



Major sources used in this document

Documents used in preparing this document include:

- i. postings by members of the International Union Against Cancer's GLOBALink network on proposals, legislative and regulatory reforms and policies not currently in place in Australia
- ii. updates on policies and programs in Australia and internationally gleaned from media reports and discussion on Quit Victoria's Tobacco Control Network
- iii. a recent report from the US National Academies' Institute of Medicine setting out a blueprint for ending the tobacco problem in the US(279)
- iv. reflections by Professor Simon Chapman, editor of Tobacco Control and long-time activist and commentator, on past successes and future directions in tobacco control in Australia and internationally in his book *Advocacy and Tobacco Control: Making Smoking History*(85, 470)
- v. recently published and soon-to-be-published major reviews of scientific evidence conducted by international scientific agencies such as the International Agency for Research in Cancer,(117) the US National Cancer Institute(471) and the US Surgeon-General(21, 116)
- vi. reviews and meta-analyses and studies in scientific journals, in particular the BMJ's Tobacco Control journal, which publishes much of the best international research on population-level interventions(472)
- vii. policy recommendations prepared by international health authorities such as the WHO,(473) the World Bank and the US Centers for Disease Control(474)
- viii. discussion papers prepared by expert groups such as the international Framework Convention Alliance (of non-government agencies)(475)
- ix. reviews of evidence by government agencies prepared as part of regulatory impact statements required prior to consideration by legislators
- x. meta-analyses of clinical interventions in the Tobacco Module of the Cochrane Collaboration(340)
- xi. published and unpublished research on tobacco promotion and media education conducted by the Centre for Behavioural Research in Cancer
- xii. published and unpublished results of the International Tobacco Control Four Nations (ITC 4 Nations) study, which has been assessing the impact of tobacco control policies in Australia compared with the US, the UK and Canada since 2001(82, 84, 476-488)