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Vision

The University of South Australia will be a leading contributor to Australia having the best higher education system in the world, supporting the world’s best educated and most innovative, cohesive and sustainable society.

It is our aim that in 2020, UniSA will be defined by its:
- Outstanding learning outcomes and the quality and richness of the student experience
- Graduates’ readiness for work, their adaptability, and their contribution as global
- Commitment to equity and excellence, reinforcing each other in an environment characterised by uncompromising high standards
- Strong nexus between teaching and research
- World-class research clusters, and an exciting, research-intensive culture
- Innovative solutions to social, economic, political and technological challenges
- Considerable and creative contribution to the prosperity and well-being of the nation
- Agility and adaptability in building and maintaining productive partnerships with industry, business and the community
- High-performing staff and prestigious national and international partners
- Enduring and mutually beneficial relationships with its global alumni
- Strong sense of collective purpose.

Mission

UniSA educates professionals and citizens to the highest standards; creates and disseminates knowledge; and engages with our communities to address the major issues of our time.
Message from the Head of School

On behalf of the School of Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy it is with great delight that I present the 2014 Research Report. This report celebrates the achievements of staff, and their students, who in collaboration with local, national and international partners have undertaken significant and innovative research works. These works reflect the range of interests and breadth of expertise within the School. Although not exhaustive, the fields of research include Aboriginal studies, clinical psychology, cognition, cognitive neuroscience, community issues, dementia, domestic violence, gender studies, health psychology, nutrition, organisational and work psychology, patient safety, racism, rural health and well-being, social work education, suicide, psychology education, sleep medicine, telepsychology and zoology.

A hallmark of the School’s research success is the volume, breath and high quality of its research outputs. The research outputs include six edited books, fifty three refereed book chapters, one hundred and eighteen research articles and fifty three conference papers. An additional highlight has been the School’s success in obtaining grant funding, including ARC and NHMRC, to the sum total of $6,341,798. A final highlight has been the graduation of nine PhD students, whose details and research interests can be found in the report.

The research publications listed in this review showcase world-leading research relevant to the practice and science of social work and psychology. I commend the Research Report to you and if you need further information encourage you to feel free to contact the authors.
The School of Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy conducts research that is applied and relevant to contemporary social needs within and across disciplines of Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy. The School has an excellent record of research achievements. It has a history of undertaking research collaboratively with industry, non-government and government partners and with its high quality doctoral scholars and honours students.

The School covers a range of research problems focusing on social justice and social change, neuroscience, sleep, psychosocial risks and psychosocial safety at work, stress, bullying and harassment, social exclusion from work, organisational and animal psychology. Our aim is to produce quality research that is relevant, applicable and has social value.

There is concentrated expertise in the following research areas:
- Indigenous social issues and learning
- Workplace stress and health
- Bullying and harassment
- Social exclusion from work
- Sleep
- Patient safety
- Gendered Violence
- Rural, Regional and Remote Communities
- Cognition and health
- Development of fields of practice, research, policy and teaching and learning

The School has a successful record of research achievements, winning Australian Research Council Grants, National Health and Medical Research Grants, as well as, a range of industry focused grants.

Over several consecutive years the School has won the Division of Education, Arts and Social Sciences Research Award for its outstanding research achievements. Our scholars publish in high quality journals, also making their research accessible to the wider community.

Our Research Concentrations
The School of Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy hosts the following research concentrations:

The Centre for Sleep Research (CfSR) is a world leader in its field. Funded by UniSA as well as government and industry support, the Centre extends our understanding and perception of human performance, sleep and behaviour. It is the largest dedicated sleep research facility in Australia and features a state-of-the-art laboratory.

The Australian Patient Safety Foundation (APSF) is dedicated to the advancement of patient safety. The APSF strives to improve outcomes for patients by making healthcare safer through conducting research into patient safety and managing national databases of adverse events and near misses.

The Cognitive Neuroscience Laboratory (CNL) is a thriving research facility investigating the relationships between the brain, behaviour and cognition.

The Asia Pacific Centre for Work Health and Safety (APC-WHS) conducts high quality research to elucidate and promote well-being, quality of life and effective functioning in individuals and organisations in the community. The Centre is also involved in looking at strategies to deal effectively with social and psychological problems.

The Centre for Social Change (CSC) is a newly formed Centre building upon many years of ongoing research undertaken in the School of Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy at the University of South Australia. The Centre’s strengths are in the fields of social work, sociology, gender studies, social policy, politics and social psychology. CSC researchers use a combination of qualitative and quantitative methods to examine social issues occurring in South Australia, Australia and globally. Our central aims are to critically examine social issues and understand processes of social change working in collaboration with communities to use our research to transform social inequalities and work towards socially just societies.
$3.5m+ Funding in 2014
40 + Research Leaders
4 Research Concentrations
70+ PhD students
250+ Publications

The School of Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy is home to a diverse and active group of research academics

Dr Siobhan Banks
Professor Ina Bornkessel-Schlesewsky
Associate Professor Janet Bryan
Associate Professor Lia Bryant
Dr Fiona Buchanan
Professor Mary Carskadon
Ms Anita Deakin, Patient Safety
Ms Sophie Diamandi
Professor Maureen Dollard
Dr Jill Dorrian
Professor David Gleaves, Clinical Psychology
Dr Kalpana Goel
Professor Bernard Guerin
Dr Cate Hudson
Dr Amanda Hutchinson
Dr Phil Kavanagh, Clinical Psychology
Dr Hannah Keage
Dr Mark Kohler
Dr Carla Litchfield
Dr Tobias Loetscher
Professor Kurt Lushington
Dr Shepard Masocha
Dr Sarven McLinton
Dr Nicole Moulding
Dr Elissa Pearson
Dr Nadine Pelling, Clinical Psychology
Dr Silvia Pignata
Dr Margaret Rowntree
Professor Bill Runciman, Patient Safety
Dr Harry Savelberg
Dr Michelle Short
Dr Susan Simpson, Clinical Psychology
Dr Helen Stallman
Ms Deirdre Tedmanson
Dr Michelle Tuckey
Dr Sarah Wendt
Professor Tony Winefield
Dr Nilan Yu
Dr Carole Zufferey

Honorary Appointments
Associate Professor Dale Bagshaw
Dr Helen Cameron
Professor Ed Carson
Dr Jill Chonody
Dr Owen Churches
Professor Jan De Jonge
Professor Christian Dormann
Dr Bridget Garnham
Dr Sue King
Dr Rob Ranzijn
Dr Tim Schultz, Patient Safety
Associate Professor Akihito Shimazu

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Professional Research Support

We are a team of knowledgeable, successful professionals, who proactively pursue excellence in supporting education, research and the strategic goals and objectives of both internal and external stakeholders with a primary focus on service delivery.

Prospective students, researchers and collaborative partners are encouraged to get in touch. We are always happy to discuss ways in which we can engage with you or your organisation.

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Research Highlights

Our research is underpinned by a fundamental commitment to excellence and is recognised on the world stage. We are committed to cutting-edge research and attracting the best and brightest minds from around the world to come and make the most of our outstanding facilities and research environment.

**Fundings**
- $348,000.00 - 10%
- $28,997.00 - 1%
- $139,300.00 - 4%
- $360,250.00 - 11%
- $279,461.00 - 8%
- $2,186,492.00 - 66%

**Total fundings**
$3,342,500

**Publications**
- 35 - 13%
- 12 - 5%
- 72 - 28%
- 140 - 54%
The Centre for Sleep Research is a world leader in its field, working to extend our understanding and perception of human performance, sleep, fatigue and behaviour.

As one of the premier sleep research facilities in Australia, we feature a state-of-the-art sleep laboratory.

Our researchers are acclaimed leaders in their fields, with expertise in human sleep, biological rhythms, sleep disorders and shiftwork.

We continue to build on our success and expand our profile domestically and abroad. We achieve this by continuing to undertake research with important real-life applications, and through public education, training and industry consultation aimed at improving the world around us.

**Our mission**
The overarching mission for the Centre for Sleep Research is to promote sleep health. Our goals are to produce new knowledge about sleep at the levels of genes, brain and cognitive function, physiology, and behaviour and to translate that knowledge into management of insufficient sleep and poor sleep hygiene and interventions for sleep-related disorders.

**Our research**
Through local, national and international collaborations, the Centre research team has identified a number of important research themes and projects. One major theme concerns the consequences of insufficient sleep across the lifespan. Our research on sleep and circadian timing in adolescents is a primary example of science that has a global reach. Insufficient and ill-timed sleep are involved in on-going studies of the interaction of work and sleep scheduling. Testing countermeasures for inadequate sleep or circadian phase desynchrony form another of our major research themes. We are evaluating biomarkers that may help identify people at risk of poor outcomes with sleep loss. Several of our projects look at how the timing of meals may impact diet and metabolism.

Another primary set of investigations examines the role of sleep and associated physiology in cognitive function, including learning, memory, and emotional tone of cognitive activity. We take great pride in the research of the Patient Safety group’s efforts to create safe and effective systems of care via collaboration with clinical experts to ensure the delivery is standardised, relevant and timely and to evaluate the appropriateness of healthcare delivery to Australian children.

In sum, our science focuses on understanding and improving the human condition through learning about sleep, circadian rhythms, cognition and healthcare delivery.

**Volunteering**
We regularly recruit subjects to participate in research projects. This could involve the use of an interactive simulator, staying awake through the night, going without daylight or other time cues for a week or more, and generally finding out more about how you perform when well rested, when going without sleep or recovering from it.

**Research with us**
Each year we recruit third year, Honours and postgraduate (Masters and PhD) students from physiology and psychology programs to study at the Centre and work with our staff on various research projects.

Students interested in undertaking research at the Centre are generally invited to work on projects currently underway in any of the following general areas:

- sleep and circadian rhythms physiology
- sleep deprivation and performance
- sleep and memory
- paediatric sleep research
- clinical sleep disorders research
Consulting

Experts from the Centre for Sleep Research are available for consulting work and regularly advise industry on issues relating to:
- shiftwork
- fatigue
- industrial relations
- human factors
- safety management
- worker participation
- workplace agreements

Our consultants are able to give advice on the formulation of fatigue and shiftwork policy consistent with the OHS&W legislation in each state and territory of Australia.

Trained and skilled facilitators are able to assist you with strategic planning, intervention development and industry development.

We also provide practical guidance to organisations, employers, employees and families on how to eliminate or minimise the risks associated with shiftwork.

We’ve worked with over 100 major Australian companies such as Qantas, BHP, Mobil Industries Australia, The Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Pacific National Rail, Queensland Rail, National Rail and RailCorp. Our international client list is also varied and includes major air, rail and transportation companies.
The new Cognitive Neuroscience Laboratory is housed in a dedicated new 270 square metre space providing outstanding research facilities, housing two laboratories for neurophysiological studies (one with a Faraday cage), six testing rooms for behavioural experiments and workspace for approximately 20 graduate students / post-doctoral fellows as well as meeting room facilities and further amenities. The laboratory is furnished with new, state-of-the-art equipment for measuring human brain activity during cognitive tasks, including a Biosemi Active Two high-density (256 channel) EEG system and a Magventure MagPro X100 repetitive Transcranial Magnetic Stimulator in combination with a Brainsight2 neuronavigator. This new equipment serves to supplement the existing capabilities of the laboratory for EEG measures, with a 64 channel Neuroscan SynAmps2 EEG system now primarily available for teaching purposes, and Transcranial Doppler sonography.

In April, 2014, I joined UniSA as Professor of Cognitive Neuroscience and Director of the new Cognitive Neuroscience Laboratory. I was pleased to bring with me an established research program on the neurobiology of language, thus introducing a new major research focus to UniSA and one that is unique within the Australian cognitive neuroscience landscape. Dr. Tobias Loetscher’s research on spatial and numerical processing as well as stroke recovery further broadens the range of expertise within the lab. Dr. Loetscher and I joined Drs. Hannah Keage and Mark Kohler, whose exceptional work and dedication to pioneering cognitive neuroscience research within the School of Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy over the past years helped to make the new Cognitive Neuroscience Laboratory possible. The laboratory is also fortunate to have gained Scott Coussens as an invaluable addition to the team in his role as laboratory coordinator. It has been exciting to see the laboratory populated by a steadily increasing number of Honours and PhD students, research assistants, volunteers and interns.
The team is looking forward to further establishing UniSA’s reputation as a new centre for Cognitive Neuroscience both nationally and internationally. The Laboratory’s presence at international conferences and the acceptance of a number of publications in high impact journals have provided an excellent start to this endeavour.

In addition to being dedicated to performing innovative and internationally recognised research, the Cognitive Neuroscience Laboratory team is committed to providing excellent research education. It thus prides itself upon an integrative approach to research and teaching, as has been put into practice in a third year Cognitive Neuroscience elective for students of the Bachelor of Psychological Science for several years now. In 2014, the research-teaching nexus within the laboratory was brought to a new level with the instalment of the Bachelor of Psychological Science: Cognitive Neuroscience as a brand new program within the School of Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy.

Working with the Cognitive Neuroscience team is a delight and an honour and I look forward to what is promising to be a bright and dynamic future ahead.

Professor Ina Bornkessel-Schlesewsky
Director: Cognitive Neuroscience Laboratory
The Australian Patient Safety Foundation (APSF) is administered by the Healthcare Human Factors Group, School of Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy, Centre for Sleep Research, Division of Education, Arts and Social Sciences at University of South Australia and is co-located with the School of Population Health in the SAHMRI Building. Patient safety encompasses the minimisation of risk of patient harm due to healthcare. The Australian Patient Safety Foundation (APSF) is a non-profit independent organisation dedicated to the advancement of patient safety. It strives to improve outcomes for patients by making healthcare safer through conducting research into patient safety and managing national databases of adverse events and near misses. Working with a range of interdisciplinary stakeholders from across healthcare and human factors, much of our work focuses on the use of methods such as incident reporting systems and medical record review to learn from adverse events and near misses.

The aim of the APSF is to improve outcomes for patients by making healthcare safe via four key areas, namely:

i. Promoting and developing research and education in patient safety.

ii. Promoting, organizing and co-ordinating incident reporting and critical incident reporting studies.

iii. Offering services relating to patient safety and the methods by which it may be achieved.

iv. Acting as a clearing house for the acquisition, storage, processing, retrieval, analysis and dissemination of information relating to patient safety.

APSF is a national, independent organisation for collecting and analysing adverse events and near misses. In particular, ongoing specialist incident reporting projects with Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Radiologists (RaER, www.raer.org.au) and the Australasian College of Emergency Medicine (EMER, www.emer.org.au) have contributed to patient safety in both of these disciplines. There are three main incident reporting databases that are currently being managed by the APSF: (a) the Radiology Events Register (RaER), (b) the Emergency Medicine Events Register (EMER) and (c) a database of anaesthetic incidents. It has also worked on a
Surgical and interventional radiology safety checklist use in Australian hospitals in collaboration with the Joanna Briggs Institute.

The APSF continues to promote patient safety though the organisation of conferences and events, and in 2014 hosted the very successful 3rd Australasian Conference on Error in Medical Imaging which attracted 90 attendees to City East Campus.

APSF staff provide training in postgraduate research for higher degree by research students from University of South Australia.

The APSF website (www.apsf.net.au) continues to be the main mechanism by which APSF communicates with its members and the general public. APSF collaborates closely with the CareTrack Australia team who are currently conducting the “CareTrack Kids” research program analysing data collected to determine the appropriateness of care being afforded to children throughout Australia is in line with best practice medicine in 16 conditions. It also works with:

• The Australian Institute of Health Innovation and NHMRC Patient Safety Program Grant, with researchers based at University of New South Wales, University of South Australia and St Vincent’s Hospital Sydney
• Centre for Sleep Research, School of Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy, University of South Australia.
• Cochrane systematic review teams
• Medical colleges, in particular the Australian and New Zealand College of Radiologists and Australasian College for Emergency Medicine
• Holding adjunct positions across a number of collaborating organisations (University of New South Wales, University of South Australia, University of Adelaide)
• Healthcare Consumer Groups
• World Health Organisation, Patient Safety Program
• State Departments of Health
• Joanna Briggs Institute, School of Translational Health Sciences, University of Adelaide

Peer reviewed publications and reports are summarised below:


Asia Pacific Centre for Work Health and Safety
One of the great challenges for modern workplaces is to maintain a strong psychosocial safety climate in the face of increasing global competition and pressures for increased productivity. The Asia Pacific Centre for Work Health and Safety (APC-WHS) is committed to a research agenda that provides evidence about the importance of balance between workplace productivity and psychological health and safety.

We generate and apply new knowledge to make work environments throughout the Asia Pacific more accessible, healthier, safer and more productive. Engagement with external organisations and industry ensures we generate a real-world impact with our research.

Our research concentrates on psychosocial risks and psychosocial safety at work, stress, bullying and harassment, and social exclusion from work. The Centre is also home to the Work & Stress Research Group, the Australian Workplace Barometer and the StressCafe.

To stay at the cutting edge we collaborate with the world’s best researchers to produce the finest outputs. If you are a student, researcher or organisation whose interests are aligned with ours, please make the connection.

A vision of wellbeing

Our vision at the Asia Pacific Centre for Work Health and Safety is to conduct high quality social and psychological research designed to elucidate and promote well-being, quality of life and effective functioning in individuals, organisations and in the community.

The research we conduct aims to be of value in dealing with social exclusion, stress, distress, life changes, anger and a range of related issues. We aim to develop the highest quality applied social and psychological research to benefit the family, community and industry.

Research directions

We approach our research from a number of angles:

- identifying psychosocial risk and risk groups
- evaluating interventions, actions and campaigns
- informing prevention policies and practices
- setting priorities for policies and interventions
- benchmarking at a national and international level monitoring changing trends, legislation and new developments
- supporting research on specific topics
- developing national standards
- forecasting emerging risks
- developing new technologies

The Centre is the home of the Work & Stress Research Group, a dynamic group of researchers who focuses on psychosocial risk research and has a significant track record with Australian Research Council funded research. We are also home to the StressCafe, an online portal for gathering and sharing important information about workplace stress, and the associated Australian Workplace Barometer, a nationally representative database of psychosocial risk.

Our people

Professor Maureen Dollard, Director
Dr Michelle Tuckey
Professor Tony Winefield
Dr Phil Kavanagh
Dr Harry Savelsberg
Dr Silvia Pignata
Professor Jan de Jonge
Professor Christian Dormann
Associate Professor Akihito Shimazu
Dr Sarven McLinton
Ms Tessa Bailey

Engage with us

We invite scholars, educational institutions, industry and government to engage with us and tap into our unique knowledge and research resources.
The Asia Pacific Centre for Work Health and Safety can provide your organisation or project with access to highly skilled academic researchers and research students, with national and international expertise.

The research we conduct has a strong applied focus. Our experience as professional psychologists has been critical in the development of a broad research agenda relevant to professionals, academics and the community.

**Collaborative research**
The Centre’s work is embedded in a worldwide research network. To stay at the cutting edge of research in work and organisational psychology, our researchers regularly engage with international scholars, travelling abroad to collaborate and contribute to international conferences in the field. We maintain productive collaborative relationships with several distinguished international scholars.

We engage in collaborative research projects with organisations including SafeWorkSA, the Shop Distributive Association and other universities. These projects involve research into such areas as building psychosocially safe workplaces, helping people cope with threatening situations at work, and reducing stress in remote area nursing.

**Partner with us**
If you can see the potential benefit of collaborating with us, or if you would like to discuss your research ideas, please feel free to get in touch.

**Our Industry partners:**
- SafeWork SA
- SafeWork Australia
- Department of Education and Child Development (DECD)
- Multicultural Your South Australia (MYSA)
- Unions (PASA, SDA, ANMF, NTEU)
- Hospitals (Calvary, FMC/SALHN)
In 2014 the Centre received an award for Outstanding Achievement in International Engagement for hosting the International Congress on Occupational Health – Work Organization and Psychosocial Factors, at the Division of Education, Arts and Social Sciences Academic Excellence Awards.

Well done and thanks to:

- Prof Maureen Dollard, conference chair
- Dr Michelle Tuckey, scientific committee chair
- Prof Tony Winefield, social committee chair
- Ms Tessa Bailey, organising committee chair
- Organising Committee members:
  - Mrs Mirela Garaplija, financial management
  - Mrs Sharron Skelly, abstract management
  - Ms Annabelle Neall, social committee member
  - Mr Wesley McTernan, social committee member and media support
  - Ms Chloe Lidiard, marketing management
  - Ms Jess Thomson, marketing management
The Centre for Social Change (CSC) is a newly formed Centre building upon many years of ongoing research undertaken in the School of Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy at the University of South Australia. The Centre’s strengths are in the fields of social work, sociology, gender studies, social policy, politics and social psychology. CSC researchers use a combination of qualitative and quantitative methods to examine social issues occurring in South Australia, Australia and globally.

Our central aims are to critically examine social issues and understand processes of social change working in collaboration with communities to use our research to transform social inequalities and work towards socially just societies.

Social change is what drives our research, teaching and practice at the Centre. For us social change is about collaboration with communities to inform social policies, institutions, organisations, social relations and cultural and political value systems through quality research and social activism.

**Our Mission**

Social concerns cannot be solved without good research, exceptional collaborations and knowledge that is co-created and acted upon with grass roots organisations and policy makers.

Our goals are to:
- Engage with communities
- Educate undergraduates and post-graduates to think critically about social issues and questions of social justice whilst working alongside communities to create social change
- Engage with professionals to increase practice based research and knowledges
- Carry out research that is driven by values of social justice
- Provide an evidence base in which to advocate for social change

**Our 4 key thematic areas of research**

1. Human Rights and Social Justice
2. Gender and Society
3. Social and Environmental Health
4. Empowering and Critical Approaches for Research, Policy and Practices

**Engage with us**

We invite scholars, educational institutions, industry, government, non-government and community organisations to work with us to undertake innovative and socially relevant research.

The Centre for Social Change can provide organisations with access to highly skilled academic researchers and research students, with local, national and international expertise.

Our research is strongly applied and our focus is on using our expertise collaboratively with communities to make a difference to our social world. Our experience as leading academics, professional social workers and psychologists has been critical in the development of our research agenda that is innovatively and critically focused on social issues and problems.

**Collaborative Research**

The Centre’s work is embedded in an international research network of scholars and organisations. We are at the cutting edge of research about understanding social divisions and exclusions and on social justice and transformations. We collaborate with key organisations and scholars with similar interests.

We engage in collaborative research with a number of key research institutes focused on social change. We have a current Partnership of Agreement with the Institute for the Study of Social Issues, University of California, Berkeley, California. The partnership enables us to engage in collaborative research activities associated with global issues of social concern, arrange staff exchanges and share or jointly hold lectures and symposia.
Research Projects
Selected Australian Competitive Research Projects

ARC Discovery Projects:
Gendered violence and citizenship: the complex effects of intimate partner violence on mental health, housing and employment.
Franzway, S., Wendt, S., Moulding, N., Zufferey, C., Chung, D.
Amount awarded: $210,000.

ARC Linkage Projects:
An exploration of the frequency, outcomes, enablers and constraints of bystander anti-racism.
Paradies, Y., Dunn, K., Guerin, B., Peterson, A., Sharpe, S. and Hynes, M.
Amount awarded: $149,000.

Preventing the financial abuse of older people by a family member: Designing and evaluating older-person-centred models of family mediation.
Bagshaw, D., Zannettino, L., Wendt, S.
Amount awarded: $76,000.

People, Pumps and Pipes.
Bryant, L, Rofe, M., Robinson, G.
Amount awarded: $192,663.

Indigenous mental health in remote communities.
Guerin, B., Tedmanson, D., Guerin, P.B. and Clark, Y.
Amount awarded: $65,000.

ARC Office for Learning and Teaching Innovation and Development:
Evidenced-based approach to the design and redevelopment of inclusive technology-enhanced learning environments.
Amount awarded: $211,000.

For introducing work-integrated learning and enhancing student experiences and professional development into psychology undergraduate degrees through nationally-recognised curriculum renewal.
Bryan, J., Tuckey, M., Ranzijn, R., Balfour, C., Hayward, R., Pearson, E., Lushington, K.
Amount awarded: $10,000.

Furthermore, we have a range ongoing projects funded by government, non-government and community organisations.

Our People
Associate Professor Lia Bryant, Centre Director
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Ms Sophie Diamandi
Dr Jill Dorrian
Dr Bridget Garnham
Dr Jodie George
Professor Bernard Guerin
Dr Sue King
Dr Carla Litchfield
Dr Shepard Masocha
Dr Nicole Moulding
Ms Patricia Muncey
Dr Elissa Pearson
Dr Margaret Rowntree
Dr Helen Stallman
Ms Deirdre Tedmanson
Dr Sarah Wendt
Dr Nilan Yu
Dr Carole Zufferey
Staff Research Profile

Research Interest
Impact of sleep deprivation and countermeasures on neurobehavioral and physiological functioning.

Publications


Current Projects
Title: Can the metabolic consequences of circadian rhythm disruption in humans be reduced by limiting night-time meals?
Length: 2013-2014
Funded by: Grant Application Development Trial, Trans-disciplinary Research
Category: Divisional
Funding: $20,000

Title: Sleep deprivation, driving performance and night-time caffeine
Length: May 2013 – May 2014
Funded by: DSTO
Category: CAT 2
Funding: $300,000

Title: Assessment of Sleepover Shifts
Length: Sep 2013 – Jun 2014
Funded by: VALMAR
Category: CAT 3
Funding: $6,818

Supervision
PhD students: Stephanie Centofanti
Cassie Hilditch
Raymond Matthews
Amy Reynolds
Crystal Grant
Emily Watson

Professional Associations
The Endocrine Society
Australasian Sleep Association
American Academy of Sleep Medicine
Sleep Research Society
European Sleep Research Society
Association for Psychological Science

Editorial and Reviewer Roles
Editorial Board of SLEEP
Staff Research Profile

Professor Ina Bornkessel-Schlesewsky
Cognitive Neuroscience Lab

Research Interests
Cognitive neuroscience
Neurobiology of language
Computational properties of the dorsal and ventral auditory streams
Cross-linguistic diversity (Neurotypology)

Publications


Current Projects
Title: A mind divided? The animate/inanimate distinction in action and language perception
Length: 04/2014 – 12/2017
Funded by: German Research Foundation (grant no. TRR 135 C05)
Funding: approx. € 290,000

Title: Exploring fundamental linguistic categories
Length: 01/2012 – 12/2015
Funded by: LOEWE Program (German State of Hesse)
Funding: approx. € 3.5 million

Conference papers

Alday, P.M., Sassenhagen, J., & Bornkessel-Schlesewsky, I., (2014). Tracking the emergence of meaning in the brain during natural story comprehension. Poster presented at the 12th International Conference on Cognitive Neuroscience (ICON XII), Brisbane, Australia.


Professional Associations
Association for Linguistic Typology
Australasian Cognitive Neuroscience Society
German Linguistics Society
Society for the Neurobiology of Language
Society for Neuroscience

Editorial and Reviewer Roles
Editorial Board Member: Brain and Language; Language, Cognition and Neuroscience
Ad-hoc Reviewer:
Behavioral and Brain Sciences; Brain and Cognition; Brain and Language; Brain Research; Frontiers in Psychology; Journal of Cognitive Neuroscience; Journal of Experimental Psychology: Memory, Learning, and Cognition; Journal of Memory and Language; Journal of Neurolinguistics; Journal of Psycholinguistic Research; Language, Cognition and Neuroscience (formerly: Language and Cognitive Processes); Neuropsychologia
Associate Professor Janet Bryan
Associate Head of School, Teaching and Learning

Research Interest
Cognitive change across the life-span
The development of the executive functions during emerging adulthood and older adulthood
Nutrition, life-style, cognition and psychological wellbeing

Publications


Current Projects

Title: Can a Mediterranean dietary pattern improve cognitive health and psychological wellbeing?
Length: March 2012 – Dec 2015
Funded by: NHMRC
Category: CAT 1
Funding: $691,341

Title: Evaluation of peanuts as a source of bioactive nutrients for enhancement of endothelial function and cognitive performance.
Length: July 2010 – Dec 2014
Funded by: ARC
Category: CAT 1
Funding: $80,007

Supervision
PhD students: Lauren Holloway
Alissa Knight
Alice McEntee
Courtney Davies

Honours students: Bonnie Wiggins

Professional Associations
Member of Australian Psychological Society
Fellow of Australian Association of Gerontology
Member of the Nutrition Society of Australia
Associate Professor
Lia Bryant
Associate Head of School, Research Centre for Social Change, Director

Staff Research Profile

Research Interest
Rurality: rural communities; identities; agricultural production and gender; pluriacitivity and enterprise development; diversity; sexualities; embodiment; intimacy; ethnicities; mining and food processing labour markets.
Gender: gender and work; gendered identities; gendered embodiment; heterosexuality.
Qualitative methodologies: textual and visual; relationships between methodologies and theory.
Feminist theories especially sexuality, embodiment; work; subjectivities; Intersectionality.
Theories of space and place; identity and belonging.

Publications


Current Projects
Title: Water and Rural Communities: Local Politics, Meaning and Place
Length: 2014
Funded by: Division of EASS, UniSA
Category: DRPF
Funding: $5,000.

Supervision
PhD students: Leonnie Blumson
Antony Fletcher
Amy Parkers
Fatin Shabbar
Anne-Marie Battaglia
Lisa Hodge

Conference papers

Professional Associations
The Sociological Association
Australia NRM Board
Australian Heads of Social Work Council

Editorial and Reviewer Roles
Journal of Rural Studies;
Signs, Australian Feminist Studies, Sociologia Ruralis,
Routledge Books.
Dr Fiona Buchanan
Centre for Social Change

Research Interest
Domestic violence
Gender issues
Mothering
Innovation in teaching and learning
Knowledge in emotions
Incorporating arts as research methods

Publications


Current Projects

Title: Working with men who use violence.
Funded by: Uniting Communities
Category: CAT3
Funding: $40,000

Title: Improving Safety and Wellbeing of Women and Children.
Length: 2013-2014
Funded by: NAML
Category: Consultancy
Funding: $45,670

Title: Parenting in Domestic Violence
Length: 2014-2016
Funded by: Australia’s National Research Organisation for Women’s Safety Ltd
Category: CAT1
Funding: $400,000

Conference papers


International Conference of the International Association for Community development (IACD) Glasgow, Scotland 9th – 11th June 2014. Fiona Buchanan and Deirdre Tedmanson ‘Reconceptualising Community Economies: communicating creative communities’.

Professional Associations

Australian Women’s and Gender Studies Association
Mothers at the Margins, Australian Branch

Editorial and Reviewer Roles

Qualitative Social Work: 3 reviews in 2014.
Staff Research Profile

Professor Mary Carskadon
Centre for Sleep Research, Director

Research Interest
Sleep patterns of young people.
Circadian rhythms and puberty.
Changes in how sleep pressure functions in adolescents.
The role of morning type or evening type preference on sleep behaviours.
Sleep loss and genetic predictors of depressed mood in college students.
Sleep patterns and food intake.

Publications


**Current Projects**

**Title:** Increasing Sleep Duration: A Novel Approach to Weight Control (co-investigator)

**Length:** 28/09/2009-31/08/2015

**Funded by:** National Institutes of Health/National Cancer Institute

**Category:** CAT 1

**Funding:** $699,151 (US)

**Title:** Enhancing Sleep Duration: Effects on Children’s Eating and Activity Behaviors (co-investigator)

**Length:** 15/08/11-31/03/15

**Funded by:** National Institutes of Health/National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute

**Category:** CAT 1

**Funding:** $63,426 (US)

**Title:** Mechanisms Underlying the Relationship between Sleep Problems and Cannabis Use in Adolescents

**Length:** 01/09/13-31/05/18

**Funded by:** National Institutes of Health/National Institute of Drug Abuse

**Category:** CAT 1

**Funding:** $143,871 (US)

**Title:** Food Choices in Overweight & Normal Weight Adolescents—Sleep & Circadian Rhythms (Principal investigator, i.e., chief investigator)

**Length:** 16/01/14-31/12/18

**Funded by:** National Institutes of Health/National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Disease

**Category:** CAT 1

**Funding:** $2,665,251 (US)

**Title:** PFI:BIC A Wireless Networked Biophilic Lighting System for the Delivery of Lighting for Enhancing Secondary School Student Performance (co-Principal Investigator, i.e, co-chief investigator)

**Length:** 01/07/14-30/06/17

**Funded by:** National Science Foundation

**Category:** CAT 1

**Funding:** $800,000 (US)
Title: The biological origins underpinning adolescent sleep timing (partner investigator)

Length: 01/01/15-31/12/19
Funded by: ARC
Category: CAT1
Funding: $385,500.

Supervision
PhD: Alex Agostini

Conference papers


Tarokh, L., Acherman, P., Van Reen, E., and Carskadon, M.A. The impact of sleep deprivation on regional differences in sleep EEG power from early to mid adolescence. Sleep 37(Suppl.): A13, 2014.


Professional Associations
Sleep Research Society
European Sleep Research Society
Australasian Sleep Association
Association for Psychological Science
American Association for the Advancement of Science

Editorial and Reviewer Roles

NIH Special Emphasis Panel ZRG1 PSEQ 56, ad hoc reviewer, March, 2014.

NIH Neural Basis of Psychopathology, Addictions and Sleep Disorders (NPAS) Study Section (August, 2014-June, 2018) Deputy Editor Sleep
Staff Research Profile

Ms Sophie Diamandi
Centre for Social Change

Research Interest
Cultural diversity – refugees, migrants, problem gambling and working with older persons in culturally and linguistically diverse communities.
Organisational cultural competence and cultural audits.
Field education – policy and practice issues, implications for the profession, supervision approaches, teaching and learning strategies for students and supervisors, social work theory and practice.
Feminist social work and gender issues – implications for social work practice.
Domestic Violence and child sexual abuse – implications for social work practice.

Publications

Conference papers
Staff Research Profile

Professor Maureen Dollard
Asia Pacific Centre for Work Health and Safety Director

Research Interest
Workplace psychosocial risk factors.
Australian Workplace Barometer.
Workplace mental health.
Psychosocial safety climate.
Rural psychology.

Publications


Kwan, S.S.M., Tuckey, M.R., & Dollard, M.F. (2014). Dominant Culture and Bullying; Personal Accounts of Workers in Malaysia, Chapter 9, in The Psychosocial Factors at Work in the Asia Pacific.

Current Projects
Title: Migrant Workers: communicating safety to and from culturally and linguistically diverse workers in the aged care industry
Length: 2011 - 2014
Funded by: Safework SA
Category: CAT2
Funding: $240,417

Title: The dynamic interplay of physical and psychosocial safety in frontline healthcare workplaces in Australia and Malaysia
Length: 2013 - 2016
Funded by: ARC LP, Safework SA, Flinders Medical Centre, University of Malaya
Category: CAT1
Funding: $627,900

Title: The significance of psychosocial safety climate, health and happiness for productivity at work
Length: 2014 - 2016
Funded by: ARC DP
Category: CAT1
Funding: $348,000

Title: Australian Workplace Barometer 2014
Funded by: Safe Work Australia
Category: CAT2
Funding: $306,250

Title: Pathways to active citizenship: Refugee youth and their transition from school to further education, training and employment.
Length: 2014 - 2017
Funded by: ARC Linkage Project
Category: CAT1
Funding: $279,461

Supervision
PhD: Ali Afsharian
Tessa Bailey
Anne-Marie Battaglia
Harry Becher
Wesley McTernan
Mikaela Owen
Amy Zadow
Quentin Black
Sharon Kwan
Kerry Lewig
Huifang See
Radomir Stratil

Honours: Evan Dunnicliff
Rachael Potter
Ashlee Wilton

Professional Associations
AASW – Ethics committee
ANZSWWER – Executive committee
Dr Jill Dorrian
Centre for Sleep Research

Research Interest
Neurobehavioural effects of sleep loss
Productivity, safety and health in shiftwork operations
Alcohol consumption, dependence and abuse

Publications


Supervision
PhD: Georgina Heath
Will McIntosh
Jan Rose
Crystal Grant
Cassie Hilditch
Lauren Holloway
Raymond Matthews
Amy Reynolds

Honours: Jacinta Carpentieri

Professional Associations
Working Time Society (WTS)
Sleep Research Society (SRS)
World Federation of Sleep Research Societies (WFSRS)

Editorial and Reviewer Roles
ARC INTreader
Reviewer for Chronobiology International
Research Awards and Prizes
Staff Research Profile

Professor David Gleaves
Professor of Psychology (Clinical)

Research Interest
Eating Disorders and behaviour
Body Image
Dissociative disorders and trauma
Taxometrics
Psychometrics

Publications


Supervision
Honours:  Nikita Caire
Ashlee Carlaw
Jessica Tigani
Masters:  Rene Martin-Harris

Professional Associations
The Australian Psychological Society
The American Psychological Association
The International Society for the Study of Trauma and Dissociation

Editorial and Reviewer Roles
Editorial board member of the following journals:
Body Image: An International Journal of Research; Eating Disorders: The Journal of Treatment and Prevention; Frontiers in Psychology (Eating Behavior); Journal of Child Sexual Abuse; Journal of Obsessive-Compulsive and Related Disorders; Journal of Trauma and Dissociation (Statistical Editor); Traumatology

Reviewer for approximately 40 journals.

PhD Thesis Examiner – Deakin University
Dr Kalpana Goel
Whyalla Campus

**Research Interest**
- Migration, immigrant settlement
- Multiculturalism
- Gender
- Aged Care
- Higher education

**Publications**

- Goel, K., Pulla, V., Francis, A.P. (2014), Community work: Theories, Experiences & Challenges, Niruta Publications, Bangalore, India

- Goel, K. (2014), Understanding community and community development, in K Goel, V Pulla, AP Francis, (Ed), Community work: Theories, Experiences & Challenges, Niruta Publications, Bangalore, India

- Goel, K. (2014), Community based organizations: role in settling immigrants, in K Goel, V Pulla, AP Francis, (Ed), Community
work: Theories, Experiences & Challenges, Niruta Publications, Bangalore, India

**Conference papers**

Joy, P & Goel, K 2014, "The Role of Health Beliefs and Practices of Regional Australian Immigrants on Coping with Immigration Stressors" presented in International Conference on Social Work Practice in Mental Health, 10-12 December, 2014, Cochin, India

Antoinette, D & Goel, K 2014, 'Hope Building and Surviving Domestic Violence: Childhood Experiences' presented in International Conference on Community Empowerment, Coping, Resilience and Hope, 14-16, December, 2014 Hyderabad, Telangana, India

**Professional Associations**

Australian Association of Social Work
Asian and Pacific Association for Social Work Education
National Association of Professional Social Workers in India (NAPSWI)
World Association for Psychosocial Rehabilitation (WAPR)

**Editorial and Reviewer Roles**

International Journal of Community Research and Engagement
Research Interest

Building a new contextual form of psychology, synthesizing the social science disciplines, showing how social context appear in analyses of everyday social life strategies;

Re-thinking mental health by the inclusion of the social and cultural context

Community research, practice and intervention, especially working alongside Indigenous, refugee and migrant communities

Discrimination and prejudice in their social context and interventions to reduce their use in everyday life

The role of language in “doing” our social strategies, including the role of stories, rumours, jokes, etc.

Music and religion in their social contexts.

Publications


Current Projects

Title: SA Health Scholarships to Examine & Redesign the Model of Care for People with or at Risk of Developing Chronic Conditions
Length: 2008-2014
Funded by: Department of Health SA
Category: CAT2
Funding: $134,000

Title: An exploration of the frequency, outcomes, enablers and constraints of bystander anti-racism
Length: 2008-2014
Funded by: ARC LP
Category: CAT1
Funding: $149,000

Supervision
PhD: Guilherme Bergo Leugi
Lisa-Jane Hodgson
Robert Leonard
Phung Ngo
Bianca Sebben
Renae Willsmore
Paula Rowe

Honours: Melissa Beaton
Dr Cate Hudson
Whyalla Campus

Staff Research Profile

Research Interest
Men’s studies – identity and constructions of masculinity in communities and across the lifespan.
Rural and regional- service provision; parents and families; youth
Engagement - University and community partnerships; workforce sustainability
Technology for enhanced teaching and learning

Publications

Current Projects
Title: Parenting Support Program
Length: 2011 - 2014
Funded by: Commonwealth Department of Families, Community Services and Indigenous
Category: CAT2
Funding: $240,640
Dr Amanda Hutchinson
Psychology Clinic

Staff Research Profile

Research Interest
Cognitive impairment and cancer treatment
Cancer prevention and the adoption of a healthy lifestyle
Mindfulness and health behaviour
Predictors of sun exposure and sun protection behaviours

Publications


Supervision
Honours students: Chelsea Fiore
John Mingoia
Chelsea Stokes
Joanna Turek

Conference papers

Corsini, N., Hutchinson, A., Prichard, I., Sharplin, G. & Wilson, C. Underlying themes in habitual sun-related behaviours in adolescents and the role of appearance-based motivations, Asia Pacific Journal of Oncology, 10 (S9), 94.


Hutchinson, A.D., Prichard, I., & Wilson, C. Mindful weight loss: A systematic review of the efficacy of mindfulness interventions in terms of weight-related outcomes, Asia Pacific Journal of Oncology, 10 (S9), 191.

Prichard, I., Wilson, C., Hutchinson, A.D., Rayner, J., Dobinson, S., & Makin, J. Public support for the solarium ban in Australia, Asia Pacific Journal of Oncology, 10 (S9), 243.

Professional Associations
Australian Psychological Society, member
APS College of Clinical Psychologists, member
Early Career Member of the Scientific Advisory Committee (SAC) of the Psycho-oncology Co-operative Research Group (PoCoG)
Convenor of the South Australian Psycho-oncology Co-operative Research Group (SAPoCoG)

Editorial and Reviewer Roles
Reviewer for:
Health Promotion International
Health Sociology Review
Health Education & Behavior
BMC Public Health
Journal of Occupational Health Psychology
Preventive Medicine
International Journal of Behavioral Medicine
Psycho-Oncology
Neuropsychological Rehabilitation
Annals of Behavioral Medicine
Dr Phil Kavanagh
Asia Pacific Centre for Work Health and Safety
Staff Research Profile

Research Interest
Evolutionary, Personality and Social Psychology
Self-esteem
Sociometer theory
The Dark Triad
Life History Theory

Publications


Supervision
PhD: Stephanie Webb
David Duong
Annabelle Neall
Mikaela Owen

Masters: Jessie Hurst
Gina Huisy

Honours: Fiona Morrison
Emily White
Ashlee Carlaw

Professional Associations
Australian Psychological Association - member
APS College of Clinical Psychologists - member
Society for Personality and Social Psychology
Society for Clinical and Social Psychology
International Society for Self and Identity
Human Behaviour and Evolution Society
Society for Australasian Social Psychologists
Staff Research Profile

Dr Hannah Keage
Cognitive Neuroscience Lab

Research Interest
Fields: cognitive neuroscience, behavioural neuroscience, biological psychology, experimental psychology
Methods: electroencephalogram/EEG, event related potentials/ERPs, transcranial doppler/TCD, immunohistochemistry
Topics: age-related cognitive change, lifespan, dementia including Alzheimer’s disease, cognition, cognitive reserve, neuronal-cerebrovascular interactions
Approaches: Population and clinic-based, longitudinal and cross-sectional

Publications


Current Projects

| Title                                                                 | Description                                                                 |
|                                                                     |                                                                              |
| TDP-43 in the population in relation to dementia: relationships with clinical symptomatology and other key neuropathologies |
| 2013-2015                                                            |
| NHMRC                                                                |
| CAT1                                                                 |
| $228,817                                                             |
| Neurovascular coupling: pairing transcranial doppler with electroencephalography |
| 2014                                                                 |
| UniSA Div EASS                                                       |
| DRPF                                                                 |
| $12,605                                                              |

Supervision

PhD: Daniel Feuerriegel
Louise Lavrencic
Rachael Spooner

Honours: Rebecca Callahan
Jessica Hofmann

Masters: Rocco Luppino

Professional Associations
Cognitive Neuroscience Society
Australian Cognitive Neuroscience Society
Australian Association of Gerontology
EEG and Clinical Neuroscience Society
Marie Curie Fellows Association

Editorial and Reviewer Roles
Journal of Alzheimer’s Disease, Associate Editor
Ad-hoc reviewer for a variety of journals.
Dr Mark Kohler
Centre for Sleep Research/Cognitive Neuroscience Lab

Research Interest
Sleep and cognition
Child development and child mental health
Memory

Publications


**Current Projects**

**Title:** A neural basis for the benefit of sleep for emotional memory  
**Length:** 2014  
**Funded by:** UniSA Div EASS  
**Category:** DRPF  
**Funding:** $10,733

**Supervision**

**PhD:** Alex Chatburn  
Amanda Santamaria  
Rachael Spooner  
Emily Watson  
Stephanie Centofanti  
Cassie Hilditch  
Jan Rose  

**Honours:** Marie Georgopoulos  

**Professional Associations**

Australasian Sleep Association  
Australasian Cognitive Neuroscience Society  
Healthy Development Adelaide
Dr Carla Litchfield
Centre for Social Change
Staff Research Profile

Research Interest
Conservation Psychology- applying principles of Psychology to change non-sustainable human behaviour- including addressing illegal animal trade
Citizen Science: ‘cat tracker’ project: understanding cat behaviour and personality, and community attitudes towards cats
Animal behaviour, cognition and conservation (particularly primates, canids, felids & marine mammals)
The bushmeat trade crisis in Africa and possible solutions for hundreds of orphaned Great Apes in African sanctuaries
Responsible wildlife tourism; Human-animal interactions; emerging zoonotic diseases
Behavioural enrichment to promote captive animal welfare, maintenance of behavioural diversity for successful reintroduction of captive animals

Publications


Supervision
PhD: Jillian Ryan
Monika Szokalski
Honours: Marc Fumberger
Bonnie Wiggins

Conference papers
National Science Week event: Great Apes: Sex, Behaviour & Communication, Wed 20th August at Ancient World, supported by funding from a National Science Week SA State Grant

Professional Associations
Great Apes Survival Project (GRASP) Australia- consultant and advisor

Editorial and Reviewer Roles
Reviewer for journals: Conservation Biology, Environmental Education Research
Dr Tobias Loetscher
Cognitive Neuroscience Lab
Staff Research Profile

Research Interest
Cognition
Neuropsychology
Rehabilitation
Numerical Processing
Laterality

Publications


Current Projects
Title: Using eye-tracking glasses for improved diagnosis of spatial neglect
Funded by: Flinders Medical Centre Foundation
Category: CAT3
Funding: AUD 17,597

Title: Close to me: the effect of distractors on spatial attention in healthy and clinical populations
Length: 2013-2016
Funded by: Australian Research Council
Category: CAT1
Funding: AUD 360,000

Title: The brain, maths and space: Their interaction in health and disease populations
Length: 2012-2015
Funded by: Australian Research Council
Category: CAT1
Funding: AUD 375,000

Professional Associations
Australian Cognitive Neuroscience Society

Editorial and Reviewer Roles
Guest Editor – Frontiers in Human Neuroscience
Professor Kurt Lushington
Head of School
Staff Research Profile

Research Interest
Adult sleep disorders
Child sleep disorders
Information technologies in teaching
Stress and fatigue

Publications


Current Projects
Title: Does adenotonsillectomy improve neurocognition in pre-school children with obstructive sleep apnoea (OSA)?
Length: 2013-2016
Funded by: NHMRC
Category: CAT1
Funding: $295,357

Supervision
PhD: Alex Chatburn
Sandra Davison
Raymond Matthews
Rachael Spooner

Honours: Claire Nasbit
Kathryn Scott

Professional Associations
Australasian Sleep Association
Sleep Research Society
Australian Psychological Society

Editorial and Reviewer Roles
Reviewed articles for:
International Journal of Psychophysiology
Journal of Sleep Medicine
Sleep
Sleep Medicine reviews
Dr Shepard Masocha
Centre for Social Change

Research Interest
Exploring the role of language as a vehicle for social work practice and in the construction of subjectivities

Publications


Conference papers
“A risky business” Asylum seekers cast as a risk rather than at risk: Challenging dominant discourses of marginalisation, 8th Annual Australian and New Zealand Critical Criminology Conference, Monash University, 5th December 2014
Dr Sarven McLinton
Asia Pacific Centre for Work Health and Safety

Research Interest
- Psychosocial safety climate
- Frontline healthcare
- Workplace bullying
- Cross-cultural psychology
- Instrument development
- Delphi method
- Anger and work stress

Publications


Supervision
Honours: Ashlee Wilton

Editorial and Reviewer Roles
Reviewer for Sage Open and journal of Occupational Health.
Staff Research Profile

Dr Nicole Moulding
Centre for Social Change

Research Interest
Mental health, the links between gendered violence and abuse and mental health
Social work approaches to mental health
Gender and mental health

Publications


Current Projects
Title: Gendered violence and citizenship: the complex effects of intimate partner violence on mental health, housing and employment.
Length: 2013-2016
Funded by: ARC Discovery Project
Category: CAT1
Funding: $210,000

Title: Working with men who use violence.
Funded by: Uniting Communities
Category: CAT3
Funding: $40,000

Title: Working from the strength of connection: responding to family violence in the Northern Adelaide Medicare Local region
Funded by: NAML
Category: Consultancy
Funding: $43,937
Supervision
PhD students: Kristina Birchmore
Danielle Hanisch
Monica Hinton
Karolina Kleczaj
Tanja Stojadinovic

Conference papers
Moulding, NT, Franzway, S., Wendt, S., Chung, D. and Zufferey, C. Domestic violence as an assault on selfhood: implications for women’s citizenship, International Qualitative Research Conference, Victoria, Vancouver island, Canada, October 2014.

Editorial and Reviewer Roles
Staff Research Profile

Dr Elissa Pearson
Centre for Social Change

Research Interest
Conservation Psychology
Teaching and learning in Psychology
Human-animal interactions
Environmental education
Animal behaviour
Applied psychology

Publications


Current Projects
Title: Evaluating the ‘Seal the Loop’ Initiative
Length: 2013-2014
Funded by: Zoos Victoria
Category: Consultancy
Funding: $2,000

Title: Evaluating the “Don’t Palm Us Off - Certified Sustainable Palm Oil” Initiative
Length: 2013-2014
Funded by: Zoos Victoria
Category: Consultancy
Funding: $4,666
Professional Associations
Australian Psychological Society (APS) - member
APS Interest Group: Psychology Education
APS Interest Group: Psychology and the Environment
APS Interest Group: Psychologists for the Promotion of Animal Welfare
Australian Orangutan Project - member
Golden Key International Honour Society - member

Editorial and Reviewer Roles
Reviewed for the journals ‘Environmental Education Research’ and ‘Journal of Zoo and Aquarium Research’
Editorial board member for ‘Journal of Sustainable Development’
Staff Research Profile

Dr Nadine Pelling
Psychology Clinic

Research Interest
Counselling as a profession
Counsellor development and supervision
Clinician development and supervision versus counselling
Addictions
Multicultural issues (including sexual minorities)
The use of technology in counselling and psychology

Professional Associations
Australian Psychology Society (APS) Full Member
Australian Health Practitioner Registration Agency (AHPRA) Registered Psychologist with Clinical Endorsement
Australian Register of Councillors and Psychotherapists (ARCAP) Listed Counsellor
APS Clinical College Member
APS Approved Clinical College Supervisor
Psychology Board of Australia Approved Principal Supervisor
Australian Society of Hypnosis Member
Australian Counselling Association Fellow
ACA (Australia) Approved Supervisor

Editorial and Reviewer Roles
Counselling, Psychotherapy & Health Journal – Editorial Board Member
International Journal of mental health – reviewer
International Journal of Psychology – reviewer
Australian Journal of Guidance and Counselling – Editorial Board Member
Dr Silvia Pignata
Asia Pacific Centre for Work Health and Safety
Centre for Sleep Research
Staff Research Profile

Research Interest
Sleep research in children and adolescents
The impact of organisational stress-reduction interventions on employee well-being and work attitudes
Psychosocial aspects of occupational health and safety
Psychological injury and the prevention of work stress
Human Factors: Interaction of people and socio-technical systems within the work environment.

Publications


Conference papers


Professional Associations
Member, Australian Psychological Society (MAPS)
Certified Professional, Australian Human Resources Institute (CAHRI)
Associate Member, Australasian Sleep Association (ASA)
Stress and Anxiety Research Society (STAR)
Australian Aviation Psychology Association (AAvPA)
Human Factors and Ergonomic Society of Australia Inc. (HFESA)

Editorial and Reviewer Roles
Reviewer:
Australian Journal of Management
European Journal of Cancer Care
Professor Bill Runciman
Patient Safety Group
Staff Research Profile

**Research Interest**
Patient Safety and Healthcare Human Factors

**Publications**


**Current Projects**
Title: Creating safe, effective systems of care: the translational challenge
Length: 2014 - 2018
Funded by: NHMRC
Category: CAT1
Funding: $10,855,710

**Supervision**
PhD: Martin Basedow
MD Shafigur Rahman Jabin
Shanthi Ramanathan

**Professional Associations**
President, Australian Patient Safety Foundation Inc
Australian Medical Association
Australian New Zealand College of Anaesthetists

**Editorial and Reviewer Roles**
Reviewed articles for Medical Journal of Australia and British Medical Journal
Member of Editorial Board of the ‘International Journal of Evidence-Based Healthcare’;
Member of Editorial Board of ‘Quality and Safety in Health Care’ and ‘Clinical Risk’

**Research Awards and Prizes**
2014 Robert Orton Medal Award
2014 Medical Journal of Australia – honoured as co-author of the most cited paper in the journal’s 100 year history – “The Quality in Australian Health Care Study”
Staff Research Profile

Research Interest
Sociological and policy investigations of young people experiencing challenging circumstances

Current Projects

- **Title:** Pathways for Young Mum’s Program  
  **Length:** 2013 - 2014  
  **Funded by:** Northern Business Research Partnerships  
  **Category:** NBRP  
  **Funding:** $19,657

- **Title:** Citi West Youth Diversion Project  
  **Length:** 2013 - 2014  
  **Funded by:** Multicultural Youth SA  
  **Category:** Consultancy  
  **Funding:** $3,636

- **Title:** An investigation of cultural, socio-economic and educational factors influencing refugee and migrant young people’s career aspirations  
  **Length:** 2014 - 2015  
  **Funded by:** Multicultural Youth SA and Div EASS. UniSA  
  **Category:** DRPF  
  **Funding:** $9,545

Supervision
- **PhD:** Paula Rowe

Editorial and Reviewer Roles
- Manuscript reviewer for the Journal of Youth Studies and Australian Journal on Volunteering  
- Reviewer of Politics and Policy books for Pearson Education Australia  
- Editorial Board of the Australian Journal on Volunteering

Dr Harry Savelsberg  
Asia Pacific Centre for Work Health and Safety
Dr Michelle Short
Centre for Sleep Research

**Research Interest**
Sleep and Circadian Rhythms
Pediatric and Adolescent Sleep
Cross-cultural Research

**Publications**


Current Projects

Title: Bushfire CRC – beyond endurance
Length: 2010 - 2014
Funded by: Bushfire CRC Ltd
Category: CAT4
Funding: $312,380

Title: The Effect of Sleep Restriction on Adolescent Neurobehavioural Functioning, Alertness and Mood
Funded by: Australasian Sleep Association
Category: CAT3
Funding: $10,000

Title: Sleep Inertia and Recovery following Shift Work
Length: 2012-2014
Funded by: Bushfire CRC Ltd
Category: CAT4
Funding: $31,400

Title: Should Teens Sleep for Success
Length: 2014
Funded by: UniSA Div EASS
Category: DRPF
Funding: $12,500

Conference papers


Supervision

PhD: Alex Agostini

Honours: Stephen Booth
Rachel Hadcroft
Jordan Watling
Melissa Willson


**Professional Associations**
Australasian Sleep Association
International Pediatric Sleep Association
Sleep Research Society

**Editorial and Reviewer Roles**
Reviewer for SLEEP, Journal of Adolescent Health, Sleep Medicine Reviews, Behavioural Sleep Medicine, Journal of Sleep Research, Journal of Adolescence, Sleep Medicine

**Research Awards and Prizes**
Helen Bearpark Memorial Scholarship, Australasian Sleep Association.
Dr Susan Simpson
Psychology Clinic

Staff Research Profile

Research Interest
Personality disorders; Chronic psychological difficulties
Schema therapy model
Remote and Rural Clinical Psychology
Tele-psychology/video therapy
Eating disorders

Publications


Current Projects

Title: Ian Potter Foundation Travel Grant
Funded by: Ian Potter Foundation
Category: CAT3
Funding: $2,800

Title: Treatment outcomes following short-term group schema therapy: A six month follow-up study of clients with personality disorders
Length: 2014
Funded by: UniSA Div EASS
Category: DRPF
Funding: $6758.23

Supervision

Honours: Nicole Middleton

Masters: Christina Souglaris
         Theresa Heim

Professional Associations

Member of Australian Clinical Psychology Association and British Psychological Society
Member of ISST: Accredited Schema Therapist and Trainer

Editorial and Reviewer Roles

Associate Editor for Frontiers in Psychology for Clinical settings
Dr Helen Stallman
Psychology Clinic
Staff Research Profile

Research Interest
Wellbeing and resilience in university students
Children, parents and families
Higher education
E-psychology

Publications


Current Projects
Title: MENSA - Educational Needs of Gifted University Students in the 21st Century
Length: 2014
Funded by: Australian Mensa Inc
Category: CAT3
Funding: $5,000

Supervision
PhD: Ann Badger

Conference papers


Professional Associations
Australian Psychological Society
Australian Psychological Society College of Clinical Psychologists
Australian Psychological Society Disaster Response Network
Australian Wellness Network for Law
Australian Research Alliance for Children and Youth

Editorial and Reviewer Roles
Member College of Reviewers Higher Education Research and Development journal

Research Awards and Prizes
International Education Association of Australia Award for est Practice/Innovation for the desk
University of South Australia Early Career Researcher Networking Award
Staff Research Profile

Ms Deirdre Tedmanson
Centre for Social Change

Research Interest
Indigenous governance, policy, politics
Post-colonialism and globalisation
Participatory research methods
Community and social development, social and emotional well-being
Critical management studies

Publications


Current Projects

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<td>Evidenced-based approach to the design and redevelopment of inclusive technology enhanced learning environments</td>
<td>2014 - 2015</td>
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<td>$211,000</td>
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<td>Evaluation of Young Anangu Experiences of the Wiltja.</td>
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Supervision

Honours: Lesley Niven
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PhD: Alice Dodd

Conference papers


Professional Associations

Australian Association for Social Work and Welfare Education
Australian Community Workers Association
International Political Science Association
European Group for Organizational Studies

Editorial and Reviewer Roles

Guest Editor (Special Issue): Organization - the Critical Journal of Organization, Theory and Society.
Dr Michelle Tuckey
Asia Pacific Centre for Work Health and Safety
Staff Research Profile

Research Interest
Psychosocial influences on well-being at work, particularly workplace bullying
Acute stressors (e.g. potentially traumatic events, such as those attended by emergency services personnel)
Emotion regulation at work
The pathways to work engagement

Publications


**Current Projects**

**Title:** Helping retail employees deal with threatening situations at work: Coping with acute and chronic stressors  
**Length:** 2010 - 2015  
**Funded by:** ARC Linkage Project; Shop, Distributive and Allied Employees Association  
**Category:** CAT1  
**Funding:** $261,600

**Title:** Prevention of workplace bullying through risk assessment  
**Length:** 2013 - 2014  
**Funded by:** Safework SA  
**Category:** CAT2  
**Funding:** $140,503

**Title:** Developing a strategy to reduce workplace bullying  
**Length:** 2014  
**Funded by:** Department of Attorney General and Justice Corrective Services NSW  
**Category:** Consultancy  
**Funding:** $25,000

**Title:** Do you see what I see? Understanding the role of stressor appraisal in daily well-being at work  
**Length:** 2014  
**Funded by:** UniSA Div EASS  
**Category:** DRPF  
**Funding:** $12,500

**Supervision**

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**Professional Associations**

European Association for Work and Organizational Psychology, Member  
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**Editorial and Reviewer Roles**

Editorial boards of International Journal of Stress Management
Dr Sarah Wendt
Centre for Social Change

Research Interest
Violence against women
Domestic violence
Child sexual abuse
Qualitative methodologies
Feminist theory
Rurality

Publications


Current Projects

Title: Improving Safety and Wellbeing of Women and Children
Length: 2013 - 2014
Funded by: Northern Adelaide Medicare Local
Category: CAT 3
Funding: $43,937

Title: Working with men who use violence
Funded by: Uniting Communities
Category: CAT3
Funding: $40,000

Title: Seeking help for domestic violence: exploring rural women’s coping experiences
Funded by: Australia’s National Research Organisation for Women’s Safety Ltd
Category: CAT1
Funding: $210,138

Supervision
Honours: Kathryn Scott
PhD: Tanja Stojadinovic

Professional Associations
Australian Association of Social Workers
Research Centre for Gender Studies

Editorial and Reviewer Roles
Staff Research Profile

Professor Tony Winefield
Asia Pacific Centre for Work Health and Safety

Research Interest
Psychology of unemployment
Organisational stress
Learned helplessness

Publications
Takahashi, M., & Winefield, A.H., Mental Health of the Unemployed in Japan, Chapter 12, in The Psychosocial Factors at Work in the Asia Pacific, (2014).


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**Current Projects**

| Title: Transition from school to work: A 10-year longitudinal study of unemployment. |
| Length: 2008 - 2015 |
| Funded by: ARC Discovery Project |
| Category: CAT 1 |
| Funding: $495,571 |

**Supervision**

**PhD:** Quentin Black, Joanne McInnes, Huifang See, Radomir Stratil, Harry Becher, Amanda Gaskell, Natalie Matthews (Adelaide)

**Masters:** Dan Rees, Khodi Mikhchi, Maria Tanasie

**Honours:** Lynda Morphett, Fiona Morrison

**Conference papers**


**Professional Associations**

Fellow, Australian Psychological Society

**Editorial and Reviewer Roles**

Staff Research Profile

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Research Interest
Disability and exclusion
Migration
Social policy and local governance

Publications


Professional Associations
Australian Association of Social Workers

Editorial and Reviewer Roles
Member, Editorial Committee of the Asia Pacific Journal of Social Work and Development
Member, Asia Advisory Board of the Social Work Education Journal
Staff Research Profile

Research Interest
Homelessness
Social work practice and education
Domestic Violence
Employment
Mental health
Child protection

Publications
Zufferey, C., (2014) Intersectional Feminism and Social Work Responses to Homelessness, Chapter 6, in Feminisms in Social Work Research. Wahab, Anderson & Gringeri,


Current Projects
Title: National mapping and meta-evaluation outlining key features of effective ‘safe at home’ programs that enhance safety and prevent homelessness for women and their children who have experienced domestic and family violence.

Funded by: Australian National Research Organisation for Women’s Safety (ANROWS)
Category: CAT 1
Funding: $96,910 (with UNSW)

Dr Carole Zufferey
Centre for Social Change
Research Centre for Gender Studies
Title: Preventing and Improving responses to Sexual Violence for women from African communities
Length: 2013-2014
Funded by: Criminology Research Council
Category: CAT2
Funding: $76,500 (with UWA)

Supervision
PhD:
Tanya Mckay
Lyndon Gordon
Kristina Birchmore

Conference papers
Zufferey, Carole & Rowntree, Margaret (2014) Finding your community wherever you go? Exploring how a group of women who identify as lesbian embody and imagine ‘home’.
The Australian Sociological Association (TASA) Conference, University of South Australia, Adelaide.


Professional Associations
Australian Association of Social Workers (AASW)

Editorial and Reviewer Roles

Title: Gendered violence and citizenship: the complex effects of intimate partner violence on mental health, housing and employment
Length: 2013-2015
Funded by: ARC Discovery Grant
Category: CAT 1
Funding: $210,000

Title: Sexual Expression in Residential Aged Care
Length: 2014
Funded by: R M Gibson Research Grant, Australian Association of Gerontology (AAG)
Category: CAT 3
Funding: $6000

Title: How home and homelessness are embodied and imagined by people across the sexual spectrum
Length: 2014
Funded by: UniSA Div EASS
Category: DRPF
Funding: $7,500
Higher Degree Research Students

ALI AFSHARIAN
Psychosocial safety climate and psychosocial safety climate strength: Comparing Australian and Iranian contexts
Supervisors: Prof Maureen Dollard and Prof Christian Dormann

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The effect of sleep restriction on adolescent cognition, performance and neuroplasticity
Supervisors: Prof Mary Carskadon and Dr Michelle Short

TESSA BAILEY
Psychosocial risk prevention and intervention: Psychosocial safety climate at the macro-level
Supervisors: Prof Maureen Dollard and Prof Christian Dormann

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Understanding how patient and healthcare provider factors influence the provision of appropriate care for Australian with osteoarthritis
Supervisors: Prof Bill Runciman, Prof Adrian Esterman, Dr Wendy Lipworth and A/Prof Michael Shanahan

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Roxby Downs well-being study
Supervisors: Prof Maureen Dollard and A/Prof Lia Bryant

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Psychological antecedents to WorkCover outcomes in South Australia
Supervisors: Prof Maureen Dollard and Prof Tony Winefield

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The cultural determination of verbal behaviours: a functional account of the effects on individuals when reclaiming their Australian Aboriginal Language
Supervisors: Prof Bernard Guerin and Dr Jonathan Crichton

KRISTINA BIRCHMORE
Professional and survivor discourses: connections and contradictions of childhood sexual abuse and sexual intimacy in women’s lives
Supervisors: Dr Nicole Moulding, Dr Carole Zufferey and A/Prof Patrick John O’Leary

QUENTIN BLACK
Retail workers: understanding changes to working conditions, union recruitment, retention and satisfaction and union advocacy through the collective bargaining process
Supervisors: Prof Tony Winefield and Prof Maureen Dollard

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If only you had been a boy exploring the lived experiences of farming daughters in Australia
Supervisors: A/Prof Lia Bryant and Dr Brianne Hastie

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Recovery of physiological and psychological function from shift work
Supervisors: Dr Siobhan Banks and Dr Mark Kohler

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The neural basis of the effect of sleep on transitive inference
Supervisors: Dr Mark Kohler and Prof Kurt Lushington

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The impact of the fair work ombudsman’s regulation of the trade unions on collaborative enforcement activity
Supervisors: A/Prof Sara Charlesworth and Prof Edgar Carson

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Local Government partnerships and economic development: contested paradigms of localism in Australia
Supervisors: Prof Edgar Carson and Dr Lorraine Kerr
DAVID DUONG
Prevention of mental disorder injuries in the community services industry: developing emotional boundary management skills
Supervisors: Dr Michelle Tuckey, Dr Phil Kavanagh and Dr Renae Hayward

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Tracing the conception of irregular maritime arrivals
Supervisors: A/Prof Jennifer Rutherford and Dr Eric Hsu

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Dynamic adaptation of the human visual system in object perception
Supervisors: Dr Hannah Keage

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High risk child protection birth alerts - Who cares?
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Discourses of the violent man
Supervisors: A/Prof Lia Bryant and Dr Sarah Wendt

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Exploring neoliberalism’s impact on the activism activities of South Australian human service NGOs
Supervisors: Prof Ed Carson and Dr Carole Zufferey

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The impact of shift work on diet, energy expenditure, cognitive performance and mood
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My self isn’t my own: challenging the diagnosis of BPD in women with histories of CSA
Supervisors: Dr Nicole Moulding and Dr Sarah Wendt

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Shift work and eating behaviour
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Sleep inertia in shiftwork  
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Influences on resiliency over time in the life of individuals who have experienced childhood sexual abuse  
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A dialogical approach to understanding women’s experiences of eating disorders and child sexual abuse  
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Comparing the effects of a Mediterranean dietary pattern verses a habitual Western dietary pattern on age related cognitive functioning in an Australian elderly population: a six month randomised controlled intervention trial
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The role of psychological safety climate (PSC) in secondary prevention of workplace bullying
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Social and neurocognition in adulthood: Investigating cognitive reserve free measures of ability in older adults
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Is cognitive behaviour therapy effective in the real world, private proactive treatment of panic disorders and agoraphobics?
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Modelling the retention of child protection workers: A longitudinal study of job demands, job resources and personal resilience
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The association between health literacy, nutritional and physical activity knowledge, dietary and physical activity behaviour, and body mass index
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How might work engagement change over time
Supervisors: Prof Tony Winefield and Dr Sharron King

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The influence of diet on sleep in children and young adults with autism spectrum disorder
Supervisors: Dr Jill Dorrian

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A who doing a what: Social work student’s constructions of social work and social work identities
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Investigation and intervention of psychosocial factors and performance in the mining sector
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Challenges to placing children with kin: Psychometric validation of the child placement questionnaire
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Working students: The consequences of combining work and study at the tertiary level
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Appropriate care for low back pain in Australia: evidence, expert opinion, current practice and patient perspectives
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Sleep, metabolism and cognition
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Situation awareness and the effects of new technologies on the train driving task in long-haul operations
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The impact of ethnic identity on the effects of childhood sexual abuse
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Young African refugee’s experiences of violence & non-violence in South Australia
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Interactions between large fields and humans in zoos: animal, keeper and visitor perspectives
Supervisors: Dr Carla Litchfield and Dr Wendy Foster
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Can the metabolic consequences of circadian rhythm disruption in humans be reduced by limiting night-time meals?
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The carer experience and impact of a child’s entry into care
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Adjustment to motherhood readiness to return to paid work and work experiences upon return: implications for parental leave policy
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Sleep and cognitive performance in children after sugar consumption
Supervisors: Dr Siobhan Banks, Dr Alison Coates and Dr Mark Kohler

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Heterosexual attitudes toward same-sex marriage: the influence of attitudes toward same-sex parenting
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Psychological safety climate, safety performance and safety outcomes in healthcare; lagged relationships at the individual and group levels
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Alarm calls: A possible non-lethal deterrent
Supervisors: A/Prof Jacques Metzer and Prof Tony Winefield
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**Dr Melanie Todd**  
Exploring the underpinning principles of the multi crew pilot licence.  
Supervisors: Dr Matthew Thomas, Dr Richard Batt

**Dr Juma Abuyi**  
African men’s experiences in Australia: resettlement processes and the impact of service provision.  
Supervisors: Associate Professor Dale Bagshaw and Dr Sarah Wentd.

**Dr Ingrid Biese-Stjernberg**  
Opting out: A critical study of women leaving their careers to adopt new lifestyles.  
Supervisors: Professor Anthony Elliott and Dr Eric Hsu

**Dr Naomi Blake**  
Success for university students with mental illness: building resilience and positive emotion, engagement, relationships, meaning and accomplishment.  
Supervisors: Dr Nicole Moulding, Dr Helen Cameron

**Dr Damien Coghlan**  
Transforming approaches to conflicts and disputes in Cambodia: the United Nations intervention and beyond.  
Supervisors: Prof Elisabeth Joy Porter, A/Prof Dale Bagshaw

**Dr Tammy Hand**  
Gender and power relations and feminism in young heterosexual women’s lives.  
Supervisors: Associate Professor Margaret Peters, Dr Donna Chung and Dr Carole Zufferey

**Dr Diana Carolina Cicua Navarro**  
Natural history of snoring in children: do neurocognitive deficits improve if snoring resolves?  
Supervisors: Prof Kurt Lushington, Dr Mark Kohler

**Dr Gemma Paech**  
The circadian and homeostatic influences on sleep quantity and quality.  
Supervisors: Dr Siobhan Banks, Dr Jill Dorrian and Professor Kurt Lushington

**Dr Hayley Tindle**  
Encouraging water conservation through shorter showers in a South Australian context: a conservation psychology and community-based social marketing case study.  
Supervisors: Dr Carla Litchfield, Dr Wendy Foster
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The effect of sleep restriction on adolescent mood.
Supervisor: Dr Michelle Short

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A long-term evaluation of a peer outdoor education programme
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NIKITA Caire
Taxometric investigation of the internalisation of the thin ideal
Supervisor: Prof David Gleaves

REBECCA CALLAHAN
ERP correlates of reading ability in children
Supervisor: Dr Hannah Keage

ASHLEE CARLAW
Vulnerable and grandiose narcissism and their roles in moderating awareness, internalisation and body dissatisfaction associated with the thin ideal
Supervisors: Prof David Gleaves and Dr Phil Kavanagh

JACINTA CARPENTIERI
Sleep disordered breathing in pregnancy
Supervisor: Dr Jill Dorrian

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Patterns of aboriginal youth suicide in South Australia
Supervisor: Ms Deirdre Tedmanson and Dr Rob Ranzijn

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Migrant workers in the Australian workplace: investigating racism and its psychological effects
Supervisors: Prof Maureen Dollard and Dr Daisy Kee

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The role of consideration of future consequences on sun behaviours
Supervisor: Dr Amanda Hutchinson

MARC FUMBERGER
Investigating the relationship of the big five personality inventory against two measures of biophilia
Supervisor: Dr Carla Litchfield

MARIE GEORGOPOULOS
Caffeine consumption from soft drinks and energy drinks and their effects on sleep and behaviour in children
Supervisor: Dr Mark Kohler

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The effect of sleep restriction on adolescent risk-taking
Supervisor: Dr Michelle Short

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Mindfulness and primary appraisal
Supervisor: Dr Michelle Tuckey

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The perception of school counsellors by rural high school students in the Riverland of South Australia
Supervisors: Dr Rob Ranzijn and Ms Deirdre Tedmanson

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Mindfulness and work-life balance
Supervisor: Dr Michelle Tuckey

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Schema therapy for eating disorders
Supervisor: Dr Susan Simpson
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Sex differences in the relationship between sociocultural norms and sun exposure behaviours
Supervisor: Dr Amanda Hutchinson

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The psychological aspect of mature-aged (45 years plus) unemployment and underemployment
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So I married a psychopath
Supervisors: Dr Phil Kavanagh and Prof Tony Winefield

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Impact of sleep disordered breathing on cognitive performance in young children
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Exploring the role of the personal care worker in residential care
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Sleep duration and growth in high school students
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Male and female tanning ideals
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