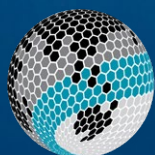


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ADI wishes to acknowledge the Traditional Owners of the land on which we work and meet. We pay our respects to their Elders, past and present, and Elders from other communities.

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S MESSAGE

The Alfred Deakin Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation continued to accomplish many successes in 2020, despite the difficulties of the year. The Institute's world-leading scholarship continued to address key global and local issues, while also pivoting to respond to the new challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Despite lockdowns and remote working, ADI has grown its partnerships with community, government and industry, reflecting its commitment to research with demonstrable real-world benefits. The Institute's funding successes in 2020 also show its commitment to innovative ideas and developing projects that respond to emerging social and political issues.

Professor Iain Martin

Vice-Chancellor, Deakin University



ADI's commitment to addressing critical issues in their research outputs and scholarly engagements, their rich suite of community events and public-facing seminars has been wonderful to see, particularly in a year when so many felt isolated.

I would like to congratulate the Institute on its excellent work in 2020 and the way in which it has responded to a very difficult year.



DIRECTOR'S REPORT

The research undertaken at the Alfred Deakin Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation (ADI) has always sought to address local and global social challenges to find solutions to create a better world. But the challenges posed by 2020 changed not only the way we work and live but brought into focus a range of issues exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Of course, 2020 began with raging bushfires, by March, the coronavirus had become a global problem bringing with it widening health and economic disparities and a rise in racist sentiment, we saw a US election that exacerbated ideological divisions, an upswing of the Black Lives Matter movement, and a fast-deteriorating relationship between China and Australia. These challenges, some new, others just heightened, called for many scholars to recalibrate their research.

The events of 2020 not only refocused much of ADI's research but changed the way we worked. Research, travel, events, all had to shift to a largely online platform, and though this posed challenges, it also provided new opportunities to engage with the global community.

The need for rigorous, multi-disciplinary research across the humanities and social sciences had perhaps never been greater in recent years than in 2020 and I'm proud of how ADI's researchers rose to the challenges of the year.

Early in 2020, ADI researchers began to use their expertise to understand some of the social impacts of COVID-19. Our researchers appeared in the media more than 500 times, commenting on issues from the spread of misinformation and the political effects of the pandemic to the economic impacts and the racialisation of the disease. We added a COVID-19 hub to the ADI website, which allowed us to showcase the areas being explored by ADI scholars, and we launched a Policy Briefing Papers series, providing

evidence-based policy recommendations on a range of issues affected by COVID-19.

Beyond the pandemic, of course, we had to get on with normal business too. Researchers were awarded \$2.6m in external research funding in 2020. Among the newly funded projects are four ADI-led Australian-Research-Council-funded projects, and we have five researchers that are members of other successful new ARC projects.

Alongside these funding successes, and despite months of lockdown in Melbourne, ADI continued to engage in wide-reaching knowledge dissemination, continuing to host public events, which moved online in March. The Public Policy Forum series brought together academics, media commentators, practitioners and policymakers to discuss issues including refugee policy, the Black Lives Matter movement, and China-Australia relations. Several other panel events examined the various impacts of COVID-19. The shift to online events saw a new level of engagement, with record numbers of attendees and the ability to engage with international panellists and audiences. Our research networks in particular presented a number of engaging workshops across disciplines and borders.

ADI's achievements in 2020 reflect the dedication and excellence of ADI staff and members in a most challenging year. But our successes are, of course, also a reflection of the ongoing support of Deakin University and external entities that continue to support our research.

The past year proved we cannot know what will happen in any given year but it also showed us how adaptable and responsive we can be to new challenges. As we enter 2021, the lessons of 2020 remain with us. We will continue to embrace change, seek to critically understand the events and challenges of the world and continue to innovate.

Professor Fethi Mansouri

Director, Alfred Deakin Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation
Deakin University




MAKING POSITIVE CHANGE

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

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



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

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

The Alfred Deakin Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation (ADI) is a leading humanities and social sciences research institute based at Deakin University, Australia. ADI creates cutting-edge knowledge about citizenship, diversity, inclusion and globalisation that informs scholarship, debate and policy.

ADI's vision is to be a leading international social sciences and humanities institute, creating and disseminating knowledge that affects lived human experiences by actively shaping agendas and informing debates.

Our mission is to understand complex social issues associated with globalising processes through innovative, mixed-method multidisciplinary research. Our focus is on sharing our research through practical channels, engaging in partnerships and supporting high-quality researchers and doctoral students.

ADI IN 2020



71%

SCImago Q1
publications



\$4.2m

FY research
income



4

New ARC grants



20

HDR
completions



\$2.6m

Successful new
grants awarded



524

Media appearances



83

Public events



Although 2020 was a year unlike any other, ADI pursued its agenda and achieved many successes. Our online events allowed us to reach new global audiences, we maintained our existing partnerships and began new ones, and won four significant ADI-led ARC grants.

ADI RESEARCH STREAMS



People, Place, Heritage

The name People, Place, Heritage was adopted in 2020 to represent better the interests of the stream membership. Relationships between people, place and the past shape the experience of what it is to be human in the present. This stream supports research from diverse humanities and social science perspectives to address questions of how these relationships change across space, time and material form. Some of the key questions that animate PPH members include: how are unresolved contests over sovereignty, recognition and social justice shaping debates about the future of Australia and our region? What are the fault lines of belonging and coexistence in settler colonial contexts and how are these diversely navigated by individuals, communities and governments? And, how does attention to historical relationships through the prism of cultural heritage inform dilemmas of the present?



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. Attentive to critical theory, practice and policy, the innovations of the stream's research expertise span various facets of the global political economy. Empirically informed and policy-focused, GDP's research is innovative in its political focus on not only the category of the human and subhuman, but also how the non-human animal is weaponised – and violently exploited – in creating these categories of privilege and oppression.



Mobilities, Diversity and Multiculturalism

The MDM stream addresses the opportunities and challenges of mobilities, migration and movement in a global and digital world. A key theme for the stream's 2020 research agenda was the role of the social actor in a global and digital world, with a focus on the practices of overlooked diverse groups and communities responding to global social change, and emergent solidarities across difference. MDM research activities focused on youth, citizenship, political agitation and digital media in Asia; global politics and global mobilities in rural places; and migration, indigeneity and climate change activism across the Global North and South. Much of the work of stream members focused on issues raised by the pandemic and the bushfires.



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.

2020 STREAM HIGHLIGHTS

- ***Memory, Colonial Violence and Spaces of Commemoration in Australia*** – A two-day grappling with the continued potency of memories and experiences of colonial violence in Australia.
- ***Echoes from the Field*** – An opportunity for stream members to reflect on encounters in the field or archive.
- ***Decolonising Truth in Australia*** – A series of discussions on truth and reconciliation in Australia.

- ***Populism and Religion Seminar*** – Addressing the relationship between religion and populism across several contemporaneous and seminal examples.
- ***Engaging with Think Tanks Workshop*** – Exploring how our researchers can engage with key think tanks and enhance the impact of their research.

- ***Earth Unbound: Climate change, activism and Justice*** – A cross-stream reading group.
- ***Policy Briefing Papers*** – Contributions covered topics such as COVID-19, diversity and social cohesion; and youth and digital citizenship in times of crisis.
- ***Interdisciplinary research design and methodology training workshops*** – Aimed at scholars whose projects had been impacted by lockdown.

- ***Multispecies Matters Reading Group*** – An online reading group featuring international scholars, scientists and clinicians.
- ***Indigenous Epigenetics Symposium*** – An exploration of avenues for collaborations on social justice and long-term impacts of trauma and violence.
- ***Works-in-Progress Seminar Series*** – Presentations of works in progress, and two roundtables on topics of emerging concern.



RESEARCH EXCELLENCE

Research in 2020 may have looked a little different to previous years, but ADI researchers managed to recalibrate their research methodologies to both continue ongoing projects and begin new ones.

Research highlights

105

Active projects across several funding schemes, including 15 ARC Discovery, 9 DECRA, 6 Linkages and 2 Future Fellowships.

99

Research funding applications made, including 47 ARC Cat 1 submissions and 52 Cat 2–4 submissions.

309

Total research publications, including 11 sole-authored books and 126 articles in Q1 journals.

191

Current HDR students across a wide range of research disciplines.

ADI researchers had many successes in 2020. The Institute was awarded four new ARC grants, and 71% of journal articles were published in SCImago Q1-ranked journals and a further 20% in Q2 journals. Books published in 2020 also had a remarkable year, with several published by Cambridge University Press and Routledge, among others. ADI authors were recognised by academic peers and the general audience, with A/Prof Tiffany Shellam's book *Meeting the Waylo* awarded the Prime Minister's Literary Awards 2020: History and Dr Dara Conduit winning the Oceania Book Prize for International Studies for *The Muslim Brotherhood in Syria*. Also in 2020, Dr Billy Griffiths was awarded the Max Crawford Medal from the Australian Academy of the Humanities and Prof Benjamin Isakhan was named 2020 field leader in Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies by *The Australian Research Magazine*.

Rethinking research

With months of lockdown in Melbourne, and state and international borders closed, ADI researchers had to change the way they conducted their research. At Deakin, the shift to remote working saw the swift uptake of Zoom and other video conferencing platforms to undertake much of the planned face-to-face interaction. This was found to have both advantages and disadvantages. According to Dr Josh Roose, 'While there were some methodological challenges, for example developing the rapport that interviewing someone over a coffee can achieve, I would say that we not only saved considerable time and effort (easily 2 hours per interview), but were able to adapt and evolve throughout the course of the project.' Dr Jason Gibson agreed that the uptake



of online technology made collaboration easy, 'Colleagues in disparate locations came together much more easily in online environments.'

Other researchers had to redesign their research program for the year, reimaging some components, delaying others to focus on what could be done in the context of the pandemic.

There was a consensus that the new technologies employed during 2020 have been beneficial. According to Prof Emma Kowal, ADI Deputy Director, Research, 'The increased use of Zoom for meetings and research interviews has been a good change that will likely stay with us in some form.'

ADI's professional staff were key to this technological shift, quickly learning and assisting with new technologies and staying abreast of the new lockdown rules mandated at both the state and university level.

Publication highlights

In 2020, ADI scholars published several important monographs. Among these was A/Prof Tiffany Shellam's *Meeting the Waylo: Aboriginal Encounters in the Archipelago*, which explores the experiences of Indigenous Australians who participated in Australian exploration enterprises in the early nineteenth century. A/Prof Shellam was awarded the Prime Minister's Literary Award for Australian History 2020 for her book. Dr Jason Gibson's *Ceremony Men: Making Ethnography and the Return of the Strehlow Collection*, was another standout publication. It outlines how collections of Australian Indigenous cultural heritage can be better collaboratively managed and care for.

Dr Josh Roose's book, *The New Demagogues: Religion, Masculinity and the Populist Epoch*, could not have been more timely. The book casts light on why 2014–2016 saw the simultaneous rise of Donald Trump, the Brexit Movement and the increase of Western foreign fighters joining the Islamic State movement, by examining these phenomena through the lenses of religion and masculinities. Also published in 2020, was A/Prof Eben Kirksey's book, *The Mutant Project: Inside the Race to Genetically Modify Humans*, which explores the frontiers of genetics, medicine, and technology to understand what new technologies will mean for the future of humans. The book received glowing reviews from mainstream outlets and A/Prof Kirksey was invited to discuss key insights from the book with several major local and international media outlets.



RESEARCH IMPACT

The impact of the research undertaken at ADI is varied. Whether it inspires public debate or leads to policy recommendations at the highest level, the aim of ADI research is to have a meaningful impact.

Policy Briefing Papers

The ADI Policy Briefing Paper series was launched to address some of the growing social problems exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic. The papers draw on the expertise within the Institute to examine important issues facing Australia today. The purpose of each paper is to inform public debate and policy discussion and to set out practical proposals that will help develop solutions to complex issues. The papers cover a range of topics, including countering racism during times of crisis, young digital citizens and civic engagement, dealing with digital remains, the future of rural and regional news providers, worldviews education and fertility care during the pandemic. The papers are disseminated via our online and social channels and sent to targeted government and non-government contacts as a means of effecting policy change. The series has had an excellent response, including from Ken Wyatt MP and Ros Spence MP.

Who gets to tell Australian stories?

Australian television news and current affairs programs across all channels are overwhelmingly curated, framed, reported and presented by journalists and commentators (75%) from an Anglo-Celtic background. The first comprehensive research of diversity in Australian television newsrooms also found that 77% of culturally diverse staff felt that their backgrounds were a barrier to their career progression. The new research by researchers from four Australian universities, including ADI's Dr Usha M. Rodrigues, in partnership with Media Diversity Australia, noted that 100% of free-to-air

television national news directors were male from an Anglo-Celtic background. The preliminary research report, *Who Gets to Tell Australian Stories?*, launched on August 17, was one of the top four trending news topics on Twitter on the day and was shared on Facebook several thousands of times. The report received extensive media coverage in public, commercial and community media outlets, including on the ABC's *Q&A* and *The Conversation*. The research project was supported by industry partners – Google News Initiative, Media Entertainment Arts Alliance and Isentia.

Providing advice to government inquiries

An important outcome of ADI research is its translation into policy, and contributing to royal commissions and inquiries plays a substantial role.

Among the several submissions to inquiries in 2020 were the various submissions made by Dr Timothy Neale and Dr Will Smith with colleagues from Western Sydney University, Memorial University and University of Melbourne, to the various government inquiries into the landmark 2019–2020 bushfire season.

Dr Neale and Dr Smith, with the support of the Bushfire and Natural Hazards Cooperative Research Centre, have led research projects focusing on partnerships between land management agencies and Aboriginal peoples in southern Australia, particularly collaborative fire management projects. Although there is enthusiasm for these partnerships, those involved must frequently negotiate persistent colonial inequalities and persuade others to provide support and resourcing.



This research has fed into a number of policy processes, including the development of the Victorian Traditional Owner Cultural Fire Strategy launched in 2019.

Dr Neale was also called as an expert witness to the Royal Commission into National Natural Disaster Arrangements and his testimony and co-written submission were cited extensively in its recommendations for greater engagement between land and fire management agencies and Aboriginal peoples.

Another important policy contribution was from Dr Monique Mann, who appeared as an expert witness before the Victorian Legislative Council Legal and Social Issues Committee to address the Victorian Parliament Inquiry into the Victorian Government's COVID-19 contact tracing system and testing regime. Dr Mann provided advice on how to balance the requirements of contract tracing and rights to privacy.

Working with government and non-government partners

In 2020, Dr Diarmaid Harkin led an interdisciplinary team to deliver a report for the Office of the eSafety Commissioner outlining strategies for responding to technology-facilitated abuse in the context of domestic and family violence. The project involved original empirical research, including examining a range of Internet of Things devices and testing physical debugging equipment. The team included representatives from the Women's Services Network (WESNET), A/Prof Samer Hanoun (from Deakin's Institute for Intelligent Systems Research and Innovation), and Dr Robert Merkel (a software engineer and former computer science lecturer at Monash).

A permanent exhibition at the new Western Australian Museum – Boola Bardip – was a substantial output from the Collecting the West Project, led by Prof Andrea Witcomb and Prof Alistair Paterson (UWA). Prof Witcomb was significantly involved in developing

the exhibition's themes, selecting objects, writing labels and developing the digital interactive content.

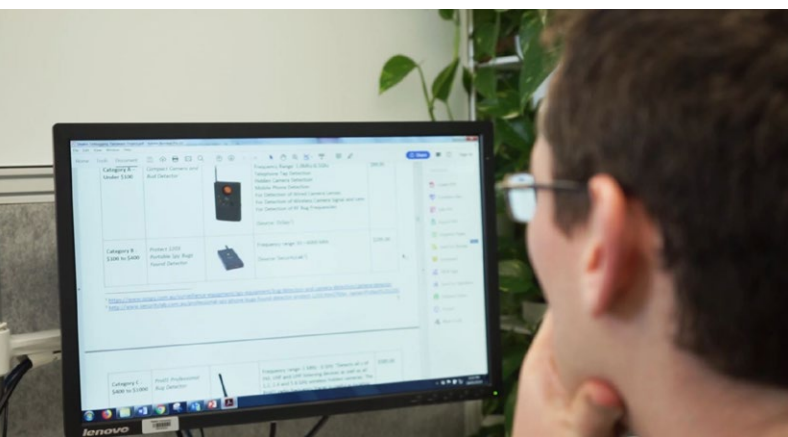
ADI's research impacts in countering violent extremism research continued to grow in 2020. Prof Michele Grossman's ground-breaking research on community reporting thresholds in Australia and (with Prof Paul Thomas) in the UK was used to inform the new *Act Early* support service for early reporting of violent extremism concerns in the UK. Developed by the UK's National Counter-Terrorism Policing Headquarters, *Act Early* marks a departure in how those close to someone who may be radicalising to violence can seek help and information for loved ones and themselves.

ADI networks

ADI's networks are a significant component of the Institute's engagement and dissemination strategies.

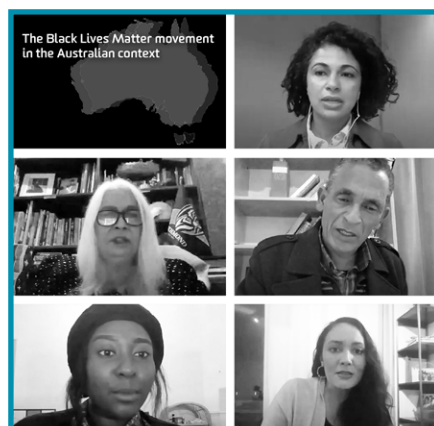
In 2020, as part of the Middle East Studies Forum, ADI continued to run its leadership course for senior multi-faith women leaders, funded by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade and for the Australia Awards in Indonesia. In its fourth year, the course had to shift to an online delivery mode in 2020, but as in previous years, participants were mentored to run their own projects and supported to put their newly acquired technical skills into practice.

The Women's Middle East and North Africa researchers network (WoMENA), is another important network, dedicated to raising the voices of women and non-binary Middle East and North Africa researchers (particularly those from the region) in Australian policy, media and academic discourse. Convened by ADI's Dr Dara Conduit and colleagues, the network connects journalists with members for expert comment, facilitates networking, supports PhD students and hosts large public events. In 2020, WoMENA hosted a public event sponsored by the DFAT Council for Australian–Arab Relations to mark the tenth anniversary of the Middle East uprisings.



PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

ADI engages with the community in several ways – importantly the institute runs several public-facing events throughout the year, and in 2020 – the year of online everything – ADI’s online event attendance, active social media channels and website drew record numbers.



Events

83	Public events	400+	Live forum attendees
18k+	Online views	200+	Speakers



Online engagement

51k	Website visits	▲	31%
300+	New Twitter followers	▲	18%
200+	New email subscribers	▲	18%

IN THE MEDIA



68

Staff, members
and PhD students



524

Total media
appearances



60

Authored and co-
authored articles



51

Radio stations
and podcasts



158

Print and online
publications



21

TV programs

Key areas of commentary

- Social cohesion and resilience
- Unique vulnerabilities of minority groups during the pandemic
- Misinformation, conspiracy theories and the trust deficit
- Political developments and conflict across the world, particularly US, China, Iran and the broader Middle East
- Racial (in)justice
- Destruction of ancient cultural sites
- The future of Australia's rural and regional media
- Bushfire management and disaster recovery
- The threat posed by radicalisation and violent extremism

Key issues

Minority groups and the pandemic

The coronavirus pandemic presented a raft of difficult circumstances to minority communities worldwide. Increased racism, particularly towards Asian communities, disproportionate health and wealth repercussions for minority groups and the virtual halt to global migration are just a few. As a research leader in this field, the insight of ADI researchers, including Dr Victoria Stead, Prof Yin Paradies, Prof Fethi Mansouri, and Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh to name a few, were frequently called on by media to provide commentary.

Misinformation, conspiracy theories and the trust deficit

From conspiracies that called into question the reality of COVID-19 to Donald Trump's unbiased claims of election fraud to the rise of QAnon, 2020 gave new life to the spread of misinformation. Dr Josh Roose and Lydia Khalil, among others, were frequently called on, including by the ABC and *The Age*, as experts in the field.

International politics

Beyond the pandemic, the global political climate of 2020 was extremely tense; Iran and the US looked on the brink of war, the Brexit saga continued, the US election campaign period was highly contentious, even after the election, and China–Australia relations deteriorated. ADI's global political experts, including, among others, Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh, Dr Dara Conduit, A/Prof Chengxin Pan and Dr Zim Nwokora, frequently spoke to media outlets throughout the year, offering insight into these issues and others.

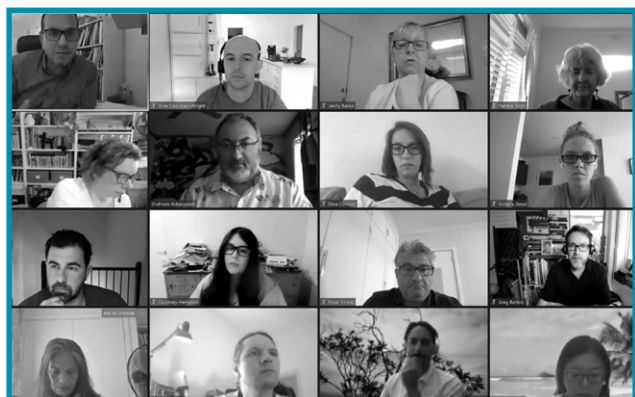
The Australian media landscape

ADI research into the media garnered a lot of attention this year. Dr Usha M. Rodrigues contributed to a widely cited report into the lack of diversity on Australian TVs and A/Prof Kristy Hess's work on rural media access was a touchstone in a year that saw the closure of several rural newspapers.



MENTORSHIP & TRAINING

With all ADI staff and members working from home for most of 2020, there was an urgent need to create online spaces that would nurture collegiality, provide training opportunities, and foster collaboration. Without opportunities to catch up in the office or discuss research over a coffee, new virtual opportunities had to be created for these discussions.



What previously had been a casual weekly morning tea became a virtual catch up where researchers were invited to present their research, leading to engagement with colleagues and potential collaboration opportunities. Scholars also adopted the writing bootcamps idea, used with the HDR students, meeting online weekly for dedicated writing sessions. Reading groups also flourished, with groups covering a broad spectrum of themes, from the group Earth Unbound: Climate Change, Activism and Ecological Justice to the Coronavirus Multispecies Reading Group and the Global South Working Unit Reading Group.

The Institute's annual Research Day was held in-person in February, allowing all ADI colleagues to gather and discuss research directions and current projects. The keynote speaker for the day, Dr Robert Mun, an Executive Director at the Australian Research Council (ARC), provided a fantastic opportunity for researchers to learn more about ARC processes.

With the shift to virtual communication, ADI continued to run its professional development workshops online. External presenters included Tim Cahill, Managing Director of Research Strategies Australia, who presented a workshop on winning category 2–4 grants. A series of scholar-led workshops continued to build on this theme and a number of other workshops were held throughout the year, including the GDP-led workshops So You Want to be a Journal Editor? and Engaging with Think Tanks.

Category 2–3 grants workshops

In recognition of the importance of securing grants from Australian public sector (category 2) and private sector, philanthropic and international funding (category 3), Prof Michele Grossman and Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh convened a series of category 2–3 grant workshops. The key objective of these workshops was to help support early- to mid-career researchers to develop and submit category 2–3 grants.

At the conclusion of the five workshops, participants who were ready to develop and submit grant applications were paired up with ADI mentors to support them throughout the grant development and submission process. The workshops were well received and feedback from participants showed they benefited greatly from the sessions.

ADI Early and Mid-career Research Network (ADI EMCRN)

The ADI EMCRN was established in 2019 by Dr Cameo Dalley. The Network brings together ADI staff and school-based members at levels A, B and C to provide an informal framework for peer-to-peer mentoring and support. Early- and mid-career scholars represent a substantial portion of the ADI member base, but they face higher levels of job insecurity than more senior colleagues. The Network recognises and celebrates the outstanding achievements of the cohort and provides a space to share experiences and insights that support career progression, including through social events to promote collegiality and keep the cohort connected. In 2020, Dr Dalley provided advocacy for EMCRNs in Deakin's Major Workplace Change process brought about by COVID-19. Invited guest presenters included Prof Sean Redmond (Deakin), Dr Michelle Bastian (Edinburgh University), Linlin Zhao (Deakin Library), Lucy Batrouney (Routledge Press), and the ADI Director Prof Fethi Mansouri.

HDR INITIATIVES

Throughout 2020, ADI's dedicated HDR coordinators, Dr Dara Conduit and Dr Will Smith, strove to support the Institute's HDR students amid difficult, uncertain circumstances. Knowing that HDR students may be burdened by isolation, increased home responsibilities and employment uncertainties, Dr Conduit and Dr Smith created a supportive community for the students.

'Our emphasis in 2020 was very much on collegiality and building our HDR community online', Dr Conduit said, 'This included a lot of new initiatives – weekly Shut Up and Write sessions, weekly online morning teas and a WhatsApp group that continues to be a very active portal for the HDRs to support one another through the process.'

Throughout the year there were three online writing boot camps, where students focused on publications or thesis chapters, and several workshops, including Using Twitter for HDRs, How to Turn your Thesis into a Book, and a talk by Prof Inger Mewburn – the Thesis Whisperer – called So, you're graduating your PhD in a Pandemic. What next?

There were also monthly hands-on publications workshops, where students received training on various aspects of the journal publishing process and workshopping draft papers.

The main focus for the coordinators, however, was providing an environment and the platform for HDR students to work together as a community, supporting one another through PhD milestones, challenges and shifting projects. 'We were pretty blown away by how amazing the HDRs were at supporting one another through what was probably the most difficult year for research students in the last century', said Dr Conduit, 'The WhatsApp group became a hub of setting up "practice" milestone presentations on Zoom and they set up lots of their own Shut Up and Write groups independent of the weekly one that I ran.'

As Melbourne emerged from COVID lockdown at the end of the year, the HDR students and coordinators could gather together for a picnic, meeting face to face for the first time that year; 'It was lovely', reported Dr Conduit, 'Such a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the tenacity and collegiality of our wonderful students!'

HDR student profiles



Linda Wollershiem is a third-year PhD candidate undertaking a comparative study that focuses on key policy and regulatory settings impacting on community access, operation, and ownership of renewable energy

(RE) technologies in Australia and Germany. Her research analyses key (sub)national policies by means of discourse analysis, to examine underlying assumptions about energy transition pathways and prevailing power structures dominating RE policy, regulatory reforms, and energy markets. Linda's work explores concepts and practices of energy justice and energy democracy with an empirical focus on the role of communities in enacting low carbon transitions.



Haily Tran is a current HDR student undertaking a mixed-methods study that investigates how far-right movements are mainstreaming their extreme ideologies through online media platforms, in particular, how

far-right intellectuals are using hyper-masculinity-driven narratives as a mechanism to recruit sympathisers and followers. Haily's research also examines whether these masculinity narratives could potentially be used as a gateway or entry point to spread broader far-right extreme ideologies.



20

PhD completions

38

Shut Up and Write sessions

113k

Words written at writing boot camps

NEW ARC GRANTS

In 2020 the Australian Research Council awarded a total of \$1,634,892 across three Linkage grants and one Discovery Project grant to be led by ADI researchers.



In early 2020, Prof Fethi Mansouri and Dr Matteo Vergani won ARC Linkage grant funding for their project *Mapping Social Services Provision for Diverse Communities*. Although this service provision is a major factor that affects immigrants' integration experiences, it remains under-researched. This project will systematically map the provision and impact of different service-delivery modes in the areas of health, social



and employment services. Using mixed-methods design, the project will assess the experiences and impact of the mainstreaming of social services on social inclusion, citizenship and human rights among migrant communities. Outcomes will include robust empirical evidence to plan policies and improve social inclusion of migrant communities through the effective provision of social services.



Dr Jason Gibson with colleagues at University of Western Australia, University of Adelaide, Art Gallery of Western Australia, the South Australian Museum, Warlukurlangu Artists Aboriginal Corporation, and Warlayirti Artists Aboriginal Corporation, won funding for their project *Collecting at the Crossroads: Anthropology, Art & Cultural Change (1939–85)*. The project will apply current scholarship on museum collecting practices, art and anthropology to produce a better understanding of the significant Berndt Museum collection. The project will explore the collection's legacy to generate new ways of appreciating its depth in partnership with the descendants of the Aboriginal people who made it. The collaborative interrogation of the collection will benefit Aboriginal communities and the wider Australian public, leading to online resources and public exhibitions celebrating this unique cultural collection.



Dr Filip Slaveski, along with colleagues at University of Melbourne, University of Indiana, USA, and Kuras Institute, Ukraine, have been awarded Discovery Project funding for *The Last Soviet Famine, 1946/47: Drought and Food Crises in War's Aftermath*. The project analyses the famine that followed a massive drought in the summer of 1946 across the western Soviet Union and led to the deaths of at least one million people. With food security, markets and trade all increasingly under threat by the increasing incidence of severe and enduring drought in Australia and globally, this research promises to produce new historical knowledge with contemporary application to better inform policy approaches to reduce the threat of food crises emerging from drought.



Prof Greg Barton and A/Prof Anthony Ware, with colleagues at Plan International Australia, will receive funding for their project *Appropriate Development Interventions to Violent and Hateful Extremism*. The project investigates how Plan's humanitarian and international development activities should best address violent and hateful extremism (VHE). VHE impacts about 70% of Plan's global activity and around US\$80 billion of



foreign aid globally. This project will examine VHE impacts on PLAN's work in South East Asia, to develop new situation assessment tools and indicators to facilitate mainstreaming VHE into project planning and design and offer recommendations for interventions at all levels. Reduced VHE will benefit both the individuals participating in programs, and societies in those countries and the region more broadly.

PARTNERSHIPS

Partnerships are a significant part of what makes ADI research so strong. Scholars develop projects in collaboration with practitioners, community organisations, government organisations, universities and others to ensure their research is addressing real-world needs. ADI partnerships are truly global. CRIS and SEAN-CSO are but two of many projects that continued throughout 2020.

ADI partner map



Centre for Resilient and Inclusive Societies (CRIS)



The CRIS consortium, made up of university, community organisation and independent think tank partners, offers a new way of tackling challenges to cultural diversity, community resilience and social cohesion. CRIS, like many other organisations, adapted to new ways of working online in 2020. Highlights in 2020 included publishing three major project-based research reports (*Tackling Hate in Australia: Stocktake Report 2019–2020*, *Barriers to Reporting Hate Crimes and Hate Incidents in Victoria: a mixed-method study*, and *The Interplay between Australia's Political Fringes on the Right and Left: Online messaging on Facebook*); 19 research-based analyses and commentary on COVID-19 for media and other public sphere organisations; producing a digital collection of anti-racism resources; and the development of an exciting new youth initiative, *Explore*, with CRIS member organisation, Centre for Multicultural Youth. You can find more on their work at www.crisconsortium.org

South East Asian Network of Civil Society Organisations Working against Violent Extremism (SEAN-CSO)



In 2020, the Australian Government renewed the contract with ADI to organise the activities of the SEAN-CSO. Overall, the project has attracted over \$1 million in funding since 2017. In 2020, SEAN-CSO's activities were run entirely online because of the pandemic. Activities included the production of videos, infographics and guides about COVID-19 and violent extremism in South East Asia produced by SEAN-CSO members in Thailand and Indonesia; two original education toolkits about how to evaluate preventing and countering violent extremism (P/CVE) initiatives and how to set up a social enterprise; the organisation of four online webinars about hateful extremism in the South East Asian region; the mentoring of five organisations to create a social enterprise model to sustain P/CVE activities.

ACTIVE RESEARCH PROJECTS

105

Total active research projects

15

ARC Discovery projects

9

ARC Discovery Early Career Researcher Award (DECRA) fellowships

3

ARC Discovery Indigenous projects

6

ARC Linkage projects

2

ARC Future Fellowships

Category 1 grants with ADI Chief Investigators

A Buddhist Debate and Its Contemporary Relevance

Prof John Powers

Funding body: ARC Discovery

A Transcultural Approach to Belonging and Engagement among Migrant Youth

Prof Fethi Mansouri

Funding body: ARC Discovery

Addressing Commercial Influences on Assisted Reproductive Technology

Dr Christopher Mayes

Funding body: NHMRC Ideas Grant

After Islamic State: Local-State-Global Heritage Dynamics in Syria and Iraq

Prof Benjamin Isakhan

Funding body: ARC Discovery

An Archaeology of Quality of Life During Victoria's Gold Rush

Dr Sarah Hayes

Funding body: ARC Discovery Early Career Researcher Award (DECRA)

Animals and urban planning: Indian cities as Zoopolises

Dr Yamini Narayanan

Funding body: ARC Discovery

Architecture and Industry: Immigrants' contribution to nation-building

A/Prof Mirjana Lozanovska

Funding body: ARC Discovery

Australian Young People's Perspectives on Religions and Non-religious Worldviews

Prof Andrew Singleton

Funding body: ARC Discovery

Beyond Recognition: Postcolonial Relationality Across Difference

Prof Yin Paradies, Dr Samantha Balaton-Chrimes,

Dr Victoria Stead

Funding body: ARC Discovery Indigenous

Bioethics in the Antipodes: a history of Australian bioethics since 1980

Dr Christopher Mayes

Funding body: ARC Discovery Early Career Researcher Award (DECRA)

Breaking silences: Media, marginalised voices and the child abuse royal commission

A/Prof Kristy Hess

Funding body: ARC Discovery

Collecting the West: Reimagining Western Australia from its collections

Prof Andrea Witcomb, A/Prof Tiffany Shellam

Funding body: ARC Linkage

Development and Evaluation of the Summer Internship for Indigenous Peoples in Genomics (SING)

Prof Emma Kowal

Funding body: ARC Centre of Excellence for Australian Biodiversity and Heritage (CABAH)

Discovering a 'good read': Pathways to reading for Australian teens

Prof Andrew Singleton

Funding body: ARC Linkage

Fostering Global Digital Citizenship: Diaspora Youth in a Connected World

Dr Jessica Walton, Prof Anita Harris

Funding body: ARC Discovery

Haunting Biology: Race, Science and Indigeneity in Australia

Prof Emma Kowal

Funding body: ARC Future Fellowship

Healing Land Healing People: Novel Nyungar Perspectives

A/Prof Tiffany Shellam

Funding body: ARC Discovery Indigenous

Howitt & Fison's anthropology: using new methods to reveal hidden riches

Dr Jason Gibson

Funding body: ARC Linkage

Impacts of Banned Drinkers Register Re-introduction in Northern Territory

Prof Yin Paradies
Funding body: ARC Linkage; Northern Territory PHN; Northern Territory of Australia; Alcohol Education & Rehabilitation Foundation; Central Australian Aboriginal Congress

Impressionable Bodies: Epigenetic Models of Plasticity in the Global South

A/Prof Maurizio Meloni
Funding body: ARC Future Fellowship

Indigenous leaders: Lawful relations from encounter to treaty

Dr Joanna Cruickshank
Funding body: ARC Discovery Indigenous

Labour, Race and Belonging: Strengthening Rural Workforces and Communities

Dr Victoria Stead
Funding body: ARC Discovery Early Career Research Award (DECRA)

Let the dead speak: Social engagement in a new religious movement

Prof Andrew Singleton
Funding body: ARC Discovery

Mapping Social Services Provision for Diverse Communities

Prof Fethi Mansouri, Dr Matteo Vergani
Funding body: ARC Linkage; Australian Muslim Women's Centre for Human Rights; Victorian Multicultural Commission; Ethnic Communities Council of Victoria

Media innovation and the civic future of Australia's country press

A/Prof Kristy Hess, Prof Matthew Ricketson
Funding body: ARC Linkage; Country Press Australia

Navigating difference: Children's experiences in Australia and South Korea

Dr Jessica Walton
Funding body: ARC Discovery Early Career Researcher Award (DECRA)

Pyrosecurity: Understanding and managing bushfire in a changing climate

Dr Timothy Neale
Funding body: ARC Discovery Early Career Researcher Award (DECRA)

Regulating the Internet of Things to Protect Consumer Privacy

Dr Monique Mann, Dr Ian Warren, Dr Diarmaid Harkin
Funding body: Australian Communications Consumer Action Network

Religious diversity in Australia: Strategies to maintain social cohesion

Prof Greg Barton, A/Prof Anna Halafoff
Funding body: ARC Discovery

Strengthening Intercultural Relationships among Australia's Rural Youth

Dr Rose Butler
Funding body: ARC Discovery Early Career Researcher Award (DECRA)

The Chaotic Transition from War to Peace in Soviet-Occupied Europe, 1945-53

Dr Filip Slaveski
Funding body: ARC Discovery Early Career Researcher Award (DECRA)

The neuroethics of cognitive ageing

Dr Cynthia Forlini
Funding body: ARC Discovery Early Career Researcher Award (DECRA)

The politics of epigenetic hope and hype in Indigenous Australia

Prof Emma Kowal, A/Prof Maurizio Meloni
Funding body: ARC Discovery

The Promise of Justice

A/Prof Eben Kirksey
Funding body: ARC Discovery

The transition from hospital to home: a longitudinal study of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander traumatic brain injury

Dr Martin Potter
Funding body: NHMRC Project Grant

Transcending religion: pre-Islamic heritage and cultural stability in Iran

Dr Ali Mozaffari
Funding body: ARC Discovery Early Career Researcher Award (DECRA)

Troubled Waters: Tibet's Rivers and Their Connection to Climate Change

Prof John Powers, Dr Gillian Tan
Funding body: ARC Discovery

Understanding the Effects of Transnational Mobility on Youth Transitions

Prof Anita Harris
Funding body: ARC Discovery

Women's NGOs and Gender Sensitive Policy Change

Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh, Dr Rebecca Barlow
Funding body: ARC Discovery

ACTIVE RESEARCH PROJECTS

Category 2–4 grants with ADI Chief Investigators

Analysing GraceWorks Myanmar's CDE 'Everyday Peace' Strengthening Program in Rakhine State, Myanmar

A/Prof Anthony Ware
Funding body: GraceWorks Myanmar

Beyond Constitutional Laws: The Soft Rules of Governance

Dr Zim Nwokora
Funding body: Australian Political Studies Association

Building capacity for Tunisian NGOs working with disadvantaged communities post Arab Spring

Prof Fethi Mansouri,
Funding body: Council for Australian-Arab Relations - Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

Bushfire and Natural Hazard CRC: peer review

Dr Timothy Neale
Funding body: Bushfire and Natural Hazards Cooperative Research Centre

Capacity building for women's NGOs in Iran

Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh

Centenary of Box Hill RSL project

A/Prof Steven Cooke
Funding body: Box Hill RSL

Centre for Resilient and Inclusive Societies (CRIS)

Prof Michele Grossman, Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh, Prof Anita Harris, Prof Fethi Mansouri, Prof Yin Paradies, Prof Greg Barton, Prof Chad Whelan, A/Prof Anna Halafoff, Dr Amanuel Elias, Dr Vivian Gerrand, Dr Sherene Idriss, Dr Matteo Vergani, Dr Jessica Walton
Funding body: Department of Premier and Cabinet, Victoria

Challenging the Use of Masculinity as a Recruit Mechanism in Extremist Narratives

Dr Joshua Roose
Funding body: Department of Justice & Community Safety

China and Human Rights in North Korea: Part of the Problem or a Partial Solution?

Prof Baogang He, A/Prof David Hundt, A/Prof Chengxin Pan, Dr Danielle Chubb
Funding body: Korea Foundation

Christian youth workers in secular space

Prof Andrew Singleton
Funding body: Gospel Resources

City of Melbourne - Visual representation of a tonne of CO2

Dr Luke Heemsbergen
Funding body: City of Melbourne

Collaborative approaches to interpretation in Australian and Indonesian museums

A/Prof Steven Cooke
Funding body: Australia-Indonesia Institute Council - Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

Community Reporting Thresholds: Sharing Information with Authorities Concerning Terrorism Activity

Prof Michele Grossman
Funding body: US National Institute of Justice

Community Reporting Thresholds: Sharing Information with Authorities on Violent Extremism - a Canadian Replication Study

Prof Michele Grossman
Funding body: Public Safety Canada

Connecting Communities to Better Understand and Support Management of MPAS

Dr Tanya King
Funding body: Department of Agriculture and Water Resources

Considering Education and Training in National Security and Counter-Terrorism in Canada and Australia

Prof Matthew Clarke
Funding body: Social Sciences & Humanities Research Council of Canada

Countering violent extremism research, capacity-building and symposia for government and academic stakeholders

Prof Michele Grossman on behalf of the AVERT Research Network
Funding body: Department of Home Affairs

CRISPR: A Hope Technology

A/Prof Eben Kirksey
Funding body: Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton University

Cultural Diversity in Australian Media

Dr Usha M. Rodrigues
Funding body: Media Diversity Australia

Developing Climate Inclusive Potential Loss and Damage Assessment Methodology for Flood Hazards

Prof Mehmet Ulubasoglu
Funding body: Asian Disaster Preparedness Center

Digital Media, Democracy and Youth in East and Southeast Asia

Dr Jian Xu, Prof Anita Harris, Dr Earvin Charles Cabalquinto
Funding body: Taiwan Foundation for Democracy

Dissecting Islamophobia: understanding the varied racialisation of Islam using latent class analysis, and what it means for responding

Prof Fethi Mansouri, Prof Yin Paradies, Dr Amanuel Elias, Dr Matteo Vergani
Funding body: Department of Justice & Community Safety

Engagement of a Research and Relationships provider to support activities of the South East Asian Network of Civil Society Organisations (SEAN-CSO) in 2020–21

Prof Greg Barton, Dr Matteo Vergani
Funding body: Department of Home Affairs

Evaluation of AASW and APS Programs

Prof Michele Grossman, Dr Matteo Vergani
Funding body: Queensland Police Service

Evaluation of Victoria Police Cultural and Community Diversity Educational Strategy

Prof Michele Grossman, Prof Chad Whelan
Funding body: The State of Victoria (through Victoria Police)

Experiences of LGBTIQ people with disability

Dr J.R. Latham
Funding body: Gay and Lesbian Foundation of Australia (GALFA)

Exploring the missing link between hate and violent extremism: building capacities to collect and share data in Victoria

Dr Matteo Vergani

Funding body: Department of Justice & Community Safety

Externalisation of asylum policies: the European Union and Australia

Dr Amy Nethery

Funding body: Erasmus and Jean Monnet Network

Faith Communities Supporting Healthy Family Relationships

A/Prof Anna Halafoff

Funding body: Buddhist Council of Victoria

For assessing the impact of external actors in the Syrian and Afghan proxy wars

Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh, Dr Zahid Ahmed, Dr Dara Conduit

Funding body: Carnegie Corporation of New York

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

Funding body: Gerda Henkel Foundation

GREASE - Radicalisation, Secularism and the Governance of Religion: Bringing Together European and Asian Perspectives

Prof Michele Grossman

Funding body: Department of Home Affairs; European Commission Horizon 2020 Research and Innovation Programme

Hazards, culture, and Indigenous communities

Dr Timothy Neale

Funding body: Bushfire and Natural Hazards Cooperative Research Centre

IKEA Phase 2 - Centre for Humanitarian Leadership

Prof Matthew Clarke

Funding body: Save the Children Australia

Improving strategic direction and implementation of Big Data (technologies and analytics) in Australian National Security Agencies: A new framework to inform decision makers

Prof Chad Whelan

Funding body: Data to Decisions Cooperative Research Centre

Investigating community attitudes to direct and indirect potable reuse

Dr Tanya King

Funding body: Water Research Australia

Leadership for Senior Multi-Faith Women Leaders

Dr Rebecca Barlow, Prof Shahram Akbarzadeh

Funding body: Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

Local SDGs: A general framework for charting pathways to sustainability to future-proof local communities

Dr Timothy Neale

Funding body: Ian Potter Foundation

Memories that Make Us: Storying Italian Migration in Victoria

Dr Toija Cinque, Dr Martin Potter

Funding body: Co.As.It - Italian Assistance Association

OnTrac at Peter Mac - Educational Modules

Dr Luke Heemsbergen

Funding body: Peter MacCallum Cancer Institute

Open Textbooks and Social Justice: a national scoping study

Prof Yin Paradies

Funding body: NCSEHE National Centre for Student Equity in Higher Research

Optimal Digitisation of the Walkley Archives

Prof Matthew Ricketson

Funding body: The Walkley Foundation

Optimising Post-disaster Recovery Interventions in Australia

Prof Mehmet Ulubasoglu

Funding body: Bushfire and Natural Hazards Cooperative Research Centre

Ownership of Data in Australia

A/Prof Shiri Krebs

Funding body: Cyber Security Research Centre

Pathways to radicalisation: Using social network analysis to detect harmful and protective influences within social networks

Prof Chad Whelan

Funding body: Department of Justice & Community Safety

Re-examining the church's practice of youth ministry (Christian youth workers in secular spaces)

Prof Andrew Singleton

Funding body: The Bishop Perry Institute

Reconceptualising travel and trauma: Holocaust Survivors and their impact on Australian Society

A/Prof Steven Cooke

Funding body: Sir Wilfred & CH Brookes Charitable Foundation

Returning the Birrundudu Drawings

Dr Jason Gibson

Funding body: Berndt Research Foundation

School Staff Support After Major Emergencies

Prof Mehmet Ulubasoglu

Funding body: Teachers Health Foundation

Scoping study exploring the availability of specialist technology support for those impacted by technology-facilitated abuse

Dr Diarmaid Harkin

Funding body: Office of the eSafety Commissioner

Sites at Risk: Guidelines for Best Practice

A/Prof Steven Cooke

Funding body: International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance

South East Asian Network of Civil Society Organisations (SEAN-CSO) in 2019–20

Prof Greg Barton, Dr Matteo Vergani

Funding body: Department of Home Affairs

Category 2–4 grants continued

Systematic review of hate definitions and measurement

Dr Matteo Vergani

Funding body: Public Safety Canada

The Lancet-AUB Commission on Syria: Health in Conflict. The Global Alliance on War, Conflict and Health

Dr Marian Abouzeid

Funding body: American University of Beirut

The Material Culture of Geelong Orphan Asylum

Dr Sarah Hayes

Funding body: Ochre Imprints

The participedia project: A global partnership to create and mobilize knowledge about democratic innovations

Prof Baogang He

Funding body: Social Sciences & Humanities Research Council of Canada

The Religion of Islam, Terrorism, Terrorism in India and Kashmir & Jammu

Dr Zahid Ahmed

Funding body: Australian Federal Police

Transitional Justice in Korea: A Role for Australia?

Dr Danielle Chubb

Funding body: The Academy of Korean Studies

Transitioning to Life After Parliament

Dr Amy Nethery, Dr Zim Nwokora, Prof Matthew Clarke

Funding body: Parliament of Victoria

Understanding Influence in the Pacific: Identifying Socio-cultural Conditions that Increase Vulnerability to Influence Attempts so as to Promote Resilience

Prof Matthew Clarke

Funding body: Defence Science & Technology Organisation

Understanding the structure and composition of co-offending networks in Australia

Prof Chad Whelan

Funding body: Australian Institute of Criminology

Warrnambool Art Gallery PhD research projects: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art, History, Health, Cultural Heritage, Storytelling and Language

Prof Jack Reynolds

Funding body: Lyndoch Living

Women in Native Title Anthropology

Dr Cameo Dalley

Funding body: Attorney-General's Department

Women Know the Middle East

Dr Dara Conduit

Funding body: Council for Australian-Arab Relations - Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

Project highlights



In early 2020, A/Prof Anna Halafoff was granted funding from the Buddhist Council of Victoria to work with them on their project, Faith Communities Supporting Healthy Family Relationships. The project is part of a broader, multi-faith project funded by the Victorian Government aimed at developing best-practice approaches in faith settings for the prevention and response to violence against women. In partnership with the Buddhist Council of Victoria, the University of Melbourne, Multicultural Centre for Women's Health and the Victorian Government, A/Prof Halafoff will develop, implement and evaluate a leadership capacity-building initiative for leaders in the Buddhist community to better prevent and respond to family violence.



The AVERT Research Network, led by Prof Michele Grossman, was granted funding over 3 years by the Department of Home Affairs to deliver research, capacity-building and symposia for government and academic stakeholders on countering violent extremism through rapid evidence assessments on priority topics, research conferences and symposia, and strengthening research assessment processes. This latest grant adds to Prof Grossman's suite of projects aimed at countering violent extremism and building community resilience.

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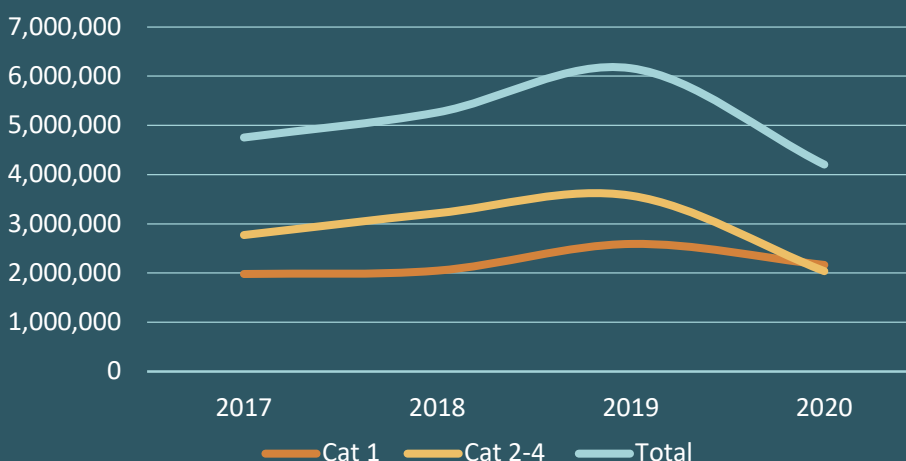
Institute funding

Account	Institute funding	SRC funding	Total
Income			
Institute funding	3,404,170		3,404,170
Other income		559,908	559,908
Total income	3,404,170	559,908	3,964,078
Expenses			
Employment costs	2,765,907	369,025	3,134,932
Non-salary expenses	219,716	50,336	270,052
Total expenses	2,985,623	419,361	3,404,984
Net surplus/deficit	418,547	140,547	559,094

ADI research income vs target 2020



ADI annual research income 2017-2020



RESEARCH NETWORKS

ADI's research networks provide spaces for collaboration and the exchange of ideas across traditional disciplinary boundaries. These research networks are interdisciplinary and cross-faculty and run a variety of internal and public-facing programs.

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

The AVERT Research Network, led by ADI's Prof Michele Grossman, had several notable achievements in 2020 despite the challenges of the pandemic. These include AVERT's new three-year funding agreement with the Department of Home Affairs to provide expert services related to research capacity-building, knowledge exchange and research-based assessments on priority topics in countering terrorism for Australian Government agencies. In addition, AVERT inaugurated its highly successful and popular International Speakers Webinar Series, producing four online webinars with globally prominent terrorism researchers from the USA, the UK and Ireland, drawing hundreds of audience members from around the world. These webinars remain accessible on the AVERT website, www.avert.net.au

Global Digital Publics Network (GDPN)

GDPN is driven to understand how technological mediation transforms relationships between people and places. In 2020, projects explored themes of sexuality in the digital age, cryptomarket communities, transformations in public relations and local news production, online extremist identities, online persona, augmented reality publics, COVID-19 and networked culture, shifts in intercultural communication, and the encrypted dark web. Among GDPN's 2020 successes was a special issue of the ERA-ranked, Deakin-ADI-based journal, *Persona Studies*, related to the International Persona Studies conference, and live-streamed talks on augmented reality, COVID-19 transformed networks, a critique of Digitally Mediated Civilization, and, with SSN, a talk addressing COVID-19 tracing technologies.

International Research Network on Multiculturalism (IRNM)

IRNM debates multicultural, intercultural and interreligious policies, practices, theories, histories and controversies. The network hosts an online depository of research pertaining to multiculturalism and links to participants' research profiles, local and international events and new publications. The network is made up of scholars, state and community actors specialising in multiculturalism, intercultural and interreligious relations across diverse disciplines and geographical regions.

Middle East Studies Forum (MESF)

MESF showcases Deakin University's research excellence in international relations, good governance, heritage, identity construction and Islam in the Middle East and Central Asia. MESF projects involve international collaboration and have produced impactful research outputs, including acclaimed books and journal articles. As a result, in 2020, *The Australian* newspaper named Deakin University a national leader in the field of Middle East and Islamic Studies.

Politics and International Studies (Polis)

Polis is a research network of over 200 people working in the disciplines of politics and international relations – from undergraduate students to the professoriate. In 2020, Polis continued its vibrant public engagement program, hosting seven seminars and two panel discussions by distinguished national and international speakers from topics as diverse as The Politics of Coronavirus to China's Rise and the Future of Asian Regional Order. Polis also undertook a number of capacity-building initiatives, including a staff-student convocation, an HDR conference and a journal article workshop and administered its annual journal article fund.

Philosophy and the History of Ideas

The Philosophy and the History of Ideas group provides a focal point for diverse and pluralistic philosophical activity happening across Deakin, as well as an interface between Deakin Philosophy and the wider public. PHI hosts a range of events throughout the year, hosts visiting scholars, engages with the Philosophy in Schools community, and supports public philosophy across a range of media. COVID-19 paused most of PHI's in-person events in 2020, however the network welcomed new members from across Deakin and continued public-facing events including a session in the global Reimagine Festival on digital death, which was broadcast on ABC Radio National.

Deakin Science and Society Network (SSN)

The SSN supports science-literate social research and socially engaged science that makes an impact through a range of activities, including interdisciplinary seminars, an annual grants program for interdisciplinary projects, and supporting networks and events that bring HASS and STEM scholars together. The SSN's initiatives are structured around four themes – Environmental Challenges, Healthy Futures, Indigenous Knowledges, and Data Cultures – and are led by scholars from across the university including ADI, A2I2, IFM, SEBE, NIKERI and REDI. During 2020, the SSN adapted to the COVID-19 pandemic by hosting a series of online events including the SSN/ADI COVID-19 Seminar Series (total 3,400+ views) among others (total 8,000+ views).

Deakin Critical Animal Studies Network (DCAS)

The Deakin Critical Animal Studies Network invites critical reflection that politicises human–nonhuman animal relations by subjectifying animal bodies as social and political actors, to dismantle one of Modernity's oldest constructed binaries, 'human' and 'animal'. One of the core questions of the network is how and why is the study of animals foundational to multispecies ideas of justice, diversity, peace, and the right to non-exploitation? In 2020, the DCAS Network hosted a widely attended panel discussion of writers from the award-winning anthology *Animals Make Us Human*, exploring the contribution that writers, researchers and artists can make to animal lives.

AVERT RESEARCH NETWORK
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AND RADICALISATION TO TERRORISM



IRNM

MIDDLE EAST STUDIES FORUM



DEAKIN CRITICAL ANIMAL STUDIES NETWORK

PHI

Polis
POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Key outcomes

10

SSN grants for early- and mid-career researchers

\$70k

Given through SSN grants

58

Network-led public events

121

Expert panellists

10k+

Online seminar views

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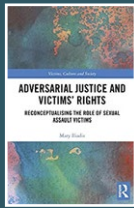
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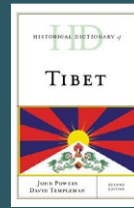
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PUBLICATIONS



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Historical Dictionary of Tibet, Second Edition
John Powers (co-author)



Brill's Companion to Camus: Camus among the Philosophers
Matthew Sharpe (editor)



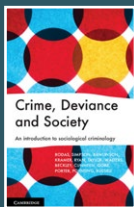
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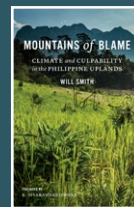
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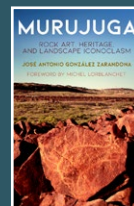
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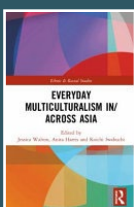
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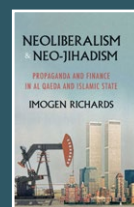
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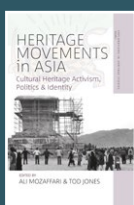
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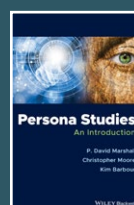
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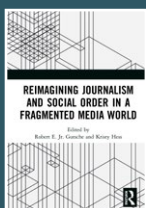
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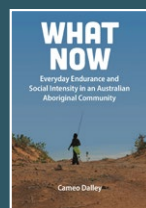


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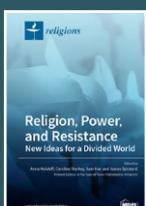
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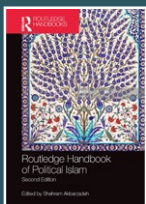
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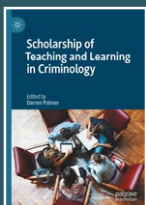
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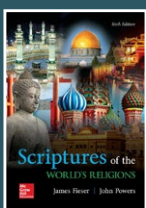
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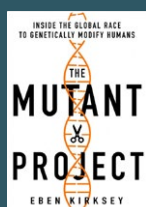
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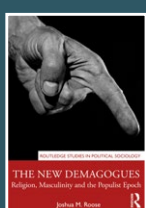
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