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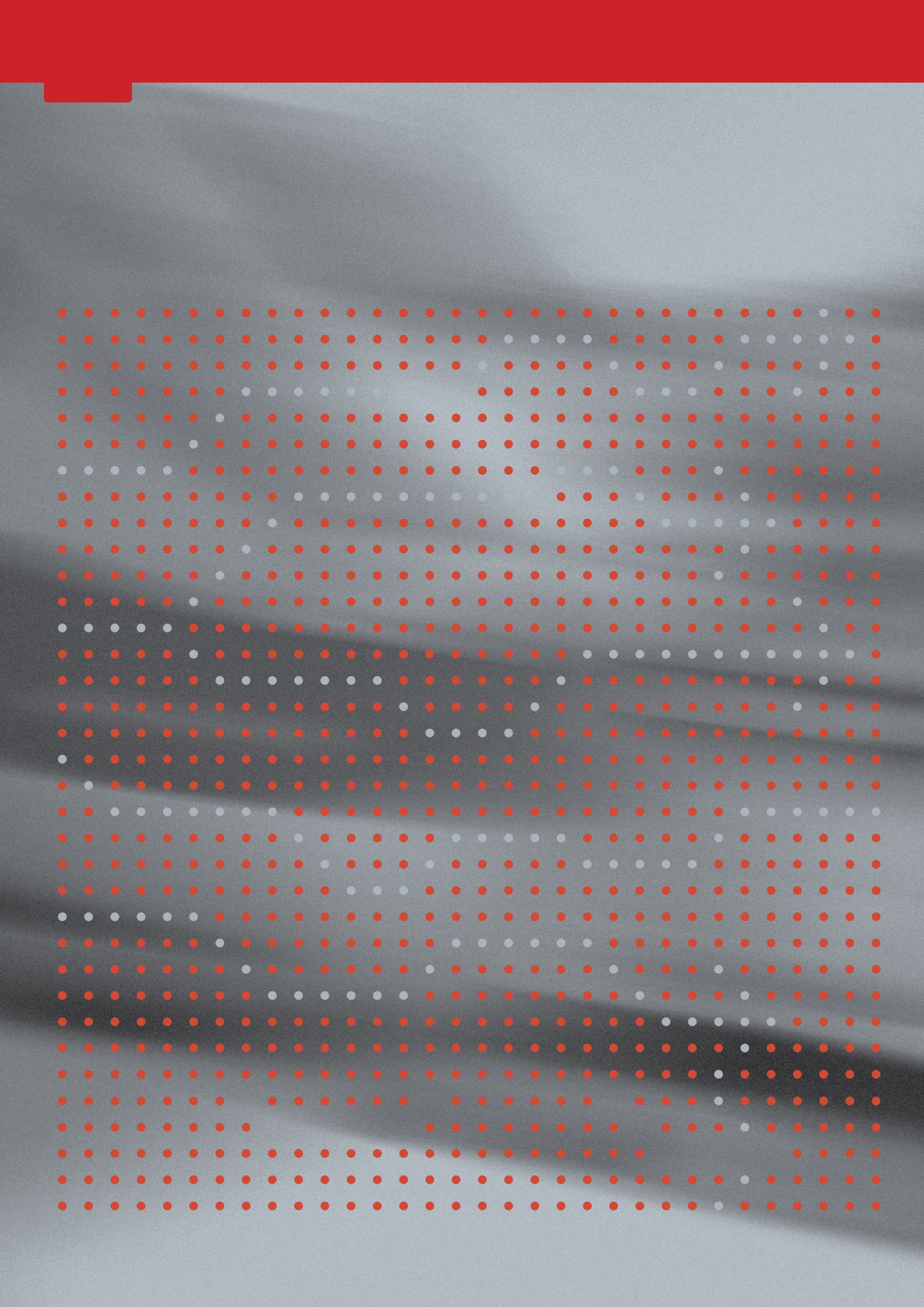
Canada

Annual Report 2008

CEPS ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security



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Directors' Reports

It is my great pleasure and privilege to report on the foundation year of the Australian Research Council's Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security (CEPS). I look back upon 2008 with enormous pride in what we, as a group, have accomplished and I look ahead with great enthusiasm for the Centre's growth and prosperity under the leadership of my successor, Professor Mark Finnane.

We began 2008 with some broad governance structures linking together a group of 11 Chief Investigators and a host of fascinating research ideas. We ended 2008 as a tightly woven research enterprise spanning across 34 university campuses, and eight countries, with 123 research members, 21 staff and directly engaging 12 industry partners. How did we get from A to B? In the first few months of 2008 we finalised the legal foundations of CEPS with the sign-on to the Collaborating Organisation Agreement by our array of academic, industry and international research partners. We also recruited our core administrative staff members, moved into our custom-designed Centre headquarters at the Mt Gravatt campus of Griffith University, developed our Strategic Plan and governance arrangements, held our inaugural International Advisory Board meeting and officially launched CEPS on a very hot February day in Brisbane. The success of the CEPS launch is indicative of the enormous support provided to the Centre from a range of critical players:

- The substantial core funding from the Australian Research Council clearly speaks to the continued importance our country places on our national security.
- The Senior Executive Group at Griffith University created a state-of-the-art office space within a rapidly expanding Mt Gravatt campus.
- Police leaders from across the nation gave considerable time and money to support the research endeavours of CEPS.
- With the expectation that CEPS will be a critical partner in their efforts to prevent crime and better respond to national security threats.
- Academics from a wide range of disciplinary backgrounds and institutional affiliations made key research appointments and mapped out a dynamic and broad-based program of research.

The Centre's capacity for research leadership and excellence was very quickly established during 2008. The Centre's Chief Investigators gave four invited keynote addresses in international arenas, published five books and 52 Chief Investigator authorised research articles appeared in print. This was at a time that the Chief Investigators were busy recruiting new research staff and PhD students, working to establish cross-institutional and disciplinary research links within the Centre, and positioning their programs of research to meet the policing and security challenges ahead of us.

The Centre's engagement with government, industry and the general public was clearly demonstrated at the 2020 Summit at Parliament House in April. The outstanding keynote address to the nation by CEPS Chief Investigator Professor Michael Wesley and the enthusiastic participation of a number of CEPS members at the Summit was extremely well received. Post the Summit, CEPS members continued their formal and informal dialogue with all levels of government on a wide range of policing and security matters. The meetings of our Research Management Committee, establishment of our Practitioner-In-Residence Program and the inaugural placement of an officer from the Queensland Police Service during 2008 greatly facilitated this research-industry dialogue.

The foundation year of CEPS also led to a surge in PhD enrolments, with Chief Investigators carrying enormous supervisory loads of bright, enthusiastic scholars. CEPS is now home to 33 PhD students and their energy is a critical ingredient that flavours the dynamic character of the CEPS enterprise.

Finally, the international partnerships established in the CEPS foundation year provide a broad range of exciting international research opportunities. During 2008, CEPS hosted 21 international visitors from the United States, the United Kingdom, New Zealand, Poland, India, Pakistan and the People's Republic of China. CEPS projects were forged with a number of international colleagues and the fruits of these research partnerships are expected to ripen during 2009.

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all of the Centre's members both within Australia and throughout the world for their contributions to a highly successful foundation year. I am especially grateful to the support afforded to me by the Centre's central staff members and all of those supporters of CEPS far and wide.

Professor Lorraine Mazerolle
Director (2008)

I am pleased to present the first Annual Report of the ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security (CEPS). CEPS was established on 1 January 2008, with funding support from the Australian Research Council, four Universities and a large number of industry partners. Its partnerships extend to a large number of associated researchers, national and international.

The Centre represents a core contribution to research on national security and policing priorities in the future. Towards the end of 2008 the Prime Minister delivered the National Security Statement, identifying the principles underlying the development of a future National Security Strategy, and embracing an 'all-hazards' approach to a 'safe and secure Australia'. In their own undertakings, and in partnerships with researchers, industry partners and the general community, CEPS researchers aim to contribute vitally to understanding and addressing threats to national security.

2008 was a year of setting foundations and building frameworks for CEPS. Highlight achievements include the following:

- Establishment by the 11 Chief Investigators of 21 research projects, grouped in four Research Programs aiming to generate new knowledge of current security threats and responses, and to innovate, trial and evaluate new strategies in policing to address future threats.
- Recruitment of a large number of new staff, including research fellows and assistants, and administrative support staff.
- Establishment of CEPS Central, headquartered at Griffith University.
- Successful and wide-ranging International Visitors Program that brought to Australia 21 leading researchers for seminars, conferences and consultations with government and police organisations.
- Recruitment, supervision and mentoring of 33 research higher degree scholars to develop new knowledge and add to national capability for future understanding and resolution of national security threats.
- Delivery of 47 Industry Presentations to enable development of research that will be responsive to government, industry and community expectations of insight and innovation into safety and security issues.

The Chief Investigators and other CEPS researchers and scholars bring to the business of research on security and policing a high level of expertise gained through many years of commitment to this work. In 2009 and future years we anticipate learning much from the unique partnerships established with key organisations in the national and international security environment. In turn our task will be to deepen understanding of the scope and scale of emerging security threats. An important priority for CEPS is the continuing development of our international linkages, with policing organisations, researchers and governments especially in the immediate region. The changing Australian policing environment is one that demands research-based understanding both of the complex domestic scene, with its ever-changing demographic and cultural mix, and of the international context in which we are increasingly engaged.

Beyond the understanding that comes from systematically acquired new knowledge CEPS is committed to developing new approaches to the complex demands of policing, investigative and intelligence agencies in their work of national security. In place of the opinion and conjecture that characterise much public discussion of policing and security issues, CEPS researchers aim to substitute the product of excellence in research design and outputs to help generate a more secure Australia.

In 2009 we will take an important step towards that end in developing the Australasian Policing Forums. Adapting the successful Harvard Executive Forums (and with the assistance of our Harvard partners in doing so), we will bring together leading policing researchers and senior police leaders to consider acute problems of contemporary policing and national security. Over the coming years the Forums will aim to generate innovative approaches to these problems, and evaluate their effectiveness.

I take this opportunity on behalf of the Centre staff and researchers to thank the Foundation Director Professor Lorraine Mazerolle. Her vision informed the successful bid for the Centre's establishment. During 2007-8 she worked tirelessly to build the Centre, its headquarters at Griffith University, and its manifold relations to external partners. The Centre will continue to benefit from her outstanding research leadership in her continuing role as a CEPS Chief Investigator.

In conclusion I acknowledge the excellent support of Associate Director, Dr Rebecca Denning and all the staff at CEPS Central and our University nodes in facilitating the conduct of high-level research and training that justifies the Centres's existence.

Professor Mark Finnane
Director
March 2009

VISION, GOALS, VALUES

Our Vision

CEPS research leadership shapes policy and practice reform to strengthen the security and wellbeing of Australia.

Our Goals

CEPS has five central goals that will steer it towards its vision:

1. Research
Deliver an exceptional and internationally renowned program of research.

2. Education
Play a key role in developing the next generation of policing and security scholars.

3. Growth
Stimulate increased research and policy interest in national and international policing and security issues.

4. Engagement
Effectively engage the public, research, policy and practitioner environments on policing and security issues.

5. Distinction
Achieve national and international distinction.

Our Values

Our values guide how we do business. Strong adherence to our values helps us to promote a safer future for Australians. In undertaking our core business of research, we value:

- Excellence and innovation;
- Leadership and professionalism;
- Relevance and impact;
- Partnership and collaboration;
- Transparency and accountability; and
- Flexibility and responsiveness.

Centre Structure

CEPS is a complex research enterprise consisting of multiple collaborating researchers, administrations and organisations. CEPS operates a highly dispersed hub and spoke model which includes:

- Official structures (Administering Organisation - Griffith University, CEPS Central and Nodes);
- Individual researchers and students located in partner and non-partner universities in Australia and internationally (Chief Investigators; International Partner Investigators; Associate Investigators); and
- Industry partners.

CEPS Nodes

CEPS Chief Investigators are based in our four Nodes.

Griffith University
- CEPS Central
- Griffith Asia Institute
- Centre for Governance and Public Policy

The Australian National University
- Regulatory Institutions Network (REGNET)
- Department of International Relations
- National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health

The University of Queensland
- UQ Social Research Centre

Charles Sturt University
- Australian Graduate School of Policing

Industry Partners

Our industry partners are crucial to the success of CEPS. Industry partners provide access to data, knowledge of the practical environment and work closely on CEPS projects and programs. CEPS also operates a Police Fellow program, whereby senior police officers are seconded to CEPS to work on research projects and interface with the research and operational communities.

- Queensland Government
- Victoria Police
- Australian Federal Police
- Queensland Police Service
- Australian Institute of Criminology
- National Institute of Forensic Science
- Tasmania Police Service
- New South Wales Police Forensic Services Group
- Forensic Science South Australia
- National Information and Communications Technology Australia
- Australian and New Zealand Policing Advisory Agency
- Australian Institute of Police Management

International Partners

CEPS has established partnerships with researchers in international research centres.

- Rutgers State University of New Jersey
- The Université de Montréal
- The University of Maryland
- University College London, the Jill Dando Institute of Crime Science
- The University of Cape Town
- The University of Cambridge

Collaboration

Police Fellow Report

"CEPS is an outstanding initiative and a terrific opportunity for personal development. Since taking up the position in CEPS in April 2008 I have been exposed to many opportunities that have deepened and broadened my understanding of policing and security issues. Being the first police officer based at CEPS has presented the challenge of setting the stage for others to follow.

A personal initiative of mine has been the development of an Industry Engagement Program. The program aims to provide greater opportunities to expose industry personnel to the field of research and research scholars to the law enforcement field. To date a number of police personnel have visited CEPS and presented on their area of expertise. CEPS members have also visited Queensland police training programs and various sections of police headquarters. An open invitation exists for police personnel to attend seminars presented by renowned national and international policing and security scholars coordinated by CEPS. The benefits for academic and law enforcement staff are mutual and I hope to establish this program as a core function for the Police Fellow ongoing.

The QPS is very fortunate to have the opportunity to base officers within CEPS. I hope that others to follow can take full advantage of the opportunity to contribute to what CEPS is seeking to achieve and to bring the learning and experience back to the QPS."

Senior Sergeant
Mark Eustance
QPS Police Fellow 2008

Governance

CEPS is an unincorporated collaborative venture with a three-tiered governance structure comprising an Executive, an International Advisory Board and a Research Management Committee.

CEPS Executive

Major operational decisions are made by the CEPS Executive, which consists of the Director, Deputy Director and Associate Director. The CEPS Executive is advised by the International Advisory Board and the Research Management Committee.

The operational framework for CEPS is outlined in the Funding Rules for an ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security (2006 application round), Funding Agreement, CEPS Project Agreements and the Collaborating Organisation Agreement and the original application.

Professor Mark Finnane
Director
1 Mar 09 - current

Professor Lorraine Mazerolle
Foundation Director
29 Oct 07 - 28 Feb 09

Professor Peter Grabosky
Deputy Director

Dr Rebecca Denning
Associate Director

International Advisory Board

Members of the CEPS International Advisory Board provide strategic advice to the CEPS Executive. Board members are leaders in their field, drawn from academic and industry environments in the policing and security sectors. The Board helps to shape the Centre's research agenda and disseminate findings to key decision makers, and advises on governance and business issues.

In March 2008, Professor Duncan Chappell was appointed as Chair of the Board. Professor Chappell will serve a two-year term.

The International Advisory Board conducted its inaugural meeting on 21 February 2008.

The inaugural meeting included (left-right): Australian Federal Police Assistant Commissioner Rudi Lammers, Professor Peter Grabosky, Professor Lawrence Sherman, Professor Lesley Johnson, Professor Hilary Charlesworth, Victoria Police Commissioner Christine Nixon, Professor Lorraine Mazerolle, Professor Ross Chambers, Dr Richard Davis and Professor John Braithwaite.

Date of Meeting: 21 February 2008
Attendees
Professor Lesley Johnson (Interim Chair) *(Griffith University)*
Professor John Braithwaite *(Australian National University)*
Professor Ross Chambers (Charles Sturt University)
Professor Hilary Charlesworth *(Australian National University)*
Dr Richard Davis (Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet)
Assistant Commissioner Rudi Lammers *(Australian Federal Police) (for Commissioner Mick Keelty)*
Chief Commissioner Christine Nixon *(Victoria Police)*
Professor Lawrence Sherman *(Jerry Lee Center of Criminology)*
Professor Lorraine Mazerolle (Griffith University, CEPS – ex officio)
Professor Peter Grabosky *(Australian National University , CEPS – ex officio)*
Dr Rebecca Denning *(Griffith University, CEPS – ex officio)*
Absent
Commissioner Robert Atkinson (Queensland Police Service)
Professor Lawrence Cram (Australian National University)
Commissioner Mick Keelty (Australian Federal Police)
Professor Michael Mastanduno (Dartmouth College)
Secretary
Dr Sarah Bennett (Griffith University, CEPS)

Research Management Committee

Research operational advice to the CEPS Executive is provided by the Research Management Committee. The Committee advises the CEPS Executive on matters concerning:

- the operation and progress of projects;
- cross-project collaboration;
- liaison with other academic, industry and international stakeholders involved with the work of CEPS; and
- potential new members.

The membership of the Research Management Committee is drawn from CEPS and industry partners.

The Research Management Committee conducted its first meeting on 23 May 2008 and its second meeting on 4 November 2008.

L-R: Chris Vas (assisting Peter Wood), Peter Wood, Mark Western, Sue Wilkinson, Kim Adams, Natalie Taylor, Gabriele Bammer, Rebecca Denning, Lorraine Mazerolle, Peter Grabosky, Tracey Green and David Bradley

Date of Meeting: 23 May 2008
Attendees
Kim Adams *Queensland Police Service*
Professor Gabriele Bammer *Australian National University, CEPS*
Dr David Bradley *Victoria Police*
Dr Rebecca Denning *Griffith University, CEPS*
Mark Eustance *Queensland Police Service, CEPS Police Fellow*
Professor Peter Grabosky *Australian National University, CEPS*
Professor Tracey Green *Charles Sturt University, CEPS*
Professor Lorraine Mazerolle (Chair) *Griffith University, CEPS*
Dr Natalie Taylor *Australian Insitute of Criminology*
Professor Mark Western *University of Queensland, CEPS*
Commander Sue Wilkinson *Australian and New Zealand Policing Advisory Agency*
Commander Peter Wood *Australian Federal Police*
Christopher Vas *Australian Federal Police*

Date of Meeting: 4 November 2008
Attendees
Professor Gabriele Bammer *Australian National University, CEPS*
Dr Christopher Black *Australian Federal Police*
Dr David Bradley *Victoria Police*
Dr Rebecca Denning *Griffith University, CEPS*
Professor Peter Grabosky *Australian National University, CEPS*
Professor Tracey Green *Charles Sturt University, CEPS*
Assistant Commissioner Peter Martin *Queensland Police Service*
Professor Lorraine Mazerolle (Chair) *Griffith University, CEPS*
Professor Mark Western *University of Queensland, CEPS*
Dr Natalie Taylor *Australian Institute of Criminology*
Joyce Wang *Griffith University, CEPS*
Commander Sue Wilkinson *Australian and New Zealand Policing Advisory Agency*

Research

Safeguarding Australia is a national research priority. CEPS research addresses a number of national security priority goals, including:

- helping to protect Australia's critical infrastructures;
- facilitating more effective engagement with people and countries in our region and elsewhere in the world; and
- improving efforts to prevent and control crime and terrorism.

Program One
Generate Insights

Illicit Organisations
Vulnerable Communities
Risky People
Vulnerable Infrastructures
Transnational Actors
Fragile States
Extending Frontiers
Historical Threats
Social Wellbeing

Program Two
Assess & Evaluate

Investigative Practices
Integrity Systems
Government Coordination
Intelligence Methods
International Responses
Frontline Policing
Legal Frameworks
Performance Models

Program Three
Innovate & Test

Harness Technologies & Reduce Crime

Minimise Threats & Enhance Wellbeing

Program Four
Integrate & Implement

Knowledge Integration
Ignorance & Uncertainty

Program One - Generate Insights

Program Leader: Professor Michael Wesley

Program One is conducting foundation research on the transnational and traditional security threats faced by Australia and this country's vulnerabilities to these types of threats.

The first set of projects (Illicit Organisations; Transnational Actors) interrogates the nature of the threats themselves. The decentralised, networked, transactional nature of terrorism and organised crime, their easy access to destructive and concealable technologies, their sophisticated use of everyday communications systems, and the virulent spread of their shared beliefs and incentives make them very difficult to detect, track and counter using the institutions and practices of policing and security built up over centuries.

The second set of projects (Fragile States; Extending Frontiers) examines the new geopolitics of transmission; how transnational threats arise in and transit through areas of weak governance, including those in Australia's neighbouring regions of Southeast Asia and the South Pacific – the so-called 'arc of instability'.

The third set of projects (Vulnerable Communities; Risky People; Vulnerable Infrastructures; Historical Threats; Social Wellbeing) examines the way these types of threats expose and endanger particular vulnerabilities in Australian society. The globalisation that has underwritten so much of our current prosperity has had the effect of creating and empowering new forms of anomie and criminality. These simultaneously utilise and threaten the trust, technologies and transactions that underlie an increasingly interdependent and internationalised society. An attack or extortion bid against a central communications, transport or power node has the ability to cause massive economic and social dislocation to a society that has come increasingly to depend on seamless communications, just-in-time production inventories, and technology to supply an increasing proportion of basic human needs.

Cross-project synergies exist within each of these three sets of projects, as well as among research projects. Already the research projects on Transnational Actors, Illicit Organisations and Risky People have developed complementary research projects examining processes of radicalisation.

Cross-project synergies will be forged in the coming years between the Fragile States and Extending Frontiers projects, as well as among the Vulnerable Communities, Risky People, and Social Wellbeing projects. For instance, a large, national survey, being conducted in our Social Wellbeing project, will provide important baseline data for our Vulnerable Communities project. Further, the Illicit Organisations and Transnational Actors projects will provide vital foundations for the research on Vulnerable Infrastructures when it commences in 2010.

The next twelve months will see a maturation and consolidation of research projects that are currently underway. We expect to publish some ground-breaking research in each of the three sets of projects in this program, and further develop cross-project synergies.

Illicit Organisations

This project will develop and test a general multilevel theory of illicit organisations, comparing youth gangs, conventional organised crime groups and terrorist organisations. Based on a review of the literatures, it will develop an inventory of propositions to explain the genesis, ascendancy and decline of illicit organisations, and the recruitment, intensification of commitment (e.g. radicalisation in the case of terrorists) and desistance of individual members. It will also develop cross-level propositions, such as those that would explain the effect of organisational decline on individual recruitment.

In addition, the project seeks to answer such questions as:

- What are the common and unique motives of members of these organisational types?
- What factors explain organisational adaptation and resilience?
- How and why do organisations of one type evolve into another?
- What opportunities for the neutralisation and interdiction of illicit organisations can be learned from comparative analysis?

Project Team

Professor Peter Grabosky - Project Leader and Chief Investigator
Julie Ayling (Associate Investigator)
Professor Michael Stohl (Associate Investigator)
Russell Brewer (PhD Student)
Jade Lindley (PhD Student)
Jason Payne (PhD Student)

2008 achievements

Team members established an online Google Group site which provides a central repository allowing members to share the results of their research. The team produced a number of working papers, and presented seminars based on the project. A highlight of the year was a workshop for industry partners and the Canberra policy community explaining the contours of the project and reviewing the provisional inventory of propositions. Several participants in the workshop have since become contributors to the Google Groups site.

2008 key outputs

C1 / Journal article – articles in scholarly refereed journal

- Ayling, J. (2008). Contractualism and policing in the public interest. *Flinders Journal of Law Reform*, 10 (3), 341-355.
- Ayling, J., & Shearing, C. (2008). Taking care of business: Police as commercial security vendors. *Criminology and Criminal Justice*, 8 (1), 27-50.
- Brewer, R., & Dalton, D. (2008). Assessing the importance of culture in explaining drug use amongst Indigenous police detainees in Adelaide. *Current Issues in Criminal Justice*, 20 (2), 265-286.
- Grabosky, P. (2008). Community Policing in an age of Terrorism. *Crime, Law and Social Change* (Special Issue), 50 (1-2), 1-5.
- Hinds, L., & Grabosky, P. (2008, September). Responsibilisation revisited: From concept to attribution in crime control. *Security Journal advance online publication* (doi: 10.1057).

Plans for the future

Plans over the coming year include a second workshop on the development of the general theory, the publication of articles on selected aspects of illicit organisations, and the completion of a book manuscript provisionally entitled Crime, Terrorism and the State.

Vulnerable Communities

The community context of radicalisation, violent extremism and levels of community resilience in the face of man-made and natural disasters is not well understood in the criminological literature. This project will contribute to the international research literature in four key areas:

- Geographic Variability in Socio-Structural Vulnerability
- Individual Resilience and Disaster Preparedness in Australia
- Community Inclusion/Exclusion in South East Queensland
- An Index of Pre-Extremism in Australia

Project Team

Professor Lorraine Mazerolle - Project Leader and Chief Investigator
Professor Tim Prenzler (Project Collaborator)
Professor Mark Western (Project Collaborator)
Patricia Ferguson (Senior Research Assistant)
Dr Gentry White (Research Fellow)
Dr Rebecca Wickes (Research Fellow)
Dr Mohamad Abdalla (Associate Investigator)
Dr Melissa Bull (Associate Investigator)
Professor Louise Lemyre (Associate Investigator)
Associate Professor Adela McMurray (Associate Investigator)
Professor Denise Meredyth (Associate Investigator)
Stephen Darroch (PhD Student)
Jacqueline Joudo (PhD Student)
Gavin Knight (PhD Student)
Ingrid McGuffog (PhD Student)
Ioeru Tokantetaake (PhD Student)
Elise Sargeant (PhD Student)

2008 achievements

2008 was a foundation year for this project, centred around recruitment. Research Fellows Dr Rebecca Wickes and Dr Gentry White and first-class honours graduate Patricia Ferguson will all commence in early 2009. Professor Mazerolle has also recruited new international research collaborators including Louise Lemyre (Canada), who will make an ongoing contribution to the project.

The team obtained approval to review training data from the National Security Hotline within the Federal Attorney General's Department.

2008 key outputs

A3 / Book – edited

- Wortley, R., & Mazerolle, L. (Eds). (2008). *Environmental criminology and crime analysis*. London, UK: Willan Publishers.

B / Book chapter

- Dray, A., Mazerolle, L., Perez, P., & Ritter, A. (2008). Drug law enforcement in an Agent-Based model: Simulating the disruption to street-level drug markets. In L. Liu & J. Eck (Eds.), *Artificial crime analysis systems: Using computer simulations and geographic information systems* (pp. 352-371). Hershey, PA: Idea Group Publishing.
- Drew, J., & Mazerolle, L. (2008). Eras of policing. In R. Broadhurst & S. Davies (Eds.), *Policing in context: An introduction to police work in Australia* (pp. 32-48). Australia: Oxford University Press.
- Mazerolle, L. (2008). Foreword. In J. Ruiz & D. Hummer (Eds.), *Handbook of police administration* (p. xiii). CRC Press. London, UK.
- Wortley, R., & Mazerolle, L. (2008). Environmental criminology and crime analysis: Situating the theory, analytic approach and application. In R. Wortley & L. Mazerolle (Eds), *Environmental criminology and crime analysis* (pp. 1-15). London, UK: Willan Publishers.

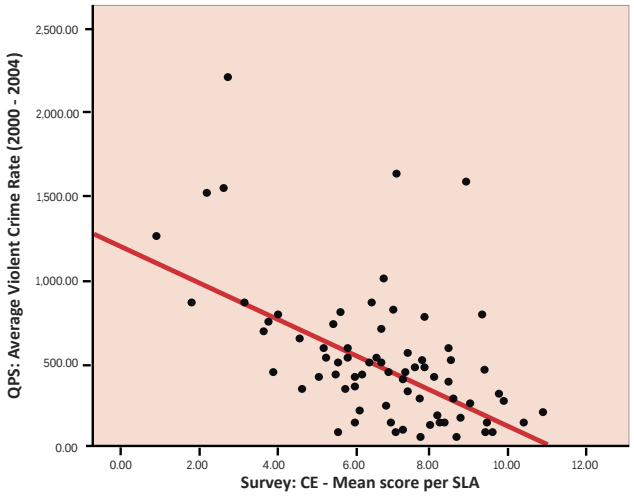
C1 / Journal article – articles in scholarly refereed journal

- Soole, D., Mazerolle, L., & Rombouts, S. (2008). School based drug prevention: A review of what works. *Australia and New Zealand Journal of Criminology*, 41(2), 259-286.

Findings

Exploring the relative roles of social ties and collective efficacy in explaining community variations in violent victimisation in Australia.

Using data from a survey of 2,859 residents across 82 communities in the City of Brisbane, coupled with official reported crime data provided by the Queensland Police Service and Australian Bureau of Statistics census data for 2001, Mazerolle and her colleagues employed multi-level statistical models to depict the relative importance of social ties and collective efficacy in predicting between neighborhood violent victimisation in an Australian context. Their models included in-depth measures of social relationships and community-based crime prevention programs to compare and contrast Brisbane findings with studies of collective efficacy in Chicago and Stockholm. The study produced similar results to those found in Stockholm and Chicago. These findings suggest that despite structural and cultural differences between the United States and Australia in particular, collective efficacy is a significant proximate mechanism in explaining the spatial distribution of self-reported violent victimisation in the Australian context. This research underscores the importance of cross-cultural theory testing and the need to further develop the measurement of ecological constructs such as social ties and organisational behavior.



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p<.001

Source: Mazerolle, L., Wickes, R., and McBroom, J. (in press). Community variations in violence: The role of social ties and collective efficacy in comparative context. *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency.*

Plans for the future

2009 will see the commencement of the project. The overall plan for our program of work is to, first, generate theoretical and empirical insights about the spatial distribution of communities vulnerable to social isolation, cultural distance and inter-group conflict; second, assess and evaluate current frontline policing approaches in these new and emerging communities; and third, run a series of randomised controlled trials that test new, innovative approaches for policing a carefully selected sample of vulnerable communities.

Milestones for 2009 include mapping the spatial distribution of vulnerabilities across Australia; generating new theoretical insights about social cohesion, trust, collective action and social control; working in partnership with ANZPAA to conduct an audit of police engagement in new and emerging communities; gathering data to better understand police attitudes and perceptions towards policing new and emerging communities; and setting the foundations for a multi-site trial of an innovative approach for policing vulnerable communities.

Risky People

Most researchers agree that radicalisation is a process of stages through which the individual moves on their journey into violent extremism. Based on the Rational Choice Model, the decision to engage in violent extremism and commit acts of terror involves three distinct phases:

1. Passive recruitment, which occurs through events that occur in the lives of people that lead them to desire radical changes to society.
2. Active recruitment, which occurs when an individual actively seeks out and/or is sought out by violent extremists.
3. Terrorist violence, which is best described as instrumental behaviour that is used to coerce the state or groups and individuals within it.

These stages are not easily converted into practical interventions that can be used to identify and prevent or reduce violent extremism. However, clearly identifiable risk factors presenting as problematic behaviour provide an opportunity to spot 'at risk' individuals and targets for interventions to reduce or remove that behaviour. This Rational Choice Model of the decision making involved in the development of violent extremism provides two points at which an individual can be prevented from making the transition from one phase to another.

The project aims to test the Rational Choice Model using data concerning individuals and communities. If the model fits the data it may be possible to construct structured risk assessment tools to identify:

- people at risk of committing acts of terror;
- what potentially meaningful information should be collected to assess the likelihood of an individual being a prospective terrorist;
- factors that can be tackled at either the individual or community level to reduce risk;
- concentrations of individuals of high risk where resources might usefully be concentrated; and
- when the risk posed by individuals is increasing, warranting greater attention or intervention.

Project Team

Professor Mark Kebbell - Project Leader and Chief Investigator
Dr Louise Porter (Research Fellow)
Janet Evans (Senior Research Assistant)
Dr Jon Cole (Associate Investigator)
Patrick Walsh (Associate Investigator)
Belinda Stocks (PhD Student)
Nina Westera (PhD Student)

2008 achievements

The research team was recruited early in 2008. Dr Louise Porter is working as our Research Fellow at 50% (shared with the Integrity Systems Program), Janet Evans is our Senior Research Assistant at 40% (shared with the Intelligence Methods Program) and Belinda Stocks is our PhD student. The high calibre of these individuals will be reflected in the quality of our outputs over the coming years.

So far the team has conducted a review with colleagues Dr Cole and Professor Alison at the University of Liverpool (with the National Police Improvement Agency of the UK Home Office) concerning 49 individuals convicted of religiously-motivated violent extremism in the UK. We are currently replicating this research with convicted terrorists in Australia. The project team has identified every terrorist in Australia convicted of religiously-motivated violent extremism.

During the year we presented some initial findings in the form of a conference presentation, conducted a stakeholder meeting to scope the project and seminar with Australian Federal Police and Queensland Police Service officers.

2008 key outputs

B / Book chapter

- Fritzson, K., & Kebbell, M. R. (2008). Research methods in Forensic Psychology. In P. Wilson & K. Fritzson (Eds.), *Forensic Psychology and Criminology: An Australian perspective* (pp. 165-172). Australia: McGraw-Hill.

C1 / Journal article – articles in scholarly refereed journal

- Alison, L. J., Kebbell, M.R., & Leung, J. (2008). Suspect interviewing style and discomfort with ambiguity. *Applied Cognitive Psychology*, 22, 1072- 1087.
- Kebbell, M. R., Alison, L. J., & Hurren, E. J. (2008). Sex offenders' perceptions of the effectiveness and fairness of humanity, dominance, and understanding of cognitive distortions in police interviews: A vignette study. *Psychology, Crime and Law*, 14, 435-4.

Plans for the future

In 2009, the project team will build the information relevant to our Australian terrorist sample. The team will collect open-source materials (for example, court transcripts and media reports) relevant to these individuals. We have devised a preliminary risk assessment tool and will determine if this improves decision-making around addressing the risk of violent extremism.

Vulnerable Infrastructures

This project will examine the attributes of Australian and regional infrastructures that are most vulnerable to exploitation and attack by transnational threats.

Project Team

Professor Patrick Weller - Project Leader and Chief Investigator
Professor Yi-Chong Xu (Associate Investigator)
Michael Buky (PhD Student)

2008 achievements

This project will commence in 2009.

Plans for the future

The first part of this project will be a systematic analysis of opportunities for transnational threats to Australia's key infrastructure by examining:

- the key vulnerabilities including Australia's communication hubs, flows of people and goods, transport and technology systems;
- the extent (i.e. the potential scope of damage from attack or failure) and attraction (i.e. the likelihood of attack or failure) of each vulnerability;
- the avenues of ingress (i.e. the ways in which terrorists, weapons, drugs, disease etc. can enter Australia);
- mechanisms/logics of distribution (i.e. how these threats are distributed or concealed within Australia); and
- targeted populations (i.e. concentrations / distributions of at-risk populations most likely to be targeted).

The second part of the project will explore ways that governments can reduce infrastructure vulnerabilities and inform governmental planning and response to critical incidents. The project team will consider:

- ways to increase the immunity of key infrastructures to transnational threats; and
- the impact such measures would have on our ways of life and modes of engagement with our regional neighbours.

Transnational Actors

This project uses a range of analytical tools from complex systems analysis, social and organisational psychology and evolutionary biology to examine the strengths and weaknesses of transnational actors. It examines their transactional networking structures, processes that create opportunities for radicalisation, the dynamics of flows of inspiration, knowledge and finance.

Project Team

Professor Michael Wesley - Project Leader and Chief Investigator
Dr Ashutosh Misra (Associate Investigator)
Dr Frank Smith (Associate Investigator)
Dr Halim Rane (Associate Investigator)
Dr Robert Ayson (Associate Investigator)
Stephen Illidge (PhD Student)
Michael Buky (PhD Student)

2008 achievements

2008 was a year of putting in place the foundations of this project. Key Associate Investigators and Research Fellows, including Dr Ashutosh Misra, Dr Halim Rane and Dr Frank Smith were recruited, as was PhD student Stephen Illidge. Consultations were held with key stakeholders such as the Australian Federal Police and with the leaders of allied CEPS projects, such as the Risky People project.

The first major study under this project involves the mapping of extremist belief systems highly correlated to violence, with the aim of developing a predictive tool that enables law enforcement and community groups to monitor the emergence of violent belief systems in local communities.

2008 key outputs

A1 / Book – authored research

- Misra, A. (2008). *Pakistan: Engagement of the extremes*. India: Shipra Publications.

B / Book chapter

- Misra, A. (2008). India-Pakistan peace process: Gathering momentum. In S. D. Muni (Ed.), *IDSA Asian strategic review 2007* (pp. 79-93). New Delhi, India: Academic Foundation.

Plans for the future

2009 will see the consolidation of the first phase of research on mapping extremist belief systems, including intensified interaction with policing and security agencies on developing the predictive tool.

Associate Investigator Dr Frank Smith will begin to develop a parallel research program on biosecurity threats and disaster responses.

Fragile States

This project will map variations in state function and weakness in Australia's region, with a particular view to undertaking a review of Australia's efforts at state building in the so-called 'arc of instability' in such countries as the Solomon Islands and East Timor since 1999. The project aims to create new knowledge and a deeper understanding of the effectiveness of Australia's attempts to strengthen weak governance as part of its larger strategy of implementing greater stability throughout this turbulent area.

Research outcomes will include:

- identifying different types of state weaknesses in Australia's regions;
- explaining why types of government shortfalls precipitate economic, social and other threats to Australia;
- defining ways in which Australia has been successful at international deployments, state building and implementing greater stability in unstable regional areas; and
- developing a comprehensive analysis of state weaknesses along with practical information that identifies successful strategies for state building and increasing stability in turbulent areas.

Project Team

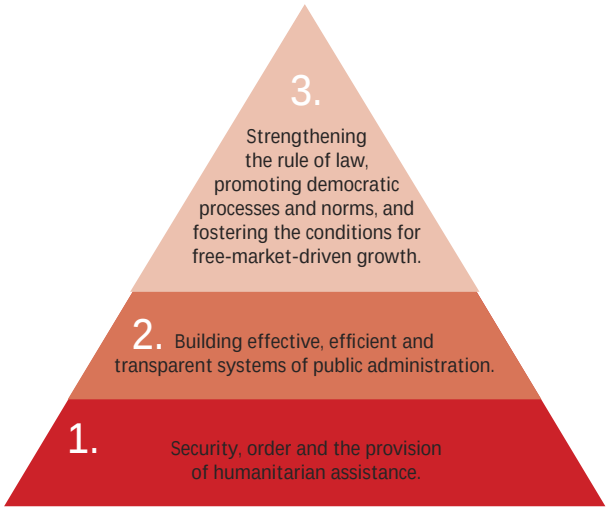
Professor Michael Wesley - Project Leader and Chief Investigator
Professor William Tow (Project Collaborator)
Dr Bjeorn Dressel (Associate Investigator)
Dr Stephen McCarthy (Associate Investigator)
Dr Riccardo Pelizzo (Associate Investigator)
Associate Professor Jason Sharman (Associate Investigator)
Dr Andrew Selth (Associate Investigator)

Findings

State Building -

While there is little apparent logic to where interventions occur, there is an emerging pattern to how state building is being undertaken by Western states and Western-dominated development agencies.

State-building frameworks concentrate on key themes of state functions. The tiered approach focuses on three broad phases:



DRIVERS

Imperial narcissism	Controlling a sense of time	Aversion to appearances of neo-colonialism	Modalities of state-building interventions
A desire to imprint our values and achievements on fragile states in the belief that this will improve their lot.	Indicating the finite nature of the intervention whilst signalling the illusions of permanence.	Working with indigenous representative government sends the message that the intervention is there to render technical advice, not to meddle in politics.	Growth in state-building interventions since 1999 has generated a cadre of international planning and operational personnel who move from one intervention to the next, applying similar diagnoses and response frameworks.

But there is little evidence that the new, hands-on state-building project is any more effective than the old, arm's-length approaches to nation building. State-building operations remain vulnerable to ongoing turbulence in the political sphere. The intention to remain aloof from politics has proved unrealistic. The crucial failure in the state-building blueprint appears to lie in its very conception of the state as an independent variable, ideally divorced from politics, economics and society. To be sustainable, agreement on the nature of the state must arise from existing social forces, not the political understandings and commitments of international advisers.

Wesley, M. (2008). The state of the art on the art of statebuilding. *Global Governance*, 14 (3), 369-385.

2008 achievements

In 2008, Associate Investigators, including Dr Riccardo Pelizzo, Professor Jason Sharman, Dr Stephen McCarthy, Dr Andrew Selth and Dr Bjoern Dressel were recruited to the team. Significant new research programs were developed, including those examining parliamentary oversight and constitutional design in contributing to state function.

2008 key outputs

A3 / Book – edited

- Stapenhurst, R., Pelizzo, R., Olson, D. M., & von Trapp, L. (Eds.). (2008). *Legislative oversight and budgeting: A world perspective.* Washington, DC: The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, The World Bank.

B / Book chapter

- Silverstein, J., Cribb, R., & McCarthy, B. (2008). Myanmar (History). In L. Daniel (Ed.), *The far east and Australasia* (40th ed., pp. 803-823). London: Routledge.
- McCarthy, S. B. (2008). Lee Kuan Yew: Dissident Democrat or pragmatic prince? In J. Kane, H. Patapan, & B. Wong (Eds.), *Dissident Democrats: The challenge of Democratic leadership in Asia* (pp. 35-66). London: Palgrave Macmillan

C1 / Journal article – articles in scholarly refereed journal

- Wesley, M. (2008). The state of the art on the art of statebuilding. *Global Governance*, 14 (3), 369-385.
- Sharman, J. (2008). Power, discourse and policy diffusion: Anti-money laundering in developing states. *International Studies* Quarterly, 52 (3), 635-656.
- McCarthy, S. (2008). Overturning the alms bowl: The price of survival and the consequences for political legitimacy in Burma. *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, 62 (3), 298-314.
- McCarthy, S. (2008). Burma and ASEAN: Estranged Bedfellows. *Asian Survey*, 48 (6), 911-935.

Plans for the future

2009 will see the further development of programs researching parliamentary oversight and constitutional design in contributing to state function. Professor Wesley and Dr Dressel will develop a research program on the crisis of the nation state and seek further engagement with government agencies and international organisations across all of these projects.

Extending Frontiers

This project responds to how globalisation and evolving structural changes relate to existing and emerging threats in an increasingly uncertain threat environment. Initial research has indicated that the purposes and functions of defence alliances and coalitions (including those with Australian participation) are evolving away from traditional threat perceptions and responses. Increasingly, economics and non-traditional security elements are blending to create more conventional rationales for state-centric order-building in ways that are permanently and substantially changing the way regional and international security actors coalesce and collaborate.

Project Team

Professor William Tow - Project Leader and Chief Investigator
Professor Michael Wesley (Project Collaborator)
Professor Peter Grabosky (Project Collaborator)
Sheila Flores (Research Assistant)
Jae Jeok Park (PhD Student)

2008 achievements

In the non-traditional security sector, these factors were examined in a number of fora:

- A workshop convened in February at the ANU, focusing on Indian-ASEAN-Australian interactions in both a structural and non-state centric context. Papers delivered at this workshop were subsequently developed into an edited volume to be published in mid-2009.
- A workshop held at the National University of Singapore in October dealing with 'asymmetrical security' problems as they relate to issues of terrorism, international policing and the nexus between development and security politics. Representatives of the Australian Federal Police and regional experts on policing security attended and gave presentations. Work on article-length outputs stemming from this workshop is ongoing.
- A workshop convened on the Australia-Japan-US 'Trilateral Security Dialogue' at the ANU and the Lowy Institution in early April 2008 which incorporated structural aspects of globalisation. Papers from this meeting will be published in a compendium released by the National Bureau of Asian Research in Washington, D.C.
- Various presentations delivered by the Project Leader in Singapore between July-September 2008 to the International Institute for Asian Studies, Institute of Southeast Asian Studies and the Rajaratnam School of International Studies.

2008 key outputs

C1 / Journal article – articles in scholarly refereed journal

- Ayson, R. (2008). Bilaterals, trilaterals and quadrilaterals: Japan-Australia security cooperation and Asia's future order. *Journal of Australian Studies* (Australian Studies Association of Japan), 21, 18-28.
- Taylor, B. (2008). The Bush Administration and Asia-Pacific multilateralism: Unrequited love? *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, 62 (1), 1-15.

Plans for the future

A major volume (to be published by Cambridge University Press in mid 2009) edited by Professor Tow examines the effects of structural change at the Asia-Pacific regional and global security levels of analysis. Although incorporating the work of a number of international specialists, approximately half of the book's authors are Australian – hence the book predominantly presents Australian perspectives of this problem.

As a follow-on to this project (which commenced with a major international workshop convened at the ANU in late 2006 but incorporating research undertaken as part of Extending Frontiers), a major grant awarded to the Project Leader by the MacArthur Foundation will facilitate more directed research in the Project's key areas of emphasis – human security, arms control and international security theory - from 2009 onward. Conferences on human security are projected to occur in Japan in July and October 2009, on international security theory in Copenhagen in August 2009 and on asymmetrical security in Singapore in 2010 under joint CEPS/ International Alliance of Research Universities (IARU) auspices.

Historical Threats

Using historical methodologies, this project examines the problems faced by democratic societies in developing policing and security strategies dealing with terrorism and threats to security. Key questions for this research include:

- What kinds of legal and policing frameworks have characterised the responses of democratic societies to political violence and terrorism?
- To what degree and with what impacts on other values and institutions have agencies responsible for dealing with political violence developed their capacity for intelligence and response to political violence?
- How far are historical state responses to political violence generic or particular and with what consequences for political and social values and cultures?

The focus is on Australian experience, within a comparative context that examines other institutional and legal responses to terrorism and social disaffection.

Project Team

Professor Mark Finnane - Project Leader and Chief Investigator
Dr Bruce Buchan (Associate Investigator)
Professor Clive Emsley (Associate Investigator)
Professor David Sklansky (Associate Investigator)
John Myrtle (Associate Investigator)
Professor Richard Hill (Associate Investigator)
Louise Curtis (PhD Student)

2008 achievements

During the year, Professor Finnane continued his research, in conjunction with John Myrtle, on the history of policing, intelligence and security in Australia. This research draws principally on the resources of the National Archives of Australia. Important additional resources accessed included, with kind permission of the Australian Commissioners of Police, the century-old records of the annual meetings of the Commissioners.

2008 key outputs

A1 / Book – authored research

- Buchan, B. (2008). *The empire of political thought: Indigenous Australians and the language of colonial government.* London: Pickering & Chatto.

C1 / Journal article – articles in scholarly refereed journal

- Finnane. M. (2008). No longer a 'workingman's paradise'? Australian police unions and political action in a changing industrial environment. *Police Practice and Research*, 9 (2), 131-143.
- Finnane, M. (2008). Promoting the theory and practice of criminology: The Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology and its founding moment. *ANZ Journal of Criminology*, 41 (2), 99-215.
- Finnane, M. (2008). The public rhetorics of policing in times of war and violence: Countering apocalyptic visions. *Crime, Law and Social Change*, 50, 7-24.

Plans for the future

Plans over the coming year include:

- a workshop on the history of 'Special Branch' policing in Australia;
- continuing research on the history of security in Australia;
- research on the history of attitudes to war and violence in early modern political thought; and
- planning for an international seminar on the history of security and policing to be sponsored by CEPS in 2011.

Social Wellbeing

This project will be a cooperative, cross Centre undertaking that develops and uses broad-based, longitudinal indicators to monitor changes in the economic, social and cultural wellbeing of Australians in the post 9/11 policing and security environment. The project will examine issues such as perceptions of national and personal security, attitudes towards policing and security agencies and to various social and ethnic groups and objective indicators of economic well-being.

The project will rely on new national surveys of attitudes, values, behaviours and distributional outcomes, and analyses of existing data drawn from the holdings of the Australian Social Science Data Archive, the Australian Bureau of Statistics and Australian Institute of Criminology. We will also analyse international data drawn from the Global Terrorism Database and the other holdings of the National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism (START) at the University of Maryland. By linking survey data back to regions and communities, it will be possible to identify trends and patterns in individual and community vulnerability, resistance and resilience.

Project Team

Professor Mark Western - Project Leader and Chief Investigator
Professor Paul Boreham (Project Collaborator)
Professor Lorraine Mazerolle (Project Collaborator)
Professor Louise Lemyre (Associate Investigator)
Dr Michele Haynes (Associate Investigator)
Associate Professor Warren Laffan (Associate Investigator)
Dr Rebecca Wickes (Associate Investigator)

2008 achievements

Team members Professors Western, Boreham and Mazerolle and CEPS Associate Director and Associate Investigator Dr Rebecca Denning, were awarded a substantial ($550,000) ARC LIEF grant to augment the Australian Social Science Data Archive (ASSDA), including developing a dedicated CEPS policing and security sub-archive. This funding is for the 2009 calendar year.

Plans for the future

The key activities for 2009 include consultations with other relevant Chief Investigators and research teams to inform the development of the new questionnaire, the investigation of data archives and industry sources to source relevant secondary data sets, the design and development of the national survey and the commencement of analysis of existing data. We will also begin to develop the policing and security data archive to document, store and disseminate new data associated with this project.

Professor Mark Western, Professor Lorraine Mazerolle and Professor Peter Grabosky at the CEPS Annual Research Day

Program Two - Assess and Evaluate

Program Leader: Professor Peter Grabosky

Program two research aims to assess and evaluate legislation, policies and practices to determine the strengths and weaknesses of current approaches to crime and security.

In 2008, CEPS researchers commenced work on our Integrity Systems, Intelligence Methods, International Responses, Legal Frameworks and Performance Models projects. Our Investigative Practices work will commence in 2009, the Government Coordination project in 2010 and various Frontline Policing projects as additional funding is secured.

The reality of the policing and security environment creates numerous opportunities for cross-project collaboration. Our work will capitalise on a number of natural synergies, including coordination and legitimacy.

Coordination is a key theme of Program Two research. In each area of inquiry, impediments to information flow within and between organisations remain a key challenge. Both domestic and international crime and security threats transcend jurisdictional and departmental boundaries and require coordinated responses that evade the 'silo mentalities' that often lead to duplication and diffusion of responsibility.

The collection of criminal intelligence, for example, can exist in tension with criminal investigation. Program Two research, especially Investigative Practices, Government Coordination, Intelligence Methods and Legal Frameworks, will explore the barriers and opportunities for information sharing both within and across police and security agencies in Australia. An appropriate legal framework, system of integrity control and effective interoperability functionality are necessary to enable intelligence and investigative processes to proceed in a complementary manner. CEPS is co-sponsoring an international conference on 'Police Cooperation' in April 2009 to examine such issues.

The importance of coordination is again highlighted by Australia's role in the management of security in fragile states. Off-shore initiatives may entail Australian and international policing and military operations. Best practice in frontline policing at home may help inform law enforcement assistance in the region. But communication between police and military, and with host country institutions, may be less than ideal. State failure may create new domestic and international security threats for Australia. Projects on International Responses, Government Coordination and Frontline Policing will contribute an assessment framework for these policing and security domains.

Another crucial integrating theme is that of legitimacy. Legitimacy, and ongoing public support for and willingness to assist police are essential for effective law enforcement. Legitimacy too, depends on appropriate integrity systems. The Integrity Systems project will examine integrity strategies and enhance our understanding of the systems necessary to maximise ethical conduct and the legitimacy of police.

While 2008 was fundamentally about bedding down current projects, in 2009 we will actively pursue opportunities for cross-project collaboration. We will create opportunities for Program Two project teams to share work in progress through convening cross-cutting workshops.

Investigative Practices

Since 9/11, police and security agencies have worked hard to improve their handling of inter-operability problems, to increase the level of information sharing both within and between regulatory agencies, to further embed scientific approaches into investigations (e.g. forensic products) and to improve, in general, the investigative function of police and security agencies. This project will assess the current investigative function of law enforcement agencies and generate a new, comprehensive vision for preventing and responding to serious crime problems in Australia.

Project Team

Professor Peter Grabosky - Project Leader and Chief Investigator
Dr Hennessy Hayes (Associate Investigator)
Russell Brewer (PhD Student)
Alice Hutchings (PhD Student)
Lennon (Yao-Chung) Chang (PhD Student)
Stanislaw Leszczynski (PhD Student)

2008 achievements

This project will commence in 2009.

Plans for the future

2009 will see the commencement of this project. The project team will:

- participate in the Australasian Policing Forum;
- host high-level dialogue sessions with police leaders in Australia;
- explore the barriers and opportunities for information sharing both within and across agencies in Australia;
- examine the role of forensic sciences in helping to better respond to serious crime problems;
- assess futuring methodologies that will better position law enforcement and intelligence agencies to anticipate and prepare for the future;
- develop a blueprint for a new, comprehensive approach for responding to serious crime; and
- run trials to test the new responses in Australia (see Reduce Crime and Harness Technologies).

Integrity Systems

Corruption within the public sector can be a major impediment to effective national security. CEPS will put its considerable expertise in police integrity management to work on developing best practice models of ethical policing.

Project Team

Professor Tim Prenzler - Project Leader and Chief Investigator
Associate Professor Mark Kebbell (Project Collaborator)
Dr Louise Porter (Research Fellow)
Professor Jenny Fleming (Associate Investigator)
Professor Seumas Miller (Associate Investigator)
Dr David Baker (Associate Investigator)
Dr Janet Ransley (Associate Investigator)
Professor Rick Sarre (Associate Investigator)
Ken Wooden (PhD Student)
Badar Al Shaqsi (PhD Student)
Gavriel Schneider (PhD Student)
Richard Sikani (Masters Student)
Sheena Fleming (Honours Student)

2008 achievements

In 2008, the team commenced a national stocktake of integrity strategies. This stocktake will determine 'what works', establish baseline data about existing anti-corruption strategies and identify areas that need improvement. Clearly, a project like this requires extensive collaboration with industry and access to information. Researchers are analysing agency documents and interviewing key staff from the Australian police and police oversight agencies.

The team facilitated a planning day in September 2008 with industry partners and partner investigators that focused on industry partner needs in the areas of integrity management and ethics. The outcomes from this day will direct future research.

During the year the project also supported a senior Police Officer from Oman, Badar al Shaqsi, who completed his PhD on models of public sector corruption prevention.

Professor Prenzler completed his latest book, Police Corruption: Preventing Misconduct and Maintaining Integrity (to be published March 2009), which integrates global research on effective techniques for maximising ethical conduct by police.

2008 key outputs

B / Book chapter

- Lewis, C., & Prenzler, T. (2008). Police oversight agencies: Measuring effectiveness. In B. Head, C. Connors & A. Brown (Eds.), Promoting integrity: *Evaluating and improving public integrity institutions* (pp. 199-220). London: Ashgate.
- Prenzler, T. (2008). Privatisation. In A. Wakefield & J. Fleming (Eds.). *Sage Dictionary of Policing. London*: SAGE.
- Sarre, R. (2008). Privacy and cyber forensics: An Australian perspective. In A. Marcella & D. Menendez (Eds.),*Cyber forensics: A field manual for collecting, examining, and preserving evidence of computer crimes* (2nd ed., pp. 231-240). Melbourne: Taylor & Francis.

C1 / Journal article – articles in scholarly refereed journal

- Macintyre, S., Prenzler, T., & Chapman, J. (2008). Early intervention to reduce complaints: An Australian Victoria police initiative. *International Journal of Police Science and Management*, 10(2), 238-250.
- Prenzler, T., & Sarre, R. (2008). Developing a risk profile and model regulatory system for the security industry. *Security Journal*, 21 (4), 264-277.
- Prenzler, T., & Sarre, R. (2008). Protective security in Australia: Scandal, media images and reform. *Journal of Policing, Intelligence and Counter-terrorism*, 3 (2).
- Prenzler, T., Sarre, R., & Earle, K. (2008). Developments in the Australian private security industry. *Flinders Journal of Law Reform*, 10 (3), 402-417.

Plans for the future

2009 will see the:

- completion of the stocktake study;
- initiation of the studies on misconduct indicators and indigenous deaths in police custody;
- recruitment of a Research Fellow for a two-year term (in partnership with CEPS' partner, Charles Sturt University);
- completion of Professor Prenzler's Australian-focused book, Ethics and Accountability in Criminal Justice (due for publication in June 2009); and
- publication of the second edition of The Law of Private Security (Prenzler and Associate Investigator Professor Rick Sarre).

Findings

Developing a Risk Profile and Model Regulatory System for the Security Industry

Like public policing, security has a risk profile that derives from the pressures and opportunities inherent in the work. At the same time, the size of the crime problem in most countries makes it imperative that police and private security work more collaboratively. Evidence indicates 11 types of misconduct in security work. Inadequate regulation can lead to any of these problems developing at any time or place. Optimal regulation of the industry will be achieved by balancing the need to ensure the highest possible standards in conduct and competency while decreasing the cost burden on security businesses.

Areas of misconduct in security work	Key principles of good security industry regulation
1. Fraud – falsifying contract conditions	1. Licensing should be comprehensive and cover all security occupations
2. Incompetence and poor standards – security advice can be ill-informed	2. A regulatory monopoly by one unit of government administration will likely ensure consistent and expert regulation of the whole industry
3. Under-award payments and exploitation of security staff – hire unlicensed staff to cut costs	3. Regulation should be nationally consistent
4. Corrupt practice – bribing police to unfairly allocate work	4. An industry and stakeholder committee should be involved in the development and administration of legislation
5. Information corruption – "rackets" with public servants, police or private sector employees for the exchange of information for benefits	5. Inappropriate personnel should be excluded through a national system of criminal history checks
6. Violence and associated malpractice – assaults on patrons or neglect of patron safety	6. All licence applicants should be fingerprinted in case of future illegal behaviour
7. False arrest and detention – misrepresent powers and inappropriately detain people	7. Mandated training standards should be married with a close analysis of security tasks
8. Trespass and invasions of privacy – searches can amount to trespass	8. Pre-entry qualifications should include a first-aid certificate
9. Discrimination and harassment – targeting ethnic minorities and young people	9. In-service training should be linked to career development
10. Insider crime – using knowledge of clients' assets and vulnerabilities against them	10. Regulatory systems should include an enforceable code of conduct
11. Misuse of weapons – resulting in injury of bystanders	11. Regulatory systems should include systematic testing for drug and alcohol use
	12. Licence fees should be appropriate
	13. Consideration should be given to granting certain license holders special powers
	14. Regulatory agencies should take a proactive approach to compliance monitoring
	15. Regulatory agencies should strive for professionalisation and continuous improvement

The background research for this paper, published previously, has been widely cited in the academic literature on security industry regulation. The model has been taken up in a variety of government reform proposals, including the 2007 report to the Commonwealth Attorney-General's Department *Harmonisation of Private Security Industry Regulation: A Regulation Impact Statement* and the 2005 Queensland Office of Fair Trading report *Review of the Security Providers Act 1993: A Discussion Paper.* The principles and background research have also been adopted in reviews of private security and regulatory systems in New South Wales, South Australia, the Australian Capital Territory and New Zealand; and have featured in major media reports, including the ABC's Law Report and Lateline programs and investigative articles in The Sydney Morning Herald and Age.

The 2008 Planning Day led to the team committing to the following research goals over the next two to three years:

- a systematic analysis of misconduct-related data to provide a national picture of the nature and extent of misconduct indicators and emerging trends;
- an examination of police ethical training practices and ethical standards to identify issues not adequately covered by present curricula or codes of conduct; and
- the identification and evaluation of current strategic practices for responding to complaints and misconduct issues.

Government Coordination

Responses to transnational threats require coordination across all government jurisdictions in Australia. More agencies are now drawn into the policing and security realm, creating extensive problems of vertical and horizontal coordination. Dr Peter Shergold, until recently Australia's most senior public servant, has instituted a program of whole-of-government ('connected up' responses) coordination. This complicated task confronts not only jurisdictional boundaries and rivalries, but also gaps in organisational culture and understanding.

Project Team

Professor Patrick Weller - Project Leader and Chief Investigator
Dr Anne-Maree Tiernan (Associate Investigator)

2008 achievements

This project will commence in 2010.

Plans for the future

This project will map the range and variety of government machinery devised at federal and state levels to meet the threats. The team will explore the challenges confronting a whole-of-government response both within and between governments and identify ways in which different countries have sought to react and assess their policy and organisational impact. The research will also examine the governance and function of the Rudd Government's new approach to managing national security, including the impact of the National Security Statement.

Intelligence Methods

Law enforcement and security action are informed by the work of crime and intelligence units, and specifically by the work of crime and intelligence analysts. In a post 9/11 era much attention has been directed to the failures of intelligence. In contrast, this project seeks to determine good practice in crime and intelligence analysis.

Project Team

Professor Mark Kebbell - Project Leader and Chief Investigator
Professor Lorraine Mazerolle (Project Collaborator)
Professor Michael Wesley (Project Collaborator)
Mark Eustance (QPS Police Fellow)
Janet Evans (Senior Research Assistant and Project Manager)
Dr Michael Townsley (Associate Investigator)
Associate Professor Roberta Julian (Associate Investigator)
Professor Claude Roux (Associate Investigator)
Dr Andrew Selth (Associate Investigator)
Victoria Herrington (Associate Investigator)
Associate Professor Ian Wing (Associate Investigator)
Patrick Walsh (Associate Investigator)
Kirsty Martin (PhD Student)

2008 achievements

Recruitment for the project has been finalised. Janet Evans (Project Manager), PhD Scholar Kirsty Martin and Queensland Police Fellow Mark Eustance joined the team this year. Stakeholder engagement was a focus for 2008. A stakeholder meeting was held in June and a range of other consultation activities have been undertaken with the Australian Federal Police, Queensland Police Service, Australian Security Intelligence Organisation and Charles Sturt University. Team members have also visited the National Strategic Intelligence Course, the Queensland Police Service Intelligence Officer Training Program, State Intelligence Group and Operational Performance Review Unit and the Australian Federal Police International Deployment Group and were observers on the November Major Joint Counter Terrorism Exercise.

The project team commenced various activities during the year, including:

- A literature review of the Australian intelligence field is near completion. The review aims to analyse various issues to establish the current status of the Australian intelligence field.
- An experiment has commenced, aimed at obtaining data on decision-making in intelligence analysis. To date 38 intelligence analysts have undertaken the simulation exercise and more will do so in 2009.
- A survey of Intelligence Managers that aims to gather data on their perception of the critical issues facing intelligence in Australia. To date, twelve individuals have been surveyed and more will be surveyed in 2009.
- A variety of intelligence products have been collected from police agencies with the aim of gauging the standard and consistency of products across agencies.
- A pilot Crime and Intelligence Analysis course was delivered in June 2008, attended by Queensland Police Service and Crime and Misconduct Commission delegates.
- An intelligence seminar was held in December 2008, attended by Queensland Police Service and Australian Federal Police delegates.
- Project Team members attended a conference held by the Australian Institute of Professional Intelligence Officers in October 2008.

2008 key outputs

D / Major review

- Cole, J., Cole, B., Kebbell, M. R., & Alison, L. J. (2008). *A training needs analysis for public sector agencies in the awareness of radicalisation and countering violent extremism which may present risk of harm to the public*. London: Home Office.

Plans for the future

In 2009 the project team will:

- complete the literature review of the state of crime and intelligence analysis in Australia;
- complete the simulation exercise based in a counter-terrorism situation;
- complete the survey of Intelligence Managers in Australia;
- co-ordinate intelligence and decision making for intelligence staff from the Australian Federal Police in Canberra;
- commence the study of the effective analyst;
- examine the critical aspects of intelligence products for influencing decision-making; and
- commence the study into the critical decision points for intelligence analysts when creating intelligence products.

International Responses

The new prominence of transnational threats has affected international alignments and the new and familiar forms of co-ordination of international responses to terrorism. This project will evaluate the impact of Australia's defence and police deployments in our region.

Key research questions include:

- What are the challenges confronting Australia and its security partners and allies as they move to adjust to changing global and regional power configurations and strengthen the stability of weak states in the so-called 'arc of instability' and more distant regions?
- How have recent and evolving policy choices relating to foreign policy doctrines, defence posture and procurement choices and related components been affected by Australia's goal to reduce transitional threats from neighbouring states?
- What are the changing security requirements on and responses of Australian and allied policy planners, particularly in regard to expanding policing roles in weak or fragile states?
- What are the growing demands for Australian Defence Force and allied military deployments into the region and internationally?

Project Team

Professor William Tow - Project Leader and Chief Investigator
Dr Brendan Taylor (Associate Investigator)
Dr Robert Ayson (Associate Investigator)
Dr Lorraine Elliott (Associate Investigator)
Tomohiko Satake (PhD Student)
Sheila Flores (Research Assistant)

2008 achievements

During the second half of 2008, when funding for this project became available, work focused on identifying and assessing the rapidly changing regional and global environments that are now shaping Australian and other Western states' strategic postures and behaviour.

Preliminary research has manifested two broad trends that are influencing Australian and allied strategic outlooks and policies:

1. structural changes in international relations that have sustained state-centric power politics as a central component of international security to a greater extent than originally anticipated by project managers; and
2. the continued growth of non-traditional security challenges at both sub-state and international systemic levels.

The majority of outputs generated to date have focused on the first trend but some of our conference activities and papers are targeting specific issue areas in the non-traditional security sector. This research orientation complies with our overall stated project mandate: assessing this country's evolving postures in defence and alliance politics, its involvement in emerging Asia-Pacific regional security architectures and its role as a 'contact country' in global alliance and coalition arrangements such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) as well as its ongoing deliberations and innovations for operationalising non-traditional security approaches.

Specific structural issues confronting Australia and its traditional security partners have been assessed under a broad framework of alliance politics as a contemporary response to evolving dynamics in power politics. Refereed journal articles have focused on Australian-Japanese-American strategic policy coordination (a major concern since the Rudd government's ascension to office has seen a perceived loss of momentum and coordination in the so-called 'weak third leg' of Australian-Japanese bilateral security ties). The project has received substantial external funding from the Department of Foreign Affairs and

Trade to assess this issue in-depth. In December, Professor Tow, with an ANU colleague, attracted US$600,000 from the MacArthur Foundation to investigate overall alliance relations in the Asia-Pacific specifically employing Australian perspectives. In the non-traditional security areas, a major workshop on asymmetrical security was convened by the Project Leader and the Deputy Director of CEPS at the National University of Singapore in early October.

2008 key outputs

C1 / Journal article – articles in scholarly refereed journal

- Ayson, R. (2008). Trying to Influence Giants. *Security Challenges*, 4 (2), 156-164.
- Tow, W. (2008). Asia's competitive 'strategic geometries': The Australian perspective. *Contemporary Southeast Asia*, 30 (1), 29-51.
- Tow, W. (2008). Contending Visions. China Security, 4 (3), 27-30.

Plans for the future

In March 2009, the team will host a workshop on the Australia-Japan security relationship. The workshop will be sponsored by the Australia-Japan Foundation within the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade. Over time, the team will publish a series of policy papers and a journal article on the outcomes of this workshop. The team will also commence work on a major project on East Asian Security for the MacArthur Foundation.

Key research outputs include the publication of a journal article focusing on conclusions reached at the workshop on asymmetrical security, and a publication flowing from a conference paper Dr Lorraine Elliott delivered to a major international conference in St Louis on UN policy on nature resource crime. A volume co-edited by Professor Willian Tow emanating from a workshop hosted by the ANU in February 2008 on India-ASEAN-Australia relations across various traditional (i.e. security architectures) and non-traditional (i.e. energy security, international crime prevention, climate change and maritime security) will be published by Singapore's Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in mid-2009.

Findings

Asia's competitive 'strategic geometries'

Recent changes of government in Australia and Japan, and a pending one in the United States, signifies a historical crossroads in these three allies' security politics in the Asia-Pacific region. In recent years, all three countries have tended to rationalize their strategic collaboration on the need to build innovative and competitive-oriented "strategic geometries" as a means to counter China's growing power and to meet new types of threats in the region. Yet the Australian Government under John Howard simultaneously pursued a hedging strategy, exploiting its growing economic relationship with China while strengthening its diplomatic and strategic profile with the United States. Despite Tokyo's own substantial economic relationship with Beijing, recent Japanese leaders were unable to pursue the same type of "dual track" strategy to the same extent as Howard. With Kevin Rudd's election as the new Australian Prime Minister and Yasuo Fukuda's ascent to power in Japan, prospects for Australia and Japan to cultivate more independent politico-security ties with Beijing have strengthened.

Source: Tow, W. (2008). Asia's competitive 'strategic geometries': The Australian perspective. *Contemporary Southeast Asia*, 30 (1), 29-51.

Frontline Policing

Rapidly evolving political, economic, social, health and technological environments present significant challenges to frontline policing. In attempting to maintain public order and community safety, police encounter drug and alcohol abuse, mental illness, antisocial behaviour and violence. At the community level, emerging communities, culturally and religiously diverse communities and Indigenous communities present a multitude of issues that are difficult to police. Often these issues intersect, making the development and implementation of effective frontline policing responses particularly challenging, at strategic, organisational and operational levels.

Project Team

Professor Mark Finnane - Project Leader and Chief Investigator
Professor Lorraine Mazzerolle (Project Collaborator)
Dr Rebecca Denning (Associate Investigator)
Robyn Holder (PhD Student)

2008 achievements

This project will commence in 2009.

Plans for the future

This project will dovetail into the Vulnerable Communities project by assessing and evaluating current frontline policing approaches in new and emerging communities. It will also explore other frontline policing issues as these come to hand.

Legal Frameworks

The project aims to document and evaluate the frameworks of legal response to terrorism and political violence in the contemporary world. It seeks to develop an evidence-based approach to public policy and law reform in this field through conduct of systematic audits of counter-terrorism legislation, comparative jurisdictional analysis of legal regulation and practice, and assessment of the introduction of new rules and regulations on policing and third party agencies.

Project Team

Professor Mark Finnane - Project Leader and Chief Investigator
Dr Janet Ransley (Associate Investigator)
Professor Simon Bronitt (Associate Investigator)
Susan Donkin (PhD Student)
Saskia Hufnagel (PhD Student)

2008 achievements

During 2008 discussions were held with senior departmental officials on a range of legal topics, including the need to develop processes to better integrate academic research expertise into the reviews of counter-terrorism laws.

At the invitation of the Minister for Justice, Professor Bronitt made a presentation at the Federal Criminal Justice Forum (September) on the topic 'Models of Covert Policing Regulation'.

Work-in-progress was also presented at the Safeguarding Australia Conference (by Susan Donkin) and the ANZ Society of Criminology Conference (by Saskia Hufnagel).

Plans for the future

In April 2009 CEPS will co-sponsor (with the National Europe Centre, ANU) an international conference on Crossing Borders: Promoting Regional Law Enforcement Cooperation - European, Australian and Asia-Pacific Perspectives. The aim of the conference is to bring together academics, public policy and legal practitioners and law enforcement officials from Europe, Australia and the Asian-Pacific region to review and discuss the pressing problems impeding cross-border policing and law enforcement.

Performance Models

This project aims to develop and evaluate performance measures for overseas policing missions in post-conflict or troubled states. The project focuses on peace operations and capacity building by Australian Federal Police missions. The project will develop an effective means of measuring the Australian Federal Police International Deployment Group's impact on Australian interests and international peace and security through its participation in peace operations and capacity building. These measures will allow the Australian Federal Police to examine what it is delivering, improve future delivery and demonstrate return for investment.

The project will develop a set of performance models to measure the:

- overall impact of international policing missions in relation to government international relations and international aid policies;
- impact of international policing contributions to peace operations in the context of the nature of the mission (monitoring, peace enforcement etc); and
- impact of international policing contributions to capacity building in post-conflict circumstances.

Project Team

Professor Paul Boreham - Project Leader and Chief Investigator
Professor Mark Western (Project Collaborator)
Dr Michele Haynes (Associate Investigator)
Associate Professor Nerina Jimmieson (Associate Investigator)
Associate Professor Warren Laffan (Associate Investigator)
Professor Alex Bellamy (Associate Investigator)
Dr Bryn Hughes (Associate Investigator)
Thaddeus Lin (PhD Student)
Charles Hunt (PhD Student)
Jodie Curth (PhD Student)
Alex Pound (PhD Student)
Patrick Law (PhD Student)
Sarah Evans (Honours Student)
Mariana Duce (Honours Student)

2008 achievements

Building on preliminary investigations undertaken in 2007, this first phase of the research reviewed global efforts to develop criteria for assessing the performance and effectiveness of policing capacity building and peace operations, and identified the contextual factors that impact upon performance and effectiveness which the framework should control for.

2008 key outputs

B / Book chapter

- Bellamy, A. & Williams, P. (2008). Peace Operations. In Cheldelin, S., Druckman, D. & Fast, L. (Eds.), *Conflict: from analysis to intervention*, 2nd edition (pp. 330-354). New York: Continuum.
- Bellamy, A. (2008). The International Deployment Group. In Broadhurst, R., Davies, S. (Eds.), *Australian Policing in Context* (pp. 192 - 206). Melbourne: Oxford University Press.
- Bellamy, A. (2008). The Responsibility to Protect. In Williams, P. (Ed.), *Security Studies: An Introduction* (pp. 422-437). London: Routledge.

C1 / Journal article – articles in scholarly refereed journal

- Bellamy, A. (2008). Conflict Prevention and the Responsibility to Protect, *Global Governance*, 14 (2), 135-157.
- Bellamy, A. (2008). Responsibility to Protect and the Problem of Military Intervention, *International Affairs*, 84 (4), 615-639.

Plans for the future

Work on phase two of the project in 2009 will involve the:

1. development of appropriate and context-sensitive criteria, the relevant measures and methodologies and ways of interpreting and relating the measures and cost-benefit methodologies; and
2. application of the criteria and measurements in the field, in various operational contexts, to ascertain problems with data collection and the relevance and accuracy of results.

In the final phase of the project, scheduled for 2010, the criteria and measures will be refined to take account of the field test results.

Program Three - Innovate and Test

Program Leader: Professor Lorraine Mazerolle

Harnessing key insights from Program One, shortcomings of operational practice identified in Program Two and fresh ideas generated by Program Four, Program Three will conduct a series of field trials that will be at the forefront of developments in policing and security policy and practice.

These field trials seek to establish a new benchmark for developing highly generalisable evidence on the likely effects of scaled-up policies. Working with an international network of experimental social scientists, the team will test, simultaneously and under field trial conditions, new and innovative policing and security responses.

During 2008, the team began scoping two trials: a trial of street-level police engagement in new and emerging communities, and a trial of new and innovative policing responses to serious crime problems.

The first trial, due to commence in 2009, will build an evidence base around what works best to minimise localised security threats and enhance community wellbeing. The improvements in our understanding of procedural justice and community resilience explored in Program One will be translated into new ideas for street-level policing and tested under field trial conditions.

The focus of the second trial, due to commence in 2010, will be determined in the Australasian Policing Forum. We anticipate that the Australasian Policing Forum will develop a blueprint outlining an improved policing response to a serious crime problem. In developing this blueprint, members of the Forum will draw on relevant key learnings from Programs One and Two, and be guided on process issues by researchers in Program Four. Program Three researchers will implement and test the blueprint to determine its impact on policing and the targeted crime.

Reduce Crime and Harness Technologies

This project will draw on what we will learn from a range of CEPS projects (namely Illicit Organisations, Transnational Actors, Investigative Practices and Intelligence Methods), the engagement with Harvard University's Executive Session (see Investigative Practices) and the Australasian Policing Forum (scheduled to commence in March 2009).

Trials of new approaches for harnessing new technologies that seek to better prevent and respond to serious crimes will be conducted. The focus of these trials will be drugs and explosives control. The trials will involve major organisational change and include the application of a range of innovative management strategies, techniques (e.g. crime analysis) and technologies (e.g. forensic and behavioural approaches).

It is expected that the project will result in a fundamental shift in the way police think about, prevent, respond to and reduce incidents of serious crime.

Project Team

Professor Peter Grabosky - Project Leader and Chief Investigator
Dr Michael Townsley (Associate Investigator)
Associate Professor Alison Ritter (Associate Investigator)
Associate Professor Jennifer Woods (Associate Investigator)
Associate Professor Roberta Julian (Associate Investigator)
Dr Heather Strang (Associate Investigator)
Professor Priyan Mendis (Associate Investigator)
Professor Claude Roux (Associate Investigator)

2008 achievements

This project will commence in 2010.

Minimise Threats and Enhance Wellbeing

Conflicts in local Australian communities have always been a source of concern for the police. Violent encounters, anti-social behaviour, domestic violence and dealing with drug and alcohol-affected people and those with mental illnesses, strain police-community relations and are a constant drain on police resources. This project aims to explore, under randomised field trial conditions, how police can best engage with people in vulnerable communities in order to minimise threats and enhance social and cultural wellbeing.

Project Team

Professor Lorraine Mazerolle - Project Leader and Chief Investigator
Dr Sarah Bennett (Research Fellow)
Dr Gentry White (Research Fellow)
Patricia Ferguson (Senior Research Assistant)
Elise Sargeant (PhD Student)
Dr Mohamad Abdalla (Associate Investigator)
Dr Nicole French (Associate Investigator)
Dr Tina Murphy (Associate Investigator)
Dr Heather Strang (Associate Investigator)
Dr James McBroom (Associate Investigator)

2008 achievements

The focus of 2008 activity has been on recruitment and project planning and coordination. Professor Mazerolle has assembled a team which includes Dr Sarah Bennett, Dr Nicole French, Patricia Ferguson and PhD student Elise Sargeant.

The team began planning for an internationally-coordinated, multi-site trial with international Partner Investigators Professors Lawrence Sherman (Cambridge University, UK) and David Weisburd (Hebrew University, Israel and George Mason University, USA). The international collaboration is part of a broader initiative called REXNet: the Randomised Experiments Network.

The team has also cemented a partnership with the Australia New Zealand Policing Advisory Agency (ANZPAA). ANZPAA will work with the team on assessing police-community engagement approaches across police agencies in Australia and New Zealand.

Plans for the future

Drawing on the principles of third-party policing and procedural justice, the project will proceed in three stages:

- In Stage One (January to December 2009), the team will review current best practice community engagement approaches across police agencies in Australia and New Zealand. Working in partnership with ANZPAA, Stage One will culminate in a best practice intervention model that adheres to the principles of procedural justice with a view to improving perceptions of police legitimacy and enhancing police-community relations in a carefully selected sample of high-risk new and emerging communities;
- In Stage Two (January to December 2010), the team will recruit and train experimental officers who will work on the intervention. During this preparatory year, baseline data will be collected on a range of outcome measures including citizen attitudes and perceptions of social and cultural wellbeing and police legitimacy; and
- In Stage Three (January 2011 to December 2012), the team will execute the randomised controlled trial, collect process and outcome data and analyse experimental results.

Program Four - Integrate and Implement

Program Leader: Professor Gabriele Bammer

Program Four aims to support other CEPS research projects in generating fresh ideas about policing and security problems, undertaking research across disciplines and practice areas, effectively managing ignorance and uncertainty, and implementing evidence into policy and practice change. These are the domains of the new cross-cutting discipline of Integration and Implementation Sciences (I2S), which is also being further developed as part of the Program Four CEPS research.

Program Four investigators continue to develop the concepts and methods underpinning Integration and Implementation Sciences and are actively working to foster collaborations with other CEPS researchers, other policing and security scholars, as well as policing practitioners and policy makers, especially in the area of understanding and managing ignorance and uncertainty. A collaboration with Victoria Police and Charles Sturt University to develop an ARC Linkage Grant is underway.

The team is also raising awareness of Integration and Implementation Sciences concepts and methods through symposia and workshops. We are developing two significant events for 2009: a symposium to build Australian capacity in the use of conceptual and mathematical models and a workshop on understanding and managing uncertainty in the investigation of serious crime. The symposium aims to build Australian capacity in the use of conceptual and mathematical models to:

- explore different aspects of systems that various modelling techniques elucidate;
- integrate knowledge from different disciplines and practice areas;
- integrate approaches to uncertainty from different disciplines and practice areas; and
- provide decision support to policy makers.

The workshop aims to provide policing practitioners and policy makers with a better understanding of the many forms of uncertainty and how they impact on major crime investigations, as well as tools to better manage different uncertainties.

Finally, Program Four provides introductory courses on research integration and implementation for masters and PhD students and research managers, as well research leaders from the Asia-Pacific region.

Knowledge Integration

This project will support other CEPS research projects, particularly in generating fresh ideas about policing and security problems, in undertaking research across disciplines and practice areas and in implementing new knowledge into policy and practice change.

The project team will:

- pioneer the application of Integration and Implementation Sciences (I2S) in the fields of Policing and Security;
- further develop Integration and Implementation Sciences (I2S), especially in the context of policing and security;
- enhance the ability of CEPS researchers to conduct cross-disciplinary investigations, including stakeholders;
- enhance the ability of CEPS researchers to use their findings to provide decision support and achieve practice change; and
- enhance the functioning of the Australasian hub of the Global Network associated with the Executive Session on Policing and Public Safety held at Harvard University.

Project Team

Professor Gabriele Bammer - Project Leader and Chief Investigator
Caryn Anderson (Research Fellow)
Associate Professor Alison Ritter (Associate Investigator)

2008 achievements

Gabriele Bammer was presented the Ertas Transdisciplinary Scientists and Engineers Award to recognise distinguished achievement in transdisciplinary science and/or engineering as evidenced by contributions to transdisciplinary education and/or research with the use of creative and innovative methods and visionary leadership.

Gabriele Bammer is an observer at the Executive Session on Policing and Public Safety held at Harvard University and attended all three of the 2008 meetings. Caryn Anderson was also an observer at the first meeting.

Harvard's Program in Criminal Justice Policy and Management, which runs the Executive Session, plans to host a Global Network to both disseminate findings from the Executive Session and to seek international input into the Session's deliberations. Caryn Anderson provided a foundation document on how the Network could function. The development of an Australasian hub for the network is well underway with Gabriele Bammer providing an important link between the Executive Session and the Australasian Policing Forum, which will be a major activity of the Australasian hub.

Both Gabriele Bammer and Caryn Anderson are providing process advice to the Australasian Policing Forum, based on Bammer's analysis of several previous Executive Sessions, work which Anderson has ably assisted. They also provided input into planning the Australasian Policing Forum.

The team commenced work on organising a symposium to build Australian capacity in the use of conceptual and mathematical models to:

- explore different aspects of systems that various modelling techniques elucidate;
- integrate knowledge from different disciplines and practice areas;
- integrate approaches to uncertainty from different disciplines and practice areas; and
- provide decision support to policy makers.

This included the establishment of an organising committee, visits or teleconferences with modellers at RAND, MIT and BAE Systems and taking the first steps in liaising with Australian security and policing organisations.

Collaboration

Policing reform in the United States

The John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University is using the Executive Session methodology to bring together influential practitioners and researchers to generate and apply new ideas to current issues facing policing. The new Executive Session on Policing and Public Safety met for the first time in January 2008 and, in the tradition of Executive Sessions, will meet a further five times. It is anticipated that the Executive Session on Policing and Public Safety will have the same significant impacts on the field as an earlier Executive Session on Policing (1985-1991). The ideas and products of this former Executive Session, including several books and a series of seventeen papers called Perspectives on Policing, had global impact, with Perspectives on Policing becoming recogni sed resources on community policing used by police departments and academies internationally.

Professor Gabriele Bammer is an official observer at the Executive Session on Policing and Public Safety and attended meetings of the group in January, June and November 2008. Professor Bammer's participation as an observer at the Harvard Executive Session on Policing and Public Safety, her unprecedented past access to organisers, participants and documentation of Harvard's Executive Sessions and her analysis of this ground-breaking methodology, have been crucial to the development of the Australasian Policing Forum.

An ANU Higher Degree Research Innovation Fund Grant of $5000 was awarded to Gabriele Bammer, Caryn Anderson and the ANU Integration Network Student Group for the development of a course and network Research Integration for Knowledge and Action.

Following a request from the Defence Science and Technology Organisation (DSTO), we ran our short course for research managers, Introduction to Research Integration for Knowledge and Action, bringing together DSTO research managers with colleagues from the environmental sciences field.

We developed a course on research integration for graduate students, with seed funding from the ANU Higher Degree Research Innovation Fund, as well as developing three courses for masters students (3 units each).

The team started planning a course for research leaders from the Asia-Pacific region to enable them to develop a policy brief based on their research and an action plan for implementing it.

2008 key outputs

B / Book chapter

- Bammer, G. (2008). Integrating policy analysis and complexity: Developing the new specialization of Integration and Implementation Sciences. In L. F. Dennard, K. A. Richardson, & G. Morçöl (Eds.), *Complexity and policy analysis: Tools and concepts for designing robust policies in a complex world. Exploring organizational complexity series Vol. 2* (pp. 249-264). Goodyear AZ: ISCE Publishing.
- Pohl, C., van Kerkhoff, L., Hirsch Hadorn, G., & Bammer, G. (2008). Integration. In G. Hirsch Hadorn, H. Hoffmann-Riem, S. Biber-Klemm, W. Grossenbacher-Mansuy, D. Joye, C. Pohl, U. Wiesmann, & E. Zemp. (Eds.), *Handbook of transdisciplinary research* (pp. 411-426). Zurich: Springer.

C1 / Journal article – articles in scholarly refereed journal

- Bammer, G. (2008). Enhancing research collaboration: Three key management challenges. Research Policy, 37, 875-887.

Linkages

CEPS the Australasian Hub of the Global Network

The Program in Criminal Justice Policy and Management at Harvard University has developed a "Global Network" strategy to: (1) enable the inclusion of key individuals who are not physically at the Executive Session on Policing and Public Safety; (2) provide intellectual contributions (ideas, feedback or research) to the Executive Session from qualified and relevant external sources; (3) support parallel, regional implementation workshops around the world; and (4) facilitate rapid, targeted dissemination of concepts, ideas, strategies or deliverables to interested parties. The hubs will provide opportunities to connect the Harvard Executive Session on Policing and Public Safety with global parties and emphasise the universality of the issues affecting contemporary policing and the need for policing reform.

Plans for the future

Gabriele Bammer plans to attend the two meetings of the Executive Session on Policing and Public Safety to be held at Harvard University in 2009. Gabriele Bammer and Caryn Anderson plan to continue to contribute to the activities of the Australasian hub, especially the Australasian Policing Forum.

We plan to continue to make our courses for graduate students, research managers and Asia-Pacific leaders available to students, researchers and members of policing and security organisations.

We plan to run the symposium to build Australian capacity in the use of conceptual and mathematical models.

Ignorance and Uncertainty

The aim is to develop collaborations with a number of CEPS and other projects tackling various policing and security issues to:

- enhance the ability of those projects to better understand, manage and communicate ignorance and uncertainty;
- provide new insights into the various policing and security topics through a more sophisticated approach to ignorance and uncertainty;
- elaborate conceptual frameworks about ignorance and uncertainty by integrating diverse discipline and practice perspectives relevant to various policing and security topics; and
- strengthen methods for managing ignorance and uncertainty by testing new or modified approaches in various policing and security projects.

Project Team

Professor Gabriele Bammer - Project Leader and Chief Investigator
Dr Damon Muller (Research Fellow)
Professor Michael Smithson (Associate Investigator)

2008 achievements

Michael Smithson and Damon Muller produced a substantial draft for a peer-reviewed paper on managing uncertainty in homicide investigations. The paper explores ways to assess when reducing uncertainty is worthwhile, the consequences of uncertainty for decision makers, uncertainty reduction trade-offs and approaches to predicting homicide case solvability.

Concerning the development of an ARC Linkage Grant with Victoria Police, a research proposal on 'uncertainty and intelligence led policing' is being developed in collaboration with Victoria Police and Charles Sturt University. It will explore how detectives understand uncertainty in their investigations, the concepts and terms they use when thinking about or discussing uncertainty and the influence of uncertainty on their preferences for different kinds of investigations.

The team commenced planning for a workshop on Understanding and Managing Uncertainty in the Investigation of Serious Crime. The workshop aims to provide policing practitioners and policy makers with a better understanding of the many forms of uncertainty and how they impact on major crime investigations, as well as tools to better manage different uncertainties.

We have commenced discussions with a range of CEPS and other policing and security scholars as well as policing practitioners and policy makers, as a first step in developing additional collaborative activities.

An ANU Linkage Pilot Scheme Round 1 (2008) Grant of $4000 was awarded to Damon Muller for development of an ARC Linkage Grant 'Impacts of Uncertainty of Policing'.

Michael Smithson was awarded the Emerald Citation of Excellence (2008): Recognition by the Emerald Management Reviews Independent Review Board as one of the top 50 management articles of 2007 for Smithson, M., Gracik, L. & Deady, S. (2007). 'Guilty, not guilty, or ... ? Multiple verdict options in jury verdict choices.' *Journal of Behavioral Decision Making*, 20, 481-498.

2008 key outputs

A3 / Book – edited

- Bammer, G., & Smithson, M. (Eds.). (2008). *Uncertainty and risk: Multidisciplinary perspectives*. London: Earthscan.

B / Book chapter

- Bammer G., Smithson, M., & the Goolabri Group. (2008). The nature of uncertainty. In G. Bammer, & M. Smithson (Eds.), *Uncertainty and risk: Multidisciplinary perspectives* (pp. 289-303). London: Earthscan.
- Bammer, G. (2008). Adopting orphans: Uncertainty and other neglected aspects of complex problems. In G. Bammer, & M. Smithson (Eds.), *Uncertainty and risk: Multidisciplinary perspectives* (pp. 27-44). London: Earthscan.
- Bammer, G., & Smithson, M. (2008). Introduction. In G. Bammer, & M. Smithson (Eds.), *Uncertainty and risk: Multidisciplinary perspectives* (pp. 3-12). London: Earthscan.
- Muller, D. A., & Bryant, C. (2008). Understanding and preventing arson. In J. Handmer & K. Haynes (Eds.), *Community bushfire safety* (pp. 99-106). Melbourne: CSIRO Publishing.
- Smithson, M., Bammer G., & the Goolabri Group. (2008). Coping and managing under uncertainty. In G. Bammer, & M. Smithson (Eds.), *Uncertainty and risk: Multidisciplinary perspectives* (pp. 321-336). London: Earthscan.
- Smithson, M., Bammer G., & the Goolabri Group. (2008). Uncertainty metaphors, motives and morals. In G. Bammer, & M. Smithson (Eds.), *Uncertainty and risk: Multidisciplinary perspectives* (pp. 305-320). London: Earthscan.

C1 / Journal article – articles in scholarly refereed journal

- Australian Institute of Criminology. (2008). Offending and reoffending patterns of arsonists in NSW. *Trends and Issues in Crime and Criminal Justice, No. 348*. Canberra: D. A. Muller.

Plans for the future

The project team will:

- complete and submit the paper on uncertainty in homicide investigations, as well as at least one other substantial publication;
- complete and submit the application for an ARC Linkage grant;
- run the workshop Understanding and Managing Uncertainty in the Investigation of Serious Crime; and
- develop a range of collaborations leading to joint papers and grant applications.

CEPS Members

Chief Investigators

Professor **Gabriele Bammer** is a Professor at the National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health at the Australian National University and a Research Fellow at the Hauser Center for Nonprofit Organizations, Harvard University. Her interests include integration and implementation sciences, improving treatment for illicit drugs and occupational health.

Associate Professor **Mark Kebbell** is an Associate Professor in the School of Psychology at Griffith University. As a forensic psychologist, Kebbell's research interests include investigative interviewing and devising effective, legal and ethical ways of eliciting accurate accounts from victims, witnesses and suspects.

Professor **Patrick Weller** is a Professor of Politics and Director of the Centre of Governance and Public Policy at Griffith University. His research expertise lies in the areas of executive government, politics and policy making in central governments in Westminster systems, Australian politics and international civil servants.

Professor **Paul Boreham** is a Professor of Political Science and the co-Director of the University of Queensland Social Research Centre. His research interests include work organisation and technological innovation, Australian employment and labour market conditions, and political economy and public policy.

Professor **Lorraine Mazerolle** is the CEPS Foundation Director and Professor in the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Griffith University. Her research expertise is in experimental criminology and policing, specifically in the areas of street-level drug enforcement, problem-oriented policing, police technologies (e.g. crime mapping, gunshot detection systems, 3-1-1 call systems) and community crime control.

Professor **Michael Wesley** is the Director of the Griffith Asia Institute and Professor of International Relations at Griffith University. His research interests include Australian foreign policy, transnational security threats and state responses, Asia Pacific regional institutions and international security.

Professor **Mark Finnane** is CEPS Director, an ARC Australian Professorial Fellow and a Professor of History at Griffith University. As an historian he has a particular interest in the history of policing, criminal justice and responses to violence.

Professor **Tim Prenzler** is a Professor in the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Griffith University. His research interests include corruption prevention, the security industry, criminal justice ethics and gender in policing.

Professor **Mark Western** is a Professor of Sociology and the co-Director of the University of Queensland Social Research Centre. His research expertise lies in the areas of post-industrial inequalities in Australia, Sweden and the United States in the 1980s and 1990s; the impact of class, changing social inequality, identity and conflict in Australia; and values and identities in post-modernity.

Professor **Peter Grabosky** is CEPS Deputy Director and Professor in the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies at the Australian National University. His research interests are in computer crime, policing and regulatory failure and exploring how non-governmental institutions may inform public policy.

Professor **Bill Tow** is a Professor in the Department of International Relations at the Australian National University. His research interests include Alliance politics, US security policy in the Asia-Pacific, security politics in the Asia-Pacific and Australian security policies.

Researchers

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Partner Investigator
University of Montreal

Professor Laurence Alison
Partner Investigator
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The Australian National University

Dr Melissa Bull
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Ms Janet Evans
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Ms Patricia Ferguson
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Dr Jon Cole
Associate Investigator
University of Liverpool

Professor Jenny Fleming
Associate Investigator
The University of Tasmania

Distinguished Professor David Bayley
Associate Investigator
State University of New York at Albany

Dr Rebecca Denning
CEPS Associate Director and Associate Investigator
Griffith University

Ms Sheila Flores
Research Assistant
The Australian National University

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The University of Queensland

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Mr James McBroom
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Mr John Myrtle
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University of Tasmania

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Swinburne University

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Associate Professor Warren Laffan
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The University of Queensland

Professor Seumas Miller
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The Australian National University

Associate Professor Alison Ritter
Associate Investigator
The University of New South Wales

Professor Gary Lafree
Partner Investigator
University of Maryland

Dr Ashutosh Misra
Associate Investigator
Griffith University

Professor Claude Roux
Associate Investigator
University of Technology

Professor Gloria Laycock
Partner Investigator
University College of London

Dr Damon Muller
Research Fellow
The Australian National University

Professor Rick Sarre
Associate Investigator
University of South Australia

Dr Andrew Selth
Associate Investigator
Griffith University

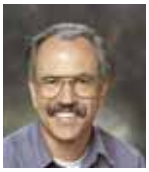
Associate Professor Jason Sharman
Associate Investigator
Griffith University

Professor Clifford Shearing
Partner Investigator
University of Cape Town

Professor Lawrence Sherman
Partner Investigator
The University of Cambridge

Professor David Sklansky
Associate Investigator
University California, Berkeley

Dr Frank Smith
Research Fellow
Griffith University



Professor Michael Smithson
Associate Investigator
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Professor Michael Stohl
Partner Investigator
University of California

Dr Heather Strang
Associate Investigator
The Australian National University

Dr Brendan Taylor
Associate Investigator
The Australian National University

Dr Anne Tiernan
Associate Investigator
Griffith University

Dr Michael Townsley
Associate Investigator
Griffith University

Mr Patrick Walsh
Associate Investigator
Charles Sturt University

Professor David Weisburd
Partner Investigator
The Hebrew University

Dr Gentry White
Research Fellow
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Dr Rebecca Wickes
Research Fellow
University of Queensland

Associate Professor Ian Wing
Associate Investigator
Charles Sturt University

Associate Professor Jennifer Wood
Associate Investigator
Temple University

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Professor Yi-Chong Xu
Associate Investigator
Griffith University

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Event Co-ordinator
Griffith University

Mrs Melanie Davies
PA to Director
Griffith University

Ms Amanda King
Research Assistant
Griffith University

Ms Costanza Maffi
Research Assistant and Communications Coordinator
Australian National University

Ms Joyce Wang
Business Manager
Grifith University

Students

See page 39 - 41.

International Research Linkages

International research linkages ensure that the Centre's research agenda addresses emerging global issues. The transnational nature of issues affecting national security makes international collaboration vitally important to the success of the Centre.

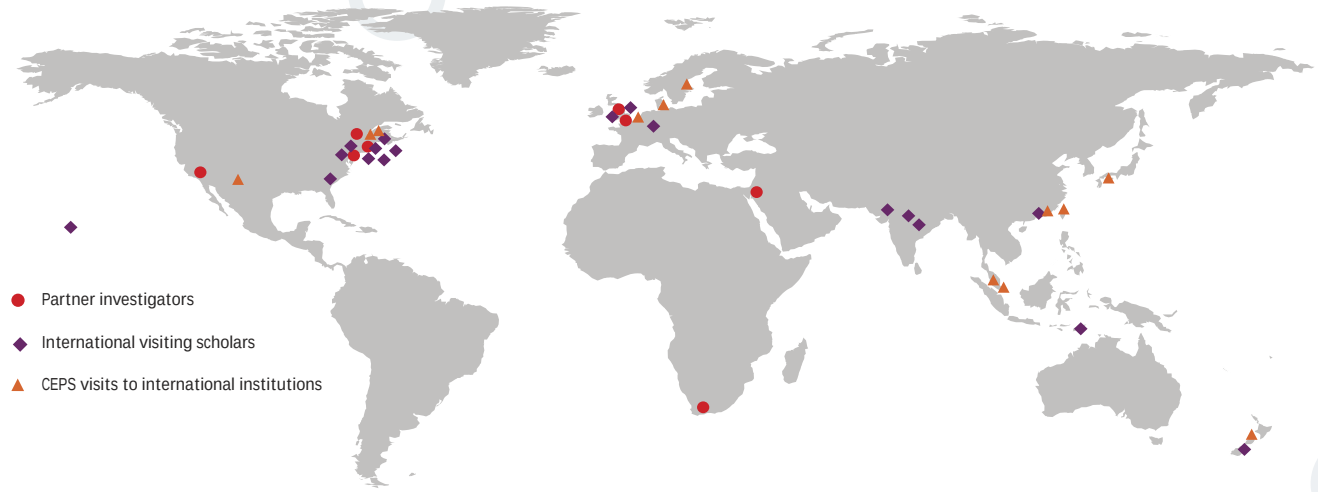
The Centre has established links with exceptional international scholars. CEPS Partner Investigators are located in Canada, South Africa, Israel, the United States and the United Kingdom. Our Partner Investigators collaborate with our Chief Investigators and project teams.

Facilitated by the CEPS ANU node, in 2008 our Visiting Scholar Program attracted 10 scholars from countries including the United States, the United Kingdom, New Zealand and Hawaii. Another 11 international scholars and practitioners from Poland, East Timor, India, Pakistan, the United States, the United Kingdom and the People's Republic of China visited CEPS nodes over the course of the year.

This year, CEPS researchers made 31 visits to international institutions. These visits related to our research and education functions.

In 2008, CEPS researchers conducted five international collaborative research projects and published 10 co-authored publications. Plans are already in place to increase our collaborative work in 2009.

CEPS Chief Investigators are members of editorial boards for 19 international journals.



Collaboration

The Security Project of the International Alliance of Research Universities

The National University of Singapore (NUS) is working with ANU-CEPS on the Security Project of the International Alliance of Research Universities (IARU) and, more specifically, on the Asymmetrical Security component of that Project. On 1 October 2008, the NUS Political Science Department co-convened an all-day seminar with CEPS-ANU to explore the concept of asymmetrical security. About 25 academics and analysts from NUS, the NTU in Singapore, the ANU (including CEPS Deputy Director, Professor Peter Grabosky), Griffith University (including Chief Investigator Professor Michael Wesley) and the Australian Federal Police interacted by discussing the problems of the proliferation of Weapons of Mass Destruction, criminal justice and 'non-traditional security' in an asymmetrical security context. An article stemming from these discussions is now under preparation by Professor Bill Tow, Associate Professor Bilveer Singh of NUS and a third co-author to be designated (hopefully from the Australian Federal Police). This event constituted part of Professor Tow's study leave spent at the Nanyang Technological University's Rajartnam School of International Studies as a Visiting Professor. He will be working with the RSIS on a MacArthur Foundation project on East Asian Security (both the RSIS and the ANU received substantial grants from the MacArthur Foundation) on traditional security issues; Dr Lorraine Elliott of the ANU's Department of International Relations will be working with the RSIS on a related MacArthur Foundation-sponsored project dealing with non-traditional security issues.

CEPS Visiting Scholar Program

CEPS operates an extensive Visiting Scholar Program (VSP). The VSP provides a mechanism to bring national and international scholars with relevant expertise to CEPS to work with Chief Investigators and the project teams on a component of the project.

Visiting Scholars and other international researchers who visited CEPS, and selected Chief Investigator visits to international institutions in 2008, are listed below.

Professor Joel Garner
Joint Centers for Justice Studies, Inc.

Dr Joel Garner visited the CEPS Griffith University node in April 2008. Dr Garner participated in numerous roundtable discussions with CEPS staff and students in the areas of police use of force, domestic violence and racial profiling. Dr Garner also delivered a seminar entitled *The crime control effects of prosecuting intimate partner violence: The relationship between research and reform*.

Professor Gary T Marx
Professor Emeritus of Sociology at M.I.T.

Professor Gary T Marx visited the CEPS ANU node in April 2008. Professor Marx presented a lively seminar where he explored the use of surveillance in an age of advanced technology. Marx questioned what controls, if any, should there be: should surveillance be mandatory, prohibited or discretionary? And for whom and under what conditions? He explored notions of the rights and obligations of both watchers and the watched in different settings, and expectations and sanctions around both concealing and revealing information.

Professor David Bayley
School of Criminal Justice - University of Albany

In June 2008, Distinguished Professor David Bayley and CEPS Associate Investigator visited CEPS' Griffith University and ANU nodes. During his visit, Professor Bayley delivered a seminar entitled *The Changing Environment for Policing,* and policy briefings to the Australian Federal Police and Queensland Police Service and held roundtable discussions with CEPS staff and students.

Professor John Stasko
School of Interactive Computing/GVU Center - Georgia Institute of Technology

In June 2008, Professor John Stasko visited the CEPS Griffith University node. Professor Stasko delivered a guest lecture in CEPS' Crime Intelligence Course and briefed the Queensland Crime and Misconduct Commission, Queensland Police Service and Australian Federal Police on new techniques capable of sifting large amount of computer data to identify terrorism and organised crime threats. Professors Stasko and Mazerolle, and Associate Investigator Dr Michael Townsley scoped a paper that will compare the application of Jigsaw to US and Australian intelligence data.

Dr Greg Rawlings
Department of Anthropology, Sociology and Gender - University of Otago

In July 2008, Dr Greg Rawlings visited the CEPS' Griffith University and ANU nodes. During his visit, Dr Rawlings delivered a seminar entitled *Trajectories of Mobility: 'Flexibility Citizenship', Tax Havens, and the Changing Configuration of Offshore Finance* and a policy update on AusAID's support for the Fragile States project.

Professor Daniel Nagin
Heinz School - Carnegie Mellon University

CEPS partnered with Griffith University's Key Centre for Ethics, Law, Justice and Governance to fund the visit of Professor Daniel Nagin. In July 2008, Professor Nagin delivered a three day Developmental Trajectory Workshop at Griffith University. This workshop was attended by 21 staff and students.

Professor David Johnson
Department of Sociology - University of Hawaii

Professor David Johnson visited the CEPS' Griffith University and ANU nodes in August 2008. During his visit, Professor Johnson delivered two seminars entitled *The next frontier: National Development, Human Rights and the Death Penalty in Asia* and *A Tale of Two Cities: The Death Penalty and Homicide Deterrence in Hong Kong and Singapore*. He also participated in various meetings with CEPS scholars on issues including the death penalty, illicit organisations, private military companies and criminal justice in Burma and the Solomon Islands.

Professor Michael Tierney
Department of Government, College of William and Mary

In August 2008, Professor Tierney presented two seminars entitled *Greening Aid: Understanding the Environmental Impact of Development Assistance* and *The View from the Ivory Tower: International Relations Scholarship 1980-2000* at the CEPS Griffith University node.

Professor Leslie Kennedy
School of Criminal Justice, Rutgers University

In August 2008, Professor Les Kennedy delivered a seminar entitled *Implementing Risk Assessment in Crime Prevention and Control* at the CEPS Griffith University node. Professor Kennedy also participated in numerous discussions focused on risk assessment and terrorism threats with CEPS Chief Investigators and senior research staff.

Professor Jerry Ratcliffe
Department of Criminal Justice, Temple University

Professor Jerry Ratcliffe visited CEPS' Griffith University and the ANU nodes in November 2008. During his Brisbane stay, Professor Ratcliffe delivered a seminar entitled *A Holistic View of the Criminal Environment* and briefed the Queensland Police Service Executive Group on Intelligence-Led Policing. In Canberra, Professor Ratcliffe delivered a plenary address at the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology conference.

Media Release

US intelligence analyst brings JIGSAW to Australia

11 June 2008

A US-based academic will instruct Australian intelligence officers on techniques used to sift through computer data and identify terrorist threats.

Professor John Stasko of the Georgia Institute of Technology will address a group of intelligence officers from the Crime and Misconduct Commission, Queensland Police Service and the Australian Federal Police at Brisbane's Griffith University on June 12.

Professor Stasko's team developed the computer-based JIGSAW system, originally built for the US Department of Homeland Security, which allows analysts to visually map people, organizations, and places, and highlight any connections.

"Investigative analysts are regularly given large collections of seemingly unconnected documents and asked to identify whether they hint at a plot or threat. It's like being given a big box full of the pieces from many different jigsaw puzzles, and asked to put the pieces together," he said.

"Some of the pieces can be missing, and you might only be interested in a few of the jigsaw puzzles in the box.

"Jigsaw provides visualizations of documents and the entities within them to help analysts explore the document contents and develop hypotheses about plots and stories suggested within."

The seminar is part of the Centre for Excellence in Policing and Security's inaugural Crime and Intelligence Analysis Course, which will be run in conjunction with Griffith's School of Criminology and Criminal Justice from June 11- 25, 2008.

International Visitors to CEPS

Associate Professor Monika Platek
Warsaw University, Poland
Associate Professor Platek visited the CEPS ANU node in November 2008 and participated in a roundtable discussion with CEPS staff.

Dr Mari Alkatiri
Former Prime Minister of East Timor Dr Alkartiri visited the CEPS ANU node in October 2008. During his visit, Dr Alkartiri presented a seminar entitled *Timor-Leste: a Bridge for Constructive Partnerships Between Asia & the Pacific*.

Professor Anjoo Sharan Upadhyaya
Banaras Hindu University, India
Professor Upadhyaya visited the Griffith Asia Institute at Griffith University in June 2008. During his visit he presented a seminar entitled *Communal Violence in India*.

Jalil Abbas Jilani
Pakistani High Commissioner
Mr Jilani visited the Griffith Asia Institute at Griffith University in June 2008. During his visit he participated in the Perspectives Asia Seminar, Pakistan and its Neighbours.

Dr Ashok Sharma
Delhi University
Dr Sharma visited the Griffith Asia Institute at Griffith University in October 2008 and presented a seminar entitled *Indo-US Strategic Partnership*.

Jim Prystep and Phil Saunders
National Defense University in Washington, D.C.
Mr Prystep and Mr Saunders visited the CEPS ANU node in June 2008. During their visit, they delivered a lecture on Chinese military power and the East Asian strategic balance and consulted with Bill Tow, Rob Ayson and Brendan Taylor on various aspects of International Responses.

Dr Philip Towle
Cambridge University
Dr Towle was a Visiting Fellow in the Department of International Relations at ANU in March 2008. Dr Towle worked on Japanese security issues while in residence. His stay culminated with his participation in the CEPS/IARU workshop on the Trilateral Strategic Dialogue (TSD).

Dr Evelyn Goh
Oxford University
Dr Goh visited the CEPS ANU node in March 2008. Dr Goh participated in the TSD workshop, taught in the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre (SDSC) Masters coursework program and delivered seminars to the Department of International Relations on water security in the Mekong River delta basin.

Professor Xinsheng Wang
Zhongshan University, Guangzhou, People's Republic of China
Professor Wang visited Griffith Asia Institute and CEPS Griffith in July 2008 to discuss the new joint Sino-Australia Joint Research Program. A roundtable with Professor Xinsheng and members of Griffith Asia Institute was conducted. Professor Wang also met with Mark Finnane at CEPS and Member of Parliament Michael Choi.

CEPS visits to international institutions

Professor Gabriele Bammer
In June 2008, Professor Gabriele Bammer visited Taiwan and presented a paper entitled 21st Century transdisciplinarians at the 11th World Conference on Integrated Design and Process Technology, Asia University, Taichung. Professor Bammer also attended meetings of the Executive Session on Policing and Public Safety at Harvard University in January, June and November, 2008. During her November visit, Professor Bammer also met with RAND and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) modellers to discuss their work and availability for a 2009 symposium.

Professor Mark Finnane
In May 2008, Professor Mark Finnane was invited to Tamkang University, Taiwan. While at the university, Professor Finnane presented a paper entitled *Insiders and outsiders: an Australian history of exclusions* at the Australian Studies Conference. In October 2008, Professor Finnane visited the Chinese People's Public Security University and Beijing Normal University, Beijing. During the visit, Professor Finnane discussed opportunities for future research collaboration with CEPS and delivered a lecture on National security and immigration in Australia's twentieth century history at the 11th ICAS Conference. At Beijing Normal University, Professor Finnane attended a high-level seminar on abolition of the death penalty.

Professor Peter Grabosky
In October 2008, Deputy Director Professor Peter Grabosky visited numerous Japanese universities. During his visit, Professor Grabosky discussed the CEPS research agenda, specifically his work on illicit organisations, and delivered a number of seminars:

- *Enhancing law enforcement capacity*. Presented at Chuo University, Japan.
- *Criminology and criminal justice in Australia*. Presented at Chuo University, Japan.
- *Cyber-crime: The global dimension*. Presented at Kokugakuin University, Japan.
- *Criminology and criminal justice in Australia*. Presented at Kitakyushu University, Japan
- *Cyber-crime: The global dimension*. Presented at Kitakyushu University, Japan.

Professor Peter Grabosky also visited Cambridge University and was invited to present at the Evidence-Based Policing: Possibilities and Prospects Conference held at the Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge.

Associate Professor Mark Kebbell
From November 2007 to June 2008, Chief Investigator Associate Professor Mark Kebbell was on sabbatical in the United Kingdom. While the majority of this visit was spent at the Centre for Critical Incident Research, University of Liverpool, Associate Professor Kebbell also visited academic colleagues at University College London, Lancaster University, Strathclyde University, Glasgow Caledonian University and the University of Portsmouth, and practitioners at the National Police Improvement Agency, West Midlands Police Service and Merseyside Police Service. Associate Professor Kebbell collected considerable data in support of the Risky People project. The highlight of the sabbatical was securing GBP £15,000 with colleagues Professors Jon and Ben Cole and CEPS Partner Investigator Professor Laurence Alison for 'A training needs analysis for public sector agencies in the awareness of radicalisation and countering violent extremism which may present risk of harm to the public' for the National Policing Improvement Agency commissioned by the Office for Security and Counter Terrorism. The team produced a report concerning the pathways into violent extremism based on individuals convicted of terrorism charges or killed whilst engaged in terrorism. The work conducted over this period feeds directly into Mark's work on Risky People.

Growth

Professor Gary LaFree

Director of the National Center for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism (START), University of Maryland.

CEPS Partner Investigator Professor Gary LaFree visited CEPS in August 2008. At Griffith University, Professor LaFree delivered a seminar entitled Countering the myths of terrorism. In Canberra, Professors LaFree and Mazerolle met with representatives from the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet to explore radicalisation and ways to build community resilience.

During the visit, Professors LaFree and Mazerolle scoped two major collaborative projects that will augment the Centre's research agenda once additional funding is secured:

- **CEPS will develop and lead an Australian national survey that will allow comparisons with a large US survey recently completed by START. This survey will examine attitudes toward terrorism risk and resilience in both countries and how citizens in both countries compare terrorism risks to risks from naturally occurring hazards such as tsunamis and earthquakes.**
- **CEPS and START will also develop a threat assessment of terrorist and other violent groups in SE Asia, especially Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand. This project will identify major terrorist events and examine how various government counter and anti-terrorist strategies have affected terrorist and other violence.**

Professor LaFree was interviewed on Radio 2GB on 12 August 2008 and his work received further media exposure in a feature article entitled *Opening terrorism's little black book*, which appeared in The Australian Higher Education Supplement, 20 August 2008.

Professor Lorraine Mazerolle

In March 2008, Professor Lorraine Mazerolle attended the US Department of Homeland Security (DHS) University Network Summit. In addition to meeting with various US-based DHS officers and scholars to discuss the newly launched CEPS, Professor Mazerolle presented a paper on risk factors for home-grown terrorism.

Professor Bill Tow

Professor Bill Tow made numerous visits to international research institutions in 2008.

- In March, Professor Tow visited the International Studies Association in the United States where he presented a paper entitled *Order Building in the Asia Pacific: Architectural Opportunities and Constraints* on a panel entitled 'Order and Alignment in the Asia Pacific Security Complex: Unanswered Questions'.
- In July, Professor Tow visited the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, Sweden, where he served as a discussant for the conference 'Challenges for Effective Multilateralism'. Arms control experts from Europe, United States and Asia were present at this conference.
- Also in July, Professor Tow visited the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, and engaged in consultations with Professor Ole Waever (Copenhagen University) and Kiichi Fujiwara (University of Tokyo) on the International Alliance of Research Universities Security Project. Planning sessions were also held for the October 2008 Asymmetrical Security Workshop in Singapore, and the July 2009 workshop on human security in Tokyo, and the November 2009 workshop on advanced international security theory in Copenhagen.
- In October, Professor Tow visited the National University of Singapore and Nanyang Technological University, Singapore.
- In November, Professor Tow was Visiting Professor at the Centre for Defence Studies, Massey University, New Zealand.

Professor Michael Wesley

In November 2008, Professor Wesley delivered a paper on transnational threats and state responses at the Global Trends and Its Implications on Security Seminar, jointly hosted by the IA group and Ministry of Defence in Kuala Lumpar, Malaysia. Also in November, Professor Wesley participated in the New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade roundtable discussion as part of the Asia Pacific Regional Media Programme held in Indonesia. In October, Professor Wesley participated in the Asymmetrical Security Workshop held at S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technology University, Singapore.

Visits

CEPS Visits to National Taipei University Graduate School of Criminology

Professor Peter Grabosky was a guest of the Graduate School of Criminology of the National Taipei University in May 2008. During his visit, Professor Grabosky delivered a public presentation and lectures to law and social science undergraduates and students studying for their Masters in Criminology. He also lectured at the Central Police University on 'Democratic Policing'.

Professor Mark Finnane also visited Taipei in May, where he visited two universities with significant interests in policing and security studies. At National Taipei University Graduate School of Criminology he lectured on Australian security state history and held discussions regarding future collaborations with the President of the University, Professor Charles Hou and staff of the Graduate School, Professors Susyan Jou and Jim Sheu. At National Cheng Chi University he held discussions with Professors To Hai Liou and Deng Ker Lee and took a class in the Department of Diplomacy. Mark's visit was hosted by Tamkang University, where he gave a keynote paper on Australian immigration and security history at an Australian Studies Symposium on May 26 2008.

Professor Mark Finnane with staff and students of the Graduate School of Criminology at National Taipei University

Education and Training

CEPS aims to play a key role in developing the next generation of policing and security scholars. The Centre provides exciting research and training opportunities, excellent facilities and ample opportunities to engage with practitioner environments.

In 2009, the Centre recruited 33 PhD students. CEPS students receive financial support to attend conferences, conduct fieldwork and attend CEPS events.

CEPS students are an integral component of the CEPS enterprise. Students are actively engaged in project planning, encouraged to participate in the CEPS Seminar Series and feature in CEPS events such as the Annual Research Day.

Students receive excellent exposure to scholarly and practitioner environments. Students are fully integrated into the CEPS website and their research projects and outputs are heavily promoted on the site and in the CEPS Newsletter.

In 2009, CEPS plans to further enhance development opportunities for students. The Executive will explore developing student awards, an internodal visits program and a student committee.

Graduate students

no image available

Badar Al Shaqsi
Griffith University
Supervisor: Professor Tim Prenzler
Making public sector integrity systems work: An assessment of reactive and proactive strategies to combat public sector corruption in three Australian states

Lennon (Yao-Chung) Chang
Australian National University
Supervisor: Professor Peter Grabosky
High-tech crime across the Taiwan-China Strait

Susan Donkin
Griffith University
Supervisors: Professor Lorraine Mazerolle and Dr Janet Ransley
Building the evidence base of counter-terrorism legislation: A cross-jurisdictional comparison of preventative measures

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David Aspland (RhD Qualifying Program)
Griffith University
Supervisor: Professor Tim Prenzler
The ethical issues that support or hinder co-operation in public/private partnerships in pluralistic policing

Jodie Curth
University of Queensland
Supervisors: Professor Alex Bellamy and Professor Paul Boreham
The Australian Federal Police and capacity building

Robyn Holder
Australian National University
Supervisor: Professor Peter Grabosky
Procedural justice in the criminal justice system for victims of violent crime

Russell Brewer
Australian National University
Supervisor: Professor Peter Grabosky
Regulating third parties: Governing the interface between illicit and illicit trading activities at Australian maritime ports

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Louise Curtis
Griffith University
Supervisors: Professor Mark Finnane and Dr Belinda McKay
Red criminals: Censorship, surveillance and suppression of the radical Russian community in Brisbane 1911-1921

Saskia Hufnagel
Australian National University
Supervisor: Professor Simon Bronitt
Comparison of cross-border enforcement strategies in Australia and the EU focusing on the area of police cooperation

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Michael Buky
Griffith University
Supervisors: Professor Michael Wesley and Professor Patrick Weller
Protecting Australia's port infrastructure

Stephen Darroch
Griffith University
Supervisors: Professor Lorraine Mazerolle and Professor Richard Wortley
Innovation in the New Zealand Police: An individual, environmental and organisational analysis of reform and change resistance

Charles Hunt
University of Queensland
Supervisors: Professor Paul Boreham and Professor Alex Bellamy
Evaluating police in peace and capacity-building operations

Alice Hutchings
Griffith University
Supervisors: Professor Hennessey Hayes, Dr Janet Ransley, Dr Rebecca Denning and Prof Peter Graboksy
Computer crime

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Thaddeus Lin
University of Queensland
Supervisors: Professor Paul Boreham and Professor Alex Bellamy
Performance measurements framework for policing in peace and stability operations

Jason Payne
Australian National University
Supervisor: Professor Peter Grabosky
Drugs, crime and criminal careers

Stephen Illidge
Griffith University
Supervisors:
Dr Sue Trevaskes,
Dr Hennessey Hayes and Professor Mark Finnane
Asian crime networks in Australia

Jade Lindley
Australian National University
Supervisor: Professor Peter Grabosky
Vulnerabilities to trafficking in persons in post-conflict society

Alex Pound
University of Queensland
Supervisor: Professor Alex Bellamy
Conflict environments: Dangers and opportunities for policing operations

Jacqueline Joudo
Australian National University
Supervisor: Professor Peter Grabosky
Crime and ethnic diversity

Kirsty Martin
Griffith University
Supervisors: Professor Mark Kebbell, Professor Lorraine Mazerolle and Dr Michael Townsley
Analyst Decision-Making

Halim Rane
Griffith University
Supervisors: Professor Michael Wesley and Dr Mohamad Abdalla
Reconstructing Jihad amid Competing International Norms: Implications for a Resolution of the Israel-Palestine Conflict

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Gavin Knight
Griffith University
Supervisors: Professor Lorraine Mazerolle and Professor Anna Stewart
Comparison of Measures Arising from Processes within Different Police Organisations

Ingrid McGuffog
Griffith University
Supervisors: Professor Lorraine Mazerolle, Dr Janet Ransley and Dr Melissa Bull
The impact of Drug Law Enforcement partnerships on drug treatment outcome trends

Kate Riseley
Griffith University
Supervisors: Professor Lorraine Mazerolle, Dr Rebecca Wickes, Professor Ross Homel, Tung-Kai Shyy
Exploring the association between community-based crime prevention programs and collective efficacy.

Patrick Law
University of Queensland
Supervisors: Professor Alex Bellamy and Dr Bryn Hughes
Developing a comprehensive framework for assessing the performance and effectiveness of international police capacity building and peace operations

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Vanessa Newby (Masters)
Griffith University
Supervisor: Professor Michael Wesley
An irrational state? Understanding Iran's grand strategy

Elise Sargeant
Griffith University
Supervisors: Professor Lorraine Mazerolle, Professor Tim Prenzler and Dr Rebecca Wickes
Activating the community: The role of policing and police legitimacy

no image available

Stanislaw Leszczynski
Australian National University
Supervisor: Professor Peter Grabosky
Facilitation of money laundering by the 'Gatekeepers' using complex trusts and derivatives

Jae Jeok Park
Australian National University
Supervisor: Professor William Tow
The persistence of the US-led alliances in the Asia-Pacific

Tomohiko Satake
Australian National University
Supervisor: Professor William Tow
From 'Collective Defence' to 'International Security': Security burden-sharing in the US-Japan and the US-Australia Alliance in the post-Cold War Era

Gavriel Schneider
Griffith University
Supervisors: Professor Tim Prenzler and Dr Hennessey Hayes
Safety training standards for security officers

Ken Wooden
CSU, NSW Police Academy
Supervisors: Professor Tim Prenzler and Dr Janet Ransley
Police perspectives on accountability

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Richard Sikani (Masters)

Griffith University
Supervisor: Professor Tim Prenzler
The crime of corruption in public sector institutions in Papua New Guinea

Honours students

Belinda Stocks
Griffith University
Supervisors: Professor Mark Kebbell and Professor Richard Wortley
Testing consistency and homology assumptions in terrorist offending

Marianna Duce
University of Queensland
Supervisor: Professor Paul Boreham
Investigating youth participatory evaluation with specific reference to International Policing

Ioeru Tokantetaake
Charles Sturt University
Supervisors: Associate Professor Ian Wing and Associate Professor Graham Tyson
Challenges and way forward for Pacific policing: The case study of policing in Kiribati, the Solomon Islands and Tonga

Sarah Evans
University of Queensland
Supervisor: Professor Paul Boreham
Disarmament and demobilisation practice

Rebecca Wallis (Masters)
Griffith University
Supervisor: Professor Mark Finnane
The Northern Territory Intervention - a study of legislation

Patricia Ferguson
Griffith University
Supervisor: Professor Lorraine Mazerolle
Social change and violence: Understanding regional and remote transformations

no image available

Nina Westera
Griffith University
Supervisor: Professor Mark Kebbell
Investigative interviewing of suspects and witnesses

Sheena Fleming
Griffith University
Supervisors: Professor Tim Prenzler and Dr Janet Ransley
Equity and Indigenous Women Police in Queensland

Short Courses

Analysing Developmental Trajectories

In July, in conjunction with the Key Centre for Ethics, Law, Justice and Governance, CEPS hosted a three-day workshop presented by Professor Daniel Nagin on trajectory modelling using the statistical software program SAS.

This workshop provided participants with the training to apply a semi-parametric, group-based method for analysing developmental trajectories. This methodology has four significant capabilities:

1. The capability to identify rather than assume distinctive groups of trajectories.
2. The capability to estimate the proportion of the population following each such trajectory group.
3. The capability to relate group membership probability to individual characteristics and circumstances.
4. The capability to use the group membership probabilities for various other purposes such as creating profiles of group members.

In addition, the workshop participants were trained in the application of two important extensions of the method:

1. The capability to add time-varying covariates to trajectory models.
2. The capability to estimate joint trajectory models of distinct but related behaviours.

Crime and Intelligence Analysis

This course was delivered in conjunction with the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Griffith University. It consisted of five days of intensive, face-to-face instruction and a twelve-week structured on-line discussion board and intelligence product review assessment aimed at policing and security practitioners. Developed by Chief Investigator Professor Lorraine Mazerolle and Associate Investigator Dr Michael Townsley, the course covers:

- the dominant theories explaining the relationship between crime and place;
- understanding of the main types of logical reasoning;
- the application of a systematic framework for the analysis of crime problems;
- specific topics, such as victim-oriented, place-oriented, offender-oriented analyses; and
- how these inform tactical decisions and interventions work.

Introduction to Research Integration for Knowledge and Action

Led by Program Four Leader Professor Gabriele Bammer and Associate Investigator Professor Michael Smithson, this two-day course was delivered to research leaders in October 2008. The course provides an introduction to (1) practical frameworks within which to think about integration and (2) the nature of uncertainty, the diverse ways it emerges in cross-disciplinary research and methods for managing it. The course provides an overview of concepts for problem framing and boundary setting, methods for integrating in cross-disciplinary research, processes for generating fresh thinking on intractable problems and techniques for effective research input into decision making and practice change.

Dr Michael Townsley delivers the inaugural Crime and Intelligence Analysis course

Media and Communication

In 2008, CEPS developed a Communication Strategy that would help the Centre achieve its goals. Specifically, the Centre aims to communicate: (1) the nature of the threats to the security and wellbeing of Australia; (2) the extent and quality of the research being undertaken by CEPS to understand these and emerging threats; and (3) evidence-based and innovative responses to inform policy and practice.

Acknowledging that different people have different preferences for receiving information, CEPS has developed multiple products and activities that effectively communicate with our research, student, industry, funder and community audiences. These include emails, newsletters, Executive Briefs, media releases and brochures. Early in 2008, CEPS Central developed the CEPS website. The website is the Centre's primary communication mechanism, communicating the Centre structure, research program and members, as well as news items, research findings, events and training programs. In 2009, we plan to further enhance the functionality of the website to include a searchable publication function.

Print Media Coverage

1. CEPS launch. Australian Financial Review. 21 February 2008.
2. CEPS launch. City South News. 27 March 2008.
3. CEPS launch. Government News. 6 May 2008.
4. Denning, R and King, A. Towards a Safer Australia, APCO Bulletin Vol 6, August 2008.
5. Hayes, H. Restorative Justice. Sunday Age. 24 November 2008.
6. LaFree, G. Professor Gary LaFree visit. Northwest Star. 11 August 2008.
7. LaFree, G. Opening terrorism's little black book. The Australian HES. 20 August 2008.
8. Mazerolle, L. Benefits of police using taser guns. ABC Coast FM. 30 January 2008.
9. Mazerolle, L. Rate of QPS resignations. Courier Mail. 5 February 2008.
10. Mazerolle, L. CEPS launch. Southern Star Springwood. 26 February 2008.
11. Mazerolle, L. Using video games and aggressive behaviour. Brisbane Times. 26 February 2008.
12. Rane, H. Bali Bombers becoming martyrs. Courier Mail. 14 November 2008.
13. Rane, H. and Misra, A. Long climb to the moral high ground. Courier Mail. 29 November 2008.
14. Stasko, J. Australia eyes US Jigsaw system to track terrorism, crime threats. The Australian. 17 June 2008.

Op-ed pieces

1. Misra, A., Rane, H. (2008, November 29). Long climb to the moral high ground. The Courier Mail, p. 59.
2. Tow, W. (2008, October 26). Two different visions for Asia. The Straits Times, pg. A18

Radio

1. Sherman, L. CEPS launch. ABC 612. 20 February 2008.
2. Sherman, L. and Daly, K. CEPS launch. Australia Talks. 21 February 2008.
3. Mazerolle, L. CEPS launch. 4BC. 21 February 2008.
4. Mazerolle, L. CEPS launch. ABC 612. 21 February 2008.
5. Mazerolle, L. CEPS launch. ABC Radio News. 21 February 2008.
6. Mazerolle, L. CEPS launch. ABC News Radio. 21 February 2008.
7. Mazerolle, L. Terrorism in Australia. ABC 612. 10 March 2008.
8. LaFree, G. Professor Gary La Free visit. 2GB. 12 August 2008.
9. Rane. H. Video game 'Muslim Massacre'. SBS Radio. 19 September 2008.
10. Rane, H. Promoting peace in the Middle East. 4ZZZ. 12 November 2008.
11. Rane, H. Promoting peace in the Middle East. ABC Adelaide. 11 November 2008.

Media Releases

1. CEPS. Ever had the feeling you're being watched? CEPS ANU. 18 April 2008.
2. CEPS. US intelligence analyst (John Stasko) brings JIGSAW to Australia. CEPS Central. 12 June 2008.
3. CEPS. US terrorism expert (Gary La Free) reveals global radicalisation and terrorism trends. CEPS Central. 8 August 2008.
4. CEPS. Last rites for death penalty in Asia? Academic (Professor David Johnson). CEPS ANU. 13 August 2008.
5. CEPS. US expert (Professor Leslie Kennedy) examines how police agencies manage risk. CEPS Central. 19 August 2008.
6. CEPS. Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security examines terrorist and transnational crime networks. CEPS GU. 1 December 2008.

Television

1. Mazerolle, L. Qantas security bag marked bomb goes thru security. Ten News. 3 August 2008.
2. Misra, A. Interview on Pakistan. Newshour. 13 May 2008.
3. Misra, A. Interview on Pakistan. Newshour. 18 August 2008.
4. Misra, A. Musharraf's resignation signals political shift for Pakistan. The 7:30 report. 19 August 2008.

Internet

1. CEPS launch. AAP Newswire. 21 February 2008.
2. CEPS launch. Sydney Morning Herald online. 21 February 2008.
3. CEPS launch. The Age online. 21 February 2008.
4. CEPS launch. Brisbane Times. 21 February 2008.

Industry Engagement

CEPS aims to build solid partnerships with industry partners and with other key players in the policing and security sectors. Industry perspectives are critical to the success of the Centre's research, and CEPS scholars engage with debates within the policy and practitioner environments with a view to determining key issues and disseminating the outcomes of our research.

In 2008, CEPS research teams focused on cementing our existing industry partnerships. In total, CEPS researchers delivered 38 industry workshops and briefings, and provided verbal updates to at least 36 different agencies. CEPS researchers and staff also provided numerous briefings on CEPS to non-partner agencies, with a view to possibly recruiting these agencies as partners in the future.

The CEPS Seminar Series provides an opportunity for industry and research audiences to access national and international policing and security experts. In 2008, 37 scholars and practitioners delivered papers in the CEPS Seminar Series.

Also in 2008, a number of CEPS researchers participated in Prime Minister Rudd's 2020 Summit. Professor Michael Wesley delivered an exceptional plenary address, and several researchers contributed to the Summit's various stream workshops.

Workshops and Briefings

Industry workshops

1. Elliot, L. (2008, October). Stakeholders' meeting for Interpol's environmental crimes committee meeting. Lyon, France.
2. Grabosky, P. (2008, April). Ethics in criminal intelligence, Australian Federal Police Workshop. Canberra, Australia.
3. Ayling, J. and Grabosky, P. (2008, December). Enhancing law enforcement capacity in the 21st century: Inaugural human rights in policing conference. Victoria Police. Melbourne, Australia.
4. Grabosky, P. (2008, October). Terrorism and asymmetrical security workshop. National University of Singapore, Singapore.
5. Kebbell, M. (2008, September). Risky people project: Current research and future directions. Project Stakeholders Workshop. Brisbane, Australia.
6. Kebbell, M. (2008, December). Intelligence, Queensland Police Service and the Australian Federal Police Workshop. Brisbane, Australia.
7. Kebbell, M. (2008, December). Risky people, Queensland Police Service and the Australian Federal Police Workshop. Brisbane, Australia.
8. Mazerolle, L. (2008, April). 2020 Summit with the Deputy Commissioner of NSW police and Associate Professor at the University of Sydney's Centre for International Security Studies. Sydney, Australia.
9. Mazerolle, L. (2008, April). US Department of Homeland Security Summit outcomes workshop, CEPS staff. Brisbane, Australia.
10. Mazerolle, L. (2008, April). Senior Officers' Group Workshop. Sydney, Australia.
11. Mazerolle, L. (2008, April). Queensland Police Service Seniors Taskforce workshop. Brisbane, Australia.
12. Mazerolle, L. (2008, July). Department of Homeland Security Summit with high level scholars. Canberra, Australia.
13. Mazerolle, L. (2008, August). Resilience Workshop, Prime Minister and Cabinet. Canberra, Australia.
14. Tow, W. (2008, February). India-ASEAN-Australia Relations. Australian National University, co-hosted by Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (Singapore). Canberra, Australia.
15. Tow, W. (2008, March/April). Trilateral Strategic Dialogue and Asia-Pacific Security Workshop. Australian National University, co-hosted by the National Bureau of Asian Research, the Lowy Institute and the Centre of International Security Studies in Sydney University. Canberra and Sydney, Australia.
16. Tow, W. (2008, October). Asymmetrical Security Workshop, National University of Singapore. Singapore.

Policy briefings

1. Bammer, G. (2008). Report on the Inaugural Session of the Executive Session on Policing and Public Safety, January 24-26, 2008. John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.
2. Bammer, G. (2008). Report on the Second Meeting of the Executive Session on Policing and Public Safety, June 19-21, 2008. John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.
3. Bammer, G. (2008). Report on the Third Meeting of the Executive Session on Policing and Public Safety, November 20-22, 2008. John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.
4. Bayley, D. (2008, June). The Changing Environment for Policing, Australian Federal Police.
5. Bayley, D. (2008, June). The Changing Environment for Policing, Queensland Police Service.
6. Ratcliffe, J. (2008 November). Policy brief on intelligence-led policing, Queensland Police Service Executive Group.
7. Rawlings, G. (2008 July). Policy briefing on AusAID's support for CEPS project "Fragile States" in the Pacific, AusAID.

Engagement

"The AFP is a proud industry partner of CEPS and contributes $125k per annum to support policing and security research. The AFP seeks to be actively involved in many research programs undertaken by CEPS in order to enhance the AFP's understanding of rapidly changing crime environments. Research into fields including fragile states, performance methods, integrity systems and frontline policing assist law enforcement agencies such as the AFP to develop innovative and proactive strategies to address new and emerging issues. The AFP looks forward to an ongoing and strong relationship with CEPS into the future."
Australian Federal Police

8. Stasko, J. (2008, June). New techniques capable of sifting large amount of computer data to identify terrorism and organised crime threats, Queensland Crime and Misconduct Commission, Queensland Police Service and Australian Federal Police.
9. Wesley, M. (2008, May). Transnational crime and security threats in Asia, AusAID.
10. Wesley, M. (2008, June). Coming security challenges, Australian Security Intelligence Organisation.

CEPS Newsletters

1. Misra, A. (2008, Autumn). The future of Democrats, Generals and Islamists in Pakistan. Griffith Asia Institute Newsletter, 11(1), pp. 1, 4.
2. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Newsletter, (2008, April). Prenzler, T. (Ed) 1(1).
3. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Newsletter, (2008, July). Prenzler, T. (Ed) 1(2).
4. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Newsletter, (2008, October). Prenzler, T. (Ed) 1(3).

CEPS Verbal industry updates

1. Australian Institute of Professional Intelligence Officers.
2. Queensland Police Service.
3. Australian Federal Police.
4. Department of Climate Change.
5. Foreign and Commonwealth Office.
6. UK Home Office.
7. UK National Policing Improvement Agency.
8. New Zealand Police.
9. Halifax Regional Police.
10. Vancouver Police.
11. Royal Canadian Mounted Police.
12. Central Police University.
13. Australian High Tech Crime Centre.
14. Unisys-Australian Strategic Policy Institute.
15. Queensland Crime and Misconduct Commission.
16. Commonwealth Attorney General's Department.
17. Queensland Police Service Senior Executive.
18. New South Wales Police Counter Terrorism Group.
19. CEPS Research Management Committee Meeting.
20. South Australia Police.
21. Queensland Minister for Police, Corrective Services and Sport.
22. New South Wales Police Early Intervention System Steering Committee.
23. Federal Parliamentary Joint Committee on the Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity.
24. Australian Security Industry Association Limited Queensland Branch.
25. Massey University Centre for Defence Studies.
26. Australian War College.
27. Centre for Defence and Strategic Studies, Australian War College.
28. Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade Global Issues Branch.
29. Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet's International Strategy Unit.
30. Australian delegates of the Australia-Japan Security Dialogue.
31. University of San Francisco International Relations Honours Class.
32. International Institute for Strategic Studies Asia, Singapore.
33. National University of Singapore.
34. Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore.
35. New Zealand Institute of International Affairs.
36. New Zealand Defence Forces Joint War College.
37. Attorney General's Department.

Engagement

CEPS at the 2020 Summit

A number of CEPS scholars and industry partners were chosen as participants in the Prime Minister's Australia 2020 summit, held in Canberra on 19-20 April 2008, with one of our Chief Investigators, Professor Michael Wesley, co-chair of the Future Security stream, presenting the Summit Opening Plenary Speech.

The Summit was designed to develop a long term strategy for the nation's future – covering the economy, environment, health care, indigenous Australians, the arts, and national security.

The CEPS delegates who participated in the 2020 Summit are, by stream:

Strengthening communities, supporting families and social inclusion:

- **Assoc Prof Alison Ritter (UNSW, CEPS Associate Investigator)**
- **Dr Mohamad Abdalla (Griffith University, CEPS Associate Investigator)**

The future of Australian governance:

- **Prof Patrick Weller (Griffith University, Chief Investigator)**
- **Dr Anne-Maree Tiernan (Griffith University, CEPS Associate Investigator)**
- **Prof Hilary Charlesworth (ANU, CEPS International Advisory Board Member)**

Australia's future security and prosperity in a rapidly changing region and world:

- **Co-chair: Prof Michael Wesley (Griffith University, CEPS Chief Investigator)**
- **Prof Lorraine Mazerolle (Griffith University, CEPS Foundation Director)**
- **Chief Commissioner Christine Nixon (Victoria Police, CEPS International Advisory Board Member)**
- **Commissioner Michael Keelty (Australian Federal Police, CEPS International Advisory Board Member)**

The productivity agenda (education, skills, training, science and innovation):

- **Prof John Braithwaite (ANU, CEPS International Advisory Board Member)**

Professor Michael Wesley delivers the plenary address at the Australia 2020 Summit

CEPS Seminar Series

Presenter	Seminar Title	Location
February		
Professor Mark Kebbell	Interviewing suspected offenders	Lancaster Univ
March		
Dr Ashutosh Misra	Future of General, Democrats and Islamists in Pakistan	GU
April		
Professor Gary T Marx	Windows into the soul: Surveillance and society in an age of high technology	ANU
Dr Ashutosh Misra	Pakistan: Past imperfect, future tense	UQ
Professor Joel Garner	The crime control effects of prosecuting intimate partner violence: The relationship between research and reform.	GU
May		
Professor Michael Wesley	Uncertainty	ANU
Professor Gabriele Bammer	Integration and Implementation Sciences: Concepts, methods, application	ANU
Professor John Braithwaite	Peacebuilding Compared: Working Paper Number 1: Papua, Indonesia	ANU
Professor David Bayley	Roundtable discussion with CEPS/RegNet research staff and PhD scholars	GU
June		
Professor David Bayley	The changing environment for policing	GU
Professor Anjoo Sharan Upadhyaya	Communal violence in India	GU
His Excellency Mr Jalil Abbas Jilani	Pakistan and its neighbours	GU
Professor Hilary Charlesworth	Are women peaceful? Reflections on the role of women in peace building	ANU
July		
Professor John Braithwaite	First results of the Peace Building Compared Project: Indonesian cases	ANU
Dr Greg Rawlings	Trajectories of mobility: "Flexibility Citizenship", tax Havens, and the changing configuration of offshore finance	GU
August		
Professor David T. Johnson	The next frontier: National development, human rights and the death penalty in Asia	ANU
Professor David T. Johnson	A tale of two cities: The death penalty and homicide deterrence in Hong Kong and Singapore	GU
Professor Gary LaFree	Countering the myths of terrorism	GU
Professor Michael Tierney	Greening aid	GU
Professor Michael Tierney	The view from the ivory tower: International relations scholarship 1980-2000	GU
Professor Leslie Kennedy	Implementing risk assessment in crime prevention and control	GU
Professor Mark Finnane	Critical security studies and the history of Australian security	GU
Professor Peter Grabosky	On the natural history of illicit organisations	ANU
VR Space	Virtual reality	GU
Professor Rod Broadhust	Triads and organised crime in China	ANU
Elea Wurth	Propensity and capacity: a model of tax non-compliance	ANU
September		
Commander Grant Edwards and Dr Gordon Peake	Practicalities of police building in Timor-Leste	ANU
Jo Ford	Post-conflict peace-building & the private sector: Policy, legal & regulatory issues	ANU
Professor Stephan Parmentier	Restorative Justice	ANU
Professor Rick Sarre	Key issues for reform in the new era of plural policing	GU
Saskia Hufnagel	The future of cross-border policing strategies in Australia and the EU	GU
Inspector Bill Turner (QPS)	Police use of force	GU
Professor Graeme R Newman	Policing terrorism: An executive's guide	ANU
Professor Peter Grabosky	On the interface of criminal justice and regulation	Univ of Manchester
October		
Dr Mari Alkatiri	Timor-Leste: A bridge for constructive partnerships between Asia and the pacific	ANU
Professor Peter Grabosky	Cyber-crime: The global dimension	Chuo Univ, Kitakyushu Univ and Kokugakuin Univ, Japan.
Professor Peter Grabosky	Enhancing law enforcement capacity in the 21st century	Chuo Univ, Japan
November		
Professor Jerry Ratcliffe	A holistic view of the criminal environment	GU
Professor Peter Grabosky	Lengthening the arm of the law enhancing law enforcement capacity	ANU
Professor James C. Hathaway	The human rights quagmire of human trafficking	ANU
December		
Dr Andrew Selth	The complete analyst: Contemplating strategic intelligence in an age of international terrorism	GU
Professor Michael Stohl	Terrorism, organised crime and youth gangs	ANU

Engagement

CEPS Annual Research Day

The inaugural CEPS Annual Research Day was held on Monday 3 November 2008, with over 70 CEPS researchers and students in attendance. Attendees included members from the CEPS Research Management Committee, Chief Investigators, Associate Investigators, Institutional Coordinators, Research Fellows, Research Assistants and Students. The day provided an opportunity for researchers and students to present their work to colleagues within a supportive environment, explore opportunities for future collaboration and network with other CEPS researchers and students.

The Day was broken into three sessions:

- Session One focused on the Research in Program One. Presentations were provided by Professor Peter Grabosky, Professor Lorraine Mazerolle, Associate Professor Mark Kebbell, Dr Ashutosh Misra and Associate Professor Jason Sharman.
- Session Two focused on the Research in Programs 4 & 2. Presentations were provided by Professor Gabriele Bammer, Professor Tim Prenzler, Associate Professor Mark Kebbell, Dr Janet Ransley, Professor Paul Boreham and Dr Bryn Hughes.
- Session Three focused on Other CEPS Program of Work. Presentations were provided by Professor Gabriele Bammer on Knowledge Integration and Dr Rebecca Denning provided an update on the Harvard Executive Session Global Network, the Australasian Policing Forum and the 2009 CEPS Policing Symposium.

Dr Bryn Hughes presents at the CEPS Annual Research Day

Publications

In 2008, CEPS exceeded its targets for research publications. In total, CEPS researchers published two books, contributed 22 chapters for edited books and published 29 articles in peer-reviewed journals.

The national and international standing of the Centre's researchers is reflected in the 21 invitations to deliver papers at conferences.

Books and book chapters

A1 / Book – authored research

1. Buchan, B. (2008). *The empire of political thought: Indigenous Australians and the language of colonial government*. London: Pickering & Chatto.
2. Misra, A. (2008). *Pakistan: Engagement of the extremes*. India: Shipra Publications.

A3 / Book – edited

1. Bammer, G., & Smithson, M. (Eds.). (2008). *Uncertainty and risk: Multidisciplinary perspectives*. London: Earthscan.
2. Stapenhurst, R., Pelizzo, R., Olson, D. M., & von Trapp, L. (Eds.). (2008). *Legislative oversight and budgeting: A world perspective*. Washington, DC: The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, The World Bank.
3. Wortley, R., & Mazerolle, L. (Eds). (2008). *Environmental criminology and crime analysis*. London, UK: Willan Publishers.

B / Book chapter

1. Bammer G., Smithson, M., & the Goolabri Group. (2008). The nature of uncertainty. In G. Bammer, & M. Smithson (Eds.), *Uncertainty and risk: Multidisciplinary perspectives* (pp. 289-303). London: Earthscan.
2. Bammer, G. (2008). Adopting orphans: Uncertainty and other neglected aspects of complex problems. In G. Bammer, & M. Smithson (Eds.), *Uncertainty and risk: Multidisciplinary perspectives* (pp. 27-44). London: Earthscan.
3. Bammer, G. (2008). Integrating policy analysis and complexity: Developing the new specialization of Integration and Implementation Sciences. In L. F. Dennard, K. A. Richardson, & G. Morçöl (Eds.), *Complexity and policy analysis: Tools and concepts for designing robust policies in a complex world*. Exploring organizational complexity series Vol. 2 (pp. 249-264). Goodyear AZ: ISCE Publishing.
4. Bammer, G., & Smithson, M. (2008). Introduction. In G. Bammer, & M. Smithson (Eds.), *Uncertainty and risk: Multidisciplinary perspectives* (pp. 3-12). London: Earthscan.
5. Bellamy, A. & Williams, P. (2008). Peace Operations. In Cheldelin, S., Druckman, D. & Fast, L. (Eds.), *Conflict: From analysis to intervention*, 2nd edition (pp. 330-354). New York: Continuum.
6. Bellamy, A. (2008). The International Deployment Group. In Broadhurst, R., Davies, S. (Eds.), *Australian policing in context* (pp. 192 - 206). Melbourne: Oxford University Press.
7. Bellamy, A. (2008). *The responsibility to protect*. In Williams, P. (Ed.), Security Studies: An Introduction (pp. 422-437). London: Routledge.
8. Dray, A., Mazerolle, L., Perez, P., & Ritter, A. (2008). Drug law enforcement in an Agent-Based model: Simulating the disruption to street-level drug markets. In L. Liu & J. Eck (Eds.), *Artificial crime analysis systems: Using computer simulations and geographic information systems* (pp. 352-371). Hershey, PA: Idea Group Publishing.
9. Drew, J., & Mazerolle, L. (2008). Models of policing. In R. Broadhurst & S. Davies (Eds.), *Policing in context: An introduction to police work in Australia* (pp. 32-48). Australia: Oxford University Press.
10. Fritzson, K., & Kebbell, M. R. (2008). Research methods in Forensic Psychology. In P. Wilson & K. Fritzson (Eds.), *Forensic Psychology and Criminology: An Australian perspective* (pp. 165-172). Australia: McGraw-Hill.
11. Lewis, C., & Prenzler, T. (2008). Police oversight agencies: Measuring effectiveness. In B. Head, C. Connors & A. Brown (Eds.), *Promoting integrity: Evaluating and improving public integrity institutions* (pp. 199-220). London: Ashgate.
12. Mazerolle, L. (2008). Foreword. In J. Ruiz & D. Hummer (Eds.), *Handbook of police administration* (p. xiii). CRC Press. London, UK.
13. McCarthy, S. B. (2008). Lee Kuan Yew: Dissident Democrat or pragmatic prince? In J. Kane, H. Patapan, & B. Wong (Eds.), *Dissident Democrats: The challenge of democratic leadership in Asia* (pp. 35-66). London: Palgrave Macmillan
14. Misra, A. (2008). India-Pakistan peace process: Gathering momentum. In S. D. Muni (Ed.), *IDSA Asian strategic review 2007* (pp. 79-93). New Delhi, India: Academic Foundation.
15. Muller, D. A., & Bryant, C. (2008). Understanding and preventing arson. In J. Handmer & K. Haynes (Eds.), *Community bushfire safety* (pp. 99-106). Melbourne: CSIRO Publishing.
16. Pohl, C., van Kerkhoff, L., Hirsch Hadorn, G., & Bammer, G. (2008). Integration. In G. Hirsch Hadorn, H. Hoffmann-Riem, S. Biber-Klemm, W. Grossenbacher-Mansuy, D. Joye, C. Pohl, U. Wiesmann, & E. Zemp. (Eds.), *Handbook of transdisciplinary research* (pp. 411-426). Zurich: Springer.
17. Prenzler, T. (2008). Privatisation. In A. Wakefield & J. Fleming (Eds.). *Sage dictionary of policing*. London: SAGE.
18. Sarre, R. (2008). Privacy and cyber forensics: An Australian perspective. In A. Marcella & D. Menendez (Eds.), *Cyber forensics: A field manual for collecting, examining, and preserving evidence of computer crimes* (2nd ed., pp. 231-240). Melbourne: Taylor & Francis.
19. Silverstein, J., Cribb, R., & McCarthy, B. (2008). Myanmar (History). In L. Daniel (Ed.), *The far east and Australasia* (40th ed., pp. 803-823). London: Routledge.
20. Smithson, M., Bammer G., & the Goolabri Group. (2008). Coping and managing under uncertainty. In G. Bammer, & M. Smithson (Eds.), *Uncertainty and risk: Multidisciplinary perspectives* (pp. 321-336). London: Earthscan.
21. Smithson, M., Bammer G., & the Goolabri Group. (2008). Uncertainty metaphors, motives and morals. In G. Bammer, & M. Smithson (Eds.), *Uncertainty and risk: Multidisciplinary perspectives* (pp. 305-320). London: Earthscan.
22. Wortley, R., & Mazerolle, L. (2008). Environmental criminology and crime analysis: Situating the theory, analytic approach and application. In R. Wortley & L. Mazerolle (Eds), *Environmental criminology and crime analysis* (pp. 1-15). London, UK: Willan Publishers.

Journal Articles

C1 / Journal article – articles in scholarly refereed journal

1. Alison, L. J., Kebbell, M.R., & Leung, J. (2008). Suspect interviewing style and discomfort with ambiguity. *Applied Cognitive Psychology*, 22, 1072-1087.
2. Australian Institute of Criminology. (2008). Offending and reoffending patterns of arsonists in NSW. *Trends and Issues in Crime and Criminal Justice*, No. 348. Canberra: D. A. Muller.
3. Ayling, J. (2008). Contractualism and policing in the public interest. *Flinders Journal of Law Reform*, 10(3), 341-355.
4. Ayling, J., & Shearing, C. (2008). Taking care of business: Police as commercial security vendors. *Criminology and Criminal Justice*, 8(1), 27-50.
5. Ayson, R. (2008). Bilaterals, trilaterals and quadrilaterals: Japan-Australia security cooperation and Asia's future order. *Journal of Australian Studies* (Australian Studies Association of Japan), 21, 18-28.
6. Ayson, R. (2008). Trying to Influence Giants. *Security Challenges*, 4(2), 156-164.

7. Bammer, G. (2008). Enhancing research collaboration: Three key management challenges. *Research Policy*, 37, 875-887.
8. Bellamy, A. (2008). Conflict Prevention and the Responsibility to Protect, *Global Governance*, 14 (2), 135-157
9. Bellamy, A. (2008). Responsibility to Protect and the Problem of Military Intervention, *International Affairs*, 84 (4), 615-639.
10. Brewer, R., & Dalton, D. (2008). Assessing the importance of culture in explaining drug use amongst Indigenous police detainees in Adelaide. *Current Issues in Criminal Justice*, 20(2), 265-286.
11. Dray, A., Mazerolle, L., Perez, P., & Ritter, A. (2008). Policing Australia's 'heroin drought': Using an agent based model to simulate alternative outcomes. *Journal of Experimental Criminology*, 4(3), 267-287.
12. Finnane, M. (2008). Promoting the theory and practice of criminology: The Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology and its founding moment. *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology*, 41(2), 99-215.
13. Finnane, M. (2008). The public rhetorics of policing in times of war and violence: Countering apocalyptic visions. *Crime, Law and Social Change*, 50, 7-24.
14. Finnane. M. (2008). No longer a 'workingman's paradise'? Australian police unions and political action in a changing industrial environment. *Police Practice and Research*, 9(2), 131-143.
15. Grabosky, P. (2008). Community policing in an age of terrorism. Crime, *Law and Social Change* (Special Issue), 50(1-2), 1-5.
16. Hinds, L., & Grabosky, P. (2008, September). Responsibilisation revisited: From concept to attribution in crime control. *Security Journal* advance online publication (doi: 10.1057).
17. Kebbell, M. R., Alison, L. J., & Hurren, E. J. (2008). Sex offenders' perceptions of the effectiveness and fairness of humanity, dominance, and understanding of cognitive distortions in police interviews: A vignette study. Psychology, *Crime and Law*, 14, 435-4.
18. Macintyre, S., Prenzler, T., & Chapman, J. (2008). Early intervention to reduce complaints: An Australian Victoria police initiative. *International Journal of Police Science and Management*, 10(2), 238-250.
19. McCarthy, S. (2008). Burma and ASEAN: Estranged Bedfellows. *Asian Survey*, 48(6), 911-935.
20. McCarthy, S. (2008). Overturning the alms bowl: The price of survival and the consequences for political legitimacy in Burma. *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, 62(3), 298-314.
21. Prenzler, T., & Sarre, R. (2008). Developing a risk profile and model regulatory system for the security industry. *Security Journal*, 21(4), 264-277.
22. Prenzler, T., & Sarre, R. (2008). Protective security in Australia: Scandal, media images and reform. *Journal of Policing, Intelligence and Counter-terrorism*, 3(2).
23. Prenzler, T., Sarre, R., & Earle, K. (2008). Developments in the Australian private security industry. *Flinders Journal of Law Reform*, 10(3), 402-417.
24. Sharman, J. (2008). Power, discourse and policy diffusion: Anti-money laundering in developing states. *International Studies Quarterly*, 52(3), 635-656.
25. Soole, D., Mazerolle, L., & Rombouts, S. (2008). School based drug prevention: A review of what works. *Australia and New Zealand Journal of Criminology*, 41(2), 259-286.
26. Taylor, B. (2008). The Bush Administration and Asia-Pacific multilateralism: Unrequited love? *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, 62(1), 1-15.
27. Tow, W. (2008). Asia's competitive 'strategic geometries': The Australian perspective. *Contemporary Southeast Asia*, 30(1), 29-51.
28. Tow, W. (2008). Contending visions. *China Security*, 4(3), 27-30.
29. Wesley, M. (2008). The state of the art on the art of statebuilding. *Global Governance*, 14(3), 369-385.

C3 / Journal article – non-refereed article

1. Anderson, C. (2008). Integration and implementation sciences: A framework for thinking about standards in complex, problem-based research. *Bulletin of the American Society for Information Science and Technology*, 35(1), 34-38.
2. Anderson, C. (2008). Introduction: Visions from a globalized information society. *Bulletin of the American Society for Information Science and Technology*, 34(3), 20-25.
3. Bammer, G., & Smithson, M. (2008). Ignorance and uncertainty: Academic orphans. *Decision Point*, (23), 9.
4. Finnane, M. (2008). Long gone, but not best forgotten? The Queensland Special Branch. *Griffith Review*, (21), 77-88.
5. Misra, A. (2008). Energising Australia-India relations: The case for renwable energy cooperation. *Regional Outlook Paper No. 16*. Brisbane: Griffith University, Griffith Asia Institute.
6. Misra, A. (2008). Pakistan: Democracy faces a litmus test. *Asian Currents*, (50) ebulletin.
7. Sarre, R., & Earle, K. (2008). Negligence and the risks of security failure. *Security Solutions*, 52, 82-84.

C4 / Journal articles – letter or note

1. Ayling, J. (2008, October). *Criminal organisations and resilience: The case of gangs*. (Available at http://ceps.anu.edu.au/publications).
2. Ferguson, P. (2008 September). *Social change and violence: Understanding regional and remote transformations*. (Available at http://www.ceps.edu.au/files/RPPatriciaFergusonThesis.pdf).
3. Kennedy, L. (2008. September). *Evaluating counter terrorism programs*. (Available at http://www.ceps.edu.au/files/RP Kennedy counter terrorism.pdf).
4. LaFree, G. (2008, October). *Countering myths about terrorism*. (Available at http://www.ceps.edu.au/files/RPLafreeterrorismmyths.pdf).
5. Ratcliffe, J. (2008, November). *Pocket guide to intelligence-led policing*. (Available at http://www.ceps.edu.au/files/RP Ratcliffe Intel-led.pdf).
6. Zimring, F., Johnson, D., Fagan, J. (2008, September). *A tale of two Cities: Capital punishment and homicide deterrence in Hong Kong and Singapore*. (Available at http://www.ceps.edu.au/files/RP Johnson Executions and homocide.pdf).

Conference Proceedings

E1 / Conference – full written paper-refereed proceedings

1. Buchan, B. (2008). *The subject of war: From Salamanca to Sydney Cove*. Online proceedings of the Oceanic Conference on International Studies. Brisbane: University of Queensland. http://www.uq.edu.au/ocis/?page=53197&pid=53197&ntemplate=1419

E2 / Conference – full written paper-non refereed proceedings

1. Bammer, G. (2008, June). *Do we need a new discipline to document and transmit problem-based learnings?* Presented at the Eleventh SDPS Transdisciplinary Conference on Integrated Systems, Design, & Process Science, Asia University, Taichung, Taiwan.
2. Satake, T. (2008, December). *From collective defence to international security?* The US-Japan and the US-Australia alliance in the post-Cold War era. Presented at the round table of the department of International Relations, RSPAS, ANU.
3. Wesley, M. (2008, November). *Global trends and their implications on security*. Presented at Global Trends and Their Implications on Security, jointly hosted by the ia group and Ministry of Defence in Putra Jaya, Marriott, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.
4. Wesley, M. (2008, November). *The New Crusades*. Keynote speech presented at the Alliance of Civilizations Regional Media Conference, Jakarta, Indonesia.

E4 / Conference – unpublished presentation

1. Ayling, J. (2008, November). *A theoretical approach to gang*

evolution. Presented at the 21st Annual Conference of the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology, Canberra, Australian Capital Territory.
2. Ayling, J., & Grabosky, P. (2008, December). *Lengthening the arm of the law: Enhancing police resources in the 21st century*. Presented at the Inaugural Australasian Human Rights and Policing Conference, Melbourne, Victoria.
3. Ayson, R. (2008, September). *Asia's China strategy: A perspective from Australia*. Presented at the 3rd Berlin Conference on Asian Security, Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik, Berlin, Germany.
4. Ayson, R. (2008, April). *Conceptualising national security and resilience*. Presented at the Asia-Pacific Programme for Senior National Security Officers, Centre of Excellence for National Security, S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Singapore.
5. Ayson, R. (2008, February). *The role of multilateral institutions in forging cooperation among major powers: A framework for analysis*. Paper for the 10th Asian Security Conference, Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses, New Delhi.
6. Bammer, G. (2008, February). *Enhancing cross-disciplinary problem-based biosecurity research*. Presented at the National Centre for Biosecurity Symposium: Biosecurity Challenges for Australia & its Region, The John Curtin School of Medical Research, The Australian National University.
7. Bammer, G. (2008, July). *How to help policy makers better manage unknowns and uncertainties*. Presented at the Presented at Safeguarding Australia 2008: The 7th Homeland Security Conference & Exposition, Hotel Realm, Canberra, ACT.
8. Bammer, G. (2008, July). *Response from a multi-disciplinary perspective*. Presented at Supporting Risk Aware Research, Research and Innovation Policy Dialogue Workshop Series, Old Parliament House, Canberra.
9. Bammer, G. (2008, June). *21st Century transdisciplinarians*. Presented at the 11th World Conference on Integrated Design and Process Technology, Asia University, Taichung, Taiwan.
10. Bammer, G. (2008, May). *Evaluating the idea of integration – Issues in research & evaluation*. Presented at Just Partners: Family Violence, Specialist Courts and the Idea of Integration, A National Conference, Rydges Lakeside, Canberra.
11. Bammer, G. (2008, May). *Improving research integration and the management of uncertainty*. Presented at the Nexus Policing: Binding Research to Practice Conference, Melbourne Convention & Exhibition Centre, Victoria.
12. Curth, J. & Evans, S. (2008, July). *Monitoring and evaluation in police capacity building operations: Women as uniform*. Presented at the Oceanic Conference on International Studies, University of Queensland.
13. Curth, J. (2008, July). *Monitoring and evaluating police capacity building operations*. Presented at the Building Peace and Stability Workshop: Performance Management, Monitoring and Evaluation in Overseas Police Operations, University of Queensland.
14. Cutmore, T., Djakovic, T., Marian, T., Kebbell, M. R., & Shum, D. (2008, October). *Deception detection with ERPs using pictures of crime objects*. Presented at the 18th Australian Psychophysiology Conference, Hobart, Australia.
15. Duce, M. & Pound, A. (2008, July). *Understanding conflict environments: Theoretical challenges and practical implications*. Presented at the Oceanic Conference on International Studies, University of Queensland.
16. Duce, M. (2008, July). *Children and armed conflict*. Presented at the Building Peace and Stability Workshop: Performance Management, Monitoring and Evaluation in Overseas Police Operations, University of Queensland.
17. Elliott, L. (2008, November). *Combating transnational environmental crime: 'Joined up' thinking about transnational networks*. Presented at the American Society of Criminology Annual Meeting, St Louis.
18. Evans, S. (2008, July). *Gender-sensitive reform*. Presented at the Building Peace and Stability Workshop: Performance Management, Monitoring and Evaluation in Overseas Police Operations, University of Queensland.
19. Finnane, M. (2008, May). *Insiders and outsiders: An Australian history of exclusions*. Paper presented at the Australian Studies Conference, Tamkang University, Taiwan.
20. Finnane, M. (2008, November). *'Alien' control and policing strategies before the age of counter-terrorism*. Presented at the ANZSOC Conference, Canberra.
21. Finnane, M. (2008, November). *National security and immigration in Australia's twentieth century history*. Presented at the 11th ICAS Conference, Beijing.
22. Grabosky, P. (2008, December). *The Campbell Collaboration Crime and Justice Group: November 2008 update*. Presented at the Annual Meeting of the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology, Canberra, Australia.
23. Holder, R. (2008, February). *Risk assessment in domestic and family violence and the police role*. Paper presented at the 2008 NSW Police Domestic Violence Liaison Officers
24. Holder, R. (2008, May). *Exploring victim interests in a specialist family violence jurisdiction*. Presented at Just Partners: Family Violence, Specialist Courts & the Idea of Integration, National Conference, Canberra, Australia.
25. Holder, R. (2008, September). *Victim support in Australia: A road map for the future*. Presented at the National Victims of Crime Conference, Adelaide, South Australia.
26. Hufnagel, S. (2008, November). *Comparison of Australian and EU cross-border law enforcement strategies focusing on the area of police cooperation*. Presented at ANZSOC, Canberra, Australia.
27. Hughes, B. & Hunt, C. (2008, July). *Aggregating international policing performance*. Presented at the Oceanic Conference on International Studies, University of Queensland.
28. Hughes, B. (2008, July). *Getting emotional about international policing: Exploring the relationship between emotions and policing*. Presented at the Building Peace and Stability Workshop: Performance Management, Monitoring and Evaluation in Overseas Police Operations, University of Queensland.
29. Hunt, C. (2008, July). *Aggregating international policing performance*. Presented at the Building Peace and Stability Workshop: Performance Management, Monitoring and Evaluation in Overseas Police Operations, University of Queensland.
30. Illidge, S. (2008, April). *Safe study in Australia*. Presented at the Study in Australia Expo, Taipei, Taiwan.
31. Illidge, S. (2008, March). *Safe study in Australia*. Presented at the Study in Australia Expo, Seoul, South Korea.
32. Kebbell M. R. (2008, November). *Interviewing suspected sex offenders and the influence on jury trials*. Presented at the Jury Research and Practice Conference, Brisbane, Australia.
33. Kebbell, M. R. (2008, April). *How can we improve the interviewing of suspected sex offenders*? Keynote address presented at the International Investigative Interviewing Research Conference, Derby, UK.
34. Kebbell, M. R. (2008, December). *Investigative interviewing in cases of suspected domestic-related homicide*. Presented at the International Conference on Homicide, Surfers Paradise, Australia.
35. Kebbell, M. R., Porter, L. E., Cole, J., & Alison, L. J. (2008, October). *Is it possible to predict who is likely to engage in acts of violent extremism*? Presented to the 21st Annual Conference of the Australian New Zealand Society of Criminology, Canberra, Australia.
36. Law, P. (2008, July). *Integrating performance measurements of capacity building operations as part of a whole of government approach*. Presented at the Building Peace and Stability Workshop: Performance Management, Monitoring and Evaluation in Overseas Police Operations, University of Queensland and Australian Federal Police.
37. Law, P. and Lin, T. (2008, July). *Objectives-based police operations typology*. Presented at the Oceanic Conference on International Studies, University of Queensland.
38. Lin, T. (2008, July). *Objectives-based policing mission typology*.

Presented at the Building Peace and Stability Workshop: Performance Management, Monitoring and Evaluation in Overseas Police Operations, University of Queensland.

39. Lin, T. (2008, July). *Police leadership in peace operations*. Presented at the Building Peace and Stability Workshop: Performance Management, Monitoring and Evaluation in Overseas Police Operations, University of Queensland.
40. Martin, K. (2008, July). *Analysing analytical products: Theoretical influence on the efficacy of Intelligence*. Presented at the Safeguarding Australia Conference, Hotel Realm, Canberra, Australia.
41. Mazerolle, L. (2008, August). *Community resilience*. Presented to the National Counter-Terrorism Committee, at the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, Canberra, ACT.
42. Mazerolle, L. (2008, February). *An introduction to the ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security*. Presented at the APCO Australia Conference, Conrad Jupiters Hotel, Gold Coast, Queensland.
43. Mazerolle, L. (2008, February). *An introduction to the ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security*. Presented at the Regional Crime Co-ordinator's Conference, Police Headquarters, Brisbane, Queensland.
44. Mazerolle, L. (2008, July). *An introduction to the ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security*. Presented to QPS District Officers, Police Headquarters, Brisbane, QLD.
45. Mazerolle, L. (2008, July). *Evidence-based policing of drug crime*. Presented at the Evidence Based Policing conference, Cambridge University, United Kingdom.
46. Mazerolle, L. (2008, July). *The risk of homegrown terrorism: An analysis of the community context*. Presented at the Safeguarding Australia 2008: The 7th Homeland Security Conference & Exposition, Hotel Realm, Canberra, ACT. http://www.safeguardingaustraliasummit.org.au/2008/files/Lorraine_Mazerolle_A.pdf
47. Mazerolle, L. (2008, March). *Risk factors for homegrown terrorism: An Australian perspective*. Presented at the Homeland Security Conference, Washington, United States.
48. Mazerolle, L. (2008, May). *An introduction to the ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security*. Presented at the QPS Senior Exec Conference, Police Headquarters, Brisbane, QLD.
49. Mazerolle, L. (2008, May). *Policing partnerships: Local solutions to global problems*. Keynote address presented at the Nexus Policing: Binding Research to Practice Conference, Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre, Melbourne, Victoria.
50. Pound, A. (2008, July). *Framing mission environment: the utility of a phased conflict cycle approac*h. Presented at the Building Peace and Stability Workshop: Performance Management, Monitoring and Evaluation in Overseas Police Operations, University of Queensland.
51. Taylor, B., & Tow, W. (2008, August). *Rudd's Asia-Pacific community: Dead in the water*? Presented at the Asia-Pacific Security Forum, Asian Elections 2007-2008: Regional Security Implications, Honolulu, Hawaii.
52. Taylor, B., & Tow, W. (2008, February). *Regional architecture: An Australian perspective*. Presented at The Emerging ASEAN-Australia-India security triangle, The Australian National University, Canberra.
53. Taylor, B., & Tow, W. (2008, March). *What is regional security architecture*? Presented at the annual meeting of the International Studies Association, San Francisco.
54. Tow, W. (2008, August). *Asia-Pacific security architectures*. Presented at the Asia-Pacific Senior Military Officers (APSMO) conference, Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Singapore.
55. Tow, W. (2008, March). O*rder building in the Asia Pacific: Architectural opportunities and constraints*. Presented at the International Studies Association, San Francisco.

Reports

C5 / Unpublished reports, including commercial consultancies

1. Bammer, G. (2008). *Checklists for assessing research-policy interactions* (Integration Insights No. 11). Canberra, ACT: The National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health, ANU College of Medicine and Health Sciences, The Australian National University. Available at www.anu.edu.au/iisn
2. Bammer, G. (2008). *Enhancing research collaborations* (Integration Insights No. 10). Canberra, ACT: The National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health, ANU College of Medicine and Health Sciences, The Australian National University. Available at www.anu.edu.au/iisn
3. Bammer, G. (2008). *The case for a new discipline of Integration and Implementation Sciences* (Integration Insights No. 6). Canberra, ACT: The National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health, ANU College of Medicine and Health Sciences, The Australian National University. Available at www.anu.edu.au/iisn
4. Bammer, G., & Smithson, M. (2008). *Understanding uncertainty* (Integration Insights No. 7). Canberra, ACT: The National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health, ANU College of Medicine and Health Sciences, The Australian National University. Available at www.anu.edu.au/iisn
5. McCarthy, S. B. (2008). *Losing my religion? Protest and political legitimacy in Burma* (Regional Outlook Paper No. 18). Brisbane: Griffith University, Griffith Asia Institute.
6. Smithson, M., & Bammer, G. (2008). *Uncertainty: Metaphor, motives and morals* (Integration Insights No. 8). Canberra, ACT: The National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health, ANU College of Medicine and Health Sciences, The Australian National University. Available at www.anu.edu.au/iisn

Industry and Government reports

1. Elliot, L., Fry, G., Tow, W. T., & Ravenhill. (2008). *Australian foreign policy futures: Making middle-power leadership work*? Canberra: Department of International Relations, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, Australian National University.
2. Tow, W. (2008). *The trilateral strategic dialogue: Facilitating community-building or revisiting containment*? In Assessing the trilateral security dialogue (NBR Special Report No. 16, pp. 1-10). United States of America: National Bureau of Asian Research (NBR).
3. Tow, W. (2008, July). Tangled webs: Security architectures in Asia. Australian Strategic Policy Institute Australia.

D / Major review

1. Cole, J., Cole, B., Kebbell, M. R., & Alison, L. J. (2008). *A training needs analysis for public sector agencies in the awareness of radicalisation and countering violent extremism which may present risk of harm to the public*. London: Home Office.

F / Audio-visual recording

1. Grabosky, P. (Speaker). (2008). *Cyber crime: The global dimension* (Online Seminar, Transnational Crime Series No. 15). Henry Stewart Talks. http://www.hstalks.com/main/browse_talk_info.php?talk_id=1045

Grants

Additional Competitive Grants

- Harvard University, contribution towards the CEPS Policing Serious and Complex Crime Symposium to be hosted by CEPS ($21,218).
- Griffith University Research Fellowship, Louise Porter three year Fellowship ($21,296 in 2008, $156,036 over 3 yrs).
- Griffith University Early Career Researcher Awards, Louise Porter 'Indigenous deaths in police custody: Modelling towards prevention', ($15,000 to be received in 2009).
- ANU Higher Degree Research Innovation Fund, Gabriele Bammer, Caryn Anderson and ANU Integration Network Student Group, for the development of a course and network 'Research Integration for Knowledge and Action' ($5,000).
- ANU Linkage Pilot Scheme Round 1, grant to Damon Muller for development of an ARC Linkage Grant 'Impacts of Uncertainty of Policing' ($4,000).

Other Income / Consultancies

- Australia Japan Foundation, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, to host the 'Trilateral Strategic Dialogue Workshop', William Tow ($16,766).
- International Alliances of Research Universities, to host the 'Trilateral Strategic Dialogue Workshop', William Tow ($20,000).

Awards and Distinction

CEPS members received widespread recognition of their contributions to policing and security research in 2008. Some of our achievements are listed below.

CEPS Associate Investigator, **Dr Janet Ransley** (School of Criminology and Criminal Justice) received the Griffith University Arts Faculty Learning and Teaching Citation for 2008.

Professor Gabriele Bammer received the Ertas Transdisciplinary Scientists and Engineers Award, which recognises distinguished achievement in transdisciplinary science and/or engineering as evidenced by contributions to trans-disciplinary education and/or research with the use of creative and innovative methods and visionary leadership.

Associate Professor Alison Ritter, Professor Gabriele Bammer and others were finalists in the National Alcohol and Other Drug Awards, 'Excellence in Research' for Drug Policy Modelling Program Stage One (awarded by Noffs Foundation, Australian Drug Foundation, Alcohol & other Drug Council of Australia and the Australian National Council on Drugs)

Professor Michael Smithson and others received the Emerald Citation of Excellence (2008): 'Recognition by the Emerald Management Reviews Independent Review Board as one of the top 50 management articles of 2007.' For Smithson, M., Gracik, L. & Deady, S. (2007). Guilty, not guilty, or...? Multiple verdict options in jury verdict choices. Journal of Behavioural Decision Making, 20, 481-498.

CEPS Deputy Director **Professor Peter Grabosky** has been elected as an Honorary Fellow of the Academy of Experimental Criminology. Honorary Fellows are elected to the Academy in recognition of their contributions to experimental criminology through their support of the development and implementation of randomised field trials.

CEPS Foundation Director, **Professor Lorraine Mazerolle** has accepted a position to serve on the Editorial Advisory Board for the Journal of Quantitative Criminology (JQC). Her term will commence in 2009.

CEPS Honours student, **Patricia Ferguson** graduated in July with a Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice with First Class Honours. Her thesis is entitled 'Social change and violence: Rural and regional transformations'. As further testament to Patricia's academic proficiency, she was awarded the 2008 Griffith University Medal, a prestigious accomplishment recognising consistent excellence in academic performance over both Bachelor's Degree and Honours Degree.

CEPS Foundation Director, **Professor Lorraine Mazerolle's** article entitled 'The impact of COMPSTAT on reported crime in Queensland', published in Policing: An International Journal of Police Strategies & Management was chosen as an Outstanding Paper at the Emerald Literati Network Awards for Excellence 2008.

CEPS Partner Investigator, **Professor Gloria Laycock** was awarded an Order of the British Empire in the Queens Birthday Honours, 2008 for services to crime policy.

CEPS Associate Investigator, **Professor Jenny Fleming** has been re-appointed to the role of Criminology Research Council Academic Panel Member for 2008-2009. Professor Fleming has been on the Panel since 2006.

CEPS Foundation Director, **Professor Lorraine Mazerolle** was a member of the Research Reference Group for the National Amphetamine-Type Stimulant Strategy for 2008-2011.

Griffith University Vice Chancellor Professor Ian O'Connor with Queensland Police Service officers at the CEPS launch in February 2008

Key Performance Indicators

Research findings and competitiveness			
Measure	ARC target 2008	CEPS target 2008	CEPS actual 2008
Number of publications	21	27	74
Number of books - authored research	0	1	2
Number of books - edited collection	1	1	3
Number of journal articles, book chapters and conference papers (full written paper)	20	25	69
Number of unpublished conference presentations	0	0	56
Number of Research Institution Invitations	5	11	6
Number of Conference Invitations	12	16	21
Additional Competition Grant Income	150,000	377,000	88,279

Research training and professional education			
Measure	ARC target 2008	CEPS target 2008	CEPS actual 2008
Number of PhD completions	20 over 5 years	0	1
Number of PhD recruitments	25 over 5 years	21	33
Number of Honours student completions	5	7	1
Number of industry relevant short courses delivered	5 over 5 years	6 over 5 years	3
Number of PhD attendances at conferences	0	4	38

International, national and regional links and networks			
Measure	ARC target 2008	CEPS target 2008	CEPS actual 2008
Number of co-authored publications	10	10	7
Number of international collaborative research projects	2	5	7
Number of international visitors (including Visiting Scholars)	5	11	21
Number of overseas visits	11	11	31
Number of research workshops	5 over 5 years	2	11
Number of committee memberships	1	6	38

End-user links			
Measure	ARC target 2008	CEPS target 2008	CEPS actual 2008
Cash contributions from end users	80,000	145,000	0
In-kind contributions from end users	0	58,000	435,914
Number of end user briefings/reports			
Industry workshops	2	2	16
Reports	14 over 5 years	3	6
Verbal briefings	0	52	57
Seminars	3 over 5 years	3	30

Organisational support			
Measure	ARC target 2008	CEPS target 2008	CEPS actual 2008
Annual cash contributions from Collaborating Organisations	1,090,000	1,090,000	1,285,125
Annual in-kind contributions from Collaborating Organisations	2,570,210	2,628,210	2,612,699
Number of new organisations recruited to or involved in the Centre	10 over 5 years	8	2
Level and quality of infrastructure	Griffith University will refurbish office space for 24 people in CEPS Central		CEPS Central refurbished office space completed in January 2008.

Governance		
Measure	ARC target 2008	CEPS target 2008
Breadth and experience of International Advisory Board	See page 5	See page 5
Frequency and effectiveness of Advisory Board meetings International Advisory Board meetings Research Management Committee meetings	 1 2	 1 2
Quality of Centre Strategic Plan	CEPS will develop a Strategic Plan that will be submitted to the International Advisory Board in February 2008.	Strategic Plan was reviewed and endorsed by the International Advisory Board at their February 2008 meeting.
Effectiveness of arrangements to manage Centre Nodes	Centre Executive will meet monthly	Executive conducts monthly teleconferences.
	All Nodes are represented on the Research Management Committee	All Nodes are represented on the Research Management Committee
	Centre will maintain regular communication with the minor Nodes	CEPS Annual Research Day held at the CEPS Central Node in November 2008; 4 CEPS Newsletters published
	Business Manager maintains communication with administrative contacts to ensure cohesive management of Centre finances and reporting.	Business Manager has established a management network in each Node

Financial Statements

Statement of Income and Expenditure for the year ended 31 December 2008

INCOME	2007 $	2008 $
ARC Centre of Excellence Grant	2,000,000	2,039,999
Host Institutions Support		
Griffith University	200,000	420,125
Australian National University		225,000
Charles Sturt University		150,000
Industry Research Contribution		
Victoria Police		130,000
Victoria Police Forensic Services		5,000
Dept of Premier and Cabinet		200,000
Queensland Health Pathology and Scientific Services		5,000
New South Wales Forensic Services		5,000
Australian Federal Police		125,000
Australian Federal Police Forensic Services		10,000
National Institute for Forensic Services		10,000
Other Grants		
Harvard University - Australasian-Harvard "Policing Serious and Complex Crime"		21,218
Griffith University Research Fellowship		21,296
Australian National University Linkage Pilot Scheme		4,000
Australian National University Higher Degree Research Innovation Fund		5,000
Australia Japan Foundation (Australia-Japan Security Workshop)		16,766
International Alliance of Research Universities (IARU) (Asia-Pacific Regional Security Workshop)		20,000
Other Income		
Conference Fees (2009 CEPS Policing Symposium)		2,273
Course Fees		23,182
TOTAL INCOME	2,200,000	3,438,858

EXPENDITURE	2007 $	2008 $
Salaries	88,113	1,015,784
Equipment	2,450	39,214
Travel	8,215	275,978
Scholarships/Stipends		121,857
Centre Administration, Consumables and IT Maintenance	10,624	93,842
Other - Advertising/Promotion	8,637	36,391
Other - Appointment Expenses	3,728	6,147
Other - Consultancy		19,632
Other - Events		18,857
Other - Staff Development		6,589
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	121,767	1,634,291
ANNUAL SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	2,078,233	1,804,567
BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD FROM PRIOR YEARs	0	2,078,233
TOTAL CARRYFORWARD	2,078,233	3,882,800

Notes:

(1) $2M in funding income was received from the ARC in 2007, together with $200,000 from Griffith University. However, expenditure in 2007 was minimal, with no research projects commencing, resulting in a large carryforward into 2008.

Income forecasts from 2007 to 2012

	2007 Actuals $	2008 Actuals $	2009 Forecast $	2010 Forecast $	2011 Forecast $	2012 Forecast $	All Years Forecast $
ARC	2,000,000	2,039,999	2,080,000	2,120,000	2,160,000		10,399,999
Griffith University	200,000	420,125	339,000	344,000	350,000	155,000	1,808,125
Australian National University	0	225,000	175,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	1,000,000
Queensland Government	0	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	1,000,000
Charles Sturt University	0	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	750,000
Victoria Police	0	130,000	130,000	130,000	130,000	130,000	650,000
Australian Federal Police	0	125,000	125,000	125,000	125,000	125,000	625,000
University of Queensland	0	0	100,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	250,000
Other Grants		88,279					88,279
National Institute of Forensic Svs	0	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	50,000
Australian Federal Police Forensic Svs	0	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	50,000
Other Income		25,455					25,455
Victoria Police Forensic Svs	0	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	25,000
Queensland Health Science Svs	0	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	25,000
New South Wales Forensic Svs	0	5,000	0	0	0	0	5,000
Total	2,200,000	3,438,858	3,329,000	3,349,000	3,395,000	1,040,000	16,751,858

CEPS ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security

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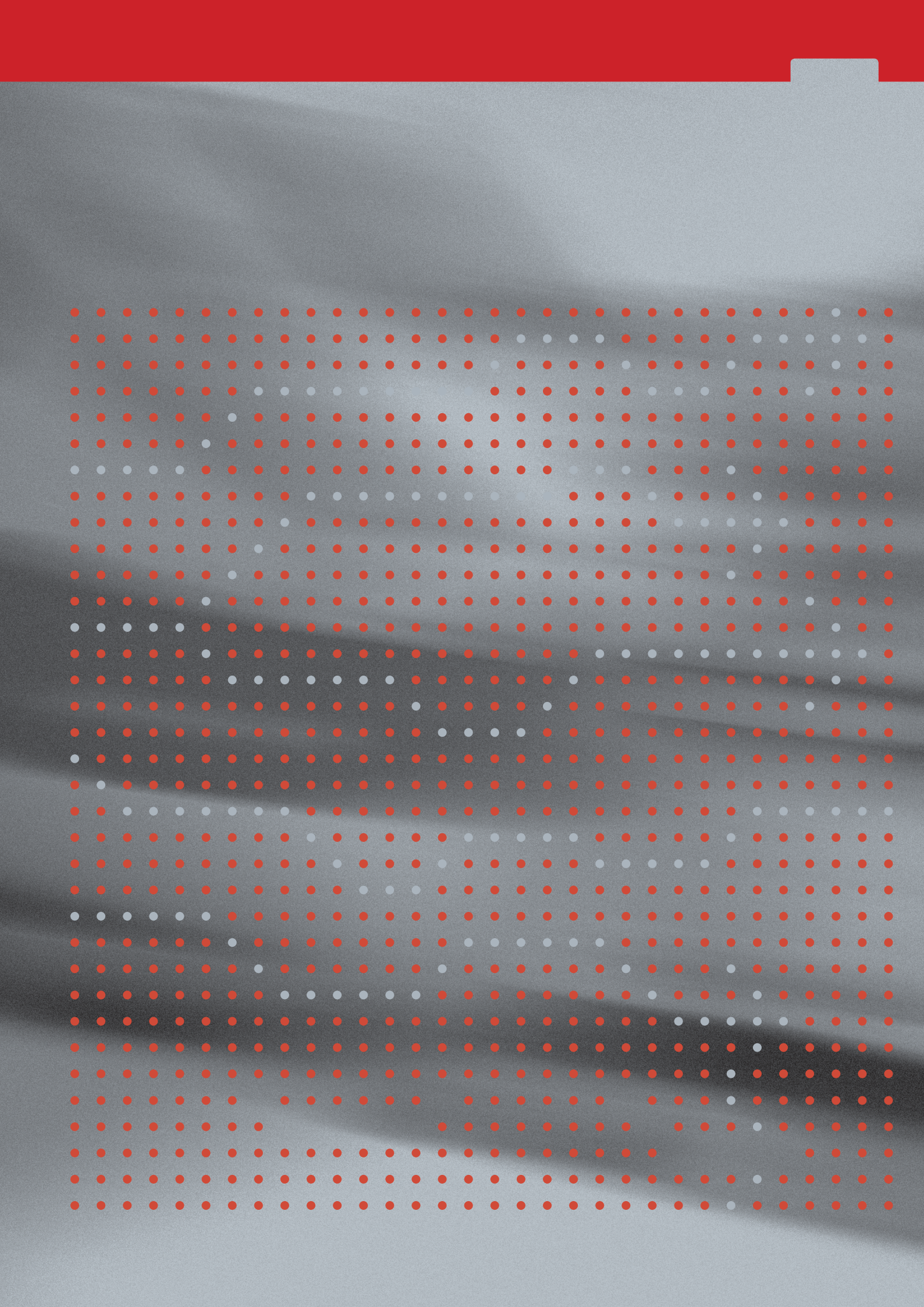
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