

# CHASE – Centre for Health through Action on Social Exclusion

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## CHASE

CHASE brings together a group of 30 academic staff, located mainly in the School of Health and Social Development, across both Burwood and Waterfront campuses. The group is multidisciplinary and multiprofessional, including public health, health promotion, health sciences, social work, occupational science and therapy, sociology, anthropology and disability studies.

The CHASE vision is working collaboratively with communities, organisations and governments to promote social inclusion and to enhance the health and wellbeing of all, particularly those populations, communities and individuals who experience social exclusion.

## FORTHCOMING CHASE EVENTS

**CHASE seminar** *'You the Man': a theatre program's role in bystander engagement and violence prevention*

To be presented at venues around Victoria:

May 20<sup>th</sup>, 21<sup>st</sup>, 23<sup>rd</sup>, 27<sup>th</sup>  
plus more, see page 3

**Book launch** *Building the client's relational base*

April 4<sup>th</sup>, see page 4

**CHASE partner event:** The AGEDO Project,

April 28<sup>th</sup>, see page 5

## INTRODUCTION

CHASE's purpose is to undertake research and development of the highest quality, including the development of theory, in partnership with communities and organisations; and, to provide evidence-based policy and practice advice to government and industry. Twice a year we produce a report that gives a brief summary of some of CHASE's current activity and our forward directions.

In this issue we provide updates on some of our projects and our current PhD students. We also provide details of our research outputs for 2012 and current PhD research topics (page 10-11).

### Key statistics – research outputs 2012

1 Research based book

5 Book chapters

37 Refereed journal articles

10 other publications

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5 PhDs successfully examined

For details see page 12

## CHASE RESEARCH

Our current research is carried out in four different areas:

- Social diversity and improving the health and wellbeing of marginalised/ disadvantaged/ excluded groups
- Gender, families and reproductive health
- Disability
- Aboriginal health

Work in these areas is necessarily interconnected. Underlying all CHASE's work is an active concern with: the development of mixed methodologies; the application of systems thinking; multidisciplinary approaches; systematic approaches to reviewing and synthesising the research literature; and with issues of knowledge transfer and practice development. Current CHASE research is funded by ARC, NHMRC, government departments, VicHealth and other external agencies. In this issue of our report, we focus on just some of the projects underway, recently completed or starting up.

## PROJECT UPDATES

### A good place to raise a family

This project is led by CHASE members Dr Fiona Andrews and Associate Professor Julia Shelley. The project aims to identify factors that affect residential location choices, and the quality of experiences of parents raising children in inner versus outer suburbs of Melbourne. The research is being undertaken in collaboration with two project partners, the City of Wyndham and the City of Maribyrnong.

There have been several exciting developments with this project since the last newsletter. Katherine Ware, a postgraduate student undertaking a Masters degree in Health Promotion at Deakin University received a high distinction for her project on grand-parenting in the City of Wyndham. Katherine's project was embedded in our Good Place to Raise a Family project and specifically explored grandparents' experiences of caring for grandchildren in the City of Wyndham, the impacts on grandparents' health and wellbeing, and their support needs. Her research found both positive and negative impacts on health and wellbeing as well as identifying specific support needs. This was presented to the City of Wyndham last year in a workshop for Council staff. Katherine is also in the process of writing up her findings for publication.

We have also been invited to attend the Maribyrnong Early Years Alliance workshop on 20th March to present our findings from stage two of the Good Place to Raise a Family project which involved in-depth interviews with parents of preschool aged children in the City of Wyndham and City of Maribyrnong.

Finally, we are completing stage three of the project in the City of Wyndham. This involves interviews with parents living in two very new estates in the municipality to capture the experiences of parenting and place among parents in less-established communities. Stage three will be completed by the end of April 2013.

### Supporting resilience in children and young people

Professor Ann Taket, Professor Karen Stagnitti and Siobhan Casey are CHASE members involved in the '*Supporting Resilience*' study. The study aims to explore the conditions and characteristics of resilience in children and their families and communities, and to examine the educational, health, work-related, or leisure interventions that support and foster resilience. The research has been carried out in collaboration between Deakin University, the Department of

Education and Early Childhood Development (DEECD), VicHealth (the state health promotion agency) and Community Connections (a state-wide NGO). The study was funded by the Australian Research Council (ARC). It provided an excellent opportunity to investigate the phenomenon of resilience in depth in the context of significant periods of transition for children and young people.

The study as a whole has followed three different groups of children and young people through key transitions: from preschool into primary school; from primary into secondary school; and into the post-compulsory period. 2012 was the final year of data collection on the study, and this year we will complete the analysis of data and begin widespread dissemination of our findings.

One feature of this year's programme of publication and dissemination from this study will be a one day dissemination conference organised in collaboration with our industry partners. We hope this will be in the first half of the year.

If you'd like to receive an invitation to this event, please email Prof. Ann Taket: [ann.taket@deakin.edu.au](mailto:ann.taket@deakin.edu.au) and we will let you know as soon as the date is finalised.

## Identifying the needs and priorities of children with disabilities in Vanuatu and Papua New Guinea

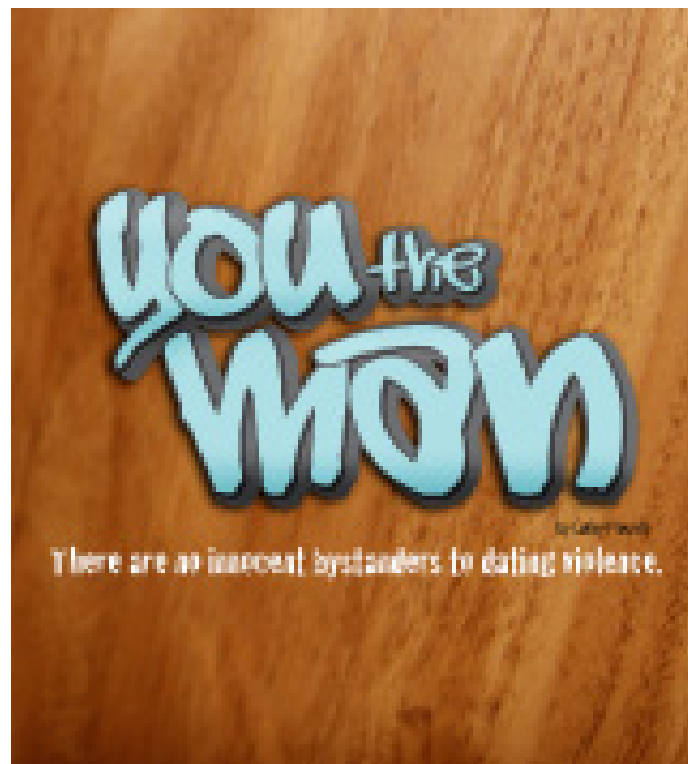
Dr Erin Wilson and Dr Kevin Murfitt from CHASE have been successful in winning a major grant in collaboration with the Faculty of Arts. Together with partners Save the Children and in-country Disabled Peoples Organisations, they have been successful in the highly competitive AusAID Development Research Award Scheme for a project entitled: "Identifying the needs and priorities of children with disabilities in Vanuatu and Papua New Guinea".

Knowledge of the needs and experiences of children with disabilities living in Vanuatu and PNG is limited and does not include data collected directly from children themselves.

This project will establish a method of data collection to determine the self-reported needs and priorities of children living with disabilities in Vanuatu and Papua New Guinea. The project involves a multi-staged capacity building approach between PNG Assembly of Disabled Persons, Disability Promotion and Advocacy Association Vanuatu, Save the Children, and Deakin University. The project also includes a focus on service delivery and policy actions in response to the findings. The project will be undertaken across 2 years with the awarded funding of AUD\$ 771,361.

## 'You the Man': a theatre program for promotion of bystander engagement and violence prevention

As we increase our efforts in primary prevention of violence against women and children, exploring a range of different programs for use is very important.



'You the Man' has been presented in US high schools and colleges since 2002. It was originated by Cathy Plourde, now based at the University of New England (UNE) in the US, where she is Assistant Professor of Integrated Health Sciences, Westbrook College of Health Professions and also Director of Add Verb Productions ([www.une.edu/addverb](http://www.une.edu/addverb)). Add Verb, founded in 2000 with a mission of using theatre and story for health, wellness and activism was recently made a part of UNE.

'You the Man' is a 35-minute play professionally performed by one actor featuring five male characters whose lives are impacted by violence committed by other men around them. Importantly, none of the characters are perpetrators, and the play uses humour and headlines to honour the complexity and seriousness of the issues. It is the subject of a longitudinal study measuring both increase of awareness and likelihood to intervene as a bystander.

Prof. Ann Taket is leading a team who are beginning work with Cathy to adapt and use this program in Victoria, and as the first step, we are hosting her for a visit to Victoria, provisionally scheduled for late May this year.

We will be arranging a state-wide program of presentations by her; this will include events at Deakin's four city campuses (in Burwood, Melbourne, Geelong and Warrnambool) at which Cathy will talk about 'You the Man' and the discussion afterwards will explore the potential use of such approaches in Victoria. We anticipate that the presentations will be of particular interest to those concerned with developing or implementing strategies to prevent violence against women and children – i.e. a fairly wide range of people in health and/or education and/or local government sectors.

Provisional dates and times so far are:

**Melbourne City Centre Campus**, Mon 20<sup>th</sup> May, 11.30am for 12.00pm start

**Geelong Waterfront Campus**, Tues 21<sup>st</sup> May, 4.30pm for 5pm start

**Deakin on Timor Warrnambool**, Thurs 23<sup>rd</sup> May, 11.30am for 12pm start

**Deakin Burwood Campus**, Mon 27<sup>th</sup> May, 11.30am for 12pm start

We are also hoping to arrange additional events in the northeast, southeast and centre of Victoria.

If you would like to reserve places at any of these events please email [CHASEevents@deakin.edu.au](mailto:CHASEevents@deakin.edu.au) saying which date you are interested in and how many places you wish to reserve.

Over time, NSPs have faced numerous challenges, mostly in response to the dynamic and at times rapidly changing drug markets. Heroin, a depressant, is the drug of choice for many people who inject drugs. Yet we have seen the introduction of stimulants such as amphetamines, and since the early 2000s, the more potent form, methamphetamine. Adding more complexity has been the emergence of substances not manufactured to be injected – prescription medication, such as oxycodone, which is used to treat moderate to severe pain and has similar effects to heroin.

In recent times there have been more and more anecdotal reports from NSP workers regarding a rise of clientele coming to NSPs to obtain equipment for injecting performance- and image-enhancing substances, such as anabolic-androgenic steroids ('steroids'). In some instances, NSPs are providing more equipment to steroid injectors than to people who inject other substances such as heroin, cocaine or methamphetamine. This has given rise to people asking the question: is this a clientele who NSPs should be serving? Many believe that this is a legitimate question. Steroid users have a very low prevalence of sharing injecting equipment, and as such, have a lower risk of blood-borne virus infection. So if NSPs were created to stop the spread of these viruses, should they be giving free equipment to those at a lower risk?

This small project is conducting in-depth semi-structured interviews with NSP workers to understand their experiences with steroid users. To date, 11 interviews have been conducted, and data analysis is underway. It is anticipated that this data will be used to inform the policy debate that is occurring, as well as to provide an evidence-base from which NSPs can work more closely with this group.

## Do steroid users pose a unique challenge to needle and syringe program (NSP) workers?

Research staff: Dr Matthew Dunn & Dr Fiona McKay (Deakin University), and Ms Jenny Iverson (Kirby Institute, UNSW).

Due to Australia's early response to the HIV epidemic, Australia has one of the lowest rates of HIV and other blood-borne virus infections in the world. This is especially true when we look at those who are most at-risk for the transmission of these viruses, such as people who inject drugs. The creation in the mid-1980s of needle and syringe programs (NSPs), which provide clean injecting equipment to some of the most marginalized and stigmatized at-risk people, was an act of civil disobedience, yet soon gained government support and has become a cornerstone of harm minimization.

## Building the client's relational base

January 2013 saw the publication of a new book by CHASE member Dr Mark Furlong: *Building the client's relational base*. The book is published by the Policy Press ([www.policypress.co.uk](http://www.policypress.co.uk)).

Written for a multi-disciplinary readership and relevant to many practice settings, this text challenges practitioners to understand, and work with, clients as relational beings. Based on the under-recognized premise that reliable and accountable relationships are a precondition for health and wellbeing the author argues there are, almost always, many ways to deepen the client's current and prospective connections.

# BUILDING THE CLIENT'S RELATIONAL BASE

A multidisciplinary handbook



Mark Furlong

Supported by epidemiological research and critical theory, and animated by more than twenty case vignettes, this original book presents practitioners with a broad repertoire of options – a stock of ideas from which choices can be made depending on the needs of the client and the role of the professional.

Book launch

6.30pm for a 7.00pm start

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> April

Readings Carlton

309 Lygon St, Carlton, Victoria, 3053

All welcome!

## CHASE partner event: The AGMC Inc. AGEDO Project

Members of Melbourne's GLBTIQ Italian community – children, siblings and parents of different generations- will come together to share their "coming out" stories. Music will be provided by Elvira and her Italian lesbian band who

add their twist to traditional Italian songs. There will also be a screening of a 50 minute documentary, "Due Volte Genitori" by Italian filmmaker Claudio Cipelletti. The English title is "Parents Reborn: Parents of Gays and Lesbians Speak Out" and it will have English subtitles.

We invite you to come along and help us make this a really memorable and successful event....

.....così insieme possiamo aiutare le famiglie che devono affrontare l'omosessualità di un figlio, di una figlia o anche di un parente.

### Background

The Australian Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex and Queer Multicultural Council Inc (AGMC Inc.), is the peak body that represents the interests of Australian GLBTIQ individuals/groups from multicultural backgrounds.

AGMC Inc. provides advocacy, facilitates support groups and undertakes educational initiatives to raise awareness of issues relevant to GLBTIQ multicultural individuals/groups.

AGEDO – Associazione GENitori Di Omosessuali, like Australia's PFLAG – Parents, Friends and Families of Lesbians and Gays is an Italian not-for-profit voluntary organisation whose members provide help, support and information to families and friends of GLBTIQ individuals within their community.

### The AGMC Inc. AGEDO Project

A significant number of Italians have migrated to Australia. The Italo-Australian community is one of Australia's largest migrant groups. Italo-Australians have and continue to make significant contributions to Australia's economic, social and intellectual capital while at the same time maintaining many of the cultural traditions brought here by their parents, grandparents or earlier generations.

Many of these traditions are deeply rooted in religious and pagan traditions, and often specific to certain Italian regions and towns. Some go back thousands of years. Along with the traditions have come cultural norms and expectations about how lives will be lived, milestones celebrated and the obligations individuals have to their family and wider cultural group. To not live up to these expectations is seen by some as a way of bringing dishonour and disrepute to the family.

These traditions and expectations can add additional difficulties and hurdles for individuals confronting matters of sexuality. Cultural norms, religious philosophies and family expectations can place enormous burdens for GLBTIQ individuals from multicultural backgrounds. In some cases it will lead to poor health, alienation, unfulfilled



personal lives and in the most extreme cases self-harm and suicide.

“Coming out” can be a difficult process. Some GLBTIQ individuals from multicultural backgrounds never do – they find it easier not to. Those who do will encounter a range of responses. Many find that after the initial difficulties (which may include shock, anger, attributing blame, fear and shame) there is love and acceptance. Others however, may encounter very different responses including abandonment and exclusion.

We anticipate these stories will evoke a range of emotions. Through these stories we will see how many families have risen above what they initially thought were insurmountable odds. We believe these stories will provide support and hope for those who are still struggling to “come out” to their families or for families still fractured by the “coming out” of a loved one.

Furthermore, AGMC Inc. hopes to use this event as a catalyst for future events and research. We believe this project has wider scope and reach. The issues that will be raised through these narratives are not exclusive to Italian parents and their children. People of all races, cultures and creeds will resonate with them.

We hope you can join us. The event is free.

Sunday 28 April 2012

1.00pm – 6.00pm

Trades Hall, Lygon St, Carlton.

All are welcome to attend and participate in this afternoon of discussion, food, film and festivity!

Please feel free to also invite others in your networks.

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## CHASE NEWS

### CHASE symposium - report

On Tuesday February 12, 2013 CHASE held its inaugural Partnerships Symposium. The purpose of the Symposium was to bring together organisations working in the area of social exclusion to share learnings for inclusive practice and to create opportunities to foster and build partnerships. The

Symposium was developed after consultation with current CHASE partners.

The day was well attended by representatives from over 30 different organisations, based widely across Victoria. Notably, many of the organisations in attendance were not currently involved with CHASE or Deakin University. The day was a success with positive feedback being received from those who attended, and some strong expressions of interest in the formation of new partnerships with CHASE and Deakin more widely.

The morning was dedicated to discussion about the role, value and benefits of partnerships. Professor Brendan Crotty, Pro-Vice Chancellor, Faculty of Health commenced the morning session discussing the importance of the work of CHASE addressing inequalities and social exclusion to combat poor health in an increasingly pressured health care system. Professor Ann Taket, Director of CHASE provided an overview of CHASE, its vision, philosophy, mission and streams of work. Professor John Toumbourou, Associate Dean (Partnerships and Workplace) led a discussion on celebrating and creating partnerships, what CHASE, the Faculty of Health and Deakin University can offer along with the benefits of partnerships. Attendees viewed building partnerships with CHASE as extremely valuable. They identified some very specific areas where they felt they needed collaboration with CHASE (for example, to build new evidence, research, evaluation and advocacy).

An important focus of the morning session was on learnings for practice. This session was dedicated to highlighting current CHASE partnerships, the work they had undertaken and the lessons learnt for inclusive practice. Dr Fiona Andrews and Melinda Chapman (City of Wyndham) discussed their shared project “A Good Place to Raise a Family” and how the findings from this research were impacting on urban planning design and community development in the City of Wyndham. Dr Erin Wilson discussed her work undertaken in partnership with Scope on “Measuring outcomes of disability related services and supports”. Dr Maria Pallotta-Chiarolli (representing AGMC, the Australian GLBTIQ Multicultural Council, a peak body for individuals/groups from a Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex and Queer multicultural background) discussed “Addressing the Needs of Multifaith, Multicultural, GLBTIQ Individuals in AGMC’s Partnerships”.

The final session for the morning focused on strategies for accessing students for shared projects. This discussion was led by Olive Aumann, General Manager, Health Development at Whitehorse Community Health Service. Access to students was of particular interest to the attendees and they welcomed finding out about the range of ways students could be engaged in their organisation and

how such relationships could be established. The discussions included some exciting ideas for developing new ways of embedding work integrated learning into undergraduate units.

The afternoon provide an opportunity for participants to engage in informal networking and think tank sessions to share research ideas, discuss potential collaborations and plan shared activities. The workshops were organised according to CHASE's streams of work:

- Social diversity and improving the health and wellbeing of marginalised / disadvantaged / excluded groups
- Gender, families and reproductive health
- Disability
- Aboriginal health

These sessions produced valuable discussion and exciting opportunity for future work. A number of collaborations were established for future work between CHASE and other organisations as well as among the organisations attending.

## New staff member: Fiona McKay



Fiona McKay commenced at Deakin University in July 2012 as a Lecturer in Public Health. She has recently completed her PhD at Monash University with the thesis entitled 'An Investigation of the Influences of Attitudes and Opinions toward Asylum Seekers and Refugees in Australia'. Fiona's thesis explored how asylum seekers and refugees are represented by two groups, the media and politicians, and how these representations are understood by the community. In her research, Fiona found that both refugees and asylum seekers face stigma from politicians, the media and the community. This stigma can lead to the characterisation of refugees and asylum seekers as people who are feared. The second finding is that the community's attitudes toward asylum seekers are influenced by the

media and politicians as well as by individual experiences and circumstances. The third finding is that the media and politicians will be required to change the language they use regarding refugee and asylum seekers if the community are to ever change opinion.

Fiona came to Deakin from VicHealth where she worked in the Knowledge and Environments for Health team working on the VicHealth Indicators project, and with developers and local governments in the growth areas promoting healthy communities. Her research and teaching interests focus on social disadvantage and stigma.

## Forthcoming book: *Practising Social Inclusion*

Edited by CHASE members Ann Taket, Beth R. Crisp, Melissa Graham, Lisa Hanna, Sophie Goldingay and Linda Wilson.

To Be Published 13th June 2013 by Routledge – 328 pages

<http://www.routledge.com/books/details/9780415531078/>

Practising Social Inclusion presents what we know about what works, and why, in promoting social inclusion and practising in a socially inclusive way. The book draws on research carried out in CHASE partnerships as well as the wider research literature.

Contributing to the growing debates on social inclusion, this book moves beyond discussion of who it is that is socially excluded and the processes of exclusion. It draws on research and reflective practice to answer the vital question of how to actually work towards inclusion and includes five sections looking at different arenas for practice: policy; programme design; service delivery; community life; and research.

Relevant to all those working to promote, or researching, human health and wellbeing, this book is especially suitable for practitioners, students and scholars in health promotion, social work, social policy, public health, disability studies, occupational therapy and nursing.



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Georgia Birch 'Researching the relationship between physical activity and motherhood in older Somali women'

Cameron Boyd 'Measuring harm: Governing the effects of child sexual abuse'

Siobhan Casey 'The importance of play in supporting resilience in early childhood'

Alma Dender 'Is the CHPPA a culturally appropriate play assessment for rural and remote Aboriginal children in Western Australia'

Teresa Emblen 'Development of play profiles: influence of disability on children's play'

Sarah Epstein 'Feminist mothers' narratives about raising sons'

Cherelle Evans 'Spirituality, grief and loss – implications for social work practice'

Stephen Fisher 'Training men to be effective advocates for gender equality'

Enaksha Garde 'Communicate with me not about me...'

Mark Griffiths 'Digital Storytelling as Empowerment: An Existential Social Work Approach'

John Grundy 'Health Systems and Society in Transition in Asia'

Kate Harding 'Rhetoric to reality: social inclusion for people with a disability and the NDIS'

Anne Hill 'Developing, Implementing and Evaluating Social Marketing enabled Community Development for Parenting'

Danielle Hitch 'Current state of literature on occupational therapy in mental health'

Paula Hobley 'Vision impaired Australians with a co-existing mental health issue'

Norah Hosken 'Intercultural exploration of educational aspirations through mutual ethnography'

Shane Kavanagh 'Gender Inequality and Population Health'

Krystyna Kosteki 'Resistance and Reconstruction: older women talk about childhood sexual abuse.'

Lydia Lai Lam 'Significance of resilience of social workers'

Greer Lamaro 'Theorising community engagement and social inclusion in sexual and reproductive health promotion'

Negar Lavasani 'Fine motor skills in ADHD and LD children'

Natasha Layton 'Equality of Outcome: role of the AT solution'

Priscilla Lunn 'Complexities in nutrition transition of Asian refugees in regional Victoria'

Sheila Matano 'Domestic violence in rural and urban areas: potential models for intervention'

Mirian Meade 'The voice of recovery: An inquiry into the role of relationships, spirituality and technology in young people who have been victims of harm'

Annemarie Nevill 'How Do Older Khmer Women Maintain Their Wellbeing in Australia?'

Kelli Nicola-Richmond 'Threshold Concepts in Occupational Therapy'

Chloe O'Connor 'Is the 'Learn to Play' program effective in increasing childhood development?'

Julie Peters 'An Auto-Ethnography on the Interplay between Normative Cultural Forces and Gender Non-Conformity'

Joy Philips 'Insideout: Ageing lesbians in residential aged care'

Sarah Pollock 'Exploring service user autonomy in diverse community service settings'

Lauren Purnell 'The effects of rice harvesting on children's school attendance in rural Cambodia '

Hildegard Ramsden 'Children and Forced Labour Migration: Parental Perception and Practice in Rural Cambodia.'

Gregory Roberts 'Into the mystic – emotion intuition and creativity after the death of a child/sibling'

Halima Romedan 'Women's sexual and reproductive health in Saudi Arabia'

Beverly Scarvelis 'From institutional care to living in South Australia – intercountry adoption'

Rachael Schmidt 'Perceived benefits of participating in a specialised seating service'

Petrina Smith 'Mahal - love, lesbianism and people power in the Philippines'

Rachel Smith 'Play Based Parenting Program and Parent Outcome Measures'

Norberto Violi 'Associations between socio-economic factors, mental pathology rates and crime rates in Argentina, during the introduction of Neoliberal policies at the end of the 20th century'

John Wallace 'A critical exploration of the impact of neoliberalism in Australia'

Elyse Warner 'What does a young adult's return home mean for families? '

Joanne Watson 'Listening to those rarely heard 'Supported decision making for people with severe to profound intellectual disabilities'

Jillian Whelan 'Food security in homeless youth - a socially inclusive food security model'

## PHDS CONFERRED IN 2012

Catherine Seymour: The violence of gender: Australian policy responses to violence. Lead supervisor – Professor Bob Pease

Leanne Johnson: Development of a retention model for child protection workers. Lead supervisor – Professor Beth Crisp

Pete French: Staking a claim: analysing interventionist discourses of men's family violence. Lead supervisor – Professor Bob Pease

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