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Introduction

The Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society (ARCSHS) is based at La Trobe University, Melbourne and conducts world-class research and education on the social dimensions of sexuality, gender, health and human relationships.

The Centre works collaboratively with other researchers, communities, community-based organisations, government and professionals to advance knowledge and promote positive change in policy, practice and people's lives.

ARCSHS sits within the School of Psychology and Public Health (SPPH) and the College of Science, Health and Engineering (SHE) at La Trobe University.

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The Strategic and Scientific Advisory Committee (SSAC) provides high-level advice to the ARCSHS Director and the Centre. The SSAC considers:

- Strategic directions and progress against the mission, aims and priorities outlined in the ARCSHS Strategic Plan
- Specific contextual and scientific developments in areas relevant to the Centre's research program
- Important issues for the sustainability and management of the Centre.

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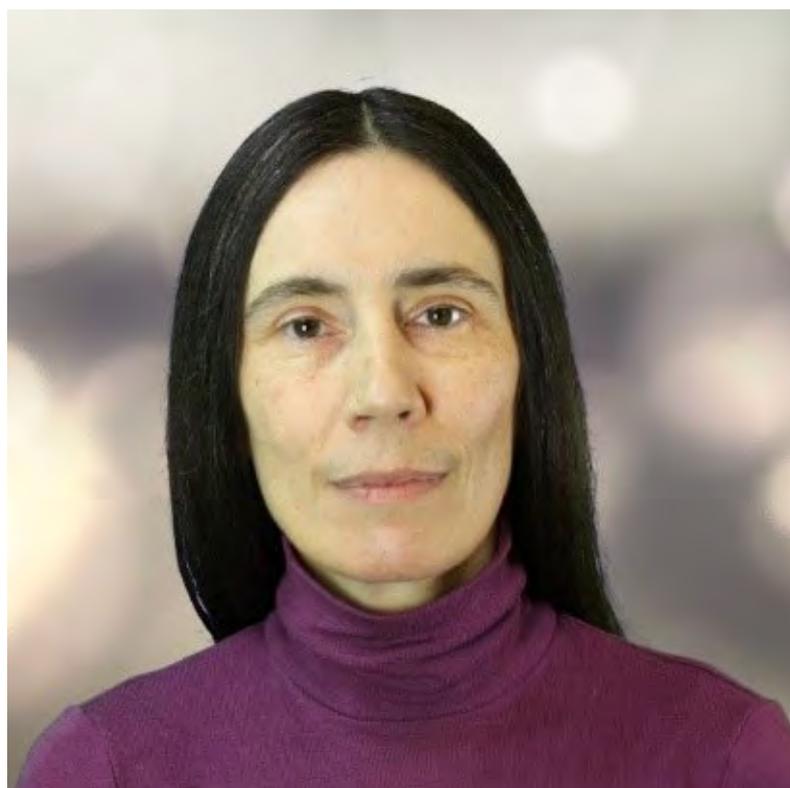


Director's report

2020 was a unique year for ARCSHS in more ways than one. Most obviously, the global pandemic sent staff and students home to work from their spare bedrooms and dining tables, and not just for a few weeks or months.

We became accustomed to seeing each other in tile format on Zoom, to being told we're on mute (again), to navigating as best we can a range of online meeting systems. It was not an easy year, not only because of the personal and logistical challenges of working from home, but also because the university sector was thrown into a heightened response mode as funding dropped along with our incredibly important international student enrolments. Our location within the School of Psychology and Public Health at La Trobe University is invaluable to the quality and reach of our work, and the University provides an indispensable intellectual environment to support our pursuit of cutting-edge ideas and research excellence. In 2020, this location also meant working with other university staff to manage the effects of COVID-19 and the associated upheavals on our institution and sector. I'm very glad to say we emerged very strongly, with an exceptional body of work to show for our efforts, and the strength of this outcome is another way in which 2020 was remarkable for ARCSHS. This report details that work, and I invite you to explore the projects we conducted, the books, journal articles and other pieces we published, and the many other activities we undertook.

Of course, all these achievements would not have occurred without the efforts and endurance of our people. Our team appears in the following pages, but I'd like to make special mention of the new staff we welcomed



in 2020 and those we farewell. Joining us during the year were Kate Seear, Natalie Amos, Petrina Hilton, Sean Mulcahy, Thomas Norman, Stephanie Lusby, Frances Shaw, Andrew Whalley and Shane Worrell. Leaving us were Claire Farrugia and Graham Brown. I thank everyone sincerely for their efforts in 2020, and am pleased to see those efforts reflected in these pages.

I also want to specifically recognise the determination and fortitude of our postgraduate students, who worked hard to progress their work throughout the year despite its many challenges. Alongside this steady progress we celebrated the conferral of three PhDs: Paulina Ezer (supervised by Christopher Fisher, Jen Power and Tiffany Jones), Michael McDermott (supervised by Steven Angelides and Andrea Waling)

and Andrew Westle (supervised by Gary Dowsett and Duane Duncan). Congratulations to these students and to their supervisors for these great results.

As always, we know we can't succeed alone, and 2020 was a year in which we enjoyed extraordinary support from you, our sector and government partners, our research collaborators and the communities involved in our research. In this sense, these pages and the achievements in them are yours too.

Professor Suzanne Fraser

Director, Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society

Message from the Vice-Chancellor

I am delighted once again to congratulate the Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society (ARCSHS) on another successful year. La Trobe University is very proud that ARCSHS has become the leading centre in providing the evidence needed to understand sex and sexuality in contemporary Australia.

The Centre's standing in the research community was reflected in the number of major research grants awarded to its researchers during 2020. I was delighted to see Kate Seear receive a prestigious Australian Research Council (ARC) Future Research Council (ARC) Future Fellowship, as well as ARC grants awarded to ARCSHS for a project examining the Victorian HIV and hepatitis C sectors as they respond to major advances in prevention and treatment, and for a study of the extent and impact of gay conversion therapy in Australia. ARCSHS also received \$1.3 million in funding in 2020 to address family violence experienced by LGBTIQ communities, and launched the third iteration of its national survey of the health and wellbeing of LGBTIQ people.

Each of the projects listed in this report provides a powerful example of the translational impact of research and the way that University researchers can directly influence policy and practice. With increasing public discussion of



issues related to sex, gender and sexuality, the work done by ARCSHS researchers to provide an evidence base to inform interventions is more important than ever.

I congratulate everyone who works with and for the Centre on all your hard work during 2020. Your achievements are all the more impressive given that last year was a challenging time for all of us

as we navigated the COVID-19 pandemic. The University is very pleased to support a Centre that is committed to work that has such a positive impact in the community.

Professor John Dewar
Vice-Chancellor, La Trobe University

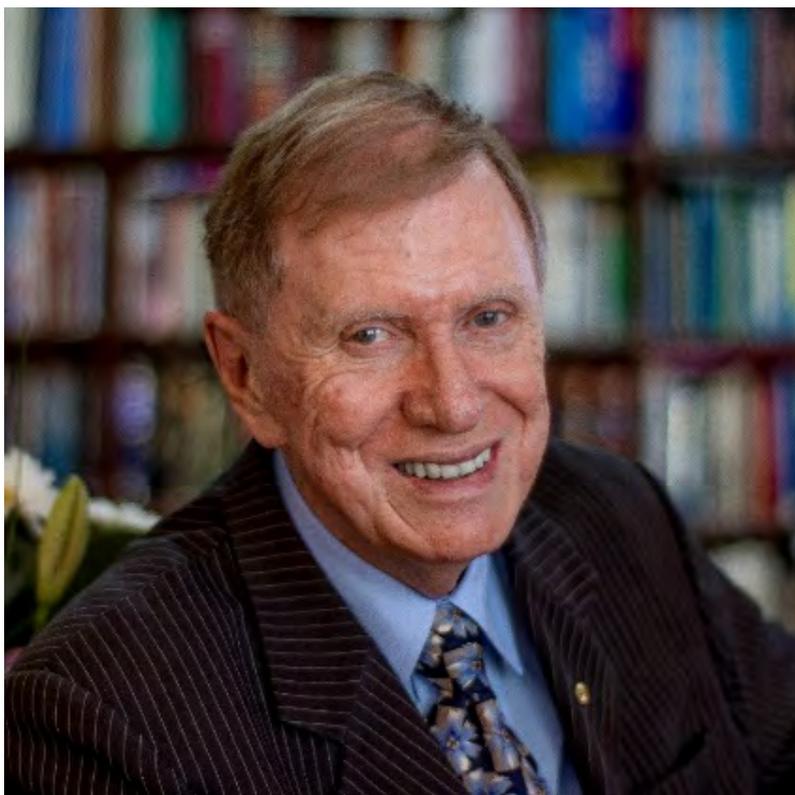
Message from our Distinguished Ambassador

In extraordinary circumstances, I congratulate the Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society on another busy and successful year.

Since early 2020, global attention has been focused on the novel coronavirus, COVID-19, with its huge impact on health, mortality and society around the world. The virus has placed special burdens on sexual minorities. ARCSHS has been directly involved in the disclosure and analysis of this important new knowledge. It has helped to provide evidence and advice on the special effects of the pandemic on LGBTIQ+ Australians. It has also developed new research exploring the impacts of the pandemic on the health and intimate lives of all Australians.

The work of the Centre was recognised in 2020 with a number of successful competitive grants and other funding awards in support of research on a wide range of important topics. These have included a project exploring the extent and impact of gay conversion therapy in Australia. I was especially interested to see the launch of the *Private Lives 3: The health and wellbeing of LGBTIQ people in Australia* national report in November 2020, the largest ever national survey the health and wellbeing of LGBTIQ+ people. While many LGBTIQ+ people now feel supported and respected in Australia, the findings suggest that there remain high levels of feelings of discrimination and violence, along with significant concerns about mental health and sources of individual distress.

I especially wish to acknowledge the significant work being done by Rainbow Health Victoria and ARCSHS, working together, to address family violence experienced by LGBTIQ+ communities.



This represents a significant program of research and capacity building activities to support access to services and primary prevention. *Pride in Prevention: A guide to primary prevention of violence experienced by LGBTIQ+ communities* was released in July 2020. It provides a summary of the currently available evidence on the drivers of family violence experienced by LGBTIQ+ communities and recommendations on how to address them.

These activities, and the many more described in this annual report, are a testament to the talent, hard work, originality and dedication of the Centre's staff. By their dedication they have improved the community's understanding of issues related to

health, social justice, sex and sexuality in Australia. I am proud to be the ARCSHS Distinguished Ambassador. I congratulate all the Centre's staff, their professional partners, and supporters. Through research carefully undertaken and faithfully reported, the Centre has cast light on aspects of human lives that require revelation and deserve informed attention.

The Honourable Michael Kirby AC CMG

Distinguished Ambassador of the Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society.

2020 highlights

PUBLICATIONS



158

REFEREED JOURNAL
ARTICLES



4

BOOKS



22

EDITED BOOKS & BOOK
CHAPTERS



+59

ADVANCE ONLINE
PUBLICATIONS



12

REPORTS

PRESENTATIONS



17

CONFERENCES



61

INVITED PRESENTATIONS



40

LAUNCHES & EVENTS

JOURNAL ROLES

73

JOURNAL ARTICLE
REVIEWS



25

JOURNAL EDITORIAL
ROLES

EQUIVALENT FULL-TIME STAFF



18 RESEARCH

8 RESEARCH
TRANSLATION

4 ADMIN &
OPERATIONS

BOARDS & ADVISORIES



49

COMMUNITY &
ACADEMIC BOARDS



12

GOVERNMENT
ADVISORY GROUPS



38

ACADEMIC
SOCIETIES

MEDIA



368

ARTICLES &
BROADCASTS



13M

MAINSTREAM MEDIA
AUDIENCE



44K

WEBSITE
VISITORS



7.2K

TWITTER
FOLLOWERS



3K

FACEBOOK
FOLLOWERS



8.3K

NEWSLETTER
SUBSCRIBERS

TEACHING AND TRAINING

15

HDR STUDENTS (3 COMPLETIONS)

16

POSTGRADUATE COURSEWORK STUDENTS

56

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

7K

PEOPLE RECEIVED TRAINING

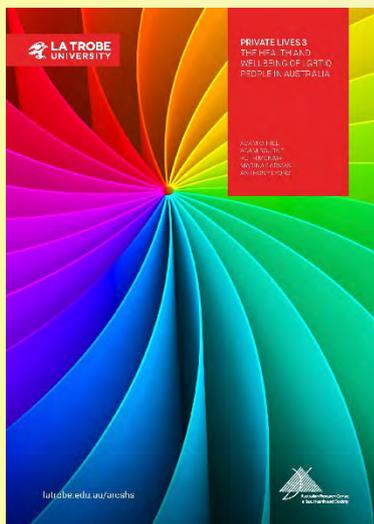
BUDGET



6.4M

IN FUNDING

Private Lives 3



In November 2020, ARCSHS released the national report of *Private Lives 3: The health and wellbeing of LGBTIQ people in Australia*, the largest and longest-running national survey on the health and wellbeing of LGBTIQ people in Australia.

Private Lives 3 is Australia's largest ever national survey of the health and wellbeing of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex and queer (LGBTIQ) people aged 18 years and older. It is the third iteration in the Private Lives research project series, following the first *Private Lives* report in 2005 and the *Private Lives 2* report in 2012. It provides vital information across numerous life domains to assist health professionals, service providers, community organisations and governments to better understand the health and wellbeing of LGBTIQ people in Australia.

The Private Lives 3 project was conducted by ARCSHS, supported by Rainbow Health Victoria and jointly funded by the Victorian Department of Health and Human Services and the Victorian Department of Premier and Cabinet. Led by Associate Professor Anthony Lyons with co-authors Dr Adam O. Hill, Associate Professor Adam Bourne, Associate Professor Ruth McNair (University of Melbourne) and Marina Carman, the report covers diverse topics such as relationships, families, housing, health, service use, disability, multicultural backgrounds, intimate partner and family violence, community connectedness and more.

The survey was completed by 6,835 people between July and October 2019. Participants from numerous diverse backgrounds completed the survey, including the largest known trans and gender diverse sample. This incredible response is owed to people from all over the country who generously allowed a glimpse into their lives.

The national report, *Private Lives 3: The health and wellbeing of LGBTIQ people in Australia*, was launched by Victorian Minister for Health and Minister for Equality The Hon. Martin Foley, with presentations from Associate Professor Anthony Lyons and Rainbow Health Victoria Director Marina Carman, and a highly informative and thought-provoking discussion panel chaired by Jackson Fairchild of Rainbow Health Victoria, with Associate Professor Ruth McNair (University of Melbourne),

Teddy Cook (Manager, Trans and Gender Diverse Health Equity, ACON) and Simon Ruth (CEO, Thorne Harbour Health).

The launch is available for viewing at:

 youtu.be/nJJYwerP-1M

We give our thanks and appreciation to all those who contributed to the launch of *Private Lives 3: The health and wellbeing of LGBTIQ people in Australia*, including the many who attended. We also thank the numerous organisations and individuals who gave their time, knowledge and support throughout the Private Lives 3 project and the many thousands of participants who completed the survey.

The *Private Lives 3: The health and wellbeing of LGBTIQ people in Australia* national report is available for download at: latrobe.edu.au/arcschs/publications/private-lives/private-lives-3



Pride in Prevention

On July 3, Rainbow Health Victoria launched a major evidence guide for the primary prevention of family violence in LGBTIQ communities: [Pride in Prevention: A guide to primary prevention of family violence experienced by LGBTIQ communities](#).

The guide was launched by Gabrielle Williams, Minister for Prevention of Family Violence, and Ro Allen, the Victorian Commissioner for LGBTIQ+ Communities, joined by Russell Vickery, LGBTIQ representative on the Victorian Victim Survivors' Advisory Council.

The launch also featured a panel discussion with project partners Zoe Belle Gender Collective and Thorne Harbour Health, and leaders in the primary prevention of violence against women, Domestic Violence Resource Centre Victoria and Our Watch. Panellists shared their thoughts on the relevance of the resource to their work and its importance in developing a shared vision of ending all forms of family violence.

The launch is available for viewing at:

 youtu.be/62greTki4ss.

The guide has been produced by the LGBTIQ Family Violence Prevention Project 2019-2021, a groundbreaking initiative led by Rainbow Health Victoria and funded by the Office for Women in the Victorian Department of Premier and Cabinet.

This project forges new ground in the primary prevention of family violence experienced by LGBTIQ communities, seeking to address critical evidence gaps, strengthen understanding of the drivers of violence, and build expertise for both LGBTIQ organisations and family violence primary prevention organisations to effectively deliver evidence-based programs.

Pride in Prevention summarises the current available evidence on the drivers of family violence experienced by LGBTIQ communities and provides recommendations for priority interventions to address it. The guide will underpin the work of several pilot primary prevention activities to be co-developed and delivered as part of the next phase of this project.





From a distance: Sex and technology during COVID-19

On July 16, ARCSHS presented a seminar in conjunction with the Gender, Sexuality and Human Rights Theme, Transforming Human Societies Research Focus Area in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, exploring the role of new technologies in shaping human sex and intimacy – issues starkly highlighted during the restrictions on human contact imposed globally in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The seminar considered the ways in which technologies produce human intimacy in sometimes unexpected ways, new ways that people seek intimacy and navigate cultures of sex and intimacy using digital technologies, and how technologies mediate human connection in ways that reform and expand possibilities for sex and intimacy.



Professor Suzanne Fraser

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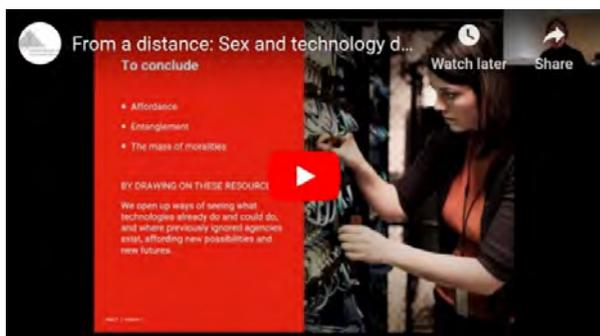
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The seminar is available for viewing at:

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This seminar inspired a special edition of Bent Street - A Journal of Australian LGBTIQ+ Arts, Writing & Ideas, *Bent Street 4.1—Love from a Distance*, edited by Jennifer Power, Henry von Doussa and Timothy W. Jones, and supported by ARCSHS and the Gender, Sexuality and Human Rights Theme, shining a light on the role of technologies in shaping human intimacy within the broader frame of COVID-19 and lockdown. In this special edition, writers, academics, artists and poets reflect on the role that technologies, old and new, play in mediating human intimacy and shaping queer culture.



Love from a Distance

INTIMACY AND TECHNOLOGY IN TIME OF COVID-19 | EDITED BY JENNIFER POWER, HENRY VON DOUSSA, TIMOTHY W. JONES

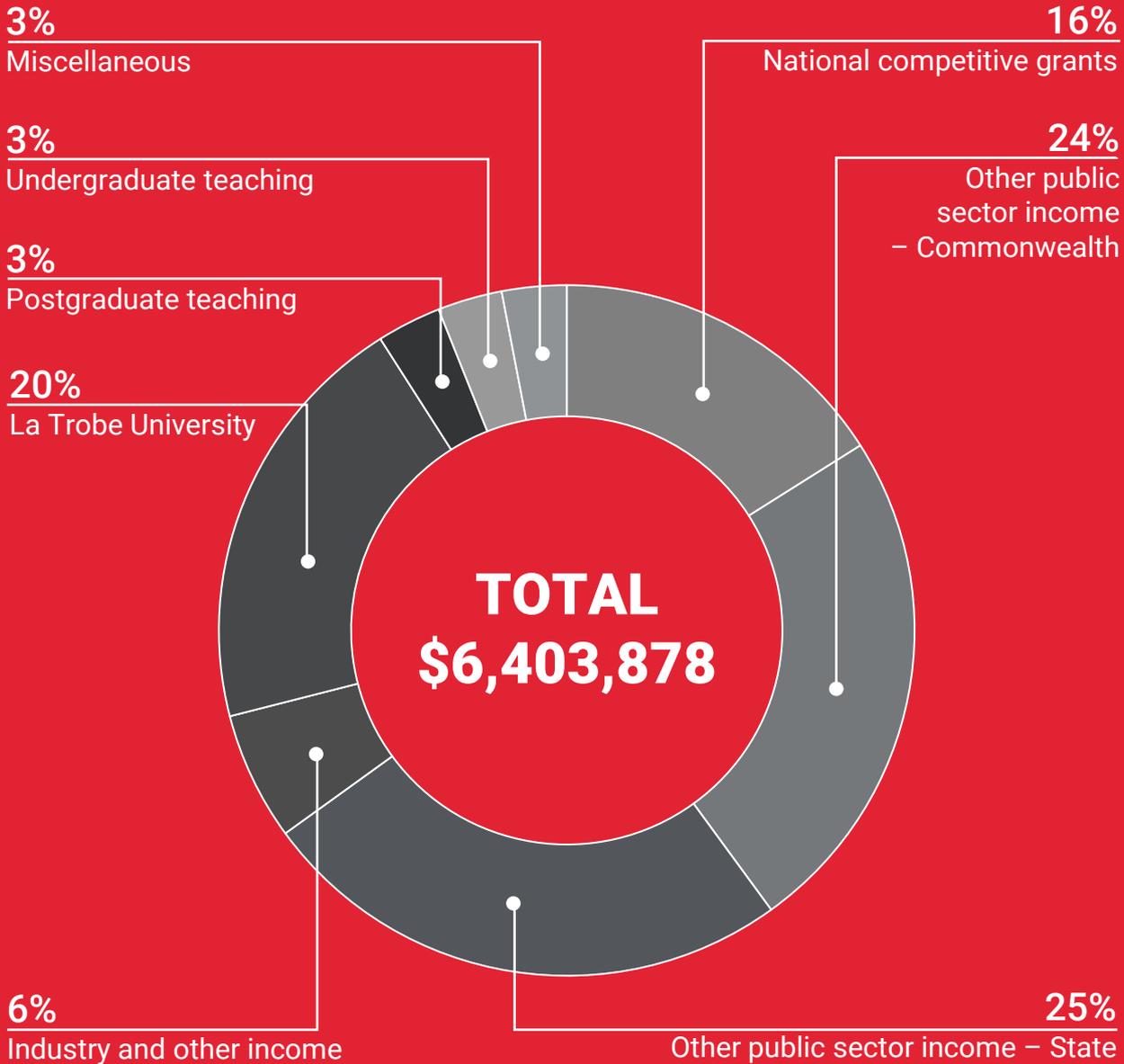
bent street 4.1

Australian LGBTIQ+ Art, Writing & Ideas



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Summary of funding sources



Research projects

LGBTIQ health and wellbeing

Reducing Health Disparities for Older LGBTI Australians

Australian Research Council Linkage Project

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This project utilises quantitative and qualitative methods to provide detailed nationwide data on the health- and support-related challenges and needs of older LGBTI Australians. Findings from this project help to inform and support policymakers and service providers in reducing the health disparities faced by older LGBTI Australians.

Out with Cancer: LGBTI Experiences of Cancer Survivorship and Care

Australian Research Council Linkage Project

Jane Ussher (Western Sydney University), Janette Perz (Western Sydney University), Martha Hickey (University of Melbourne), Suzanne Chambers (University of Technology Sydney), Gary Dowsett, Kerry Robinson (Western Sydney University), Katherine Boydell (Black Dog Institute), Ian Davis (Monash University), Chloe Parton (Western Sydney University), Antoinette Anazodo (Sydney Children's Hospitals Network), Fiona McDonald (Canteen – The Australian Organisation for Young People Living with Cancer)

This interdisciplinary project aims to identify and understand the complex intersection of gender, sexual identity, age and other categories of difference, in relation to the cancer survivorship and care experiences of LGBTI individuals; ascertain barriers and

facilitators to the delivery of culturally competent cancer communication and care to LGBTI patients; and synthesise and implement these findings into tailored support materials for LGBTI survivors and carers, and into Australian LGBTI cancer best practice and policy recommendations. The methodology includes an audit of existing Australian cancer care and communication guidelines and published resources for LGBTI survivors and their carers, interviews with cancer care professionals, and a synthesis of findings to develop evidence-based resources.

Improving Spiritual Health Care for LGBTQA+ Australians

Australian Research Council Linkage Grant

Timothy Jones (La Trobe University), Jennifer Power, Tiffany Jones (Macquarie University)

Industry partners: Victorian Department of Premier and Cabinet, The Brave Network, Australian GLBTIQ Multicultural Council Inc.

This project aims to investigate the history, scale, nature and impact of LGBTQA+ conversion practices and ideology in Australia. This will be done through a series of focus groups and interviews with survivors, advocates, and service providers, as well as a national survey of religious experiences among LGBTQA+ Australians. This data will be used to establish the impacts of conversion practices and develop resources to support improved spiritual care of LGBTQA+ people. The findings will benefit society, supporting social cohesion in the fraught area of religious and LGBTQA+ rights.

Understanding Service Support Needs of LGBTIQ People Experiencing Family, Domestic and Sexual Violence (FDSV)

Commonwealth Department of Social Services

Adam Bourne, Marina Carman, Suzanne Fraser, Anthony Lyons, Stephanie Lusby, Matthew Parsons

The overarching aim of this project is to inform and improve the capacity of family, domestic and sexual violence service providers to understand and address the needs of LGBTIQ communities. This includes exploring: expert opinion as to how family, domestic and sexual violence services can appropriately support LGBTIQ communities; understanding the needs and experiences of LGBTIQ people accessing such services; and identifying models of good practice across the family violence sector in Australia. The project also includes development of guidance to help enhance LGBTIQ-affirming service provision in the future.

Private Lives 3: A National Study of the Health and Wellbeing of LGBTIQ People Living in Australia

Victorian Government Department of Health and Human Services, Victorian Government Department of Premier and Cabinet

Anthony Lyons, Adam O. Hill, Adam Bourne, Ruth McNair (University of Melbourne), Marina Carman

The Private Lives 3 project involves a national survey aimed at providing comprehensive, up-to-date and policy-relevant data on diverse aspects of the health and wellbeing of LGBTIQ adults (aged 18 years and older) living in Australia. It is the third iteration of the Private Lives series, following Private Lives 2 conducted in 2011 and the original Private Lives project conducted in 2005. The *Private Lives 3: The health and wellbeing of LGBTIQ people in Australia* national report was launched in November 2020.

Writing Themselves In 4: Understanding the Health and Wellbeing of LGBTQA+ Young People in Australia

Victorian Department of Premier and Cabinet, New South Wales Department of Health, Australian Capital Territory Office for LGBTIQ+ Affairs, SHINE SA (with support from the Office of the Chief Psychiatrist of South Australia)

Adam Bourne, Anthony Lyons, Adam O. Hill, Jennifer Power, Jami Jones, Marina Carman, Matthew Parsons, Ivy McGowan

This national study explores the health and wellbeing of LGBTQA+ young people (aged 14 to 21 years) in Australia. This is the fourth iteration of the survey since 1998 and is a vital source of data to inform policies and interventions aimed at this population. The 2019 round of the survey focused on understanding the positive and protective factors in the lives of LGBTQA+ young people, as well as how health disparities are evident among further marginalised communities. The National Report will be published in 2021.

Examining Risk and Protective Factors for the Development of Gambling-Related Harms and Problems in Victorian LGBTIQ+ Communities

Victorian Responsible Gambling Foundation

Rachel Bush (Deakin University), Petra Staiger (Deakin University), Nicki Dowling (Deakin University), Andrea Waling, Alex Russell (Central Queensland University)

This project examines gambling within Victorian LGBTIQ+ communities. It aims to identify risk and protective factors for the development of gambling-related harms and problems unique to these communities. In addition, we are particularly interested in understanding the degree of problem gambling in the LGBTIQ+ community and exploring the experiences of individuals from each subgroup in this community, as very little research in this area has been done.

The Story of Us: Improving Our Understanding of the Relationship between Minority Sexualities and Mental Wellbeing: Bisexual Adults in Heterosexual Relationships

La Trobe University Building Healthy Communities Research Focus Area

Julia Taylor, Jennifer Power, Andrea Waling, Misty Farquhar (Curtin University)

The Story of Us project focuses on mental health and wellbeing of bisexual people who are currently in a 'heterosexual' relationship. It aims to delve deeper into previous research findings that show bisexual people in intimate relationships with different-sex partners experience poorer mental health. In this project we aim to reconsider and revise the ways in which minority stress theory is applied in research exploring mental health among LGBTQIA+ populations.

Lean on Me: Exploring Peer Support for Mental Health and Suicide Prevention within LGBTIQ Communities

North West Melbourne Primary Health Network

Adam Bourne, Andrea Waling, Joel Anderson, Chris Pepping (La Trobe University), Jackson Fairchild, Anthony Lyons, Shane Worrell

LGBTIQ communities experience a disproportionate burden of mental ill-health and suicidality. Previous research at ARCSHS has also identified that many LGBTIQ people perceive challenges in accessing mental health services, and instead rely on informal support networks. This project examines the nature of mental health and suicide-prevention-related support provided by peers or community leaders within LGBTIQ communities in Melbourne. In doing so, it explores their lived experience of providing this support, and seeks to understand how they can be better supported in their roles, in terms of identifying, responding and referring during times of mental health crisis.

Establishing an International Research Collaboration to Improve Health Outcomes Associated with Cannabis Use among 2SLGBTQ+ Youth

Canadian Institutes of Health Research

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This project, supported by a Canadian Institutes of Health Research planning grant, aims to establish a set of new international interdisciplinary research collaborations, including partners from Canada, United States, United Kingdom and Australia. Together, we will build a new program of research focusing on health outcomes associated with cannabis use among Two-Spirit, lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and other sexual and gender minority (2SLGBTQ+) youth (aged under 30 years).

Social responses to HIV and viral hepatitis

Addressing Hepatitis C-Related Legal, Policy and Practice Discrimination in a Post-Cure World

Australian Research Council Discovery Project

Kate Seear, Suzanne Fraser, Kylie Valentine (UNSW), Adrian Farrugia, Dion Kagan, Sean Mulcahy, Emily Lenton.

This project aims to address the legal and policy dimensions of hepatitis C discrimination. Hepatitis C is a major public health challenge linked to profound discrimination, including in law and policy. Treatments introduced in 2016 improved cure rates; optimism about disease elimination is high, but questions remain about discrimination faced by those who are cured. This interdisciplinary project's goal is to generate new knowledge about hepatitis C discrimination in a post-cure context, and identify opportunities for legal and policy reform. Expected outcomes of the project include better legal, social and policy outcomes for Australians cured of hepatitis C, significantly benefiting these individuals directly and society more broadly. This

project was awarded in 2020 and will commence in 2021.

Lived Experiences of Treatment for Hepatitis C in Australia: An Online Resource for People Considering Treatment, Members of the Public, Healthcare Workers and Other Professionals

Australian Research Council Discovery Project

Suzanne Fraser, Carla Treloar (UNSW), David Moore, Michael Edwards (UNSW), Elizabeth Birbilis (Department of Health and Human Services Victoria), Adrian Farrugia, Renae Fomiatti, Emily Lenton

This project aims to support uptake of new hepatitis C treatments. With the introduction of new treatments in 2016, the Australian Government adopted the WHO's goal of eliminating the disease by 2030. While early treatment rates were high, they have since plateaued, with stigma and poor information considered key obstacles. This project will generate new knowledge on treatment decisions and experiences, using a proven qualitative methodology. In doing so, it will produce a website covering personal experiences of treatment, issues in treatment decision-making, and advice on enhancing life during and after treatment. It will tackle hepatitis C-related stigma, and inform and benefit potential treatment users, families and relevant professionals.

RISE Study (Recent Diagnosis and the Impact of Support on the Experiences of HIV)

National Health and Medical Research Council Partnership Project

Garrett Prestage (UNSW), Graham Brown, Feng Jin (UNSW), Limin Mao (UNSW), Andrew Grulich (UNSW), Rebecca Guy (UNSW), John Kaldor (UNSW), Basil Donovan (UNSW), Christopher Fairley (Monash University), Asha Persson (UNSW), Christine Selvey (NSW Health), Lisa Bastion (WA Health)

This partnership project, led by the Kirby Institute, brings together researchers with health departments, clinicians and community organisations of all eight Australian jurisdictions, with their diverse characteristics and approaches to optimising the HIV continuum of care. Analysis of an online prospective open cohort of people newly diagnosed with HIV (recruited over three years) will identify predictors of progressing to

each step in the HIV continuum of care. Qualitative interviews will detail perceived norms and the motivations underlying specific patterns of engagement with the continuum of care and methods of sexual risk reduction. In addition, the project involves in-depth qualitative interviews with HIV support program staff to identify how service provision adapts to the changing priorities of clients. This partnership provides new knowledge that can be used to improve the HIV continuum of care.

Reducing Health Disparities for Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Peoples

Australian Research Council Linkage Project, Commonwealth Department of Health

Alison Reid (Curtin University), Bruce Maycock (Curtin University), Rebecca Guy (UNSW), Graham Brown, Limin Mao (UNSW), Lisa Hartley (Curtin University), Roanna Lobo (Curtin University), Praveena Gunaratnam (UNSW)

This project, led by Curtin University, aims to develop a greater intercultural understanding of migrants from sub-Saharan Africa, Southeast Asia and Northeast Asia, and the factors that predict poor health outcomes related to blood-borne viruses and other sexually transmissible infections. Mixed methods will be used to engage a diversity of migrants, and address knowledge gaps, including migrants' understanding of sexual health and disease transmission, risk behaviours, and the sociocultural and structural factors influencing help-seeking behaviours. The availability of population-level data is vital to inform better models of care that reflect the heterogeneity and diverse needs of culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) people. The project will develop a systematic methodology for collecting periodic behavioural surveillance data using culturally appropriate methods. This data will assist in developing culturally responsive health services to meet the needs of CALD people.

Hepatitis C Partnerships: Enabling and Constraining Inter-Organisational Networks in the Scale-Up of DAA Treatment

Commonwealth Government
Department of Health

Graham Brown, Daniel Chamberlain (La Trobe University), Jacqui Richmond (Burnet Institute), Alisa Pedrana (Burnet Institute)

The HIV health service and community sector is responding to unprecedented developments in treatment technologies, and major policy and practice shifts in scaling up direct-acting antiviral (DAA) treatment among people who inject drugs and other people with hepatitis C virus (HCV). These changes will compel new relationships and adaptations by community, policy, health service and research organisations to optimise the scale-up of DAA treatment access. This project analyses the inter-organisational network structure of the organisations responding to HCV in selected jurisdictions across Australia. The analysis will identify characteristics of network structures that either enable or hinder capacity to respond to the rapid changes underway. The results are expected to help guide the HCV response and unlock the potential of the inter-organisational networks to achieve the priorities of the National Hepatitis C Strategy. This project will release its final report in 2021, *Hepatitis C Partnerships: Enabling and constraining inter-organisational networks in the scale-up of DAA treatment*.

HIV Futures

Commonwealth Government
Department of Health

Jennifer Power, Thomas Norman, Adam Bourne, Jen Johnson, Anthony Lyons, Adam O. Hill, John Rule (NAPWHA)

HIV Futures is a series of national surveys of people living with HIV (PLHIV) in Australia that has been repeated periodically since 1997. The survey focuses on the quality of life among PLHIV, including treatment use, relationships, stigma and discrimination. This data provides evidence against which indicators in the Australian National HIV Strategy are measured. HIV Futures 9 was completed in 2019 and data will be collected for HIV Futures 10 in 2021.



W3 Project: Understanding What Works and Why in Peer-Based Health Promotion Approaches in HIV and Hepatitis C – Stage 3

Commonwealth Government
Department of Health

Graham Brown, Adam Bourne, Petrina Hilton, Emily Lenton, Jen Johnson, Jude Byrne (Australian Injecting and Illicit Drug Users League), Jane Dicka (Harm Reduction Victoria), Suzy Malhotra (Living Positive Victoria), John Rule (National Association of People with HIV Australia), Mary Ellen Harrod (New South Wales Users and AIDS Association), Gari-Emma Perry (Peer Based Harm Reduction WA), Neil Fraser (Positive Life New South Wales), Chris Howard (Queensland Positive People)

The What Works and Why (W3) Project (w3project.org.au) is a groundbreaking study that uses systems thinking to investigate the role of peer-led programs and the influence of these in their community, policy and sector systems. This year, the W3 team began work on Stage 3 of the Project. This stage is a national study of how well peer-led responses achieve and sustain the four W3 Functions – engagement, alignment, adaptation and influence – in their work. This stage will pool resources and data from selected peer-led responses in multiple states across Australia, with the aim of creating a

consolidated evidence base showing the quality and impact of peer-led HIV and hepatitis C programs. This will support peer-led responses to demonstrate their full impact and value; enhance the implementation, quality and impact of their programs; and respond quickly and confidently to rapid changes in the broader HIV and hepatitis C responses. It will also generate stronger and clearer evidence of what works and why, and provide insights and guidance for the investment and scale-up of peer programs in priority populations. So far, a working group has been established, which includes representatives from partner organisations and government policy makers working in the areas of blood-borne viruses and alcohol and other drugs. Work has also begun on developing indicators.

Understanding Experiences of Telehealth Care Delivery for Hepatitis C Treatment in Australia

Commonwealth Government
Department of Health

Suzanne Fraser, Renae Fomiatti

This qualitative study investigates consumer and provider perspectives on telehealth for hepatitis C care and treatment during the COVID-19 pandemic to develop new knowledge on the role of telehealth in hepatitis C care delivery more broadly.

HIV Intersections Community of Practice

Victorian Government Department of Health and Human Services

Jen Johnson, Graham Brown

This project strengthens the work of the HIV Intersections Community of Practice in Victoria, to support agencies and programs to work on HIV and intersecting issues, including (but not limited to) HIV and international mobility, culturally and linguistically diverse communities, and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. This includes facilitation of quarterly community of practice learning forums and coordination of the HIV and Intersectionality Symposium.

Blood-Borne Virus (BBV) Sector Development Program: Supporting the HIV and Hepatitis Workforce

Victorian Government Department of Health and Human Services

Jen Johnson, Emily Lenton

The BBV Sector Development Program is a knowledge translation and implementation program that supports the Victorian blood-borne virus health promotion, community health, allied health and policy workforce to respond effectively to HIV, hepatitis B and hepatitis C. The BBV Sector Development Program supports agencies and programs to identify and

engage in the activities that will in turn support the implementation of the Victorian BBV Strategies. The Program works to embed new and existing knowledge into policy and practice, to maximise the impact of ARCSHS' research, and to support and strengthen the HIV and hepatitis partnership response. The BBV Program facilitates several Communities of Practice and working groups, including the BBV Workforce Network and the HIV Intersections Community of Practice. Other activities include hosting two major annual forums in collaboration with research, community and health practitioners, and producing the monthly BBV News bulletin of the latest news, research, resources and upcoming events.

Integrated Hepatitis C Services Re-Orientation Project

Victorian Government Department of Health and Human Services

Emily Lenton, Jen Johnson, Graham Brown

In 2018, the Victorian Government Department of Health and Human Services funded ARCSHS' BBV Sector Development Program for three years to develop a framework of contemporary nurse-led models of care, and coordinate a Community of Practice for the 12 funded services. The aim of this project is to align the Integrated Hepatitis C Services with the Victorian Hepatitis C Strategy 2016-2020, with the goal of eliminating hepatitis C as a public health priority.

PLHIV Peer Navigator Implementation Study

ViiV Healthcare United Kingdom

Graham Brown, Timothy Krulic, Adam Bourne, Christopher Fisher, Suzy Malhotra (Living Positive Victoria)

This project aims to identify and articulate the core elements and strategies for the effective implementation and scale-up of an HIV Peer Navigation Program (PNP). The PNP involves trained staff living with HIV who provide peer education and support for people living with HIV in clinical healthcare settings. These staff are employed, trained and managed by Living Positive Victoria and provide the service within partner clinics on an outreach basis. The study will collect data from internal evaluation and monitoring embedded in the peer support service to assess implementation outcomes (such as acceptability, adoption, feasibility,

appropriateness, fidelity, cost, penetration and sustainability) as well as to assess its effectiveness in outcomes such as quality of life, healthcare engagement, resilience, health literacy and treatment attitudes. Data will be collected, through a mix of online surveys, interviews and focus group methods, from clients of the PNP (service evaluation), the peer navigator staff (feedback on the implementation of the program), and from staff at the partner clinics (feedback on the implementation of the program).

PozQoL: Valuing Quality of Life among People with HIV – Development of a New PozQoL Website

ViiV Healthcare

Graham Brown, Petrina Hilton

The PozQoL Scale is an empirically validated quality of life scale for people living with HIV. The scale has been translated from English into 15 languages. A new, user-friendly website (pozqol.org) has been developed to support the international dissemination and accessibility of the PozQoL instrument and its related materials. The website contains specific information about the PozQoL project, as well as general background information about quality of life among PLHIV and the importance of focussing on quality of life when working in clinical and community settings with PLHIV. There are comprehensive instructions on how to use the scale and on calculating, interpreting and using the resulting scores. The site also features a PozQoL Stories section where clinical, peer, and community workers, as well as researchers, can share their experiences and findings from using the PozQoL Scale in their own work. The website launched in January 2021.

Missing Voices: Building HIV Positive Women's Meaningful Engagement with HIV Clinical and Cure Research

Melbourne HIV Cure Consortium

Susan Chong, Kirsty Machon (Positive Women Victoria), Heather Mugwagwa (Positive Women Victoria), Jen Johnson, Roslyn Le Gautier (University of Melbourne), Jennifer Power

This project aims to better understand the barriers and enablers to women's participation in HIV clinical and cure research through exploring the perspectives of Victorian women living with HIV themselves, and clinicians who work with HIV-positive women.

THE INSPIRE PROJECT: Improve, Nurture and Strengthen Education, Collaboration, and Communication between PLHIV and Researchers

Melbourne HIV Cure Consortium

Jennifer Power, Jillian Lau (Melbourne University), A. Toni Young (DC Education Group, USA), Brent Allan (International Council of AIDS Service Organisations, Canada), Karine Dube (University of North Carolina, USA)

This project aimed to identify strategies to enhance the meaningful involvement of people living with HIV in HIV-cure-related clinical research. The project involved a workshop with a range of stakeholders across the HIV sector and led to the development of pop-up classes on community engagement for scientists and clinicians working in HIV research, which were delivered at the International AIDS Society meeting in Mexico City 2019. In 2020, the workshop process was written into a set of recommendations for researchers in clinical HIV research.

Evaluation of National Peak Community Organisations (AFAO, NAPWHA and Scarlet Alliance) and their Contribution to the National BBV and STI Strategies

AFAO, NAPWHA, Scarlet Alliance

Graham Brown, James Dunne, Wendy Dagher

The Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society was commissioned by the Australian Federation of AIDS Organisations (AFAO), the National Association of People with HIV Australia (NAPWHA) and Australian Sex Workers Association (Scarlet Alliance) to evaluate the leadership, coordination and capacity-building role of these peak community-led organisations. The purpose of the evaluation was to examine recent evidence of the overall quality and impact of AFAO, NAPWHA and Scarlet Alliance (independently and collectively) in their unique roles within the national BBV and STI response, and identify gaps, barriers and opportunities for a strengthened national response to BBV and STI.

Asia Pacific Men Who Have Sex with Men (MSM) Internet Survey (APMIS): A Pilot Multi-Country HIV Surveillance Survey

La Trobe University Building Healthy Communities Research Focus Area

Adam Bourne, Adam O. Hill, Sin How Lim (University of Malaya, Malaysia), Thomas Guadamuz (Mahidol University, Thailand), Benjamin Bavington, Martin Holt (UNSW)

This pilot project involves establishing the feasibility of implementing a large-scale, multi-country online survey of HIV and sexual health among gay, bisexual and other men who have sex with men in Asia and the Pacific. The pilot project involves a survey conducted in Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Vietnam and Japan, and examines the likelihood of achieving sufficient scale and diversity of respondents via various recruitment methods. The pilot survey will also capture large-scale data pertaining to the use of new HIV prevention technologies, including pre-exposure prophylaxis, and engagement with HIV treatment services.

Sexual health and wellbeing

The Third Australian Study of Health and Relationships (ASHR3): A National Representative Sexual Health Survey

National Health and Medical Research Council

Rebecca Guy (UNSW), Juliet Richters (UNSW), Richard de Visser (University of Sussex, UK), Andrew Grulich (UNSW), Jane Hocking (University of Melbourne), Kevin McGeechan (University of Sydney), Praveena Gunaratnam (UNSW), Denton Callander (UNSW), Chris Rissel (University of Sydney), Anna Yeung (UNSW), Cathy Vaughan (University of Melbourne), Christopher Fisher, Deborah Bateson (University of Sydney), Judy Simpson (University of Sydney), Allison Carter (UNSW)

Sexual and reproductive health is fundamental to human happiness and wellbeing and to the fabric of society. Policies and services to support sexual and reproductive health require accurate data on the behaviour, attitudes and sexual health outcomes of the population. These parameters have been measured twice through the Australian Study of Health and Relationships (ASHR), in 2001/2002

and 2012/2013. The third ASHR survey comes at a time of major social, technological and medical changes, many affecting the sexual and reproductive health of Australians. ASHR3 will be a nationally representative survey of over 20,000 Australians aged from 16 to 69 years. The three consecutive ASHR surveys will provide time-trend data over 20 years and up-to-date nationally representative prevalence estimates. The findings will inform health promotion, the education curriculum, clinical and counselling services, and national and state strategies.

Seventh National Survey of Secondary Students and Sexual Health

Commonwealth Government Department of Health

Christopher Fisher, Sylvia Kauer, Anthony Lyons, Adam Bourne, Suzanne Fraser

A national survey of the sexual attitudes, knowledge and experiences of Australian adolescents has been carried out approximately every five years since 1992. The seventh survey, to be conducted in 2021, adds to this long-term project, informing policy, program and curriculum development, enabling measurement and reporting on key national strategic indicators related to sexually transmissible infections and blood-borne viruses, and providing ongoing contributions to the scientific literature on the sexual health and wellbeing of young people.

Young People and Sexual Health Information

Commonwealth Department of Health

Suzanne Fraser, Andrea Waling, Christopher Fisher, Adrian Farrugia

This study was commissioned by the Commonwealth Department of Health. It seeks to better understand what sources of sexual health information young people access, how they access these sources, why they choose certain sources over others, and how they determine whether or not a source is reliable or trustworthy. The aim of the study aligns with The Fourth National Sexually Transmissible Infections Strategy 2018-2022, which identified the need for initiatives that support sexual health and address stigma affecting health-seeking activity, including among the priority population of young people.

Primary Prevention of Sexual Violence Against Women: Combining Evidence and Practice Knowledge for Policy Reform

Department of Social Service, Commonwealth of Australia

Leesa Hooker (Judith Lumley Centre), Kristy Forsdike (La Trobe Business School), Georgina Sutherland (Centre for Research Excellence in Sexual and Reproductive Health for Women), Christopher Fisher, Nicola Henry (RMIT), Angela Taft (Judith Lumley Centre)

This evidence review and service/advocacy sector collaboration is the first stage towards the development of an Australian Government research agenda on the primary prevention of sexual harassment and sexual violence against women. This body of research is specific to the primary prevention of sexual violence, but builds on existing national policy outlined in the Fourth Action Plan (2019-2022) and foundational work by Our Watch, Australia's National Research Organisation for Women's Safety (ANROWS) and VicHealth to monitor and guide practices towards the overall prevention of violence against women and children.

Victoria Survey of Secondary Students and Sexual Health 2018

Department of Health and Human Services, Victoria State Government

Christopher Fisher, Sylvia Kauer

Data from the Sixth National Survey of Secondary Students and Sexual Health is being utilised to develop a state-level report for Victoria. Findings will inform sexual health policy and programs, as well as curriculum development at a state level. The full report will be released in 2021.

LifeStyles Sex-Ed

LifeStyles/SxWell Australia

Christopher Fisher, Paulina Ezer, Roz Bellamy

ARCShS supports the moderation of an educator portal on the LifeStyles website (lifestyles.com.au) to support teachers involved in sexuality education. This project also manages the delivery of sex education resources to thousands of teachers across Australia and develops quarterly newsletters to keep sex education teachers updated on current research, resources and training opportunities. In addition, the project team consulted



with LifeStyles and their partners in 2019 and 2020 on the development of a new evidence-based classroom resource, Sex Adventures – a choose-your-own-adventure-style video resource and accompanying teacher's guide for classroom use, released through the new LifeStyles educator portal in August 2020.

Improving Prevention of Sexual Assault in Regional Victoria (Industry PhD Project)

Centre Against Sexual Assault, Central Victoria (CASA-CV)

Christopher Fisher, Emily Corbett, Leesa Hooker (Judith Lumley Centre), Paulina Billett (La Trobe University), Jacqui Theobald (La Trobe University), Lee Edmonds (CASA-CV)

CASA-CV conducts a number of programs related to addressing and preventing sexual assault in the Central Victorian region. This industry PhD will develop the research skills of the candidate (Emily Corbett) to help further the mission of CASA-CV through collaborative research on the unique contexts of rural, regional and remote environments, and how these interact across various systems and subsequently impact on the experiences of survivors of multiple occurrences of sexual assault. Findings will help to inform policy and practice aimed at addressing and preventing sexual assault in the region.

Sex, gender and consumption

Sexuality, Masculinity and Technology: Men and Intimacy in the Digital Age

Australian Research Council Discovery Early Career Researcher Award

Andrea Waling

This project aims to understand young Australian men's experiences of sexual intimacy and technology use, and how those experiences relate to their masculinity and sexual engagement with women. This project will enhance knowledge on the ways young men engage with women and enhance capacity to build community collaboration in working with men on gender equality.

Muscling Up: Australian Men, Sexualisation and Body Image Enhancement

Australian Research Council Discovery Project

Gary Dowsett, Duane Duncan, Steven Angelides, Andrea Waling

This study investigates social changes related to men's body modification practices and their meanings, including the ways in which contemporary Australian men's reflections on attractiveness, desirability and sexual performance are entangled with their bodily labours and gendered identities. Using a qualitative approach, including 30 in-depth interviews with men aged 18 to 45, the research has explored questions related to male body image ideals, masculinity and health. Focus groups were also utilised to explore women's perspectives on the increased visibility of male bodies in Australian culture and their interactions with men engaged in related body modification practices. Findings from this study were published in 2020, with further writing up expected to continue.

Understanding the Impediments to Uptake and Diffusion of Take-Home Naloxone in Australia

Australian Research Council Discovery Project

Suzanne Fraser, Robyn Dwyer (La Trobe University), Paul Dietze (Burnet Institute), Joanne Neale (King's College, London, UK), John Strang (King's College, London, UK)

Opioid overdose is a major health and social problem in Australia. Programs exist to provide opioid consumers with 'take-home' naloxone (THN) to reverse overdose, overseas and in all Australian jurisdictions, but uptake in Australia remains inconsistent. This qualitative project investigated impediments to THN uptake. Between 2017 and 2019, interviews were conducted with people who consume opioids in NSW and Victoria (some of whom had experience of using take-home naloxone), and relevant health professionals. These interviews gathered insights into, perspectives on, and experiences of both naloxone itself, and broader issues shaping the uptake and diffusion of take-home naloxone in Australia. The research emphasises that, while participants across all groups viewed take-home naloxone as necessary and effective, it needs to be supported by broader social, institutional and legal shifts. These interviews were used to inform a world-first website on

personal experiences of overdose and THN (OverdoseLifesavers.org).

Understanding Performance and Image-Enhancing Drug Injecting in Australia

Australian Research Council Discovery Project

Suzanne Fraser, David Moore, Kate Seear (Monash University), Campbell Aitken (Monash University), Kay Stanton (Your Community Health), Renae Fomiatti

Australia is experiencing a rise in the use of performance and image-enhancing drugs (PIEDs). PIED use carries a range of health risks and, because it often involves injecting, the possibility of blood-borne virus transmission, especially hepatitis C. This ARC-funded project investigates the social practices associated with men's use of performance and image-enhancing drugs in Australia. It aims to generate new insights into the experiences of men who consume PIEDs to inform more appropriate and sensitive harm reduction initiatives, engagement strategies and hepatitis C prevention resources.

Analysing Gender in Research and Policy on Alcohol-Related Violence among Young People

Australian Research Council Discovery Project

David Moore, Helen Keane (Australian National University), Kathryn Graham (Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, Canada), Mats Ekendahl (Stockholm University, Sweden), Duane Duncan, Emily Lenton

This project compares the treatment of gender in research and policy addressing alcohol-related violence among young people in Australia, Canada and Sweden. Employing insights from feminist and science and technology studies, it includes analysis of quantitative research and policy texts, and semi-structured interviews with researchers and policy stakeholders exploring the role gender plays in alcohol-related violence. The project will inform the development of more effective and equitable responses to alcohol-related violence among young people in Australia.

Improving Australia's Legal, Policy and Educational Response to the Technological Transformation of Sex and Intimacy

Australian Research Council Discovery Project

Jennifer Power, Anne-Maree Farrell (University of Edinburgh, Scotland), Jayne Lucke, Gary Dowsett, Andrea Waling, Alexandra James, Lily Moor, Nicole Shackleton

This project aims to understand the ways in which new technologies are becoming part of human experiences of sexual desire, intimacy and pleasure, and to enhance knowledge and explore important implications of new digital, mechanical or medical technologies that are transforming the sexual lives of many Australians. The outcomes will be increased understanding of ethical, legal, human rights, safety and health concerns associated with sexualised use of new technologies, and new evidence regarding the use of technologies in the sexual lives of Australians. Recommendations will be made as to how Australian policy, regulatory and educational systems can best respond to these emerging concerns.

A World-First 'Post-Human Rights' Framework for Drug Policy: Improving Social, Economic and Health Outcomes (commencing January 2021)

Australian Research Council Future Fellowship Project

Kate Seear

Globally, recognition is growing that common prohibitionist drug policies contribute to drug-related harms and have not succeeded. Identified harms include the current drug overdose crisis in North America and a surge in overdose deaths in Australia, adding new force to calls for urgent reform. Many advocates argue that human rights considerations can inform improvements to drug policy. However, human rights have traditionally been less reliable for those who fail to fit normative ideas of 'the human' (e.g. women, LGBTIQ+, people who use drugs). This project seeks to generate new knowledge on whether human rights can indeed guide reform so as to improve social, economic and health outcomes, or if a new 'post-human

rights' framework that takes account of feminist, queer and other critical approaches to human rights is needed. The project will inform Australian legal, policy and practice reforms as well as international efforts to reduce drug-related harms.

Crystal Methamphetamine Use, Sex and Risk Practice among Gay and Bisexual Men

National Health and Medical Research Council Project Grant

Carla Treloar (UNSW), Gary Dowsett, Max Hopwood (UNSW), Martin Holt (UNSW), Toby Lea, Peter Aggleton (UNSW), Kerry Drysdale (UNSW)

This three-year project, based at the Centre for Social Research in Health at UNSW Australia, aims to examine the crystal methamphetamine use and sex practices of gay and bisexual men (GBM), including unsafe sex and the sharing of injecting equipment, and GBM's understanding and use of harm reduction practices in sexual contexts; to understand how GBM perceive and experience the risks and benefits of crystal methamphetamine use, and how these perceptions and experiences influence decisions regarding drug use and sex; and to identify feasible and acceptable harm reduction strategies, including HIV and hepatitis C prevention strategies, for scale-up and use by GBM who use crystal methamphetamine in sexual contexts. The project employs a qualitative methodology, comprising key informant and GBM interviews in four states: New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia and Western Australia (Funding for the latter component has also been received from the Government of Western Australia). During 2020, the project team focused on further writing up.

Assertive Youth Outreach in Australia: A Review of the Peer-Reviewed Literature

South Western Sydney Drug Health Services

Suzanne Fraser, Adrian Farrugia, Renae Fomiatti, Stephanie Hocking (South Western Sydney Drug Health Services)

This project conducted a rigorous review of relevant international literature on youth alcohol and other drug outreach, to identify and

document existing research on youth alcohol and other drug outreach; features of high-quality and desirable youth alcohol and other drug outreach models for young people; and major themes or issues in relation to youth alcohol and other drug outreach that need further research and consideration.

Lived Experiences of Alcohol Consumption and Dependence among Clients in South Western Sydney Local Health District

South Western Sydney Drug Health Services

Suzanne Fraser, Renae Fomiatti, Michael Edwards (South Western Sydney Drug Health Services), Stephanie Hocking (South Western Sydney Drug Health Services)

This South Western Sydney Local Health District-funded project will investigate the experiences and motivations of people who continue to drink heavily despite significant health problems or risks. The project will explore how people who experience difficulties associated with alcohol consumption give meaning to their consumption, manage and respond to alcohol dependence and other concurrent health conditions, and how they view and make decisions about accessing treatment for alcohol dependence in South Western Sydney Local Area Health District.

Chemsex Online Survey for Men Who Have Sex with Men in Taiwan (COMeT)

ViiV Healthcare, GlaxoSmithKline

Stephane Wen-Wei Ku, Lian-Yu Chen, Han-Ting Wei (Taipei City Hospital), Carol Strong, Chia-Wen Li (National Chen Kung University), Adam Bourne, Jason Huang (National Yang Ming University), Mein-Woei Suen (Asia University, Taiwan).

This online survey of men who have sex with men in Taiwan seeks to examine the experience of sexualised drug use (colloquially referred to as 'chemsex'), including if and how men consider their use 'problematic', how they engage with supportive services and systems, and whether they experience harm.

Rainbow Health Victoria



In such an unusual and challenging year, I'm extremely proud of the way that so many people have risen to the challenge and worked hard to provide services and support to meet the needs of LGBTIQ communities in 2020.

At Rainbow Health Victoria, we've pushed ourselves to deliver timely and relevant research, resources, policy advice and advocacy. This has been ever more important considering the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on health and wellbeing across the population, and for LGBTIQ communities specifically. We have argued strongly for the prioritisation of LGBTIQ needs and service responses in key areas.

Early on we reviewed and updated all our training programs and offered additional online forums to allow networking and connections across services. We have worked closely with LGBTIQ community-controlled organisations and services, as well as mainstream services in a number of sectors, to adapt and meet community need.

We were also part of launching the report for Private Lives 3, the largest national survey of LGBTIQ health and wellbeing. Early in 2021, this will be followed by the launch of the first report for Writing Themselves In 4, the largest national survey of young LGBTQA+ people. This research provides vital insights into the good and the bad in LGBTIQ people's lives, and will be key to informing policy and practice for years to come.

Our new information resource series, *Research Matters*, was launched this year and will continue to deliver accessible and concise summaries of current research relevant to LGBTIQ health and wellbeing. This includes looking at concepts and definitions, as well as research relevant to particular communities or issues within the LGBTIQ 'umbrella'.

This year we have also been working hard on an updated *Rainbow Tick guide to LGBTIQ-inclusive practice*. This guide will help any organisations considering undertaking Rainbow Tick accreditation, and has been redesigned as a framework and practical guide to action for any organisation at any stage of their journey towards greater LGBTIQ inclusion. The guide will be launched early in 2021.

Thanks to our partners and stakeholders for their engagement – it has made it all worth it.

Marina Carman

Director, Rainbow Health Victoria



Research and policy

In 2020, Rainbow Health Victoria has continued to drive reform and innovation in LGBTIQ health and social policy at both the state and federal level, working closely with organisations such as Thorne Harbour Health and Switchboard. Key achievements include significant submissions to the Commonwealth Senate Inquiry into Family, Domestic and Sexual Violence, the Select Committee on COVID-19 to inquire into the Australian Government's response to the COVID-19 pandemic, and the process for the development of the Victorian Government's first LGBTIQ whole-of-government strategy. Rainbow Health Victoria has also played a lead role in advising government on the findings of the *Private Lives 3: The health and wellbeing of LGBTIQ people in Australia* national report, as well LGBTIQ inclusion in services, mental health, religious freedoms, family violence, sexual assault and women's health.

LGBTIQ-inclusive practice training

In response to the restrictions of COVID-19, the Rainbow Health Victoria team quickly transitioned all of our training offerings to remote and online delivery formats, with great success. We introduced a new flexible learning package – a blended learning model of our online course, Introduction to LGBTIQ-inclusive practice, and a 3-hour interactive webinar, Putting LGBTIQ inclusion into practice. This webinar was delivered to 11 organisations for 14 sessions with 392 learners over 2020. We also delivered our board/executive training, In Living Colour, to organisational leaders. The online version of HOW2 training was delivered to 12 participants from seven organisations. This added to the delivery in early 2020 of 14 face-to-face sessions of our 4-hour introduction to LGBTIQ-inclusive practice course, True Colours, to 492 learners.

Our online asynchronous training was launched late in 2019. Since then, 23 organisations have enrolled a total of 4,236 learners.

Rainbow Network

In 2020, Rainbow Network continued to offer a range of supports and resources to the youth sector, including a calendar of professional learning opportunities for people working with LGBTIQ+ young people, with events focussed on queer, trans and Intersex people of colour, trans and gender diversity, and asexuality. In order to



keep members connected and supported despite COVID-19 restrictions, Rainbow Network sent out 21 newsletters and introduced a new section, Indigenous Voices, in collaboration with Courtney Hagen, a young, queer, indigenous guest contributor. Josh Muller also hosted the Rainbow Network Community of Practice sessions, involving over 150 participants across nine sessions.

Rainbow Network continues to be an active member of the HEY (Healthy Equal Youth) partnership and co-convenor of the HEY Strategic Advisory Group, and provides advocacy and secondary consultation, as well as sharing resources, opportunities, research and current good practice through our social media and website.

This year we received gratitude from many people for the opportunities Rainbow Network provides to connect with peers and continue to develop LGBTIQ+ inclusive practice.

Rainbow Network has also released a range of resources, including:

- [Victorian LGBTIQ+ days of significance 2020](#)
- [Supporting LGBTIQ+ youth in COVID-19: Part 1](#)
- [Challenges and benefits of running online groups](#)
- [A guide to setting up online social and support groups for LGBTIQ+ young people](#)
- [Rainbow Network News NAIDOC 2020 Edition](#)
- [HEY Grants – a 10-year retrospective](#)

Intimate partner and family violence

Our Intimate Partner and Family Violence team has continued to build on the success of 2019, successfully completing the first 2-year phase of the LGBTIQ Family Violence Sector Capacity-Building Project. Through this project, 2,345 staff from hundreds of family violence organisations received LGBTIQ training designed to support organisations to improve LGBTIQ cultural safety. These included sessions adapted specifically for Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations, run in partnership with the Thorne Harbour Health Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Project. In 2020, 19 family violence services achieved Rainbow Tick accreditation.

In June 2020, Rainbow Health Victoria was awarded funding to continue this project, building the capacity of the mainstream family violence sector to provide safer services for LGBTIQ people experiencing family violence.

The LGBTIQ Inclusive Refuge Project has also been completed. Rainbow Health Victoria provided mentoring and training to two refuges who wish to support LGBTIQ victim/survivors of any gender. One of the refuges has now become the first family violence refuge in Victoria to officially welcomeGBTQ men who need to flee and hide from family violence.

LGBTIQ Family Violence Prevention Project

In 2020, Rainbow Health Victoria broke new ground in the field of the primary prevention of family violence experienced by LGBTIQ people. This

innovative project focuses on the primary prevention of family violence experienced by LGBTIQ communities.

In July we were excited to launch *Pride in Prevention: A guide to primary prevention of family violence experienced by LGBTIQ communities*. This groundbreaking new resource summarises the current available evidence on the drivers of family violence experienced by LGBTIQ communities and provides recommendations for priority interventions to address it.

Queer Family Violence Sector Network

The Queer Family Violence Network changed its name and branding in 2020, growing to over 700 members and welcoming over 100 attendees to recent meetings. Shifting online has attracted members from all over the country, meaning that this important work can now be shared across borders. This year, the Network held three events in partnership with other organisations, including Rainbow Door at Switchboard and Rainbow Network, and played a key role supporting the LGBTIQ Family Violence Forum.

Val’s LGBTI Ageing and Aged Care

2020 was a big year for Val’s. The ageing and aged care sector experienced tremendous upheaval as a result of COVID-19, particularly in Victoria. Throughout, Val’s continued to

support LGBTI inclusion in ageing and aged care services. This included:

- Shifting training online to provide regular LGBTI ageing and aged care training across the state
- Continuing to deliver a monthly newsletter providing regular updates to the sector
- Co-hosting two regional CHSP (Commonwealth Home Support Programme) forums in March for the southern and eastern regions
- Undertaking interviews with 11 LGBT elders for the National LGBTI Health Alliance for the Royal Commission into Aged Care Quality and Safety
- Hosting a 4-session online forum designed to provide opportunities for providers to consider a range of strategies in the development and delivery of LGBTI-inclusive care and support

Val’s also recently released a LGBTI-inclusive practice review tool for services supporting or caring for older people – the *Val’s Review Tool*. The tool aims to support ageing and aged care services to become culturally safe and inclusive for older LGBTI people.

In 2020 Val’s continued to advocate for reforms in ageing and aged care and provide advice to government by contributing to a submission to the Royal Commission into Aged Care Quality and Safety, the consultation for

the Victorian government’s LGBTI whole-of-government strategy, and a range of committees.

Rainbow Tick

Rainbow Health Victoria has continued to partner with accrediting body Quality Innovation Performance to support organisations pursuing Rainbow Tick accreditation. A total of 27 organisations achieved Rainbow Tick accreditation in 2020. We also experienced the highest-ever number of registrations and enquiries about Rainbow Tick.

Over 2020, we updated the *Rainbow Tick guide to LGBTIQ-inclusive practice* to meet current needs. The new version of the guide provides a framework and practical guide to action for any organisation at any stage of their journey towards greater LGBTIQ inclusion, and remains a key support for any organisation considering undertaking Rainbow Tick accreditation. The new guide will be launched early in 2021.

Rainbow Health Victoria also initiated the Rainbow Tick Community of Practice in 2020, to support and connect those working to develop LGBTIQ-safe and welcoming services. Using the Rainbow Tick standards as a framework to guide best practice, the group is open to people from any organisation, at any point in a journey towards LGBTIQ inclusion.



Rainbow Health Victoria projects

Rainbow Health Victoria

Victorian Government Department of Health and Human Services

Marina Carman, Adam Bourne, Jackson Fairchild, Jami Jones, Matthew Parsons

Rainbow Health Victoria is a program that addresses LGBTIQ health and wellbeing through research and knowledge translation, training, resources, policy advice and service accreditation through the Rainbow Tick.

Val's LGBTIQ Ageing and Aged Care

Commonwealth Government Department of Health, Victorian Government Department of Health and Human Services

Pauline Cramer, Jackson Fairchild, Marina Carman

Val's LGBTIQ Ageing and Aged Care is a Rainbow Health Victoria program that works to improve care, visibility and healthy ageing pathways for older LGBTIQ people. The program works directly with service providers to foster an understanding of the histories and experiences of older LGBTIQ people, and how these histories and experiences may impact access to support services. Through its work, the program aims to create safe and inclusive aged care and health services that recognise and value older LGBTIQ people.

Silver Rainbow LGBTIQ Aged Care Awareness Training

Commonwealth Government Department of Health

Pauline Cramer, Marina Carman

The Commonwealth Government provided funding for the delivery of national LGBTIQ aged care training. The training was developed and managed by the National LGBTIQ Health Alliance and delivered in Victoria by Val's LGBTIQ Ageing and Aged Care, and other training providers, to services across



the state that provide care and support to older people.

LGBTIQ Family Violence Sector Capacity-Building Project

Victorian Government Department of Health and Human Services

Marina Carman, Matthew Parsons, Shamini Joseph, Jackson Fairchild, Graham Brown

Rainbow Health Victoria is funded by Family Safety Victoria (FSV) to provide a range of capacity-building initiatives to enable the family violence sector across Victoria to provide safe services for people with diverse sexualities and genders. The first phase of this project consisted of capacity building through the rollout of the HOW2 training program to 133 specialist family violence services across Victoria, delivery of all-staff professional

development training for specialist family violence services, and an evaluation of the efficacy of the above whole-sector LGBTIQ-inclusive practice interventions. Intensive support was also provided to two family violence refuge sites to become LGBTIQ inclusive, using a mentoring approach. The project also supports the Queer Family Violence Sector Network. The next phase of this project will run from 2020 to 2022.

LGBTIQ Family Violence Prevention Project

Victorian Government Office for Women

Marina Carman, Jackson Fairchild, Matthew Parsons, Claire Farrugia

This innovative project focuses on the primary prevention of family violence experienced by LGBTIQ communities,

seeking to address critical evidence gaps, strengthen understanding of the drivers of violence, and build expertise for both LGBTIQ organisations and family violence primary prevention organisations to design and deliver primary prevention activities.

Rainbow Network

Victorian Government Department of Health and Human Services

Jami Jones, Jackson Fairchild, Marina Carman, Jessie Tucker

Rainbow Network empowers health and human services that work with young people to provide safe, welcoming and inclusive services for young LGBTIQ+ Victorians. Rainbow Network offers: LGBTIQ+ inclusive practice training; resources about LGBTIQ+ inclusive practice; secondary consultation and referral; regular issues-based forums and professional learning opportunities; and a Community of Practice Group. Rainbow

Network is delivered in partnership with the Healthy Equal Youth Project, funded by the Victorian Department of Health and Human Services.

Healthy Equal Youth (HEY) Project: A Victorian LGBTIQ+ Youth Suicide Prevention Initiative

Victorian Government Department of Health and Human Services

Jami Jones, Adam Bourne

The HEY Project consists of a consortium of 10 place-based and seven statewide partners, including Rainbow Health Victoria and Rainbow Network. HEY partners provide peer support, referral, and support to LGBTIQ+ young people and their families, as well as education and advocacy, with the overall aim of improving the mental health and wellbeing of young LGBTIQ+ young people in Victoria. The role of Rainbow Health Victoria within the partnership is to provide strategic advice, evidence

and support to the Victorian Government, Youth Affairs Council of Victoria (YACVic) and HEY partners. HEY is managed by YACVic.

Rainbow Tick

Licensing agreement with Quality Innovation Performance (QIP)

Jami Jones, Jackson Fairchild, Marina Carman, Matthew Parsons

Rainbow Tick is a quality framework that helps organisations show that they are safe, inclusive and affirming services and employers for members of the LGBTIQ communities. The Rainbow Tick standards, owned and developed by Rainbow Health Victoria, are designed to build lasting LGBTIQ inclusion. Accreditation is provided by an independent assessor, Quality Innovation Performance. Rainbow Tick can also be used by any organisation at any stage to develop plans to improve LGBTIQ inclusion for consumers, staff and volunteers.



Teaching and higher degree research programs

The ARCSHS Higher Degree Research (HDR) program celebrated several successes in 2020. Students gave more than 20 presentations at conferences and other academic forums, and published more than 15 papers and book chapters. Many students also presented their work at the monthly ARCSHS Learning Forums.

At the start of the year, we had 12 students. During the year, Andrew Westle, Paulina Ezer and Michael McDermott were awarded their PhDs; Dr McDermott was also awarded the Nancy Millis Award for theses of exceptional merit. In 2020, we also welcomed three new students: Lily Moor, Emily Corbett and Rebecca Cavarra, all on scholarships. By the end of the year, we had 12 active students at various stages of preparing research proposals, collecting data and writing their theses. So far, we have also made offers to three potential new students for 2021.

We are particularly proud of the tenacity and perseverance that our HDR students demonstrated in view of the dramatic shifts in study and research conditions throughout 2020. Roz Bellamy took an active role in the University response to assist HDR students in managing through the pandemic and extended lockdown.

Postgraduate supervisors contribute their time and expertise to work with students on their studies. Supervisors work in teams, with at least one principal supervisor and one co-supervisor for each student, as well as a panel of two or three other academic staff members who meet once a year to monitor each student's progress.



Paulina Ezer
Conferred December 2020

Supervisors: Christopher Fisher, Jennifer Power, Tiffany Jones (Macquarie University)

The impacts of a national curriculum on sexuality and relationships education: An Australian story of discourse, practice and need



Michael McDermott
Conferred December 2020

Supervisors: Steven Angelides, Andrea Waling

Queerbaiting: Contemporary audiences and queer media



Andrew Westle
Conferred May 2020

Supervisors: Gary Dowsett, Duane Duncan

Dancing like a man: Sexuality, gender and the body among contemporary male dancers in Australia

Ly An Thanh
Supervisors: Adam Bourne, Andrea Waling

Body image and its influence on the sexual and social lives of gay men

Roz Bellamy
Supervisors: Christopher Fisher, Adam Bourne, Son Vivienne (Flinders University)

An exploration of creative health promotion methods among young LGBTIQ+ people

Rebecca Cavarra
Supervisors: Anthony Lyons, Chris Pepping (School of Psychology and Public Health, La Trobe University)

Identity affirmation in lesbian, gay and bisexual Australian adults

Emily Corbett

Supervisors: Christopher Fisher, Paulina Billett (Department of Social Inquiry, La Trobe University), Jacqui Theobald (Department of Rural Community Health, La Trobe University), Leesa Hooker (Judith Lumley Centre, La Trobe University), Lee Edmonds (CASA-CV)

Sexual violence in the Loddon-Campaspe region: The case for analytical frameworks in support of primary prevention models

Nikos Dacanay

Supervisors: Adam Bourne, Jennifer Power, Andrea Waling, Susan Chong

Transient sex work: Exploring sexual practices of Asian male migrant workers in Bangkok and their risk to HIV and other health harm

Nyssa Ferguson

Supervisors: Suzanne Fraser, Adrian Farrugia, David Moore

Response to opioid overdose: Take-home naloxone training in Victoria

Jake D. Franklin

Supervisors: Adam Bourne, Anthony Lyons

Characterisation, adoption, and expression of subcultural identities in gay, bisexual, and queer-identifying men in Australia

Brooke Hollingshead

Supervisors: Gary Dowsett, Adam Bourne

The social contexts of HIV vulnerability among 'men who have sex with men' in metro Manila

Lucille Kerr

Supervisors: Christopher Fisher, Tiffany Jones (Macquarie University)

Malignancies on the margins: Cancer and the transgender and gender diverse community

Timothy Krulic

Supervisors: Graham Brown, Adam Bourne, Suzy Malhotra (Living Positive Victoria)

HIV peer navigation: From conceptualisation to implementation

Lily Moor

Supervisors: Jen Power, Andrea Waling, Alexandra James

Use of technology, and techno-sexual literacy, in Australian sexual lives

Gemma Nourse

Supervisors: David Moore, Suzanne Fraser

Injecting objects, practices and settings: A study of men who inject performance and image enhancing drugs in Australia



Undergraduate teaching program: Contemporary Issues in Sex and Sexuality

Jennifer Power (subject coordinator), Catherine Papadopoulos (lecturer)

ARCSHS has been teaching this undergraduate subject since 2011. In 2020, we had 56 students enrolled in the unit. This subject was designed as an online unit, although we had adopted a blended model in recent years to include two face-to-face seminars during the semester. Due to COVID-19, we reverted to a fully online model.

Drawing on critical sexuality studies, the subject introduces students to a range of issues related to sex and sexuality in contemporary Australia, including debates regarding sexuality education, sexual health and sexual rights. The unit draws on a wide range of sources, including media, web-based material and theory from the social sciences and health, to help students examine and reassess the range of meanings, values, assumptions and expectations embedded in social understandings of sex and sexuality.

Graduate Certificate in Sex, Health and Society

Christopher Fisher (course coordinator), Jen Power (subject coordinator and lecturer), Caroline Papadopoulos (lecturer)

In 2020, we commenced teaching the Graduate Certificate in Sex, Health and Society. This one-year part-time course comprises four subjects:

Semester 2, 2020

- Principles of Human Sexuality
- Research in Sex, Sexuality and Sexual Health

Semester 1, 2021

- Sex, Sexuality and Sexual Health: Communication, Policy and Practice
- Sexual Bodies, Identities and Marginalisation

Drawing on the latest research on sex, sexuality and health, the course aims to help students develop a multi-disciplinary knowledge of human sexuality and its role in health and society. Students also discover how to create innovative programs and influence policies to improve the wellbeing of all communities.

There were 16 students enrolled across the two subjects offered in the course in 2020. Three of these students took one of the subjects as an elective while enrolled in the Masters of Public Health, while the rest were enrolled in the Graduate Certificate in Sex, Health and Society and will continue on to complete the Certificate in 2021. Students came from a range of backgrounds, including nursing and midwifery, community development, counselling and the arts. Many students told us that they enrolled in the course to expand their knowledge with a view to moving into professional areas, such as sex education or women's health. Other students enrolled in the course as a way to step back into further study while exploring an area of interest.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the course was taught entirely online, involving a mix of Zoom workshops and webinars. Students provided positive feedback on this teaching style and enjoyed the weekly discussions.

Awards and achievements

Anthony Lyons

Australia's Research Field Leader |
Researcher | Sex & Sexuality

The Australian Research Special Report

Named the leading national researcher in Sex and Sexuality, with the highest number of citations from papers published in the last five years in the 20 top journals in the field.

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La Trobe University

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Roz Bellamy

2020 Unpublished Manuscript Award –
Longlist

Kill Your Darlings

Non-fiction memoir manuscript, *Mood*, longlisted for the 2020 *Kill Your Darlings Unpublished Manuscript Award*.

Alexandra James – SexTech Project 2020 Reel Smart Academic Pitch

Australian International Documentary Conference (AIDC)

On behalf of the SexTech Project, as one of five academic finalists from La Trobe, Alexandra James successfully pitched the team's original research to producers at the Reel Smart Academic Pitch at AIDC 2020, with the aim of triggering the development of a documentary project.

Kate Seear

2020 History and Theory Book Prize

UK Socio-Legal Studies Association

Awarded to *Law, drugs and the making of addiction: Just habits* for the most outstanding book making a contribution to socio-legal theory, history or scholarship.

Adrian Farrugia

Best Paper Prize by an Early Career
Researcher

The Australian Sociological
Association

An annual peer-reviewed prize for a paper of outstanding quality.

Awarded for Farrugia, A., Fraser, S., Dwyer, R., Fomiatti, R., Neale, J., Dietze, P. & Strang, J. (2019). Take-home naloxone and the politics of care. *Sociology of Health and Illness*, 41(2), 427-443. doi.org/10.1111/1467-9566.12848

Michael McDermott

Nancy Millis Award for Theses of
Exceptional Merit

La Trobe Graduate Research School

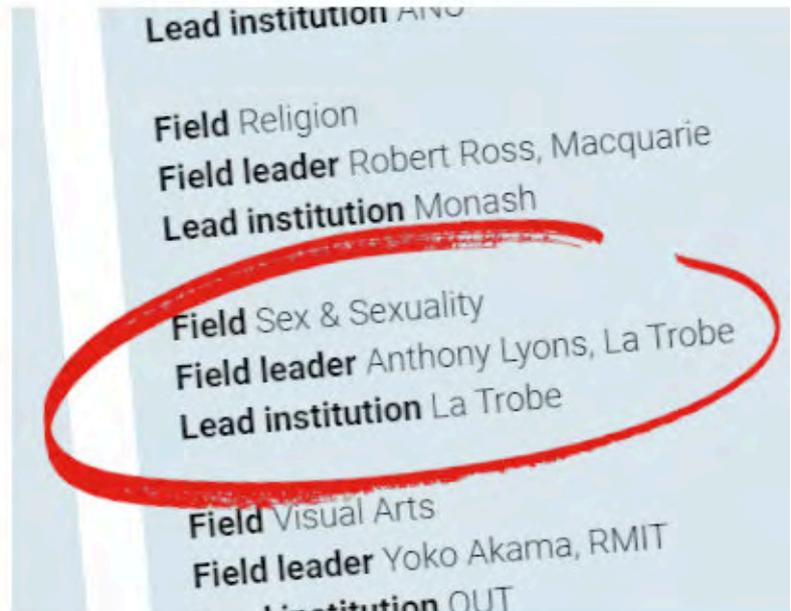
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Catherine Papadopoulos

Nancy Millis Award for Theses of
Exceptional Merit

La Trobe Graduate Research School

The Nancy Millis Medal is awarded to the authors of outstanding doctoral theses. Catherine Papadopoulos received the medal for her PhD thesis *Recasting transgression in modernity: Prohibition, pleasure and otherness*.



Events, lectures and seminars

Launches and seminars



Pride in Prevention evidence guide launch

July 1, online

ARCSHS, Rainbow Health Victoria

Launch of *Pride in Prevention: A guide to primary prevention of family violence experienced by LGBTIQ communities*, introduced by The Hon. Gabrielle Williams, Minister for Prevention of Violence against Women, and Ro Allen, Victorian Commissioner for LGBTIQ+ Communities.

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From a distance: Sex and technology during COVID-19

July 16, online

ARCSHS, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, La Trobe University

A seminar exploring the role of new technologies in shaping human sex and intimacy, highlighted during the restrictions on human contact imposed globally in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

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Private Lives 3 report launch

November 13, online

ARCSHS, Rainbow Health Victoria

The launch of *Private Lives 3: The health and wellbeing of LGBTIQ people in Australia*, the third national Private Lives survey report on the health and wellbeing of LGBTIQ people in Australia, launched by The Hon. Martin Foley, Minister for Health and Minister for Equality.

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ARCSHS Research and Practice Seminar Series



Methodological challenges in surveying non-binary religious and sexuality/gender identities: The Worldviews of Australia's Generation Z study

February 19, La Trobe University

Professor Mary Lou Rasmussen
Australian National University



Drugs as technologies of the self: Consuming drugs, (re)making gender and sexuality in LGBTQ cultures

May 20, online

Dr Kiran Pienaar
La Trobe University



Gendering homelessness: From the margins to the centre

June 17, online

Dr Juliet Watson
RMIT



LGBTIQ communities doin' it for ourselves – COVID-19 as a case in point

July 15, online

Darryl O'Donnell

AFAO

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Researching peer-led responses: Reflections on 20 years of collaboration, advocacy and creating change

August 26, online

Associate Professor Graham Brown

La Trobe University

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Sexual violence and safety at Australian music festivals

September 16, online

Dr Bianca Fileborn

The University of Melbourne

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Intersectionality in digital feminist knowledge cultures: Practising a travelling theory

October 21, online

Dr Akane Kanai

Monash University

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The colonial project of gender: Thinking through museums, creative representation and research imperatives

November 18, online

Associate Professor Sandy O'Sullivan

University of the Sunshine Coast

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Pandemic intimacies: Gay and bisexual men mediating intimacy during the coronavirus conjuncture

December 16, online

Dr Jamie Hakim

University of East Anglia

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ARCSHS Learning Forum

January

HDR Student Presentations

ARCSHS, Centre for Alcohol Policy Research (CAPR)

February

Realising change in the gendering practices of Australian alcohol policy

Duane Duncan

Retrieving gender in quantitative research on alcohol and violence

David Moore

March

Career pathways for early career researchers

HDR/ECR event

April

Introduction to La Trobe's new ethics application system and PRIME

Heidi Gaulke, Ethics, Integrity and Bio-Safety

May

PhD findings: The lived experiences of LGBT+ Jewish Australians

Shoshana Rosenberg, Curtin University

June

Mid-candidature presentation: Findings from a PhD project on performance and image-enhancing drugs, men and masculinity

Gemma Nourse

Mid-candidature presentation: Findings from a PhD project on body image and its influence on the daily lives of men who have sex with men in Vietnam

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July

Centre-wide research activity

ARCSHS staff and students

August

Research impact and engagement

Wade Kelly, Research Impact and Engagement

September

A summary report of findings from Writing Themselves In 4

Adam O. Hill and Adam Bourne

October

Normalising gender in healthcare: Exploring the effects of gender normalisation on the healthcare experiences of trans and gender diverse people

Lucille Kerr

November

Managing conflicting identities: Identity management strategies for gay religious men

Joel Anderson

December

Overview of the BBV Sector Development Program, including highlights from 2020 and directions for 2021

Jen Johnson

Funding

ARCSHS Funding 2020

2020 (AUD)

Australian Research Council (ARC)		1,021,446.78
The technological transformation of sex: Improving Australia's response	176,887.40	
Analysing gender in research and policy on alcohol-related violence	177,880.45	
Sexuality, masculinity and technology: Men and intimacy in the digital age	134,016.22	
Understanding performance and image-enhancing drug injecting in Australia	226,093.78	
Lived experiences of treatment for hepatitis C in Australia	173,831.45	
Improving social, economic and health outcomes through drug policy reforms	132,737.48	
National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC)		5,439.90
Developing and implementing systems to optimise treatment, care and support among people diagnosed with HIV	5,439.90	
Commonwealth Department of Education and Training		750,417.24
Research training program	274,552.77	
Research support program	475,864.47	
Commonwealth Department of Health		728,000.00
From knowledge to action: A social research program to inform implementation of the national BBV and STI strategies	728,000.00	
Commonwealth Department of Social Services		62,397.00
Understanding service support needs of LGBTIQ people experiencing family, domestic and sexual violence	62,397.00	
Department of Health and Human Services, Victoria		1,292,872.65
Rainbow Network: GLBTI youth suicide prevention	228,097.54	
Blood-borne virus services	99,903.34	
Rainbow Health Victoria	470,442.95	
Blood-borne viruses and sexually transmissible infections research and data	230,000.00	
Val's	264,428.82	
Department of Premier and Cabinet, Victoria		335,000.00
Primary prevention of family violence against the LGBTI community	335,000.00	
Melbourne Primary Care Network		94,965.80
Exploring the nature and impact of mental health and suicide prevention support	94,965.80	

ARCSHS Funding 2020

2020 (AUD)

South Western Sydney Local Health District		75,582.00
New alcohol consumption and dependence module SWSLHD focus	36,836.00	
Assertive youth outreach in SWSLHD: Program and participant aims, priorities and outcomes	38,746.00	
Centre Against Sexual Assault Central Victoria		19,200.00
Improving prevention of sexual assault in regional Victoria	19,200.00	
Lifestyles		38,000.00
Lifestyles Sex-Ed Website	38,000.00	
Living Positive Victoria		6,500.00
Living Positive Victoria strategic evaluation consultation	6,500.00	
National Association of People with HIV Australia		30,000.00
W3 national peak organisation evaluation	30,000.00	
Scarlet Alliance – Australian Sex Workers Association		15,000.00
W3 national peak organisation evaluation	15,000.00	
Australian Federation of AIDS Organisations		15,000.00
W3 national peak organisation evaluation	15,000.00	
ViiV Healthcare Australia		103,106.30
Peer navigator implementation science demonstration project - Stage 2	85,939.60	
PozQoL website Development	17,166.70	
Miscellaneous		167,191.25
Course fees, royalties and other income	167,191.25	
Teaching revenue		383,338.11
Undergraduate	189,119.46	
Postgraduate	194,218.65	
La Trobe University		1,260,421.43
La Trobe internal contribution	1,260,421.43	
Funds received from the sources listed here, totalled		6,403,878.46

Professional participation

Membership of advisory bodies, associations, boards and committees

International

American Psychological Association – Society for the Psychological Study of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Issues | Anthony Lyons

Art/Law Network | Coordination Group | Sean Mulcahy

Asian Public Health Exchange (APHEX) | Adam O. Hill

Association for the Social Sciences and Humanities in HIV/AIDS | Academy Member | Gary Dowsett

Australian and New Zealand Mental Health Association | Anthony Lyons

Australian and New Zealand Mental Health Association | Stop Domestic Violence Steering Committee | Matthew Parsons

Australasian Drama Studies Association | Sean Mulcahy

Australasian Sexual Health Alliance | Executive Committee | Christopher Fisher

European Association of Social Psychology | Joel Anderson

International Academy of Sex Research | Gary Dowsett, Christopher Fisher

International AIDS Society | Adam Bourne, Gary Dowsett, Adam O. Hill, Anthony Lyons

International Association of Applied Psychology | Joel Anderson

International Association for the Study of Sexuality, Culture and Society | Gary Dowsett

International Society for Critical Health Psychology | Adam Bourne

International Society for Social and Political Psychology | Joel Anderson

Japanese Ministry of Health and Welfare | Research Group for HIV Prevention | Adam O. Hill

Joint Australasian HIV&AIDS Conference and Australasian Sexual Health 2020 Conference | Convening Committee | Graham Brown

Joint Australasian HIV & AIDS Conference and Australasian Sexual Health 2020 Conference | National Program Committee | Jen Johnson

Law and Society Association of Australia and New Zealand | Sean Mulcahy

Law and Society Association (United States) | Sean Mulcahy

Law, Literature and Humanities Association of Australasia | Sean Mulcahy

LGBTIQA+ Intellectual Disability Information Project | Project Advisory Group | Matthew Parsons

Society of Australasian Social Psychologists | Joel Anderson

Socio-Legal Studies Association | Sean Mulcahy, Kate Seear

The American Men's Studies Association | Executive Board Member | Andrea Waling

The Japan Sociological Society | Adam Hill

Tokyo Olympics 2021 HIV Prevention Working Group | Committee Member | Adam O. Hill

National

Academy of Social Sciences in Australia | Fellow | Gary Dowsett

ACON Pride in Health and Wellbeing Program | Academic Advisor | Adam Bourne

Annual Surveillance Reports HBV and HCV Cascade Reference Group | Jen Johnson

Australasian Society for HIV, Viral Hepatitis and Sexual Health Medicine (ASHM) Taskforce on BBVs, Sexual Health and COVID-19 | Jen Johnson

Australian Anthropological Society | Fellow | David Moore

Australian Bureau of Statistics | Gender, Sexuality and Sex Characteristics Reference Group | Committee Member | Adam Bourne

Australian Drug Lawyers Network | Founder and Convenor | Kate Seear

Australian Federation of AIDS Organisations | Board of Directors | Susan Chong

Australia's National Research Organisation for Women's Safety (ANROWS) | Technology-Facilitated Abuse Research Project | Advisory Group | Matthew Parsons

Australian Women's and Gender Studies Association (AWGSA) | Executive Board Member | Victorian State Representative | Andrea Waling

Australian Women's and Gender Studies Association (AWGSA) | Renae Fomiatti

Community of Practice for Action on HIV and Mobility (CoPAHM) | CoPAHM National Governance Group | Jen Johnson

Growing and Developing Healthy Relationships Advisory Group | Christopher Fisher

Housing for the Aged Action Group | Committee of Management | Pauline Cramer

LGBTI Family Violence Forum 2020 | Organising Committee | Shamini Joseph, Matthew Parsons

LGBTIQA+ National Health Alliance | Health in Difference Conference 2021 Advisory Group | Committee Member | Andrea Waling

Macquarie University Union | Life Member | Gary Dowsett

National Trans Health Survey
International Advisory Group |
Christopher Fisher

Our Watch | Men in Focus Advisory
Group | Jackson Fairchild

Public Health Association of Australia |
Anthony Lyons

Q West | Jami Jones

Strengthening Seniors Inclusion and
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Addiction | Reviewer | Renae Fomiatti

Addiction Research and Theory | Editorial Board Member | Suzanne Fraser

AIDS and Behaviour | Reviewer | Graham Brown, Jen Power

AIDS Care | Reviewer | Adam Bourne, Jennifer Power

Alternative Law Journal | Reviewer | Kate Seear

American Journal of Men's Health | Reviewer | Adam O. Hill

American Journal of Sexuality Education | Reviewer | Christopher Fisher

Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health | Reviewer | Graham Brown, Christopher Fisher

Australian Feminist Law Journal | Reviewer | Kate Seear

Australian Journal of Psychology | Reviewer | Joel Anderson

Australian Psychologist | Reviewer | Joel Anderson

BMC Public Health | Reviewer | Adam Bourne

British Journal of Health Psychology | Reviewer | Adam Bourne

British Journal of Health Psychology | Scholar Panel | Adam Bourne

Contemporary Drug Problems | Associate Editor | Suzanne Fraser

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Contemporary Drug Problems | Co-Editor (from September) | Kate Seear

Contemporary Drug Problems | Consulting Editor (from September) | David Moore

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Culture, Health and Sexuality | Editorial Advisory Board Member | Gary Dowsett

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Drug and Alcohol Review | Reviewer | Adam Bourne, Renae Fomiatti

Drugs: Education, Prevention and Policy | Editorial Board Member | Suzanne Fraser

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Educational Research | Reviewer | Joel Anderson

Emerald Publishing Advances in Masculinities | Editorial Board Member | Andrea Waling

Emerald Publishing Critical Perspectives on the Regulation of Pleasure | Editorial Board Member | Adrian Farrugia

Field Methods | Reviewer | Adam O. Hill

Frontiers | Reviewer | Joel Anderson

Frontiers in Sociology and Psychology | Associate Editor | Andrea Waling

Gender and Society | Reviewer | Andrea Waling

Harm Reduction Journal | Reviewer | Kate Seear

Health: An Interdisciplinary Journal for the Social Study of Health, Illness and Medicine | Reviewer | Kate Seear

Health Care for Women International | Reviewer | Jennifer Power

Health Promotion Journal of Australia | Reviewer | Graham Brown

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International Journal of Drug Policy | Editorial Board Member | Suzanne Fraser, David Moore

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International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health | Reviewer | Christopher Fisher, Adam O. Hill

International Journal of Intercultural Relations | Reviewer | Joel Anderson

International Journal of Sexual Health | Editorial Advisory Board Member | Gary Dowsett

International Journal of STD & AIDS | Reviewer | Adam O. Hill

International Journal of Transgender Health | Editorial Board Member | Shoshana Rosenberg

Journal of Bodies, Sexualities and Masculinities | Book Reviews Editor | Reviewer | Andrea Waling

Journal of Experimental Social Psychology | Reviewer | Joel Anderson

Journal of Homosexuality | Editorial Board | Christopher Fisher

Journal of Homosexuality | Reviewer | Jennifer Power, Andrea Waling

Journal of the International AIDS Society | Reviewer | Adam Bourne

Journal of Interpersonal Violence | Reviewer | Andrea Waling

Journal of LGBT Youth | Reviewer | Christopher Fisher

Journal of Men's Studies | Editorial Board Member | Andrea Waling

Journal of Popular Romance Studies | Reviewer | Andrea Waling

Journal of Sociology | Reviewer | Andrea Waling

Journal of Youth Studies | Reviewer | Andrea Waling

Melbourne University Law Review | Reviewer | Kate Seear

Men and Masculinities | Reviewer | Andrea Waling

Monash University Law Review | Reviewer | Kate Seear

PLoS One | Reviewer | Shoshana Rosenberg

Psychology and Health | Reviewer | Adam Bourne

Psychology and Sexuality | Reviewer | Joel Anderson

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SAGE Open | Reviewer | Andrea Waling

Science, Technology and Human Values | Reviewer | Kate Seear

Sex Education: Sexuality, Society and Learning | Editorial Board Member | Gary Dowsett, Christopher Fisher

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The Journal of Sex Research | Reviewer | Christopher Fisher

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Visiting fellowships

Kirby Institute, University of New South Wales | Visiting Senior Fellow | Adam Bourne

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Dacanay, N. (2020, February 14). *Mobile money boys in Bangkok: Understanding the environment of HIV risk and other harms of Southeast Asian male sex workers in Thailand* [Oral presentation]. SPPH Research Centres HDR Milestone Presentations. La Trobe University, Melbourne, Vic, Australia.

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- Fairchild, J.** (2020, May 5). *LGBTIQ-inclusive prevention in conversation with Rainbow Health Victoria* [Oral Presentation]. Partners in Prevention Network Webinar, Melbourne, Vic, Australia (hosted online).
- Fairchild, J.** (2020, August). *Pride in Prevention Panel for Wear It Purple Day* [Oral Presentation]. Yourcommunityhealth, Melbourne, Vic, Australia (hosted online).
- Fairchild, J., Carman, M. & Parsons, M.** (2020, December 9). *LGBTIQ capacity building interventions – Evaluation findings and next steps* [Oral presentation]. Domestic Violence Victoria and FSV, Melbourne, Vic, Australia (hosted online).
- Fairchild, J., Parsons, M. & Vickery, R.** (2020, March 13). *LGBTI-inclusive practice* [Oral presentation]. Berry Street, Melbourne, Vic, Australia (hosted online).
- Ferguson, N.** (2020, February 14). *Consumer preferences for naloxone technologies: Emerging ‘affordances’ in the context of take-home naloxone training in Victoria* [Oral presentation]. SPPH Research Centres HDR Milestone Presentations, La Trobe University, Melbourne, Vic, Australia.
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- Johnson, J.** (2020, February 25-26). *HIV and hepatitis pre- and post-test discussion – A short course for infection prevention and control practitioners* [Oral presentation]. La Trobe University, Melbourne, Australia.
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- Jones, J.** (2020, June 5). *Gender and pronoun project consultation* [Oral presentation]. headspace national meeting, Melbourne, Vic, Australia (hosted online).
- Jones, J.** (2020, July 29). *Breaking down the binary – Introduction to LGBTIQ+ inclusive practice in youth work settings* [Oral presentation]. Centre for Mental Health Learning, Melbourne, Vic, Australia (hosted online).
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- Jones, J., Joseph, S. & Moleta, D.** (2020, February 12). *Working with young queer and trans people of colour* [Oral presentation]. Rainbow Network public event, Rainbow Health Victoria, Melbourne, Vic, Australia.
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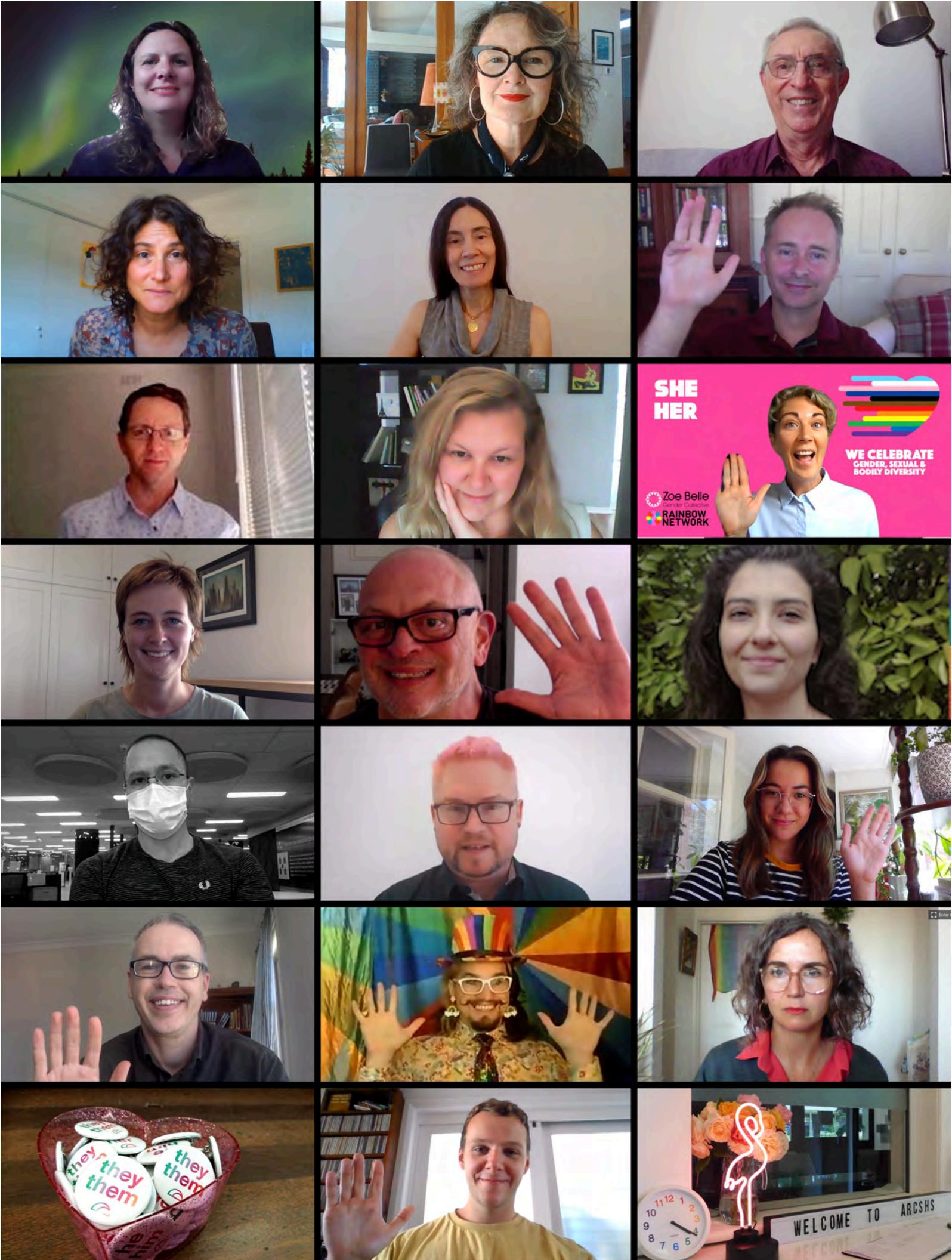
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Key abbreviations

ACON	AIDS Council of New South Wales
AFAO	Australian Federation of AIDS Organisations
AIDS	Acquired immune deficiency syndrome
ANROWS	Australia's National Research Organisation for Women's Safety
AODs	Alcohol and other drugs
ARC	Australian Research Council
ARCSHS	Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society
ASHM	Australasian Society for HIV, Viral Hepatitis and Sexual Health Medicine
ART	Antiretroviral therapy
ASHR	Australian Study of Health and Relationships
BBV	Blood-borne virus
CALD	Culturally and linguistically diverse
CASA-CV	Centre Against Sexual Assault, Central Victoria
CHSP	Commonwealth Home Support Programme
COVID-19	Coronavirus disease 2019
DAA	Direct-acting antiviral
DECRA	Discovery Early Career Researcher Award
ECR	Early career researcher
FSV	Family Safety Victoria
GBM	Gay and bisexual men
HBV	Hepatitis B virus
HCV	Hepatitis C virus
HDR	Higher Degree Research
HEY	Healthy Equal Youth
HIV	Human immunodeficiency virus
LGBTIQ+	Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex, queer and/or questioning, asexual (note: variations such as LGBTIQ, LGBTQ, LGBTI, LGBTIAQ+, GBTQ men and 2SLGBTQ+ are also used in this report)
MSM	Men who have sex with men
NAIDOC	National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee
NAPWHA	National Association of People with HIV Australia
NHMRC	National Health and Medical Research Council
PIEDs	Performance and image-enhancing drugs
PLHIV	People living with HIV
PNP	Peer navigation program
PrEP	Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis
PWID	People who inject drugs
QIP	Quality Innovation Performance
SHE	College of Science, Health and Engineering
SPPH	School of Psychology and Public Health
SSAC	ARCSHS Strategic and Scientific Advisory Committee
STI	Sexually transmissible infection
SWSLHD	South Western Sydney Local Health District
THN	Take-home naloxone
WHISE	Women's Health in the South East
YACVic	Youth Affairs Council of Victoria



La Trobe University proudly acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the lands where its campuses are located in Victoria and New South Wales. We recognise that Indigenous Australians have an ongoing connection to the land and value their unique contribution, both to the University and the wider Australian society.

La Trobe University is committed to providing opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, both as individuals and communities, through teaching and learning, research and community partnerships across all of our campuses.

The wedge-tailed eagle (*Aquila audax*) is one of the world's largest.

The Wurundjeri people – traditional owners of the land where ARCSHS is located and where our work is conducted – know the wedge-tailed eagle as Bunjil, the creator spirit of the Kulin Nations.

There is a special synergy between Bunjil and the La Trobe logo of an eagle. The symbolism and significance for both La Trobe and for Aboriginal people challenges us all to 'gamagoen yarrbat' – to soar.

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