

Annual Report 2018



Institute for Human Security and Social Change

A Research Centre of the College of Arts, Social Sciences and Commerce (ASSC)

www.latrobe.edu.au/socialchange

Contents

From the Director	3
1. About us.....	5
1.1 What we do	5
1.2 Goals	5
1.3 Our history.....	5
2. Our work in 2018.....	6
2.1 Impact and engagement	6
2.2 Research partnerships and projects	8
2.3 Teaching.....	16
2.4 Outreach and Professional Development	17
2.5 Research Environment	19
3. Our operations	21
3.1 Governance.....	21
3.2 Resourcing and financing	23
3.3 Financial summary	23
3.4 What's next	26
4. Publications	27
4.1 Academic publications	27
4.2 Research reports	28
4.3 Commissioned research for the PNG-Australia Governance Partnership.....	29
4.4 Conference presentations.....	31
4.5 Engagement with Industry.....	33
4.6 Blogs, articles, and social media	35
4.7 Media.....	35

Cover photo: Dr Kayli Wild (second from left) with midwives from Timor-Leste's leading medical and health teaching hospitals - Angelina Fernandes, Dr Lidia Gomes and Luisa Marcal.

From the Director

The Institute for Human Security and Social Change (the Institute) is a not-for-profit, collaborative and university-wide initiative that carries out: research; teaching, and professional development; engagement and outreach. We partner with others to undertake applied research on the practice of attempts to promote equity and social justice. Our work across 14 projects in Australia and the Pacific supports La Trobe's vision to promote positive change and address the major issues of our time through being connected, inclusive and excellent.

We have had another busy and successful year, with our team growing and work expanding into new areas. The Institute's work is having influence on the international development sector nationally, in the region, and globally. Our research collaboration with the University of Birmingham on the DFAT-funded Developmental Leadership Program (DLP) led to publications including a synthesis - ***Inside the Black Box of Political Will: 10 years of findings from the Developmental Leadership Program***, and a number of papers under the ***Gender and Politics in Practice*** banner. An impact review we undertook of the DLP's second phase, found that DLP's research and engagement has influenced the policy and practice of development agencies and documented how this was achieved. This validated the Institute's approach and pointed to some important lessons for how research can influence policy and practice. We will continue our relationship with the DLP in its third phase from 2019-2021.

We also expanded Pacific engagement with a new collaboration with the Australia Pacific Training Coalition (APTC) to provide research, technical support and mentoring around monitoring, evaluation and learning over the next four years. Our support to governance, law and justice work in the Solomon Islands has also been extended for another two years, and we continue to implement a knowledge and learning agenda within the PNG-Australia Governance Partnership (PAGP). We've also been very pleased to support Pacific Island researchers in publishing their work, in particular Honorary Research Associates Glen Finau, Dr Romitesh Kant, Jope Tarai and Jason Titifanue.

In Australia, we have a growing body of work advising Indigenous organisations on their monitoring and evaluation and providing timely and high quality research support to the Central Land Council, Northern Land Council (NLC), and the Aboriginal Governance and Management Program (AGMP). In particular, in 2018 the Institute supported the NLC in their successful bid for a large grant for their community development work.

Our Research Fellow John Cox published his first book on *Fast Money Schemes in Papua New Guinea*, and Research Fellow Stephanie Lusby completed her PhD on What it means to be a "good man" in Papua New Guinea. Congratulations both! This year we also successfully applied to host the prestigious RDI Network Conference, which will be coming to La Trobe University in June 2019. The theme of the conference will be Leadership for Inclusive Development.

The Institute had a good year in 2018 exceeding all of its targets, by doubling academic publications from the previous year, successfully bidding for new research grants, and undertaking extensive engagement and outreach. As such our external income and staffing continues to grow. We try and create a culture at the institute of mutual support, entrepreneurship and a dedicated focus on research impact – we are pleased to have been able to offer all our staff experience of engagement with the development sector this year.

Chris Roche, Director, Institute for Human Security and Social Change

Highlights from the last three years of the Institute

Note consistent growth in funding levels and staff numbers each year.



2016 HIGHLIGHTS

8

ACADEMIC PUBLICATIONS

One book, chapters in books, and journal articles in anthropology journals, ANU Press, Pluto Press, Routledge and others.

7

RESEARCH REPORTS

Research reports for the DLP, ACFID, DFAT, the Central Land Council and La Trobe University.

16

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

Conference presentations at national and international conferences.

4

ENGAGEMENT WITH INDUSTRY

Meetings, training, seminars and workshops with our partners.

5

RESEARCH PROJECTS AND CONSULTANCIES

We worked on 5 research projects with the DLP, PLP, DRP, Healing Foundation and AVI such as Power, Politics and Coalitions in the Pacific.

11

OUR GROWING TEAM

The Institute team grew to 11 researchers and professional staff in 2016, making up a total of 5.17 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) positions.

4

HDR STUDENTS

We had four Higher Degree by Research students linked to the Institute this year.

.9 M

FUNDING

We received a total of \$908,476 of project funding for the reporting period, plus \$487,726 additional support from La Trobe.



2017 HIGHLIGHTS

6

ACADEMIC PUBLICATIONS

Journal articles, and chapters in books in the Development Bulletin, Transformations of Gender in Melanesia and the Journal of South Pacific Law.

8

RESEARCH REPORTS

Research reports for the DLP, RDI Network Conference, and Central Land Council.

35

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

Presentations at national and international conferences.

18

ENGAGEMENT WITH INDUSTRY

Meetings, training, seminars and workshops with PACP, Oxfam Australia, DFAT, and ACFID.

14

RESEARCH PROJECTS AND CONSULTANCIES

We worked on 14 research projects with the DLP, PLP and DRP such as the Gender and Politics in Practice work.

13

OUR GROWING TEAM

The Institute team grew to 13 researchers and professional staff in 2017, making up 7.71 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) positions.

5

HDR STUDENTS

We had five Higher Degree by Research students linked to the Institute this year.

1.3M

FUNDING

We received a total of \$1,335,455 of project funding for the reporting period, plus \$648,244 additional support from La Trobe.



2018 HIGHLIGHTS

17

ACADEMIC PUBLICATIONS

Fast Money Schemes book published, journal articles in The Contemporary Pacific, Development Bulletin, Pacific Journalism Review and others.

28

RESEARCH REPORTS

Research reports for the DLP, CEDIL, USP, and Cardno and commissioned research for the PNG-Australia Governance Partnership.

23

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

National and international conference presentations.

19

ENGAGEMENT WITH INDUSTRY

Meetings, training, seminars and workshops with our industry partners in Australia and the region including PACP, IWDA and the Asia Foundation.

15

RESEARCH PROJECTS AND CONSULTANCIES

We had 14 research projects with the governance partnerships in PNG and the Solomon Islands, the DLP, APTC, CLC, NLC, and the Healing Foundation.

17

OUR GROWING TEAM

With many staff working flexible hours the Institute had 17 staff and a DECRA fellow, making up 9.74 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) positions.

5

HDR STUDENTS

We had five Higher Degree by Research students linked to the Institute this year.

1.5M

FUNDING

We received a total of \$1,453,447 of project funding for the reporting period, plus an additional \$601,266 support from La Trobe.

1. About us

Social change happens when alliances and coalitions come together, challenging ideas and vested interests, ready to create and seize opportunities for systemic change.

That's why we see ourselves as part of an ecosystem of individuals and networks working for social change. We aim to seed collaboration, build partnerships and create and share knowledge. We seek to foster collective learning which enables partners and ourselves adapt to a complex and uncertain world.

1.1 What we do

The Institute for Human Security and Social Change (the Institute) is a not-for-profit, collaborative and university-wide initiative that carries out: research; teaching, and professional development; engagement and outreach.

Through the Institute, La Trobe seeks to position itself as one of the key Australian universities partnering with others to undertake applied research in partnership on the practice of attempts to promote equity and social justice.

This applied research emphasises effective participation of civil society, citizens and the disadvantaged, and the role of non-state actors. An important element is understanding the place and role of Australia and its citizens in the international arena, as well as in domestic debates on indigenous rights, poverty, inequality and injustice.

The Institute currently works in - or have partners or collaborators in - Papua New Guinea, Vanuatu, Fiji, Solomon Islands, Timor-Leste, Tonga, Kiribati, Samoa and in Australian Indigenous communities.

1.2 Goals

The Institute's goal is to understand effective practice, build strong collaborations, and share knowledge. The Institute's objectives are to:

- Better understand the practice of social change agents, networks and organisations and what is effective in contributing to inclusive, equitable and ultimately transformational development.
- Work in partnership with NGOs, alliances, coalitions and social movements who promote progressive social change, with a particular focus on the Pacific, Indigenous Australia and women's collective leadership.
- Test, curate and share different forms of knowledge and evidence that enable and support transformational development, particularly appropriate methods and tools for design, monitoring, evaluation, and learning of change initiatives.
- Explore and promote the institutional forms, arrangements and leadership that can underpin and support collective action at multiple levels.

1.3 Our history

The Institute for Human Security was established by Professor Dennis Altman in 2010, and was renamed the Institute for Human Security and Social Change (the Institute) in 2013 under its new director Associate Professor Chris Roche. Since then, the Institute has worked to develop its reputation and resources, establish key industry partnerships and work intensively with development practitioners on the complex research questions that currently face development

practice. The Institute has developed collaborations across La Trobe with a range of relevant disciplines and academics.

2. Our work in 2018

2.1 Impact and engagement

The [Australian Research Council](#) (ARC) defines impact as, “the contribution that research makes to the economy, society, environment or culture, beyond the contribution to academic research.” The ARC defines engagement as, “the interaction between researchers and research end-users outside of academia, for the mutually beneficial transfer of knowledge, technologies, methods or resources.” The Institute focuses intensively on applied research, developed with industry partners, which influences changes in policy and practice.



Workshop participants at Agriculture College building food solar drier for food preservation – Vanuatu Skills Program. Photo credit: <http://www.vanuatutvet.org.vu/>

2.1.1 Impact case study – The Developmental Leadership Program

Over the last decade the Developmental Leadership Program (DLP) has explored how leadership, power and political processes drive or block successful development.

The Institute has been a partner of the DLP for the last five years, along with the University of Birmingham, and Institute Director Chris Roche has played a leadership role in the DLP throughout that period. DLP’s research and outreach work provides much of the intellectual basis for the Institute’s approach. Institute researchers have worked with the DLP for a number of years, including Institute Director Chris Roche, who is a Senior Research Partner with the DLP, Co-Director Linda Kelly, Institute research fellows John Cox, Lisa Denney and Tait Brimacombe as well as HDR students, and former Institute researchers.

In September 2018, Institute Senior Learning and Outreach Advisor Chris Adams undertook an Impact review of the work of DLP. The purpose of the review was to provide some evidence of DLP

influence on donor policy and practice and to illustrate and deepen understanding of how this influence occurs. The review used a case study approach and interviews with key informants to gather evidence.

The review found that over the last 12 years, DLP has contributed to the emergence of a small but growing body of bilateral development programs with a combined value of between **\$0.9 billion** and **\$1.3 billion**. These programs incorporate developmental leadership primarily as a core focus in governance programs but also as a means to achieve change in other sectors, particularly education. These programs are principally in the Pacific but also in parts of Southeast Asia. DLP has either introduced new elements into these programs or indeed provided evidence and justification for what programs were already seeking to do, and therefore extended the ‘authorising environment’ for these ways of working.

The review concluded that the DLP has contributed to these changes in four overlapping ways, by:

- **Developing a body of ideas**

DLP has contributed to new or reshaped thinking in several areas. DLP has contributed particularly to notions of ‘thinking and working politically’ – with a specific focus on developmental leadership. It should be noted that donors have also been influenced by other approaches which have emerged since DLP started, such as the Doing Development Differently initiative.

- **Supporting a network of people**

DLP was sparked by a small group of people who identified problems with existing governance approaches in development agencies, helped establish DLP and then used it to introduce new ideas, experiment with new practices which could deliver better development results. DLP has contributed to the further emergence of a small but committed network of people both inside and outside door agencies. These people – supported by a small but expanding pool of consultants – have played a critical role in broadening the uptake of DLP research in agency programming and policy.

- **Shaping a body of programming**

As noted above a small but growing body of programs incorporate – to varying degrees – developmental leadership in particular and, more generally, ideas of ‘thinking and working politically’.

- **Influencing a body of policy**

This growing body of DLP-influenced ideas, people, and programming has, over time, created the demand for, and ultimately been reflected in, changes in donor policy. These policies are, in turn, creating incentives for further changes in programming. There is now a degree of iteration between policy and practice; practice in the first instance informed policy and policy is now increasingly informing practice.

The results of the review will also inform the delivery, monitoring and evaluation of the forthcoming third phase of the DLP, which will commence in 2019. Furthermore the Institute’s experience with DLP now informs out strategies across all the partnerships we have established.

2.2 Research partnerships and projects



Institute researchers and staff with Pacific Research Community colleagues and Pasifika students, March 2018

2.2.1. Engagement – furthering partnerships with INGOs

The Institute prepared an Australian Research Council (ARC) linkage submission in 2018 that will be submitted in the first half of 2019 on The Future of International Non-Government Organisations (INGOS). This follows the hosting of a very successful roundtable in September with 35 participants from 20 organisations from the Indigenous, domestic and international aid and development sectors in Australia and the region, funded by the Transforming Human Societies RFA. The roundtable participants provided great insights into both the research focus and research design, which helped shape the research agenda for the submission.

This also led to the commitment from nine partner organisations to be part of the ARC linkage - including the Australian Red Cross, CARE, International Women's Development Agency, Oxfam Australia, Oxfam New Zealand, WaterAid, the Research for Development Impact Network (RDIN), the Central Land Council (CLC) and The Voice Inc. (TVI) in Papua New Guinea. Their relationship with the Institute builds from amongst other things the delivery of the Making Change Happen (MCH) professional development course that the Institute ran in 2016 and 2017 for leaders in the NGO sector.

In 2018, the Institute undertook an extensive review of the MCH program – a year on from the end of the course - which found that all review respondents said that the course had improved their knowledge, and a large majority said it had improved their skills, had shared their learning with colleagues and had successfully applied – albeit to varying degrees - the learning in the workplace. The Institute also developed a Making Change Happen Resource Centre, which curated the resources from the course ready for online access for ACFID members. The centre will facilitate access to resources from the course by development practitioners and social change activists both in Australia and internationally.

2.2.2 Papua New Guinea (PNG) – Australia Governance Partnership



PNG Project Manager Barbra Thomas (left) with Senior Research Fellow Andrea Babon in Melbourne.

Localising our PNG-Australia Governance Partnership Engagement

This year the Institute has made inroads in localising its workforce for the PNG –Australia Governance Partnership Engagement, in particular engaging Janet Rangou as lead researcher for a Leadership Audit and engaging Barbra Thomas as our PNG Project Manager.

The Institute engaged a Papua New Guinean lead researcher and recent Australia Awards PhD graduate Dr Janet Rangou to conduct a Leadership Audit and Curriculum Mapping for Leadership Training in Papua New Guinea. The benefits of engaging a local researcher for this work included greater sensitivity to, and knowledge of, local context leading to more salient findings and analysis, as well as the networks and connections of a local researcher being able to provide shortcuts to more diverse people and information than a non-local researchers could access within the same period. While it is often international consultants that are hired for this sort of work, the Institute’s experience was that the use of local researchers, who are sensitively supported, can not only produce higher quality outputs but build local capacity and more sustainable processes of knowledge generation and use - something which privileges long term value for money over short-term efficiency.

The Institute engaged Barbra Thomas as our on-the-ground Papua New Guinea Project Manager. Barbra plays a key role in supporting the Institute’s knowledge brokering work with the PNG-Australia Governance Partnership in Port Moresby. Barbra presented well-received papers at the 2018 PNG Update on Understanding youth perceptions of governance; Need for space, engagement and participation; and, The 2017 PNG National General Election, as well as a paper on Young People, the State and Development in Melanesia at the State of the Pacific 2018 Conference in Canberra.

One of the major achievements of our work with the PNG - Australia Governance Partnership in 2018 has been the increasing use of local researchers and staff, and tailoring our support to them. This has been combined with the development of a knowledge exchange website. The purpose of the Knowledge Exchange is to make available timely, relevant and evidence-based information about selected governance issues, practices, and experiences from local and international contexts to support Papua New Guinean organisations, citizens, leaders and coalitions.

The PNG – Australia Governance Partnership (the Partnership) aims to promote effective governance in Papua New Guinea. In partnership with managing contractor Abt Associates, the Institute provides research and learning support to the PNG – Australia Governance Partnership.

The La Trobe team supports the Partnership through:

- information and data gathering
- qualitative research
- supporting monitoring and evaluation
- trialling different processes for commissioning and review
- building relationships with leading research and policy institutions in Papua New Guinea
- developing a participatory action research approach for analysis governance
- creating opportunities for people to reflect on important & challenging aspects of their work
- hosting workshops and other activities on governance in Papua New Guinea.

2.2.3 The Developmental Leadership Program



Institute Director Chris Roche (back row, third from right) with David Hudson and Clare Mcloughin from the Developmental Leadership Program (DLP) meeting with researchers and staff from the Smeru Research Institute in Indonesia to engage with potential partners for the next phase of the DLP.

Developmental Leadership Program Engagement

In August, DFAT's Principal Specialist for Governance, Saku Akmeemana, visited La Trobe to present at the Research Week Research Showcase on Impact, Knowledge and Influence: Research and Australian Aid Program. Saku's presentation included reference to the work the Institute has been doing with DFAT as part of the Developmental Leadership Program, and the Institute hosted a roundtable with Saku before her presentation.

The [Developmental Leadership Program \(DLP\)](#) is an international research initiative that explores how leadership, power and political processes drive or block successful development. See impact case study above.

DLP focuses on the crucial role of home-grown leaderships and coalitions in forging legitimate institutions that promote developmental outcomes, such as sustainable growth, political stability and inclusive social development. See the results of an impact review of its second phase above.

Over the last ten years, DLP research has provided learnings on how developmental leadership makes 'good' change happen, and has enabled this research to influence innovative aid policy and practice. Two major research outputs were produced last year:

- a) The findings from ten years of the DLP was published in [Inside the Black Box of Political Will: 10 years of findings from the Developmental Leadership Program](#). The report and findings were launched at the Australasian Aid Conference in Canberra on the 13th February. You can watch their panel session on the Development Policy Centre [youtube channel](#).
- b) Several papers from the [Gender and Politics in Practice](#) research project. This project asked how a gendered understanding of power and politics can make development work more effective. The GAPP publication series also includes a literature review, context paper, and three in-depth case studies that examine how gender and politics came together in social change processes, as well as 14 short case studies. The full suite of GAPP publications is available at the [DLP website](#).
- c) The DLP is being extended for a third phase (DLP3), which will run from 2019-2021.

2.2.4 Australia Pacific Training Coalition (APTC)



The Institute's Yeshe Smith (left) with Peni Tawake, the Partnership and Coalitions Manager for the APTC who are working closely together on partnerships for APTC phase 3.

Australia Pacific Training Coalition Engagement

In 2018, the Institute agreed to be part of a consortium led by TAFE Queensland to bid for Phase III of DFAT's Australia-Pacific Training Coalition (APTC). The bid was successful and the Institute is now contracted by TAFE Queensland to act as an Associate to APTC3. Over the last part of 2018, Institute staff managed the detailed contracting process for the APTC work, established key working relationships with APTC staff in Fiji and a number of other Pacific countries, and provided training, strategic support and partnership brokering to APTC's leadership team.

The Institute has supported the APTC to develop their approach to Monitoring and Evaluation based on a developing Theory of Change. As a result, the Institute has been asked to work with APTC in 2019 across their nine locations to ground the strategies for change in the local context. This will guide ongoing program assessment and form the basis of each country plan for Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) delivery and development under this DFAT funded program.

The [Australia-Pacific Training Coalition \(APTC\)](#) (APTC) is a centre of training excellence for people to gain Australian-standard skills and qualifications for a wide range of vocational careers throughout the Pacific. APTC3 (The third phase of the APTC) has a new focus on Thinking and Working Politically and coalitions building, which is the focus of the Institute's partnership with TAFE Queensland. . APTC3 will run from mid-2018 to mid-2022.

The Institute will provide ongoing research, technical support and mentoring around Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning (MEL), integrating Thinking and Working Politically (TWP) research and practice with APTC programming, and building team wide Partnership Brokering skills and good

practice. This will be complemented by a strategic portfolio of action research and accredited training. Research findings will be communicated through publication opportunities, conferences and other public events to enhance the APTC's strategic communications and reputation.

2.2.5 Central Land Council

Central Land Council Engagement

Each year, Institute Co-Director Linda Kelly and team support the Central Land Council to develop their Community Development Program Monitoring Report.

The intention of the Community Development Program monitoring is to track change over time through quantitative and qualitative assessment. Information is generally drawn from a mixture of sources including regular project reporting, community-based monitoring, staff reflections and, when available, independent evaluations of specific projects. This approach has been in place since 2009 when the CLC started formally monitoring and evaluating its CD Program. The Institute team take material from all sources, collate, initially analyse and present an interim report. This analysis builds on previous years' information. The Community Development Program's four objectives provided the analysis framework. The interim report and initial analysis are then further considered and analysed by Community Development (CD) Program and a Unit (CDU) staff at a two-day workshop facilitated by one of the consultants. This contributes to the final analysis in the report.

The Institute are looking to support the CLC to broaden their monitoring work going forward, including opportunities to gain external funding support for an increased program of review and evaluation.

The Central Land Council is an Aboriginal organisation governed by a council of 90 elected Aboriginal members. The Institute supports the Central Land Council with their Community Development Program monitoring reports and their Community Development Unit to develop a unique approach to both performance assessment and ongoing learning and research. The Central Land Council created the Community Development Program in 2005 to implement community development projects funded from Aboriginal income flowing from land-use agreements, including royalties, rent, lease and compensation payments, plus affected area payments.

2.2.6 Northern Land Council

Northern Land Council Engagement

The Institute supported the Northern Land Council (NLC) to successfully receive three years funding from the Prime Minister and Cabinet for a project to develop monitoring systems suitable for Aboriginal controlled community development. The Institute also supported NLC with monitoring and evaluation for their Community Planning and Development Program which started in 2016. The program works with Aboriginal landowning groups and supports them to use their money from land use agreements, such as royalties or lease money, to drive their own development and secure benefits from their land, waters and seas. For example, Linda developed a monitoring and evaluation framework for their Community Planning and Development program (pictured below).



Northern Land Council Community Planning and Development process. Photo credit:
<https://www.nlc.org.au/>

The [Northern Land Council \(NLC\)](https://www.nlc.org.au/) is an independent statutory authority of the Commonwealth. It is responsible for assisting Aboriginal peoples in the Top End of the Northern Territory to acquire and manage their traditional lands and seas.

The Institute has an ongoing relationship with the Northern Land Council, and assists them with their monitoring and evaluation. We support NLC to implement a monitoring and evaluation framework for their Community Planning and Development Program. The NLC Community Planning and Development (CP&D) Program was established in 2016 (modelled on CLC's experience) to help Aboriginal people drive their own development projects and secure benefits from their land, waters and seas.

2.2.7 The Healing Foundation – Theory of Change

The Healing Foundation Engagement

The Institute has worked with the Healing Foundation since 2016 to support the development of their Theory of Change. In 2018 their [Theory of Change](#), was made public on their website and launched at the Global Evidence and Implementation Summit 2018 in Melbourne by their CEO Richard Weston.

The Healing Foundation is a national Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisation that partners with communities to address the ongoing trauma caused by actions like the forced removal of children from their families. Researchers from Social Compass and the Institute undertook an extensive process of analysis and consultation to develop the Theory of Change, examining more than 20 evaluation and research documents produced by and for The Healing Foundation, and conducting a review of independent international and Australian healing literature and workshops with staff from The Healing Foundation and cultural healing experts.

2.2.9 Solomon Islands Governance and Justice Programs

Solomon Islands Governance and Justice Programs Engagement

In 2018, the Institute has successfully supported a local Monitoring and Evaluation team, managed by Cardno, to implement a multimethod Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Framework for the two major DFAT-funded programs of Justice and Governance. Feedback from local stakeholders indicates they find the mixed methods, which include opportunities for Solomon Islands counterparts to assess their own performance and the value of the programs for their needs, to be very useful and appropriate to their ongoing capacity development. The success of this first phase has resulted in the Institute's support being renewed for a further two years.

The Institute is providing research support to two Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) programs in the Solomon Islands: [their justice program](#), and their [governance program](#). Both programs are running from 2017-2021. These programs, implemented by Cardno's Solomon Islands Resource Facility, have been designed as a step-change in Australian support. They aim to integrate politically astute ways of working with space to learn and adapt, as part of wider trends to 'do development differently'. This means that rather than having a pre-determined approach to reforms, the programs will adjust their approach as they learn more about how change happens locally and how they can support it.

2.2.8 Creating space for Pacific Islanders to lead and influence a new narrative of development in the region

Defining Pacific-led Development

Following a vibrant workshop with Pacific researchers and development practitioners the Institute facilitated the submission of panel proposal to RDI network 2019 conference on Pacific Led Development. This was successful and four case studies will be presented at that conference. The idea being that this would be the first step in defining what Pacific-led development looks like and how all development interventions in the region might be benchmarked.

In October 2018 the Institute invested in a two-day workshop in Nadi, Fiji. The workshop brought together a group of 15 Pacific Islander colleagues and collaborators, with four Institute staff members, to explore possibilities for collaboration to influence the development agenda in the Pacific. The workshop was largely unstructured, as the intention of the two days was to explore and co-create possibilities. The groups agreed upon a shared purpose of 'Creating space for Pacific Islanders to lead and influence a new narrative of development in the region.' This purpose is a starting point for collaboration, and it will be developed and fleshed out as the group proceeds.

2.3 Teaching

An important aspect of the Institute's work is supporting the next generation of development practitioners through supervising PhD and Masters students, and teaching into postgraduate studies in International Development. Institute staff and researchers teach into La Trobe's Master of International Development Program, particularly on the two core subjects of Field Methods and Issues in International Development. Institute staff and researchers also give guest lectures in subjects such as in Tools for fieldwork the undergraduate international development degree.

2.3.1 Higher Degree Research Students

PhD students: Glenn Bond, Caitlin Finlayson and Stephanie Houghton

Masters students: Rebecca McLaren and Bridi Rice

2.4 Outreach and Professional Development

2.4.1 Outreach and partnerships

The Institute seeks to influence the policy and practice of development agencies in Australia and beyond based on high quality research. We do this through engagement and outreach with the sector through: presenting at internal and external conference; face to face meetings and workshops; sharing knowledge online and in person, and networking.



Kessy Sawang (5th from right) meets with Institute staff, researchers and members of the Pacific Research Community.

The Institute has also networked with La Trobe University academics who are skilled and interested in action research. We continue to develop relationships with relevant departments within the University to help facilitate our ongoing partnerships, both internally and externally.

Internally, the Institute increased its partnerships through its leadership of the Pacific Research Community (PaRC). In 2018, we held an event to welcome Pasifika students to La Trobe, hosted two visits from Australian High Commissioners, and an Australia and China in the Pacific Colloquium and public forum, held in September. The colloquium was a collaborative effort with PaRC, the China Studies Research Centre and La Trobe Asia co-hosting. The Pacific Research Community also hosted a seminar with Kessy Sawang, an advocate of social justice and empowerment of women and girls. Kessy authors a blog called *The Papua New Guinea Woman*. Kessy's seminar was on the Gender Leadership Gap in Papua New Guinea in May, chaired by research fellow Dr John Cox.

The Institute also co-supervised post-graduate students at La Trobe University with Department of Social Inquiry Senior Research Fellow Katharine Mackinnon; Anthropology Senior Lecturer Brooke Wilmsen; Lecturer, Crime, Justice and Legal Studies Raul Sanchez-Urribari; and Lecturer in Politics in the Department of Politics and Philosophy, Bec Strating.

In 2018, The Institute developed new collaborations with:

- The Centre for Excellence for Development Impact Learning (CEDIL) in the UK
- Mary Whiteside (social work) on work with the Northern Land Council
- John Cox’s collaboration with Helen Lee and others on an ARC Linkage on Bingo in Northern Victoria
- Katharine Mackinnon, Mary Whiteside on the ARC Linkage on the Future of NGOs
- La Trobe Asia on the RDI conference on Leadership for Inclusive Development to be held at La Trobe in June 2019, and
- With Graham Brown, Virginia Lewis, Nora Shield and Geoffrey Young on a forthcoming paper on Complexity theory, Health and International Development.

Partnership brokering

Partnership brokering engagement

On Friday 1 June, the Institute’s Program and Partnerships Manager Yeshe Smith delivered a one day “Building Better Partnerships” training in Port Moresby. The training, which is a Partnership Brokers Association program, was hosted by the China–Australia–Papua New Guinea Trilateral Aid Cooperation on Malaria Control. This trilateral program has focused intensively on strong partnership practice over the course of its first phase. The training was attended by 55 people, and focused on approaches for building rigorous, disciplined and principles-based partnership processes in social change programs.

Yeshe received some fantastic feedback from the project’s manager Sarah Macana, and participants:

“Yeshe ... ran a fabulous day which had the group in laughter and in tears (literally), and through her lovely blend of wisdom and humour helped this large and diverse bunch connect with both the training content and each other. It was a pleasure to be a part of such special day.” Sarah Macana, Project Manager, Australia-China-Papua New Guinea Pilot Cooperation on Malaria Control Project

“The course validated how I feel about the need for walking and talking “partnership” and to have personal courage to turn my thoughts into action.” -Dianne Dagam, PNG-Australia Governance and Leadership Precinct

“This session was enlightening for me and our entire team. A true partnership is not easily attained, but this course demonstrated how every challenge comes with an opportunity to create partnerships that are diverse, open and equitable” -Ben Jackson, Abt Associates

In June, Yeshe ran a ‘Ways of Working’ workshop for staff from the PNG-Australia Governance partnership and the Australian High Commission. In October, she brokered the new strategic partnership between APTC and the University of the South Pacific. In November 2018, Yeshe ran a four-day Partnership Brokers Training program for the APTC3 senior leadership group, in association with the Partnership Brokers Association and co-trainer Kate Hayes. This training be foundational for the APTC team’s partnership work over the next four years. In December, Yeshe ran a half day partnership negotiation process for the Australian Red Cross and DFAT.

Workshops and conferences

Participatory Governance talks at the PNG Update Conference

In June, Institute researchers presented recent work on learning how to develop participatory approaches to exploring governance in PNG at the PNG Update Conference.

Two presentations were made in the Governance and Development conference track. The first was presented by Dorothy Luana and Paul Kelly. This talk looked at the perceptions and experiences of Women in Business and Professionals in the Aid and Public sectors in relation to governance. The second presentation focused on perceptions of governance by youth groups, and was presented by Barbra Thomas.

The Institute researchers, staff and Honorary Research Associates presented papers at 23 major international development, evaluation and other conferences in 2018 including:

- Australasian Aid Conference: three presentations
- Australian Evaluation Society (aes18) International Evaluation Conference: Transformations.
- American Evaluation Association's Evaluation 2018: Speaking Truth to Power.
- Philippines Asia Foundation Practitioners Forum: Adaptive Programming and Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning
- 2018 PNG Update: PNG in the year of APEC
- 2018 Pacific Update
- Association for Pacific Studies Conference
- ACFID-RDI Network National Workshop
- From the Anti-Politics Machine to the New Politics of Distribution – 2-day symposium with James Ferguson

A full list of workshops and conference presentations can be found at the end of this report.

2.5 Research Environment

DECRA Fellow

Dr Kayli Wild is continuing work on her ARC Discovery Early Career Research Award Fellowship (DECRA). Kayli Wild's DECRA is co-managed with the Judith Lumley Centre and the Institute. Her DECRA examines health sector responses to violence against women in low-resource settings. Working together with key organisations in Timor-Leste, this program of research is designed to shape University health curricula, in-service training content, models of engagement with health services, and policy responses informed by the lived experience of women and providers. Kayli's work in 2018 included meeting with midwives from Timor-Leste's leading medical and health teaching hospitals to implement new domestic violence curriculum: <https://www.latrobe.edu.au/news/articles/2018/release/timorese-nurses-to-tackle-violence>

The Institute continues to build a vibrant community of researchers contributing to the shared research environment. As well as the six research fellows on staff during 2018, the Institute had three PhD students associated with it, two Masters students, a Communications intern from the Masters of International Development Course, and DECRA Fellow Kayli Wild. One of our research fellows, Stephanie Lusby, completed her PhD at the Australian National University this year on

Negotiating What It Means to be a “Good” Man in Contemporary Papua New Guinea. Research Fellow Paul Kelly is completing his PhD through Lancaster University in the UK and will submit his PhD in 2019.

The Institute attracts high calibre, mature PhD candidates with considerable industry experience such as our two PhD students hosted at Oxfam New Zealand, and CARE. Caitlin Finlayson’s conducts an action research project with Oxfam New Zealand, exploring the organisation's current context and attempts to disrupt, innovate and change their development practice. She takes an organisational perspective and is looking at the role of complexity, power and values in the nature of organisations and change processes. Glenn Bond’s research is on how International Non-Government Organisations (INGOs) are experiencing a ‘legitimacy gap’ where accountability to donors and to their own organisational structures is perceived to take priority over accountability to participatory development principles. Caitlin and Glenn’s work complements and strengthens the Institute’s forthcoming ARC Linkage submission on The Future of International Non-Government Organisations (INGOs), to be submitted in 2019.

The Institute also attracts high calibre, post-doctoral researchers including DECRA Fellow Dr. Kayli Wild (co-located with the Judith Lumley Institute) who conducts action research with midwives in Timor-Leste, seeking to address violence against women, and Dr. John Cox.

The Institute had eleven Honorary Research Associates attached to the organisation this year, including international development practitioners with extensive knowledge of INGO practice and INGO action research principles, such as Barbra Thomas, former director of The Voice PNG, and Alex Gyles, the Central Land Council’s former Community Development Officer. Honorary Research Associate Professor Arjuna Parakrama visited Melbourne in May, and gave a talk on ‘Doing harm by ‘Doing No Harm in globalized community development best practice: some reflections from Pakistan, Nepal and Sri Lanka’, while Honorary Research Associates Lesley Hoatson and Ros David, worked on the Solomon Islands Governance and Justice programs.



Honorary Research Associate Professor Arjuna Parakrama (left) with Institute director Chris Roche in Melbourne

Honorary Research Associates



Honorary Research Associates Lesley Hoatson (left) and Rosalind David

In 2018, our Honorary Research Associates were: Dr Tim Budge, Rosalind David, Glen Finau, Alex Gyles, Lesley Hoatson, Dr Henry Ivarature, Romitesh Kant, Dr Henry Okole, Deborah Rhodes, Jope Tarai and Jason Titifanue.

Institute Research Fellow publishes book, *Fast Money Schemes: Hope and Deception in Papua New Guinea*

Institute Research Fellow John Cox published his first book in 2018, *Fast Money Schemes: Hope and Deception in Papua New Guinea*, published by Indiana University Press.

Fast Money Schemes examines the wave of Ponzi schemes swept through Papua New Guinea, Australia, and the Solomon Islands in the late 1990s and early 2000s. The most notorious scheme, U-Vistract, attracted many thousands of investors, enticing them with promises of 100 percent interest to be paid monthly. Its founder, Noah Musingku, was a charismatic leader who promoted the scheme as a form of Christian mission and as the basis for establishing an independent kingdom.

3. Our operations

3.1 Governance

Institute Advisory Committee

The Institute Advisory Committee has nominated La Trobe University delegates and external independent members. In 2018, the Advisory Board met in May and November. The Board approved the 2017 Annual report and commended the Institute on its progress.

Institute Advisory Committee 2018

- Professor Nick Bisley, Head of School, Humanities and Social Sciences, La Trobe University
- Mark Clisby, Principal and CEO, Research Coaching Australia
- Professor Gary Dowsett, Deputy Director, Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society (ARCSHS), La Trobe University
- Jeremy Hobbs, Managing Director, Development Essentials
- Conny Lenneberg, Executive Director, Brotherhood of St Laurence
- Professor Susan Martin, Associate Pro Vice-Chancellor (Research), College of Arts, Social Sciences and Commerce, La Trobe University
- Associate Professor Chris Roche, Institute for Human Security and Social Change Director, La Trobe University

Management Committee in 2018

- Chris Roche, Director, Institute for Human Security and Social Change
- Dr Linda Kelly, Co-director, Institute for Human Security and Social Change
- Professor Susan Martin, Associate Pro Vice-Chancellor (Research), College of Arts, Social Sciences and Commerce, La Trobe University
- Dr Andrea Babon, Senior Research Fellow, Institute for Human Security and Social Change
- Caralene Moloney, Institute Business Manager, Institute for Human Security and Social Change
- Yeshe Smith, Programs and Partnerships Manager, Institute for Human Security and Social Change
- Jodi Rutland, Finance Business Partner, Research and Central, La Trobe University

Institute staff in 2018

With many staff and researchers working flexible hours, the Institute had 17 staff, interns and a DECRA fellow, making up 9.66 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) positions.

- Director Ass/Prof Chris Roche
- Co-Director Dr Linda Kelly
- Senior Research Fellow (PNG Knowledge) Dr Andrea Babon
- Senior Research Fellow Dr Lisa Denney (May 2018 onwards)
- Research Fellow (Research, Planning and Management) Dr John Cox
- Research Fellow (Analysis and Communications) Paul Kelly
- Research Fellow (Field-based Inquiry) Stephanie Lusby
- Programs and Partnerships Manager Yeshe Smith
- Institute Business Manager Caralene Moloney (February 2018 onwards)
- Senior Learning and Outreach Advisor Chris Adams (April 2018 onwards)
- PNG Project Coordinator Barbra Thomas: (June 2018 onwards)
- Project Coordinator: Contracts and Administration Luke Hambly
- Senior Administration Coordinator Eileen Christou
- International Development Storyteller Susanne Newton
- PNG Communications Coordinator Clare Price (September 2018 onwards)
- Communications Intern Fiona Wright (January to May)
- DECRA Candidate Kayli Wild (40% with the Institute, 60% with the Judith Lumley Centre)

3.2 Resourcing and financing

The Institute's funding base comprises of a mix of La Trobe University operational and research funding, external research and grant funding, and consulting income. Table A at the end of this report summarises the Institute's revenue for 2018. We have steadily increased our research income each year since the Institute began. In 2018, we received a total of \$1,453,447 funding for the reporting period, plus \$601,226 support from La Trobe. To put this in context, in 2013, the Institute received \$209,000 in external funding, growing to \$735,951 by 2015, \$908,476 in 2016 and increasing again to \$1,335,455 in 2017 (see graphic below).

3.3 Financial summary

Funded Research Projects

Research projects for the reporting period, including internally funded projects and limited to the ones that have arisen from the Research Centre's programs and activities.

Table A

Project Title	Source	Funding Year(s) & Total Project Value	Amount received for reporting period	Status
Development Leadership Program (Phase 2)	Australian Government – DFAT (via University of Birmingham)	2014-18 GBP609,000	AUD75,991.49	Completed
Knowledge Management Platform - PNG Governance Facility	Australian Government – DFAT (via Abt Associates Pty Ltd)	2016-20 Up to \$5.75m	\$893,714.11	Continued
Knowledge Management Platform - PNG Governance Facility (M&E Review)	Australian Government – DFAT (via Abt Associates Pty Ltd)	2017/18 \$16,240 plus reimbursables	\$23,198.82	Continued
Monitoring and Evaluation Partnership for Solomon Islands Justice and Governance Programs	Australian Government – DFAT (via Cardno Emerging Markets)	2018-19 (with extension until 31 st Dec 2020 negotiated) Up to \$991,512.30	\$336,455.89	Continued

The Australia Pacific Training Coalition	Australian Government – DFAT (via TAFE Queensland)	2018-22 Up to \$400,007 <i>per annum</i>	\$50,901.28	Continued
APONT Monitoring, Learning and Evaluation Program Framework Development	Development Agencies & NGOs - Aboriginal Medical Services Alliance Northern Territory	2018/19 Up to \$8,800 plus reimbursables	\$6,014.92	Continued
Critical reflection, analysis and research for the Community development program of the Central Lands Council	Development Agencies & NGOs – Central Land Council	2017/18 \$15,840 plus reimbursables	\$8,800	Completed
CLC Community Development M&E Review	Development Agencies & NGOs – Central Land Council	2018/19 \$25,520 plus reimbursables	\$12,760	Continued
Intellectual Leadership Team of the Centre of Excellence for Development, Impact and Learning	Development Agencies & NGOs - United Kingdom Department of International Development	2017/22 (Ongoing Paper Management)	\$10,032.60	Continued

Commercial/consultancies

Making Change Happen	Commercial/Funding – ACFID	2018 \$8,500	\$8,500	Completed
2018 TAF and RDI Conferences	Commercial/Funding – Chris Roche (various presentations/consultations)	2018	\$2,711.63	Completed
RDI Conference 2019	Development Agencies & NGOs – Research for Development Impact	2018/19 (Hosting of Conference at LTU 2019)	\$5,000	Continued
Knowledge Management Platform - PNG Governance	Commercial/Funding - Abt Associates Pty Ltd	2017/18 Up to \$12,795 plus reimbursables	\$7,676.90	Continued

Facility (Abt Ways of Working Consulting)				
Monitoring & Evaluation Strategy for NLC's Community Planning & Development Program	Commercial/Funding – Northern Land Council	2018/19 Up to \$16,500 plus reimbursables	\$6,735.95	Continued
DLP Impact Review Report	Development Agencies & NGOs – University of Birmingham	2018	\$4,953.12	Completed

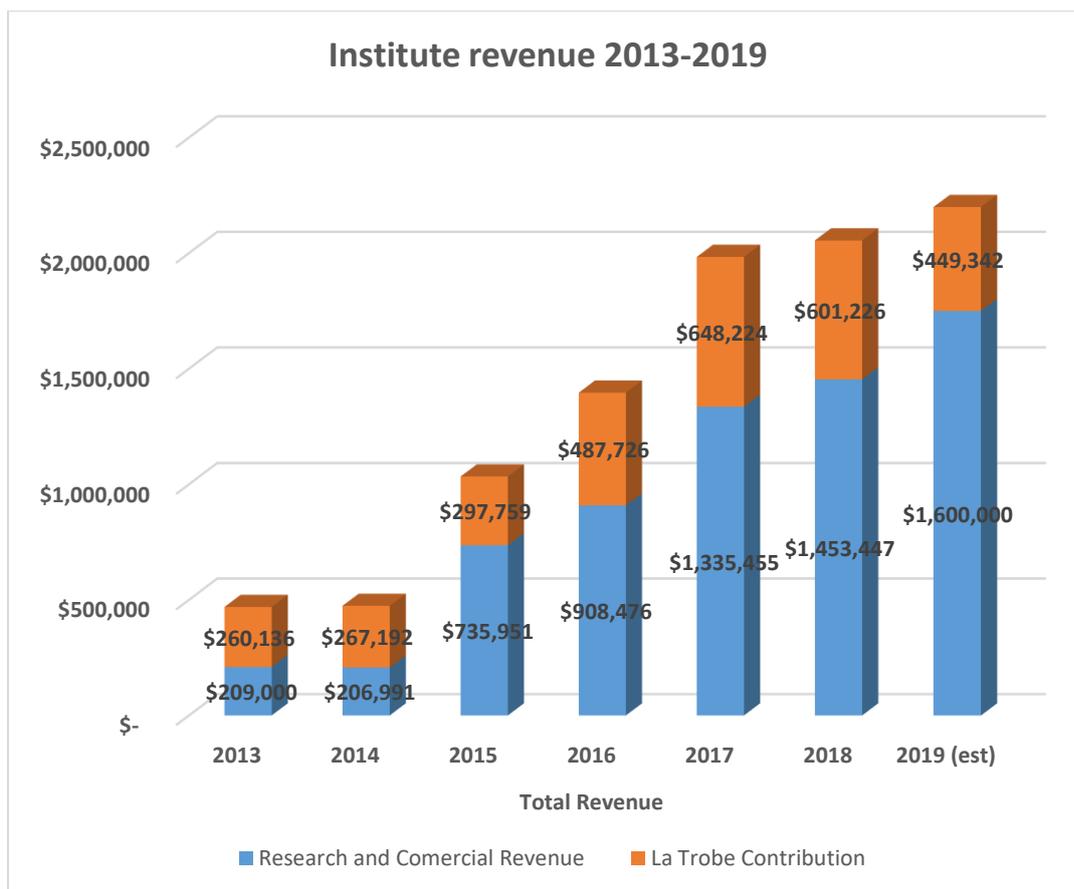
Total number of projects and total funding received for the reporting period	Projects: 15	Funding : \$1,453,447
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Other income

Additional funds not listed above and received during the reporting period.

Brief description / Project Title	Type of funding e.g. donations, teaching revenue, commercial income, etc.	Source	Amount received for reporting period
La Trobe contribution (incl non-salary)	In-kind Contribution	La Trobe University	\$429,443
Research Centre Support 2018	In-kind Contribution	La Trobe University	\$150,000
Research Focus Area	In-kind Contribution	La Trobe University	\$21,783

Total number of other income received for the reporting period	Other income : \$601,226
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3.4 What's next

The Institute will continue to grow in 2019.

The Institute will submit an ARC Linkage grant on the future of INGOs, supported by a host of partner organisations and the work of our PhD candidates hosted at INGOs, Glenn Bond and Caitlin Finlayson.

We will host a major national conference, in conjunction with the RDI Network, which will see keynote speakers Hon Fiamé Naomi Mata'afa, Deputy Prime Minister of Samoa, Srilatha Batliwala Senior Advisor, Knowledge Building and Feminist Leadership with CREA (Creating Resources for Empowerment in Action) from Bangladesh, and Assistant Professor of International Development, Dan Honig, from Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies discuss leadership for inclusive development. The conference will bring hundreds of delegates from across Australia and the region to La Trobe. We will support students to run their own student forum as part of the RDI Network conference, led by our PhD student Caitlin Finlayson.

We will continue our work with the Developmental Leadership Program as it enters its third phase, and the PNG-Australian Governance Project (including the launch of the Knowledge Exchange website), the Australia Pacific Training Coalition, the Central Land Council, the Northern Land Council, the Aboriginal Governance and Management Program, The Healing Foundation and the Solomon Islands projects.

We look forward to another year of working with the international development sector, supporting the next generation of researchers, working with our partners in Australia and the region to continue to grow understanding and learnings of social change in our society.

4. Publications

4.1 Academic publications

4.1.1 Books

1. Cox, J. (2018). *Fast Money Schemes: Hope and Deception in Papua New Guinea*. Bloomington, Indiana: Indiana University Press

4.1.2 Journal articles

1. Brimacombe, T., Kant, R., Finau, G., Tarai, J., Titifanue, J. (2018). A new frontier in digital activism: An exploration of digital feminism in Fiji. *Asia & the Pacific Policy Studies, Special Issue: The Pacific in the twenty-first century*. 5(3), 508-521.

<https://doi.org/10.1002/ap.p5.253>

2. Cox, J., Finau, G., Kant, R., Tarai, J., and Titifanue, J., (2018). Disaster, Divine Judgment, and Original Sin: Christian Interpretations of Tropical Cyclone Winston and Climate Change in Fiji. *The Contemporary Pacific*, 30(2), 380-410.

<http://dx.doi.org/10.1353/cp.2018.0032>

3. Cox, J. (2018). The prosperity gospel in anthropology and theology: the case of fast money schemes in Papua New Guinea. *St Mark's Review, Issue 244*, 87-99.

<https://search.informit.com.au/documentSummary;dn=972876085874198;res=IELHSS>

4. Dressel, B., Sanchez-Urribarri, R., Stroh, A., (2018). Courts and informal networks: Towards a relational perspective on judicial politics outside Western democracies. *International Political Science Review*, 39(5), 573-584.

<https://doi.org/10.1177/0192512118807065>

5. Finau, G., Cox, J., Tarai, J., Kant, R., Varea, R., and Titifanue, J. (2018). Social media and disaster communication: A case study of Cyclone Winston. *Pacific Journalism Review: Te Koakoa*, 24(1), 123-137.

<https://doi.org/10.24135/pjr.v24i1.400>

6. Kant, R., Titifanue, J., Tarai, J., and Finau, G. (2018). Internet under threat?: The politics of online censorship in the Pacific Islands. *Pacific Journalism Review: Te Koakoa*, 24(2), 64-83.

<https://doi.org/10.24135/pjr.v24i2.444>

7. Kelly, PR. An activity theory study of data, knowledge, and power in the design of an international development NGO impact evaluation. *Information Systems Journal*, 28(3), 465– 488.

<https://doi.org/10.1111/isj.12187>

8. Hayes, N., Intrina, L., Kelly, PR. (2018).

Institutionalizing Inequality: Calculative Practices and Regimes of Inequality in International Development. *Organization Studies*, 39(9), 1203-1226.

<https://doi.org/10.1177/0170840617694067>

9. McMichael, C. (2018). Toilet Talk: Eliminating Open Defecation and Improved Sanitation in Nepal. *Medical Anthropology Cross-Cultural Studies in Health and Illness*. 27(4), 294-310.

<https://doi.org/10.1080/01459740.2017.1371150>

10. Oliver, S., Hollingworth, S., Briner, R., Swann, C., Hinds, K., and Roche, C. (2018). Effective and efficient committee work: A Systematic overview of multidisciplinary literatures. *Evidence Base*, 2018(2), 1-21,

<http://dx.doi.org/10.21307/eb-2018-002>

11. Roche, C., and Brimacombe, T. (2018). Power politics and collective action: Lessons for supporting gendered coalitions. *Development Bulletin* 79, 83-87.

<https://crawford.anu.edu.au/rmap/devnet/devnet/db-79.pdf>

12. Tarai, J. (2018). Unpacking Fiji internet law narratives: Online safety or online regulation? *Pacific Journalism Review* 24(2),

84-94.

<https://doi.org/10.24135/pjr.v24i2.443>

13. Titifanue, J., Varea, RR., Varea, R., Kant, R., Finau, G. (2018). Digital diaspora, reinvigorating Indigenous identity and online activism: social media and the reorientation of Rotuman identity. *Media International Australia*, 169(1), 32-42.

<https://doi.org/10.1177/1329878X18803377>

14. Wild, K., Gomes, L., Fernandes, A., de Araujod, G., Madeirab, I., da Conceicao Matosb, L. Taft, A. (2018). Responding to violence against women: A qualitative study with midwives in Timor-Leste. *Women and Birth: Journal of the Australian College of Midwives*

<https://doi.org/10.1016/j.wombi.2018.10.008>

4.1.3 Book reviews

1. Cox, J. (2018, 1 April). Becoming Landowners: Entanglements of Custom and Modernity in Papua New Guinea and Timor-Leste [Review of the Book *Becoming Landowners: Entanglements of Custom and Modernity in Papua New Guinea and Timor-Leste* by Victoria Stead.] *The Australian Journal of Anthropology*, 29(1), 133-134.

<https://doi.org/10.1111/taj.a.12265>

2. Roche, C. (2018). Why We Lie about Aid: Development and the Messy Politics of Change [Review of the Book *Why We Lie about Aid: Development and the Messy Politics of Change* by Pablo Yanguas.], *The Journal of Development Studies* 54(12), 1-2.

<https://doi.org/10.1080/00220388.2018.1483223>

4.2 Research reports

4.2.1 Refereed research reports

1. Brimacombe, T., Finau, G., Kant, R., Tarai, J. and Titifanue, J. (2018). Digital feminism in Fiji. Developmental Leadership Program, Research Paper 59. Retrieved from http://publications.dlprog.org/dig_fem.pdf

2. Derbyshire, H., Gibson, S., Hudson, D., and Roche, C. (2018). Briefing Note: Politically Informed, Gender Aware Programming: Five Lessons from Practice. Birmingham: Development Leadership Program. Retrieved from <http://publications.dlprog.org/BriefingNote.pdf>

3. Derbyshire, H., Siow, O., Gibson, S., Hudson, D., and Roche, C. (2018). From Silos to Synergy: Learning from Politically Informed, Gender Aware Programmes, Gender and Politics in Practice. Birmingham: Development Leadership Program.

Retrieved from

<http://publications.dlprog.org/Silos.pdf>

4. Hudson, D., Mcloughlin, C., Marquette, H., and Roche, C., (2018). Inside the black box of political will: 10 years of findings from the Developmental Leadership Program. Birmingham: Development Leadership Program. Retrieved from <http://www.dlprog.org/publications/inside-the-black-box-of-political-will.php>

5. Hudson, D., Mcloughlin, C., Marquette, H., and Roche, C., (2018). Developmental Leadership: What it is, why it matters, and how it can be supported. Birmingham: Development Leadership Program. Retrieved from <http://publications.dlprog.org/DevLeadership.pdf>

6. Oliver, S., Roche, C., Stewart, R., Bangpan, M., Dickson, K., Pells, K., Cartwright, N., Hargreaves, J., Gough, D. (2018). Stakeholder Engagement for Development Impact Evaluation and Evidence Synthesis. London: CEDIL Inception Paper 3. Retrieved from <https://cedilprogramme.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/Stakeholder-Engagement-for-Development.pdf>

7. Roche, C., Cox, J., Derbyshire, H., Gibson, S., Hudson, D., and. (2018). The Bigger Picture: Gender

and Politics in Practice. Birmingham: Development Leadership Program. Retrieved from <http://www.dlprog.org/gender-and-politics-in-practice/publications/the-bigger-picture.php>

8. Rousseau, B., and Kenneth-Watson, D. (2018). Supporting Coalition-based Reform in Vanuatu. Developmental Leadership Program, Research Paper 51. Retrieved from <http://www.dlprog.org/publications/supporting-coalition-based-reform-in-vanuatu.php>

9. Sackett, L., Kant, R., and Titifanue, J. (2018). THE ROTUMA BILL NO. 6 OF 2015: WHAT IS AT STAKE FOR ROTUMA? SGDIA Working Paper Series. Working Paper number 4. Retrieved from: https://www.usp.ac.fj/fileadmin/files/faculties/business/SGDIA/SGDIA_Working_Paper_Series_-_No.4_-_Final.pdf

10. Spark, C. and Lee, J. (2018). Successful Women's Coalitions in Papua New Guinea and Malaysia: Feminism, Friendships and Social Change. Developmental Leadership Program, Research Paper 50. Retrieved from <http://www.dlprog.org/publications/successful-women-s-coalitions-in-papua-new-guinea-and-malaysia-feminism->

[friendships-and-social-change.php](#)

11. Spark, C., Cox, J., and Corbett, J., (2018). Being the First: Women leaders in the Pacific Islands. Developmental Leadership Program Gender and Politics in Practice series. Retrieved from <http://www.dlprog.org/gender-and-politics-in-practice/publications/women-leaders-in-the-pacific-islands.php>

12. Tarai, J. and Drugunalevu, E. (2018). CITIZEN JOURNALISM, SOCIAL MEDIA & THE MEDIA IN FIJI. SGDIA Working Paper Series. Working Paper number 7. Retrieved from: https://www.usp.ac.fj/fileadmin/files/faculties/business/SGDIA/SGDIA_WORKING_PAPER_SERIES_-_No.7_Joep_Tarai_and_Eliki_Drugunalevu.pdf

4.2.2 Other reports

1. Hoatson, L., 2018. Practice Note: The Role of Research in Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning in the Solomon Islands Governance and Justice Programs, Cardno and La Trobe University

4.3 Commissioned research for the PNG-Australia Governance Partnership

1. Babon, A., Cox, J., Kelly, P., Luana, D., Lusby, S., Okole, H., Roche, C.,

Somare-Brash, D., Thomas, B., (2018). *Participatory youth consultations on governance*. Retrieved from <https://www.knowledge-exchange.net/publications-content/2019/3/7/consultation-report-participatory-youth-consultations-on-governance>

2. Babon, A., Cox, J., Kelly, P., Luana, D., Lusby, S., Okole, H., Roche, C., Somare-Brash, D., Thomas, B., (2018). *Women in business*. Retrieved from <https://www.knowledge-exchange.net/publications-content/2019/3/7/consultation-report-women-in-business>

3. Babon, A., Cox, J., Kelly, P., Luana, D., Lusby, S., Okole, H., Roche, C., Somare-Brash, D., Thomas, B., (2018). *Governance Focus Groups*. Retrieved from <https://www.knowledge-exchange.net/publications-content/2019/3/7/consultation-report-governance-focus-groups>

4. Babon, A., Cox, J., Kelly, P., Luana, D., Lusby, S., Okole, H., Roche, C., Somare-Brash, D., Thomas, B., (2018). *Sub-national Governance Card Sorting Workshop 2*. Retrieved from <https://www.knowledge-exchange.net/publications-content/2019/3/7/consultation-report-sub-national-governance-card-sorting-workshop-2>

5. Babon, A., Cox, J., Kelly, P., Luana, D., Lusby, S., Okole, H., Roche, C., Somare-Brash, D., Thomas, B., (2018). *Sub-national Governance Card Sorting Workshop 1*. Retrieved from <https://www.knowledge-exchange.net/publications-content/2019/3/7/consultation-report-sub-national-governance-card-sorting-workshop-1>
6. Institute for Human Security and Social Change (2018). *Learning module – Bullying*. Retrieved from <https://www.knowledge-exchange.net/publications-content/2019/2/12/leadership-audit-curriculum-mapping-for-leadership-training-in-papua-new-guinea>
7. Institute for Human Security and Social Change (2018). *Learning module - Organisational change*. Retrieved from <https://www.knowledge-exchange.net/publications-content/2019/3/24/background-resources-learning-module-organisational-change>
8. Institute for Human Security and Social Change (2018). *Learning module - Performance management*. Retrieved from <https://www.knowledge-exchange.net/publications-content/2019/3/24/background-resources-learning-module-performance-management>
9. Orrnert, A. (2018). *Youth initiatives, Supporting citizen engagement with government and civic life*. Retrieved from <https://www.knowledge-exchange.net/publications-content/2019/3/5/youth-initiatives-supporting-citizen-engagement-with-government-and-civic-life>
10. Pascoe, S. (2018). *The difference between a case study, impact story and success story*. Retrieved from <https://www.knowledge-exchange.net/publications-content/2019/3/6/guidance-note-the-difference-between-a-case-study-impact-story-and-success-story>
11. Pascoe, S. (2018). *Guide to ethical and gender-sensitive research*. Retrieved from <https://www.knowledge-exchange.net/publications-content/2019/3/6/guidance-note-guide-to-ethical-and-gender-sensitive-research>
12. Pascoe, S. (2018). *Guide to note taking*. Retrieved from <https://www.knowledge-exchange.net/publications-content/2019/3/6/guidance-note-guide-to-note-taking>
13. Pasoce, S. (2018). *Guide to thematic analysis in research*. Retrieved from <https://www.knowledge-exchange.net/publications-content/2019/3/6/guidance-note-guide-to-thematic-analysis-in-research>
14. Pasoce, S. (2018). *Women's representation in parliament*. Retrieved from <https://www.knowledge-exchange.net/publications-content/2018/12/5/knowledge-service-request-womens-representation-in-parliament>
15. Rangou, J., Babon, A., Gibson, K. and Kelly, L. (2018). *Leadership Audit: Curriculum Mapping for Leadership Training in Papua New Guinea*. Retrieved from <https://www.knowledge-exchange.net/publications-content/2019/3/24/background-resource-learning-module-bullying>
16. Strachan, A. (2018). *Extractive industries and local governance*. Retrieved from <https://www.knowledge-exchange.net/publications-content/2019/3/5/extractive-industries-and-local-governance>
17. Strachan, A. (2018). *Methods for monitoring and evaluating local government performance*. Retrieved from <https://www.knowledge-exchange.net/publications-content/2019/3/5/methods-for-monitoring-and-evaluating-local-government-performance>
18. Strachan, A. (2018). *Selecting private sector*

partners in supporting governance programming.
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tinyurl.com/yxzfnnga

19. Thomas B. (2018). *Youth and governance.* Retrieved from
<https://www.knowledge-exchange.net/publications-content/2019/3/20/briefing-note-youth-and-governance>

20. Timmis H. (2018). *Influencing policy with technical assistance.*
Retrieved from:
<https://www.knowledge-exchange.net/publications-content/2019/3/5/influencing-policy-with-technical-assistance>

21. Timmis, H. (2018). *Influencing policy makers with behavioural insights.*
Retrieved from:
<https://www.knowledge-exchange.net/publications-content/2019/3/5/influencing-policy-makers-with-behavioural-insights>

4.4 Conference presentations

1. Adams, C. (2018, 30 October). The future of rights-based approaches to development. ACFID National Conference: Human Rights in the 21st Century - People. Planet. Peace. Sydney, Australia.

2. Brimacombe, T. (2018, 13 February). Digital Feminism in Fiji. Paper presented at 2018 Australasian Aid Conference. Canberra,

Australia. Retrieved from
<http://devpolicy.org/2018-Australasian-Aid-Conference/Presentations/TaitBrimacombe.pdf>

3. Cox, J. and Finau, G. (2018, 20 September). China and Australia in the Pacific: What do the Pacific middle classes think? Paper presented at Australia and China in the Pacific Colloquium. La Trobe Asia. Melbourne, Australia. Retrieved from
<https://www.latrobe.edu.au/news/announcements/2018/pacific-research-community-hosts-australia-and-china-in-the-pacific-colloquium>

4. Cox, J., Roche, C. and Denney, L. (2018, 6 September). Thinking and Working Politically inside the Anti-Politics Machine. Paper presented at From the Anti-Politics Machine to the New Politics of Distribution – 2-day symposium with James Ferguson. University of Melbourne. Melbourne, Australia. Retrieved from
<https://www.slideshare.net/susannenewton/thinking-and-working-politically-inside-the-antipolitics-machine>

5. Derbyshire, H., Roche, C., Gibson, S. and Hudson, D. (2018). From silos to synergy: learning from politically informed, gender aware programming. Paper presented at 2018

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Update, University of South Pacific. Suva, Fiji. Retrieved from

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17. Spark, C., and Cox, J., (2018, 13 February). Being the First: Women Leaders in the Pacific Islands. Paper presented at 2018

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18. Tarai, J., (2018, 5 April). Digital Horizons. Paper presented at 'Two Horizons': Pacific Studies in a Cosmopolitan World Conference of the Australian Association for Pacific Studies Conference, Adelaide.

19. Thomas, B. and Kelly, PR. (2018, 15 June). Understanding youth perceptions of governance; Need for space, engagement and participation. Paper presented at PNG in the year of APEC, 2018 PNG Update. Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea. Retrieved from http://devpolicy.org/uploads/2018_program&abstracts.pdf and <https://www.slideshare.net/susannenewton/perceptions-of-youth-on-governance-need-for-space-engagement-participation>

20. Thomas, B., Evans, D. and Ride, A. (2018, 10 September). Young People, the State and Development in Melanesia. Paper presented at State of the Pacific 2018. Canberra, Australia. Australian National University. Retrieved from

<http://bellschool.anu.edu.au/news-events/podcasts/audio/6434/state-pacific-2018-young-people-state-and-development-melanesia>

21. Thomas, B., Haley, N. and Kassman, A. (2018, 10 September). The 2017 PNG National General Election. Paper presented at State of the Pacific 2018. Canberra, Australia. Australian National University. Retrieved from http://dpa.bellschool.anu.edu.au/sites/default/files/uploads/2018-09/sotp_program_online.pdf

22. Titifanue, J. (2018, 5 April). The Digital Renaissance of Bottom-Up Regionalism in the Pacific. Paper presented at 'Two Horizons': Pacific Studies in a Cosmopolitan World Conference of the Australian Association for Pacific Studies Conference, Adelaide.

23. Wild, Kayli (2018, 17 July). Supporting Midwives and nurses to respond to violence against women: insights from curriculum development in Timor-Leste. Paper presented at WHOCC2018: the 12th Biennial Conference of the Global Network of WHO Collaborating Centres for Nursing and Midwifery, James Cook University. Cairns, Australia.

4.5 Engagement with Industry

1. Adams, C. and Roche, C. (2018, 16-17 August).

Discussions re: future support and collaboration with the Voice. Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea.

2. Babon, A. and Thomas, B. (2018, June). Introduction to ethical and effective research and evaluation in international development workshop with development practitioners and researchers from the PNG - Australia Governance Partnership and PNG's National Research Institute (NRI). Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea.

3. Cox, J. (2018, 21 August). Women Political Leaders in the Pacific: Mobilising Social and Cultural Capital. Paper presented at School of Government, Development and International Affairs (SGDIA) seminar. University of the South Pacific. Suva, Fiji.

4. Cox, J., Menz, H., and Mirmohamadi, K., (2018, 28 November). La Trobe Writer's Panel. La Trobe Bundoora.

5. Cox, J. and Spark, C., (2018, 27 March). Meeting with International Women's Development Agency (IWDA) to discuss 'Being the First' research. Melbourne.

6. Finlayson, C. (2018, 18 September). Designs for the

- Pluriverse. Paper presented at Lunchtime Seminar. La Trobe University. Bundoora, Australia.
7. Finlayson, C., Craney A. and Houseman, S. (2018, 17 August). Lighting Presentations. Creative Methodologies Practicum. La Trobe University. Bundoora, Australia.
 8. Roche, C. (2018, 16 August). Coalitions, collective action and How Change Happens. Paper presented at The Voice event. University of Papua New Guinea. Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea. Retrieved from <https://www.slideshare.net/susannenewton/coalitions-collective-action-and-how-change-happens>
 9. Roche, C., Kavanamur, D. and Thomas, B. (2018, 21 August). Adaptive Programming Workshop with attendees from PNG-Australia Governance Partnership, DFAT, the National Economic and Fiscal Commission, and the Department of Higher Education, Research, Science and Technology. Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea.
 10. Roche, C., Hudson, D. and Mcloughlin, C. (2018, July), Developmental Leadership Program (DLP) Listening Tour to Fiji, Indonesia and the Solomon Islands to engage with DFAT posts, researchers and potential partners for the next phase of the Developmental Leadership Program, DLP3.
 11. Roche, C., and Cox, J. (2018, 5 June). Meeting with Wateraid staff about DLP and GAPP research. Melbourne, Australia.
 12. Roche, C. (2108, 28 August). Demonstrating Outcomes and Impact Across Scales. Paper presented at ACFID-RDI Network National Workshop. Sydney, Australia. Retrieved from <https://www.slideshare.net/susannenewton/demonstrating-outcomes-and-impact-across-scales-a-national-workshop>
 13. Roche, C. and Akmeemana, S. (2018, 28 August). Roundtable with Saku Akmeemana, La Trobe University. Melbourne, Australia.
 14. Roche, C. (2018, 5 June). Evaluation and Transformation: It's the Politics stupid... Paper presented at Practitioners Forum: Adaptive Programming and Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning. The Asia Foundation. Manilla, Philippines. Retrieved from <https://asiafoundation.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/Chris-Roche-Evaluation-and-Transformation.pdf>
 15. Roche, C. (2108, 5 June). How to best feed learning back into programs? Experience from the Developmental Leadership program. Paper presented at Practitioners Forum: Adaptive Programming and Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning. The Asia Foundation. Manilla, Philippines.
 16. Roche, C. and Parakrama, A. (2018, 28 March.) Doing harm by Doing No Harm in globalized community development best practice: some reflections from Pakistan, Nepal and Sri Lanka: Lunchtime talk and discussion with Prof. Arjuna Parakrama. La Trobe University. Melbourne, Australia.
 17. Roche, C., Mcloughlin, C., Hudson, D. and Dasandi, N. (2018, 19 February). Ten years of the DLP: Research into Practice launch. La Trobe University City Campus. Melbourne, Australia.
 18. Sawang, K. and Cox, J. (2018, 26 March). The Gender Leadership Gap in Papua New Guinea: A conversation with Kessy Sawang, La Trobe University. Melbourne, Australia.
 19. Smith, Yeshe (2018, 1 June). Building Better Partnerships. Delivered Partnership Brokers Association training, hosted

by the China–Australia–Papua New Guinea Trilateral Aid Cooperation on Malaria Control. Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea.

4.6 Blogs, articles, and social media

1. Babon, A. and Denney, L. (2018, 20 September). The role of research and learning in adaptive programming. DevPolicy Blog.

<http://www.devpolicy.org/the-role-of-research-and-learning-in-adaptive-programming-20180920>

2. Denney, L. (2018, 11 September). Walking the adaptive talk. DevPolicy Blog.

<http://www.devpolicy.org/walking-the-adaptive-talk-20180911>

3. Newton, S. (2018). 94 Facebook posts on topics including events, conferences and news relating to international development and social change.

<https://www.facebook.com/pg/IHSSC/>

4. Newton, S. (2018). 123 Tweets on topics including events, conferences and news relating to international development and social change.

<https://twitter.com/IHSSC>

5. Newton, S. (2018). 49 LinkedIn posts on topics including events, conferences and news relating to international development and social change.

<https://www.linkedin.com/company/institute-for-human-security-and-social-change/>

6. Newton, S. (2018). 38 Instagram posts on topics including events, conferences and news relating to international development and social change.

https://www.instagram.com/ihssc_latrobe/

7. Roche, C. and Kelly, L. (2018, 18 September). Monitoring and evaluation for adaptive programming. DevPolicy Blog.

<http://www.devpolicy.org/monitoring-and-evaluation-for-adaptive-programming-20180918>

8. Roche, C. (2018, 3 July). Simplicity, Accountability and Relationships: Three ways to ensure MEL supports Adaptive Management. From Poverty to Power – Duncan Green’s Blog.

<https://oxfamblogs.org/fp2p/simplicity-accountability-and-relationships-three-ways-to-ensure-mel->

[supports-adaptive-management/](https://www.devpolicy.org/supports-adaptive-management/)

9. Tarai, J. (2018, 30 November). 2018 Fiji elections: the real losses and wins. DevPolicy Blog.

<http://www.devpolicy.org/fiji-2018-elections-the-real-losses-and-wins-20181203>

4.7 Media

1. Bainbridge, B. (Interviewer) (2018, 30 August.) Pioneering Pacific women hold lessons for new generation of politicians (Interview with John Cox). In Pacific Beat with Catherine Graue. ABC Radio Australia. Retrieved from

<https://www.abc.net.au/radio-australia/programs/pacificbeat/women-leaders/10181462>

2. La Trobe University (2018). Timorese nurses to tackle violence [Media release]. Retrieved from <https://www.latrobe.edu.au/news/articles/2018/release/timorese-nurses-to-tackle-violence>

3. Spark, Ceridwen (2018). Rules of thumb for women leaders in the Pacific, and beyond. The Interpreter. Lowy Institute. Retrieved from tinyurl.com/y9x37lgy.