The University of South Australia has a strong social mission and a commitment to promote the social, environmental, economic and cultural development of our communities.

Key to fulfilling our commitment is the Hawke Research Institute (HRI): the flagship research arm of the University’s Division of Education, Arts and Social Sciences. Named after Australia’s longest-serving Labor prime minister - the Honourable Robert James Lee Hawke, who chairs the Institute’s Advisory Board - the Hawke Research Institute was established in 1997 and has rapidly expanded to become a premier Australian research hub in the social sciences, humanities and creative arts.

In 2012, the Institute expanded, with the appointment of a Directorate led by the internationally acclaimed social scientist Professor Anthony Elliott. In this short period of time, the HRI has been nationally and internationally celebrated as intellectually innovative, full of brilliant researchers and committed to promoting public understanding of major social issues.

The Institute has long enjoyed a national reputation for cutting-edge social science in Australia, for example, through the contributions of its Australian Centre for Child Protection. But the mission of the HRI to grasp the direction of social change is today global in scope. This is reflected, for example, in the Institute’s partnership with the European Commission to investigate the global challenges caused by the increasing displacement of people and communities in the 21st century, through the establishment of the Hawke EU Centre for Mobilities, Migrations and Cultural Transformation (Hawke EU Centre).

Within these leading Centres is enormous intellectual contribution to the welfare of our society and the Hawke has been recognised for its excellence with two new international partnerships: a collaboration with Trinity College Dublin’s Long Room Hub to foster cooperative research in the humanities, and a collaboration with Keio University - long considered Japan’s Harvard University - to promote intellectual exchanges between Australia and Japan.

Most remarkable of all remains the Institute’s commitment to making social science accessible to our communities, both in Australia and beyond. This it does through its Public Events Program, with public lectures, masterclasses and conferences held in capital cities across Australia and in partnership with leading partners worldwide.

Against this backdrop, it is evident that the Hawke will not only help to build a sustainable and vibrant Australia; it will also make contributions to research outputs of high quality leading to innovation, change and demonstrable improvements in the whole world.

We have every reason to be proud of its efforts.

David G. Lloyd
Vice Chancellor and President
The University of South Australia
Explore. Experiment. Experience.

The Hawke Building, City West campus
Designed by John Wardle Architects,
photograph by Trevor Mein
The Hawke Research Institute is Australia’s premier research institute for social sciences, the creative arts and humanities.

Our people think beyond disciplines, beyond tomorrow, beyond borders and beyond imagining.

Never before in human history have we faced transformation on such a scale as in the 21st century, either individually or collectively.

Every day, it drives us to new extremes and new discoveries.

We explore new ideas, experiment with the rules and share the experience.

If you like that kind of thinking, join the global conversation at the Hawke.

“The Hawke Research Institute is the most innovative body of its type in Australia and is now influencing policy-making debates all over the world.”

Professor Lord Anthony Giddens, London School of Economics, UK
The Hawke Research Institute (HRI) seeks to foster transdisciplinary research of the highest quality while actively contributing to public debate at local, national and global levels.

Our research strengths promote UniSA’s commitment to engage meaningfully and creatively with society to address the major issues and priorities of our time through multidisciplinary humanities and social sciences research. This is undertaken through the Institute’s public events program, which includes distinguished lectures and masterclasses delivered by internationally recognised academics, public intellectuals and our own leading researchers and research students.

OUR RESEARCH STRENGTHS

> SOCIAL THEORY
> CULTURAL STUDIES
> IDENTITY STUDIES
> GLOBALISATION THEORY
> POST-COLONIAL STUDIES
> WORK AND LIFE
> CHILD PROTECTION
> CONFLICT MANAGEMENT
> EDUCATION AND LITERACY
> EQUITY AND GENDER ISSUES
> SOCIAL POLICY
> MUSLIM AND NON-MUSLIM UNDERSTANDING
MEMBERS 123
NUMBER OF HIGHER-DEGREE STUDENTS 266
NUMBER OF RESEARCH CENTRES 9
RESEARCH INCOME 2012—2014 $15M
ARC PROJECTS INCOME 2012—2014 $5M
ARC PROJECTS 2012—2014 23
RESEARCH PROJECTS 2012—2014 63
MEMBERS 123
MASTERCLASSES 3|8
2013 2014
SYMPOSIMS 2|3
2013 2014
SEMINARS 5|4
2013 2014
PUBLIC LECTURES 6|6
2013 2014
SYMPOSIMS 2|3
NUMBER OF EVENTS 16|21
2013 2014
OVERALL ATTENDANCE 1424|2053
2013 2014

Lloyd Cole: on music from singles to Spotify, Wednesday 2 July 2014, Allan Scott Auditorium, The Hawke Building, City West campus
As an overarching research theme, **Identity Transformations** brings HRI researchers into global networks who seek the development of a new agenda for identity studies in the 21st century as they draw on the social sciences, humanities and the creative arts in a reflective configuration.

Our transdisciplinary research goes beyond the traditional perspectives of identity as we examine the rich variety of perspectives including the consequences of globalisation for the production, performance, negotiation and politics of identities.

Our research nodes detail empirical studies into the analysis and critique of identity, both at the individual and collective levels, in the global age and include the following:

**BIOTECHNOLOGIES**
The analysis of identities where biotechnological processes directly intrude into nature, especially human nature.

**DISASTERS**
Examining how planetary risks and catastrophes including environmental disasters impact upon people and cultures, bringing questions of identity into sharp focus.

**MOBILITIES**
The conditions and consequences for identities of increased movements of people, objects, goods, services and information around the globe.

**INTIMACIES**
The complex, contradictory reshaping of identities arising from sexual, gender and corporeal transformations.

**MÉTISSAGE**
The formation of new transcultural identities through diaspora and migration, giving rise to new communities, complex, new life stories, new art forms and new narratives.

“**The Hawke Research Institute is exceptionally wide-ranging and diverse in its research aims and community projects. I am impressed not only with its scope and ambition, but also with its dedication to the most pressing social issues of our time.**”

*Professor Madelon Sprengnether, Regents Chair of English, University of Minnesota, USA*
Our research projects

Below are key Australian Research Council (ARC) projects currently being conducted by Hawke members.

These are just some of the many projects being undertaken across the Institute.

**KEEPING THE BEST**

*How school leaders engage and retain high-quality early-career teachers.*

Professor Bruce Johnson, Dr Anna Sullivan and Associate Professor Michele Simons with Dr Tony Daly, Jim Davies and Mark Sparvell

**Partner organisation:** Principals Australia

$214,000

Attracting and retaining high-quality teachers is a global goal with enormous economic and social implications. So far, Australia’s focus has largely been on recruitment rather than retention. This study investigates how school leaders can influence and foster commitment, as well as suggesting micro-political strategies and activities to engage and retain quality early-career teachers.

**GENDERED VIOLENCE AND CITIZENSHIP**

*The complex effects of intimate partner violence on mental health, housing and employment.*

Professor Suzanne Franzway, Dr Sarah Wendt, Dr Nicole Moulding, Dr Carole Zufferey and Professor Donna Chung

**ARC Discovery Project 2013–2015**

$210,000

This project is examining the impact over time of intimate partner violence (IPV) on women’s citizenship, through its interconnected effects on their mental health, housing and employment. Our aim is to produce evidence of how women actively and diversely respond to IPV, and - as a result - give us fresh understandings of gender, violence and citizenship.

**INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE, LAW, SOCIETY AND THE STATE**

Dr Irene Watson

**ARC Discovery Indigenous project 2013–2015**

$650,000

We need to reform the legal system to incorporate Indigenous knowledge in order to resolve matters that come before the law more effectively and redress social disadvantage. Accordingly, in this project, we are assessing existing initiatives in the courts whilst building the capacity of legal institutions and society to provide more positive engagement with Indigenous knowledge.
Our outreach

HAWKE TALKS
This series of video interviews gives us real-time engagement with acclaimed social scientists and intellectuals streamed from across the globe. Distance is no barrier for thought-provoking discussions on the big global issues that challenge our societies in the 21st century.

Hosted by Hawke Research Institute Director, Professor Anthony Elliott, past guests have included: John Astin a.k.a. Gomez Addams from the cult TV hit, Addams Family; singer/songwriter Lloyd Cole; internationally acclaimed sociologist, Professor John Urry (Lancaster University, UK); celebrated American social theorist, Professor Charles Lemert (Yale University, USA); and post-colonial feminist, Professor Ranjana Khanna (Duke University, USA), to name a few.

unisa.edu.au/hawketalks

MASTERCLASS SERIES
Masterclasses give our PhD students and early-career researchers in social science and humanities the rare opportunity to learn from - and spar with - their academic idols.

Delivered by globally renowned academics from Yale, Duke, Trinity College Dublin, Lancaster and Kent universities, the Hawke Masterclasses have already dissected key issues such as ecofeminism, cultures, globalisation, psychoanalysis, music in the digital age, modernity and global inequalities.

Visiting lecturers have included feminist icon, Professor Germaine Greer, Professor Frank Furedi, Professor Ross Gibson, Professor John Carroll, Professor Ranjana Khanna, Professor Charles Lemert and singer/songwriter, Lloyd Cole.

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DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES
This series is, quite simply, the acme of intellectual and public debate at the Institute, delivered exclusively by those marked out by truly distinguished careers and significant bodies of work.

Recent lecturers have included: the doyen of globalisation studies, Professor Roland Robertson (Pittsburgh University, USA); Professor Juergen Barkhoff (Trinity College Dublin); and former President of the European Research Council, Professor Helga Nowotny.

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“With these ambitious new initiatives addressing issues with a global reach, the Hawke Research Institute consolidates its importance, both as an intellectual and policy-driven centre of research, for Australia and beyond.”

Jeffrey Prager,
Professor of Sociology, UCLA
Hawke international book series

ANTINOMIES

Innovations in the humanities, social sciences and creative arts.

Antinomies is a book series based at the Hawke Research Institute. The series addresses the diverse signatures of contemporary global contradictions and, as such, seeks to promote novel transdisciplinary understandings in the humanities, social sciences and creative arts. Authors are recruited from many diverse countries but a particular feature of the Series is its strong focus on research from Asia and Australasia.

SHORTCUTS

Little books on big issues.

Published by Routledge and edited by HRI Director, Professor Anthony Elliott, Shortcuts offers a range of titles focusing on the leading issues, topics, debates and thinkers in the social sciences and humanities. Short and concise, these titles examine everything from Google to global finance, from climate change to the new capitalism, from blogs to the future of books, looking at how these issues create, shape and affect our world.

“Australia’s Hawke Research Institute has developed exceptionally strong ties with leading Japanese social scientists, and is now one of most important think-tanks connecting academics in the two countries.”

Professor Atsushi Sawai, Keio University, Japan
Images: Titles from the series Shortcuts
Published by Routledge. Available from tandf.co.uk
Under the leadership of the Director, Professor Anthony Elliott, the Directorate consists of an Institute Manager, Senior Research Fellow and two Postdoctoral Research Fellows. Primarily established to drive the HRI’s strategic agenda, the key focus of the Directorate is to strengthen the Institute’s national and international reputation, by forging links with key stakeholders and promoting excellent academic outcomes.

Professor Anthony Elliott is Director of the Hawke Research Institute, Executive Director of the Hawke EU Centre, and Research Professor of Sociology at the University of South Australia. Educated at the universities of Melbourne and Cambridge, Professor Elliott holds a number of prestigious visiting appointments worldwide, including Visiting Professor of Sociology at University College Dublin, Ireland and Visiting Global Professor of Sociology at Keio University, Japan. He has previously held professorships and research chairs in the UK and Australia, including Kent, UWE Bristol and Flinders. Professor Elliott is the author and editor of over thirty-five books, which have been translated in over a dozen languages. His best-selling academic books, such as Concepts of the self and Psychoanalytic theory: an introduction, have appeared in multiple editions and have been in print across three decades. Professor Elliott is a Fellow of the Academy of the Social Sciences of Australia. He contributes to media worldwide, and has delivered lectures at approximately 100 universities worldwide.
Dr Daniel Chaffee is a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the Hawke Research Institute. His research focus is on social theory, networks, and globalisation.

Dr David Radford is a Senior Research Fellow at the Hawke Research Institute. His research focus is religious and ethnic identity in post-Soviet Central Asia, transformations on mobile lives and global airports, and diverse migration in regional Australian communities.

Dr Eric Hsu is a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the Hawke Research Institute. His research revolves around the emerging sociological study of sleep. He also maintains a strong research interest in the sociology of time.

Ms Lynette Copus is Institute Manager at the Hawke Research Institute. Her role involves overseeing management of the operations, business and administrative functions of the Institute.
Our Advisory Board

The Honourable Bob Hawke AC
Former Prime Minister of Australia

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“The Hawke Research Institute Advisory Board members are appointed to promote and facilitate a strong and positive relationship between the University and the representatives of business, the professions, the not-for-profit sector, and the general community. The Board provides independent, expert, external advice about the directions and activities of the Institute, with a view to assisting the HRI to achieve its strategic and operations objectives.

“With an emphasis on the social sciences and the arts, the Hawke Research Institute has a comprehensive, interdisciplinary research agenda and fulfils its global mission to explore policies that are socially inclusive and politically relevant. In this regard, the Institute has successfully built on the reformist and consensus-building policies of Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister.”

Bryan S. Turner,
Presidential Professor of Sociology,
The Graduate Center, City University of New York
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Lloyd Cole is an English singer, songwriter and Adjunct Research Fellow at the Hawke Research Institute. Best known for his time in the 1980s band, Lloyd Cole and the Commotions, Cole provides strategic advice to the Directorate on contemporary music and popular culture.

Dr Susan Luckman is Associate Director: Research and Programs at the Hawke EU Centre and Professor of Cultural Studies at the University of South Australia. Her research focus is creative micro-enterprise and the impacts of new media on cultural workers and creative work. She has recently published Locating Cultural Work: The Politics and Poetics of Rural, Regional and Remote Creativity (Palgrave Macmillan 2012).
Professor Charles Lemert is the Vice-Chancellor’s Professorial Fellow at the University of South Australia, Senior Fellow at the Center for Comparative Research at Yale University and University Professor Emeritus at Wesleyan University. Considered one of America’s leading social theorists, Professor Lemert has published extensively, including *The New Individualism* (2009) and *Globalization*, with Anthony Elliott, Daniel Chaffee and Eric Hsu (2010).

Masataka Katagiri is Professor of Sociology at Rissho University and Adjunct Professor at the Hawke Research Institute, and is considered one of Japan’s most prominent social theorists. He enjoys a national and international reputation for his research on identity studies, narrative and memory, and the sociology of everyday life. His award-winning book, *Sociology of Past and Memory*, was selected by the Japan Sociological Association as one of the most influential studies of post-war Japanese society.

Robert Holton is Emeritus Professor of the Department of Sociology, Trinity College Dublin, and Adjunct Professor of Sociology at the Hawke Research Institute. Continuing his research into globalisation, his recent research includes analyses of global networks, cosmopolitanism, global finance and global inequality, and has recently completed a major sociological study of global inequality.

Dr Mary Knights is the Director of the SASA Gallery in the School of Art, Architecture & Design at the University of South Australia. Working across the disciplines of visual arts and art history, her research focuses on Australian art, contemporary curatorial practices, and the Symbolist period in Europe in the 1890s.

Thomas Mical is Associate Professor of Architecture, and Deputy Director of the International Centre for Muslim and Non-Muslim Understanding. He researches and teaches theories of modern and hypermodern architecture, cultures of transparency and invisibility, and urban aspects of spatial alterity. His recent publications include *Soft Infrastructures for a Neo-Metabolism and Architecture for Panoramic Hypermodernity*.

Dr Constance Lever Tracy is an Adjunct Fellow at the Hawke Research Institute, and a sociologist, whose work on climate change has received international recognition. She edited the *Routledge Handbook of Climate Change and Society* (2010) and contributed the entry ‘Global warming’ in the *International Encyclopaedia of the Social Sciences* (2008).
The Hawke EU Centre for Mobilities, Migrations and Cultural Transformations

The Hawke EU Centre for Mobilities, Migrations and Cultural Transformations is a joint initiative of the European Union and the University of South Australia and forms part of a network of six EU centres within Australia and New Zealand. Under the leadership of Executive Director, Professor Anthony Elliott and Associate Director: Research and Programs, Professor Susan Luckman, the role of the centre is to examine migration, asylum and protection issues in an environment where war and conflict, climate events and global economics are acting as an ever-present catalyst for large-scale movements of people. The Hawke EU Centre is developing linkages, networks and partnerships between Australian and European institutions, academics, politicians and policy practitioners. Through focused research, policy and cultural outreach programs, the Centre is developing a national repository of EU expertise in migration, diasporas, refugees and reconciliation accessible to the media, government and members of the public.
Australian Centre for Child Protection

The Australian Centre for Child Protection aims to transform the lives of children who have experienced, or who are at risk of experiencing, abuse and neglect. This is achieved by developing and sharing the evidence base for working with vulnerable children and families and by assisting others to utilise best practices to prevent and respond to abuse and neglect.

Staffed by an award-winning team and supported by a National Advisory Council of international standing, the Centre works collaboratively with government, community, and not-for-profit sectors.

International Centre for Muslim and non-Muslim Understanding

The International Centre for Muslim and non-Muslim Understanding (MnM) seeks to understand the root causes of the differences between Muslim and non-Muslim communities and to pioneer ways of bridging the divide that these differences seem to produce.

Promoting critical scholarship and research that helps to improve understanding and relations between Muslims and non-Muslims, the Centre is socially engaged and contributes to both academic and public debates. The Centre presents new ways of thinking about contemporary communities and cultures, offering us the chance to re-imagine our world.

Centre for Postcolonial and Globalisation Studies

Harnessing the breadth of contemporary postcolonial perspectives to examine questions of power and representation that impact on the development of sustainable modern societies, the Centre for Postcolonial and Globalisation Studies throws open new challenges of understanding history, place, race, culture and identity.

Centre for Peace and Security

With research focusing on building peace; ensuring sustainability; including cross-cultural differences; practising mediation; and transforming local conflict, the Centre develops ethical, inclusive, just and culturally sensitive theories and practices of conflict resolution.

Centre for Research in Education (CREd)

CREd leads research within the School of Education and is especially concerned with understanding how education is essential for social justice, lifespan development and learning, identity formation and economic development.

Group for Research in Integrity and Governance

The Group for Research in Integrity and Governance (GIG) conducts research and engages with practitioners in the many aspects of integrity and corporate governance, including – but not limited to – the areas of sustainable development, globalisation, corporate social responsibility and the implementation of new management systems within organisations.

Research Centre for Gender Studies

The centre brings together members from across the university to foster excellence and creativity in research and postgraduate teaching on: gender, work and economy; gender and education; and gender and cultural studies, within the research areas of activism, corporalities, ethics, imaginings, labour, mobilities, sexual politics, and violence.