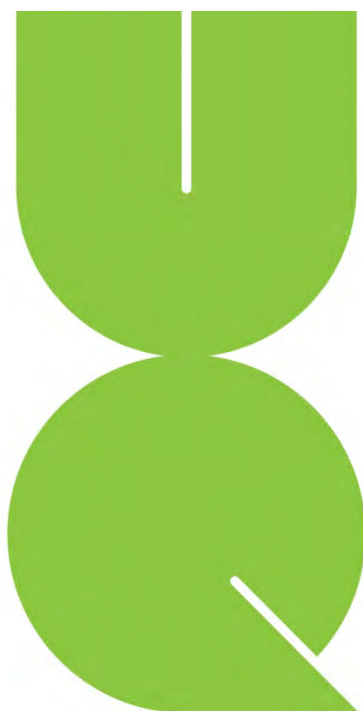


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Director's message

Professor Mark Western

At the Institute for Social Science Research (ISSR) we aspire to do research that draws on, and brings together, theoretical and substantive expertise and use advanced social scientific research methods to create robust, credible policy evidence. We strive to do research that is significant, addresses important questions and topics and advances knowledge in demonstrable ways. We prioritise our research agenda to contribute in positive and meaningful ways to enhance human wellbeing. And at every stage of the research process we aim to engage our stakeholders and participants who have interests in the objectives and outcomes of our research priorities.

It is often a challenge in meeting these aspirations, or at least in getting closer to meeting them. For a new research institute that depends very largely on “soft money” this challenge is sometimes very difficult. Often progress is limited to incremental steps forward as trade-offs are negotiated between doing what is necessary to pay the bills, and research that genuinely meets our ambitions.

In 2010 we began to see evidence that ISSR was maturing into an organisation that could conduct the kind of research we aspire to. Along with substantial consolidation of existing projects into new Research Programs, the Institute was successful in securing four major projects of work that exemplify the highest standards of research quality and social impact, including:

- The Australian Research Council Laureate Fellowship, awarded to Professor Lorraine Mazerolle.
- Selection as one of three National Homelessness Research Partners funded by the Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA), awarded to Professor Andrew Jones.
- A major four-year evaluation of the Federal Government's Paid Parental Leave scheme, led by Professor Bill Martin.
- A cluster of projects through the Australian Research Council funded Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security (CEPS).

Professor Lorraine Mazerolle's five-year ARC Laureate Fellowship advances our theoretical understanding of the formation and functioning of partnership approaches to crime control and seeks to build a better evidence base of these types of crime control initiatives. Her fellowship provides funds to conduct a series of randomized field trials and systematic reviews using Campbell Collaboration search and meta analytic methods. The Laureate Fellowship also provides an important opportunity for Professor Mazerolle to make large strides



toward advancing theory about the way police and other agencies come together to share the burden of crime control. The Laureate program of work encapsulates key aspirations of the Institute more broadly with the use of advanced social science research methods to build the evidence base for sound policy making. The Laureate will also build capacity for experimental criminology, not just within the Institute but also elsewhere in Australia.

Professor Andrew Jones' National Homelessness program of work is contributing directly to the Australian Government's target to halve the number of people who are homeless in Australia by 2020. The 2006 Australian Census, the source of the most recent data, identified about 105,000 people as homeless in Australia on any given night. About 16,000 of these are "roofless" or "sleeping rough", and in improvised dwellings, in conditions that many people typically think of as being homeless. Others are moving between various forms of temporary shelter or living in other forms of housing and accommodation that fall below prevailing minimum community standards. We hope that ISSR's research will contribute directly to providing the evidence that is needed to ensure that a basic human entitlement of adequate housing is available to everyone in Australia.

Professor Bill Martin's Paid Parental Leave project evaluates a watershed moment in social policy in Australia. The Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) consists of 34 affluent and emerging democracies from North America, Europe, Asia and Australasia. On GDP per capita, these include all of the world's "rich countries". In 2010, all but two of the OECD countries offered some form of national paid parental and/or maternity leave for mothers or parents on the birth of a child. Australia was one of the two countries who did not offer national paid parental leave, until January 1, 2011 when Australia's Paid Parental Leave scheme came into effect.

What impact will Paid Parental Leave have on mother's employment rates following the birth of a child? Will the scheme affect the health of mothers or infants? What will it mean for gender equity in households and workplaces? How will employers respond? These are some of the questions to be addressed in the national evaluation of the Paid Parental Leave Program for the Federal Government, to be undertaken by ISSR, with researchers from the Universities of Tasmania, Sydney and Melbourne and the Australian National University. This is a four-year evaluation of one of the most significant social policy initiatives of recent times and we are delighted to have lead responsibility for it.

ISSR also hosts the UQ node of the Australian Research Council's (ARC) Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security (CEPS): one of just 25 funded Centres of Excellence, and the only social science research centre funded under the Centres of Excellence schemes in Australia. Professors Mark Western, Paul Boreham and Lorraine Mazerolle serve as CEPS Chief Investigators. During 2010, the CEPS team within ISSR launched the Queensland Community Engagement Trial (QCET) and conducted a series of social surveys to better understand the roles that neighbourhoods and communities play in shaping social advantage and disadvantage in relation to economic inequality, employment, crime, social cohesion, and disaster preparedness.

ISSR/CEPS researchers are examining how community characteristics buffer or contribute to violence against ethnic minorities, and how community level dynamics contribute to people's sense of belonging, trust in government institutions and their preparedness for natural or manmade disasters. Australia is genuinely a nation of immigrants with about half of the population born overseas or having at least one parent born overseas. Immigration was and continues to be essential to Australia's economic, social and cultural development. Understanding what lays behind ethnic violence and conflict addresses an issue which challenges one of the defining characteristics of Australian society.

These programs of research are an example of the important work the Institute for Social Science Research is conducting. We hope you enjoy reading about them and others in our 2010 Annual Report.

Profile

Mission

The Institute's mission is to undertake advanced problem-oriented social science research into the important issues facing Australia and our region, to contribute to the learning experiences of students at the University, and to engage with our stakeholders and partners in research and practice that makes a positive difference.

Key activities

- Pure and applied research.
- Postgraduate and postdoctoral research training.
- Policy analysis and evaluation.
- Involvement in and leadership of national social science initiatives.
- Commercial services including research, data collection, professional development and training.

Partners

ISSR's leading role in Australian social science is shown by its participation in the following major national research initiatives:

- AHURI – The Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute. ISSR houses the Queensland AHURI Research Centre.
- ASSDA – The Australian Social Science Data Archive. ISSR houses the Queensland node of ASSDA and is developing the Australian Qualitative Archive (AQuA).
- CEPS – The ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security. ISSR houses The University of Queensland Node of this national centre.
- ARCRNSISS – The ARC Research Network in Spatially Integrated Social Science. This ARC Research Network is hosted by ISSR and convened within the Institute.

International connections

ISSR researchers are in high demand from overseas universities, and public and private sector organisations that are seeking expertise for collaboration. Some examples include:

- Berghof Foundation for Conflict Studies, Germany.
- Catholic North University, Chile.
- Institute for Social and Economic Research, Essex University, UK.
- George Mason University, US.
- McGill University, Canada.
- University of Bristol, UK.
- Vanuatu Council of Chiefs.
- US Department of Homeland Security.
- US Department of Justice.
- UK National Policing Improvement Agency.
- Center for the Study of Poverty and Inequality, Stanford University, USA .

Highlights

Paid Parental Leave

In 2010 ISSR won the contract to evaluate the Federal Government's Paid Parental Leave (PPL) scheme. The collaborative research team is led by Professor Bill Martin, the program leader of the Employment and Education Program.

The \$2.7 million project involves collaborators at ANU, the University of Melbourne, University of Tasmania and the University of Sydney.

The scheme commenced on 1 January 2011 and will offer up to 18 weeks of taxable payments at the Federal Minimum Wage (currently \$543.78 per week).

Expectant and new mothers will apply for the scheme through the Family Assistance Office (FAO) with eligibility based on meeting a work history test, residency requirements and an income test. Payment will be made via the employer to most recipients with the rest paid directly by the FAO.

Professor Martin said the four-year evaluation would inform the Government about the impacts of the scheme and provide evidence to inform a review and possible amendments to the scheme in the future. "We are extremely pleased to have been selected, to have the opportunity to work very closely with FaHCSIA on such an important piece of applied policy research," he said.

Community attitudes of security threats post 9/11

This project, funded at \$800,000 from 2008-2012, is led by Professor Lorraine Mazerolle, the program leader of Policing and Security. It will conduct a national survey to benchmark public attitudes and perceptions of preparedness, community resilience and vulnerability in a post 9/11 environment.

The survey addresses the following research questions: How do global and community-wide security threats or incidents affect Australians' social and cultural values and perceptions of risk? How do citizen perceptions of risk and level of trust in government institutions influence Australians' actions and preparedness for natural and manmade disasters? How resilient are Australian citizens to natural and manmade disasters? (*Project title: Public attitudes and perceptions of the contemporary security environment and its impact on aspects of wellbeing*)

Homelessness research

A team of ISSR researchers led by Professor Andrew Jones, program leader of the Social Wellbeing, Health and Housing program, was granted a Homelessness Research Partnership Agreement by the Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Aboriginal

Affairs (FaHCSIA) for the period 2010 – 2013. Under this agreement, ISSR will receive \$1.33 million to undertake a number of homelessness research projects to provide an evidence base for the Australian Government's homelessness initiatives.

The Australian Government in partnership with the States and Territories is aiming to halve the number of people who are homeless in Australia by 2020. Research has been commissioned to further develop understanding of the causes, nature and extent of homelessness and the effectiveness of policies and programs designed to provide solutions.

ISSR will be undertaking research on programs designed to reduce the number of 'rough sleepers' through provision of supported housing. It will also be examining programs designed to address Indigenous homelessness in collaboration with the Aboriginal Environments Research Centre (AERC), under the leadership of Professor Paul Memmott. Other studies will be undertaken on the homelessness workforce, the role of integrated services in responding to homelessness and the needs of older homeless people.

ISSR was one of three university research bodies to be appointed through a competitive tender process as a Homelessness Research Partner. The two other Research Partners are Swinburne University's Institute of Social Research and Flinders Partners, the commercialisation arm of Flinders University.

\$2.6m Laureate Fellowship

Policing and Security Program Leader, Professor Lorraine Mazerolle was awarded an Australian Laureate Fellowship of \$2.6million in July 2010. This prestigious Fellowship recognizes her international leadership in experimental criminology and the value of advancing research to better understand the crime control benefits of Third Party Policing (TPP).

The Laureates Fellowship will fund two post doctoral students and two Phd students who will work closely with Professor Mazerolle to discover insights about the way partnerships between police and "third parties" operate. The Laureate research team will launch a series of randomized field trials, in Queensland, across Australia and with an international network of experimental criminologists to help advance capacity for experimental criminology in Australia.

The first randomized field trial to be launched under the auspices of the Laureate Fellowship will involve a partnership between police and schools in a highly disadvantaged area in South East Queensland. The "experimental" partnership will use group-based conferencing methods in an effort to reduce truancy and

anti-social activities that often coalesce with young people who miss a lot of school.

The five year Fellowship will provide Professor Mazerolle and her team based within ISSR, to build a long term, and comprehensive program of both research and RHD training to establish generations of experimental criminologists that can help grow capacity in Australia for evidence-based social policy.

Social science in policy development

In 2010-2012 the Sustainability and Environment, and Policy Analysis Program, led by Professor Brian Head is conducting a project to investigate how social science research can be better utilised by government. Academics often lament that policy-makers ignore their research, while policy decision-makers argue that academic research is largely irrelevant to their needs.

This Australian Research Council (ARC) Linkage project, with a value of \$677,000, aims to reconcile these two positions by investigating social science research utilisation within public sector agencies. Little is known about the impact of social science research on policy decision-making in Australia. Using quantitative and qualitative methods this project will examine factors that facilitate and hinder the policy uptake of academic social research. The outcomes are expected to enhance the implementation of evidence-based policy, improve social science research collaborations, and inform debates about how the non-academic impact of social research can be measured. *(Project title: The utilisation of social science research in policy development and program review - evidence based policy)*

Social inequality and social wellbeing

The Social Inequality and Social Wellbeing ARC Linkage project, 2007-2011 (\$818,736), is led by ISSR Deputy Director (Research), Paul Boreham. It will provide a coherent conceptual and statistical framework to measure various non-market factors relevant for the assessment of social wellbeing. This framework will be applied to the collection and analysis of survey data across regions and localities to arrive at a synthetic measure of social wellbeing.

Australian society has witnessed some new and relatively unexplored patterns of social inequality that have differentially impacted on the social wellbeing of regions, localities and particular social groups. An important consequence is that existing measures of economic resources that are used to assess the impact of social change are now less suitable. *(Project Title: Social Inequality and Social Wellbeing)*

Reducing labour market transition costs

This ARC Linkage project is led by program leader of Research Methodology and Social Statistics Program Associate Professor Michele Haynes and the chief investigator is Deputy Director (Research), Paul Boreham. The project, funded at \$300,749 from 2009-2011 aims to develop an analytical model to inform policies concerned with reducing the economic and social costs associated with unproductive time spent in labour market transitions between jobs and between unemployment and employment. Integrating data from several large Australian social surveys, a hierarchical statistical model incorporating spatial analysis will be developed to assess the effects of region-specific, temporal, structural and individual characteristics on employment transitions.

The model will identify the locations and characteristics of people who are most at risk of labour market exclusion and will facilitate the development of region-specific social and economic policy. *(Project title: Understanding the spatial and social drivers of employment transitions - Labour Market Transitions)*

Impact of drug trafficking profits

This research project is led by A/Professor Michele Haynes and the chief investigator is Deputy Director (Research) Paul Boreham. It is funded at \$164,970 from 2010-2012 and aims to estimate the multiplier effect of profits derived from drug trafficking. With organised crime, a proportion of the profits of drug trafficking are reinvested in further drug trafficking and may also be used to support other illegal activities.

The research will: identify the reinvestment of the profits of drug trafficking into both legitimate and illegitimate activities; calculate the downstream profits and harms to the community produced as a result of the reinvestment of drug trafficking profits; derive the multiplier effect of illicit drug trafficking on other crimes; describe the characteristics of drug trafficking operations where the profits of such operations are more likely to be employed in further illegitimate activities. The results of the research should allow police agencies to describe the true impact of their proceeds of crime activity on illicit drug trafficking. *(Project title: The proceeds of illicit drug trafficking and organized crime)*

The Social Wellbeing, Health and Housing Program

The Social Wellbeing, Health and Housing Research Program led by Professor Andrew Jones was established in 2009 to provide a focus for the Institute's research on the wellbeing of individuals, families, neighbourhoods, cities and regions in Australian society.

The three main research areas within the Research Program are:

Life course, gender and family

This research area focuses on analyses of gender differences in life course transitions and outcomes. The aim is to describe and explain recent changes in patterns of household and family formation and dissolution, increasing diversity in the pathways individuals take through the life course, and variations in the effects of differing pathways and transitions on women and men's access to resources and wellbeing. Much of the research has focused on transitions relating to family and household formation (e.g. cohabitation, marriage, divorce and parenthood), but other life course transitions including education, employment, housing and retirement have also been examined. A key aspect of the research is to develop and explain patterns of gender inequality in paid and unpaid work over the life course and the ways in which men and women negotiate work and family life. This research group is led by Professor Janeen Baxter who holds an ARC Professorial Fellowship in School of Social Science and ISSR.

Housing and homelessness

This research area is on Australian housing policy and the ways that housing policies impact on the distribution, affordability, suitability and security of housing provision. The research focuses on the housing needs of the elderly, Indigenous and low income Australians and on responses to homelessness. The Queensland Research Centre of the Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute (AHURI) is located within the Research Program. The focal point for Indigenous housing research is the Aboriginal Environments Research Centre (AERC), a multidisciplinary centre for research into the culture, environment and architecture of Australian Indigenous peoples. It is colocated in ISSR and the School of Architecture, UQ. The Director of the AHURI Queensland Research Centre is Professor Andrew Jones and the Director of the AERC is Professor Paul Memmott.

Social wellbeing

Research in this area is focused on conceptualising and measuring social



Professor Andrew Jones

wellbeing and related concepts such as quality of life, social inclusion and exclusion, equality and inequality and poverty. A major project of the research group is the Living in Queensland study, a large, longitudinal study of social wellbeing in South-East Queensland. This research group is led by Professor Paul Boreham.

Activities

- Appointed by FaHCSIA as one of three National Homelessness Research Partners to undertake a series of research studies during 2010-2013 to underpin National Homelessness Policy
- Participated in ISSR's major evaluation of the Paid Parental Leave program
- Commenced a number of AHURI-funded studies including: families exiting the private rental market; assertive outreach approaches to homelessness; residual measures of housing affordability; Indigenous crowding
- Progressed AHURI-funded studies of: remote Indigenous housing procurement, regulation of the community housing sector, Indigenous social housing
- Completed AHURI-funded studies of: service integrated housing for older Australians; environmental sustainability in residential housing
- Completed studies for Department of Immigration and Citizenship of: skilled migrants in regional areas; student and skilled migrant visa holders
- Appointed a postdoctoral research fellow jointly funded with the Office for Seniors, Queensland Government to undertake research in ageing
- Appointed a postdoctoral research fellow jointly funded by AHURI to undertake research in the area of homelessness
- Convened major conference in June 2010 on Social Wellbeing and Social Disadvantage in Queensland
- Successful in securing FaHCSIA consultancy for the provision of services in relation to a panel arrangement of gender experts (Gender Panel)
- Progressed work on a five-year, ARC funded Discovery project on marriage trends.
- Won an ARC Linkage grant (with colleagues in CSRM and Business) to commence longitudinal study of women in mining
- Completed ARC Linkage on cohabitation trends and outcomes
- Gained UQ Strategic Initiative funds to develop a program of research in life course and longitudinal social research, fund two academic appointments (ISSR and Social Science joint appointments) and seed funds for new research projects in life course research.
- Continuing supervision of approximately 20 postgraduate students.

Awards

- Medal awarded to Australian Professorial Fellow Janeen Baxter for recognition for services to the HILDA project.

Policing and Security Program

The ISSR Policing and Security Research Program is home to the University of Queensland's node of the ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security (CEPS) and Professor Lorraine Mazerolle's Laureate Fellowship. The Policing and Security Research Program led by Professor Mazerolle consists of a multi-disciplinary team of research scholars with expertise in experimental criminology, urban criminological theories, survey methods, advanced multi-level statistics and spatial statistics.

The ARC CEPS program of research at UQ comprises four major projects: modelling the spatial and temporal variations in inter-group violence, assessing the effectiveness of counter terrorism and transnational drug control interventions, understanding more about legitimacy policing, and benchmarking citizen perceptions of national resilience and preparedness. Closely aligned with the CEPS program of research, the ARC Laureate Fellowship project seeks to advance our theoretical understanding of Third Party Policing and build Australia's capacity for experimental criminology.

Activities

- Completion of the Counter Terrorism i-Library (CTiL); an innovative software system that searches document repositories from the web, online databases and electronic libraries.

Completion of CTiL enabled the creation of a counter-terrorism intervention database which was used in statistical models to measure the relative impact of counter-terrorism interventions across Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand. This work, which was jointly funded by the US Department of Homeland Security and Australia's Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, brought together for the first time, a systematic and scholarly examination of the dynamic and complex array of security threats in the three countries examined with a view to informing policy makers on the relative effectiveness of interventions, both domestic and those supported by third parties such as Australia and the United States.



Professor Lorraine Mazerolle

- Progress on refining the original i-Library prototype to create an automatic i-Library system. In this project, funded by Australia's Prime Minister and Cabinet, we are enhancing the capacity of the original CTiL prototype to enable the software to be more efficient at web crawling, researching and retrieving information. The outcome of this project will be an automatic, interactive and user-friendly i-Library that will allow for comprehensive research to be undertaken that examines the relative effectiveness of identified global interventions, strategies and responses on spatial and temporal patterns of transnational and organised crime.
- Launch of the project ABILITY pilot funded by Professor Mazerolle's ARC Laureate Fellowship. This project involves a partnership between Queensland Police Service, Department of Education and Training (Queensland), Department of Communities and ISSR researchers. The multiagency intervention model that has been developed aims to reduce truancy and its underlying psychosocial risk factors in primary and secondary schools in the Oxley Policing District. The pilot will draw to a close in mid 2011 and a larger-scale randomised controlled field trial will be launched shortly thereafter to test the effectiveness of the ABILITY model.
- Progress on a theoretical framework to enable a better understanding of the spatial and temporal dynamics of communities vulnerable to growing levels of crime, disorder, inter-group violence and inter-group hostility funded by ARC CEPS. Through 2010 we completed a major Computer Assisted Telephone Interview (CATI) survey and in-depth face-to-face interviews with nearly 10,000 people across nearly 300 suburbs in Brisbane and Melbourne. Data gathered from these surveys will enable us to examine the role of key institutions, like the police, in creating a willingness for residents to work together to solve local problems.
- Completion of a Living in Queensland Household Survey. This survey of 2360 households captured citizen attitudes and preparedness for manmade and natural disasters. Results provided important information about how survey participants trust in various levels of government to protect, respond and help recover in the event of a natural disaster.
- Progress on the National Resilience and Preparedness Survey. This survey of over 4000 respondents will seek to benchmark public attitudes and perceptions of preparedness, community resilience and vulnerability in a post 9/11 environment of heightened awareness. The survey seeks to answer questions as to; how global and community-wide security threats affect Australians' social and cultural values and perceptions of risk, how citizen perceptions of risk and level of trust in government institutions influence Australians' actions and preparedness to natural and man-made disasters and how resilient Australian citizens are to natural and manmade disasters.
- Completion of a Campbell Collaboration Systematic Review of Legitimacy Policing. This project involved accessing over 20,000 scientific research papers and conducting meta-analysis to assess what types of interventions work best to increase citizen perceptions of fairness, trust and respect.
- Completion of the Queensland Community Engagement Trial (QCET), a world-first randomized controlled trial testing police use of legitimacy in policing. This included the distribution of a Technical Report to key industry partners such as the Queensland Police Service, the publication of a CEPS Briefing Paper, and a variety of international and domestic presentations on the key findings of the trial.

Awards

- Professor Mazerolle won the esteemed Division of International Criminology's Fred Adler Distinguished International Scholar Award.
- Professor Mazerolle was awarded the Laureate Australian Research Council Laureate Fellowship
- Dr Sarah Bennett was inducted as a Fellow of the Academy of Experimental Criminology at the 2010 American Society of Criminology's annual conference in San Francisco.
- Ms Liz Eggins, Research Assistant for the Policing and Security Program, was awarded first class honours and a Griffith University Medal for academic achievement.
- CEPS research assistant Joyce Shek was awarded a first class honours at UQ and also won the John Braithwaite prize for the best 4th year criminology result.

Sustainability and Environment Program



The Sustainability and Environment Research Program conducts research to address the issues and dynamics of change related to sustainability, environmental policy, and natural resources management in the local, regional, national and global context.

Policy responses to emerging sustainability challenges are highlighted, along with the challenges of gaining stakeholder support for innovative approaches to sustainability based on new scientific research.

The Program works closely with the new UQ Global Change Institute on a range of issues, including studies of the attitudes and knowledge of Australian decision-makers and the general public concerning climate change, and appropriate responses to climate change.

The Program has also been working with the Urban Water Security Research Alliance on a range of projects since late 2007: <http://www.urbanwateralliance.org.au/about.html>.

Areas of research include: community attitudes to climate change; risk communication and community trust; risk management in relation to water quality and climate change; community attitudes to sustainable consumption of water and energy; industry and householder responses for water and energy conservation; social and institutional aspects of sustainable development; investigating collaboration as a solution to complex policy problems at the regional level in Australia; and the evidence base for environmental decision-making.

Activities

- Progress in developing regional case-studies for ARC Discovery project on Collaborative Approaches to Natural Resource Management in Australia.
- Completion of Urban Water Security Research Alliance (UWSRA) project on Institutional Change in the Urban Water system in Southeast Queensland.
- Establishment of new UWSRA research project on risk factors in management of the urban water system, 2010-2012.
- Commencement of new PhD project on Climate Change Scepticism (Willem Van Rensburg).
- Appointment of further adjunct researchers including Dr Vikki Uhlmann.



Professor Brian Head

- Progressed research funded by Urban Water Security Research Alliance.
on residential demand management, community perspectives on decentralized water systems and communicating about alternative water sources.
- Commenced collaborative project with Griffith University and Mater hospital on facilitators and barriers to workplace environmental sustainability.
- Commencement of new PhD project on emotion and environmental behaviour (Megan Bissing-Olson).
- Continuing supervision of three PhD projects and one Honours project on environmental sustainability, including the role of norms, motivation, and status in promoting pro-environmental behavior.
- Organised symposium on Psychology and Global Environmental Change at the Annual General meeting of the Society of Australasian Social Psychologists.



Some of the findings of the survey of more than 300 federal, state and local government politicians on attitudes to climate change:

- 70 per cent believed human-induced climate change was happening and rated it as one of Australia's most important challenges.
- 75 per cent of politicians believe the Great Barrier Reef is threatened by global warming, but only 55 per cent agree that ocean ecosystems are also threatened
- Nearly 7 per cent of politicians believe a rise of up to 6 degrees would be safe even though many scientists are alarmed of the effects of a 4-degree temperature rise
- To the question of whether the planet was warming because of human activity producing greenhouse gases – 98 per cent of Greens said "yes" compared to 89 per cent of Labor, 57 per cent of non-aligned politicians and 38 per cent of Liberal-National politicians
- Only 56 per cent of surveyed politicians trust the world's leading climate science body, the UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), although nearly 70 per cent said they were greatly influenced by what scientists said
- 98 per cent of Greens said they were greatly influenced by scientists compared to 85 per cent of Labor politicians, 54 per cent of non-aligned politicians and 44 per cent of Liberal-National politicians.

Research Methodology and Social Statistics Program



The Research Methodology and Social Statistics (ReMASS)

Program led by Associate Professor Michele Haynes consists of statisticians, mathematicians and social scientists with expertise in various aspects of social science methodology. It focuses on the development and evaluation of methods for analysing social science data, making advances in statistical and social science research methodology and training in statistical methods and computer software.

The ReMASS team work closely with other researchers to collect and analyse quantitative data for informing policy development and planning. They use advanced statistical procedures for collecting and analysing social survey data – particularly those exhibiting multi-level, longitudinal and spatial structures.

ISSR, through the ReMASS Program, is a partner in the network of nodes of the national electronic repository for social science data, The Australian Social Sciences Data Archive (ASSDA). The Program employs two archivists who archive social science research data and specialise in standards and methods for longitudinal survey data. The Australian Qualitative Archive (AQUA) was established through the ISSR node, its researchers are involved in a national consultation process to develop methods and technologies to allow the preservation and confidential reuse of the qualitative research data.

Activities

- Progressed two NHMRC funded studies on alcohol/tobacco related harm, and a longitudinal multilevel study of change in physical activity in mid-age. These projects are joint with researchers from the Faculty of Health Sciences, UQ, and the School of Public Health, QUT, respectively.
- Progressed an ARC funded study on understanding the spatial and social drivers of employment transitions in Australia.
- Commenced an ESRC (UK) funded study on the interrelationships between housing transitions and fertility in Britain and Australia joint with UK researchers Fiona Steele, John Ermisch, Hill Kulu and Paul Clarke.
- Commenced an ARC funded project on the dynamic social systems and adolescent



Associate Professor Michele Haynes

alcohol/tobacco use: A new cusp catastrophe model, joint with A/Prof Adrian Kelly, Faculty of Health Sciences, UQ.

- Commenced an NDLERF funded research project on targeting the profits of illicit drug trafficking through proceeds of crime.
- Dr Michele Foster and A/Prof Michele Haynes in collaboration with Dr Terry Haines and Dr Geoff Mitchell received research funding from the Australian Primary Health Care Research Institute to investigate 'Utilisation of allied health services by people with chronic disease: differences across health insurance coverage and policy change'. This is an excellent outcome, as it was a particularly competitive grant round where only four out of 37 applications were funded nation-wide.
- The ReMASS Program together with the School of Population Health at UQ were successful in the Expression of Interest for membership on the NSW Department of Health Preferred Supplier Panel for
 - the quantitative population-based health surveys research category of services and for
 - the health economic evaluation category of services.

Both, the Institute and the School have been included on the panel of preferred suppliers for these categories of services and will stay on the panel until September 2013.

- Received further ARC LIEF funding to extend work on developing the Australian Social Sciences Data Archive (ASSDA) during 2011.
- Participated in Executive and Technical committee meetings for progressing ASSDA.
- Received MEI funds to purchase equipment for digitizing and archiving the indigenous research collection held in the AERC at UQ. The final digitized collection will be incorporated into the ATSIDA component of ASSDA.
- Completed ARC Linkage on cohabitation trends and outcomes.
- A new PhD student, Melanie Spallek joined the ReMASS program. She is also part-time archivist for the ASSDA project.
- The ReMASS Program organises a methods discussion group every Thursday for research staff to meet informally to discuss methodological issues arising in their research projects.
- Hosted two national workshops from 18-22 October on Multilevel Modelling – on continuous and discrete data using MLWin software. They were presented by international visitors and experts Harvey Goldstein and Fiona Steele from the Centre for Multilevel Modelling, University of Bristol (see story page 19).
- Throughout 2010 Dr Temesgen Kifle delivered a series of workshops on statistical methods ranging from an introductory level to more advanced techniques. These workshops were available to academics and RHD students from the SBS Faculty and ISSR.
- Work continued on the interrelationships between housing transitions and fertility in Britain and Australia funded by the Economic and Social Research Council (UK). Associate Professor Haynes and international colleagues Professor Fiona Steele, Professor John Ermisch, Dr Hill Kulu and Dr Paul Clarke won the grant in 2009. Data is being analysed from nine waves of the Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) panel study to advance our understanding of how couples plan their family lives, housing and careers in changing societal settings, and to identify changing priorities for the provision of housing assistance and policy.
- Continuing supervision of approximately eight PhD students.

Awards

Melanie Spallek was successful in her application for the UQ AHURI scholarship in Housing Policy Research. Her PhD project will aim to advance housing, family and methodological research by investigating interrelationships between housing transitions, fertility and health.

Employment and Education Program



The Employment and Education Program, established in 2009 is led by Professor Bill Martin. It focuses on understanding the social arrangements and institutions that shape patterns of employment and education in Australia. It examines the direct effects of these arrangements and institutions on individuals – on their life chances, experiences, income, wealth, health, and happiness; and on their willingness and ability to contribute skills and effort where needed.

The Program's three highlights for the year are outlined below.

Paid Parental Leave Evaluation

A team led by Professor Martin won a contract with the Commonwealth Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA) to evaluate the Paid Parental Leave (PPL) scheme which commences operation on January 1, 2011. This evaluation will take nearly four years, and involves researchers from ISSR, other parts of UQ, and four other Australian universities. The focus of the project in 2010 was on establishing robust baseline data for evaluating the impact of the PPL scheme in later years when it is full operation (see story page 5).

Community Services Workforce Research

The Program has an active stream of research focused on the community services workforce. In 2010, this research was focused on two projects which sought to profile the community services work force in different areas. The Program is also developing new research in this area which deals with a range of issues including understanding the careers and life courses of community service workers, investigating the processes of



Professor Bill Martin

supply of community service workers and exploring the impact of variations in workplace management on workers.

Staff Appointments

In 2010 the Program expanded considerably with the appointment of Dr Belinda Hewitt and Dr Mara Yerkes as Senior Research Fellows, Dr Emily Rose was appointed as Postdoctoral Fellow, and Dr Ning Xiang was appointed as Research Assistant.

Activities

- Commenced evaluation of the Australian Government's Paid Parental Leave program.
- Completed workforce profiling research on four community services sectors (child protection, juvenile justice, disability, general community services). Report published by CDSMAC (Community and Disability Services Ministers Advisory Council).
- Commenced research towards a profile of the specialist homelessness workforce under ISSR contract with FaHCSIA to undertake specified research on homelessness.
- Commenced research on Shared Care and Unpaid Domestic Work Amongst intact couples - funded by Office for Women.
- Commenced research on Indigenous households and preschool attendance of Indigenous children, funded by FaHCSIA.

Innovation and Engagement Division

ISSR's Innovation and Engagement Division led by Associate Professor Warren Laffan promotes and facilitates diverse relationships, partnerships and forms of interaction between ISSR and groups from industry, government and the not-for-profit sector. The Division also houses ISSR Surveys, the Institute's commercial survey research service which provides research design and applied methodology advice, data-collection services and is a vehicle for assessing and improving survey research practice.

The Division has developed and successfully implemented business strategies that engage academic clients as a partner in their research activities. IED provides academic research clients with informed advice on how to optimise their survey research projects in terms of cost, scope, instrument design and adaption for specific data collection modes, sampling strategies and data analysis.

In 2010, ISSR Surveys became the first Australian research services provider to license the advanced survey management and interviewing software, VOXCO. A key aspect of this investment was to provide a platform for conducting more complex and larger multi-mode survey research and data-collection projects with greater control and precision.

Additionally, a second new telephone interviewing facility enlarged ISSR Survey's capacity to 35 CATI stations. The implementation of new survey data collection technology gave ISSR Surveys the scope to administer projects integrating CATI and on-line survey versions simultaneously. Using VOXCO, telephone

interviewers can email partially complete survey links directly to respondents to prevent opting-out, and ISSR Surveys' clients have continual online access to real-time progress reports of their projects whilst in field.



Associate Professor Warren Laffan

Over 100 telephone interviewers and supervision staff were trained and deployed within a seven month period during which ISSR Surveys successfully completed projects on a wide variety of topics, applying a range of methodological approaches, across many different population groups within Australia. ISSR interviewers and supervision staff training protocols were refined using techniques developed to reduce respondent refusal and non-



CATI Laboratory training

response, and ensure survey delivery consistency. The resulting high CATI survey response rates and low longitudinal survey respondent attrition translated into greater data reliability, validity, and credibility. By delivering high quality data collection services and adviceIED added significant value to academic research, whilst strengthening the links between ISSR and external client institutions.

While commercialisation and innovation in universities is most commonly geared towards new product development, this program generates research opportunities from relationships that were formed as far back as 2003, with a number of long-term clients. In 2010, this client base expanded considerably; examples of projects completed on behalf of:

- Australian Federal Police – Development, implementation, and analysis of several business, service and customer satisfaction surveys across a variety of internal and external service provision areas. The purpose of these surveys was to perform satisfaction audits and business analyses of AFP clients, function areas, and offices. Online and face-to-face surveys were administered to AFP staff and clients, and analyses performed on collected survey data evaluating levels of satisfaction against benchmarked performance indicators. These formed the basis of annual reports delivered by the AFP to Federal Parliament.
- Centre of National Research on Disability and Rehabilitation Medicine (UQ) – a multi-mode, mail-out and CATI, longitudinal survey of approximately 600 respondents examining the life experiences of hospitalised insurance claimants who sustained injuries during motor vehicle accidents and an online delivered study of residents in Brisbane and Singapore comparing differences in public perception of whiplash injuries sustained during motor vehicle accidents.
- Centre for Excellence in Policing and Security – a CATI survey of 9250 Brisbane and Melbourne, longitudinal and randomly sampled respondents measuring respondent perception of policing and crime, and experience of attachment to their local suburb to understand factors contributing to community capacity.
- Victorian Government – a CATI longitudinal survey of 5620 respondents studying the correlations between problem gambling behaviours as measured by the Canadian Problem Gambling Index (CPGI), and scores indicating anxiety or depression on the Kessler Psychological Distress Scale (K10).
- Queensland Centre for Mental Health Research – a CATI recruit of 2100 South-East Queensland residents in the replication of a world-wide study investigating schizophrenia susceptibility genes. Interviewers screened respondents applying criterion for psychoses to select control group participants who underwent further evaluations with mental health researchers, and provided blood bio-samples at local pathology clinics.
- Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO) - a CATI structured qualitative interview of 440 business respondents contributing to the CSIRO National Research Flagship, Climate Adaption, examining the psychological drivers of organisational behaviour in response to the issue of climate change.

Seminars and workshops in 2010



Participants at the first workshop. Program Leader Michele Haynes and presenters Fiona Steele and Harvey Goldstein (from left to right at front row with Michele fourth from left)

Multilevel Modelling Workshops

Professors Harvey Goldstein and Fiona Steele from the Centre for Multilevel Modelling at the University of Bristol presented three workshops in 2010 attended by more than 20 researchers from many organisations in Australia.

The workshops covered multilevel modelling theory and practical components using MLwiN software.

The first workshop, 'Introduction to Multilevel Modelling' for beginners in multilevel modeling included topics on multilevel data structures, random intercept and slope models for two-level structures, contextual effects and modelling variance.

The second workshop, 'Multilevel Models for Discrete Response Data', included the topics of random intercept and random slope models for binary response variables, an introduction to Markov chain Monte Carlo (MCMC) estimation, models for unordered and ordered categorical responses.

The final workshop, 'Multilevel Models in Education Research' discussed legitimate ways in which schools can be compared for accountability purposes and measurement of social and educational segregation. For the first two workshops theory sessions were accompanied by practical sessions using MLwiN software.

ISSR Social wellbeing conference

The Institute hosted the Social Wellbeing in Queensland Conference at Customs House in June 2010. The conference presentations drew on data from two major longitudinal social surveys undertaken in 2008 and 2009 involving more than 3,000 individuals and households across Queensland regions and communities.

The aim of this research was to provide a rigorous evidence base on which to inform policies critical to the future of Queensland's economy and society. The research was funded by ARC and Together, the former Queensland Public Sector Union.

Social wellbeing in Queensland indicators of economic insecurity, community ties, housing quality, personal safety and security, health, access to institutional resources, and the impact of public services on quality of life in urban and regional areas were debated and analysed.

The conference provided a platform to disseminate the findings to a diverse audience from the private and public sector and for networking and future collaborations. Copies of the powerpoint presentations can be viewed on the ISSR website at <http://www.issr.uq.edu.au/conference-presentations> and other project findings can be viewed at <http://www.issr.uq.edu.au/findings>.

The influence of children on female wages: Better or worse in Australia?

Ms Amanda Hosking, UQ (2 February)

Several US and British studies have shown that children influence mothers economic status through a reduction in hours of paid employment and lower hourly wages. Employment interruptions and transitions into part-time work have been found to partly explain the "wage penalty" for motherhood.

The presentation described findings from a complementary study of mothers wages in Australia using the first six waves of the

Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) survey (2001-2006). The presentation addressed three specific questions. First, is there a motherhood wage gap in Australia? Second, can employment interruptions and part-time working hours explain the motherhood wage penalty? Third, among Australian mothers who return to paid employment within three years of a birth, do transitions into part-time work result in lower wage growth and downward occupational mobility?

The presentation showed that mothers transition into part-time work in Australia was not associated with poorer occupational outcomes. The research indicated women's part-time employment has a distinctive form in Australia.

Taking ISSR forward: Visions by four program leaders

Professors Andrew Jones, Bill Martin, Brian Head and Lorraine Mazerolle, UQ (10 February)

The Institute for Social Science Research aims "to become the national leader for advanced socially relevant, problem oriented social science research". Program Leaders within ISSR presented their visions for each area. The key questions discussed were what research do we need to pursue in areas such as Housing, Education, Environment, Policy Analysis and Policing and Security? And what key activities do we need to do to become recognised as the national leader in social science research?

Queensland Community Engagement Trials: preliminary results

Professor Lorraine Mazerolle and Dr Sarah Bennett, UQ (10 March)

The international research community has spent the last twenty years developing a comprehensive understanding of public perceptions of police legitimacy and how the dynamics of police-citizen encounters explain variations in public perceptions of satisfaction, cooperation, compliance, trust in police and the capacity of police to maintain order, regulate and solve

community problems. This seminar described the theoretical background of the Queensland Community Engagement Trial (QCET) and summarizes the interface between the Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security (CEPS) and the Queensland Police Service (QPS) in developing the trial and presented preliminary results.

The presentation reported that during 2009, CEPS launched QCET: the world's first randomized field trial of police legitimacy with CEPS industry partner - QPS. QCET aims to increase perceptions of police legitimacy in a short and high volume police-citizen encounter – Random Breath Tests (RBTs). During experimental RBTs in the Metropolitan South Region of Queensland, Australia, police use neutrality, participation and respect (procedural justice elements) to raise drivers awareness of alcohol related road injury and fatalities as well as discuss relevant crime prevention techniques and highlight community events to encourage community engagement.

Mothers work and child wellbeing, any connection?

Professor Heather Joshi (21 April)

This presentation reviewed research looking at longitudinal data linking child development with the employment participation of their mothers during the child's earliest years. The notion of gender specialisation in production and reproduction has underpinned the economics of the family, welfare state policies and reflects a long tradition of a "breadwinner model". Motherhood is increasingly combined with employment even when children are very young. This leaves the question of whether women's economic activities are being achieved at the expense of outcomes for children.

The evidence reviewed comes from several UK cohort studies and a parallel analysis of the Mother and Child supplement to the US National Study of Youth 79. The latest UK data shows no evidence of an effect on the cognitive and behavioural scores of school aged children (though perhaps a little on child overweight). The policy implication is to be aware of the possibilities for improving the terms on which parents balance

bringing up children and earning a living, rather than ordaining that mothers should work.

Performing Policy Symposium: the everyday experience of social policy

Professor Michael Lipsky – keynote speaker, Georgetown University (9 February)

A one day symposium held at UQ and hosted by ISSR, with Professor Michael Lipsky from Georgetown University and Demos USA and author of the influential *Street Level Bureaucracy*.

What kind of research counts with policy-makers?

Professor Brian Head, UQ (12th May)

This presentation discussed the reasons why some types of research are seen as useful and relevant by policy-makers and the 'needs' of government decision-makers for certain types of information about problems, programs and effectiveness of options. The issues around policy staff commissioning applied research (under research contracts) were considered. And also broader issues arise for those conducting academic research projects in areas of potential relevance and interest to government (and perhaps to other 'industry' players such as NGOs and business). Both researchers and policy-makers need to learn more about each other's business. If the goal is better utilisation of research by government – that research needs to be well targeted and well communicated.

Gender and Pay within the Professoriate: A Canadian Case Study

Professor Michael Smith, McGill University (19 May)

The presentation examined the pay differences by gender in a single university, setting the results in the context of a broader body of research on gender differences in pay in universities. The findings help to identify the specific mechanisms that have generated a gender difference in pay at the university and mechanisms that might usefully be looked for in other institutional contexts.

Persistent differences in the earnings of men and women are of both theoretical and policy interest. Identifying the causes of the differences is made difficult by a number of methodological challenges. Recent research has moved away from the use of general surveys to the study of pay differences in institutionally delimited areas - for example, symphony orchestras, investment banks, the military, and law firms.

Homelessness in Australia: notes on portrayals, policy and research

Dr Cameron Parsell, UQ (9 June)

The presentation focused on homeless people in inner suburban Brisbane's public places and showed homelessness has important implications for their day-to-day lives. For many, homelessness represented a continuation of lives characterised by disadvantage. The notion of home was constructed as both a panacea to their problematic lives and as a means to find their place in society.

Australia is a nation of home owners. In this context, homelessness can be seen as both a curious and disturbing phenomenon. On the one hand, to be without a home is at odds with the value placed on housing. Living the 'Australian dream' is contingent upon buying a home.

Recent state and federal initiatives have sought to dramatically reduce homelessness in Australia. Given the ideals placed on housing and notions of Australia as an egalitarian nation, the situation of the more than 100,000 people defined as homeless has become an area of significant policy intervention.

Systematic Failure? The inadequate use of conflict Early Warning and Response mechanisms by regional organisations

Professors Tobias Debiel of University of Duisburg-Essen and Herbert Wulf of INEF (23 June)

To what extent does empirical evidence confirm or question the value of conflict early warning and response (EWR) for effective practice by regional organisations? The presentation provided a brief

overview of existing key Early Warning and Response (EWR) mechanisms and analyse if – and under what conditions – these mechanisms might be a useful peace and security promotion tool for regional organisations. The presenters examined three regional/sub-regional organisations (African Union, ECOWAS/ECOMOG in West Africa and IGAD in East Africa) which have established EWR mechanisms and compare these experiences to respective institutions in Asia and the Pacific (ASEAN/ARF, PIF). Up to now, these tools have not been adequately implemented or fully used. The main reason for this is not a lack of sufficient EWR data; instead regional organisations often fail to respond in time to prevent an emerging violent conflict because of weaknesses of the organisation and political disagreements within the organisation.

Daddy, baby, momma maybe

Professor Kathryn Edin, Harvard University (15 July)

The presenter examined data from seven years of ethnographic observation and in-depth interviews with 100 black and white low income noncustodial fathers living in low income neighborhoods across the Philadelphia metropolitan area. And also in conjunction with data from the Fragile Families and Child Wellbeing Survey (a nationally representative study of nonmarital and marital U.S. births in 2000) and its qualitative Sister Study, (FFQ), to delineate the process by which men in poor economic and social circumstances become fathers of children. The presentation focused on the course of romantic relationships that lead to family formation and the relational instability and family complexity that often results.

Moving beyond rethinking the 'state of the state': to the challenge of reshaping international contributions to peace operations

Dr Bryn Hughes (28 July)

The presentation argued the importance for an accurate understanding of the environment into which peace and capacity building missions are deployed. Suppositions about the mission

environment inform every facet of an intervention's design and implementation, in addition to expectations surrounding success. Yet this critical element, the presenter argues, continues to be misunderstood by those most in need of an accurate grasp, a condition which severely undermines the war-to-peace transition.

Rather than continuing to assume that recipient 'states' are states in the Western sense of the term, Dr Hughes stated, we must instead focus our energies on how best to enable sustainable peace in the hybrid political orders which do in fact constitute these troubled places. After setting out the largely unrecognised characteristics of recipient societies, the discussion explores alternative forms of assistance with promise to complement such realities.

Internet 101 for academic researchers: Using the web to enhance research

Naomi Smith, UQ (22 September)

This seminar provided a basic introduction to web tools to, streamline the research process, network with other academics, promote and disseminate research to a wider audience; and raise and monitor a public profile.

The internet has become an indispensable tool for quickly and easily completing a wide range of everyday tasks. However, few academic researchers have the time to keep abreast of the latest developments and applications that promise to enhance their research, and fewer still have the patience to learn how to use these tools to their advantage. For this reason most of us opt for the 'old way of doing things', and miss out on opportunities.

Seeking help for intimate partner violence: victims' experiences when approaching the criminal justice system for IPV-related support and protection in an Australian jurisdiction

Dr Silke Meyer, UQ (27 October)

This presentation examines the experiences of female intimate partner violence (IPV), (N=29), who sought support and protection from the

Some of the applications covered in this seminar include: RSS feeds, Google research tools (such as Google Scholar, Reader, Books, Wave, alerts, and effective search terms), as well as "dashboarding", blogging, and other social media.

Economic independence or bargaining power? The relationship between women's earnings and housework time

Professor Janeen Baxter and Dr Belinda Hewitt, UQ (13 October)

Studies of gender differences in the domestic division of labour have typically included measures of the relative earnings of husbands and wives to help explain how much time each spends on household tasks. Recent US research shows that women's housework time depends more on the magnitude of their earnings than their share of earnings relative to their husbands, and that income differences amongst women are as important in explaining women's housework time as the difference between husbands and wives earnings.

The presentation examined the Australian context to see if the same or similar patterns between absolute and relative earnings hold in Australia. Second, we examine whether households use paid domestic help to reduce women's time on domestic labour. We investigate these issues using data on 1,244 married or cohabiting couples from Wave 5 of HILDA where the female partner reports working full or part time. We are limited to using Wave 5 since information about time use in households, as well as use of paid domestic help was not collected in other waves of the survey.

Police officers, magistrates and judges frequently encounter victims of IPV in Australian jurisdictions and worldwide as part of their general duties. Despite these frequent encounters in a policy environment that promotes victim protection and offender accountability professionals in the criminal justice system often fail to adequately address victims' needs.

Women in this study who approached the criminal justice system for support and protection frequently faced stereotypical and victim-blaming

attitudes, a lack of understanding of the dynamics of IPV and the associated risks when seeking help. These findings highlight the ongoing need for specialised training of police officers, judges and magistrates and the implementation of best practice models, including coordinated and integrated responses to IPV, to ensure the practical support offered to victims meets the theoretical philosophies outlined in current policies and legislations.

The volatility of terrorism in Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand: Using self-exciting models to understand long-term dynamic patterns

Dr Gentry White, UQ (25 August)

Terrorist incidents are meant to have an impact on society by increasing their sense of volatility and the potential for future incidents. How much these incidents actually increase volatility is an open question. The presenter described a mathematical model for discrete events as a self-exciting hurdle process. This model presented analysis of the impact of incidents on the risk of incidents. The model was applied to terrorist incidents in Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand between 1970 and 2006. Analysis presented showed that distinct patterns of terrorist activity emerge from the data. The analysis also showed that terrorist incidents do increase volatility, the risk of events and the expected number of events per incident. The initial examination of the data provided much information and opens the door to wider policy discussions concerning terrorist activity.

Keith Hancock Public Lecture: The poor relation: A history of the social sciences in Australia

Professor Stuart Macintyre, University of Melbourne (18 August)

The Keith Hancock Lecture honours Professor Keith Hancock, an eminent labour economist and valuable contributor to social science scholarship in Australia.

What are the social sciences? What do they do? How are they practised in Australia? This lecture considered the place of the social sciences - from economics and psychology to history in the teaching and research conducted by Australian universities. The lecture discussed the changing circumstances of the social sciences over the past sixty years, and measures their contribution to public policy. In doing so it also relates the arrangements made to support them and explains why they are so persistently treated as the poor relation of science and technology.

Indigenous sentencing courts and partner violence: A discussion about the impact of the process on offenders and victims

Dr Elena Marchetti, Griffith University (24 November)

One of the most common forms of violence in Indigenous communities is violence between intimate partners. Indigenous sentencing courts and specialist family violence courts (as well as mainstream courts) are used in Australia to sentence Indigenous partner violence offenders. In 2009, Dr Elena Marchetti (together with Professor Kathleen Daly and Dr Jackie Huggins) obtained an Australian Research Council Discovery Grant to research (1) what unique contribution Indigenous sentencing courts make in addressing Indigenous partner violence that may not be present in specialist family violence courts; and (2) what each type of court process can learn from the other. This presentation will focus on aspects of this project. Elena will specifically focus on the debates which exist between and among feminist and Indigenous groups about whether informal justice processes, including Indigenous sentencing courts, are appropriate in responding to family, sexual, and partner violence and will present some findings from interviews conducted earlier this year of offenders and victims who had been through the Nowra Circle Court process for sentencing of the partner violence offence.

Awards and prizes

Professor Mazerolle awarded Australian Laureate Fellowship

In July 2010 Professor Lorraine Mazerolle, Program Leader of the Policing and Security program at ISSR was awarded an Australian Laureate Fellowship. She is one of 15 world-class researchers to tackle some of the most urgent and complex research issues facing Australia and the world.

The Fellowship is a recognition that she is a world leader in research in experimental criminology. The Fellowship provides funding for her to lead and mentor a team of postdoctoral and postgraduate researchers, building Australia's next generation of research leaders. Professor Mazerolle's research will build the Policing and Security program to a position of international prominence in Third Party Policing and Experimental Criminology.

Dr Kelly Fielding awarded a Future Fellowship

Dr Kelly Fielding was recently awarded an Australian Research Council (ARC) Future Fellowship. The four-year Future Fellowships are awarded to outstanding mid-career researchers conducting collaborative and interdisciplinary research in areas of critical national importance.

Dr Fielding's research will focus on public responses to alternative water sources with the aim of understanding why community members accept or reject alternative water supply options such as recycled water. In her research she will explore the role of identity and climate change beliefs in shaping risk perceptions and acceptance of alternative water sources.

Professor Mazerolle appointed to the ARC College of Experts

In 2010 Professor Mazerolle was appointed to the ARC College of Experts. Being a member of the College is an extremely important responsibility. It allows senior researchers to contribute substantially to the ARC's research funding process and to the development of research in Australia. Her appointment to the College is a recognition of her research achievements and her national and international leadership in social science.

2010 Dean's Awards for Outstanding Research Higher Degree Theses

Amanda Hosking was awarded her PhD for her thesis, "The Influence of Children on Female Wages: Better or Worse in Australia?" which used Household, Income and Labour Dynamics in Australia (HILDA) data to analyse whether or not having children is associated with a loss of wages for women. The thesis received exceptionally strong examiners' reports from two of the leading international researchers in the field. Her advisory team included Professor(s) Janeen Baxter, Gillian Whitehouse and Mark Western.

UQ Miracle Worker's Award

ISSR Executive Assistant Cassandra Mellor to the Director and Deputy Director was awarded a UQ Miracle Worker's Award. Professors Western and Boreham are both exceedingly busy and need a highly professional EA who can work well and independently, prioritise a number of competing tasks and anticipate their needs before they do. Cassie manages all this, is always cheerful and gets on well with all the staff. She is an important and central part of the administration team at ISSR.

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Cooke, Anna	Dr Kelly Fielding Dr Winnifred Rose Louis	Supporting climate change relevant pro-environmental behaviour with the theory of planned behaviour
Creagh, Susan	Prof Robert Lingard Prof Mark Western	What is the relationship between second language acquisition, as measured using the ESL bandscales, and performance on the NAPLaN tests?
Curth, Jodie	Prof Alex Bellamy Prof Paul Boreham	The AFP and Capacity Building: Locating the goal posts in a foreign policy space
Dalley, Cameo	Prof Paul Memmott Prof David Trigger Dr Sean Ulm Prof Ian Lilley	'We Mix With Our Own:' An Examination of Constructions of Social Identity by Lardil and Kaiadilt people, Wellesley Islands, Gulf of Carpentaria

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Foulstone, Alexis	AsPr Adrian Kelly Prof Janeen Baxter	Couple relationships and alcohol involvement during early adulthood: A longitudinal population-based study
Garvey, Raelene	Prof Andrew Jones Prof Brian Head	The Education and Training Reforms for the Future, 1996-2006: Policy ideas, Networks and Interventions
Godwin, Jenine	Prof Paul Memmott Prof Andrew Jones	A review into the 'health' of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander housing- exploring the inter-relationships within this homogenous culture
Greenop, Kelly	Prof Paul Memmott Dr Lynley Wallis Dr Sally Babidge	Urban Aboriginal place values
Hayes, Michelle	Dr Christine Bond Dr Rebecca Wickes A/Prof John Stuart Western	Peers, Interventions and Delinquency: Preventing Delinquency through Peer Processes
Heimans, Stephen	Prof Robert Lingard Prof Martin Mills	Changing governance models, management practices and educational outcomes in a public Vocational Education and Training (VET) institution
Heybroek, Lachlan	Prof Janeen Baxter A/Prof Michele Haynes	The changing levels of life satisfaction associated with employment transitions in contemporary Australian society
Higginson, Angela	AsPr Michele Haynes Prof Mark Western Dr Michael McFadden Dr Rebecca Wickes	Fraud against the commonwealth: Statistical methods and decision tools for analysing and monitoring serious and complex economic crime
Holmes, Timothy	Prof Hugh Possingham Dr Stephen Garnett Prof Brian Head	Understanding how institutional constraints affect Australian threatened bird conservation
Hook, Scott	Prof Paul Boreham Prof Stephen Bell	The Role of Institutions in Economic Development: An Empirical Analysis of State Capacity and Economic Development in a Small Island State in the Pacific

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Hooper, Megan	Dr Kelly Fielding Prof Petronella Jetten	Organisational factors related to volunteerism
Hunt, Charles	Prof Alex Bellamy Prof Paul Boreham Dr Philip Orchard	Building Sustainable Peace: Measuring the Efficacy of International Policing Missions
Janse Van Rensburg, Willem	Prof Brian Head Dr Ian Ward	Climate change sceptics in New Zealand: institutional capacities, overseas linkages and political relevance
Jones, Craig	Prof Paul Memmott Dr Gregory Bamford	MENDING FENCES: A STUDY OF CROSS-CULTURAL MEDIATION TECHNIQUES IN AUSTRALIA'S RANGELANDS
Karmaker, Mithila	Prof Andrew Jones AsPr Greg Marston Dr Judith Griffiths	Immigrants in the private rental market of Australia: Pathways, barriers and experiences
Kay, Mark	Prof Paul Boreham AsPr Michele Haynes	Information and Corporate Social Responsibility: The Influence of Corporate Social Activity on Consumer and Investor Choice and its Implications for the Regulatory Role of the State
Kreutz, Angela	Prof Paul Memmott Dr Gregory Bamford Dr Joseph Reser	The experience of space and place amongst Aboriginal children living in urban Brisbane and rural Cherbourg
Lewis, Bradley	Prof Brian Head Prof Stephen Bell	Cooperation and competition in water resource management: governance, stakeholder engagement and policy development in SE Queensland
Mardle, Bryan	Prof Paul Boreham Prof David Brereton	A national innovation system for the Australian Mining Industry
McDonald, Rachel	Dr Kelly Fielding Dr Winnifred Louis	The role of emotion in communicating pro-environmental messages: a systematic analysis
McNeil, Maelisa	Prof Janeen Baxter Ms Belinda Hewitt	The relationship between marriage, relationship transitions, and health and wellbeing.
Miles-Johnson, Toby	Prof Lorraine Mazerolle Dr Adrian Cherney	Social control of the transgendered body: an ethnographic study of informal and formal policing of sexual identity

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Miles, Steven	Prof Paul Boreham EmPr Roger Scott	Trade Union Renewal in Australia: rebuilding worker involvement
Nanthanavone, Thongdeuane	Dr John Owen Dr Peter Westoby Dr Cameron Parsell	Exploring local leadership in Lao-based INGOs
O'Rourke, Timothy	Prof Paul Memmott Dr Daphne Nash Dr Gregory Bamford	Reconstructing ethno-architecture in the wet tropics: A study of Dyirbal building traditions
Peach, Linda	Prof Christina Lee Prof Janeen Baxter	Factors that influence young Australians' work and family choices
Pitkin, Sally	Prof Robert Lingard Prof Brian Head	Which governance practices in independent schools enable the organization to effectively and efficiently achieve its purpose?
Rijnbout, Jasmine	Dr Blake McKimmie Dr Kelly Fielding	The effect of deviance within organisational teams: How does the precense of a divergent group member impact on group decision-making?
Rose, Judith	Prof Janeen Baxter Dr Jayne Keogh Ms Belinda Hewitt	A socio-linguistic study of work-life balance issues for working mothers of school-aged children
Rosendahl, Daniel	Prof Paul Memmott Dr Sean Ulm Dr Lynley Wallis Prof Ian Lilley	Isolation and Insularity: a geoarchaeological investigation into cultural change, Wellesley Islands, Gulf of Carpentaria
Salisbury, Christopher	Prof Peter Spearritt Prof Brian Head	Smart State: creating a knowledge economy in Queensland
Sargeant, Elise	Prof Lorraine Mazerolle Dr Rebecca Wickes Dr Adrian Cherney	Examining perceptions of police, policing and citizen-initiated regulation
Smith, Jonathan	Prof Zlatko Skrbis Ms Belinda Hewitt Prof Mark Western	Social network management and ICT usage amongst secondary school students in Queensland
Stockwell, Paul	Dr Andrew Smith Prof Janet Wiles	Navigating Concept Space as a network: Making Connections between Concepts

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van der Arend, Jenny	Dr Adrian Cherney Prof Brian Head Prof Paul Boreham	Policy-maker perspectives on the use of externally produced social science research to inform policy development and program review - the factors that support its effective utilisation
Van Gellecum, Yolanda	Prof Mark Western Prof Janeen Baxter A/Prof Michele Haynes	Neoliberalism, gender inequality and the Australian labour market
Van Kasteren, Yasmin	A/Prof Bernard McKenna Dr Kelly Fielding	The drivers of sustainable consumer behaviour
Vass, Gregory	Prof Robert Lingard A/Prof Elizabeth Mackinlay	Searching for a culturally relevant Indigenous pedagogy for Queensland schools
Wheller, Sharon	Prof Paul Boreham A/Prof r Michele Haynes	Socio-spatial impacts on labour market transitional outcomes a study of disadvantage

Research grants

Project Title	Chief Investigators	Scheme	Duration	Amount
Integrating housing, support and care for older people	Andrew Jones (ISSR), Cheryl Tilse (SW&HS), Helen Bartlett (Australasian Centre for Ageing, UQ), Bob Stimson (ISSR)	AHURI	2006-2010	\$72,243
Remote Indigenous housing procurement and post-occupancy outcomes: a comparative study	Paul Memmott (ISSR/AERC), James Davidson, Carroll Go-Sam (AERC)	AHURI	2009-2010	\$213,909
Household attitudes and behaviour in relation to environmentally sustainable resource use	Kelly Fielding (ISSR), Winnifred Louis (Psych), Rhonda Phillips (ISSR)	AHURI	2009-2010	\$139,239
Factors that influence skilled migrants locating in regional areas	Andrew Jones (ISSR), Warren Laffan (ISSR), Judith Griffiths (ISSR)	Australian Government Department of Immigration and Citizenship (DIAC)	2009-2010	\$90,935
Understanding the student and skilled graduate visa programs	Judith Griffiths (ISSR), Warren Laffan (ISSR)	DIAC	2009-2010	\$84,403
Urban social housing for Indigenous people and Torres Strait Islanders: respecting culture and adapting services	Vivienne Milligan (UNSW), Rhonda Phillips (ISSR), Hazel Easthope, Edgat Liu, Paul Memmott (ISSR/AERC)	AHURI/ UNSW	2009-2010	\$177,760
Regulatory frameworks and their utility for the not for profit housing sector	Max Travers (UTas), Vivienne milligan (UNSW), Rhonda Phillips (ISSR), Keith Jacobs (UTas), Bill Randolph (UNSW)	AHURI / University of Tasmania	2009-2010	\$117,412
Doctoral candidates' housing decisions: The influence of higher education on home ownership	Amity James (ISSR)	UQ New Staff Research Start-Up Fund	2009-2010	\$11,900

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Longitudinal research into work and family transitions and trajectories	Edith Gray, Peter McDonald, Janeen Baxter (ISSR/Soc Sc), Deborah Mitchell, Jenny Baxter, Julie McMillan	ARC Discovery	2009-2013	\$580,000
For better or for worse? Understanding the revolution in married life in Australia	Janeen Baxter (ISSR/Soc Sc), Belinda Hewitt (ISSR)	ARC Discovery	2009-2013	\$560,000
Bridging the divide: the experience of low-income households excluded from the private rental sector in Australia	Trisch Short (SocSc), Cameron Parsell (ISSR), Rhonda Phillips (ISSR)	AHURI	2010-2011	\$117,962
The role of Street to Home projects in providing pathways out of homelessness for rough sleepers	Cameron Parsell (ISSR), Andrew Jones (ISSR), Mark Western (ISSR), Kristen Davis (ISSR), Wojtek Tomaszewski (ISSR)	FaHCSIA	2010-2013	\$322,963
Developing effective service responses to homeless and public place dwelling Indigenous people	Paul Memmott (ISSR/AERC), Christina Birdsall-Jones (Curtin), Kelly Greenup (Arch/AERC)	FaHCSIA	2010-2013	\$289,169
Housing and support options for older people who are homeless or at risk of homelessness	Andrew Jones (ISSR), Maree Petersen (ISSR), Kristen Davis (ISSR), Nicola Seage (ISSR)	FaHCSIA	2010-2013	\$169,063
Achieving effective inter-organisational collaboration and service integration in responses to homelessness	Rhonda Phillips (ISSR), Andrew Jones (ISSR), Brian Head (ISSR)	FaHCSIA	2010-2013	\$326,350
Developing an effective homelessness workforce	Bill Martin (ISSR), Rhonda Phillips (ISSR)	FaHCSIA	2010-2013	\$225,566
Exploring the use of residual measures of housing affordability as an alternative to the ratio approach	Paul Henman (SW&HS), Andrew Jones (ISSR)	AHURI	2010-2011	\$26,410

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The Impact of First Home Ownership Grants on Access to Homeownership	Amity James (ISSR), Andrew Jones (ISSR)	UQ FirstLink Scheme	2010-2011	\$3,350
The role of "Assertive Outreach" in addressing primary homelessness	Rhonda Phillips (ISSR), Cameron Parsell (ISSR), Nicola Seage (ISSR), Paul Memmott (ISSR/AERC)	AHURI	2010-2011	\$102,554
Overcrowding for Indigenous households in non-remote areas	Paul Memmott (ISSR/AERC)	AHURI	2010-2011	\$238,491
Studies in Homelessness	Cameron Parsell (ISSR)	AHURI Postdoctoral Research Fellowship	2010-2013	\$149,012
Studies in Ageing	Maree Petersen (ISSR)	Office for Seniors, Queensland Department of Communities (QDOC)	2010-2013	\$193,047
AFP Aviation Consumer Confidence Survey	Warren Laffan (ISSR) Andrew Ross	Australian Federal Police	2010-2011	\$149,405
AFP Business Satisfaction Survey	Warren Laffan	Australian Federal Police	2010-2011	\$56,216
AFP - Close Operational Support Survey (COSS)	Warren Laffan	Australian Federal Police	2010	\$58,051
Minor Injuries Study - CONROD	Warren Laffan (ISSR) Andrew Ross	CONROD	2009-2011	\$154,938
DVA Sons and Daughters (Tier 1a)	Warren laffan (ISSR)	Dept of Veteran's Affairs	2009-2011	\$74,800
Genetics of schizophrenia control recruitment pilot	Andrew Ross (ISSR)	Queensland Brain Institute	2010-2011	\$108,036
CSIRO Climate Adaption Survey	Andrew Ross (ISSR)	CSIRO	2010	\$22,307
Community Service Workers Survey	Warren Laffan (ISSR) Andrew Ross	SWAHS	2010	\$10,196

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Gambling Re-contact	Andrew Ross (ISSR)	Victorian Government	2010	\$25,651
Support Program Review - QUT CATI Survey	Andrew Ross (ISSR)	QUT	2010	\$21,467
Vietnam Veterans' Family Study - DVA Tier 2	Warren Laffan (ISSR)	DVA	2010-2011	\$26,671
Community and Public Sector Union Survey 2010	Warren Laffan (ISSR)	CPSU	2010	\$9,623
SME CATI Survey	Andrew Ross (ISSR)	BEL	2010	\$43,408
Gambling Longitudinal Survey	Warren Laffan (ISSR) Andrew Ross	Victorian Government	2010-2011	\$240,714
Public Attitude & Knowledge of Whiplash	Andrew Ross (ISSR)	CONROD	2010	\$13,545
Innovative Commercialisation	Andrew Ross (ISSR)	BEL	2010-2011	\$20,760
Men's engagement in shared care and domestic work in Australia	Janeen Baxter (ISSR); Belinda Hewitt (ISSR)	The Social Research Centre (via FaHCSIA)	2010-2011	\$48,733
Paid Parental Leave Evaluation	ISSR: Bill Martin, Mark Western, Andrew Jones, Warren Laffan, Paul Boreham, Janeen Baxter, Maria Zadoroznyj, Belinda Hewitt; UQ: Gillian Whitehouse, Luke Connelly; USyd: Marian Baird; ANU: Lyndall Strazdins, Dorothy Broom; Univ of Tas: Maggie Walter; Univ of Melb: Guyonne Kalb, Mark Wooden Duncan McVicar	FaHCSIA	2010-2013	\$2,720,000
Indigenous family structure, & parenting practice post-parental separation (Wave 1&2)	Margaret Walter (Univ of Tas); Belinda Hewitt (ISSR)	University of Tasmania	2010-2011	\$14,000

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For Better or For Worse? Understanding the Revolution in Married Life in Australia	Janeen Baxter (ISSR)	ARC Discovery Project	2009- 2013	\$566,877
Ad hoc performance analysis work within the internal audit and business analysis area	Michael McFadden (ISSR)	Australian Federal Police	2010- 2011	\$10,557
Federal Policing Control Charts	Michele Haynes (ISSR), Mark Western (ISSR)	Australian Federal Police	2007- 2010	\$65,966
Dynamic social systems and adolescent alcohol/tobacco use: A new cusp catastrophe model	Adrian Kelly (CYSAR), Michele Haynes (ISSR), Ross Young (IHBI, QUT)	ARC Discovery	2010- 2012	\$150,000
Understanding the Spatial and Social Drivers of Employment Transitions.	Michele Haynes (ISSR), Prem Chhetri (RMIT), Paul Boreham (ISSR)	ARC Discovery Project	2008- 2010	\$245,000
Development of control chart methodology for monitoring work load and performance measures.	Michele Haynes (ISSR), Mark Western (ISSR)	Australian Federal Police Research Project	2007- 2010	\$150,000
An enhanced computing environment for advanced social science research	Michele Haynes (ISSR) + others in ISSR	UQ Major Equipment and Infrastructure	2010	\$149,740
Interrelationships between Housing Transitions and Fertility in Britain and Australia	Fiona Steele (Ubristol, UK), Michele Haynes (ISSR), John Ermish (IESR, UK), Hill Kulu (UK), Paul Clarke (Ubristol)	Economic and Social Research Council (UK)	2010- 2013	\$9,897
Evaluation of coordinated response to young people at risk program	Lorraine Mazerolle (ISSR)	Queensland Police Service	2010- 2011	\$181,562
Terrorism and Counter- Terrorism in SE Asia: The use of self-exciting models to assess the impact of CT measures on terrorist patterns	Gentry White (ISSR)		2010- 2011	\$11,918

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Multi-Site Trials of Third Party Policing: Building the Scientific Capacity for Experimental Criminology and Evidence-Based social Policy in Australia	Lorraine Mazerolle (ISSR)	ARC Australian Laureate Fellowships	2010-2015	\$2,601,856
Vulnerable Communities	Lorraine Mazerolle (ISSR)	ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security	2009-2011	\$435,841
National probability survey	Lorraine Mazerolle (ISSR)	ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security	2009-2011	\$800,000
The Queensland Community Engagement Trial	Lorraine Mazerolle (ISSR)	ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security	2009-2013	\$890,000
Counter Terrorism i-Library (CTiL)	Lorraine Mazerolle (ISSR)	Dept of Prime Minister and Cabinet	2009-2010	\$137,244
Reducing the methamphetamine problem in Australia: evaluation of partnerships between police, pharmacies & third parties	Lorraine Mazerolle (ISSR)	National Drug Law Enforcement Research Fund	2009-2011	\$300,000
Systematic review of procedural justice	Lorraine Mazerolle (ISSR)	UK National Policing Improvement Agency (NPIA), George Mason University	2009-2010	\$61,742
CEPS - Synthetic Data	Gentry White (ISSR)			\$195,777
CEPS - NPIA - Procedural Justice	Sarah Bennett (ISSR)			\$2,860
The Drug Policy Modelling Program (Colonial Foundation Trust grant administered by UNSW)	Lorraine Mazerolle (ISSR)	University of New South Wales	2009-2011	\$122,000
Legitimacy in Policing	Lorraine Mazerolle (ISSR)	George Mason University	2009-2010	\$56,460

Modelling the effectiveness of anti- and counter-terrorist strategies in Indonesia, the Phillipines, and Thailand (Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet funded project administered by Griffith Uni)	Lorraine Mazerolle (ISSR)	Griffith University	2009-2010	\$176,227
Community Attitudes and Communication (SEQ Urban Water Security Research Alliance)	Kelly Fielding (ISSR) and Brian Head (ISSR)	Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation Trust	2007-2012	\$418,374
Collaboration as a solution to wicked public policy problems: the example of regional environmental and natural resources policy in Australia	Brian Head (ISSR) and Helen Ross (Integrated Systems)	ARC Discovery Project	2009-2011	\$222,000
The Utilisation of Social Science Research in Policy Development and Program Review	Brian Head (ISSR), Paul Boreham (ISSR) and Adrian Cherney (Social Science)	ARC Linkage Project	2010-2012	\$677,000
Program Review, Early Intervention Services for Disabled Children	Jenny Ziviani (Health) and Brian Head (ISSR)	Queensland Department of Communities	2008-2010	\$360,000
Enhancing Institutional Capabilities (SEQ Urban Water Security Research Alliance)	Brian Head (ISSR)	Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation Trust	2007-2012	\$350,000

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