Road Safety Campaign: Car Parks at the 2022 PACE conference on the 6th of May. They began by briefing the audience about the topic along with a brief overview of the entire process.

It was important to highlight that the target audience was people who use car parks. Car park managers and developers in attendance were interested to hear about the resource, being a guide on how to stay safe in an inherently dangerous space.

Key insights were presented describing the features of the campaign. The presentation was concluded with an explanation of the design choices and a summary of what is included in the campaign.

Presenting at the PACE conference was a rewarding experience that provided an exciting opportunity for the NRSP to promote the Car Parks campaign to a much wider demographic.



Submissions

March 2021: Federal Office of Road Safety

In early 2021, the Federal Office of Road Safety released the draft National Road Safety Strategy 2021–2030 for comment. The NRSPP's submission acknowledged the priority placed on Workplace Road Safety and noted the strong alignment with NRSPP objectives. The submission also outlined potential opportunities to enhance workplace road safety.



June 2021: Federal Office of Road Safety

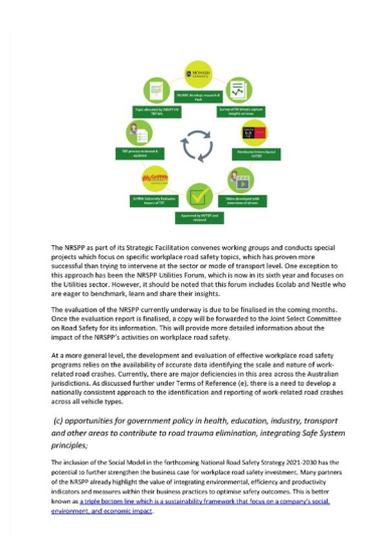
The Draft National Road Safety Action Plan 2021–2025 was released in June 2021. NRSPP was invited to provide a submission and participated in a closed forum. Opportunities to strengthen the Draft Action Plan were proposed, and gaps in priority actions were identified.



August 2021: Parliament of Australia Joint Select Committee on Road Safety

NRSPP made a submission to the [Parliament of Australia's Joint Select Committee on Road Safety](#) in response to its inquiry into measures to reduce trauma and deaths on Australian roads. The response primarily focused on the issue of workplace road safety, a key area of expertise for NRSPP.

In September 2021, the NRSPP was called as an expert witness in late September to the [Joint Select Committee](#) and was represented by Program Director, Jerome Carslake, and MUARC Host Coordinator, Associate Professor Sharon Newnam.



Update on Key Projects

Stakeholder Engagement

Directors and Officers Course

The Directors and Officers Course is designed for those in leadership positions and aims to develop knowledge and skills about the legal requirements needed to ensure 'safe workers behind the wheel' and enable them to develop strategies and actions to mitigate risk. The contract between Flinders, Griffith and Monash Universities was signed 9 March.

A planning meeting was held 11 April where it was agreed:

- Course would commence 5 October at 12pm, run for three weeks then a week off and commence. The six-month post workshop will be held 10 May 2023.
 - Marketing is being developed and will anchor off NRSPP branding.
 - Griffith University is providing a Masters Student to evaluate the course.

Special Projects

AAA Fatigue Project (MUARC, NRSPP, RACV, SPX Protection and Tip Top)

The Fatigue project involves a program of research to create the evidence base for development of a fatigue behaviour modification program for the management of work-related drivers. The first phase of our three year project is well underway. We have collected sleep and diary data from workers at TipTop and RACV and will be collecting simulator and VR data soon from those who are eligible. Thank you to all those who have contributed so far! We are delighted that South Cross Protection has also come on board and we are currently recruiting from their workforce to top up numbers for this phase of the data collection.

AAA Mindfulness Project (MUARC, NRSPP Nestle and Monde Nissin)

This project was a collaboration between the NRSPP and MUARC and was designed to develop a behaviour modification program to reduce inattentive and distracted driving for work-related drivers. The AAA board met in March and made the decision they would not fund this project for the current year as they did not have sufficient funds. MUARC and NRSPP are exploring other options to adapt and potentially fund the project.

Austrroads / NRSPP Suicide in Road Transport Prevention Project

The purpose of the Suicide in Road Transport Prevention (SRTP) is to investigate and understand the scope of suicides in road transport, to establish mechanisms to appropriately monitor the problem over time and seek to reduce its impact. All of the reports and supporting tools have been finalised and currently with Austrroads for finalisation. Concerns have been raised by one or two Austrroads members regarding the recommendation on public reporting of the suicides within the road transport network. A conference paper has been drafted for the Australasian Road Safety Conference 2022 titled "Road Transport Suicide Prevention – Transferable Learnings for Road Safety".

System Thinking Heavy Vehicle Crash Investigation Tool

This project is supported by a grant from the Federal Government's Road Safety Innovation Fund and aims to develop, implement and evaluate a system thinking tool to investigate heavy vehicle crashes. The 'systems thinking' approach to crash investigation is a critical step in furthering prevention activities in this safety critical domain. Investigators using the tool will be trained on identifying 'higher-order' risk factors and in the generation of actions capable of creating systemic change in improving the safety of truck drivers and all road use. The research project will involve a number of industry partners as part of its development which is currently being confirmed. The classification scheme that identifies risk factors associated with work-related driving crashes has been developed. Workshops with WorkSafe Victoria have also been conducted to refine terminology and seek feedback on implementation of the tool. This scheme underpins development of the tool. We are currently identifying an organisation to participate in a trial of the heavy vehicle crash investigation tool.

Update on Key Projects

Working Groups

Construction Logistics and Community Safety – Australia (CLOCS-A)

CLOCS-A is a national good practice approach for managing the risks and impacts associated with construction projects on road transport and logistics activities. It's purpose is to improve community road safety. It was developed to provide a consistent framework for industry and was inspired by the success of the CLOCS Program established in the United Kingdom in reducing road trauma associated with construction logistics. The primary goal of CLOCS-A is to reduce lives lost and serious injuries on our roads in Australia.

The NRSPP was successful in receiving \$325,000 from the recent NHVR Heavy Vehicle Safety initiative round of funding with the project formally commencing 23 March, 2022.

CLOCS-A is underpinned by a Memorandum of Understanding currently consisting of 27 organisations. The project is delivered through four technical groups:

- Safer Vehicles Chaired by Victorian Department of Transport
- Driver Requirements Chaired by Sydney Metro
- Logistics Operations Requirements Chaired by CILT-A
- Communications, Engagement and Advocacy Chaired by NRSPP
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As part of CLOCS-A there are also a number of sub-



projects being developed such as Ride Along, CLOCS-A App, Masters Student in Strategic Communications and Indirect/Direct Vision Framework for Heavy Vehicles.



Ride Along

For most road users in the community, a truck is a slow-moving obstacle to be overtaken or avoided. A truck, however, is the under-appreciated workhouse of our economy. Drivers are highly skilled and have to deal with many complex issues while on the road and while at a construction site, and at all times they need to keep their cool.

CLOCS-A partners are invited to experience a ride two in a construction truck through an urban environment to understand the journey through the truck drivers eyes. The experience is currently being delivered in conjunction with Holcim.



Update on Key Projects

Working Groups

[EMPOWR] Mobility

Empowr Mobility

Empowr is a NRSPP social enterprise which will lease affordable 5 Star ANCAP vehicles to aspiring mobility disadvantaged people. The vehicles will be fitted with an in-car behaviour change platform that captures driver data and provides insights and nudges to encourage positive driving behaviour.



Victoria Pilot:

The Transport Accident Commission is contributing \$50,000 for the pilot program led by Empowr Mobility. For the trial, Empowr has joined forces with organisations in regional hotspots Geelong and Shepparton to provide four young drivers access to a safe and fit-for-purpose vehicle. IAG has supplied five vehicles for the pilot and Viva Energy fuel vouchers to incentivise ecosafe driving.

New South Wales Pilot:

Ten ex-fleet vehicles with a five-star ANCAP rating will be supplied to a group of young and disadvantaged drivers as part of the Empowr Mobility launch today in Orange to help promote road safety.

Minister for Regional Transport and Roads Sam Farraway said the Empowr Mobility Road Safety Program NSW Pilot, was funded by the NSW Government and run in partnership with Essential Energy who has supplied the vehicles.

“This pilot program will give eight young people, aged 17–25, and two community organisations working with young people, a safe and affordable vehicle to use for nine months. Young people are four times more likely to be killed or injured driving a vehicle rated by ANCAP as 3 stars or less. That’s why we are investing \$330,000 into this innovative pilot which sees us partnering with stakeholders and community groups to help keep our young people safe.”

Toolbox Talks

Heavy Vehicle Toolbox Talks

The NRSPP collaborative HVTBT project has developed a range of TBTs to help organisations deliver engaging safety messages on topics relevant to heavy vehicle drivers’ daily tasks.

Each package was developed with guidance from the Heavy Vehicle Toolbox Talk Working Group: [BINGO Industries](#), [ComfortDelGro Australia](#), [Heavy Vehicle Industry Association](#), [Holcim](#), [Qube](#), [Toll Global Express](#), [Toll Group](#), [Viva Energy](#) and [Zurich](#). We also acknowledge the contribution of [Monash University Accident Research Centre](#) and [Swinburne University of Technology](#).

FATIGUE DISTRACTION

The HVTBTs will be released monthly over about two years. Each new package will be available to be downloaded for free on the NRSPP website. To search for the HVTBTs, simply Google NRSPP, then locate the ‘Toolbox Talks’ drop down menu and select ‘Heavy Vehicles’.

The TBTs are designed to be versatile packages. They can be used as printed or digital resources. Organisations can choose to deliver the entire TBT by following the facilitator guide instructions or they can ‘cherry pick’ the resources most relevant to their objective or situation.

The research and planning for the TBTs is checked by industry peer reviewers to ensure content is relevant and accurate. The information is sourced from a combination of industry bodies and scholarly texts. The videos feature raw footage of heavy vehicle drivers being interviewed on the topic. We are constantly seeking feedback to improve our final outcomes.

The first two TBTs have been released and are available for download from the NRSPP website under [Toolbox Talks >> Heavy Vehicles](#). The topics are [Distraction](#) and [Fatigue](#).

Update on Key Projects

Working Groups

re:act

Inspiring change

Re:act

The Re:act road safety behaviour change program, which sees young people create education and awareness-raising campaigns aimed primarily at their peers, has expanded across Australia and globally in the first half of this year.

In 2022, the program was conducted in South Australia for the first time, increasing to five the number of Australian states where Re:act has a presence.

Internationally, Re:act ran in Brazil for the first time, engaging students at the University of Fortaleza with the 'shared responsibility' road safety message, and the inaugural Re:act program in the United States will also run in the second half of the year, through the University of Maryland.

With North and South America joining the United Kingdom, the Re:act program, an initiative of Melbourne-based NRSPP Program Partner Hard Edge, is now established in four continents. Its road safety messages have reached more than 18 million young and vulnerable road users since inception in 2016.

The program challenges university and college students to create a behaviour change campaign that raises awareness among 16-25 year old road users of a road safety issue that is prevalent in their community.

A local panel of university or TAFE, road and workplace safety, and industry partners, including the NRSPP, provides expert feedback to students before selecting the most compelling road safety campaign, which is developed and launched in public via the digital assets of Re:act media partners.

"This year, the program has raised awareness around several critical road safety issues, such as educating young drivers in Australia about the importance and affordability of safer vehicles and preventing motorcycle casualties in the U.K., an area where young road users are over-represented," Re:act founder and CEO Andrew Hardwick said.

Visit reactforchange.com to find out how to become a Re:act program partner



Core Funder Revenue 2021–22

Core Funder Revenue 2021/22	Carryover from 2020/21	Total 2021/22
\$309,764	\$45,000	\$354,766

Salary Expenditures	Other Operating	MUARC Infrastructure	Total Spend	Carry Over
\$140,179	\$160,259	\$30,976	\$331,414	\$23,352

No.	Item	Leadership		Support		Monash Ops		Comms		Contracts / Awards		Travel		Total	
		Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Actual
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
1	Program Management	70,035	65,826	44,200	31,360	33,976	33,976	1,200	1,164	7,000	2,000	5,000	1,479	161,411	135,805
2	Communications	8,050	6,500	3,057	1,100			20,000	20,000	3,000	3,620			34,107	31,220
3	Governance	20,125	16,300	8,400	8,100	660		8,000	8,000			1,340		38,525	32,400
4	Evaluation WG	2,415	430											2,415	430
5	Working Groups	37,030	35,931												
6	Directors Course	1,610	750	4,200										5,810	750
7	Interns	805	805	79,973	79,973	6,000	3,900							86,778	84,678
	Totals	140,070	126,542	139,830	120,533	41,186	37,876	31,700	34,164	18,500	10,820	10,840	1,479	382,126	331,414

Project	Budget				Actuals To Date
	Total For Project	Salary	Other Expenditures	MUARC Infrastructure	
Suicide in Road Transport Prevention	\$115,000	\$98,500	—	\$11,500	\$100,557
Construction Logistics and Community Safety – Australia	\$325,506	\$91,000	\$201,000	\$32,500	\$16,742
Heavy Vehicle Toolbox Talk	\$60,651	\$26,000	\$28,000	\$6,651	\$7,608