

Liquor is known for negative effects on brain, heart, liver and pancreas with the ability to increase our risk of cancer, weaken our immune system and develop into addiction.

Observation indicates that excess liquor consumption often causes violent and abusive behaviour, with negative impact on friends and family and professionals providing assistance with intoxicated people. Addiction can develop and cause adverse long term effects on individuals, families and communities.

Limiting availability for a substance known to cause detrimental impact will limit the negative social and financial impact at individual, family and community levels while increasing positive impact on social cohesion, individual and community health, and professional and emergency services.

Liquor retailers and associates may publicly express commercially oriented disapproval but objective research indicates that appropriate restrictions, as championed through Marninwarantikura Women's Resource Centre in Fitzroy, have long term positive family, community and social outcomes:

http://researchonline.nd.edu.au/sci_article/18/

"A clear finding of the evaluation has been that when the volume of alcohol is reduced, health and social benefits increase."

I support community driven liquor restrictions when used in appropriate situations, as referenced.

Sincerely

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