

## Australian Capital Territory

### University of Canberra

**LP0883041** Prof AM Harding; A/Prof LJ Brown

**Approved Project Title** **Population Ageing, Health Status and Health Outlays: Assessing Impacts and Policy Options During the Next 40 Years**

**2008 :** \$ 25,627

**2009 :** \$ 25,627

**2010 :** \$ 25,627

**Primary RFCD** 3705 DEMOGRAPHY

APA(I) Award(s): 1

#### Collaborating/Partner Organisation(s)

Department of Health and Ageing

**Administering Organisation** University of Canberra

#### Project Summary

This project will enable the Commonwealth and Australia to develop the modelling infrastructure that will allow them to assess the future distributional consequences of the far-reaching human capital and health reforms that are likely to be on the policy agenda during the next few decades. The project will also place Australia at the forefront internationally in the construction of dynamic microsimulation population models, particularly including the simulation of health status and health services. This technology will improve public policy in Australia and be able to be exported to our Asia-Pacific neighbours in the near future.

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**Approved Project Title** **Enhancing court safety by managing people, places and processes.**

**2008 :** \$ 100,000

**2009 :** \$ 80,000

**2010 :** \$ 90,000

**Primary RFCD** 3903 JUSTICE AND LEGAL STUDIES

APA(I) Award(s): 2

#### Collaborating/Partner Organisation(s)

Western Australian Department of the Attorney-General

Family Court of Australia

Courts Administration Authority

Myriad Consultants

PTW Architects

Connleywalker Pty Ltd

Magistrates Court of Victoria

Lyons Architects

**Administering Organisation** University of Canberra

#### Project Summary

Australia will be better protected 'from terrorism and crime' by having safer courts. High-profile criminal cases can be managed more expeditiously, vulnerable participants will be able to take part more confidently in justice processes, while Australian society more generally will be protected by having courts that provide effective responses to crime while maintaining openness and respect for law. In providing a holistic analysis of safety needs and responses, the study also provides an empirical foundation for developing 'smart information uses', ensuring that surveillance and screening technologies complement court design and training policies to create environments that are physically and psychologically safe.