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Annual Report 2022

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We respectfully acknowledge the Wurundjeri and Wadawurrung people of the Kulin Nation, and the Peek Whurrong people of the Maar Nation, as the Traditional Custodians of the lands on which Deakin University's Burwood, Melbourne City, Geelong, and Warrnambool campuses stand. We pay our respects to their Elders past and present, and to their Ancestors, and acknowledge their continuing custodianship, care and connection to Country over many thousands of years. We recognise that sovereignty over Country was never ceded.

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The Alfred Deakin Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation continues to drive Deakin's strategic goals in humanities and social sciences research, generating world-leading scholarship, informing policy agendas, and making a tangible impact on the communities we serve.

In 2022, ADI not only recalibrated its endeavours to support the post-pandemic recovery, but the Institute was also able to restore research funding to pre-pandemic levels – a testament to the relevance and quality of the scholarship undertaken there.
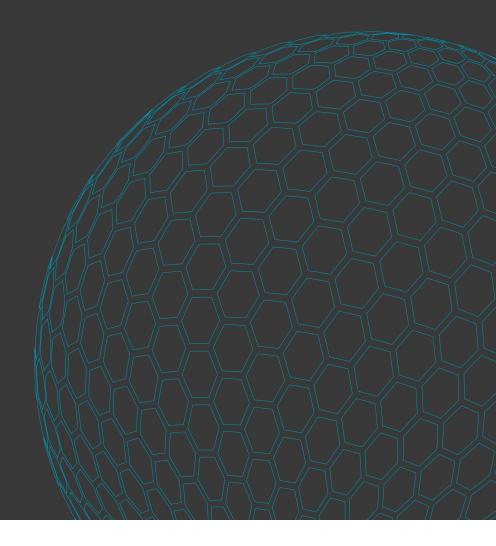
ADI's partnerships with community organisations, research institutions and governmental departments continue to grow and mature, broadening the university's impact and influence. Their full program of public events, symposia, workshops and conferences amplify that impact beyond the academy.

The scholarly contribution of the research conducted by ADI is reflected in their award-winning, highly regarded and well cited monographs and article publishing programs.

On behalf of Deakin, I would like to express pride in the reputation ADI has developed in academic, policy and community circles, and look forward to the next phase of the Institute's evolution.

Professor Iain Martin
Vice-Chancellor, Deakin University

Director's message

Two years ago, at the beginning of 2021, the Alfred Deakin Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation (ADI) oriented its research and dissemination activities towards a gradual post-pandemic recovery. Maintaining our focus on the enduring questions, methods and objects of inquiry that animated our research prior to the pandemic, ADI also began to address the novel political, cultural, economic and social impacts of COVID-19 across the globe.

In 2022, this forward thinking and prescient approach yielded impressive results, with almost $6 million dollars in external competitive research income awarded across the Institute, including a record 12 new Australian Research Council grants. This represents our largest number of ARC grants in a single year. And the total funding amount almost matches our 2019 high of $6.1 million.

Whether it was the political, social and economic justice dimensions of the post-COVID recovery; the shifting geo-strategic dynamics and their regional and international implications for Australia; the digital and social manifestations of extremist ideologies and their impacts on social cohesion and multicultural agendas; or the new articulations of biopolitics, (de)coloniality and political economy in the context of rapid technological change and environmental threats – ADI researchers were at the cutting-edge of emerging, multi-disciplinary scholarship both nationally and internationally.

More excitingly, 2022 saw the welcome return of field work and international travel, complementing our digital research methods honed through two years of lockdowns. Public events continued in both in-person, hybrid and fully digital modes. We hosted over 50 events across the year, including flagship disciplinary conferences the Seventh International Conference on Lao Studies, the Middle East Studies Forum Conference, the Australian Anthropology Society Annual Conference and the AVERT Research Symposium 2022.

Our publication strategy saw over 70% of our journal articles appear in high quality, Q1 ranked outlets while our books and monographs continue to find readers through major university and academic presses. And with over 500 media appearances, our research continues to be highly visible, translating into real-world impact, and bringing our unique knowledge-base to bear on public discourse and policy agendas.

The many individual awards and appointments of ADI researchers are celebrated in the report, but it is worth highlighting here the collective achievements of ADI. The Institute ranked ninth in humanities and social science research by the *National Research Benchmarking Report 2022* and in the *Australian's Research Magazine 2022* we are top ranked in Australia in human migration, ethnic and cultural studies and Middle Eastern and Islamic studies as well as boast the country's leading scholars in these core fields of research for the Institute.

These successes reflect and explain much of what we do as an Institute, but how we achieve such results is equally important. Every ADI member can be proud of how we continue to improve our social and intellectual connectivity across all our activities while always prioritising and focussing on staff morale and wellbeing. These 2022 achievements give the us a unique position and responsibility in humanities and social science research in order to generate the knowledge required to make sense of new and emerging challenges and to apply this to the benefit of communities locally, nationally and internationally.

As we navigate 2023, we look forward to the ongoing collaborative engagement of our partners, stakeholders and end-users. It is these partnerships that allow us to sustain the excellence of our outputs and impact of our engagement activities.

Alfred Deakin Professor Fethi Mansouri (PhD, FASSA)

Director, Alfred Deakin Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation Deakin University

UNESCO Chair, Comparative Research on Cultural Diversity and Social Justice

Science Impact
World Diversity Place Challenges
Heritage Discovery Indigeneity
Innovation People Justice Race
Security
Change Research Interdisciplinary
Environment Humanities
Political
Decolonial Globalisation Pandemic
Community
Intercultural Governance
Social Knowledge

1 Understand complex issues associated with globalising processes

2 Use this debate to shape societal agenda and inform public debate

3 Meaningfully affect lived human experiences

Making positive change

Communities
Build relationships with communities and organisations to identify problems and needs to be addressed

Publish research, run public events and conferences, make parliamentary submissions, engage with stakeholders, media and other outlets to effect meaningful change

Dissemination

Making positive change

Funding
Secure funding by establishing links with community and government organisations and through grant funding, for example from the Australian Research Council

Undertake research through fieldwork, interviews, data collection, collaboration with other researchers, and literature reviews

Research

The Alfred Deakin Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation (ADI) is a leading humanities and social sciences (HASS) research institute based at Deakin University, Australia. ADI creates cutting-edge knowledge around the intersection of cultural, historical, social and political contestations that inform emergent scholarship and contemporary public debates.

Our vision is to remain an internationally-leading HASS research institute whose high-impact knowledge creation and dissemination strategies actively shape policy agendas that affect human conditions and everyday lived experience.

ADI research aims to understand complex social and political issues associated with globalising processes through innovative, mixed-method multidisciplinary research. With a focus on disseminating our research through high-impact channels, engaging in strong partnerships and supporting high-quality researchers and doctoral students, we aim to contribute to the creation of transformational, benchmark knowledge that can influence academic debates and shape policy agendas.

70%

SCIMAGO Q1 PUBLICATIONS

$5.95M

TOTAL FY RESEARCH INCOME

12

NEW ARC GRANTS
(DEAKIN AND NON-DEAKIN-LED)

23

HDR COMPLETIONS

28

TOTAL SUCCESSFUL NEW GRANTS AWARDED
(DEAKIN-LED)

500+

MEDIA APPEARANCES

50+

PUBLIC EVENTS

ADI research streams

Culture, Environment and Science

Rapid environmental, technological and political change poses new threats and raises new questions about human life and human relationships with the environment, non-humans, and each other. At times of pandemic and unprecedented impact of human activities on the Earth system, forms of knowledge that keep together the biological, geological, and social, and move across different scales of analysis, from viruses to global sociopolitical institutions, are urgently required. This stream brings the conceptual tools, methods and approaches of the humanities and social sciences to bear on the challenging questions facing today's interconnected world, with a particular interest toward these processes in the Global South.

Mobilities, Diversity and Multiculturalism

The MDM stream addresses the opportunities and challenges of mobilities, migration and movement in a global and digital world. Its foundational themes include new theoretical frameworks for approaching diversity, migration and anti-racism; the role of the social actor in a global, mobile and digital world; the practices of overlooked diverse groups and communities responding to global social change, and solidarities across difference. MDM research activities in 2022 focused on global politics and global mobilities in rural places; the effects of COVID-19 on multicultural communities; the changing nature of migration- and mobility-focused research practices during the pandemic; and mobility, Indigeneity and climate change activism across the global north and south.

People, Place, Heritage

Relationships between people, place and the past shape lived experiences of the contemporary world. Through a diverse a diverse set of methodological approaches to investigation, including fieldwork, archival and creative practice, stream members undertake fine-grained approaches to understanding and interpreting stories and lived experiences, connecting to broader political narratives about people and place. Some of the questions that animate PPH members include: How has multiculturalism and the ongoing power of settler colonialism shaped relations in contemporary Australia and our region? In what ways are processes of recognition and truth telling impacting power relations and decolonisation? What are the fault lines of belonging, diaspora and coexistence and how are these diversely navigated by individuals, communities, and governments? How can we better understand the cultural heritage and deep histories which underpin relationships and understandings of people and place? These questions take on particular salience in a post-COVID world, where the pandemic is having both short and long-term impacts on pre-existing structural inequalities.

Governance, Development and Peace

The GDP Stream is focused on the political, historical, ethical and strategic problems associated with contemporary practices of development, governance and peacebuilding in the Middle East and Asia-Pacific. It explores effective policymaking with respect to national, regional and global development and governance and conflict management. Our research includes studies of efforts to manage the global political economy, including crime and terrorism, civil and international conflict, post-conflict rebuilding and social reconciliation, technological innovation, the emergence of social media in the context of globalisation, and the animal turn in political life.

Research stream highlights 2022

The following highlights from ADI's four thematic streams showcase how our events programs generate tangible outcomes, spark new and innovative research orientations, build disciplinary and interdisciplinary excellence, and connect world-leading thinkers with ADI's emerging research talent.

Culture, Environment and Science

– Dr Timothy Neale hosted the 'Energy, Extraction and Ethics' workshop on 21 April 2022 at Deakin Downtown. The event included presentations from ADI members and affiliates Timothy Neale, Kirsty Howey, Will Smith and Tyler King, as well as colleagues from other universities: Matthew Kearnes (UNSW), Kari Dahlgren (Monash), Randi Irwin (Newcastle), Liam Grealy (Sydney), Sally Babidge (UQ), Tom Ozden-Schilling (Johns Hopkins) and Canay Ozden-Schilling (NUS). From the workshop, a DP24 application to the ARC led by Neale was developed as well as a journal article by Neale, Howey, Dahlgren and Kearnes that is currently under review.

– Professor Miguel Vatter led an innovative workshop on the theme of 'Political Ecologies of Planetary Health: History, Sociology, Law', funded by a collaborative ADI grant for the Culture, Environment and Science (CES) research stream took place on 25–26 July 2022 with the participation of Prof. Margaret Davies (Flinders University, School of Law). Prof. Davies gave a well-attended public lecture entitled, 'Turbulent Flow and the Emergence of Planetary Norms. It was followed the next day by an HDR masterclass in collaboration with Miguel Vatter on 'The relation between Rights of Nature and Planetary Health'. The masterclass was also attended by other Melbourne-area specialists in environmental law and ecological philosophy. Prof. Davies is collaborating with Miguel Vatter on a DP24 application on normativity in nature; the ground was prepared in this workshop for future collaboration on ARC grants together with Maurizio Meloni and Miguel Vatter on the topic of planetary health.

– A/Prof Maurizio Meloni ran the the second workshop on Political Ecologies of Planetary Health: History, Sociology, Law' funded by a collaborative ADI grant for the Culture, Environment and Science (CES) research stream. Prof. Guy Geltner Monash addressed the longue durée history of public health intervention beyond modernistic biases the limit this history to the post Enlightenment period. As Geltner claims, 'Tracing how these programs were designed and enforced illuminates the negotiation of biopower and the influence of GeoPower in an era supposedly devoid of either. Moreover, interventions emphasised bodies' plasticity and the interaction between individual bodies, groups and their moral/spiritual and material environment in ways that foreshadow recent discoveries in epigenetic research, albeit in a very different natural-philosophical paradigm. Collectively these insights challenge the conventional chronology, geography and periodisation in public health history.'

– The Earth Unbound Collective continued to meet, share, learn and unlearn though 2022. The year wrapped up on an exciting note with the finalisation of a contract with Bristol University Press for an edited collection of written contributions from members of the Earth Unbound Collective. This book, entitled, Moving Towards Planetary Justice: Stories and Studies of Action, Resistance and Solidarity is being co-edited by Michele Lobo, Eve Mayes and Laura Bedford and will published in mid-2024. So far, the editors have received, reviewed and provided feedback on 12 contributions, including chapters, interludes and poetry. Work on the book will continue through 2023.

- The HDR and ECR workshop, 'Metabolic matterings' was lead by Christopher Mayes and Carina Trutys. This was a successful workshop held over two days at Deakin Downtown and the Institute for Postcolonial Studies. Day 1 involved a keynote presentation from Dr Sophie Chao (USYD), which was also streamed on YouTube. This was followed by participants, including three ADI HDRs, presenting short overviews of their research projects. We then had a fieldtrip to an art gallery, where we were given a tour of the metabolic related art works. Day 2 began with a discussion, followed by 'q and a', between Dr Sophie Chao and Dr Kelly Donati (William Angliss Institute) about the different challenges and approaches to food-related humanities research. This was followed by a time for writing and workshopping ideas that contribute to HDR research and theses.

People, Place, Heritage

- 'Multicultural Museums: Diasporic Culture, Australian Heritage', was an engaging and well-attended workshop led by Virginie Rey, bringing together cultural heritage and museum studies scholars and practitioners.

- The publication of Beyond Global Food Supply Chains: Crisis, Disruption, Regeneration (Palgrave), an edited collection re-examining contemporary food systems, was edited by Victoria Stead and Melinda Hinkson, with contributions from multiple ADI researchers and other national and global colleagues.

- The People, Place and Heritage works-in-progress seminar series, brought together scholars in a collegial environment to workshop and develop new scholarship.

Governance, Development and Peace

- The series, 'Sharp Power, led by Professor Ihsan Yilmaz, staged a range of webinar panels on authoritarian sharp power and its influence on democracies, in collaboration with the European Center of Populism Studies (ECPS). A total of six sessions between 9 November to 14 December 2022 were organised and well attended by a global audience.

- Luke Heemsbergen and his team organised a one-day interdisciplinary workshop on 28 July 2022. The program featured 'documentary-making as research method' and 'making documentaries as a form of knowledge production'.

- A panel discussion, 'Transitioning to Life after Parliament: Issues and Evidence from Victoria', was held by Dr Zim Nwokora and his team presenting findings from a project led by Deakin University which investigated the experiences of former members.

- The panel, 'New Planetary Perspectives on Geopolitics' was organized by a team led by Professor Miguel Vatter. This one-day workshop on 30 August 2022 explored some implications for our understanding of 'geopolitics' from the emerging perspective of the 'planetary turn' in the social sciences.

- The symposium, 'Migrants' voices in the 2022 Australian federal election: the perspective from non- Anglo social platforms', was organised by Luke Heemsbergen and Fan Yang at Deakin Downtown with the aim to map out immigrants' diverse civic engagements with the 2022 Australian federal election across non-English social platforms such as Weixin or WeChat, Douyin or TikTok, Weibo, or Red or across mainstream platforms in non-English languages.

Mobilities, Diversity and Multiculturalism

- 'In Our Language: Community Media in Times of Crisis' was a significant stream research project with strong local partnerships investigating the role of community language media during the pandemic

- 'Objects for Everyday Resilience' was an interactive exhibition exploring how material objects can build everyday resilience for marginalised and vulnerable communities held at Deakin Downtown and enjoying high visitor numbers.

- The workshop, 'Dislocating Coloniality: Lived and Digital Religious Flows across the Indian and Pacific Oceans', was an international event centering First Nations' perspectives on coloniality and religion in our region.

Our research excellence

Field work and conference travel returned to pre-pandemic levels in 2022, supplementing the range of digital methodologies used by ADI throughout the pandemic. This restored mobility drove our remarkable success in attracting high-calibre students, produce world-leading research and attract significant new funding.

ADI continued to be an engine-room for success in competitive research schemes across the university, building on the remarkable ten ARCs we won last year (doubling the number of competitive grants awarded in 2020). We received a further 12 new ARC grants in 2022. Success in these highly competitive schemes reflects the scholarly rigour and innovative research our staff undertake and is a testament to the vibrant research culture at the Institute, which attracts and nurtures top-performing talent from HDR students, early-and mid-career researchers and field leaders.
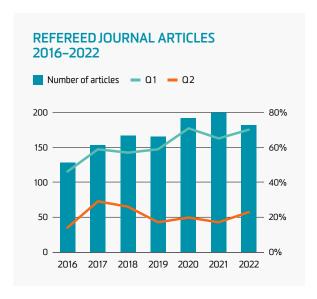
Journal publishing metrics have been restored to our pre-pandemic levels and aspirations, with 70+% percent of our articles published in SCImago Q1-ranked journals and a further 19% in Q2 journals.

ADI researchers had 12 sole-authored and multi-authored volumes published with significant international and university presses and a further 7 edited collections. ADI researchers had books published with major university presses, such as Cornell University Press, Amsterdam University Press, Oxford University Press, University of Chicago Press alongside major academic publishers, such as Palgrave, Routledge and Bloomsbury.

In addition to the above collective indicators of scholarly excellence, recognition by general audiences for our work continues. Dr Jason Gibson, for example, was awarded the 2022 W.K Hancock Prize from the Australian Historical Association for his book Ceremony Men. Professor Gaye Sculthorpe was awarded the global impact award for the 2022 Global Australian Awards for her work in First Nations cultural preservation and promotion globally. A/Prof. Matthew Sharpe was awarded the Australasian Association of Philosophy Media Prize for 2022. And Dr Monique Mann recognised on the international list of 100 Brilliant Women in AI Ethics for 2022.

Sustained excellence

ADI has sustained the quality of our publications output, with stable growth in both the volume and quality of our publications since 2016 and which we sustained throughout the challenging pandemic years.

REFEREED JOURNAL ARTICLES 2016–2022

Legend: Number of articles, Q1, Q2

BOOK PUBLICATION 2016–2022

Legend: Edited, Authored

RESEARCH HIGHLIGHTS

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122 Total active projects

across several funding schemes, including **54 ARC projects** distributed among DU-lead projects in the following schemes: 14 ARC Discovery, 1 ARC Discover Indigenous, 9 DECRA, 5 Linkages and 4 Future Fellowships.

80 Research funding applications made

including 45 ARC Category 1 submissions and 35 Category 2–4 submissions.

311 Total research publications

including 12 authored books, 7 edited collections and 145 articles in Q1 journals.

91 Current HDR students

across a wide range of research disciplines.

Awards, recognition and appointments

Researchers across the Institute were awarded and recognised for their contributions to a range of disciplines and the university through various awards and appointments. Collectively, our research drove Deakin's ranking in humanities and social science research, maintaining ADI's as a world-leader.

National recognition

Ninth in HASS research
National Research Benchmarking Report 2022

Leading researchers in **human migration, ethnic and cultural studies** and **Middle Eastern and Islamic studies**
The Australian's Research Magazine 2022

Global leaders, appointments and awardees

Dr **Timothy Neale** appointed to the editorial board of Cultural Anthropology for a four-year term (2022–2026).

Dr **Laura Bedford** and co-authors Laura McGillivray and Professor Reece Walters awarded the Best Journal Article Award (2021) by the American Society of Criminology Division of Critical Criminology and Social.

Hon. Professor **Viktor Jakupec** appointed an international consultant to support Tajikistan in the implementation of PISA (Programme for International Student Assessment).

Dr **Earvin Charles B. Cabalquinto** awarded an Honorary Appointment (2022 - 2025) in the Humanities Research Centre at the Australian National University.

Prof. **Andrea Witcomb** and Prof. **Emma Kowal** awarded Alfred Deakin Professorships.

Global leaders, appointments and awardees

Professor **David Bright** appointed to the ARC College of Experts for a three-year period.

Professor **Greg Barton** joins Asia Society Australia as Scholar-In-Residence.

Dr **Jason Gibson** awarded the 2022 W.K Hancock Prize from the Australian Historical Association for his book 'Ceremony Men'.

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Dr **Victoria Stead** for being selected for the Deakin University Vice-Chancellor's Mid-Career Researcher Award for Career Excellence.

Professor **Anita Harris** elected as a Fellow of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia.

Professor **Benjamin Isakhan** named Australia's Leading Researcher in Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies in the Australian annual research report.

Mr **Mark Duckworth** elected as Fellow of the Institute of Public Administration Australia (IPAA), Australia's peak body for those working in public administration and the public purpose sector.

Our research impact

In addition to a range of impact activities researchers undertake as part of their projects, ADI generates impact through our engagement with policymakers and within public debate. Through our signature quarterly Public Policy Forums – and formal submissions to a range of governmental inquiries, reviews and commissions – our researchers influenced a range of policy areas.

Public Policy Forums

Hosted by ADI's Professor Greg Barton, ADI's Public Policy Forums attracted broad public interest on a range of agenda-setting and timely topics. Bringing together public figures and leading experts from a range of fields to discuss social and political issues of immediate relevance to a public audience, the forums saw audiences between 30-60 attend each event.

As the world grappled with the largest military encounter in Europe since the Second World War, the year started with the timely forum, *Ukraine and the Russian Invasion*, featuring leading-scholars, Dr Julie Fedor, former-ADI researchers, Dr Filip Slaveski, and Dr Robert Horvath.

The Australia–Japan defence and security relationship was the focus our second Public Policy Forum, which saw politics and international relations scholars engage with military strategists as well as the Japanese Ambassador to Australia, Shingo Yamagami.

Drawing on expertise within and beyond the Institute, the third forum looked at the contestations around *Engaging with Aboriginal History* and featured contributions from Dr Jason Gibson, Professor Gaye Sculthorpe, Dr Vanessa Russ and Academic Director (Indigenous Research) Dr Julie Andrews.

Our final event for the year reflected on two decades of transformative challenges and cooperation in countering terrorism in the wake of the Bali bombings.

Submissions

Engaging with policymakers not just through research collaboration but through formal submissions, ADI is able to leverage its research activities to make real-world impact, influence policy debates and shape national and indeed international policy agendas.

– **Submission to the Victorian Parliament Legal and Social Issues Committee Inquiry into Extremism in Victoria Centre for Resilient and Inclusive Societies**
Centre for Resilient and Inclusive Societies

– **Submission to the Queensland Office of Youth**
Professor Anita Harris

– **Submission in response to Advanced Notice of Proposed Rulemaking R111004: Commercial Surveillance and Data Security (ANPR)**
Dr Luke Heemsbergen

– **Submission to the review of Australia's migration system, A Migration System for Australia's Future, Home Affairs, Commonwealth of Australia**
ADI Director Alfred Deakin Professor Fethi Mansouri

– **Submission to Communities as a Public Health Resource: Strengthening COVID-19 Responses**
Dr Kiran Pienaar (et al.)

– **Submission to the National Anti-Racism Framework Scoping Report**
Dr Jehonathan Ben

Conferences, symposia and workshops

ADI researchers collaborate with local, national and international colleagues to curate and host leading scholars and emerging thinkers. We program a range of scholarly events that present the cutting edge of interdisciplinary research. ADI also supports exploratory workshops that push disciplines into new methodological territories, challenge prevailing doxa, or think through new objects of inquiry.

Major events

Seventh International Conference on Lao Studies

Theme: Science, society, and healthy futures
Registrations: 120+
Presenters: 60+

Middle East Studies Forum Conference

Theme: The Middle East in Transition
Registrations: 30+
Presenters: 60+

Australian Anthropology Society Annual Conference

Theme: Life Support
Registrations: 200+
Keynotes: Dr Debbi Long (Monash), Professor Kalindi Vora (Yale), Professor Kathleen Butler (Newcastle)

AVERT Research Symposium 2022

Theme: The Space Between: New Directions For CVE Interventions
Registrations: 200+
Keynote: Professor John Horgan (Georgia State)

In the media

Across print, online, TV, radio and podcasts, ADI researchers have appeared or been quoted in a range of national and international outlets, including *Al Jazeera*, the BBC, *The New York Times*, *The Age* and *Sydney Morning Herald*, *The Guardian*, *The Conversation* and on the ABC.

MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS

443
Total media appearances

44
Authored and co-authored articles

181
Radio stations and podcasts

223
Print and online publications

Key areas of commentary

- Anniversary of the Bali bombings
- Repatriation of women and children from Islamic State
- Religious discrimination, multiculturalism anti-racism
- Political uses of digital social technologies
- Metaverse, generative AI and emerging technologies
- Medibank and Optus hacks
- Climate change activism
- AUKUS and shifting security postures towards China
- Russian war in Ukraine
- Changing media landscapes and their impact on our democracy
- Reflections on life under lockdown and social experiences of the pandemic
- Religious violence in South Asia
- Extremism, political violence and terrorism
- Understanding Australia's demography through census analysis
- Victorian state election
- Australian federal election

Conspiracy theories and understanding acts of political violence

The expert understanding of ADI researchers continued to be sought on a range of acts of tragic political violence, often linked to newly emerged and far-right conspiracy theories and the spread of misinformation.

Rising tensions with China

In the aftermath of the AUKUS announcement and shifting poles of global hegemony, the media looked to ADI researchers to provide nuanced analysis of this changing geopolitical landscape.

New technologies, enduring challenges

Generative AI, the Metaverse, new social media platforms. ADI researchers provided much-needed analysis to these potentially disruptive technologies beyond the hype and spin.

Cultivating excellence and developing talent

Developing not only a high-performing research culture but one that is collegiate, caring, intellectually adventurous and ethically oriented is of key strategic importance to ADI and our mission. By cultivating excellence, we attract and train world-leading talent while making innovative and impactful scholarly contributions.

Driving inter-disciplinary collaboration and innovation

Through our stream funding and internal grants, ADI fosters new links with collaborators and pushes disciplinary and methodological boundaries.

Financial support for Stream activities

STREAM	AMOUNT AWARDED
Culture, Environment and Science	$14,946
Governance, Development and Peace	$12,788
Mobilities, Diversity and Multiculturalism	$13,486
People, Place, Heritage	$18,655

Internal grants

Group and individual internal grants provide seed funding and other support for our researchers to build their careers and share their work with the world.

ADI INTERNAL GRANT	TOTAL NUMBER AWARDED	TOTAL AMOUNT AWARDED
International Research Development Grant	1	$3,400
Publication Excellence Scheme	8	$9,314
Research Development Fund	2	$10,339
Research Dissemination Grant	29	$63,501
Research Pilot Grant	5	$22,515
Strategic Growth Fund	11	$155,537
Out of Cycle Strategic Funding	1	$3,000
Network Funding	0	$0
Thematic Research Stream Funding	4	$59,875
ARC Fieldwork Support Grant	1	$800
TOTAL	**62**	**$328,281**

Training the next generation of HASS scholars

ADI provides unique scholarship opportunities working with leading scholars on major research projects and individual fellowships to attract emerging scholars and post-doctoral students. Our HDR coordinators provided dedicated support and structured mentoring and professional development activities.

HDR highlights

Along with numerous Shut Up and Write sessions, a series of HDR workshops were arranged by our HDR Coordinators, Dr Imogen Richards and Professor Miguel Vatter.

Strategic Publishing Seminar
Professor Miguel Vatter and Dr Monique Mann

This event looked at issues that can inform decisions about academic publishing. Drawing on their own experiences, Miguel and Monique spoke about why we might choose to publish our work in academic publications with peer review processes during or after the completion of a PhD.

23 PhD completions

91 Active research students

Navigating Human Research Ethics: Designing Ethical Research and Developing Successful Ethics Applications
Dr Victoria Stead

The process of getting human research ethics approval can sometimes be a challenging one. At its best, though, this process should be a beneficial one that strengthens the quality of your research and your research relationships. In this workshop, Dr Victoria Stead (Chair of the Deakin University Human Research Ethics Committee) will give an overview of human research ethics processes at Deakin, and tips and strategies for designing ethical research and developing successful ethics applications.

After your PhD?
Dr Sara Cheikh Husain, Dr Rebecca Buys, Dr Angus McCallum

In this seminar we heard from three recent PhD graduates whose studies were based at the ADI. Each speaker spoke about their post-PhD experience of navigating life as a post-doctoral researcher. From building your publication record to navigating your post-PhD career and maintaining your intellectual development, each speaker shared insights and information for the next stage in our HDRs doctoral journey.

Alfred Deakin Postdoctoral Research Fellows

Dr Sophie Adams

Dr Adams is a human geographer and science and technology studies scholar, who studies adaptive governance in the domains of climate change response, renewable energy and public health.

Project: The pragmatic holism of models: Integrating climate science for adaptation in health and energy.

Making knowledge about climate change relevant and usable in specific sectors and communities is a core challenge of adapting to its unfolding impacts. This project investigates the role of modelling in integrating diverse data, disciplines, and actors within common frameworks for adaptation in the energy and health sectors in Australia. By understanding the processes and practices by which models and modellers achieve this integration, this comparative study will generate insights into how models order new and existing commitments, considerations and concerns within these sectors and thereby shape the kinds of futures being pursued.

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"ADI is a place where exciting research is happening, research that is grappling with some of the most important issues in our world"

– Dr Sophie Adams

Dr Charishma Ratnam

Charishma Ratnam is a Human Geographer and Alfred Deakin Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the Alfred Deakin Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation (ADI) at Deakin University. Her research spans a number of areas, primarily focusing on refugee and migrant experiences and resettlement, inclusion, and home-making practices. Charishma is particularly interested in developing novel research approaches including digital, visual, ethnographic, and walking methods with participants to better understand their experiences of/in/with place(s).

Project: Sri Lankan forced migrants and the role of digital devices in the everyday dimensions of resettlement.

Digital devices, such as smartphones, are integral to forced migration and resettlement. In addition to increasing reliance on apps to access essential services, social media provides decisive points of contact and connection with family and friends in home countries. Yet, little attention is given to understanding how digital devices and social media facilitate the process of home-making for forced migrants (or not) as they resettle in new and unfamiliar places.

This research will adopt an innovative 'social media scroll back' method to focus on the use of the digital in everyday dimensions of resettlement. How digital devices and social media permeate resettlement is critical to this inquiry. That is – I want to find out how aspects of resettlement are produced, articulated, and curated on digital devices and for social media.

The aim of this research is to examine the ways that Sri Lankan refugees' and asylum seekers' everyday dimensions of resettlement are (re)produced and (re)presented on digital devices and for social media.

New ARC grants

In 2022 the Australian Research Council awarded a total of $3,515,387 to projects led or involving ADI researchers within the Linkage, Discovery, Future Fellowship and DECRA programs.

Civilisationist mobilisation, digital technologies and social cohesion

ARC - Discovery Projects, Deakin University-led
Prof Ihsan Yilmaz

Civilisational populist rulers polarise societies mainly along religious lines. They also interfere with their emigrants, mobilising supporters against other expatriates. This project aims to advance knowledge of authoritarian states' transnational influence on social cohesion and inter-group conflict. By studying Islamist and Hindutva civilisationist mobilisations, their reach into their emigrants via digital technologies, and their impact on Turkish and Indian groups in Australia, the project aims to assist policy makers and community groups by generating conceptual frameworks, benchmarking data, and recommendations for making policies to deal with this phenomenon's negative effects and for developing intervention strategies.

Preventing water theft in the Murray-Darling Basin

ARC - Discovery Projects, Deakin University-led
Prof Reece Walters

This Project aims to understand the complex interaction of socio-economic, legal and political factors that have enabled the theft of fresh water in the Murray-Darling Basin. By analysing the policies and regulations governing freshwater management, this project expects to generate new knowledge of the extent and types of water theft, offenders processed, penalties delivered, and the performance and operations of regulatory and enforcement agencies. The expected outcomes include new research strategies for water theft prevention. This will benefit national security and community health by contributing to a sustainable and equitable supply of fresh water.

Collecting and archiving social movements to build historical literacy

ARC - Discovery Projects
Prof Andrea Witcomb, Wollongong University-led

This project aims to investigate how the history of social movements has been collected, catalogued and curated by archives and museums. It is significant because it will make these histories available to form an equitable and inclusive civic culture. An expected outcome is an interdisciplinary approach producing new knowledge about citizens' roles in shaping private and public collections, and about the use of these collections to shape memory and generate wider historical literacy. Benefits include providing insight into inclusive physical and digital collecting practices, which enables the project to address UNESCO's goal of achieving greater access to decision-making about culture, heritage and the formation of social identities.

Understanding the drivers and motivators of extremist violence

ARC - Discovery Projects
Prof Michele Bianca Grossman, Swinburne-led University

Despite intense interest in the issue, our understanding of and ability to respond to extremist violence is limited. This innovative program of research is designed to establish an empirical foundation for understanding and responding to extremist violence in Australia. It aims to examine risk and protective factors for such violence, the needs of those susceptible to committing such acts, and the effectiveness of intervention. Findings are expected to inform health, national security, social welfare, and justice agencies in their pursuit to identify those at risk of offending, address their clinical needs and manage the risk of harm they pose to society and to themselves.

Online anti-racism for Australia

ARC - Discovery Projects

Prof Yin Paradies and Dr Jehonathan Ben,
Western Sydney University-led

Harmful manifestations of online racism are increasing. The neo-liberal assumption is that social media users and user groups can be responsiblised to disrupt online racism. This project analyses a subset of online anti-racism campaigns. The review provides the material to test effectiveness, using surveys. The survey findings will identify the ingredients for effective, safe and efficient online anti-racism intervention. An online anti-racism program will be developed, implemented and evaluated. The development of guidelines for online anti-racism will overtly address the challenges and risks of action in this environment where regulation is so heavily contested.

Regulating predictive technologies for preventive counterterrorism

ARC – DECRA

A/Prof Shiri Krebs, Deakin University-led

This project aims to improve the legal regulation of predictive technologies for preventive counterterrorism measures. The project expects to generate new knowledge in counterterrorism law and policy using doctrinal, comparative, and empirical methods. In particular, the project collects data on the United Nations Security Council's resolutions mandating collection, sharing, and use of predictive technologies to strengthen global counterterrorism, and examines how these resolutions influence security and human rights in Australia and its security partners. Expected outcomes include recommendations for improving the laws governing the use of predictive technologies and strengthening security, individuals' human rights, and the rule of law.

Narrating the roles of animals in cultural burning

ARC – DECRA

Dr Marcus Baynes-Rock, Deakin University-led

This research aims to produce knowledge of the ways in which humans and animals co-construct landscapes via the medium of cultural burning. It will be the first multispecies ethnography of people and animals on Native Title land engaged in landscape modification based on the use of cultural fire. Taking its lead from Indigenous partners this research will develop narratives of how humans, and animals co-construct landscapes via the medium of fire within wider socio-ecological frameworks. These narratives will inform policy and practice with regard to forest management, protection of species, conservation management, bushfire mitigation, promotion of biodiversity, and Indigenous health.

Exploring the digital divide in the ageing migrant's personal home

ARC – DECRA

Dr Earvin Cabalquinto, Deakin University-led

This project aims to investigate the experiences of ageing migrants in accessing and using digital communication technologies in their personal home settings. Taking the case of elderly Filipino-Australians, and deploying multi-sited ethnography and visual methods, this project expects to generate new knowledge on the consequences of digital divide on their personal and social wellbeing. Expected outcomes include culturally appropriate recommendations and resource materials to determine and reduce communication barriers for ageing migrants, migrant communities, policy makers, and relevant stakeholders. This should provide significant benefits in enhancing ageing migrants' connective capacities to navigate a secure digital landscape.

Muslim museums: curating Islam in multicultural societies

ARC – DECRA
Dr Virginie Rey, Deakin University-led

This project aims to determine how contemporary Muslim communities use museums as a medium to think about and display their collective identities in non-Muslim-majority societies. Drawing on a comparative ethnographic study of Muslim-led museums across Australia, Europe, and North America, the project expects to generate new knowledge about how Muslim communities collect, curate, and exhibit their heritage in a comparative frame. Outcomes include the first transnational study of Muslim museums and a radio documentary on the Islamic Museum of Australia. Anticipated benefits include a greater understanding of the experiences of communities in caring for their heritage and improved competency in displaying multicultural heritage in museums.

Coexisting with coronaviruses: Rethinking the emergence of the pandemic

ARC – Future Fellowship, Deakin University-led
A/Prof Eben Kirksey
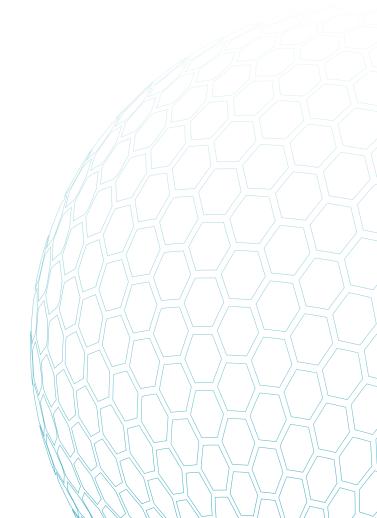
Coexisting with Coronaviruses: Rethinking the Emergence of the Pandemic. Before COVID-19 disrupted modern life, benign coronaviruses were circulating among people and animals in Southeast Asia. As medical researchers work to control the spread of this infectious disease, multispecies ethnography has a special role to play in generating basic knowledge about coronaviruses. This project aims to understand how interactions between people and multiple animal species generated a virus with pandemic potential. Approaches from science studies and the environmental humanities will generate conceptual innovations related to three themes: viral visibility, coexistence, and pathogen emergence. Innovations in multispecies methods should produce knowledge about viruses with broad benefits that may safeguard future health.

Mobilising Dutch East India Company collections for new global stories

ARC – Linkage Projects
Prof Andrea Witcomb, University of Western Australia-led

Australia has a rich legacy of archives, art and artefacts, including 4 shipwrecks in WA, from its history of encounters with the Dutch East India Company (VOC). Through comparative research in Australian and overseas museums and archives we aim to situate Australian collections in a global context, creating new stories about Australia as part of the VOC global network. An interdisciplinary team will train 3 ECRs and 7 HDRs and forge partnerships with the Netherlands, Britain, Denmark, Germany, Sweden, Indonesia, Malaysia, and South Africa, strengthening national capacity. Our analysis will enrich the value of collections, provide narratives for museums and sites, and revitalise content for international and domestic tourism markets.

Partnerships

ADI partnerships are truly global and are a significant part of what makes ADI research so strong. Collaborating with practitioners, community organisations, government organisations, universities and others allows our research to address real-world needs and make meaningful global impact.

PARTNERSHIPS BY LOCATION

Australia	31	Lebanon	2
Bangladesh	1	Mexico	1
Brazil	1	Morocco	1
Canada	5	Myanmar	2
Iceland	1	Senegal	1
India	1	South Korea	1
Indonesia	3	Sweden	1
Israel	1	Switzerland	2
Italy	2	Tunisia	1
Kenya	1	United Kingdom	9
Laos	1	United States	8

Acknowledging our partners

ADI reinforced our long-standing global partnerships and developed new collaborations throughout 2022.

Afghan Institute of Strategic Studies (AISS)

Art Gallery of Western Australia

Australia Multicultural Foundation (AMF)

Australian Muslim Women's Centre for Human Rights

Australian Women Against Violence Alliance (AWAVA)

Berndt Museum of Anthropology

Carnegie Corporation of New York

Centre for Multicultural Youth

Department of Defense

Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP)

Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT)

Department of Premier and Cabinet

Dja Dja Wurrung Clans Aboriginal Corporation

Ethnic Communities Council of Victoria

Gandel Foundation

Gerda Henkel Stiftung

GraceWorks Myanmar

IMAN Research

Indonesian International Islamic University

Multicultural Youth Advocacy Network

National Youth Commission (NYC)

Pak Institute of Peace Studies (PIPS)

Peace Generation

Priority Community Division (Victoria Police)

Public Safety Canada

Quaid-i-Azam University (QAU)

South Australian Museum

UNESCO

VicHealth

Victorian Curriculum and Assessment Authority (VCAA)

Victorian Equal Opportunity and Human Rights Commission

Victorian Multicultural Commission

Warlayirti Art Centre

Warlukurlangu Art Centre

Active research projects

RESEARCH PROJECTS

122 Total Active Research Projects

54 Active ARC Research Projects

ACTIVE DEAKIN-LED ARC PROJECTS

9 ARC DECRA fellowships

5 ARC Linkage Projects

14 ARC Discovery Projects

4 ARC Future Fellowships

ACTIVE DEAKIN-INVOLVED ARC PROJECTS

3 ARC Linkage Projects

9 ARC Discovery Projects

4 ARC Discovery Indigenous Projects

Category 1 grants

ADI-led

ARC Discovery projects:

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: Prof Anita Harris
Understanding the Effects of Transnational Mobility on Youth Transitions
Prof Loretta Baldassar, Prof Anita Harris, Dr Shanthi Robertson

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: Prof Andrew Singleton
Let the dead speak: Social engagement in a new religious movement
Prof Andrew Singleton, Dr Matthew Tomlinson

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: Prof John Powers
A Buddhist Debate and Its Contemporary Relevance - John Powers - transfer in 17/10/2016
Prof John Powers, Dr Sonam Thakchoe, Dr Jose Cabezon, Prof Jay Garfield, Dr Douglas Duckworth

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: A/Prof Yamini Narayanan
Animals and urban planning: Indian cities as Zoopolises
A/Prof Yamini Narayanan, Prof Jennifer Wolch

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh
Women's NGOs and Gender Sensitive Policy Change
Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh, Dr Rebecca Barlow

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: Prof Fethi Mansouri
A Transcultural Approach to Belonging and Engagement among Migrant Youth
Prof Fethi Mansouri, Dr Lori Beaman, Dr Serena Hussain

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: Prof Emma Kowal
The politics of epigenetic hope and hype in Indigenous Australia
A/Prof Maurizio Meloni, Prof Emma Kowal, Asst/Prof Megan Warin

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: Dr Gillian Tan
Troubled Waters: Tibet's Rivers and Their Connection to Climate Change
Dr Gillian Tan, Asst/Prof James Pittock, Dr Ruth Gamble, Prof Petra Maurer, Dr Sara Beavis, A/Prof Per Sorensen, Dr Yangmotso Yangmotso, Prof John Powers

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: Prof Benjamin Isakhan
After Islamic State: Local-State-Global Heritage Dynamics in Syria and Iraq
Prof Benjamin Isakhan, Prof Lynn Meskell

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: A/Prof Eben Kirksey
The Promise of Justice
Dr Sophie Chao, A/Prof Eben Kirksey, Dr Benny Giay

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: Prof David Lowe
A Conceptual History of Australian National Security since 1901
Prof David Lowe, Dr Carolyn Holbrook, Prof Eckart Conze

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: Dr Josh Roose
Anti-women online movements: Pathways and patterns of participation
Dr Josh Roose

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: Prof Ihsan Yilmaz
Religious Populism, Emotions and Political Mobilisation
Prof Ihsan Yilmaz, Prof Greg Barton, Dr Zahid Ahmed

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: A/Prof Susie Protschky
Disaster, Human Suffering and Colonial Photography
A/Prof Susie Protschky

ARC Discovery Indigenous
Lead: Prof Yin Paradies
Beyond Recognition: Postcolonial Relationality Across Difference
Prof Yin Paradies, Dr Victoria Stead, Dr Sam Balaton-Chrimes

ARC Fellowships:

ARC DECRA - Discovery Early Career Researcher Award
Lead: Dr Jessica Walton
Navigating difference: Children's experiences in Australia and South Korea
Dr Jessica Walton

ARC DECRA - Discovery Early Career Researcher Award
Lead: Dr Ali Mozaffari
Transcending religion: pre-Islamic heritage and cultural stability in Iran
Dr Ali Mozaffari

ARC DECRA - Discovery Early Career Researcher Award
Lead: Dr Victoria Stead
Labour, Race and Belonging: Strengthening Rural Workforces and Communities
Dr Victoria Stead

ARC DECRA - Discovery Early Career Researcher Award
Lead: Dr Timothy Neale
Pyrosecurity: Understanding and managing bushfire in a changing climate
Dr Timothy Neale

ARC DECRA - Discovery Early Career Researcher Award
Lead: Dr Rose Butler
Strengthening Intercultural Relationships among Australia's Rural Youth
Dr Rose Butler

ARC DECRA - Discovery Early Career Researcher Award
Lead: Dr Carolyn Holbrook
Australians and Their Federation: Commemoration, Identity and Engagement
Dr Carolyn Holbrook

ARC DECRA - Discovery Early Career Researcher Award
Lead: Dr Jason Gibson
After the return: Understanding Re-engagements with Aboriginal Collections
Dr Jason Gibson

ARC DECRA - Discovery Early Career Researcher Award
Lead: Dr Billy Griffiths
Shadow Continent: Submerged Histories from Sahul
Dr Billy Griffiths

ARC DECRA - Discovery Early Career Researcher Award
Lead: Dr Helen Ngo
No place like home? A phenomenology of racialised non-belonging.
Dr Helen Ngo

ARC Fellowships - Future Fellowships
Lead: A/Prof Maurizio Meloni
Impressionable Bodies: Epigenetic Models of Plasticity in the Global South
A/Prof Maurizio Meloni

ARC Fellowships - Future Fellowships
Lead: A/Prof Susie Protschky
Decolonistation and photography in Southeast Asia: Histories and legacies
A/Prof Susie Protschky

ARC Fellowships - Future Fellowships
Lead: A/Prof Holly High
Cultural values, birth and parenting: Reproductive health and Lao socialism
A/Prof Holly High

ARC Linkage Projects:

ARC Linkage - Projects
Lead: Prof Kristy Hess
Media innovation and the civic future of Australia's country press
Prof Kristy Hess, Prof Matthew Ricketson, Prof Lisa Waller, Bruce Morgan

ARC Linkage - Projects
Lead: Prof Fethi Mansouri
Mapping Social Services Provision for Diverse Communities
Prof Fethi Mansouri, Dr Matteo Vergani, Joumanah El Matrah

ARC Linkage - Projects
Lead: Dr Jason Gibson
Collecting at the Crossroads: Anthropology, Art & Cultural Change (1939-85)
Alistair Paterson, Dr Jason Gibson, Prof John Carty, Ms Carly Lane

ARC Linkage - Projects
Lead: A/Prof Tiffany Shellam
Entangled Knowledges in the Robert Neill Collection
A/Prof Tiffany Shellam, Alistair Paterson, Dr Shino Amanda Konishi, Miss Shona Coyne, Dr Geln Moore, Dr Alison Clarke, Dr Ross Chadwick, Dr Ian Coates, Dr Andrew Kitchener

ARC Linkage - Projects
Lead: A/Prof Anthony Ware
Appropriate Development Interventions to Violent and Hateful Extremism
Prof Greg Barton, A/Prof Anthony Ware, Mr Dave Husy

Other Category 1 projects (industry, government):

Department of Defence - Strategic Policy Grants Program
Lead: Dr Josh Roose
Indonesia - China Cooperation in the Context of COVID-19
Dr Josh Roose, Prof Greg Barton, Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh

Department of Veterans' Affairs - Veteran and Community Grants Program
Lead: Prof Ihsan Yilmaz
A Documentary on Muslim Veterans
Dr James Barry, Prof Ihsan Yilmaz

DITRD&C Indigenous Languages and Arts (ILA) Program
Lead: Dr Jason Gibson
Anmatyerr Shields, Songs and Ceremonies: a heritage project for community and nation.
Dr Jason Gibson

ACIAR Grant - Research - Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research
Lead: A/Prof Holly High
Policy impact in Lao PDR: From research to practice
A/Prof Holly High

ADI-involved/externally led projects:

ARC – Discovery Projects
Lead: Prof Gaye Sculthorpe
Mobilising Aboriginal objects: Indigenous history in international museums
Dr Maria Louise Nugent, Prof Gaye Sculthorpe, Dr Lissant Bolton, Prof Nicholas Thomas, Dr Caroline Cartwright

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: Prof Greg Barton
Religious diversity in Australia: Strategies to maintain social cohesion
Prof Gary Bouma, Prof Douglas Ezzy, Prof Greg Barton, A/Prof Anna Halafoff, Prof Robert Jackson, Dr Lori Beaman

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: Dr Jessica Walton
Fostering Global Digital Citizenship: Diaspora Youth in a Connected World
Dr Amelia Johns, Prof Anita Harris, Dr Jessica Walton, Dr Gilbert Caluya

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: Prof Mirjana Lozanovska
Architecture and Industry: Immigrants' contribution to nation-building
A/Prof Andrew Saniga, Dr Alexandra Dellios, Prof Mirjana Lozanovska, Anoma Pieris, Dr David Beynon

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: Prof Kristy Hess

Breaking silences: Media, marginalised voices and the child abuse royal commission
Dr Tanja Dreher, A/Prof Kerry McCallum, Prof Kristy Hess, Prof Lisa Waller, Prof Eli Skogerbo

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: Dr Josh Roose

Far Right in Australia: Intellectuals, Masculinity and Citizenship
Prof Bryan S Turner, Prof Pamela Nilan, Dr Josh Roose, Dr Mario Peucker

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: Dr Will Smith

Authoritarian populism and livelihood change in the Philippines
Wolfram Dressler, Dr Will Smith

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: Dr Christopher Mayes

Artificial Intelligence, Robots, and Agriculture: Social and ethical issues
A/Prof Robert James Sparrow, Dr Christopher Mayes, Dr Christopher Degeling

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: Prof David Bright

Reducing Aboriginal Imprisonment: An Offence-Specific Study
Prof David Bright, Prof Mark Halsey

ARC - Discovery Projects
Lead: A/Prof George Duke

Constituent power in federal constitutions
A/Prof George Duke, Prof Nicholas Aroney

ARC Centre of Excellence for Australian Biodiversity and Heritage (CABAH)
Lead: Dr Martin Potter

Project associated with Centre of Excellence: THE EARTH ABOVE: Planetarium video for ARC Centre of Excellence of Australian Biodiversity and Heritage (CABAH)
Dr Rosemary Woodcock, Dr Martin Potter, Prof Stefan Greuter

ARC Discovery Indigenous
Lead: A/Prof Joanna Cruickshank

Indigenous leaders: Lawful relations from encounter to treaty
A/Prof Joanna Cruickshank, Prof Mark McMillan, A/Prof Ann Genovese, Dr Julie Evans, A/Prof Robert McVeigh

ARC Discovery Indigenous
Lead: A/Prof Tiffany Shellam

Healing Land Healing People: Novel Nyungar Perspectives
Dr Carol Dowling, A/Prof Tiffany Shellam, Darryl Kickett, Prof Anna Haebich, Stephen Hopper

ARC Discovery Indigenous
Lead: Prof Emma Kowal

Barriers and pathways to development of Indigenous traditional medicines
Prof Emma Kowal, Dr Virginia Marshall, Prof Ron Quinn

ARC Discovery Indigenous
Lead: Prof Yin

Paradies Testing a new model for addressing covert racism faced by Indigenous youth
Dr Bep Uink, Dr Jonathan Bullen, Dr Rebecca Bennett, Gregory Martin, A/Prof Ashleigh Lin, Ms Jenna Woods, Prof Yin Paradies

ARC Linkage - Projects
Lead: Prof Andrea Witcomb

Collecting the West: Reimagining Western Australia from its collections
Jenny Gregory, Jane Lydon, Stephen Hopper, Dr Shino Amanda Konishi, Jacqueline Van Gent, Sarah Longair, A/Prof Tiffany Shellam, Jeremy Hill, Gaye Sculthorpe, Corioli Souter, Kathleen (Kate) Gregory, Damien Webb, Amy Wegerhoff, Patricia McDonald, Moya Smith, Diana Jones, Melissa Harpley, Dr Toby Burrows, Alistair Paterson, Prof Andrea Witcomb, Alec Coles

ARC Linkage - Projects
Lead: Prof Fethi Mansouri

Diaspora Humanitarians: How Australia-based migrants help in crises abroad
A/Prof Alan Gamlen, Prof Fethi Mansouri, Bina Fernandez

ARC Linkage - Projects
Lead: Dr Carolyn Holbrook

Cancer culture: understanding anti-cancer campaigns in Australia
Alan Moodie, Prof Andrew May, Dr Carolyn Holbrook, Dr Richie Barker, Ms Hayley Jones

ARC Special Research Initiatives
Lead: Dr Billy Griffiths

Fugitive Traces: Reconstructing Yulluna experiences of the frontier
A/Prof Lynley Wallis, Dr Billy Griffiths, Prof Heather Burke, Ms Trina Jackson, Mr Nicholas Hadnutt, Mr Vincent Wall

MRFF (DISER) - Genomics Health Futures Mission - Projects

Grant Opportunity
Lead: Prof Emma Kowal
Achieving Equity in Genomic Health for Indigenous Australians
Prof Emma Kowal, Prof Ravi Savirirayan, A/Prof Gareth Baynam, Prof Julie McGaughran, A/Prof Misty Jenkins, Dr Shayne Bellingham, Mr Greg Pratt, Ms Libby Massey, Angeline Ferdinand

MRFF (DISER) - Genomics Health Futures Mission - Projects Grant Opportunity
Lead: Dr Rebekah McWhirter
Ethical governance for clinical and genomic data
Dr Rebekah McWhirter, A/Prof Ainsley Newson, Prof Clara Gaff

NHMRC - Ideas Grant
Lead: Dr Christopher Mayes
Addressing Commercial Influences on Assisted Reproductive Technology
A/Prof Ian Kerridge, Prof William Ledger, Prof Robert Norman, Prof Isabel Karpin, A/Prof Ainsley Newson, Prof Cameron Stewart, Prof Catherine Mills, Prof Catherine Waldby, Dr Wendy Lipworth, Dr Christopher Mayes

NHMRC - Targeted Research Grant
Lead: Prof Yin Paradies
A motivational interviewing intervention to improve social and emotional well-being among Aboriginal children
Prof Yin Paradies, Ms Joanne Hedges, Dr Rachel Roberts, Asst/Prof Kamilla Venner, A/Prof Terry Dunbar, Dr Sanjeewa Kularatna, A/Prof Lisa Smithers, Mrs Cassandra Warren, A/Prof Lisa Jamieson, Amanda Mitchell

NHMRC Synergy Grants
Lead: Dr Rebekah McWhirter
Respecting the Gift - Empowering Indigenous Communities in Genomic Medicine
Prof Graham Mann, Prof Simon Easteal, A/Prof Gareth Baynam, Dr Sharon Huebner, Dr Daniel MacArthur, A/Prof Bastian Llamas, Prof Alex Brown, Mrs Azure Hermes, Mr Greg Pratt, Dr Kalinda Griffiths, Dr Rebekah McWhirter

TCR into Indigenous Social and Emotional Wellbeing
Lead: Prof Yin
Paradies Responding to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Family Aspirations to Foster Self-Determination and Social and Emotional Wellbeing
Prof Yin Paradies, A/Prof Margaret Kelaher, Dr Rebecca Ritte, Prof Jan Nicholson, A/Prof Kelsey Hegarty, Dr Gregory Armstrong, A/Prof Stephanie Brown, Mr Graham Gee, Darren Smith, Prof Lea Waters

Category 2–4 grants

ADI-led

AFP Australian Federal Police
Lead: Dr Zahid Ahmed
The Religion of Islam, Terrorism, Terrorism in India and Kashmir & Jammu
Dr Zahid Ahmed

American University of Beirut
Lead: Dr Marian Abouzeid
Global Mapping of Humanitarian Research and Innovation Investment Initiatives.
Dr Marian Abouzeid

American University of Beirut
Lead: Dr Marian Abouzeid
Global Prioritization Exercise (GPE) Regional and National Actors Consultations on Humanitarian Research and Innovation.
Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh, Dr Marian Abouzeid

Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS) Indigenous Research Exchange Grant
Lead: Dr Jason Gibson
Using Indigenous Frameworks to Bring Poorly Provenanced International Indigenous Collections Home.
Dr Jason Gibson

Australian Institute of Criminology
Lead: Prof Chad Whelan
Revealing the hidden networks of criminal groups conducting and facilitating ransomware attacks.
Prof Chad Whelan, Prof David Bright, Dr James Martin

Australian Political Studies Association Funding
Lead: Dr Zim Nwokora
Beyond Constitutional Laws: The Soft Rules of Governance
Dr Zim Nwokora, Dr Narelle Miragliotta, Dr Nicholas Barry

Centre for Multicultural Youth
Lead: Prof Fethi Mansouri
Examining the perspectives of Australian multicultural youth on social justice issues.
Prof Fethi Mansouri

Country Fire Authority
Lead: Dr Timothy Neale
Aviation Survey
Dr Timothy Neale

CYBER SECURITY RESEARCH CENTRE
Lead: Prof Chad Whelan
Examining the intersections between cybercrime and organised crime
Prof Chad Whelan, Prof David Bright, Dr James Martin

CYBER SECURITY RESEARCH CENTRE
Lead: Prof Chad Whelan
Analysing the structure and dynamics of ransomware criminal groups
Prof Chad Whelan, Prof David Bright, Dr James Martin

Cyber Security Research Centre Limited
Lead: Prof Shiri Krebs
Cyber Security Law and Policy
Prof Shiri Krebs

Cyber Security Research Centre Limited
Lead: Prof Shiri Krebs
Data Sharing: Clarity in Contracting
Prof Shiri Krebs

Cyber Security Research Centre Limited
Lead: Prof Shiri Krebs
Responsible Research and Innovation in Collaborative Cyber Security Projects.
Prof Shiri Krebs, Dr Jayson Lamchek

Cyber Security Research Centre Limited
Lead: Prof Chad Whelan
Examining opportunities and constraints of civilianisation for enhancing law enforcement cyber capability in Australia.
Dr James Martin, Prof Chad Whelan, Dr Diarmaid Harkin

Department of Education, Skills and Employment (Cmwlth)
Lead: A/Prof Steven Cooke
Towards a Holocaust Memorial Week in Australia
A/Prof Steven Cooke, Dr Donna-Lee Frieze

Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade DFAT
Lead: Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh
Leadership for Senior Multi-Faith Women Leaders.
Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh, Dr Rebecca Barlow

Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade DFAT
Lead: Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh
Leadership for youth Interfaith women leaders.
Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh

Department of Health and Human Services - Victoria
Lead: Prof David Bright
Community Drug Surveillance Project (RAPID).
Prof David Bright

Department of Home Affairs
Lead: Prof Michele Grossman
Countering violent extremism research, capacity-building and symposia for government and academic stakeholders.
Prof Michele Grossman, Dr Vivian Gerrand, Ms Lydia Khalil

Department of Home Affairs
Lead: Prof Greg Barton
SEAN-CSO 2022
Prof Greg Barton, Dr Matteo Vergani

Department of Home Affairs
Lead: Prof Michele Grossman
Local CVE capacity addressing far-right extremism in Australian rural and regional communities: Protections, vulnerabilities, needs and resources.
Prof Michele Grossman

DFAT Australia-Indonesia Institute Council COVID-19 Special Grants
Lead: A/Prof Steven Cooke
Collaborative approaches to interpretation in Australian and Indonesian museums
A/Prof Steven Cooke

ELRHA - Humanitarian Innovation Fund
Lead: Dr Marian Abouzeid
Global Prioritisation Exercise (GPE) Regional and National Consultations on Humanitarian Research & Innovation.
Dr Marian Abouzeid, Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh

Foundation for the WA Museum Collections and Research Fellowships
Lead: A/Prof Tiffany Shellam
Southern and Indian Ocean Frontiers: Networked histories
A/Prof Steven Cooke, A/Prof Tiffany Shellam, Prof Gaye Sculthorpe

Gandel Philanthropy
Lead: A/Prof Steven Cooke
The Holocaust Knowledge and Awareness Survey in Australia
Dr Matteo Vergani, Dr Donna-Lee Frieze, A/Prof Steven Cooke, Prof Andrew Singleton

Geelong Regional Library Corporation
Lead: A/Prof Joanna Cruickshank
Geelong Ladies Reading Circle Research Project.
A/Prof Joanna Cruickshank, A/Prof Tiffany Shellam, Ms Jacquelyn Ann Baker

Gerda Henkel Foundation
Lead: A/Prof Costas Laoutides
Forging social cohesion after ethnic cleansing: Enhancing communication for peace-becoming between Rohingya Muslims and Rakhine Buddhists in Rakhine State, Myanmar.
A/Prof Costas Laoutides, A/Prof Anthony Ware

Gerda Henkel Foundation
Lead: Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh
Emerging Digital Technologies and the Future of Democracy in the Muslim World
Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh, Prof Ihsan Yilmaz

Gerda Henkel Foundation
Lead: A/Prof Anthony Ware
Techno-Totalitarianism vs. Disruptive New Technologies: Technologically mediated cultural forms of resistance to Myanmar's evolving physical, psychological and cyber warfare
A/Prof Anthony Ware, A/Prof Costas Laoutides

GraceWorks Myanmar
Lead: A/Prof Anthony Ware
Analysing GraceWorks Myanmar's CDE 'Everyday Peace' Strengthening Program in Rakhine State, Myanmar.
Dr Vicki Ware, A/Prof Anthony Ware

Korea Foundation
Lead: A/Prof David Hundt
South Korean and Australian Responses to China's New Statecraft in an Age of Great-Power Rivalry
A/Prof David Hundt, Prof Baogang He

Lyndoch Living
Lead: Prof Jack Reynolds
Warrnambool Art Gallery PhD research projects: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art, History, Health, Cultural Heritage, Storytelling and Language
Prof Jack Reynolds

Moreland City Council
Lead: Dr James Lesh
Melbourne's Legacies of Slavery and Place Name "Moreland"
Dr James Lesh

Natural Hazards Research Australia
Lead: Dr Timothy Neale
Cultural land management research and governance in Southeast Australia.
Dr Timothy Neale

Natural Hazards Research Australia
Lead: Dr Timothy Neale
Predictions in public: understanding the design, communication and dissemination of predictive maps to the public.
Dr Timothy Neale

NHMRC - Australian Genomics Grant Program Grant
Lead: Prof Emma Kowal
Australian Genomics Grant Program
Prof Alex Brown, Prof Kathryn North, Ms Tiffany Boughtwood, Prof Jeffrey Braithwaite, Prof John Christodoulou, Prof Sally Dunwoodie, Prof Clara Gaff, Prof Julie McGaughran, A/Prof Oliver Hofmann, Prof Emma Kowal, Dr Daniel MacArthur, Dr Cliff Meldrum, Mr Sean Murray, A/Prof Ainsley Newson, Prof Jozef Gecz, Dr Kristen Nowak, Prof Hamish Scott, Prof Amanda Spurdle, Prof Zornitza Stark, Prof Robyn Ward

Public Safety Canada
Lead: Dr Matteo Vergani
Systematic review of hate definitions and measurement.
Dr Matteo Vergani

Reconciliation Australia Limited
Lead: Dr Vanessa Barolsky
Truth-telling in Australia: addressing a colonial legacy
Dr Vanessa Barolsky, Prof Yin Paradies

Royal Historical Society of Victoria
Lead: Dr Bart Ziino
Enlistment, manpower and reserved occupations: an examination of policy and personal decision-making during the Second World War.
Dr Bart Ziino

Sir Wilfred & CH (Roger) Brookes Charitable (The Trust) Foundation
Lead: A/Prof Steven Cooke
Reconceptualising travel and trauma: Holocaust Survivors and their impact on Australian Society.
A/Prof Steven Cooke

State Library NSW Fellowship
Lead: Dr Alexandra Roginski
Between Pleasure and Productivity: A History of Self-improvement from Phrenology to Physical Culture
Dr Alexandra Roginski

Swansea University
Lead: Dr Imogen Richards
'Let's Play' extremism
Dr Imogen Richards

Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade DFAT
Lead: Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh
Women in Leadership in the Security Sector.
Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh

Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade DFAT
Lead: Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh
Capacity Building for the Management Team of the Indonesian Islamic International University.
Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh. Dr Zahid Ahmed

The Academy of Korean Studies
Lead: A/Prof Danielle Chubb
Transitional Justice in Korea: A Role for Australia?
Dr Danielle Chubb, Dr Nazanin Zadeh-Cummings

The Australian Academy of Humanities
Lead: Dr N.A.J. Taylor
Cataloguing and digitising the Atomic Photographers Guild: the Robert Del Tredici archiving initiative
Dr N.A.J. Taylor

The Tavs Foundation Ltd
Lead: A/Prof Tony Joel
A History of the Geelong Cricket Club.
A/Prof Tony Joel, Mr Mathew Turner

VicHealth Impact Research Grant
Lead: Prof Anita Harris
Understanding and Enhancing Digital Participation amongst Young People from Refugee and Migrant Backgrounds
Dr Sherene Idriss, A/Prof Amanda Third,
Dr Philippa Collins, Dr Kim Lam, Prof Anita Harris

Victorian Fisheries Authority
Lead: Dr Laura Bedford
Preventing non-compliance in recreational abalone fishing in Victoria. A study of recreational abalone fishers' perspectives of the abalone theft prevention program (ATPP).
Dr Laura Bedford

ADI-involved

Department of Home Affairs
Lead: Prof Michele Grossman
GREASE - Radicalisation, Secularism and the Governance of Religion: Bringing Together European and Asian Perspectives
Prof Michele Grossman, Prof Anna Triandafyllidou,
Prof Tariq Modood, Dr Hisham A Hellyer

Department of Home Affairs CVESC Funding
Lead: Ms Lydia Khalil
CRISIS POINTS: Addressing violent extremism during times of disaster and crisis
Ms Lydia Khalil, Mr Mark Duckworth, Dr Josh Roose

DFAT Australian Humanitarian Partnership (AHP) programme
Lead: A/Prof Anthony Ware
Everyday Peace Rohingya Refugee - Plan International AHP
A/Prof Anthony Ware, Dr Vicki Ware

Erasmus and Jean Monnet Network
Lead: Dr Amy Nethery
Externalisation of asylum policies: the European Union and Australia
Dr Amy Nethery, Prof Philomena Murray

FECCA - Federation of Ethnic Communities? Council of Australia COVID-19 Small Grants
Lead: Dr Earvin Cabalquinto
"Apat ay sapat" (four is adequate) campaign: Combatting vaccine hesitancy among older Filipino-Australians
Dr Earvin Cabalquinto

Icelandic Research Fund
Lead: A/Prof Steven Cooke
Heritage in the urban terrain: Everyday encounters with places of the past (HAUNTED)
A/Prof Steven Cooke, A/Prof Olafur Rastrick

International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance Sites at Risk Grant
Lead: A/Prof Steven Cooke
Sites at Risk: Guidelines for Best Practice
A/Prof Steven Cooke

Leverhulme Small Research Grants - The British Academy
Lead: Dr Bart Ziino
Epistolary Lives and the Making and Re-Making of First World War Archives
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SSHRCC Grant - Research - Social Sciences & Humanities Research Council of Canada
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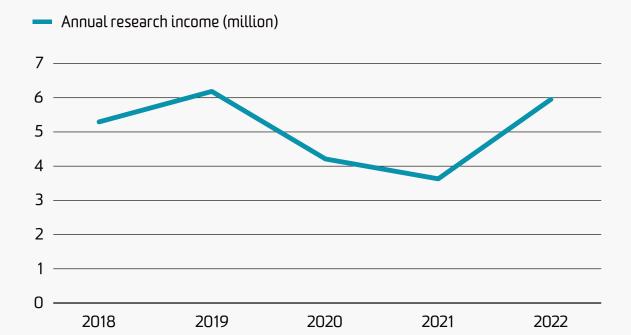
Financial statement for 2022

Institute funding

ADI

ACCOUNT	INS FUNDING	SRC FUNDING	TOTAL
INCOME			
Funding Allocation	2,318,832	540,194	2,859,026
TOTAL INCOME	**2,318,832**	**540,194**	**2,859,026**
EXPENSES			
Employment	2,800,716	117,637	2,918,353
Non-Employment	33,054	136,383	169,438
TOTAL EXPENSES	**2,833,770**	**254,020**	**3,087,791**
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	**(514,938)**	**286,174**	**(228,764)**

ADI research income vs target 2022

Legend: ■ Actual ■ Target

	Category 1	Category 2–4	Total
Actual	~270,000	~320,000	~590,000
Target	~350,000	~400,000	~755,000

ADI annual research income 2018–2022

Legend: — Annual research income (million)

Year	Annual research income (million)
2018	~5.3
2019	~6.2
2020	~4.2
2021	~3.6
2022	~6.0

ADI centres and the UNESCO Chair

ADI is an incubator and home for innovative large-scale research groupings. Continuing our long-standing support of CRIS, the Institute welcomed a new centre into our research environment, the Centre for Contemporary Histories, in 2022.

Centre for Contemporary Histories (CCH)

The Centre for Contemporary Histories (CCH), as of January 2023, is located in the Alfred Deakin Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation (ADI) hosted by Deakin University. It is a dynamic, diverse and distinctive research centre that delivers and translates high-quality research into outcomes that are relevant and meaningful to contemporary society.

Since it was established in 2015, CCH has become a critical research body to understand the uses of history in public debate and the unfinished business of the modern past.

Under the leadership of co-directors Professor David Lowe and Professor Cassandra Atherton, and the academic input of senior scholars such as Associate Professor Clare Corbould, Associate Professor Tony Joel, and Professor Andrew Singleton the CCH brings together more than 50 researchers working on topics ranging from Australia's Indigenous past, the material transmission of culture, religious change in Australia, to the political uses of history, revolution in Europe and modern Pacific history.
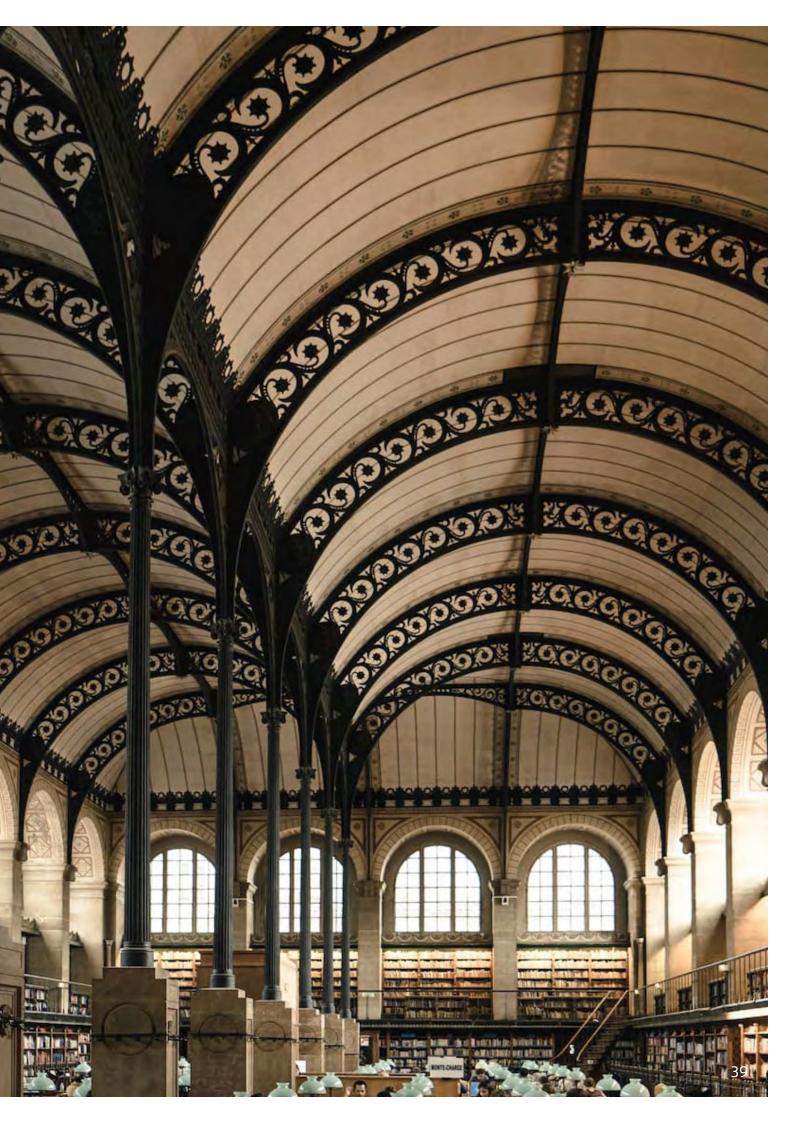
Centre for Resilient and Inclusive Societies (CRIS)

CRIS is an independent think-tank involving university and civil society partners, led by the Alfred Deakin Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation (ADI) hosted by Deakin University. We undertake research on some of the trickiest challenges that our society is facing – racism, societal division, systemic bias and disadvantage, economic inequities, extremism and discrimination.

Our team is passionate about creating meaningful social change. We produce robust evidence and rigorous analysis that shapes policies for social inclusion and resilience and supports people and communities working in these fields.

The UNESCO Chair for Comparative Research on Cultural Diversity and Social Justice

ADI and since 2013 is also host to the UNESCO Chair for Comparative Research on cultural diversity and Social Justice. Premised on a social justice and human rights-based approach, the Chair's agenda contributes to capacity building in the key areas of governance, education and the management of cultural diversity both in Australia and internationally. The Chair-holder and his team initiate and coordinate collaborative research on youth from vulnerable communities and involving less developed countries, focussing on the critical questions of marginalisation, social exclusion, identity formation, discrimination, radicalisation, violence and security.

Research networks

Our research networks – traversing disciplinary, methodological and geographical boundaries – drive ADI's collaborations across institutions, faculties, and borders. Running internal and public-facing programs, ADI networks amplify the Institutes expertise to target audiences.

In the context of the Faculty of Arts and Education new research ecology established at the beginning of 2023, the networks landscape will be amended and communicated accordingly in future reporting activities.

Our Networks

AVERT (Addressing Violent Extremism and Radicalisation to Terrorism) Research Network

AVERT members conduct cutting-edge research that engages deeply with communities, policymakers and practitioners to develop new knowledge, ideas and evidence bases for how to best address the challenges and harms posed by violent extremist ideology and action. We work with the conviction that challenging terrorism cannot be disengaged from broad concerns with strengthening social cohesion and protecting human rights.

International Research Network on Multiculturalism (IRNM)

This network is an academic forum aimed at promoting and disseminating interdisciplinary research on the multifaceted multicultural research agenda. The group debates multicultural, intercultural and inter-religious policies, practices, theories, histories and controversies.

Middle East Studies Forum (MESF)

The Middle East Studies Forum (MESF) is a network of world-class researchers and lecturers in the field of Middle East and Central Asia studies and languages. MESF manages a number of high-profile international grants and teaching initiatives, and regularly hosts international and national events and seminars. MESF is convened by Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh.

Philosophy and History of Ideas (PHI)

PHI is the largest centre in Victoria focusing on philosophy and the history of ideas. In a period widely criticised for its loss of historical memory, PHI is founded on the conviction that we are the inheritors of rich philosophical traditions, from Europe and around the world, that remain worthy of study.

Politics and International Studies (POLIS)

The Politics and International Studies (POLIS) group is a research network of political science and international relations scholars who seek to understand and interpret political phenomena, driven by a willingness to move beyond traditional conceptual and empirical boundaries.

Deakin Science and Society Network (SSN)

To meet the great challenges of this century, scientists and humanities and social science researchers need to work together. No single academic field can bring about the changes we need to see in the world. Bridging disciplinary divides is the key to finding new solutions to the problems we face. Climate change, habitat and biodiversity loss, food and water security, and global health are among some of humanity's biggest challenges. These issues are interconnected and require social researchers and scientists to work together to develop solutions. The Deakin Science and Society Network reaches across the disciplinary divides of our universities and institutions, and the divides between research, policy and practice. We emphasise the effective communication and translation of research, as the benefits of knowledge can't be fully realised unless information is shared widely across different audiences.

Deakin Critical Animal Studies Network (DCAS)

The Deakin Critical Animal Studies Network aims to create an academic-activist space where animals are recognised also as persons, and humans as animals. In this era of the anthropocene, the Deakin Critical Animal Studies Network invites critical reflection to address the challenge of anthropocentrism in our ways and practices.

Network highlights

MESF

– 'The Middle East in Transition' in-person conference brought together a diverse range of Australian and international scholars and researchers to discuss and debate a range of topics relevant to the contemporary Middle East. We were excited to welcome the keynote speaker; Prof Sarah Phillips from the University of Sydney, Sarah's work is focused on Global Conflict and Development.

– Grants: Marian Abouzeid and Shahram Akbarzadeh have secured $337,386 from ELRHA for a project titled "Global Prioritisation Exercise (GPE) Regional and National Consultations on Humanitarian Research & Innovation".

– A new ARC Discovery Project titled: Civilisations Mobilisation, Digital Technologies and Social Cohesion, and is led by Professor Ihsan Yilmaz; Dr Priya Chacko and Dr Ana-Maria Bliuc.

– Prof Benjamin Isakhan MESF member being named Australia's Leading Researcher in Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies in The Australian annual research report.

AVERT

– **2022 AVERT International Research Symposium** – This year's AVERT International Research Symposium, 'The Space Between: New Directions for CVE Interventions' – was held at Deakin Downtown from 21-22 November, attracting over 200 in-person registrants as well as online presentations and participants. The research symposium engaged with the latest research and practice perspectives on CVE intervention, bringing together Australian and international researchers and practitioners and policymakers at the forefront of the field to engage with the latest research, evidence and insights. The Symposium's keynote speaker was the distinguished USA terrorism studies scholar Professor John Horgan, Georgia State University, whose presentation on 'Terrorism in a Time of Ideological Promiscuity' prompted a fresh rethink on the understanding and approaches to terrorist and violent extremist motivation.

– **AVERT webinars and workshops in 2022** – Our webinar and workshop program in 2022 included highly engaging and informative presentations by leading terrorism studies scholars on conspiracy theories and extremism (Prof. Jan Willem van Prooijen, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands), developments in online extremism (Prof. Maura Conway, Dublin City University, Ireland), far-right identitarianism and the Great Replacement conspiracy (Dr Imogen Richards, Deakin University, Australia) and the early detection of youth violent extremism by civil society practitioners (Annemarie van de Weert, Research Centre for Social Innovation, Netherlands). AVERT also convened a highly successful workshop for countering violent extremism (CVE) practitioners on fluid or mixed ideologies in the current violent extremist landscape, featuring Prof. John Horgan (Georgia State University) and Associate Prof. Mario Peucker (Victoria University).

– **AVERT Community Roundtable** - Engaging with community stakeholders is an important part of the AVERT Research Network's mission to understand, address and reduce the social harms caused by radicalisation to violent extremism and terrorism. In 2022 AVERT conducted its inaugural community roundtable after several years of being thwarted by pandemic restrictions, providing an important opportunity to hear from impacted and engaged community members to help build and strengthen relationships among researchers and community stakeholders. Our inaugural roundtable featured dialogue with a number of community stakeholders including as the Australian Muslim Women's Centre for Human Rights, Australian Muslim Advocacy Network (AMAN), Executive Council for Australian Jewry, Islamic Council of Victoria, Board of Imams Victoria, and others.

– **AVERT-McCain Institute Dialogue** – In August 2022 AVERT was pleased to host a delegation of the University of Arizona-based McCain Institute national security fellows and senior McCain Institute directors from their National Security program, including director Nick Rasmussen, for a roundtable at Macquarie University in Sydney. AVERT members engaged with McCain Institute national security fellows on shared geostrategic and domestic challenges among Five Eyes partner countries, comparative approaches to countering violent extremism, and ideas on how to further engagement among the government, research and industry sectors.

- **AVERT publications** – In 2022, AVERT commissioned two competitively assessed and awarded rapid evidence assessments through funding from the Department of Home Affairs on disguised compliance in CVE interventions, and on the relationship between neurodiversity and violent extremism. These rapid evidence assessments, conducted by teams of AVERT members and associated colleagues, provide up-to-date critical appraisals of leading research on these topics for use by academic researchers, practitioners and policymakers. In 2022 AVERT also provided an expert submission and in-person testimony to the Victorian Parliamentary Inquiry on Extremism in Victoria, which helped frame the Victorian Government's policy consideration of these issues. In addition, AVERT members also contributed to two other expert government submissions involving the Stage 2 Review of the *Terrorism (Community Protection) Act 2003* and the proposed banning of Nazi symbols in Victoria. Finally, AVERT members led the publication of a special journal issue on terrorist risk assessment for the *Journal of Policing, Intelligence and Counter Terrorism*, guest-edited by AVERT co-convenors Prof. Michele Grossman and Lydia Khalil at Deakin University, along with AVERT Executive Committee member Prof. Adrian Cherney at University of Queensland.

SSN

- The SSN grants program returned this year and we invited applications for both Establishment and Incubator grants. The successful applicants demonstrate the incredible range of expertise at Deakin. Projects are led by researchers in the Faculty of Science, Engineering and Built Environment, the Faculty of Health, School of Information Technology, and the Institute for Frontier Materials (IFM). They address topics as diverse and vital as emotional wellbeing in space, novel bowel cancer screening options, contract cheating identification, decolonising secondary science education, collaborative computing applications for smart cities, and sustainable pigments from textile waste.

- The SSN provided support and network opportunities for Australia's postgraduate and early-to-mid career research community within Science and Technology Studies. We facilitated a journal writing workshop, hosted our 2022 SSN Visiting Scholar Dr Randi Irwin (University of Newcastle), and co-organised the 2022 AusSTS workshop held at Deakin Downtown.

- The SSN also continued to grow in its international reach over this past year. We hosted seminars by several international speakers, including Prof. Anne Pollock (Kings College London) and Prof. Stephanie Lloyd (Laval University), amongst others. Meanwhile, our Convener Dr Timothy Neale was chosen to become Editor of the Q1 STS journal *Science, Technology, & Human Values*.

PHI

- ADI co-sponsored and promoted PHI-member events, notably the Deakin Philosophy Seminar Series, which included 14 in-person and hybrid events, and the book launch of The Viral Politics of COVID-19 co-edited by PHI-member Prof Miguel Vatter and Prof Vanessa Lemm.

- PHI proudly hosted the 5th International Association for the Philosophy of Death and Dying conference.

- PHI members continued to produce the kind of work that will make an impact beyond disciplinary confines and foster ongoing collaborations. These include supervisions of interdisciplinary projects, collaborative presentations and publications with colleagues from various different fields, and contributing to the Faculty's strategic partnerships with international institutions.

- PHI members were also active in public outreach throughout the year, engaging with schools, community groups and the media and promoting the value of public philosophy.

POLIS

- In 2022, Polis members published articles in some of the world's leading journal in Politics and International Relations, including: *Governance, Development and Change, Political Research Quarterly, Third World Quarterly, Nations and Nationalism, Cooperation and Conflict, Global Policy*, the *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, and the *Australian Journal of Political Science*.

- Polis members also secured significant research funding from several prestigious bodies, including: the Australian Research Council Discovery and Linkage schemes, the Humanitarian Leadership Academy, the Gerda Henkel Foundation, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, the Korea Foundation, the United Nations Population Fund, and the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

– Polis hosted several flagship events and one-day symposiums. One real highlight was a public event on the Voices Movement and the 2022 Australian Federal Election which included a presentation from Dr Monique Ryan who went on to win the seat of Kooyong.

– Polis also hosted 7 webinars and 4 panels, featuring prominent international and domestic experts. They covered topics as diverse as: Environmental Justice, Indigenous Politics, Gender in Foreign Policy and State Transformation in China.

– In addition, Polis also hosted several annual events: a full-day staff-student convocation, a HDR conference and a Journal Article Workshop, designed for members who are actively targeting top journals in the fields of Politics and International Relations.

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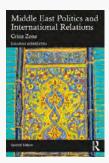Mr Fachrul Rinaldi

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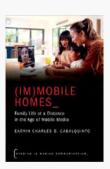Miss Anisa Istiqomah

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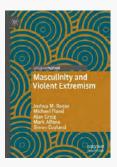**The Made-Up State: Technology, Trans Femininity, and Citizenship in Indonesia**

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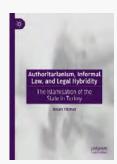Mark Wood, Imogen Richards, Mary Iliadis

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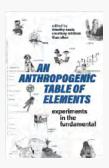Q1 Journals

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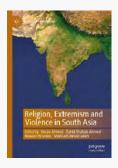Beyond Global Food Supply
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