



Update of Canada's Low-Risk Alcohol Drinking Guidelines: Disclosure of Affiliations and Interests

Members of the Low-Risk Alcohol Drinking Guidelines (LRDG) Executive Committee are representatives from federal, provincial and territorial governments, and national organizations. Members of the three LRDG Scientific Expert Panels were selected by CCSA to ensure appropriate scientific or methodological knowledge in guidelines development; specialized expertise in the medical, mental health and social consequences of alcohol use; or specialised expertise in implementation research and knowledge translation.

All members of the Executive Committee and the Scientific Expert Panels were required to fill out a declaration form consisting of a series of questions about their **affiliations, and financial and intellectual interests from the past three years**. Once the completed declaration forms were received by the LRDG project secretariat, each form was reviewed to determine if disclosed interests represented potential conflicts of interest. Specifically, each form was reviewed to answer the following question: **Given the disclosed interest, would the panelist benefit (materially or otherwise) from the guidelines including a particular recommendation?**

The oversight committee for evaluating and adjudicating competing interests consisted of the co-chairs of the Scientific Expert Panels with input from two analysts from the Public Health Agency of Canada. Declarations of interests were assessed based on their relevance, recency, frequency, duration and amount to determine if there was the potential for the individual to benefit personally from any particular recommendation. Procedures for declaring interests and managing potential conflicts followed the Guidelines International Network: Principles for Disclosures of Interests and Management of Conflicts in guidelines (<https://doi.org/10.7326/M14-1885>).

This document presents for each member of the Executive Committee and the Scientific Expert Panels the list of potential conflicts of interest (COIs) that were declared, the assessment made by the oversight committee and the management approach with rationale.

All members will update their declaration forms annually or sooner if new interests arise.



LRDG Executive Committee Members

Name	Nature of interest	Assessment	Action taken
Ally Butler	None to declare	N/A	
Ian Culbert	<u>Other relevant affiliations or interests related to the guideline topic</u> Justin Presseau, a member of the Knowledge Mobilization Scientific Expert Panel, is his stepson.	The disclosed interest is not related to the content of the guidelines. No concerns related to COI.	No COI identified Full participation
Scott Hannant	<u>Paid and voluntary work</u> Past president at the Ottawa Mission.	The disclosed interest is not related to the content of the guidelines. No concerns related to COI.	No COI identified Full participation
	<u>Sponsorship or associations</u> Director, Public Affairs and Communications, at the Canadian Centre on Substance Use and Addiction since 2018.	Based on this person's role at CCSA, one would not reasonably anticipate that this person would benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.	
	<u>Public statements about the guideline topic</u> Promotion of the LRDGs through social media during holidays.	Based on this person's responsibilities at CCSA, one would not reasonably anticipate that this person would benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.	
Shannon Nix	None to declare	N/A	
Rita Notarandrea	<u>Paid and voluntary work</u> CCSA Chief Executive Officer at the Canadian Centre on Substance Use and Addiction since 2015.	Based on this person's role at CCSA, one would not reasonably anticipate that this person would benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.	No COI identified Full participation
	<u>Sponsorship or associations</u> As the CEO of CCSA, has authorized communications and relationships with various organizations with a vested interest in the guidelines such as leaders from the alcohol industry and the Canadian recovery community as required by CCSA's legislated mandate. Organizations with whom CCSA's CEO has had communications or partnerships include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beer Canada • Spirits Canada • Canadian Vintners Association 	Based on this person's role at CCSA, one would not reasonably anticipate that this person would benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation as they maintain these relationships to meet their obligations under the CCSA legislation. Any specific LRDG-related discussion would be brought to the Executive Council for discussion to remove the CEO-specific role from discussion. Any specific LRDG-related correspondence or discussion would be brought to the Executive Council to ensure any perceived conflict with CCSA's CEO role is addressed in	No COI identified Full participation



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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educ'alcool • Canadian recovery community • People with lived and living experience of substance use and their families and friends (LLEAFF) • MADD Canada • Canadian Association of Liquor Jurisdictions 	<p>discussion. This would be done to guarantee these issues are appropriately addressed, and perceived or real conflicts are managed, and recognizes that CCSA's CEO role as a steward of the organization requires these relationships to be maintained.</p> <p>It also needs to be considered that the organizations with whom CCSA has non-financial relationships include those whose views may align or not align with potential recommendations in the LRDGs and those relationships are required to continue as part of CCSA's legislated mandate.</p>	
	Educ'alcool provided unrestricted sponsorship of the November 2017 and the November 2019 editions of CCSA's Issues of Substances conference.	These communications and relationships may or may not be related to the LRDGs. Any correspondence related to the LRDGs is brought by CCSA's CEO for discussion to the Executive Committee for discussion and response.	No COI identified Full participation
Jennifer Saxe	None to declare	N/A	
Candice St-Aubin	None to declare	N/A	
Robert Strang	None to declare	N/A	
Sam Weiss	<p><u>Sponsorship or associations</u></p> <p>Scientific Director at the CIHR-Institute of Neurosciences, Mental Health and Addiction since 2017.</p>	Based on this person's role at CIHR, one would not reasonably anticipate that this person would benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.	No COI identified Full participation

LRDG Scientific Expert Panel Members

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Mark Asbridge	<p><u>Participation in research</u></p> <p>Submitted a project grant application to CIHR to review Canada's LRDGs with co-investigator Russ Callaghan (fall 2020 competition).</p>	Based on a grant application in which the LRDGs are being used as a benchmark, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines	No COI identified Full participation



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	<p><u>Paid and voluntary work</u> Presentation at the fall 2019 Issues of Substance conference on a national/provincial alcohol-policy evaluation study (lead investigator, Tim Stockwell).</p>	<p>including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p> <p>Based on having previously presented on alcohol policies, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p>	
Danielle Buell	<p><u>Participation in research</u> Involved (as a CI) in research around treating severe alcohol use disorder (survey assessing equipoise and RCT), funded by hospital grant.</p>	<p>The LRDGs do not focus on alcohol use disorder, so one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p>	<p>No COI identified Full participation</p>
	<p><u>Paid and voluntary work:</u> Clinical fellowship consisting of 25% addiction medicine (Ontario Ministry of Health) since 2020.</p>	<p>The LRDGs do not focus on alcohol use disorder, so one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p>	
Peter Butt	<p><u>Participation in research</u> Guidelines for the Treatment of Substance Use Disorders (Alcohol, Benzodiazepine, Cannabis and Opioids) in Older Adults. 2017-2020. Co-chaired the alcohol use disorder working group, served on the steering committee and developed recommendations for Low-Risk Drinking Guidelines for older adults.</p>	<p>Based on involvement in previous guidelines, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p>	<p>No COI identified Full participation</p>
	<p><u>Paid and voluntary work</u> Contracted consultant in addiction medicine since 2010 (Saskatchewan Health Authority). Clinical faculty in addiction medicine since 1996 (University of Saskatchewan).</p>	<p>The LRDGs do not focus on alcohol use disorder, so one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p>	
	<p><u>Scientific meetings/lectures and speaking fees</u> Academic undergraduate, postgraduate and continuing professional education and public informational events that are part of his duties as an associate professor in the College of Medicine. "Canadian Guidelines for Older Adults: Prevention, Assessment and Treatment of Alcohol Use Disorder." Ontario Telemedicine</p>	<p>Based on having previously done knowledge dissemination as part of duties as an associate professor in the College of Medicine, with no industry connections, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p>	



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	<p>Network, Geriatric Addiction Rounds. Cases presented by Marilyn White-Campbell. 1 hour. > 80 virtual participants throughout Ontario and beyond. December 8, 2020.</p> <p>“Staying Well: Alcohol Use in Pandemic Times” Saskatchewan Health Authority COVID-19 Medical Town Hall Webinar, Health & Wellness presentation. 20 minutes. Provincial audience. June 1, 2020.</p> <p>“A Stepped Approach to the Treatment of Alcohol Use Disorder.” College of Medicine, CME, COVID-19 provincial webinar: Managing Addictions During the COVID-19 Pandemic. 0.5 hour within 2-hour webinar. 150 registrants. May 20, 2020.</p> <p>“Holistic Recovery from Addiction.” Big River First Nation 4th Annual HIV Conference, Saskatoon, SK. 1 hour with Q&A. February 20, 2020.</p> <p>Invited panel presentation and discussion on substance use disorder, Federation of Sovereign Indigenous Nations, Opioid and Crystal Meth Forum, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. December 11, 2019.</p> <p>“National Guidelines for Older Adults: Prevention, Assessment and Treatment of Alcohol, Benzodiazepine, Cannabis and Opioid Use Disorders.” Co-presenters A. Porath, P. Butt, K. Rabheru. Invited oral presentation at Issues of Substance conference, Canadian Centre for Substance Use and Addiction, Ottawa, ON. Role: Co-presenter and co-chair for alcohol use disorder. November 25, 2019.</p> <p>Invited presentation on substance use disorders, opioid use disorder and alcohol use disorder. Kinistin First Nation, Saskatchewan. 2 hours. November 22, 2019.</p> <p>“Canadian Guidelines on Alcohol Use Disorder among Older Adults.” BrainXchange Webinar. 1 hour. National audience, 500 registrants. October 29, 2019.</p> <p>“National Guidelines for the Treatment of Substance Use Disorders in Older Adults: Alcohol Use Disorder.” Canadian Society of Addiction Medicine Meeting, Halifax, Nova Scotia. October 26, 2019.</p> <p>“The Care of Substance Use Disorders in Correctional Settings: Pressing, Rational and Essential.” 16th Biennial International</p>		



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	<p>Custody and Caring Conference, Saskatoon, SK. October 23, 2019.</p> <p>“Let’s Talk About Substance Use Disorders, or Addiction” and “A Stepped Approach to Alcohol Use Disorder.” Northern Alcohol Strategy. Ile a La Crosse, October 21 and November 5, 2019. La Loche, October 22 and November 6, 2019. 75 minutes for each presentation. Interdisciplinary audience. October and November, 2019.</p> <p>Invited presentation to the Yorkton Tribal Council and College of Physicians and Surgeons on “Holistic Recovery from Addiction.” Broad community, care provider and leadership audience. Kamsack, SK. 2 hours with Q & A. September 26, 2019.</p> <p>“Holistic Recovery from Addiction and the Implications for Self-Care.” Northern Inter-Tribal Health Authority Nursing Conference, Waskesiu, SK. 1.5-hour plenary. No industry funding or sponsorship. August 28, 2019.</p> <p>“Alcohol Brief Intervention.” Invited presentation at the Postsecondary Education Partnership – Alcohol Harms annual national conference. Calgary, AB. June 19, 2019.</p> <p>“National Guidelines for Older Adults: Prevention, Assessment and Treatment of Alcohol, Benzodiazepine, Cannabis and Opioid Use Disorders.” Co-presenters K. Rabheru, P. Butt, K.L. Cassidy and Amanjot Sidhu. Canadian Geriatric Society Annual Scientific Meeting, Halifax, Nova Scotia. May 4, 2019. 75 minutes with Q & A. Presented on the alcohol guidelines.</p> <p>“The Alcohol Low-Risk Drinking Guidelines: From Science to Knowledge Exchange.” Postsecondary Education Partnership—Alcohol Harms, western symposium. Presentation and panel discussion. Saskatoon, SK. January 31, 2019.</p> <p>“Alcohol Related Harms and Responses: A Saskatchewan Perspective.” Saskatchewan Medical Health Officers Council. Saskatoon, SK. January 17, 2019.</p> <p>“Alcohol and Opioid Withdrawal Management.” Saskatoon Regional Nurse Practitioner Continuing Nursing Education. Saskatoon, SK. June 28, 2018. 1.5 hours. 25 participants.</p>		



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	<p>“Opioid and Alcohol Use Disorders in Older Adults: Working Group Guideline Development.” Co-presenter with Dr. Launette Rieb, American Society of Addiction Medicine annual conference, San Diego, California. 1.5 hours. 110 delegates. April 13, 2018.</p> <p>“Holistic Recovery from Addiction.” Gathering for miyo mahcihowin Indigenous health conference, Saskatoon, SK. 1 hour plus Q & A. 100 participants. March 15, 2018.</p> <p>“The Process of Addiction: Recovery Informed Treatment.” Multi-Disciplinary Rehab Nurses Education Day, Saskatoon, SK. 90 minutes with Q&A. 125 participants. December 7, 2017.</p> <p>“Addiction & Recovery.” St. Paul’s Hospital, Department of Social Work In-Service. Saskatoon, SK. 1 hour. 6 participants. December 6, 2017.</p> <p>“Alcohol Screening, Brief Intervention and Referral for Treatment.” Fundamentals Day in Addiction Medicine, Canadian Society of Addiction Medicine, Niagara Falls, ON. October 22, 2017. 0.5 hour, 50 participants.</p>		
	<p><u>Sponsored travel</u> Provided expenses to attend various events, organized by CCSA, to present on LRDGs, Screening, Brief Intervention and Referral for Treatment or alcohol use disorder treatment.</p>	<p>Based on travel sponsored by a non-profit (CCSA), for knowledge dissemination activities, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p>	
	<p><u>Sponsorship or associations</u> Provided expenses to attend various events, organized by CCSA, to present on LRDGs, Screening, Brief Intervention and Referral for Treatment or alcohol use disorder treatment.</p>	<p>Based on associations with a non-profit (CCSA) for knowledge dissemination activities, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p>	
	<p><u>Public statements about the guideline topic</u> Discussions and Q&A with regards to alcohol use disorder, Treatment, Screening, Brief Intervention and Referral for Treatment and the LRDGs.</p>	<p>Based on public statements related to discussing the LRDGs and substance use in general, without advocating for a particular recommendation, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p>	



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<p>Samantha Cukier</p>	<p><u>Participation in research</u> Co-investigator on Canadian Alcohol Evaluation project (x2). Analysis of provincial and federal alcohol data, report writing, recommendations. Lead author of Cochrane review on alcohol marketing and its influence on underage drinking. Coordinated the research for a journal supplement on alcohol marketing and underage drinking, and co-authored one paper.</p>	<p>Based on research related to evaluating implementation of alcohol policy and the impacts of marketing on drinking habits, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p>	<p>No COI identified Full participation</p>
	<p><u>Scientific meetings/lectures and speaking fees</u> Presentations on Canadian Alcohol Policy Evaluation project to federal and provincial groups. Instructor at Dalhousie University and MacEwan University where lecture material includes information on harms from alcohol use. Classes focus on the social determinants of health.</p>	<p>Based on having previously presented on the implementation of alcohol policy, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI. Based on having previously used teaching materials related to the harms of alcohol intake, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p>	
	<p><u>Public statements about the guideline topic</u> Paper in press () describing alcohol sponsorship during COVID-19.</p>	<p>The disclosed interest is not related to the content of the guidelines. No concerns related to COI.</p>	
	<p><u>Other relevant affiliations or interests related to the guideline topic</u> Employed by Health Canada.</p>	<p>Disclosed information is an affiliation rather than an interest. Although Health Canada is the funder, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p>	
<p>Magali Dufour</p>	<p><u>Paid and voluntary work</u> Private practice in psychology where 5% of my clients can have problematic use (paid work). Scientific Committee member, Éduc'alcool.</p>	<p>The LRDGs do not focus on alcohol use disorder, so one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI. Éduc'alcool is a non-profit funded by a levy taken by the Société des alcools du Québec whose board of directors has members from the scientific and business communities, as well as members representing alcoholic beverage industry associations. Although this person</p>	<p>Potential perceived intellectual COI of low significance identified. Disclosure alone is sufficient given the low significance of the COI, and the small proportion of other scientific expert panelists with any type of</p>



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		<p>does not meet with the board members of Éduc'alcool, being part of the scientific committee could be perceived as having a vested interest in a particular direction for the LRDGs. However, her involvement is volunteered and limited to twice-per-year meetings. Moreover, given the decision-making processes used for the LRDG update, the potential for this disclosed interest to impact the LRDG recommendations is very low. Therefore, it is judged that this could be perceived as an intellectual COI, but of low significance.</p>	<p>COI (6 out of 22, 27%), such that impact on the final recommendations is deemed unlikely. Full participation</p>
	<p><u>Scientific meetings/lectures and speaking fees</u> Teaching the low-risk drinking norms at UQAM in an evaluation class.</p>	<p>Based on teaching university students about the LRDGs, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p>	
	<p><u>Sponsorship or associations</u> Scientific Committee member, Éduc'alcool.</p>	<p>Éduc'alcool is a non-profit funded by a levy taken by the Société des alcools du Québec whose board of directors has members from the scientific and business communities, as well as members representing alcoholic beverage industry associations. Although this person does not meet with the board members of Éduc'alcool, being part of the scientific committee could be perceived as having a vested interest in a particular direction for the LRDGs. However, her involvement is volunteered and limited to twice-per-year meetings. Moreover, given the decision-making processes used for the LRDG update, the potential for this disclosed interest to impact the LRDG recommendations is very low. Therefore, it is judged that this could be perceived as an intellectual COI, but of low significance.</p>	
<p>Jennifer Heatley</p>	<p>None to declare</p>	<p>N/A</p>	
<p>Erin Hobin</p>	<p><u>Participation in research</u> Research investigating the impact of evidence-informed alcohol labels with a health message, standard drink information and Canada's LRDGs on a range of outcomes, including changes in</p>	<p>Based on previous research on alcohol labeling, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p>	<p>No COI identified Full participation</p>



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	<p>consumer awareness of Canada's LRDGs. Co-principal investigator, 2017–2019.</p> <p>Scoping review on alcohol warning labels. Co-author, 2019.</p> <p><u>Scientific meetings/lectures and speaking fees</u></p> <p>“Northern Territories Alcohol Labelling Study.” Federal – Provincial/Territorial Committee on Problematic Substance Use. Ottawa, Canada (2020).</p> <p>“Do Labels Work? Lessons Learned from Alcohol and Food Product Labels That May Apply to Edible Cannabis Products.” Cannabis Speaker Series, Health Canada, Cannabis Legalization and Legislation Branch. Ottawa, ON, 2019.</p> <p>“Are Enhanced Alcohol Labels with a Health Message, National Drinking Guidelines, and Standard Drink Information an Effective Strategy for Supporting More Informed and Safer Alcohol Choices?” Canadian Partnership Against Cancer, Evidence-Informed Alcohol Policy for Cancer Prevention Workshop. Winnipeg, MB, 2018.</p> <p>“Enhanced Alcohol Labels: Are Enhanced Alcohol Labels an Effective Tool for Supporting Consumers in Making More Informed and Safer Alcohol Drinking Choices?” Annual meeting of the National Alcohol Strategy Advisory Committee. Ottawa, ON, 2018.</p> <p><u>Public statements about the guideline topic</u></p> <p>The Agenda with Steve Paikin. “Could Your Cocktail Give You Cancer?” February 10, 2021.</p> <p><i>Wall Street Journal</i>. “Lawmakers, Alcohol Industry Tussle Over Cancer Labels on Booze.” Interview by Saabira Chaudhuri. February 9, 2018.</p> <p><i>New York Times</i>. “Yukon Government Gives in to Liquor Industry on Warning Label Experiment.” Interview by Ian Austen. January 6, 2018.</p> <p><i>Globe and Mail</i>. “Removing Warning Labels from Yukon Liquor Is Shameful.” Interview by Andre Picard. January 2, 2018.</p>	<p>Based on previous presentations on alcohol labeling, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p> <p>Based on public statements related to warning labels, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p>	



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	<p>Canadian Television Network – Your Morning. “A Pilot Project to Put Warning Labels on Alcohol Bottles Is on Hold.” Interview by Anne Marie Mediwake. January 16, 2018.</p> <p><i>Toronto Star</i>. “Yukon Alcohol Experiment Leads to Sober Second Thought.” Interview by Jim Coyle. January 20, 2018.</p> <p>BBC Radio 4 – You and Yours. “Alcohol Warning Labels.” Interview by Winifred Holtby. December 15, 2017.</p> <p><i>National Post</i>. “Yukon Rolls Out World-First – Labels Warning Alcohol Can Cause Cancer.” Interview by Tom Blackwell. November 22, 2017.</p> <p>Canadian Broadcast Corporation – As It Happens. “Alcohol Warning Labels.” Interview by Carol Off. November 22, 2017.</p>		
Harold R. Johnson	None to declare	N/A	
Georgia Livadiotakis	None to declare	N/A	
Ryan McCarthy	None to declare	N/A	
Kate Morissette	None to declare	N/A	
Chris Mushquash	<p><u>Paid and voluntary work</u> Clinical psychologist, provides assessment and treatment for a range of services including on-reserve residential addiction treatment centre.</p>	The LRDGs do not focus on addiction and alcohol use disorder, so one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.	No COI identified Full participation
Daniel Myran	<p><u>Scientific meetings/lectures and speaking fees</u> Presentation at Public Health 2019, annual Canadian Public Health Association conference. The presentation summarized research that examined changes in emergency department visits attributable to alcohol in Ontario between 2003 and 2016.</p>	Based on having previously presented on alcohol and emergency department visits, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.	No COI identified Full participation
	<p><u>Sponsorship or associations</u> Member of the Canadian Public Health Association since 2019.</p>	Based on being a general member of CPHA, one would not reasonably anticipate that the individual would	



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	<p><u>Public statements about the guideline topic</u> Wrote an unsolicited opinion piece for the <i>Globe and Mail</i> called "Ontario has an alcohol crisis – and the government is making it worse." The opinion piece outlined the burden related to alcohol in Ontario and critiqued recent policies making alcohol cheaper and more widely available. The opinion piece recommended that government inform alcohol control policy with published scientific evidence. April 12, 2019.</p>	<p>benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p> <p>Based on the declared opinion piece suggesting that alcohol policy should be based on evidence, one would not anticipate that the individual would benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p>	
<p>Timothy Naimi</p>	<p><u>Participation in research</u> Member U.S. Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee, 2019–2020. Numerous research projects and publications related to health effects of alcohol use (see examples below). Naimi, T.S., Stadtmueller, L.A., Chikritzhs, T., Stockwell, T., Zhao, J., Britton, A., Saitz, R., & Sherk, A. (2019). Alcohol, Age, and Mortality: Estimating Selection Bias Due to Premature Death. <i>Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs</i>, 80, 63–68. Naimi, T.S. (2018). A Fresh Approach to the Development of National Alcohol Guidelines. <i>Addiction</i>, 114(4), 601–602. Stockwell, T., Sherk, A., Rehm, J., Shield, K., & Naimi, T.S. (2018). Underestimation of Alcohol Consumption in Cohort Studies and Implications for Alcohol's Contribution to the Global Burden of Disease. <i>Addiction</i>, 113(12), 2245–2249. Zhao, J., Stockwell, T., Roemer, A., Naimi, T., & Chikritzhs, T. (2017). Alcohol Consumption and Mortality from Coronary Heart Disease: An Updated Meta-Analysis of Cohort Studies. <i>Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs</i>, 78(3), 375–386. Naimi, T.S., Stockwell, T., Zhao, J., Xuan, Z., Dangardt, F., Saitz, R., & Liang, W. (2017). Selection Biases in Observational Studies Affect Associations Between 'Moderate' Alcohol Consumption and Mortality. <i>Addiction</i>, 112, 207–214.</p> <p><u>Paid and voluntary work</u></p>	<p>Based on previous involvement in the U.S. Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee, one would not reasonably anticipate that the individual would benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation.</p> <p>Based on the individual's research projects and publications, one would not reasonably anticipate that the individual would benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p> <p>Based on being a member of the Scientific Work Group on Alcohol-Related Disease Impact project in the United</p>	<p>Potential non-financial COI of low significance identified.</p> <p>Disclosure alone is sufficient, given the low significance of the COI, and the small proportion of other scientific expert panelists with any type of COI (6 out of 22, 27%), such that impact on the final recommendations is deemed unlikely.</p> <p>Full participation</p>



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	<p>Member, Scientific Work Group, Alcohol-Related Disease Impact project, convened by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.</p> <p><u>Sponsored travel</u> Member of an independent group of academics who voluntarily provide their time to prepare research reports on different topics relating to alcohol and health (2018–2019). The meetings are held in one of the Nordic countries (Sweden and Iceland in recent years). Travel, accommodation and meals are provided by Movendi International, a Sweden-based international organization dedicated to promoting reduced alcohol use. “Alternative Health, Safety and Economic Outcomes of Tighter or Looser Regulatory Systems.” Nordic Alcohol and Drug Policy Network International Conference on Substance Abuse Prevention, Helsinki, Finland, 2019.</p> <p><u>Public statements about the guideline topic</u> Various media interviews about health effects of excessive alcohol use, moderate alcohol use and various alcohol policies.</p>	<p>States, one would not reasonably anticipate that the individual would benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p> <p>Movendi International is an independent global movement advocating an alcohol-free lifestyle and support to those choosing to live free from alcohol and those recovering from alcohol problems. Being a member of an independent group of academics sponsored by Movendi International could be perceived as having a vested interest in the LRDGs. However, this person's involvement with Movendi is volunteered and limited in duration and frequency. The material benefit is the expenses related to attending meetings. Therefore, it is judged that this could be perceived as an intellectual COI, but of low significance. Based on sponsored travel by a government entity, one would not reasonably anticipate that the individual would benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p> <p>Based on previous public statements about the effects of alcohol use, one would not anticipate that the individual would benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p>	
Catherine Paradis	<p><u>Participation in research</u> Collaborator on research project to examine the effectiveness of alcohol warning labels as a tool to support consumers in making more informed and safer alcohol consumption choices, 2017–2020. Co-authored five manuscripts on labelling related to the LRDGs. Member of the working group that originally produced Canada's LRDGs in 2011.</p> <p><u>Equity ownership</u> Her brother is the president and a shareholder of Les Brasseurs du Nord (microbrewery).</p>	<p>Based on previous involvement with a project about labelling, one would not reasonably anticipate that the individual would benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. Based on involvement in previous guidelines, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. The disclosure is from beyond the requested window for disclosures. No concerns related to COI.</p> <p>This person's brother is the president and shareholder of a microbrewery who could indirectly benefit financially from the updated LRDGs if, for example, recommendations were made for a higher threshold for</p>	<p>One low significance indirect financial COI identified. Suggested option for management is based on Guidelines International Network principles 1, 6, and 7. Principles 1 and 7 suggest that individuals with COI can participate in the guideline process as long as a variety of input is sought. These</p>



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		risks from alcohol, which subsequently led to increases in Les Brasseurs du Nord's beer sales. Although there is a potential indirect financial COI of high relevance for this person's brother, there is no direct financial benefit of any kind for this person. Moreover, since the COI relies upon an indirect link between LRDG recommendations and beer sales, it is judged to be of low significance.	principles are met since the majority of scientific expert panelists (16 out of 22, 73%) involved in the process have no COI of any type.
	<u>Paid and voluntary work</u> Senior Research and Policy Analyst at the Canadian Centre on Substance Use and Addiction since 2015.	Based on being a CCSA employee, one would not reasonably anticipate that the individual would benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation.	Principle 6 suggests that chairs should not have any direct financial COI or relevant non-financial COI. Given that this person declared an indirect COI, this is not of concern.
	<u>Scientific meetings/lectures and speaking fees</u> Paradis, C. "The Impact of COVID-19 on Substance Use: Legal Substances." Training webinar on drug research in the context of COVID-19. Organized by the Inter-American Observatory on Drugs. July 8, 2020. Paradis, C. "Encadrement du marketing sur le web." Forum international de santé publique sur le cannabis. Quebec, QC. 2019. Paradis, C. (Panelist). "Alcohol Policies." Canadian Society for Addiction Medicine Conference, Halifax, NS. 2019. Paradis, C., Cyr, C., & Gauthier, C., A. "Strong Alcopops and Alcohol-Related Medical Emergencies Among Youth: The Impact of the Quebec Government's Alcopops Legislation." 45 th Annual Meeting of the Kettil Bruun Society for Social and Epidemiological Research on Alcohol. Utrecht, Netherlands. June 2–7, 2019. Paradis, C., Cyr, L.-O., & Cyr, C. "La place des données hospitalières dans le thriller politique des boissons alcoolisées sucrées." Grand Round de Pédiatrie, Faculté de médecine, Université de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke, QC. 2019. Paradis, C., Cyr, L.-O., & Cyr, C. "The Political Thriller of Highly Sweetened Alcoholic Beverages." Canadian Association of Liquor Jurisdictions winter meeting, Toronto, ON. 2019. Paradis, C. "Canada's Low Risk Drinking Guidelines." Gambling Harm Conference. Geelong, Australia. 2018.	Based on the individual's publications, one would not reasonably anticipate that the individual would benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation.	Principle 6 also suggests appointing a non-conflicted co-chair. This principle is met as the co-chair has no COI of any type. Principle 8 relates to the involvement of individuals with direct financial interests and as such is not judged to be applicable to this case since the person declared an indirect financial COI. Based on the above principles, it has been concluded that no restrictions in participation are needed beyond full disclosure. Full participation



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	<p>http://www.gamblingharmconference.com.au/speakers/dr-catherine-paradis</p> <p>Paradis, C. "Sherbrooke Municipality Project." Post-Secondary Substance Use Workshop. Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax, NS. 2018.</p> <p>Paradis, C. "Youth Alcohol Intoxications: Happens Too Often and Is a Serious Medical Emergency." Nova Scotia Health Authority meeting, Halifax, NS. 2018.</p> <p>Paradis, C. "Postsecondary Education Partnership – Alcohol Harms." Committee of Youth Officers for the Province of Ontario Conference, Niagara Falls, ON. 2018.</p> <p>http://www.coyo.on.ca/uploads/workshop%20descriptions%20ofinal%201.pdf</p> <p>Paradis, C. "Postsecondary Education Partnership – Alcohol Harms." NASPA Conference, Portland, OR. 2018.</p> <p>Paradis, C. "Digital Media Platforms: The Wild West for University Bars and Pubs to Advertise Alcohol." 43rd Annual Meeting of the Kettil Bruun Society for Social and Epidemiological Research on Alcohol. Sheffield, UK. 2017.</p> <p>Paradis, C. "Canada's Low Risk Drinking Guidelines." Discovery Conference. Toronto, ON. 2017.</p> <p>http://www.responsiblegambling.org/docs/default-source/Discovery-2017/disc2017-draw-the-line-low-risk-guidelines-catherineparadis.pdf?sfvrsn=2</p>		
	<p><u>Sponsored travel</u></p> <p>Travel sponsored by Canadian Association of Liquor Jurisdictions to attend winter meeting, Toronto, ON, 2019, to present "The Political Thriller of Highly Sweetened Alcoholic Beverages."</p> <p>Travel sponsored by Australian statutory authority to attend Gambling Harm Conference. Geelong, Australia, 2018, to present "Canada's Low Risk Alcohol Drinking Guidelines."</p>	<p>Based on sponsored travel by Canadian Association of Liquor Jurisdictions and an Australian statutory authority created by the Victorian Parliament to address gambling harm, one would not reasonably anticipate that the individual would benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation.</p>	
	<p><u>Public statements about the guideline topic</u></p> <p>Between 50–100 media interviews each year about alcohol; common and recurring topics include women and alcohol,</p>	<p>Based on previous public statements, one would not anticipate that the individual would benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation.</p>	



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	<p>youth alcohol use, alcohol labelling, standard drinks, the Food Guide and dry January.</p> <p><u>Other relevant affiliations or interests related to the guideline topic</u> Before joining CCSA, freelance worker with several clients. A recurring one was Educ'alcool. Contracts with Educ'alcool were mainly to conduct literature reviews on various alcohol-related issues.</p>	<p>The disclosure is from beyond the requested window of disclosures.</p>	
<p>Nancy Poole</p>	<p><u>Participation in research</u> Research on sex, gender and substance use as a co-investigator. Research on perinatal substance use.</p>	<p>Based on research which relates to sex and gender effects on substance use, one would not reasonably anticipate that the individual would benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. Based on research which relates to perinatal substance use, one would not reasonably anticipate that the individual would benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI.</p>	<p>Potential non-financial COI of low significance identified. Disclosure alone is sufficient given the low significance of the COI, and the small proportion of other scientific expert panelists with any type of COI (6 out of 22, 27%), such that impact on the final recommendations is deemed unlikely. Full participation</p>
	<p><u>Scientific meetings/lectures and speaking fees</u> Regularly makes presentations on perinatal alcohol and other substance use and FASD prevention, and on the importance of sex/gender informed approaches to substance use research, policy and service provision at Canadian and international conferences. The existing LRDG are often mentioned in these presentations, but are not the focus of the presentations.</p>	<p>Based on having previously presented on perinatal substance use, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. No concerns related to COI</p>	
	<p><u>Sponsorship or associations</u> Prevention Lead, CanFASD Research Network, a non-profit organization interested in prevention of alcohol use in pregnancy. Participated as a member on the scientific committee that prepared Guideline No. 405 on Screening and Counselling for Alcohol Consumption in Pregnancy for the Society of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of Canada (SOGC).</p>	<p>Based on this person's association with CanFASD and the scientific committee that prepared the guideline for SOGC with a focus on alcohol consumption or prevention of alcohol use in pregnancy, there may be a potential conflict in that the individual may be intellectually tied to certain levels of drinking (or no drinking) in the LRDGs. However, the individual's positions are based on evidence, not opinion, and the interest is strictly non-financial, so one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. Therefore, this potential COI is of low significance.</p>	



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Justin Presseau	<u>Participation in research</u> Nominated Principal Investigator for secondary analysis of Canadian Longitudinal Study on Aging data, including data on alcohol consumption. Co-principal investigator for Cochrane review of health behaviour change technique (implementation intentions, action planning, coping planning). Obtained meeting grant.	The disclosed interest is not related to the content of the guidelines. No concerns related to COI.	No COI identified Full participation
	<u>Other relevant affiliations or interests related to the guideline topic</u> Chair of Canadian Psychological Association's Health Psychology and Behavioural Medicine Section since 2019. Reimbursement for travel costs associated with annual conference attendance. Associate editor for journal <i>Implementation Science</i> since 2015. Reimbursement for travel costs associated with bi-annual editors meeting.	The disclosed interests are not related to the content of the guidelines. No concerns related to COI.	
Adam Sherk	<u>Participation in research</u> Research and article estimating "Does Drinking Within Low Risk Guidelines Prevent Harm?" Research and article studying "Implications of Cardioprotective Assumptions for National Drinking Guidelines and Alcohol Harms Monitoring Systems." Research and article studying "Calorie Intake from Alcohol in Canada: Why New Labelling Requirements Are Necessary." Development of the International Model of Alcohol Harms and Policies and associated journal articles.	Based on the individual's research projects estimating harms from alcohol, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation.	Potential non-financial COI of low significance identified. Disclosure alone is sufficient, given the low significance of the COI, and the small proportion of other scientific expert panelists with any type of COI (6 out of 22, 27%), such that impact on the final recommendations is deemed unlikely. Full participation
	<u>Paid and voluntary work:</u> Salary derived from project funding listed above. Employed as a research associate during PhD and a postdoctoral fellow, starting May 1, 2019. Paid consultant on methodological design and the International Model of Alcohol Harms and Policies for a project conducted at the University of Otago, New Zealand, which was funded by the	Based on previous work monitoring harms from alcohol and providing methodological support to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation.	



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	<p>New Zealand Health Promotion Agency. It is to create a national alcohol harms monitoring system for New Zealand.</p> <p>Paid consultant for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for methodological updates to their Alcohol-Related Disease Impact tool (2016–2018).</p>		
	<p><u>Scientific meetings/lectures and speaking fees and Sponsored travel</u></p> <p>Presentation about new estimates of alcohol and substance use-attributable costs and harms in Canada to the Issues of Substance conference. 2019.</p> <p>Presentation about “The Potential Health Impact of an Alcohol Minimum Unit Price in Quebec.” 2019.</p> <p>Presentation about “Canadian Substance Use Costs and Harms: Understanding the Cost of Alcohol Use in Canada” at the Canadian Association of Liquor Jurisdictions annual conference. 2018.</p> <p>Presentation about the International Model of Alcohol Harm and Policies to the Alko research group. 2018.</p>	<p>Based on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Being involved in projects measuring costs related to alcohol use (government funding for travel reimbursement, no speaking fee); • Having provided a presentation that focused on the effectiveness of pricing policy, which is not part of the LRDGs (government funding for travel reimbursement, no speaking fee); and • Being involved in a project that measures harms related to alcohol use (government funding for travel reimbursement, no speaking fee). <p>one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation.</p>	
	<p><u>Sponsorship or associations</u></p> <p>Member of an independent group of academics who voluntarily provide their time to prepare research reports on different topics relating to alcohol and health (Movendi International, 2020).</p>	<p>Movendi International is an independent global movement advocating an alcohol-free lifestyle and support to those choosing to live free from alcohol and those recovering from alcohol problems. Being a member of an independent group of academics sponsored by Movendi International could be perceived as having a vested interest in the LRDGs. However, this person's involvement with Movendi is volunteered and limited in duration and frequency. The material benefit is the expenses related to attending meetings. Therefore, it is judged that this could be perceived as an intellectual COI, but of low significance.</p>	
	<p><u>Public statements about the guideline topic</u></p> <p>Wrote an author's response to the <i>Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs</i> called "Rethinking Low-Risk Drinking Guidelines Through a Psychosocial Availability Lens." This response suggests it may be time to broaden the scope of</p>	<p>Based on this interest, which is related to the individual's position about populations covered by the guideline and implementation of the guideline, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation.</p>	



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	<p>LRDGs so that they include (1) the whole population, and not just alcohol drinkers and (2) certain policies without which LRDGs are difficult to follow, specifically alcohol standard drink labelling.</p> <p>Two written journal articles regarding Canada's LRDGs. These articles state evidence-based conclusions that may recommend different guideline levels than currently exist.</p>	<p>Based on this person's previous statements that the LRDGs should use a threshold of one drink per day, there may be a potential conflict in that the individual may be tied to his previous statements. However, the statement was based on evidence, not opinion, and the interest is strictly non-financial, so one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation. Therefore, this potential COI is of low significance.</p>	
<p>Kevin Shield</p>	<p><u>Participation in research</u> Global burden of disease attributable to alcohol.</p>	<p>Based on this person's involvement in the global burden of disease study, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation.</p>	<p>No COI identified Full participation</p>
	<p><u>Scientific meetings/lectures and speaking fees</u> Presentations on the burden of disease attributable to alcohol. Presentations on alcohol and disease and injury risk relations.</p>	<p>Based on this person's previous presentations on the link between alcohol and disease, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation.</p>	
<p>Tim Stockwell</p>	<p><u>Participation in research</u> Analysis of Canadian mortality data to assess net zero risk levels of alcohol use for all-cause mortality, men and women. Project supervisor. 2018–2020. Development of the International Model for Alcohol Harms and Policies. Supervisor and co-author. 2016–2020. Evaluation of the Public Health Impact of Health Warning Labels on Alcohol Containers. Co-principal investigator. 2016–2020.</p>	<p>Based on previous research estimating harms from alcohol and alcohol labeling one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation.</p>	<p>Potential non-financial COI of low significance identified. Disclosure alone is sufficient, given the low significance of the COI, and the small proportion of other scientific expert panelists with any type of COI (6 out of 22, 27%), such that impact on the final recommendations is deemed unlikely. Full participation</p>
	<p><u>Scientific meetings/lectures and speaking fees</u> Stockwell, T. "Finnish Alcohol Policy at the Crossroads: The Health, Safety and Economic Consequences of Alternative Systems to Manage the Retail Sale of Alcohol." Presentation by webinar to the board of Alko and members of parliament, Finland. August 2020. Pauly, B., Stockwell, T., Zhao, J., Wettlaufer, A., Vallance, K., Chow, C., Brown, M., & Graham, B. "Do Managed Alcohol Programs (MAPs) Reduce Harms from Long-Term Alcohol Use?"</p>	<p>Based on previous presentations to a government-run monopoly about alcohol policies, and presentations around reducing the harms of alcohol, alcohol labeling, the implications of current data on harms and benefits of alcohol and whether LRDGs should be updated, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation.</p>	



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	<p>Grand Rounds Webinar, Canadian Institute for Substance Use Research, University of Victoria. June 25, 2020</p> <p>Stockwell, T., Vallance, K., & Cukier, S. "Reducing Alcohol-Related Harms and Costs in British Columbia: A Policy Review." Webinar presented to BC Ministry of Children and Family Development. January 2020.</p> <p>Stockwell, T. "Finnish Alcohol Policy at the Crossroads: Alternative Health, Safety and Economic Outcomes of Tighter or Looser Regulatory Systems." Nordic Alcohol and Drug Policy Network International Conference on Substance Abuse Prevention, Helsinki, Finland. October 2019.</p> <p>Stockwell, T. "Finnish Alcohol Policy at the Crossroads: The Health, Safety and Economic Consequences of Alternative Systems to Manage the Retail Sale of Alcohol." Briefing for Alko board and staff, Helsinki, Finland. October 2019.</p> <p>Stockwell, T. "If Alcohol in Moderation Likely Has No Health Benefits, Is It Time to Modify National Low-Risk Drinking Guidelines?" National Drug Research Institute, Perth, Western Australia. December 2019.</p> <p>Stockwell, T., Wettlaufer, A., Vallance, K., & Giesbrecht, N. "Reducing Alcohol-Related Harms and Costs in British Columbia: A Policy Review." Webinar presented to BC Ministry of Health and Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch. January 2020.</p> <p>Stockwell, T., Wettlaufer, A., Vallance, K., Mann, R., Cukier, S., & Giesbrecht, N. "Reducing Alcohol-Related Harms and Costs in Ontario: A Policy Review." Webinar presented to Ontario Ministry of Finance. November 2019.</p> <p>Stockwell, T., Wettlaufer, A., Vallance, K., Chow, C., & Giesbrecht, N. "Reducing Alcohol-Related Harms and Costs in Alberta: A Policy Review." Webinar presented to Alberta Health Services. September 2019.</p> <p>Stockwell, T., Wettlaufer, A., & Vallance, K. "Reducing Alcohol-Related Harms and Costs in Northwest Territories: A Policy Review." Webinar presented to Mayor of Yellowknife. July 2019.</p>		



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	<p>Stockwell, T., Wettlaufer, A., Vallance, K., Giesbrecht, N., Asbridge, M., & Thompson, K. "Reducing Alcohol-Related Harms and Costs in Northwest Territories: A Policy Review." Webinar presented to NWT Addictions. July 2019.</p> <p>Stockwell, T., Wettlaufer, A., Vallance, K., Giesbrecht, N., Asbridge, M., Chow, C., & Thompson, K. "Reducing Alcohol-Related Harms and Costs in Manitoba: A Policy Review." Webinar presented to Liquor, Gaming and Cannabis Authority of Manitoba. June 2019.</p> <p>Stockwell, T., Wettlaufer, A., Vallance, K., Giesbrecht, N., & Mann, R. "Reducing Alcohol-Related Harms and Costs in Ontario: A Policy Review." Webinar presented to Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario. June 2019.</p> <p>Stockwell, T., Churchill, S., Sherk, A., & Sorge, J. (2019) "How Many Deaths and Hospital Admissions Could Be Prevented by Implementing Volumetric Alcohol Excise Taxes and Minimum Unit Pricing? A Canadian Modelling Study." 45th Annual Meeting of the Kettil Bruun Society for Social and Epidemiological Research on Alcohol. Utrecht, Netherlands, June 3-7, 2019.</p> <p>Stockwell, T., Wettlaufer, A., Vallance, K., Chow, C., & Cukier, S. "Reducing Alcohol-Related Harms and Costs in Alberta: A Policy Review." Webinar presented to Alberta Health Services. May 2019.</p> <p>Stockwell, T., Wettlaufer, A., Vallance, K., Chow, C., Giesbrecht, N., April, N., Asbridge, M., Callaghan, R.C., Cukier, S., Davis-Macnevin, P., Dube, M., Hynes, G., Mann, R., Solomon, R., Thomas, G., & Thompson, K. "Strategies to Reduce Alcohol-Related Harms and Costs in Canada: A Review of Provincial and Territorial Policies." Webinar hosted jointly by Canadian Institute for Substance Use Research, University of Victoria and Centre for Addiction and Mental Health. 2019.</p> <p>Stockwell, T., Wettlaufer, A., Vallance, K., Chow, C., Giesbrecht, N., April, N., Asbridge, M., Callaghan, R.C., Cukier, S., Davis-Macnevin, P., Dube, M., & Hynes, G. "Strategies to Reduce Alcohol-Related Harms and Costs in Canada: A Review of</p>		



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	<p>Provincial and Territorial Policies.” Seminar presented at Issues of Substance conference, Ottawa. November 2019.</p> <p>Young, M., Stockwell, T., & Sherk, A. “Canadian Substance Use Costs and Harms Modeling Substance Attributable Crime Costs.” Seminar presented at Issues of Substance conference, Ottawa. November 2019.</p> <p>Stockwell, T., Zhao, J., Hobin, E., & Vallance, K. “The Yukon Alcohol Labelling Experiment: Impacts on Alcohol Sales.” Seminar presented at Issues of Substance conference, Ottawa. November 2019.</p> <p>Pauly, B., & Stockwell, T. “Managed Alcohol Programs in Canada: Implementation and Effectiveness.” Seminar presented at Issues of Substance conference, Ottawa. November 2019.</p> <p>Stockwell, T., Pauly, B., Zhao, J., Chow, C., Vallance, K., Wettlaufer, A., & Saunders, J. “Trajectories of Alcohol Use and Related Harms for Managed Alcohol Program Participants.” Presented at Canadian Managed Alcohol Program team meeting, Toronto, ON. November 2018.</p> <p>Stockwell, T. “Will Cannabis Take Market Share from Alcohol? And Does It Matter?” Presented at Cannabis in Canada Forum, University of Victoria. October 2018.</p> <p>Stockwell, T. “2018 Cost Study Report.” Presented in Alcohol Policy webinar. October 2018.</p> <p>Stockwell, T. & Giesbrecht, N. “Increasing Access to Alcohol: What Are the Health & Financial Implications for Ontario?” Webinar: Increasing Access to Alcohol. October 2018.</p> <p>Stockwell, T. “Estimated Impacts of Public Health of Privatizing the Swedish Monopoly.” Presented at Alcohol Policy 18, Washington, DC. April 2018.</p> <p>Stockwell, T. “Second-Hand Effects of Alcohol: Some Reflections.” Presented at Alcohol Policy 18, Washington, DC. April 2018.</p>		




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	<p>Stockwell, T., Wettlaufer, A., Vallance, K., Chow, C., & Cukier, S. "Reducing Alcohol-Related Harms and Costs in Alberta: A Policy Review." Webinar presented to Alberta Health Services. May 2019.</p>		
	<p><u>Sponsored travel</u> Presentation on "Finnish Alcohol Policy at The Crossroads: Alternative Health, Safety and Economic Outcomes of Tighter or Looser Regulatory Systems." Nordic Alcohol and Drug Policy Network International Conference on Substance Abuse Prevention, Helsinki, Finland. Source of funding: Alko, government owned alcohol monopoly for Finland. 2019. Invited presentation of a paper recommending Canadian LRDGs are updated given to Australia's National Drug Research institute, Perth. Source of funding: National Drug Research Institute, Perth, Western Australia. 2019.</p>	<p>Based on sponsored travel by a government entity and a National Research Institute, one would not reasonably anticipate that the individual would benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation.</p>	
	<p><u>Sponsorship or associations</u> Member of an independent group of academics who voluntarily provide their time to prepare research reports on different topics relating to alcohol and health. The meetings are held in one of the Nordic countries (Sweden and Iceland in recent years). Travel, accommodation and meals are provided by Movendi International, a Sweden-based international organization dedicated to promoting reduced alcohol use. Since 2012.</p>	<p>Movendi international is an independent global movement advocating an alcohol-free lifestyle and support to those choosing to live free from alcohol and those recovering from alcohol problems. Being a member of an independent group of academics sponsored by Movendi International could be perceived as having a vested interest in the LRDGs. However, this person's involvement with Movendi is volunteered and limited in duration and frequency. The material benefit is the expenses related to attending meetings. Therefore, it is judged that this could be perceived as an intellectual COI, but of low significance.</p>	
	<p><u>Public statements about the guideline topic</u> Publication of numerous journal articles presenting results of a study in the Yukon, Canada, of the effectiveness of health warning labels on alcohol containers providing present low-risk drinking guidelines, information on standard drink contents and risk of serious illnesses such as cancer. Provided recommendations that health warnings including low-risk drinking guidelines, cancer risk and standard drink contents are placed on all alcohol containers sold in Canada</p>	<p>Based on public statements about alcohol labelling and promoting alcohol labelling that includes information about LRDGs, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation.</p>	



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	and worldwide to numerous media outlets. These have included television, radio, websites and print media in Canada and multiple other countries. Given at least 100 media interviews in the past three years relevant to the topic.		
Sharon Straus	None to declare	N/A	
Kara Thompson	<u>Participation in research</u> Co-investigator on a national alcohol policy research team conducting an evaluation of provincial and territorial alcohol policy. 2017–2019.	The disclosed interest is not related to the content of the guidelines. No concerns related to COI.	No COI identified Full participation
Samantha Wells	<u>Scientific meetings/lectures and speaking fees</u> Presentations on alcohol-related sexual aggression in public drinking settings. Wells, S., Bernards, S. Abbey, A., Banyard, V., Donnelly, P., Dumas, T., McMahon, S., Senn, C., Swartout, K., Trudell, A., & Graham, K. "Men's Normative Attitudes and Beliefs Regarding Male-To-Female Alcohol-Related Sexual Harassment and Aggression (ASHA): Focus Group Findings." 45 th Annual Meeting of the Kettil Bruun Society for Social and Epidemiological Research on Alcohol. Utrecht, Netherlands, June 3–7, 2019. Wells, S., Bernards, S., & Graham, K. "Young Men's Attitudes, Norms, and Beliefs Related to Sexual Harassment and Aggression in Bars." Ending Sexual Violence and Harassment: Current Research and Prevention, Toronto, September 24, 2018. Wells, S. & Graham, K. "Physical and Sexual Aggression at Bars and Clubs. Sexual Assault and Aggression in Nightlife: Strategies to Reduce Risk and Promote Safety." Webinar hosted by the Responsible Hospitality Institute. Invited Speaker. Event sponsored by the Responsible Hospitality Institute, which is funded by several corporations, including Diageo. June 1, 2016.	The presenter attended and presented at two events that were sponsored by the Responsible Hospitality Institute, which is funded by several corporations, including Diageo. However, participation occurred in 2016 and 2017 and are from beyond the requested window of disclosures. Based on the individual's presentations on alcohol-related harms that occurred during the requested window of disclosures, one would not reasonably anticipate this person to benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation.	No COI identified Full participation



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	Wells, S. & Graham, K. "Men's Attitudes and Beliefs About Sexual Aggression in Bars and Nightclubs." Responsible Hospitality Institute's 2017 Sociable City Leadership Summit, Austin, TX. Event sponsored by the Responsible Hospitality Institute, which is funded by several corporations, including Diageo. February 12-14, 2017.		
Matthew Young	<u>Participation in research</u> Investigator, Canadian Substance Use Costs and Harms project.	Based on being the principal investigator in a project examining the societal costs of substance use, including alcohol, one would not reasonably anticipate that the individual would benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation.	No COI identified Full participation
	<u>Scientific meetings/lectures and speaking fees</u> Presentation of findings from the Canadian Substance Use Costs and Harms project.	Based on presenting results of a project examining the societal costs of substance use, including alcohol, one would not reasonably anticipate that the individual would benefit from the guidelines including a particular recommendation.	

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