



Chair's Welcome

Welcome to the January 2008 newsletter edition of the Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation (ICG).

The contested nature of globalisation and its impact on the relationship between nation states and their citizens is one of the key issues confronting contemporary societies and polities. New global forces, such as increased human mobility and the information technology revolution, are challenging traditional ideas of citizenship and democracy based as they are on rights and institutions within the nation state. These phenomena call for more nuanced understandings of how individuals, political groups and corporations interact with, and claim membership of, social, economic and political institutions within and beyond the nation state.

The ICG, through the work of its key centres and clusters, attempts to respond to these imperatives in contemporary and historical contexts, from a multi-disciplinary, comparative, international perspective while giving attention to issues of gender, ethnicity and religion.

In 2007, ICG researchers were successful in attracting significant external grants and research consultancies including three ARC Discovery grants (commenced in 2007) which dealt with local governance and intercultural relations; sources of insecurity in the region and ethnic and religious tension in South Asia. ICG researchers also produced many books, monographs, chapters and refereed articles in leading publishing outlets. 2008 looks just as promising with a number of important conferences planned including the Youth Identity and Migration: Culture, Values and Social Connectedness Symposium, 21-22 February 2008; Community Development and Ecology: Engaging ecological sustainability through community development -an international eco community conference 26-28 March 2008; and the Second Biennial Conference of the International Global Ethics Association 26-28 June 2008.

We hope you will join us at these events and other upcoming seminars. We also welcome your notes on your research and advertisement for circulation. Contribution can be emailed to kazumi@deakin.edu.au. The Bulletin is produced on a bi-monthly basis.

I hope you find the content of the newsletter of interest.

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Upcoming Events ICG

Youth Identity and Migration: Culture, Values and Social Connectedness Symposium

21-22 February 2008
Melbourne, Australia

Jointly hosted by the Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation (ICG) and the Centre of Multicultural Youth Issues (CMYI). Supported by the Australian Research Alliance for Children and Youth (ARACY) and the ARC/NHMRC Research Network Program (Islam Node and South Asia Node).

The key objective of this symposium is to explore youth identity and well-being among young people from migrant and refugee backgrounds. The aim is to build knowledge and identify effective strategies to support this disadvantaged and marginalised group of young people create social capital and a sense of belonging.

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RSVP essential (by 14 Feb 08 -limited places)

Website

www.deakin.edu.au/arts-ed/icg/youth08conf/

Institute for Citizenship & Globalisation
and
Cultural Heritage Centre for Asia and
the Pacific (CHCAP)

Seminar Series 2008

The ICG and CHCAP seminar series for 2008 will commence at the start of the first semester next year, from late February 2008.

The seminar schedule will be published on our website shortly.

For Institute seminars, please check www.deakin.edu.au/icg or contact Institute coordinator : citglob@deakin.edu.au.

For CHCAP seminars, please visit www.deakin.edu.au/arts/chcap/ > or contact the centre coordinator: chcap@deakin.edu.au

Centre for Citizenship and Human Rights Community Development and Ecology Engaging ecological sustainability through community development

**How community development engages
the need for change to meet ecological
sustainability**

**A three day conference to be held in Melbourne
26,27,28 March 2008**

At a time when there is a growing concern about changing environmental conditions and the effect on communities, a conference of this nature is timely. Community Development can provide alternate pathways through new theoretical paradigms and creative responses about how we view our place on this fragile planet. By critiqueing the government and mainstream inaction/denial we can lead the way towards solutions for preventing global warming.

There will be two streams to the conference, academic papers and community workshops & forums - these streams will run concurrently

Academic papers:

The academic section of the conference will explore the contemporary contexts of community development, including conceptual and theoretical advances and social, cultural, political and economic settings.

Papers will canvass the need for radically shifting paradigms in the context of the tipping point of contemporary society. This includes theoretical, strategic and community approaches to climate change and other contemporary environmental issues.

Workshops:

Workshops will provide an opportunity for exchange of theories, ideas and actions relating to the themes below.

If you wish to present at and/or facilitate a workshop, please email an expression of interest to aok@deakin.edu.au by (**extended to 31 October 2007**), stating your interest/workshop topic and a brief description.

Themes:

Community Development & Housing: cooperative, rural and metropolitan, community activism for energy efficiency, community gardens

Community Development & Urban Renewal: changing/greening cities, restoring neighbourliness, green transport

Community Development & Food Sovereignty/Relocalisation: food and resource production (carbon neutral communities / restoring local/cooperative activities and local economies and water issues)

Community Development & Rural /Regional Issues: carbon offset actions/reafforestation, bioregional action, green corridors, forest action, land care, water action, critiques and efficiency

Community Development & Globalisation: developing countries and climate change issues; rapidly developing economies, energy demands and the impact of climate change upon the poorest countries; climate change refugees, water issues, fair (and green) trade issues

Community Development: Responding to disasters: effective community development responses to natural and socio/political disaster. Ensuring sustainable international aid programs. What can community development offer?

Community Development and Building Social Movements: networking across differences, making local/global links eg zero emissions, aid development and carbon emissions, emerging climate change action groups

www.deakin.edu.au/arts/cchr/conferences_seminars.php

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The Centre for Citizenship & Human Rights, Deakin University in conjunction with Borderlands Co-Operative & the International Assoc. of Community Development (local network)

Second Biennial Conference of the International Global Ethics Association

Hosted by Deakin University Melbourne
26 - 28 June, 2008
Melbourne, Australia

Conference Theme

“Questioning Cosmopolitanism”

Today we live in a globalised world with consequent pressures on international relations and diplomacy. Every individual in advanced industrial societies is not only a citizen of their state but, in a sense, also of the world. Accordingly, our ethical responsibilities extend beyond borders in a way that was seldom considered by writers in the classical Western tradition of ethics. Today we all have a part to play in addressing problems of global governance, management of the environment, maintenance of peace, equitable global distribution of social goods and resources, humanitarian assistance, intercultural tolerance and understanding, and the protection of human dignity around the world. Cosmopolitanism says that the moral standing of all people is equal. One should not give preference to one's compatriots, co-religionists, demographic identity groups, generational groups, or gender. Is this an adequate basis for Global Ethics?

Sub-themes

Any of the many problems in global ethics which are of concern to cosmopolitan thinkers could be discussed within the problematic of cosmopolitanism. These include:

- The global environment
- Identity politics
- Multiculturalism
- Religion and 'the clash of civilizations'
- Globalisation
- Global justice
- Immigration and refugee policy
- Human rights and responsibilities
- Global poverty and wealth
- War, armed conflict and terrorism
- Humanitarian intervention
- Governmental aid policies
 - The moral status of nation-states and of sovereignty
- The ethics of world governance
- International non-government organizations
- The responsibilities of transnational business corporations
- Economic development ethics
- The ethics of missionary activity
- Cultural rights and the concept of a 'people'
- Intercultural dialogue
- Pacifism and non-violent international relations

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Call for Papers

The organisers invite philosophers, ethicists and theorists of international law, political science, political philosophy, economics, development studies, and international relations to submit papers in which philosophical research engages with any of the above issues. Diverse philosophical approaches and methodologies are welcome and the theme can be broadly interpreted.

It is envisaged that there will be one hour sessions with papers of about 5000 words, and half hour sessions with papers of less than 3000 words. As well, you will be able to indicate whether you would like your paper to be refereed for a conference proceedings publication. There will also be poster sessions, and a special post-graduate student colloquium, to which submissions will not be refereed.

- Standard papers should be of about 5000 words with a 300 word abstract. Initial submissions may be of the abstract only.
- Short papers should be of about 3000 words with a 250 word abstract. Initial submissions may be of the abstract only.
- Abstracts and papers should be submitted to the Organising Committee with a clear indication as to whether they are for the refereed or non-refereed track.
- Refereed track papers are to be submitted consistently with the Author Guidelines of the Journal of Global Ethics
- Abstracts and full papers received by May 23rd, 2008 will be published in a Conference Proceedings CD rom distributed to conference participants and given an ISBN number so as to count as a valid academic publication.
- Selected papers from the refereed track will also be published in a volume edited by Stan van Hooft and Wim Vanderkerckhove and published by Springer.
- Authors should submit a short biographical note of no more than 100 words with their abstract or paper.
- Small groups of scholars wishing to present panel discussions are welcome to make proposals.
- Poster presentations are welcome and a poster session will be scheduled in the conference.
- Graduate students are especially encouraged to attend. A special session with short paper presentations of about 1000 words from graduate students will be moderated by a panel of scholars experienced in higher degree supervision.
- Abstracts and papers should be forwarded to the conference convenor via email at igea-conf2008@deakin.edu.au
- In order to assist participants with funding applications, responses to proposals will be made as soon as practicable after submission, and by March 31st, 2008 at the latest.

Final date for submissions of all abstracts and proposals:

1 March, 2008

Further details: rbudd@deakin.edu.au

www.deakin.edu.au/arts/icg/igea08conf/

Upcoming Events Others

Museums and Refugees - Keeping Cultures Conference

**13 to 14 March 2008
U.K.**

How do museums and the heritage sector engage with refugees and asylum seekers and together respond to the increased global focus on forced migration?

These people's collective and individual voices are rarely heard and often misrepresented in the media.

Website - www.museumindocklands.org.uk/English/EventsExhibitions/Events/RefugeeMuseums.htm

About the conference

This international conference will explore how museums and heritage agencies respond to complex historical, ethical, legal, social and political issues.

Museums, academic research centres, non-government organisations and government departments/agencies increasingly see the need to explore the cultural contributions and impact of refugee and asylum seeker groups on urban and regional centres.

These issues significantly affect museums' policy and approaches: participation, curatorial decisions, collecting strategies, partnerships, approaches to programming, as well as shared decision making in collaborative exhibitions and public events.

Queries -contact:

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WACOSS State Conference: Communities at Work – a Showcase of STARS

Thursday 1st May 2008 at the Sheraton Hotel, Perth.

The conference provides for the largest gathering of social service practitioners and policy-makers of its kind with, consistently attracting around 300 participants from across Western Australia and the country.

WACOSS shares a vision with our members of a socially just and sustainable West Australian society where people care for each other and have access to the resources and opportunities necessary for their wellbeing. But where is the Western Australian Vision and what are our communities striving for? Where have we come from and where are we moving towards? How does our vision line up with our practice?

Address queries to the Conference Secretariat:

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International Workshop on Autonomy and Armed Separatism in South and Southeast Asia

26-27 June 2008

ARI Seminar Room
469A Tower Block, Level 10, Bukit Timah Road
National University of Singapore
(Organized by the Asia Research Institute, NUS &
Supported by The Asia Foundation)

This international workshop promotes a multidisciplinary approach towards understanding national identity problems in seven South and Southeast Asian countries. It explores the political, economic, legal, security and other compromises that have been offered by national governments to negotiate shared-rule outcomes with their separatist movements through the devolution of central state authority and resources.

Because the localised contextual conditions within and between these South and Southeast Asian states vary considerably, this international workshop does not propose a 'one size fits all' model for resolving separatist conflicts.

Rather, it aims to explore the circumstances and conditions under which different government offers of autonomy have and have not worked according to such variables as the extent to which autonomy has actually been implemented, regime type, state strength and structure (federal or unitary), economic disparities within and between states and favorable conditions for insurgency, such as access to external funding and mountainous or jungle terrain.

By examining specific case studies in South and Southeast Asia, the workshop seeks to identify the conditions under which autonomy has, or could potentially serve as an effective mechanism for conflict resolution, and what conditions have impeded its implementation or resulted in its failure.

REGISTRATION

Admission is Free. Do register early as seats are available on a first come, first served basis. We would gratefully request that you RSVP to Miss Alyson Rozells at Tel: 6516 8787 or email her at ariaar@nus.edu.sg indicating your name, email, designation, organisation/affiliation and contact number.

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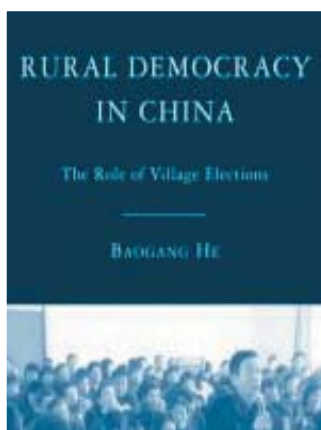
Research Activities Mid Nov - Mid Jan.

Authored Books:

Baogang He, 2007. *Rural democracy in China : the role of the village elections*, New York: Palgrave Macmillan.

About This Book

This book examines the status of village democracy, studies the achievements and the problems, explains its dynamics, and investigates the prospects of China's democratization. It challenges the skeptics with a nuanced assessment of village democracy in its variety and diversity. It develops an understanding of how three key factors – township, economy and kinship—shape village democracy and account for the variations of rural democracy. The extension of village to township elections has been examined and an idea of mixed regime being formulated with an examination of its key features and implications for our understanding of political development in China.



Edited Books:

Connolly, J., M. Leach and L. Walsh (eds). 2007. *Recognition in Politics: Theory, Policy and Practice*. Newcastle-upon-Tyne: Cambridge Scholars Publishing. 271pp.

Ian McAllister and Juliet Clark: *Trends in Australian Political Opinion: Results from the Australian Election Study, 1987-2004*. ANU Press. 2007

Akbarzadeh, S and Mansouri, F (eds) 2007. *Islam and Political Violence, Muslim Diaspora and Radicalism in the West*, Tauris Academic Studies, London and New York

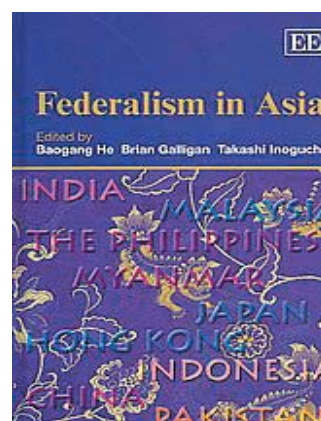
About This Book

How do we engage with the pressing challenges of xenophobia, radicalism and security in the age of the “war on terror”? The widely felt sense of insecurity in the West is shared by Muslims both within and outside Western societies. Growing Islamic militancy and resulting increased security measures by Western powers have contributed to a pervasive sense among Muslims of being under attack (both physically and culturally). *Islam and Political Violence* brings together the current debate on the uneasy and potentially mutually destructive relationship between the Muslim world and the West and argues we are on a dangerous trajectory, strengthening dichotomous notions of the divide between the West and the Muslim world.

Baogang He, Brian Galligan, Takeshi Inoguchi (eds). 2007, *Federalism in Asia*. Cheltenham, UK: Edward Elgar.

About This Book

Explores the range of theoretical perspectives that shape debates over federalism in general, and over territorial, multinational, hybrid, and asymmetric federalism in particular relation to Asia. This book is suitable for scholars and researchers who work on issues of federalism, political economy, public policy, and ethnic relations. The contributors share their understanding of how federal or quasi-federal institutions manage ethnic conflicts and accommodate differences, how democratization facilitates the development of federalism and how federalism facilitates or inhibits democratization in Asia.



Research Reports:

Lynne Alice completed the reports to the UN Secretary General on the implementation of UNSCR1325 in Kosovo and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Refereed Journal Articles:

Editorial in Australian Prescriber vol 30, no 6, Dec 2007 T. Faunce & H. Lofgren
Drug price reforms: the new F1–F2 bifurcation, see <http://www.australianprescriber.com/>

Juliet Clark. Perceptions of Australian Cultural Identity among Asian Australians. Australian Journal of Social Issues 42 (3) 2007.

J. Coté, 'Terra-ising the Homeland: Recent debates on Australian national identity' Hungarian Journal of English and American Studies, 12, 1 -2, Spring-Fall 2006, (2007) pp. 69-85.

Book Chapters:

Clarke, M. and Feeny, S. (2007), 'Education, Poverty and the Millennium Development Goals ? An Introduction', in M. Clarke and S. Feeny (eds), Education for the End of All Poverty, Nova Science, New York.

J. Coté, "A teaspoon of sugar...': Assessing the sugar content in colonial discourse in the Dutch East Indies, 1880-1914', U. Bosma, J. Giusti-Cordero & R. Knight, (eds) Sugarlandia Revisited: Sugar and colonialism in Asia and the Americas, 1800-1940, Berghahn Books, New York & Oxford, 2007, pp 113-144.

Kenny, S (2007) 'Risk Society and the Islamic Other', in Akbarzadeh, S and Mansouri, F (eds) Islam and Political Violence. Muslim Diaspora and Radicalism in the West, Tauris Academic Studies, London and New York, pp. 87 - 106.

Alomes, S (2007) 'Past Caring' in David Callahan, ed, Australia Who Cares? API Network, Perth, pp 287-301, 354-358.

Other Publications:

Clarke, M. and Feeny, S. (eds) (2007), Education for the End of Poverty: Implementing ALL the Millennium Development Goals, Nova Science, New York.

Conference Presentations:

Associate Professor Damien Kingsbury addressed the Victorian Parliament 'Friends of East Timor' group on 1 November, on the issue of East Timor's recent elections and the future prospects of Australia's small and fragile neighbour. Dr Kingsbury noted the success of the Victorian government's training program for East Timorese public servants, and suggested this be expanded to help build East Timor's administrative capacity.

Andrea Witcomb organised a Panel for the "Governing by Looking Back" Conference held at the ANU between 12-14 December 2007 in which she also presented a paper. Details of the panel including Andrea's paper below:
Chair: N. Brown, *Landscapes of memory: Western Australia*
J. Sheriff, *The public management of collective memory: managing Western Australian war memorials*
K. Gregory, *The memory-work of the National Trust of Australia (WA) in representing history*
A. Witcomb, *Playing to a different tune: The impact of different forms of remembering on institutional practices and politics at the National Trust of Australia (WA)*

Professor William Logan presented a paper entitled "Cultural Heritage and Human Rights in Vietnam: Case Study of Hill Tribes in Central Highlands" to a workshop on Cultural Diversity, Heritage and Human Rights at the University of Ulster, Derry, Fri 30 Nov-Sat 1 Dec. The workshop was jointly hosted by the Academy for Irish Cultural Heritages and the Cultural Heritage Centre for Asia and the Pacific.

Dr. Hans Lofgren and Mats Benner (Lund University, Sweden) presented paper 'The European Union and India: disparities and divergent dynamics in the global bio-economy' at the British International Studies Association Annual Conference, Cambridge, 17-19 December 2007.

Clarke, M. (2007), 'Development 101', presentation at Laying the Foundations, 2nd Biennial Engineers Without Borders Conference, University of Melbourne, November 28 to December 1.

Sally Percival Wood - Conference paper 'Chou Gags Critics at Bandoeng' OR How the Media Framed Premier Zhou Enlai at the Bandung Conference, 1955. Conference 'The Cold War in Asia: Beyond Geopolitics and Diplomacy' convened by the University of Manchester, Harvard University and Sun Yat-sen University, Guangzhou, China - 1-2 November.

Media Coverage:

Associate Professor Damien Kingsbury:

- was interviewed for 'Indonesians welcome Howards' defeat' in the Australian Financial Review, 28 November, 2007, pg 16;
- wrote an opinion article 'A fight with Indonesia neither Howard nor Rudd wants' in the Age, 20 November, 2007, pg 13;
- was interviewed for an article 'Aussie election may lead to softer line on Pacific' in The China Post on 19 November, 2007.

Dr Geoffrey Robinson was interviewed for the following news articles:

- 'One-sided race for Senate: Wannon voters clearly favour Coalition' in the Warrnambool Standard, 27 November, 2007, pg 5;

- 'Wipe-out looms for Democrats' in the Sunday Canberra Times, 4 November 2007, pg 29;;
- 'Lisa Owen wins poll position: On your marks' in the Warrnambool Standard, 3 November, 2007, pg 4'
- 'The Tide Turns' in the Warrnambool Standard, 26 November, 2007, pg 1;
- 'Safe Bet: Hawker set for another win, Labor to make up ground' in the Warrnambool Standard, 24 November, 2007, pg 1;
- 'Fall from power likely: Securing funding might be tougher' in the Warrnambool Standard, 21 November, 2007, pg 3;
- 'Closing the gap' in the Camperdown Chronicle, 27 November, 2007, pg 1.

Dr Lucas Walsh published an article entitled Choose the lesser of two evils in The Australian, Higher Education supplement, 21 November 2007, p. 32

Dr Matthew Clark was interviewed this morning on ABC Gold Coast radio on the Bali Climate Change talks.

Associate Professor Michele Langfield delivered a paper entitled "Indigenous peoples are not multicultural minorities: John Howard, cultural diversity and indigenous human rights in Australia" to the Cultural Diversity, Heritage and Human Rights workshop at the University of Ulster, Fri 30 Nov-Sat 1 Dec.

Assoc. Professor Kevin O'Toole ABC Radio, South West Victoria, December 5, 2007 'The place of mayors in local government',

Other activities:

****Luang Prabang, Laos - UNESCO/ICOMOS Reactive Monitoring Mission**

Giovanni Boccardi (World Heritage Centre) and Bill Logan (Deakin CHCAP) undertook a joint UNESCO/ICOMOS reactive monitoring mission to the Luang Prabang World Heritage site from 22 to 27 November 2007. The mission was conducted at the request of the World Heritage Committee at its 31st Session in Christchurch, New Zealand, July 2007,

****Derry, Northern Ireland - Academy of Irish Cultural Heritages International Advisory Board Meeting**

Prof Bill Logan attended the 2008 meeting of the Academy of Irish Cultural Heritages International Advisory Board at the University of Ulster on 29-30 November 2007 on which has been a member since the Academy's establishment in December 2000.

Institute Staffing Matters

Farewell to Dr. Lucas Walsh

Lucas was engaged in the Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation as a research fellow for the past 3 years. While at Deakin, a recurrent theme of his research was the theoretical and applied issues arising from the complex nexus of technology, education, culture, citizenship and governance in contemporary society and he undertook work in instructional design and educational development for the Web including facilitation of professional development.

Lucas has taken up a position within the State Department of Education.

In pursuing his new career, we wish him all the best and extend our thanks to him for his contribution to the ICG.

ARC Linkage Applications

The next round of ARC Linkage applications is now underway. Successful projects will be funded from early 2009 onwards for the length of the project.

All Deakin ICG members should give consideration to developing an ARC Linkage application. Linkage grants by their nature require an industry partner and as a first step, the development of a good working relationship with a partner is crucial. If you are in a position to bring a suitable partner organisation into a research proposal, you are encouraged to do so and the resources of the ICG are available to assist you in the development of your application.

Deadlines applying to the forthcoming round of Linkage applications follows (taken from the Deakin Research Services Division website).

ARC Linkage 2009 Funding - Round 1 (2008 dates subject to final ARC timetable when released)

<i>Date</i>		<i>Comments</i>
February - March 2008(Exact dates TBA)	Workshopping ideas and first draft.	Research Services Division (RSD) to arrange workshops to discuss draft applications and give feedback. Researchers to provide a two page summary of the proposal for the first workshop. Where possible Associate Deans (Research) to provide advice on suitability of ideas.
7 March 2008 5:00pm (AEDT)	Internal closing time for eligibility ruling and exemption requests.	See Section 7.1 of the Funding Rules
10 March 2008	Final draft	Researchers to submit to RSD and Associate Deans (Research) a full draft of the application (10 page section), track record section, budget and justification. Reviews to be provided by RSD and Faculties where possible. Faculties to aim to score grants in the same way as ARC and all reviewers to give targeted suggestions on improvements
28 March 2008	Feedback	Feedback to applicants from Faculty and RSD by this date for drafts received 10 March.
14 April 2008	Submission	Final application – merged GAMS and free text – to RSD. Note: Applicants are held responsible for the accuracy of their submissions. RSD will provide basic checks for compliance.

If you are on the ICG distribution list but not on Deakin staff and you have a research proposal for your organisation's participation in an ARC Linkage project with the ICG, we would be interested to hear from you.

Our email contact is: citglob@deakin.edu.au

Invitation to Participate in the Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation (Deakin Staff Only)

We invite both expressions of interest in the work of the Institute and applications from staff for support with relevant research projects over the next three months.

The Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation Institute has research fellows and administrative assistance to enhance the Faculty's efforts on grants, consultancies and publications in the area of Citizenship and Globalisation. To facilitate staff requests for work to be done by the research fellows and administrative assistants, the Institute has established the following procedures and criteria for approving projects.

- All project work by the Research Fellows and the administrative assistant are to be approved by the Institute Project Group.
- All Academic members of the faculty staff would be eligible to apply.
- Each applicant to submit to the Chair:
 - (a) one page project application form, and
 - (b) the applicant (s)'s CV (s),

Project proposals would then be submitted to the Project Group, which would, where necessary, rank them on merit, according to the following criteria.

Project Criteria

Proposals should be oriented towards a substantial project in the general area of Citizenship and Globalisation, that requires work on :

- Organising, preparing and writing applications for grants, tenders or consultancies, including preliminary research for this purpose.
- Assistance with grant budgets
- Conference or workshop organization leading to refereed publications or commercially published books.

Project applications form may be obtained by emailing citglob@deakin.edu.au. Prospective applicants are encouraged to consult with the Chair A/ Prof. Fethi Mansouri, <fethi.mansouri@deakin.edu.au> or the Deputy Chair of the Institute, A/Prof. Andrea Witcomb, <andrea.witcomb@deakin.edu.au> about the relevance and suitability of the project before submitting a proposal.

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