

Annual Report

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Institute for Human Security and Social Change

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From the Director

2016 has been a busy year for the Institute, which has seen us develop on a number of fronts.

We have continued our research partnership with the University of Birmingham and University College London on the DFAT-funded Developmental Leadership Program (DLP). In February, we hosted the international conference of the DLP Group called Power, Politics and Positive Deviance.

Our DLP partnership has led to publications including 'Power, Politics and Coalitions in the Pacific: Lessons from Collective Action on Gender and Power' by Gillian Fletcher, Tait Brimacombe and myself, which was published in December. That same month saw four researchers from the University of the South Pacific visit us at the Institute to present on digital technology and social media and become Institute Honorary Research Associates.

We have further developed our work with the Fiji-based Pacific Leadership Program engaging in ongoing action research initiatives and preparing a number of synthesis studies drawing out broader conclusions from this work.

A highlight for us this year was designing and delivering the first two units of the 'Making Change Happen' program with ACFID. Making Change Happen is an innovative professional development program aimed at leaders and senior managers from development NGOs.

We welcomed Dr John Cox to the Institute team this year as our Research Fellow (Research, Planning & Management). Dr Cox is an anthropologist who studies the middle class of Papua New Guinea. This year also saw us host two visiting fellowships from University College London and four from the University of the South Pacific.

This year we were entered into a contract to support the partnership between the governments of Papua New Guinea and Australia with a particular focus on knowledge, analytics and learning and have recruited three research fellows to support this work from 2017 onwards.

The number of students undertaking the Master of International Development (MID) at La Trobe increased substantially in 2016 under the very capable convenorship of Dr Tim Thornton. And we had four HDR students linked to the Institute this year including Bridi Rice, Rebecca McClaren, Caitlin Finlayson and Stephanie Houghton.

Finally and importantly, the Institute this year was classified as a tier one centre/institute by La Trobe University in recognition of our contribution to the university over the course of the last few years. I would like to thank the University and the Institute staff for making this all happen.

Associate Professor Chris Roche, Institute Director

Chair in International Development, Senior Research Partner with the Developmental Leadership Program



2016 HIGHLIGHTS

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ACADEMIC PUBLICATIONS

Journal articles, chapters in books and one book in anthropology journals, ANU Press, Pluto Press, Routledge and others.

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RESEARCH REPORTS

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

20

WORKSHOPS AND CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

Conference presentations at national and international conferences.

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OUR GROWING TEAM

The Institute team grew to 11 researchers and professional staff in 2016.

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HDR STUDENTS

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

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RESEARCH PROJECTS

We worked on 12 research projects with the DLP, PLP, DRP, Healing Foundation and AVI such as Power, Politics and Coalitions in the Pacific.

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MAKING CHANGE HAPPEN

We taught 30 participants in unit 1 and 2 of the Making Change Happen professional development program in conjunction with ACFID.

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CONSULTANCIES AND OUTREACH

We developed the Making Change Happen professional development program with ACFID alongside other training, development and research.

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POSTGRAD AWARDS IN DEVELOPMENT

We contributed to teaching three postgraduate awards in International Development at Master, Grad Dip and Grad Certificate levels.

About us

1.1 Our aim and goals

In a time of increasing complexity and uncertainty, the Institute for Human Security and Social Change seeks to actively contribute to progressive social change. We aim to do this through becoming increasingly recognised as a resource in re-imagining how social change happens, including the translation of research findings into practice, education and policy. We aim to do this through understanding effective practice, building strong collaborations, and knowledge sharing.

Goals

- 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.
- To **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.
- To 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.
- To explore and promote the **institutional forms**, arrangements

and leadership that can underpin and support collective action at multiple levels.

1.2 Our focus areas

The Institute's research, consultancy, training and teaching activities focus on:

- Promoting and sharing innovative, effective, inclusive and participatory development practice.
- Analysing and testing how to value different forms of knowledge and evidence that enable and support effective development practice.
- Understanding and supporting the role of collective action and leadership in advancing social change, particularly in the Pacific, Indigenous Australia, and women's leadership.
- Exploring the organisational, institutional and policy arrangements that enable collective action and effective development practice.
- Facilitating the role of alliances, coalitions and social movements in promoting progressive social change.

Our geographical focus is Australia, the Pacific and Asia.

1.3 Our Framework

The increasing complexity of our world and perennial social problems demand responses founded in multi-disciplinary thinking, multiple perspectives, and local and transnational collective action.

Activists, practitioners and citizens on the 'front-line' provide us with important knowledge and wisdom about how complexity, uncertainty and political reality are navigated: and how social change practice is played out in different contexts.

We seek to play a role in exploring the complexity of these processes and supporting the work of social change agents, individuals and collectives. We recognise social change requires transforming structures of power and institutions. Our framework shows the interplay between our work and the change we aspire to promote with our collaborators.

1.4 Our Theory of Change

Social change is a complex phenomenon. We understand that we live in a world of

complex development problems and that these problems require multi-disciplinary thinking, multiple perspectives on a local and transnational level. To work towards solving these problems we advocate collective action.

The Institute sees itself as a vehicle for positive social change. Our theory of change encapsulates our role in social change processes. Activists, practitioners and citizens provide us with important practical knowledge about how to navigate the complexity and political realities of development and social change. We seek to share our understanding of the social change process with other practitioners and to challenge their assumptions.

This understanding also informs our teaching and professional development and helps to shape organisational and governance systems, policy and theory, allowing us to equip the next generation of activists.

Our contribution to social change

The Institute sees itself as a vehicle for positive and progressive social change. We are committed to supporting agents of progressive social change through our research agenda, teaching and professional development activities, engagement with practice, public policy dialogue and consulting activities.

2.1 Research Projects

2.1.1 Developmental Leadership Program (DLP)

The DLP is an international research partnership between the University of Birmingham, University College London and La Trobe University. This research partnership explores how leadership, power and political processes drive or block successful development. The DLP is funded by the Australian Government's Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT). Institute staff were involved in a number of DLP research projects over the course of 2016.

Power, politics and coalitions in the Pacific

Project: Power, Politics and Coalitions in the Pacific: Lessons from Collective Action on Gender and Power

Team members: Tait Brimacombe, Gillian Fletcher and A/Prof Chris Roche

This research project involves case studies of five coalitions of varied sizes, types and locations in the Pacific that are working on issues of gender and power. It asks:

The following section describes a range of our research activities, teaching and consultancy activities and public policy dialogue during this period. Common across these activities is the importance of working with practitioners to understand their goals, challenges and solutions to these challenges.

- How did the case study coalitions form?
- Who was involved, and why?
- What have they achieved, and how (with a particular emphasis on how power was addressed)?
- How was their work enabled, or constrained by external actors/donors?

Findings highlight four factors that seem to have shaped the coalitions studied, and their ability to promote sustained social change in gender norms and power relations:

- *Formative* events that prompt collective action on an issue
- The nature of the coalition's *ownership*
- The *shared values and interests* on which the coalitions is based, and
- The nature of the coalition's *leadership*.

Understanding how these factors influence each other, and how they interact with different forms of power, offers possibilities for better supporting and enabling the work of coalitions.

The project finished at the end of 2016 and the publication is available via the DLP website:

<http://www.dlprog.org/research/power-politics-and-coalitions-in-the-pacific.php>

Communicating gender equality for social change in Melanesia

Project: Communicating gender equality for social change in Melanesia

Team members: Tait Brimacombe

This research project examines how communication can be used to promote social change by challenging gender norms and stereotypes. It will explore the conditions that enable or constrain such practices, and specifically the role of donors.

Case studies will be used to explore examples of innovative use of communication platforms and media (including theatre, radio, film and print) to promote gender equality across Vanuatu, Fiji, PNG and the Solomon Islands:

- FemLINK Pacific: a Fiji-based feminist community media organisation.
- Wan Smolbag: A Vanuatu-based NGO working in community theatre.
- Vois Blong Mere: An NGO based in the Solomon Islands, working to bring women's voices into mainstream media.
- The Centre for Social and Creative Media, University of Goroka: A PNG-based media research and production centre focusing on film-making.

Their activities include countering gender stereotypes through diverse

representations of women and men, raising awareness of gender inequality, and providing education and information on gender equality.

This participatory research will use methods including desk-based research and document and content analysis, in-depth interviews (with individuals and small groups), and participant observation. Key research questions include:

- How are organisations in Melanesia using communication for development (C4D) techniques, tools and platforms to promote gender equality?
- To what effect? What outcomes have been achieved? Why are these significant?
- What are the challenges and/or limitations encountered? What factors are enabling success?
- How do external actors enable or constrain success?

Work continued on this project over the course of 2016, outputs anticipated 2017.

Digital feminism in Fiji

Project: Digital feminism in Fiji

Team Members: Tait Brimacombe

Collaborators: Glen Finau, Romitesh Kant, Jope Tarai and Jason Titifanue

This research project explores how feminists and women's rights activists in Fiji are using digital technologies. It is a collaborative project with researchers at the University of the South Pacific.

During Fiji's 2014 elections, social media – especially Facebook – was widely used as a campaigning tool by candidates. Recent research has shown how social media in

Fiji is evolving as the 'new and safe' space for political discourse: young, technologically savvy citizens are using social media to engage with information that is restricted in the traditional media by political constraints and reporting restrictions. Young people in Fiji increasingly turn to social media for information about political issues and to discuss those issues with their peers, or to find information about their preferred political parties.

To examine digital feminism and activism, the study uses qualitative data from in-depth focus groups and interviews involving graduates of the Fiji Women's Rights Movement's Emerging Leaders Forum and other young feminists who use social media for their activism.

Early results from this research were presented at a number of conferences and workshops over the course of 2016 including the 2016 Australian Association for Pacific Studies annual conference, QUT's Digital Publics in the Asia-Pacific Symposium, and the 2016 ANU State of the Pacific Conference.

Publications anticipated in 2017.

Gender Equality Fund

Project: Gendered Thinking and Working Politically

Team members: David Hudson, Chris Roche and Heather Lyne de Ver (Project leads and management); Sam Gibson (Learning and synthesis lead); Ceridwen Spark, Jack Corbett, John Cox, Alice Evans, Orlanda Ward, Mark Koenig, Debra Ladner (researchers)

A recent survey of Political Economy Analysis (PEA) tools concluded that gender is systematically overlooked by the PEA process. It has been suggested that work on 'Thinking and Working Politically' must be better gender informed.

This DLP project seeks to understand whether and how development outcomes are improved by adding both a gender lens and TWP principles to policy thinking and program design. Drawing on new research projects and on a systematic analysis of data and interviews from previous case studies, the aim is to build comparative lessons learned from both positive and negative outcomes.

These findings will gather in one place a valuable source of evidence, cases, lessons, and actionable insights, all tailored to the needs of policymakers and practitioners. It is hoped that the resource will also become a repository for similar future work.

The team stresses that the focus of this project is wider than gender programming that is primarily focused on women's empowerment, or governance programming that is about strengthening institutions.

Gender is not simply 'women and girls', it is a power relation that shapes who gets to speak, participate, and whose work is valued. Governance is not simply about public financial management, elections and transparency, it is the politics of 'who gets what, when and how'. Both gender and governance are approaches and offer a lens on the world.

Final synthesis of the findings will begin at the end of May 2017 and the main output

is expected by September 2017 and is likely to be presented as a website and/or an e-book. This resource will be disseminated in a number of ways including a series of strategic conversations with key stakeholders and the drafting of a supporting training manual.

2.1.2 Pacific Leadership Program

The Pacific Leadership Program (PLP) is a DFAT regional governance initiative that recognises the pivotal role of leadership in development. The PLP aims for developmental leadership that achieves transformational changes to promote stability, effective governance and economic growth. The PLP works regionally, and at national and sub-national levels in Samoa, Solomon Islands, Tonga and Vanuatu. Institute staff were involved in a number of PLP research projects over the course of 2016.

Coalitions for Change in the Pacific: A comparative analysis of PLP's action-research case studies.

Team Members: Rebecca McLaren

Collaborators: Dr Lisa Denney

Over the last few years a number of agencies and institutions have been involved in developing action research processes designed to understand processes of developmental change and 'thinking and working politically' which more routine monitoring and evaluation generally fail to produce. This paper examines PLP supported partnerships and coalitions in light of this body of work.

To date, PLP3 has generated a set of 'base-line' reports and case studies for PLP supported coalitions and partnerships, and ongoing plans for

further action-research have been developed. This research will distil the findings from these existing studies, analyse the similarities and differences which emerge, and relate them to the broader literature on Developmental Leadership, Women's Leadership in the Pacific, Thinking and Working Politically, Coalitions in the Politics of Development, and Doing Development Differently.

This research was completed in 2016 and is available to download on the DLP website.

<http://www.dlprog.org/publications/thinking-and-working-politically-to-support-developmental-leadership-and-coalitions-the-pacific-leadership-program.php>

Action Research of 'Simbo for Change' Women's Empowerment Pilot Initiative (Solomon Islands)

Project: Simbo for Change

Team Members: Dr Lesley Hoatson

The Simbo for Change project is a collaboration between community members in Simbo Island in Western Province, Solomon Islands, the DFAT-funded Pacific Leadership Program (PLP) and the Samoan NGO Samoa Women in Business Development Inc. Simbo for Change aims to address a broad range of community priorities by nurturing more profitable livelihoods opportunities for women, together with better financial tools for managing their earnings. The project is also an example of developmental leadership and coalition-building, two key approaches to development being tested by the PLP. Dr Lesley Hoatson is conducting ongoing action research with Simbo for change.

Her 2016 reports noted the project's success in increasing of local agricultural production, particularly honey. The research is also attempting to document the project's longer term objectives to produce positive social change by engaging men and women across generations in inclusive decision-making, livelihoods and food security activities.

Ongoing research.

Action Research with Tonga National Leadership Development Forum

Project: Tonga National Leadership Development Forum

Team Members: Professor Helen Lee

The Tongan National Leadership Development Forum is a group of cross-sectoral Tongan leaders, who come together to identify and support processes of change around positive developmental leadership in Tonga. This project continues PLP2's focus on analysing the activities of the TNLDF and the role of the PLP in supporting developmental leadership in Tonga. The scope of work in PLP3 is a blend of action research and orthodox research support. This blend is necessary due to the diversity of tasks and different emphases of the PLP and TNLDF in undertaking ongoing projects.

Ongoing research.

Action Research of Women in Shared Decision-Making (WISDM) coalition

Project: The Women in Shared Decision-Making (Vanuatu)

Team Members: Dr Benedicta Rousseau

The Women in Shared Decision Making (WISDM) coalition in Vanuatu is focused on creating paths for women's

participation in elected leadership roles in Vanuatu. PLP has supported the Coalition for some time. This research focuses on how the Coalition has been able to achieve its successes, and the role that PLP has played within that process. In 2015 a Baseline and Case Study were completed on the WISDM coalition, and an academic paper on the Coalition's activities was drafted. The intention now is to develop and implement a longer term Action Research Plan to support the coalition in its activities.

Ongoing research.

Action Research of Green Growth Leaders' Coalition

Project: Green Growth Leaders' Coalition (GGLC)

Team Members: Professor David Hudson (DLP) and Aidan Craney

The Green Growth Leaders' Coalition (GGLC) is a fellowship of leaders drawn from governments, regional organisations, civil society and the private sector throughout the Pacific islands region. Supported by PLP, the GGLC meets annually for a multi-day retreat aimed at discussing challenges and strategies related to promoting sustainable development reforms in the region which are both environmentally and economically beneficial. This research is investigating how the GGLC operates, focusing both on the outcomes of GGLC member interventions and the processes of decision-making and assistance within the body, in an effort to capture examples of how social change happens in the Pacific through the lens of Thinking and Working Politically. This research project will continue through the first half of 2017

with findings to be published upon completion.

Ongoing research.

2.1.3 *Disciplinary Research Program (DRP) (La Trobe University)*

The Institute is home to one of La Trobe University's seven Disciplinary Research Programs (DRPs), which are set up to maintain and develop the underlying disciplinary strength of existing and emerging high-performing research teams. The DRP forms the research component of the Institute, a 'one stop shop' for La Trobe's engagement with the international development sector, as well as a hub for La Trobe's research and teaching in this area.

The focus of the Institute DRP in 2016 has been to build upon research undertaken in 2014 and 2015 on Developmental Leadership and on the Sustainable Development Goals, transformational development and NGOs, as well as further develop successful partnerships and positioning of the Institute for Human Security and Social Change.

In 2016 the DRP supported the Progressive social change research award.

Progressive social change research award

Team Members: Dr Gillian Fletcher, Institute for Human Security and Social Change, and Dr Verena Thomas, Centre for Social and Creative Media, University of Goroka.

The Award was presented to Mr Aaron Inamara for his research titled 'Women's Role In Brokering Peace and Reconciliation Among Manam Indigenous Displaced People (IDPs) and Hosting Communities on Mainland Bogia, Madang Province, PNG'. Aaron is using a participatory, visual methodology to capture stories of building friendship, trust and peace in the wake of conflicts and atrocities that took place in Bogia between 2009 and 2013. The A\$20,000 Award provides Aaron with a stipend for the period of his research, and fund research activities. Dr Fletcher and Dr Thomas are providing research supervision.

Pacific Research Community (PaRC)

The Pacific Research Community (PaRC) received funding from the 2016 DRP budget to run a seminar series over the course of 2017. The PaRC brings together academics and students from across different disciplines to share their Pacific knowledge, experience and networks. The research community will provide a strong resource for La Trobe University and for the broader Pacific community in Melbourne, including academics from other institutions. The Pacific is already an area of research strength at La Trobe University. The PaRC and the newly formed Pacific Student Association (PSA) will create a strong sense of belonging for Pacific students at La Trobe and encourage more students to study at the university. As part of La Trobe University's 50th anniversary celebrations in 2017, PaRC will also be delivering a four-part public seminar series throughout the year. The aim of the seminars is to re-energise debate about the Australia-Pacific relations. Speakers from the Pacific will cover issues including

art and activism; climate change; youth and culture; and health and social change.

The DRP also supported the following in 2016:

- DRP has helped develop a proof of concept that indicates that with an entrepreneurial mind-set and responsiveness to partners, La Trobe academics can engage in timely, applied research that makes a difference to international development policy and practice. This year has seen us consolidate and extend this work both overseas – particularly in PNG and the Pacific more broadly - and with International NGOs.
- Work with DFAT supported programs in the Pacific through the PLP on thinking and working politically, and strategic Monitoring and Evaluation.
- DECRA application support and communication and outreach activities for the Institute
- The successful launch of a report at the ACFID National Conference on Working towards Transformational Development and the Sustainable Development Goals which was well received by agencies in the sector.

2.2 Teaching and professional development

Three postgraduate awards in International Development

An important aspect of the Institute's work is supporting the education of the next generation of development practitioners. La Trobe seeks to set a new

standard in Australia for postgraduate studies in International Development. We currently offer three postgraduate qualifications in International Development: Master of International Development, Graduate Diploma of International Development and a Graduate Certificate in International Development. In addition, we work with our colleagues in La Trobe's School of Psychology and Public Health to offer a double Master degree: the Master of International Development/Master of Public Health. There are currently 48 students undertaking postgraduate awards in International Development and Master of International Development/Master of Public Health. We have four HDR students linked to the Institute this year including Bridi Rice, Rebecca McClaren, Caitlin Finlayson and Stephanie Houghton.

The aim of our teaching work is to contribute to a curriculum that reflects recent advances in our understanding of development theory and development practice, with particular focus on progressive social change in development. The curriculum is taught in an engaging way and we have a strong commitment to looking after our students and in helping them to get the most out of their studies. This teaching philosophy is evident in the design and application of the core subjects we teach: Contemporary Approaches to Development, Making Social Change Happen and Field Methods for Development as well as numerous elective subjects we offer. Students are eligible to apply to undertake internships and in-depth research projects as part of their studies.

Dr Tim Thornton convened the postgraduate programs in 2016. A key focus on Tim's activities in 2015 was refining and improving all processes connected with the administration and marketing of the degrees. Bit by bit the teaching programme continues to build and realise its strong potential.

We are fortunate to have the involvement of highly experienced practitioners who teach into several subjects we offer: Dr Linda Kelly and other international development professionals teach Field Methods for Development, Andrew Hewett teaches Making Social Change Happen and the Humanitarian Advisory Group teach Human Security and Development. The Institute is grateful for the efforts of colleagues across the social and health sciences at La Trobe who have also assisted us in one way or another, with particular thanks to Dr Hassan Vally and Raul Sanchez-Urribarri.

2.3 Professional development and outreach

Consultancies and outreach

The Institute is committed to building the skill set of professionals working towards social change. This year we developed the Making Change Happen Professional Development Program for NGO leaders. The Australian NGO sector is a particular focus for the professional development work, but the Institute will also work with groups interested in understanding more about social change and international development, and groups keen to access the particular skill sets of Institute staff.

The Institute conducts outreach in many different ways. Institute staff design and lead events for partners and associates of

the Institute. Staff also undertake consultancies or technical support roles with partners and other organisations, as part of their substantive roles, which contribute new knowledge and networks to the Institute.

Making Change Happen Professional Development Program

The Institute for Human Security and Social Change and ACFID launched the inaugural Making Change Happen program for leaders in the Australian NGO sector in 2016. The ground-breaking professional development program provides NGO leaders with the insights and tools needed to bring innovation to the development industry and lead the sector to a sustainable future. The joint program came about by recognising the need for NGOs to stay relevant in a fast-changing and complex world, where a new wave of digital-first organisations were challenging more traditional ways of conducting NGO business. Making Change Happen brings together learnings from La Trobe's Master of International Development along with insights from the course convenors who have many years of practical and consulting experience in the NGO sector.

The course consists of three modules, which will inspire participants to think about how the world operates, how to make a difference given these learnings and how to incorporate these teachings to better lead organisations in these uncertain times.

Unit 1 was delivered in September 2016, with Unit 2 and 3 to be delivered in 2017.

This program is funded by ACFID and the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT).

Partnership Brokers Training

The Institute ran a successful partnerships training program with the Partnership Brokers Association (PBA). Thirty academic and professional La Trobe University staff from a variety of disciplines completed the four-day training program. The intensive, face-to-face program was designed to deepen participants understanding of the process management role during a partnership cycle and to explore essential partnership brokering skills. The program, delivered by Yeshe Smith, our Program and Partnerships Manager, builds knowledge, insight and expertise for those managing the partnering process from the earliest 'scoping' stage to the final 'moving on' phase, including the delivery of measurable benefits to all parties. Yeshe is accredited with the PBA as a partnership broker and practitioner trainer, and has successfully run this program in Australia and overseas.

Community development and

governance in Indigenous Australia

The Central Land Council is an Aboriginal organisation governed by a council of 90 elected Aboriginal members. In 2005 it created the Community Development (CD) Program and a dedicated Unit to implement community development projects involving Aboriginal income flowing from land-use agreements, including royalties, rent, lease and compensation payments, plus affected area payments. The unit utilises a community development process to work with groups and communities. Linda Kelly,

the Institute's co-Director, has an ongoing relationships with the CLC, and provides them with monitoring and evaluation of their community development program. For this year, particular monitoring focus was given to The Granites Mine Affected Area Aboriginal Corporation Project. In 2017 the Institute will start discussions with the Northern Land Council about their new Community Development approach and how we might partner to support them.

Theory of change for the Healing Foundation

In 2015 the Institute partnered with Social Compass to develop a Theory of Change for healing for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Healing Foundation. The Theory of Change will be used to inform policy and best practice and will guide the Healing Foundation's strategic investments in healing initiatives.

In 2016 the institute built on this work and together with Social Compass, worked on developing an organisation wide monitoring and evaluation approach for the healing Foundation.

Engaging international development stakeholders through coalitions research

In August Chris Roche, Lisa Denney, Ceridwen Spark and Tait Brimacombe presented a package of DLP research into coalitions in the Pacific to DFAT. The presentation was on Gender, Politics & Collective Action: A Summary of Research Findings and Preliminary Implications.

In December, Chris Roche, Tait Brimacombe, Ceridwen Spark, Romitesh Kant, Jope Tarai, Glen Finau, Jason

Titifanue presented a package of research on coalitions and digital feminism to IWDA staff. Tait, Chris and Cerdiwen presented 'Gender, Politics and Collective Action: A summary of research findings and preliminary implications' and Romitesh, Glen, Jope and Jason presented Presentation 2 'Digital Feminism in Fiji: A Brief Overview'.

Theory of Change for Australian Volunteers International (AVI)
In 2015 Linda Kelly worked with AVI to re-define AVI's development approach, incorporating a "theory of change" based on an up to date understanding of the evolving context AVI is working in, AVI's experience to date, and recent literature. In 2016 support was provided to use this TOC to develop an organisation wide Monitoring and evaluation approach for AVI.

Partnership development for the Small Rural Health Research Team (SMART)
In May, Yeshe Smith facilitated the development of a partnership between two La Trobe researchers and nine rural and remote Victorian health services. The partnership will support ongoing research collaboration between the health services and the researchers.

Partnership development between DFAT and managing contractors in PNG and Timor-Leste
Yeshe Smith ran partnership negotiation programs between the Department of Foreign Affairs and a managing contractor in PNG in August, and in Timor-Leste in November. This work contributes to maintaining the Institute's understanding of current models being used in the international development sector. It also

enables the Institute to keep building its expertise in the area of good partnership practice.

Partnership review of the Strategic Partnership Alliance between BRAC, DFID and DFAT

In November, Yeshe Smith facilitated a review in Bangkok of the tripartite 'Strategic Partnership Alliance (SPA)'. The SPA runs in Bangladesh, and has three partners: BRAC; Australia's Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, and the UK's Department for International Development. Yeshe has been providing technical support on this partnership since 2012.

Workshops and conferences

Power, Politics & Positive Deviance



In February, we hosted the DLP Annual Conference, Power, and Politics & Positive Deviance at La Trobe University. Chris Roche, Linda Kelly and Tait Brimacombe chaired sessions, and Gillian Fletcher presented on Power, Politics and Coalitions in the Pacific. We were delighted to welcome 150 delegates to this event, to discuss cases of positive deviance that show how an understanding of power and politics has been

successfully incorporated into social change processes.

Speakers shared examples from the Pacific region and from Indigenous Australia. Presentations focused on women's leadership and collective action, gay rights, peace processes and private sector reform. The conference assessed the degree to which these cases show how developmental change happens in practice; the role of power and politics in that process; and how development agencies might change their policies and practices to best support this.

Videos and audio recordings of the conference including Chris Roche's opening remarks are available at: <http://www.dlprog.org/events/power-politics-and-positive-deviance-dlp-annual-conference-2016.php>

Australasian Aid Conference 2016



In February Chris Roche, Gillian Fletcher, Bridi Rice and visiting research fellows David Hudson and Jennifer van Heerde-Hudson attended the Australasian Aid Conference at the Australian National University. Chris Roche and David Hudson spoke on a panel about Putting political thinking into development practice. On this panel Chris Roche presented with Irene Guijt from Oxfam Great Britain on

The Politics of Results and Evidence in International Development: Playing the Game to Change the Rules? Bridi Rice spoke on a panel on Australia, PNG and Fiji: aid and beyond. Aid and public opinion. David Hudson and Jennifer van Heerde-Hudson spoke on a panel on Aid and Public Opinion, specifically on Why do people get involved with international development? Modelling individual dynamics of engagement in the UK. Gillian Fletcher chaired a panel on Power, Politics and Marginalisation. Chris Roche also chaired a panel on Forces shaping aid policy, and how we can influence aid for the better.

Abstracts, presentations and papers are available at the ANU website: <https://devpolicy.crawford.anu.edu.au/annual-australasian-aid-conference/2016/abstracts>

Complexity & Evaluation in an Uncertain World

In March, Chris Roche co-organised and co-facilitated the Complexity & Evaluation in an Uncertain World at Melbourne Business School. The Institute partnered with Collaboration for Impact, the Asia Pacific Social Impact Centre at Melbourne Business School, the Centre for Community Child Health at Murdoch Children's Research Institute and the Australian Futures Project to present this conference. The two-day interactive conference deepened understanding of how we evaluate progress and highlighted the impact of initiatives that are addressing complex problems.

2016 AAPS Annual Conference - Tides of Transformation

Tait Brimacombe presented two papers at the Australian Association of Pacific Studies 2016 Conference in April at James Cook University in Cairns. One presentation 'Power, Rank and Status in Tonga: the Complexities of Promoting Young Women's Leadership' drew on findings from a Tongan case study conducted as part of a broader piece of research into the role of coalitions in addressing gender inequality. A subsequent paper, presented on behalf of collaborators at the University of the South Pacific 'A New Frontier in Activism: An Exploration of Digital Feminism in Fiji' explored the role of social media in fostering processes of digital activism.

Social, Political and Economic Change (SPEC) Cluster workshop: 'State Failure and Formation: Democracy in Retreat?' Chris Roche presented a paper on Why state failure is not a useful lens to look at governance at the SPEC Cluster workshop at La Trobe University. The panel session also included Dr Sarah Phillips from The University of Sydney, Dr Bart Klem from The University of Melbourne and Dr Jasmine Westendorf from La Trobe University. The workshop looked at how we make sense of state failure and the role democracy plays in the formation of states, their stability, and their future.

Pacific Gender Research Strategy Workshop



Photo credit: Shazia Usman, Pacific Women Support Unit

In June Tait Brimacombe attended the Pacific Gender Research Strategy Workshop in Fiji. The workshop was attended by over 50 Pacific researchers and stakeholders with a view to advancing gender research capacity building agenda among Pacific Island Countries. The workshop also introduced the final draft of the Pacific Gender Research Scoping Study alongside a number of presentations and working sessions. Tait Brimacombe presented a reflection on the scoping study and gave a presentation in the partnerships and collaboration session. The latter presentation focused on two illustrative examples of research collaborations – (i) early-career academic collaboration between Brimacombe and USP researchers on Digital Feminism in Fiji, and (ii) action-research partnership between IHSSC and PLP.

Digital Publics in the Asia-Pacific Symposium



Photo credit: Queensland University of Technology

In September, Tait Brimacombe and Romitesh Kant attended the Digital Publics in the Asia-Pacific Symposium at Queensland University of Technology in Brisbane and presented a paper on Situating Digital Feminism and Feminist Identities in Fiji.

2016 ANU State of the Pacific Conference

Tait Brimacombe and Jope Tarai presented a paper on Digital Feminism: Online Activism in Fiji at the State of the Pacific conference in September at the Australian National University. State of the Pacific is an annual conference hosted by the State, Society and Governance in Melanesia (SSGM). A showcase for research on the Pacific region, it brings together academics, policy makers, business leaders, civil society representatives and the media to discuss current research on the Pacific and to explore the vital links between research and policy.

ACFID National Conference: Impact: A Future International Development Agenda for Australia



La Trobe also hosted a side event as part of this conference launch Chris Roche's and Annette Madvig's Report 'Working towards Transformation Development and the Sustainable Development Goals'. The report sought to define more clearly what transformation actually is, and what it may involve. It proposes that those seeking to work towards transformational development, are more likely to be effective if they employ multiple, linked strategies to exercise change across formal and informal systems and at individual and collective levels. The benefits and challenges of using such an approach is assessed by analysing five projects of the four Australian non-government organisations engaged in this research. Finally, the report considers the implications of these insights on transformation from theory and practice for the work of development agencies, specifically for international NGOs and their donors, and what this might mean for the SDGs.

3rd Biennial Australasian
Implementation Conference
Chris Roche presented a paper with Lisa
Denney and Rebecca McLaren on
Implementation Science of Art: theory
based practice, or practice based theory?
at the 3rd Biennial Australasian
Implementation Conference in October.
Their presentation can be viewed here:
<http://tinyurl.com/mdqg9yo> .

Pacific Feminist Forum



Photo credit: Fiji Women's Rights Movement

Tait Brimacombe attended the Pacific Feminist Forum in November in Suva, Fiji. She co-facilitated a two-part workshop with the International Women's Development Agency (IWDA) and the Young Feminist Fund (FriDA) Advisory Board. Workshop part one was on The role of communications, activism and women's rights in the Pacific. Workshop part two was on Building a feminist movement through communications: a regional exchange.

Pacific Panel on Digital Technology and Social Media



Tait Brimacombe hosted this panel event on digital technology and social media in December at La Trobe University featuring Glen Finau, Romitesh Kant, Jason Titifanue and Joep Tarai. The panel focussed on the digital tools and platforms driving grassroots activism and advancing social change in the Pacific region. 40 attendees from La Trobe University and the wider community, including members of Melbourne's Pacific Studies Network, attended the panel. Glen, Romitesh, Jason and Joep have been working with Tait Brimacombe over the course of 2016 on a DLP-funded research project exploring Digital Feminism in Fiji. Through this ongoing relationship, the Institute was also pleased to welcome Joep, Jason, Romitesh and Glen on board as Honorary Research Associates. Additionally, the Institute was fortunate to receive funding from La Trobe's Transforming Human Societies RFA to facilitate this event and the researcher's Visiting Fellowship to Melbourne.

2.4 Forming partnerships, relationships and networks

The Institute has continued to develop long-term partnerships with external organisations, notably the Developmental Leadership Program, Pacific Leadership Program, Central Land Council, and the Australian Council for International Development. These partnerships seek to combine resources, develop research outputs, and share ideas to improve development practice.

The Institute has also networked with La Trobe 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. Most notably, in the last quarter of 2016, the Institute worked with a group of staff from Social Inquiry to form the Pacific Research Community (PaRC). Institute staff identified more than 30 staff members across the university who were conducting Pacific-focused research. Initial meetings were held with this group, and consensus was built around forming a research community. A management committee was identified, and plans were made for a launch and a seminar series for 2017. PaRC will be co-hosted by the Institute and the Department of Social Inquiry, with professional staff from the institute providing a considerable amount of management and administrative support to PaRC.

The Institute also built external networks with individual practitioners, consultants and managers. Practitioners and policy makers across Australia, the Pacific and internationally were consulted in the

development of our strategy, priorities and research agenda. The Institute will continue the process of engaging these networks in peer review and feedback on our work as well as in the preparation of submissions and public policy messages.

Our operations

The Institute is a not-for-profit, collaborative and university-wide initiative, located within the College of Arts, Social Sciences and Commerce at La Trobe University. We work as a broker of relationships between academics in the university and development practitioners to undertake a range of projects across applied research, professional consulting services, professional development and training, and public policy engagement. This approach serves the interests of potential clients and donors by bringing together multidisciplinary teams combining practical and theoretical perspectives.

3.1 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 2016. Table B summarises research and commercial revenue for the Institute in the 2016 financial year

3.2 Advisory Board and Executive Committee

The governance of the Institute comprises of an Advisory Board and Executive Committee with nominated La Trobe University delegates and external independent members. In 2016, the Advisory Board met in June. The Board

approved the 2015 Annual report and commended the Institute on its progress. The Board suggested that while the Institute was meeting many of its (and La Trobe's) targets around teaching and research income, more emphasis should be placed on increasing the number of publications being produced.

The Advisory Board includes: Professor Nick Bisley, Professor Gary Dowsett, Professor Jane Farmer, and Dr Eve Merton as La Trobe University appointments; Mr Mark Clisby (formerly Director of Research Services at La Trobe University); Mr Jeremy Hobbs (formerly Executive Director for Oxfam International Secretariat); and the Institute Director, Chris Roche.

An interim Executive Committee provided oversight of the Disciplinary Research Program. This committee comprises of Dr Daniel Bray, Dr Celia McMichael, Dr Michael O'Keefe, Dr Brooke Wilmsen, and Chris Roche, all from La Trobe University.

3.3 Institute team

Institute staff for 2016 included:

Institute Director: Ass/Prof Chris Roche

Co-Director: Dr Linda Kelly

Deputy Director: Dr Michael O'Keefe

Deputy Director: Dr Celia McMichael

Teaching Associate: Dr Tim Thornton

Research Fellow: Dr Gillian Fletcher (until mid-2016)

Research Fellow: Tait Brimacombe

Programs and Partnerships Manager: Yeshe Smith

Amanda Robertson: Senior Advisor, Digital Media & Business Support

Ann Pearson: Project Coordinator: Contracts and Administration

Eileen Christou: Senior Administration Coordinator

Tali Caspi: International Development Storyteller

Over the course of 2016 the Institute was pleased to welcome on board a number of Honorary Research Associates in recognition of the contribution they have made to the Institute's work. Honorary Research Associates appointed in 2016: Glen Finau, Romitesh Kant, Jason Titifanue and Jope Tarai, Lisa Denney, Lesley Hoatson, Deborah Rhodes, Dr David Hudson, Dr Jennifer van Heerde-Hudson, Aidan Craney

In 2016 the Institute said goodbye to Dr Gillian Fletcher, who made a significant contribution to the Institute, and we wish her well in the next phase of her life.

Amanda Robertson left us on maternity leave in April. In late 2016 we were joined by Dr John Cox, as our Research Fellow (Research, Planning & Management)

John comes to us from the Australian National University. He is an anthropologist who studies the middle class of Papua New Guinea. He has worked across the Pacific in Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, Kiribati, and Fiji, with twenty years' experience as an NGO program manager, consultant, academic, and volunteer. John completed his PhD in anthropology at the University of Melbourne in 2012 and was awarded the Australian Anthropological Society's 2012 Prize for Best PhD Thesis. John's

thesis was an anthropological study of Papua New Guinea's biggest and longest-lived Ponzi scheme, exploring middle-class attitudes to religion, nationalism and development.

We also welcomed three new professional staff members: Eileen Christou as our Senior Administration Coordinator; Ann Pearson as project Coordinator for Contracts and Administration, and Tali Capsi as our International Development Storyteller. Eileen provides high-level administrative support to the Institute. Ann manages all the Institute's contracts, and provides support on major partnerships. Tali leads on communications for the Institute including our website and social media.

What's next?

The Institute will continue to grow in 2017.

Two Research Fellows and a Senior Research Fellow will commence work on supporting the Papua New Guinea – Australia partnership. They will focus on knowledge, analytics and learning processes which support evidence informed programming.

In 2017 we will launch the Pacific Research Community (PaRC) and Pacific Students Association and host four seminars under the Pacific Research Community banner.

We have put in bids for a number of different pieces of research and consultancy work. If the bids are successful, these projects will continue to build opportunities for La Trobe and the Institute to work closely with practitioners to understand processes of social change,

and contribute to better practice. The Institute's offerings and activities in both professional development and outreach work will expand in 2017.

Our ongoing research partnership with the Developmental Leadership Program will continue in 2017. The research partnership with the Pacific Leadership Program will also continue, and 2017 will be an important year for communicating and applying the body of research which PLP and the Institute have been working on together.

In 2017, we will continue to expand the Institute's portfolio of work with Australian NGOs. The Institute's focus on the practice of social change, and understanding how practitioners are making social change happen, will be deepened through better engagement with the Australian NGO sector.

It is anticipated that the number of students undertaking the Master of International Development will increase in 2017. The Institute will be bringing in more senior professionals to bolster the teaching ranks for the MID in 2017.

Publications

5.1 Academic publications

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Financial summary

Table A: Summary Accounts

Table A summarizes the revenue for the Institute from 2013 to 2016.

*Projects are shown in Table B on the following page. NB This revenue does not include revenue

Revenue Type	Total Revenue			
	2013	2014	2015	2016
RESEARCH AND COMMERCIAL REVENUE				
Research Revenue (external)*	\$103,000	\$190,691	\$696,526	\$695,341
Block Grants				\$36,143
Commercial Revenue (external and internal)*	\$106,000	\$16,300	\$39,425	\$176,991
Subtotal R&C Revenue	\$209,000	\$206,991	\$735,951	\$908,476
SUPPORT FROM LA TROBE UNIVERSITY				
Support from Vice Chancellor's Office (La Trobe)	\$60,000	\$60,000	\$-	\$-
Strategic Research Initiative (La Trobe)	\$200,136	\$207,192	\$197,759	\$64,875
Disciplinary Research Program (La Trobe)		\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000
La Trobe Contribution				\$322,851
Subtotal Support from La Trobe University	\$260,136	\$267,192	\$297,759	\$487,726
TOTAL	\$469,136	\$474,183	\$1,033,710	\$1,396,202

earned by the university for the Masters of International Development students.

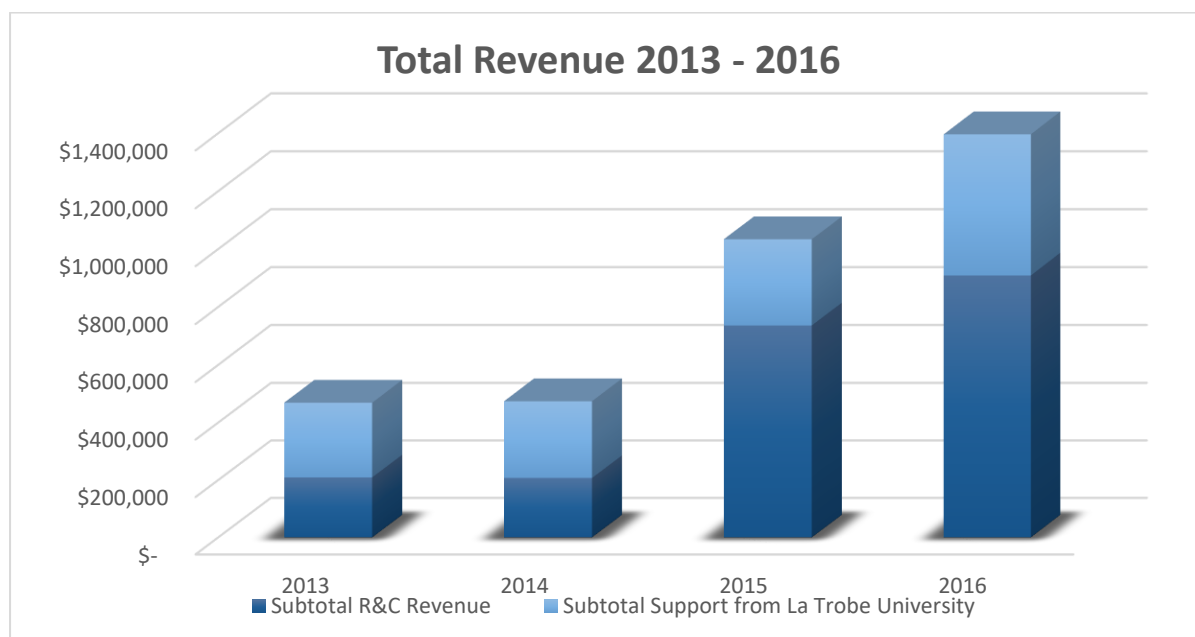


Table B: Research and Commercial Project Revenue

Table B summarizes research and commercial revenue for the Institute in the 2016 financial year.

Funder/Project	Status	Funders	Revenue (Actual)
<u>La Trobe University</u>			
Strategic Initiative 2016	Ongoing	La Trobe University	\$64,875
Disciplinary Research Program 2016	Ongoing	La Trobe University	\$100,000
La Trobe Contribution	Ongoing		\$322,851
Subtotal			\$487,726
<u>Australian Government</u>			
Knowledge Management Platform - PNG Governance Facility	Ongoing	Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (via Abt Associates Pty Ltd)	\$149,502
Pacific Leadership Program (Action Research of 'Change for Simbo' Women's Economic Empowerment Pilot Initiative (Solomon Islands), Coalitions for Change in the Pacific, Evaluation of SPC's Youth@Work program (Solomon Islands), The History of the Pacific Leadership Program in a Changing World)	Completed	Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (via Cardno Emerging Markets Pty Ltd)	\$108,772
Research Coordinator for the Pacific Leadership Program	Ongoing	Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (via Cardno Emerging Markets Pty Ltd)	\$27,344
Developmental Leadership Program	Ongoing	Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (via the University of Birmingham)	\$459,497
Block Grants - Joint Research Engagement		Commonwealth Department of Education and Training	\$19,450
Block Grants - Research Training Scheme		Commonwealth Department of Education and Training	\$16,693
Subtotal			\$781,259
<u>Development Agencies and NGOs</u>			
Analysis of case studies of Australian Volunteers International placements.	Completed	Australian Volunteers International	\$15,000
Critical reflection, analysis and research for the Community development program of the Central Lands Council	Completed	Central Land Council	\$11,200
Miscellaneous	Completed	World Vision, ACFID, Cardno Emerging Markets	\$820
Subtotal			\$27,020
<u>Commercial/Funding</u>			
Program and Partnership Advisor	Completed	Abt Associates	\$7,782
ACFID- Consultancy - Making Changes Happen project	Completed	ACFID	\$28,750
Complexity & Evaluation Conference	Completed	Collaboration for Impact	\$1,938
IWDA Consultancy	Completed	International Women's Development Agency	\$1,477
Partnership Negotiation Training (internal)	Completed		\$60,250
Subtotal			\$100,197
Total			\$1,396,202

