



# Australian aid evaluations: new policy; Indonesia roads; and PNG health

Monday 10 April 2–5pm

## Speakers

Staff from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Australian Doctors International and the Australian National University

## Location

### Weston Theatre

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This forum, which is jointly organised by the Development Policy Centre and the Office of Development Effectiveness (ODE), is the latest in a series on the evaluation of Australian aid.

This event will focus on the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade's (DFAT's) new aid evaluation policy and two recent evaluations.

Recently, DFAT has overhauled its approach to evaluation, with a new *Aid Evaluation Policy* and, for the first time, an *Annual Aid Evaluation Plan* – both available on the ODE website. The Head of ODE will explain what these mean, and what difference they will make.

The \$336 million, ten-year Eastern Indonesia Roads Improvement Program was one of Australia's largest ever aid projects, and one of the most successful. This recent ODE evaluation assesses its results, and draws out the lessons for aid-funded infrastructure programs elsewhere.

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Remote service delivery in PNG is always a challenge. But a recent evaluation of remote health patrols run by Australian Doctors International (ADI) in New Ireland from 2011 to 2015 suggests that this is a model that works. Hear from the evaluator on her findings, and from the ADI Chief Executive Officer on how ADI is responding.

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