

## Australian Public Policy Strategy And Accountability

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Strategy and Policy Development Description: This high-level strategy contains several goals and potential areas for action, and ideas for ways to reach each goal. It: prioritises Australia ' s response to diabetes, and the complications and comorbidities of diabetes. describes ways to help reduce the negative effects of diabetes. The strategy aims to: review current diabetes services and care.
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the Public Policy Case – Parliament of Australia The Australian National Breastfeeding Strategy: 2019 and beyond (the Strategy) seeks to provide an enabling environment for breastfeeding. The Strategy was developed in collaboration with all states and territories through the Breastfeeding Jurisdictional Senior Officials Group (BJOG), a Breastfeeding Expert Reference Group, and through public consultation.
Department of Health   Breastfeeding Book description. The public policy arena is a complex framework of actors, politics and instruments. An Introduction to Australian Public Policy, Second Edition examines the broad range of models, influences and players that shape the development of public policy in Australia, and equips students with a working knowledge of both the theoretical underpinnings and real-world challenges of the field.
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Examines policy making from the perspective of those involved in working on policy in government. Discusses the nature of policy work and examines issues such as the relationship between politics and policy, how issues become established onto government's agenda and how options are developed and decisions implemented. Explores issues of accountability, competing interests, administration, planning and consultation. Also available in hardback. Includes references, a bibliography and an index. The author is a senior lecturer in the Department of Government at the University of Sydney. His other publications include 'Politics One', 'Government and Business Relations in Australia' and 'Hawke and Australian Public Policy'.

First published in 1998, this volume examines how in the 1980s Australian governments experienced dramatic change in the policy-making environment. The use of consultants by successive Hawke Labour governments in the mid-to-late 1980s to facilitate reviews of public policy was a strategy important to dealing with the complexity of these issues. This book shows how the use of policy consultants complements traditional policy-making processes and the management of public policy change by government. In the 1980s Australian governments experienced dramatic and often unprecedented change in policy-making environment. Moves towards market-orientated, 'small' government in a context of worlds economic liberalisation created new and challenging issues for national governments. The use of consultants by successive Hawke Labour governments in the mid-to-late 1980s to facilitate reviews of public policy was a strategy important to dealing with the complexity of these issues. Using insights from a range of public policy literatures, the research investigated the hypothesis that the use of consultants to review important policy areas could be an effective strategy for devising major new directions needed in a context of economic turbulence. In this situation, the book suggests, use of policy consultants complements traditional policy-making processes and the management of public policy change by government.

In Australia and New Zealand, many public projects, programs and services perform well. But these cases are consistently underexposed and understudied. We cannot properly ' see ' —let alone recognise and explain—variations in government performance when media, political and academic discourses are saturated with accounts of their shortcomings and failures, but are next to silent on their achievements. Successful Public Policy: Lessons from Australia and New Zealand helps to turn that tide. It aims to reset the agenda for teaching, research and dialogue on public policy performance. This is done through a series of close-up, in-depth and carefully chosen case study accounts of the genesis and evolution of stand-out public policy achievements, across a range of sectors within Australia and New Zealand. Through these accounts, written by experts from both countries, we engage with the conceptual, methodological and theoretical challenges that have plagued extant research seeking to evaluate, explain and design successful public policy. Studies of public policy successes are rare—not just in Australia and New Zealand, but the world over. This book is embedded in a broader project exploring policy successes globally; its companion volume, Great Policy Successes (edited by Paul ' t Hart and Mallory Compton), is published by Oxford University Press (2019).

Australian public policy engages with the values and dilemmas of progressive public policy in Australia, bringing together leading authors to explore a wide range of issues which challenge and extend current thinking about Australian public policy.

Amidst growing dissatisfaction with the state of government performance and an erosion of trust in our political class, Competing for Influence asks: what sort of public service do we want in Australia? Drawing on his experience in both the public and private sectors — and citing academic research across the fields of public sector management, industrial organisation, and corporate strategy — Barry Ferguson argues the case for the careful selection and application of private sector management concepts to the public service, both for their ability to strengthen the public service and inform public policy. These include competitive advantage, competitive positioning, horizontal strategy and organisational design, and innovation as an all-encompassing organisational adjustment mechanism to a changeable environment. But these are not presented as a silver bullet, and Ferguson addresses other approaches to reform, including the need to rebuild the Public Sector Act, the need to reconsider the interface between political and administrative arms of government (and determine what is in the ' public interest ' ), and the need for greater independence for the public service within a clarified role. This approach, and its implications for public sector reform, is contrasted with the straitjacket of path dependency that presently constricts the field.

This collection of `critical reflections ȳ on Australian public policy offers a valuable contribution to public discussion of important political and policy issues facing our nation and society. These essays are important not only because of the reputation and position of the various contributors, but because they are incredibly `content rich ȳ and brimming with new ideas.

Examines the models, influences and players that shape public policy in Australia, addressing both theory and real-world challenges.