





Smokefree 2025 Research Symposium

Hosted by ASPIRE2025 (University of Otago) and National Institute for Health Innovation - NIHI (University of Auckland)

9.30am - 5.00pm Friday 9 November, 2018 Small Lecture Theatre University of Otago, Wellington ITC project first-wave findings:
Support for ASAP action plan recommendations

Outline

- 1. Background
- 2. Methods
- 3. Support for radical ASAP measures.
- 4. Detailed breakdown
- 5. Support for e-cig policy measures
- 6. Discussion and summary





SMOKEFREE AOTEAROA 2025 PLAN

- 1. Make tobacco products less affordable:
- Raise tobacco tax by 20%
- Introduce a minimum retail price for all tobacco products
- 2. Make tobacco products less available:
- Support retailers to move away from selling tobacco in the next 3 years, and then cap the number of retailers
- End tobacco sales in bars and pubs
- Introduce a cutoff birth date for legal purchase of tobacco, to create future 'tobacco-free' generations

- 3. Make tobacco products less appealing and less addictive:
- Remove additives and flavours that enhance taste or appeal (e.g. menthol, sugar)
- Reduce nicotine content to very low levels so they are no longer addictive

4. Do more of what we already do

Such as: enhanced targeted smoking cessation, mass media campaigns and moving to greater availability of e-cigarettes



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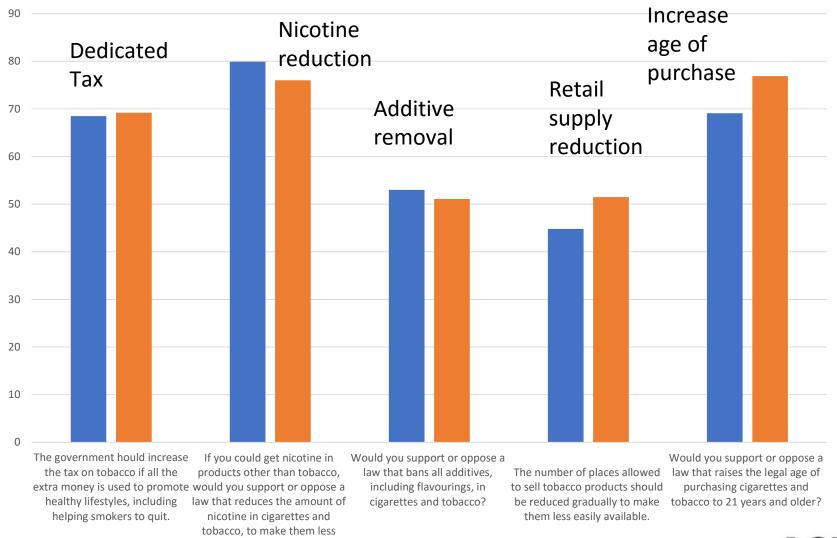
- Cohort recruited from national health survey (NZHS)
- CATI survey, Wave 1 Sept 2016 April 2017
 - Follow-up 2018
- 881 smokers & 274 recent quitters
 - ➤ Māori : 320 smokers, 66 recent quitters
 - ➤ Pacific : 55 smokers, 12 recent quitters
- Response 41.5% of all contacted eligible subjects from NZHS, 27.6% among all eligible subjects
- Analysis accounts for over-sampling of some participant groups in the NZHS/ITC sampling stages







NZ-ITC, Smoker and Recent Quitter Support for key ASAP measures



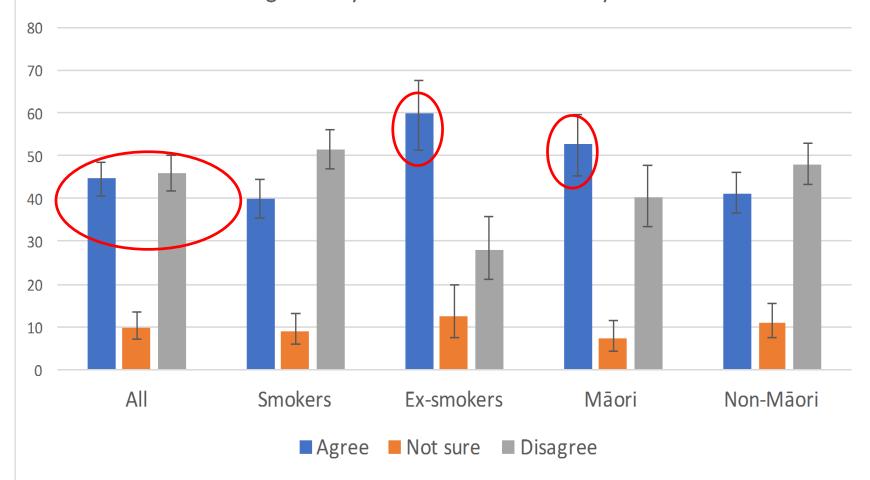
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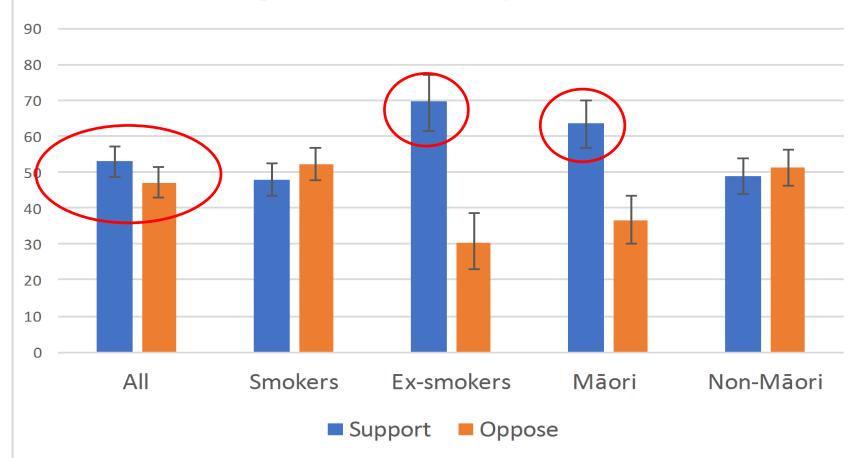
The number of places allowed to sell tobacco products should be reduced gradually to make them less easily available







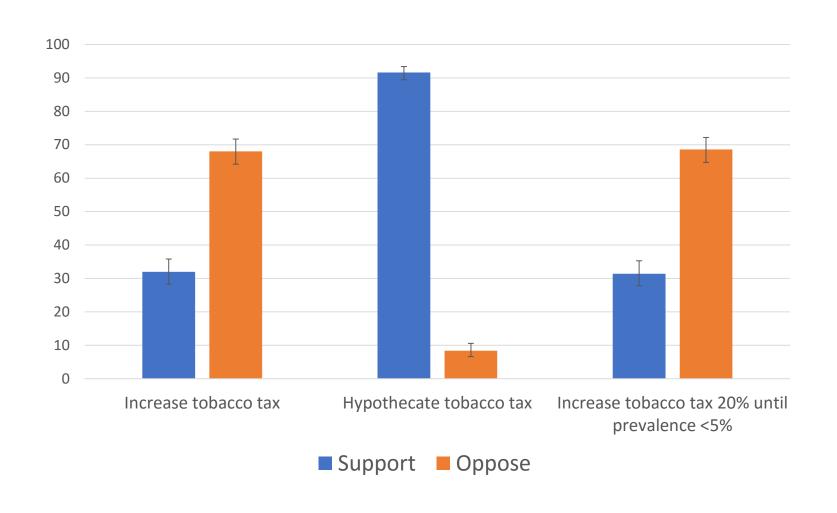
Law restricting the number of places where cigarettes could be purchased





Support (%) for tobacco tax increases

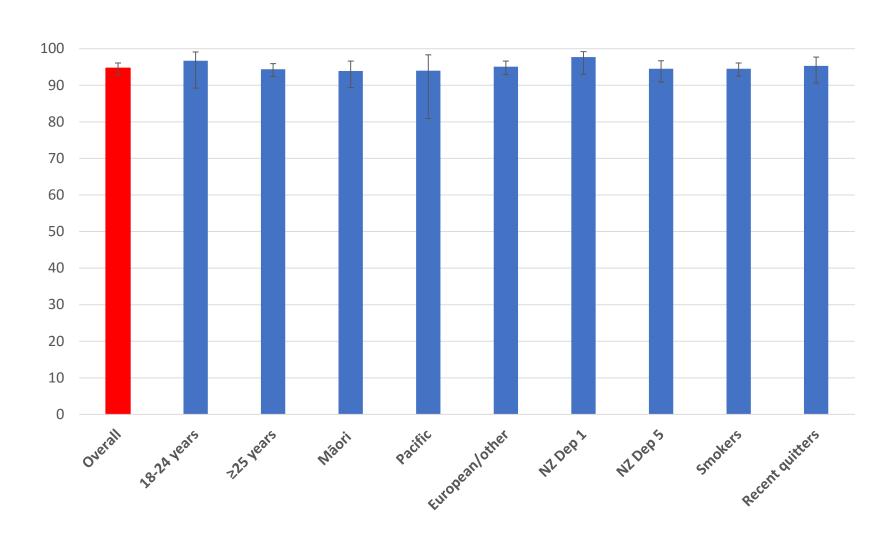






Support (%) for smokefree cars ASPIRE carrying children legislation

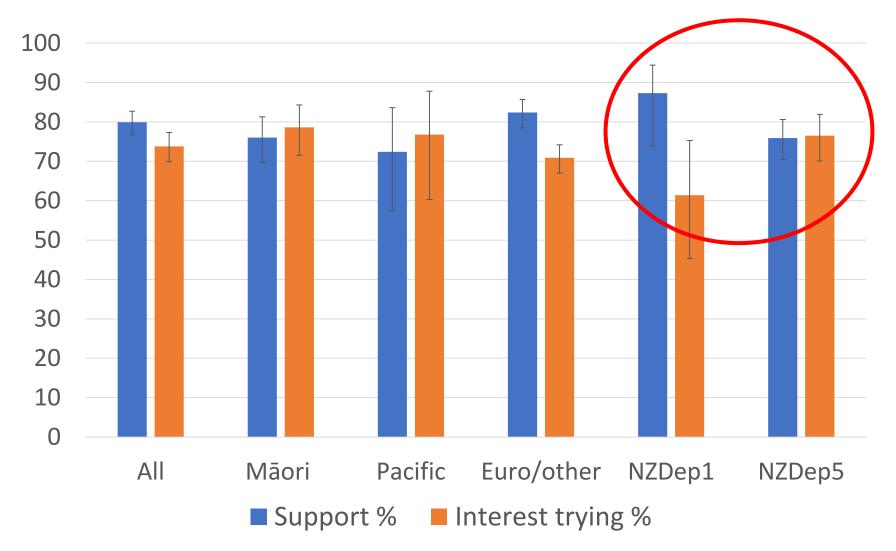






Support for mandated VLNCs and interest in trying VLNCs



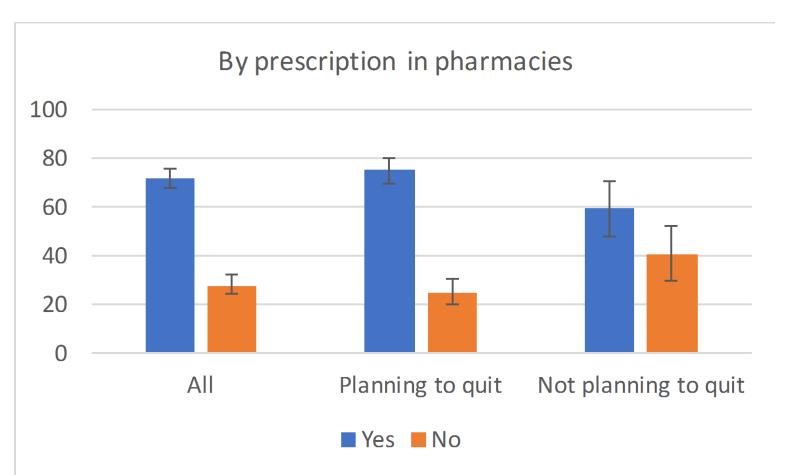




In which ...[places] ...do you think nicotine-containing e-cigarettes and e-liquids should be available in New Zealand?



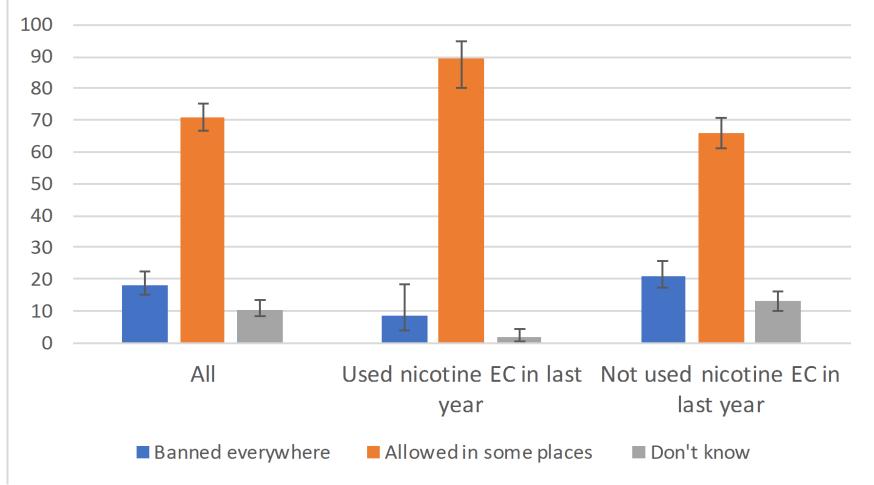
- 47% 'Yes' for 'in any shops that want so sell these products'
- 86% 'Yes' for specialist vaping and e-cigarette shops







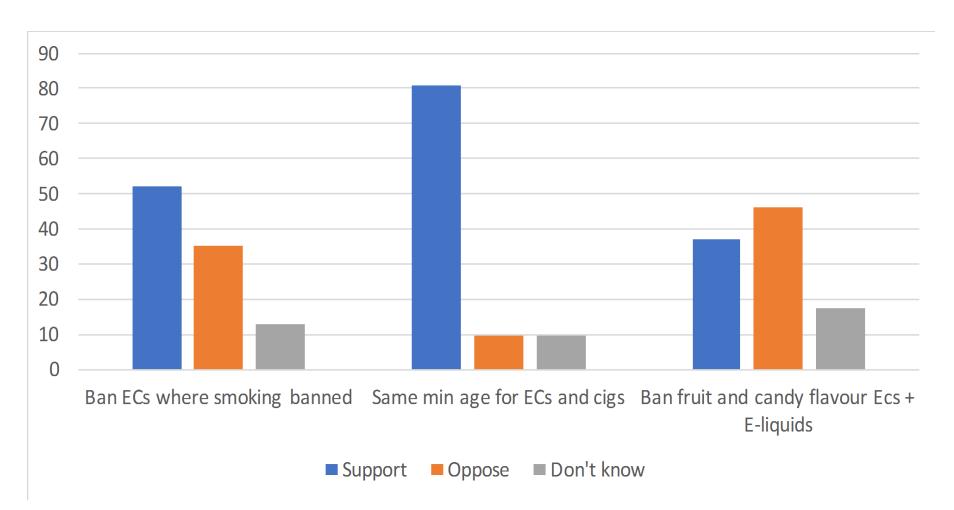
In your opinion, should advertising of e-cigarettes and vaping devices be banned everywhere or allowed in some places?





Level of Support for 3 proposed e-cigarette policies: NZ ITC survey 2016-17











- Support/oppose data only for smokers and recent quitters
- Limitation = low response rate, possible selection bias
- Note limited public discussion/debate of many of these measures, particularly radical ASAP measures and e-cigarette policies



Summary



- Very strong support for mandated reductions in nicotine content of cigarettes, increasing legal age of purchase and increases in tax (but only if hypothecated)
- Around 50% support for reducing retail supply (greater among Māori) and removing additives
- Overwhelming support for smokefree cars
- Diverse views on e-cigarette policy/regulation









A Smokefree Aotearoa by 2025

—let's do it for the kids

Kia ora Thank you

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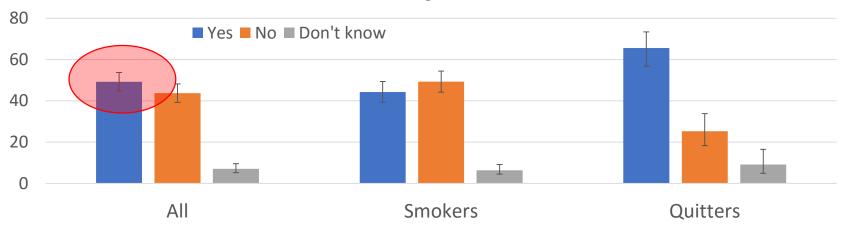
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Support For Smokefree 2025 (unprompted) – NZ ITC Project 2016-17



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