

OVERVIEW of Civil Liberties Australia's Special Investigation:

Here is what Civil Liberties Australia's Special Investigation material covers:

Wrong, and they 'cheat': Analysis of the ACC's latest and only publicly-available data: in relation to drugs in sports, the analysis reveals the opposite of what the ACC claims about Australia's major sporting teams.

Reports fudge reality: Analysis of the latest reputable data available on the drugs involved in the ACC's claims: shows the prevalence of drugs in the community is down, virtually across the board, over the past decade or so.

Makes up figures: Proof that the ACC can not be trusted with figures. It makes them up to suit itself.

Is it a competent body? Three pieces of evidence:

- an Australian National Audit Office report into the ACC, released in 2012, which shows significant failures of process, control and management in the organisation;
- evidence given before Parliament by noted crime expert and police consultant, Bob Bottom, who says the ACC no longer does the job it was given when the States and Territories agreed to its establishment; and
- a court report, by the Australian Financial Review, which shows the ACC cost Australia tens (if not hundreds) of millions of dollars because of its behaviour in the Wickenby tax case.

Parliament warned: Evidence submitted to Parliament and published by Civil Liberties Australia over the past year, warning of the dangers of the ACC and its CEO, Mr Lawler, and how it would use secret information to trash reputations.

How good is it? Commentary by Minister for Justice Jason Clare which shows how little ACC does in relation to achieving drug busts in Australia, plus a description of how widespread and draconian ACC's powers are.

Special feature article: A 2000-word article by Civil Liberties Australia summing up the past week and issues around the flawed Drugs in Sport report. This is available to media outlets.