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Annual Report 2009



Australian Government
Australian Research Council



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Directors' Reports



I am pleased to report on the performance of the Centre during 2009. The Australian Research Council (ARC) Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security (CEPS) was funded in 2007 with support for five years from the operational starting date of January 1, 2008. The past year represents therefore, the second year of CEPS operations. It has been a year in which the Centre has demonstrated its capacity to contribute significantly to the development of a national security research capability. It has also been a time during which a number of key CEPS projects have matured with results being published in key international journals and disseminated through conferences and workshops.

The international and national environments in which CEPS conducts its research has been one which has accentuated the need for a broad approach to the topics of policing and security. Developments during 2009 demonstrated the relevance of the "all-hazards" approach to national security articulated by the Australian Prime Minister in his National Security Statement in December 2008 – especially the shocking impact of the Victorian bushfires, with their implications for emergency and national disaster planning. At the same time, the continuing geo-political threats

of terrorism and the spread of nuclear weapons capabilities remind us of the need to avoid complacency regarding traditional security threats. As it looks to defining future research agendas CEPS will take account of these continuities and sources of change in our external environment.

During 2009, CEPS reviewed its research program structure to improve public knowledge of its range of research as well as continue to build connections between its project areas, both interdisciplinary and inter-institutional. CEPS research is organised in four themed programs - Vulnerable Communities; Extending Frontiers; Governing for Security; Attacking Serious and Organised Crime - and an additional program dedicated to the task of advancing "Integration and Implementation".

Highlights of the year include a number of conferences and workshops attracting researchers, practitioners and policy makers. In March 2009, the Centre hosted in Sydney the inaugural CEPS Symposium "New Directions for Policing Serious and Complex Crime". Over 130 policing scholars and practitioners attended the event that focused on challenges facing the police in responding to complex problems, including drug markets, organised crime, terrorism, radicalisation, police cooperation and cross-jurisdictional policing. In July, Centre researchers convened a major workshop in Brisbane on "Making Sense of Peace and Capacity-building Operations: Rethinking Policing and Beyond". In October, the Centre hosted an interdisciplinary workshop in Canberra on "Dealing with Uncertainty in Serious and Organised Crime"; while in December, in conjunction with the Berkeley Law School, the Centre hosted a two day seminar on Crime Investigation. New partnerships established during 2009 include those with the Department of The Prime Minister and Cabinet and with the South Australia Police. Our international

partnerships have been fruitful in the development of innovative new research on global terrorism, with CEPS now responsible for the development of the Counter-Terrorism i-Library (CTiL). The security research projects are benefiting from major new grants from the prestigious Macarthur Foundation under its "Asia Security Initiative" as well as from the Japan Foundation and the Australia-Japan Foundation. CEPS continues to build its research capacity through success in competitive grants, with Centre researchers this year successful in obtaining an ARC Future Fellowship and two new ARC Discovery Grants.

During a transition year for CEPS, I have served through 2009 as Interim Director, pending the appointment of a new Director. In that role I have been assisted very ably by Associate Director Dr Rebecca Denning and the staff at the Griffith University headquarters of CEPS. I am pleased to record that, following an international search, Griffith University appointed Professor Simon Bronitt to the position of Director from January 1, 2010.

CEPS enters 2010 with a successful record of productive work that has met the threshold expected by our stakeholders and by our major funding agency, the Australian Research Council, which conducted its mid-term review of the Centre in October 2009. I am grateful for the strong support we continue to enjoy from all our stakeholders and look forward to a very productive year ahead.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Mark Finnane". The signature is fluid and cursive, written on a white background.

Professor Mark Finnane
Director (2009)



Let me introduce first myself. My name is Simon Bronitt and I am the new Director of CEPS. I come to the role from The Australian National University where I have been teaching and researching since 1991. My disciplinary background is criminal law with a strong commitment to placing law and law enforcement in its political and social context. This approach to criminalisation is reflected in many of my publications, including Bronitt and McSherry, *Principles of Criminal Law* (2nd ed, 2005), which seeks to place criminal law doctrine in its law enforcement and wider real world contexts.

As a new Director, taking up my post in 2010, it is timely to reflect on the achievements, challenges and opportunities that lie ahead. I have many ambitions for CEPS in the coming years, not least to maintain the high quality of our research outputs by our teams of researchers, students, and police fellows in residence. The formula from its inception is to develop innovative agendas of research, and to train the next generation of scholars in the field. We will be aided in this by our international networks and visitors programs. This investment in CEPS by the ARC, and four universities and industry partners, is to ensure that Australian research in the field of policing and security is internationally

renowned as being both innovative and high impact. To produce high quality research published in top international journals is core business, but it is also important to ensure that our work makes an impact on public policy and practice.

As CEPS moves from its establishment phase into a consolidation phase, the next few years will see the fruits of our diverse research agenda made available to the scholarly and policy/practitioner communities. Our research agenda must engage both nationally and internationally. In a recent article in the US journal *Criminal Justice Ethics* last year, I called upon comparative criminal justice scholars to reject parochialism, and called on the leading scholars from North America and Europe to take seriously the innovative criminal justice responses from “micro-systems” like Australia.

The challenge ahead is not only to learn from others’ experience, but to share our learning with others. With the “built in” diversity of an Australian Criminal Justice System comprising six States and two Territories and an overlapping of Federal jurisdictions, there is a significant body of experience (as well as policy experimentation) to share. CEPS spans the fields of policing and security studies, and this brings the perspective of counter-terrorism in its domestic and regional dimension to the table. Modern policing is a transnational affair, often performed across borders and not always by civilian policing agencies. Indeed, recent years have witnessed an increased military role in peacekeeping overseas as well as in aid of domestic policing (such as APEC). There is also the vital role that civil society, human rights and the rule of law play in promoting security, particularly in our immediate region. The CEPS Annual Conference to be held in Canberra in late 2010 will explore the nexus between policing and security, providing a forum to bring together distinct communities of interest and expertise to address common challenges.

As with any new role, there is much to learn, and many new people to meet. CEPS has the added challenge of being located across the four universities. My job is to promote effective communication between its nodes and to grow new projects and relationships with our research partners: to ensure that CEPS brings “added value” to the community of scholars and practitioners working in the field of policing and security.

My colleagues and I look forward to sharing the fruits of these labours in future CEPS newsletters and events.

Professor Simon Bronitt
Director (from 2010)

Vision, Goals, Values

CEPS Overview

The Australian Research Council (ARC) Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security (CEPS) was established by the ARC in 2007 to boost policing and security research capacity in Australia amid the growing complexity and internationalisation of transnational crime in the post 9/11 environment. CEPS is a national Centre, working across four universities: Griffith University, The Australian National University, The University of Queensland and Charles Sturt University. The Centre has developed partnerships with industry partners, and Australian and international researchers.

Our Vision

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

Our Goals

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

Excellence and innovation

Leadership and professionalism

Relevance and impact

Partnership and collaboration

Transparency and accountability

Flexibility and responsiveness

ARC Review Report Summary

Review Process

The three-year review of the Centre took place at Griffith University on 16 October 2009. The Review Panel comprised Professor Phyllis Tharenou (Executive Director, Social, Behavioural and Economic Sciences, ARC), Chair, Dr Liz Jazwinska (Executive Director, Biological Sciences and Biotechnology, ARC) and Professor Graeme Gill (Department of Government and International Relations, University of Sydney). Prior to the review, panel members were provided with submissions from the Administering Organisation and the Centre Director, the Centre's key performance indicators and the 2008 Centre Annual Report. The Review Panel held informal, wide-ranging discussions with participants directly involved with the Centre, including senior management of Griffith University, Centre academic staff, external partners, CEPS International Advisory Board members and Centre postdoctoral fellows and students.

Significant Achievements

The Review Panel found that during its two years of operation the Centre has made strong advances in several areas. It has:

- set in train a series of innovative and well-conceived research programs;
- created strong, positive and interactive links with industry partners and end-users;
- developed a recognised presence with major capabilities in the area of policing and security research. This has led to the attraction of new linkages, including with the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, and places the Centre in an excellent position to influence policy decisions;
- created strong links with individual representatives from industry partners through the Practitioner in Residence program. Under this program the Centre is hosting Police Fellows from the Queensland Police Service and the Australian Federal Police;
- hosted numerous workshops that have been well attended by end-users and have led to cross-disciplinary research interactions and publications; and
- developed new links, including those with overseas institutions.

Recommendations

The Review panel recommended that CEPS:

- continue to receive ARC funding at the current level of \$2,081,310 (2009 dollars) per annum, indexed every year in accordance with normal ARC funding arrangements;
- modify governance arrangements to bring all the Centre nodes together as a cohesive entity;
- work to create a balance between publications of high academic quality, as would be expected from a Centre of Excellence and which are currently of an insufficient number, and the already strong end-user targeted publications;
- vary the representation on the International Advisory Board to include greater input on vision and expertise, reduce university representation on the board, increase length of membership and stagger the cessation of board membership;
- review the frequency of Research Management Committee and International Advisory Board meetings;
- change the name of the Research Management Committee to the Research Advisory Committee and more clearly define the committee's purpose;
- be more proactive in initiating and directing collaborative research across Centre nodes;
- plan for the expansion of the Centre, particularly concerning the provision, and co-location, of office space for all Centre personnel within each group; and
- recognise the importance of the key role Dr Denning plays as the Associate Director and consider appointing Dr Denning as Executive Director or Chief Operating Officer.



Plenary speakers at the 2009 CEPS Symposium

Structure and Governance

Headquartered at Griffith University and in partnership with The Australian National University, The University of Queensland and Charles Sturt University, CEPS has developed an extensive network of industry partners, and Australian and international researchers. In 2009, The University of Queensland increased its financial contribution to CEPS.

Our industry partners actively collaborate with CEPS researchers to design, implement and communicate the Centre's research. In 2009, the Centre brought on six new industry partners and research collaborators. We are privileged to be able to continue to work with distinguished scholars based in international research centres.

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 Collaborative Organisation Agreement, and the original application.

The Centre's governance structures provide strong strategic leadership whilst allowing opportunities for the active participation of industry partners and international partners. The Centre is administered from Griffith University, reporting through the 2009 Centre Director, Professor Mark Finnane (Professor Simon Bronitt from 2010) to Deputy Vice Chancellor (Research) Professor Ned Pankhurst. Major research and operational decisions are made by the Centre Director, in consultation with the Centre Executive. The Centre Executive (Director, Deputy-Director and Associate Director) receives strategic advice from the CEPS International Advisory Board, and research operational advice from the CEPS Research Management Committee.

Industry Partners

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

International Partners

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

Project Collaborators

National Policing Improvement Agency (United Kingdom)
Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet
South Australia Police
Australian and New Zealand Policing Advisory Agency
Australian Institute of Police Management
National Tapei University
Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Australia
MacArthur Foundation



Professor Simon Bronitt
Director (incoming 2010)



Professor Mark Finnane
Director (2009)



Professor Peter Grabosky
Deputy Director



Dr Rebecca Denning
Associate Director

International Advisory Board

The CEPS International Advisory Board (IAB) provides strategic advice to the CEPS Executive, and helps to facilitate new links with government, industry and research organisations. The IAB met for two days in Brisbane on 9 and 10 March 2009. At this meeting the IAB reflected on the Centre's first substantial year of operation and "tested" the research agenda against a number of contemporary research, policy and operational challenges facing the Australian policing and national security environment.

In 2009, the IAB membership was:

- Professor Duncan Chappell (Chair) (University of Wollongong)
- Commissioner Robert Atkinson (Queensland Police Service)
- Professor John Braithwaite (The Australian National University)
- Professor Ross Chambers (Charles Sturt University)
- Professor Hilary Charlesworth (The Australian National University)
- Dr Richard Davis (Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet)
- Professor Lesley Johnson (Griffith University)
- Commissioner Mick Keelty (Australian Federal Police)
- Professor Michael Mastanduno (Dartmouth University)
- Professor Lawrence Sherman (Cambridge University)
- Professor Mandy Thomas (The Australian National University)
- Professor Mark Finnane (Griffith University, CEPS)
- Professor Peter Grabosky (The Australian National University, CEPS)
- Dr Rebecca Denning (Griffith University, CEPS)

Research Management Committee

The Research Management Committee (RMC) advises the CEPS Executive on cross-project synergies; progress of projects and milestones; liaison with other academic, industry and international stakeholders involved in projects relevant to the work of CEPS; and potential new partners. In 2009, the RMC implemented two significant changes. First, all CEPS Chief Investigators now participate on the RMC (previously only four were members of the RMC). Full CI participation has greatly enhanced the productivity of the RMC by providing a direct and immediate interface between research leaders and industry stakeholders. Second, the RMC agreed to a new meeting and reporting structure. The RMC now meets bi-annually and receives bi-annual out-of-session reports addressing agreed key issues.

The RMC met in Brisbane in July and November. In 2009, RMC membership was:

- Professor Gabriele Bammer, The Australian National University, CEPS
- Dr Chris Black, Australian Federal Police
- Professor Paul Boreham, The University of Queensland, CEPS
- Dr David Bradley, Victoria Police
- Professor Rod Broadhurst, The Australian National University, CEPS
- Professor Simon Bronitt, The Australian National University, CEPS
- Dr Rebecca Denning, Griffith University, CEPS
- Professor Mark Finnane, (Chair) Griffith University, CEPS
- Associate Professor Tracey Green, Charles Sturt University, CEPS
- Associate Professor Mark Kebbell, Griffith University, CEPS
- Assistant Commissioner Peter Martin, Queensland Police Service
- Professor Lorraine Mazerolle, The University of Queensland, CEPS
- Professor Tim Prenzler, Griffith University, CEPS
- Dr Judy Putt, Australian Institute of Criminology
- Professor William Tow, The Australian National University, CEPS
- Professor Patrick Weller, Griffith University, CEPS
- Professor Mark Western, The University of Queensland, CEPS
- Commander Sue Wilkinson, Australia and New Zealand Policing Advisory Agency



Research Management Committee
Photo: Darren Boyd

Back row: L-R Peter Grabosky, William Tow, Simon Bronitt, David Bradley, Paul Boreham, Lorraine Mazerolle, Matthew Richman (for Sue Wilkinson), Tim Prenzler. Front row: L-R Rebecca Denning, Mark Kebbell, Mark Finnane, Katherine van Gorp (for Chris Black), Peter Martin, Tracey Green.

In 2009, the ARC reviewed CEPS (see page 4). In response to the ARC's recommendations and the enhanced role of The University of Queensland, in 2010, the CEPS Executive propose to implement a model of cross-nodal governance providing better integration of CEPS university partners collaboratively and enhance executive decision making. The CEPS Executive will seek advice on this proposal, along with others arising from the ARC Review, from the IAB and the RMC (meeting March 2010).

Chief Investigator Profiles



Gabriele Bammer is a Professor at the National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health, ANU College of Medicine, Biology and Environment at The Australian National University and a Research Fellow at the Program in Criminal Justice Policy and Management, John F Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. She is the Convenor of the CEPS "Integration and Implementation" program. Her research focuses on developing

concepts and methods for synthesis of disciplinary and stakeholder knowledge, understanding and managing unknowns, and providing integrated research support for policy and practice change, which she is developing in the new cross-cutting discipline of *Integration and Implementation Sciences* (I2S; see <http://i2s.anu.edu.au>). The aim of I2S is to enhance the contribution academic research makes to addressing complex real-world problems. An additional task is to assist policing and security in learning from other areas, especially environment and population health. Current projects include compiling dialogue and modelling methods for research integration and implementation; improving understanding of how research influences policy; analysing facilitators and barriers to integrative applied research; bringing police practitioners and researchers together to enhance understanding and management of unknowns in policing serious crime; and documenting and analysing the Executive Sessions dialogue method.



Paul Boreham is a Professor of Political Science and Deputy Director (Research) at the Institute for Social Science Research at The University of Queensland. He has worked in a range of senior tertiary research and management positions including Executive Director of The University of Queensland Social Research Centre and ten years as Head of the School of Political Science & International Studies at the University of Queensland. He holds a Bachelor of

Economics (Hons) and a PhD (Sociology). Professor Boreham has been a member of the Executive of the Sociological Association of Australia and New Zealand, Editor of the *Journal of Sociology* and Foundation Editor of *Labour & Industry*. He has held research appointments at the London School of Economics and Political Science, the Public Sector Economics Research Centre at the University of Leicester, the Organization & Employment Studies Group at the University of Manchester; and the Centre for European Employment Research at the University of Strathclyde. Professor Boreham's research on employment and labour market analysis and social and economic change has been published in twelve books and more than 100 chapters and journal articles. Paul Boreham is leading the CEPS project "Performance Models".



Simon Bronitt is Director of CEPS. Simon was previously a Professor of Law in the ANU College of Law and Associate Director of the Australian Centre for Military Law and Justice, ANU. Between 2006-9 he served as the Director of the National Europe Centre, Research School of Humanities, The Australian National University. Drawing on comparative and interdisciplinary perspectives, Simon has published widely on criminal justice issues, including counter-terrorism law

and human rights, covert policing, telecommunications interception and international criminal law. His publications include *Principles of Criminal Law* (2nd ed, Law Book Co, 2005) and *Law in Context* (3rd ed, Federation Press, 2006). He was the lead Chief Investigator of an ARC-funded Discovery Project on counter-terrorism law (2005-2008), which culminated in the publication of Miriam Gani & Penelope Mathew (editors), *Fresh Perspectives on the "War on Terror"* (2008). From 2010, Simon will lead CEPS' "Legal Frameworks" project, which will conduct an analysis of post 9/11 shifts in the boundaries of domestic counter-terrorism responsibilities of police, security and military agencies, and how they impact on policing, and develop policy options for improving the consistency, implementation and effectiveness of counter-terrorism law and policy responses.



Mark Finnane is an ARC Australian Professorial Fellow at Griffith University, where he is Professor of History in the School of Humanities. He is a former Dean of Humanities and Dean of Graduate Studies at Griffith and was Director of CEPS in 2009. He is a Member of the ARC College of Experts and a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Humanities, of which he is a Council member and Treasurer. Mark's doctoral research on mental illness led to his work on the

history of policing, punishment and criminal justice. His books include *Insanity and the Insane in Post-Famine Ireland* (1981 and 2003), *Police and Government: Histories of Policing in Australia* (1994), *Punishment in Australian Society* (1997), *When Police Unionise: the Politics of Law and Order in Australia* (2002), *JV Barry: a Life* (2007). Mark's current research, funded through an ARC Professorial Fellowship, focuses on responses to violence in Australian history. This three part project is exploring the history of the security state in Australia; the changing responses of British-origin criminal law to Indigenous offending; and the long-term development of non-criminal justice remedies to violence. At CEPS, Mark leads the project "Historical Threats", investigating the changing political, institutional, legal and social conditions that characterise modern institutions and discourses of policing and security, and is Convenor of CEPS' "Governing for Security" Program.



Peter Grabosky is the CEPS Deputy Director and a Professor in the Regulatory Institutions Network, School of Regulation, Justice and Diplomacy, The Australian National University, a Fellow of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia. He holds a PhD in Political Science from Northwestern University, and has written extensively on criminal justice and public policy. His general interests are in harnessing resources outside the public sector in furtherance

of public policy. He is currently Co-Chair of the Campbell Collaboration Crime and Justice Advisory Group. An Honorary Fellow of the Academy of Experimental Criminology, he was the 2006 winner of the Sellin-Glueck Award of the American Society of Criminology for contributions to comparative and international criminology. He was previously Deputy Director of the Australian Institute of Criminology, and has held a number of visiting appointments, including Russell Sage Fellow in Law and Social Science at Yale Law School, and visiting professorships at Chuo University, the United Nations Asia and Far East Institute for the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders (UNAFEI), and the Chinese People's Public Security University. His recent books include: *Lengthening the Arm of the Law* (with Ayling and Shearing; 2009), *Electronic Crime* (2007), and *Cyber Criminals on Trial* (with Smith and Urbas; 2004). The latter book won the Distinguished Book Award of the American Society of Criminology's Division of International Criminology.



Lorraine Mazerolle is a Research Professor and "Policing and Security" Program Director with the Institute for Social Science Research at The University of Queensland, CEPS Foundation Director, and a Chief Investigator in the Drug Policing Modelling Program. Her CEPS teams are conducting the world's first Randomized Control Trial of Legitimacy Policing (in partnership with the Queensland Police Service), undertaking a variety of Campbell

Collaboration Systematic Reviews, launching a series of community surveys to understand the community dynamics of inter-group tensions and conflict, and working with our CEPS international partners to apply advanced statistical models to understand more about the temporal and spatial dynamics of terrorist incidents and counter-terrorism interventions in South-East Asia. Professor Mazerolle is the recipient of numerous US and Australian national competitive grants on topics such as community regulation, problem-oriented policing, police technologies, civil remedies, street-level drug enforcement and policing public housing sites. She is the current President and Fellow of the Academy of Experimental Criminology, foundation Vice President of the American Society of Criminology Division of Experimental Criminology, and author of scholarly books and articles on policing, drug law enforcement, third party policing, regulatory crime control, displacement of crime, and crime prevention.



Mark Kebbell is an Associate Professor in the School of Psychology at Griffith University. His expertise and research is in the area of Investigative Psychology particularly with regards to the investigation and prosecution of serious crime. Within CEPS he is the lead Chief Investigator on the "Risky People" and "Intelligence Methods" projects. In addition, he is working on an investigative interviewing project with colleagues Powell and Hughes-Scholes and the Victoria Police. His

previous work has included writing the guidelines for police officers in England and Wales (with Wagstaff) for the assessment of eyewitness evidence and a review of factors associated with violent extremism for the National Policing Improvement Agency commissioned by the Office for Security and Counter Terrorism in the UK (with J. Cole, B. Cole, & Alison). He has worked on more than seventy criminal cases, principally involving murder or serious sexual assault, and has given expert evidence on numerous occasions including uncontested psychological evidence in an Old Bailey appeal case. Academically, the quality of his work has been recognised by the award of a British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship for Outstanding Younger Scholars. He is the Editor, with Professor Graham Davies, of the book *Practical Psychology for Forensic Investigations and Prosecutions*, published by Wiley.



Tim Prenzler is a Professor in the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Griffith University. In CEPS, he leads the "Integrity Systems" project, which is focused on advancing knowledge about effective integrity management strategies in policing and security. In 1991, Tim was a foundation member of the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, where he developed and taught courses in situational crime prevention, security management, criminal justice ethics,

social justice, and police studies. He has contributed to a number of textbooks and co-edited *An Introduction to Crime and Criminology* (Pearson, 2009, with Hennessey Hayes). Tim's research is centred on the application of crime prevention principles to corruption and misconduct. He is the author of *Police Corruption: Preventing Misconduct and Maintaining Integrity* (CRC Press – Taylor and Francis, 2009), *Ethics and Accountability in Criminal Justice* (Australian Academic Press, 2009), and co-author of *The Law of Private Security in Australia* (Thomson Lawbook, 2009, with Rick Sarre). Apart from integrity research, his current work includes studies on preventing police fatalities, reducing welfare fraud and improving the integration of women police.

Chief Investigator Profiles



William T. Tow is Professor of International Security in the Department of International Relations at The Australian National University's Department of International Relations. He has authored or edited 16 books and numerous journal articles/book chapters dealing with Asian security issues and U.S. alliance politics. His book, *Asia-Pacific Strategic Relations: Seeking Convergent Security* (2001) has been widely cited over the past few years as one of the most

comprehensive treatments of that region's security politics. Tow served as Editor of the *Australian Journal of International Affairs* from 2001-2006. He has also served on the Australian Fulbright Commission's Board of Directors and on the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade's Foreign Affairs Council. He is currently directing the ANU's program on bilateral-multilateral security relations in the Asia-Pacific funded by the John D and Catherine T MacArthur Foundation at The Australian National University. He also heads up CEPS' Extending Frontiers Program. He was recently named as one of Australia's five most influential international relations scholars impacting on Australian foreign policy by the College of William & Mary's survey on Teaching, Research and International Policy (TRIP).



Michael Wesley is currently the Director of the Lowy Institute for International Policy. Prior to taking on this role in 2009, he was Professor of International Relations, Director of the Griffith Asia Institute at Griffith University and CEPS Chief Investigator. He was also formerly the Assistant Director-General for Transnational Issues at the Office of National Assessments. Before he joined ONA, he was a Senior Lecturer in the School of Politics and International

Relations at the University of New South Wales and a Research Fellow at the Asia-Australia Institute, also at UNSW. Professor Wesley's books include: *Casualties of the New World Order: The Causes of Failure of UN Missions to Civil Wars* (1997), *Making Australian Foreign Policy* (2003, second edition 2007) (co-authored with Allan Gyngell), and the edited collections, *Regional Organisations of the Asia-Pacific: Exploring Institutional Change* (2003), and *Energy Security in Asia* (2006). His latest book is *The Howard Paradox: Australian Diplomacy in Asia, 1996-2006* (2007). Professor Wesley is the Editor of the *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, a member of the Australian Member Committee of the Council for Security Co-operation in the Asia-Pacific (AUS-CSCAP) and a member of the National Executive of the Australian Institute of International Affairs.



Patrick Weller holds the Premier of Queensland Chair in Governance and Public Management. He is a Professor in the Department of Politics and Public Policy at Griffith University and the Director of the Centre for Governance and Public Policy at Griffith University. He has a BA from Exeter College Oxford, a MA Oxford, PhD from The Australian National University and a D.Litt. from Griffith University. He is also an adjunct Professor in the Australian and New Zealand School of

Government. He is an Officer of the Order of Australia (AO) and a fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences of Australia. In 2009, he completed (with Simone Webb) a review of Government. Boards, Committees and Statutory Authorities in Queensland titled *A Public Interest Map: An Independent Review of Queensland Government Boards, Committees and Statutory Authorities*. He is currently a member of a Prime Ministerial task force titled *Reform of Australian Government Administration: Building the World's Best Public Service*. Professor Weller is the recipient of a number of ARC research grants, the most recent are: ARC Linkage (with J. Scott, B. Stevens and R. Laurie) *From Postbox to Policy Powerhouse: The Centenary of the Department of The Prime Minister and Cabinet* (2009/10); ARC Discovery (with J. Wanna and A. Tiernan) *Mapping the Federal Government's Advisory Capacity* (2007/10).



Mark Western is Director of the Institute for Social Science Research at The University of Queensland. He was previously a Director of The University of Queensland Social Research Centre which he helped establish. His research focuses on the impact of large-scale social change on social and economic inequality, politics and culture, and family and household formation in contemporary societies like Australia. Mark is also interested in the use of quantitative methods in

social science and is presently undertaking research into methods for analysing certain kinds of longitudinal data. He has been an Honorary Fellow at the University of Wisconsin Madison, a Hallsworth Visiting Professor in Political Economy at the University of Manchester and is an International Fellow of the Center for the Study of Poverty and Inequality at Stanford University. He is a member of the College of Experts of the Australian Research Council, an Executive Committee Member of the Australian Social Science Data Archive, and a member of the Management and Strategic Planning Committees of the ARC Network for Spatially Integrated Social Science (ARCRNSISS). Between 2000 and 2004, he was Treasurer of the Australian Sociological Association. He was also Treasurer of the Local Organising Committee for the XVth World Congress of Sociology held in Brisbane in 2002.

2009 CEPS Symposium

New Directions for Policing Serious and Complex Crime

The inaugural CEPS Policing Symposium was held in Sydney in March 2009 with over 130 delegates in attendance. The Symposium was officially opened by New South Wales Police Commissioner Andrew Scipione, APM. The event commenced with the conference dinner, where Professor Lawrence Sherman, renowned policing scholar and CEPS International Advisory Board member, delivered a keynote address on "Evidence and Liberty: The Promise of Evidence-Based Policing". After networking and socialising at the dinner, delegates reconvened the following morning for an intensive day of plenary presentations and panels, covering key issues such as: national security, drug markets, organised crime, terrorism, radicalisation, police cooperation and cross-jurisdictional policing, police innovation and performance measurement.

Guest speakers included:

- Professor Stephen Mastrofski
- Dr Anthony Braga (Harvard University)
- Ms Christine Cole (Harvard University)
- Detective Chief Superintendent Michael Hallowes (UK NPIA)
- Inspector Lance Valcour (CRMP)

- Professor Andrew Goldsmith (University of Woollongong)
- Mr Duncan Lewis (Department of The Prime Minister and Cabinet)
- Mr Ben McDevitt (CRIMTRAC)
- Commissioner Mick Keelty (Australian Federal Police)
- Assistant Commissioner Tim Morris (Australian Federal Police)
- Assistant Commissioner Peter Dein (New South Wales Police)
- Assistant Commissioner Ross Barnett (Queensland Police Service)
- Acting Superintendent Craig Howard (Victoria Police)

CEPS speakers included:

- Professor Mark Finnane
- Professor Peter Grabosky
- Professor Lorraine Mazerolle
- Professor Michael Wesley
- Professor Gabriele Bammer
- Associate Professor Mark Kebbell
- Associate Professor Alison Ritter
- Professor Duncan Chappell
- Mr Alastair Milroy

Professor Mark Finnane and New South Wales Police Commissioner Andrew Scipione, APM, at the CEPS Symposium dinner



CEPS Member Listing

Chief Investigators

Gabriele Bammer	Chief Investigator (CEPS Partner University Funded)	Ignorance and Uncertainty (Project Leader) Knowledge Integration (Project Leader)
Paul Boreham	Chief Investigator (CEPS Partner University Funded)	Performance Models (Project Leader) Social Wellbeing, Resilience and Community Capacity
Mark Finnane	Chief Investigator (CEPS Partner University Funded)	Historical Threats and Capabilities (Project Leader) Legal Frameworks (Project Leader)
Peter Grabosky	Chief Investigator (CEPS Partner University Funded)	Investigative Practices (Project Leader) Reduce Crime Trial (Project Leader) Illicit Organisations (Project Leader)
Mark Kebell	Chief Investigator (CEPS Partner University Funded)	Intelligence Methods (Project Leader) Risky People (Project Leader) Integrity Systems
Lorraine Mazerolle	Chief Investigator (CEPS Partner University Funded)	Modelling Inter-Group Violence (Project Leader) The Queensland Community Engagement Trial (QCET) (Project Leader) Review of Police Engagement in Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Communities (Project Leader) Social Wellbeing, Resilience and Community Capacity Modelling the Effectiveness of Counter-Terrorism Strategies Exploring the Experience of Security in Multiethnic Communities Undergoing Rapid Change: A Flemington Case Study
Tim Prenzler	Chief Investigator (CEPS Partner University Funded)	Integrity Systems (Project Leader) Modelling Inter-Group Violence

Bill Tow	Chief Investigator (CEPS Partner University Funded)	Changing Regional and International Structures and Threats (Project Leader) Fragile States
Patrick Weller	Chief Investigator (CEPS Partner University Funded)	Government Coordination and Vulnerable Infrastructures (Project Leader) Fragile States Transnational Actors
Michael Wesley	Chief Investigator (CEPS Partner University Funded)	Fragile States (Project Leader) Transnational Actors (Project Leader)
Mark Western	Chief Investigator (CEPS Partner University Funded)	Social Wellbeing, Resilience and Community Capacity (Project Leader) Modelling Inter-Group Violence Performance Models

Partner Investigators

Laurence Alison	Partner Investigator (CEPS Partner Contribution)	Risky People
Ronald Clarke	Partner Investigator (CEPS Partner Contribution)	Intelligence Methods Risky People
Benoît Dupont	Partner Investigator (CEPS Partner Contribution)	Intelligence Methods
Gary LaFree	Partner Investigator (CEPS Partner Contribution)	Risky People
Gloria Laycock	Partner Investigator (CEPS Partner Contribution)	Intelligence Methods
Michael Stohl	Partner Investigator (CEPS Partner Contribution)	Illicit Organisations
Clifford Shearing	Partner Investigator (CEPS Partner Contribution)	Modelling Inter-Group Violence
Lawrence Sherman	Partner Investigator (CEPS Partner Contribution)	The Queensland Community Engagement Trial (QCET) Reduce Crime Trial
David Weisburd	Partner Investigator (CEPS Partner Contribution)	The Queensland Community Engagement Trial (QCET) Risky People Reduce Crime Trial

Researchers (CEPS Funded)

Caryn Anderson	Research Officer	Knowledge Integration
Julie Ayling	Associate Investigator	Illicit Organisations
Sarah Bennett	Research Fellow	The Queensland Community Engagement Trial (QCET) Reduce Crime Trial
Brigitte Bouhours	Research Officer	Investigative Practises
Roderic Broadhurst	Associate Investigator	Investigative Practices Reduce Crime Trial Illicit Organisations
Bruce Buchan	Associate Investigator (partial funding)	Historical Threats and Capabilities
Melissa Bull	Associate Investigator (Flemington Case Study Grant)	Exploring the Experience of Security in Multiethnic Communities Undergoing Rapid Change: A Flemington Case Study Modelling Inter-Group Violence Social Wellbeing, Resilience and Community Capacity
Janet Evans	Senior Research Assistant	Intelligence Methods Risky People
Patricia Ferguson	Senior Research Assistant	Modelling Inter-Group Violence The Queensland Community Engagement Trial (QCET)
Nicole French	Research Fellow	The Queensland Community Engagement Trial (QCET)
Sandy Gordon	Associate Investigator	Illicit Organisations
Amanda King	Research Assistant	Integrity Systems Intelligence Methods Risky People
Richard Lucas	Research Fellow (partial funding)	Integrity Systems
Stephen McCarthy	Associate Investigator	Fragile States
Ashutosh Misra	Associate Investigator	Transnational Actors
Damon Muller	Postdoctoral Fellow	Ignorance and Uncertainty
Christine Nam	Research Assistant (Partial Funding)	Illicit Organisations

Louise Porter	Research Fellow	Integrity Systems Risky People
Frank Smith	Research Fellow	Transnational Actors
Emma Thomas	Associate Investigator	Illicit Organisations
Gentry White	Research Fellow	Modelling Inter-Group Violence The Queensland Community Engagement Trial (QCET) Modelling the Effectiveness of Counter-Terrorism Strategies
Rebecca Wickes	Associate Investigator (CEPS University Partner Funded)	Modelling Inter-Group Violence Social Wellbeing, Resilience and Community Capacity
Renee Zahnow	Research Assistant	The Queensland Community Engagement Trial (QCET)

Research Associates

Mohamad Abdalla	Research Associate	Modelling Inter-Group Violence
Glenda Adkins	Research Associate	Social Wellbeing, Resilience and Community Capacity
Robert Ayson	Research Associate	Changing Regional and International Structures and Threats Transnational Actors
David Baker	Research Associate	Integrity Systems
Isabelle Bartkowiak-Theron	Research Associate	Modelling Inter-Group Violence
Alex Bellamy	Research Associate	Performance Models
Paula Brough	Research Associate	No specific project
Hilary Charlesworth	Research Associate	Legal Frameworks
Paul Collier	Research Associate	No specific project
Jonathan Corcoran	Research Associate	Modelling Inter-Group Violence
Kathleen Daly	Research Associate	Investigative Practices
Bjoern Dressel	Research Associate	Fragile States
Jacqueline Drew	Research Associate	Performance Models
Lorraine Elliott	Research Associate	Changing Regional and International Structures and Threats
Clive Emsley	Research Associate	Historical Threats and Capabilities
Christian Enemark	Research Associate	Knowledge Integration

CEPS Member Listing

Research Associates

David Envall	Research Associate	Changing Regional and International Structures and Threats	Denise Meredyth	Research Associate	Exploring the Experience of Security in Multiethnic Communities Undergoing Rapid Change: A Flemington Case Study
Richard Evans	Research Associate	Exploring the Experience of Security in Multiethnic Communities Undergoing Rapid Change: A Flemington Case Study			Modelling Inter-Group Violence
Hennessey Hayes	Research Associate	The Queensland Community Engagement Trial (QCET)	Seumas Miller	Research Associate	Integrity Systems
Michele Haynes	Research Associate	Social Wellbeing, Resilience and Community Capacity	Tina Murphy	Research Associate	The Queensland Community Engagement Trial (QCET)
Victoria Herrington	Research Associate	Performance Models	John Myrtle	Research Associate	Historical Threats and Capabilities
Richard Hill	Research Associate	Intelligence Methods	Riccardo Pelizzo	Research Associate	Fragile States
Bryn Hughes	Research Associate	Historical Threats and Capabilities	Nigel Phair	Research Associate	Illicit Organisations
Victor Igreja	Research Associate	Performance Models	Halim Rane	Research Associate	Transnational Actors
Nerina Jimmieson	Research Associate	Modelling Inter-Group Violence	Janet Ransley	Research Associate	Modelling the Effectiveness of Counter-Terrorism Strategies
Roberta Julian	Research Associate	Social Wellbeing, Resilience and Community Capacity			Legal Frameworks
Rikki Kersten	Research Associate	Performance Models	Alison Ritter	Research Associate	Integrity Systems
Warren Laffan	Research Associate	Intelligence Methods			Reduce Crime Trial
Jenny Fleming	Research Associate	Reduce Crime Trial	Claude Roux	Research Associate	Knowledge Integration
Louise Lemyre	Research Associate	Changing Regional and International Structures and Threats			Intelligence Methods
Michael Mastanduno	Research Associate	Reduce Crime Trial	Rick Sarre	Research Associate	Reduce Crime Trial
Rod McCrea	Research Associate	Changing Regional and International Structures and Threats	Michael Selgelid	Research Associate	Integrity Systems
John McFarlane	Research Associate	Performance Models	Andrew Selth	Research Associate	Ignorance and Uncertainty
Adela McMurray	Research Associate	Intelligence Methods			Fragile States
Priyan Mendis	Research Associate	Reduce Crime Trial	Jason Sharman	Research Associate	Intelligence Methods
			David Sklansky	Research Associate	Fragile States
			Zlatko Skrbis	Research Associate	Historical Threats and Capabilities
			Heather Strang	Research Associate	Modelling Inter-Group Violence
			Brendan Taylor	Research Associate	The Queensland Community Engagement Trial (QCET)
			Anne Tiernan	Research Associate	Changing Regional and International Structures and Threats
			Michael Townsley	Research Associate	Government Coordination and Vulnerable Infrastructures
			Sue Trevaske	Research Associate	Intelligence Methods
					Risky People
					Reduce Crime Trial
					Legal Frameworks

Michael Smithson	Research Associate	Ignorance and Uncertainty
Patrick Walsh	Research Associate	Intelligence Methods
Ian Wing	Research Associate	Intelligence Methods
Jennifer Wood	Research Associate	Reduce Crime Trial
Richard Wortley	Research Associate	Intelligence Methods Risky People
Yi-Chong Xu	Research Associate	Government Coordination and Vulnerable Infrastructures

Administrative Support

Kylie Baker	Event Coordinator (CEPS Funded)
Melanie Davies	PA to Director (CEPS Funded)
Sheila Flores	Research/Administration Assistant (CEPS Funded)
Tracey Green	Charles Sturt University Node Manager (CEPS Partner Contribution)
Chizuko Horiuchi	Administration Assistant (CEPS Funded)
Cordelia Jackson	Operations Manager (CEPS Partner Contribution)
Costanza Maffi	Research Assistant and Communications Coordinator (CEPS Funded)
Tanya Mark	Project Manager (CEPS Funded)
Joyce Wang	Business Manager (CEPS Funded)



Inspector Pete Hosking and PhD Student Russell Brewer at the 2009 CEPS Annual Research Day
Photo: Darren Boyd

Research Programs

In 2009, CEPS adapted the way it articulated its research program to align more directly with Australia's national security priority goals, which include:

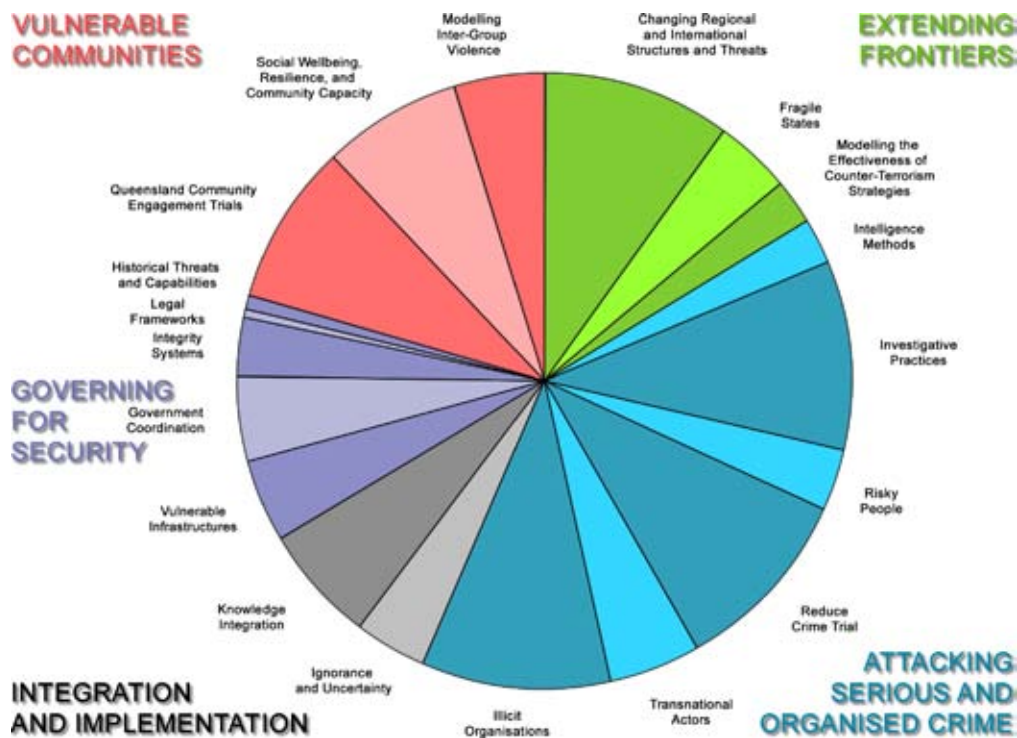
- helping to protect Australia's critical infrastructures;
- facilitating more effective engagement with people and countries in our region and elsewhere in the world; and
- improving efforts to prevent and control crime and terrorism.

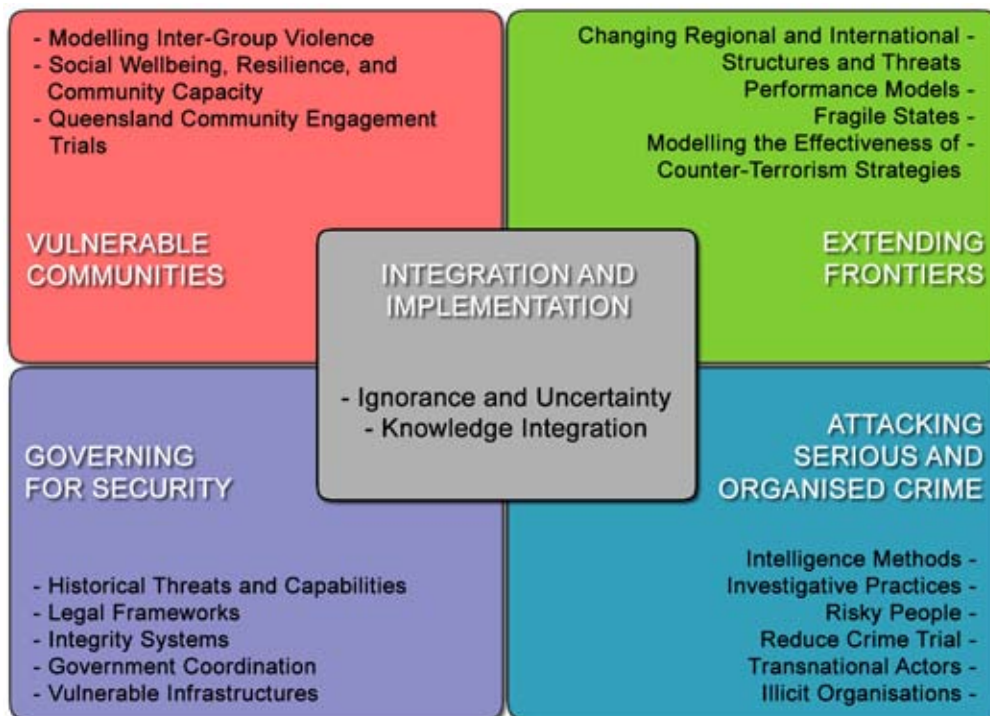
The Centre's research agenda now clusters around five distinct yet interrelated programs of work. Four of these programs - Vulnerable Communities, Extending Frontiers, Governing for Security and Attacking Serious and Organised Crime - focus on better understanding and responding to substantive policing and national security issues. The fifth research program - Implementation and Integration - aims to support other CEPS research projects in undertaking research (across disciplines and practice areas), in effectively managing ignorance and uncertainty and in implementing evidence into policy and practice change.

In 2009, CEPS initiated several new research projects, augmenting the existing research program and attracting new research partners. One such new project, that aims to measure the effectiveness of counter-terrorism strategies in South-East Asia, will significantly contribute to the Extending Frontiers program of work by formulating a better understanding of terrorist threats in the region and, perhaps more importantly, how Australian and international governments can successfully intervene to decrease the threat of terrorist violence both in South-East Asia and Australia. This project builds on an existing partnership with the National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism (START) located at the University of Maryland, and draws a new partner – the Australian Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet – into CEPS.

The Centre is working hard to identify and generate these natural synergies that exist within and across our research programs. In 2010, the CEPS Executive and Chief Investigators will more directly seek to identify important cross-project and cross-program research collaborations, with a view to expanding existing projects and initiating new projects where gaps exist in current research programs.

Research Funding Allocation Per Project





Australia-Japan Workshop
Photo: Darren Boyd

Vulnerable Communities Program



The role of communities is central to the future of Australia's national security. Resilient communities are more likely to resist the negative influences of extremism and respond in more positive ways to national security threats than at-risk, vulnerable communities. Indeed, realisation of the importance of communities in national security context has grown exponentially in recent years. The importance of "community security" was one of the themes identified in Australia's 2020 Summit report (a theme advocated by Professor Lorraine Mazerolle during the summit). Attorney General Robert McClelland, during his speech to the Safeguarding Australia Conference in July 2008, noted:

"...the community has an important part to play in protecting national security. This is why the Government is committed to better engagement with the community on a whole range of security issues."

Central to the Government's agenda is the notion of community security. In March 2008, the National Security Policy Branch of the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet formed a "Community Security Section" (CSS). This unit is responsible for developing a national approach to countering violent extremism. The CSS is charged with implementing Australia's national security agenda and is clearly focused on working more closely with communities to build social cohesion.

The importance of these developments were highlighted in the Prime Minister Kevin Rudd's National Security Statement (4th December 2008) when he declared:

"The wider community also plays an important role in national security. The Government knows that it is essential to engage with the Australian people on the threats we face and the role the wider community can play in responding to those threats. Through community engagement we can achieve important national security outcomes ranging from sustaining support for our forces deployed overseas, undermining the influence of violent ideologies and preserving the social cohesion of our diverse society. Just as neighbourhood watch programs promote security at a local level, so we recognise the contribution all Australians can make to promoting security at a national level."

The Vulnerable Communities Program is actively implementing a five year plan to understand more about the community dynamics that underpin resilient (and vulnerable) communities; take stock of some of the current approaches (both at local, state and national level) for building greater social cohesion, harmony and resilience to intergroup conflict and extremism in our Australian communities; and working closely with our CEPS industry partners to test, under randomised field trial conditions, some innovative approaches for increasing social cohesion, trust, legitimacy and the capacity for communities to self regulate and prevent the proliferation of home-grown national security threats.

Vulnerable Communities Program

Inter-Group Violence, Community Capacity and Resilience

Professor Lorraine Mazerolle (Chief Investigator)
Professor Tim Prenzler (Project Collaborator)
Professor Mark Western (Project Collaborator)
Dr Gentry White (Research Fellow)
Dr Rebecca Wickes (Research Fellow)
Patricia Ferguson (Senior Research Assistant)
Dr Mohamad Abdalla (Research Associate)
Associate Professor Adela McMurray (Research Associate)
Elise Sargeant (PhD Student)

Police responses to violent incidents, disorder and ethnically motivated disputes continue to challenge and drain police resources. In the post 9/11 era new types of public safety emergencies, coupled with a range of contemporary ethnic, religious, cultural and ideological issues, create new challenges for the police and security agencies, and raise public concern about the growing social isolation and marginalisation of particular groups. This project seeks to better understand the spatial and temporal dynamics of communities vulnerable to growing levels of crime, disorder, inter-group violence and inter-group hostility. Our research will identify the various pathways and mechanisms leading not only to particular vulnerabilities, like inter-group violence, but those that lead to converging vulnerabilities. Additionally, this project will provide a framework from which to progress future research for other marginalised groups such as young people, Indigenous people and gays and lesbians across urban and non-urban settings.

This research will form the foundation of a long-term research project that will progress a comprehensive longitudinal study into the ecology of crime in the Australian context. The research aims to:

- develop an integrated ecological theory of community regulation to account for the spatial, static and dynamic processes associated with social cohesion and trust, the exchange of material and social support, the willingness of residents to intervene and cultural tolerance;
- determine whether or not there are differences in the importance of these community-level processes in predicting different types of vulnerability in different types of communities; and
- identify the characteristics of communities that demonstrate a greater resilience to subtle social disruptions (such as population changes, increased immigration concentration and ethnic heterogeneity) and, conversely, identify the characteristics of communities that are vulnerable to the impact of these more subtle forms of social disruption.

During 2009, we conducted a major review of the community

resilience and capacity literature and developed an integrated ecological theoretical model to guide the development of quantitative survey constructs and depth interviews for implementation across 148 communities in the Greater Brisbane area and 150 communities in Melbourne.

Professor Mazerolle, Dr Wickes, and Patricia Ferguson presented at a two day workshop on community resilience in November convened by Australia's Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet and the US Department of Homeland Security.

Our UQ based research team, led by Professor Mazerolle and Dr Wickes, worked closely with Associate Investigators Associate Professor Tina Murphy (Deakin University), Dr Adrian Cherney (The University of Queensland) and Dr Jonathon Corcoran (The University of Queensland) on the quantitative surveys and in-depth interviews in Brisbane and Melbourne and with CEPS scholars at Griffith University (Chief Investigator Associate Professor Mark Kebbell and Research Fellow Dr Louise Porter) to test the community context of Kebbell and Porter's individual risk assessment tool (in the Risky People project).

In 2010, the team will conduct community surveys across 148 communities in Greater Brisbane and 150 communities in Greater Melbourne, involving estimated sample sizes of 4,000 in each city for a total of over 8,000 completed surveys. Led by Dr Gentry White, the data will be geo-coded, cleaned and analysed using advanced spatial statistical techniques. We will also identify Brisbane and Melbourne communities for undertaking in-depth, face to face interviews.



“The integrated theoretical model is carefully linked to the social capital, collective efficacy, social disorganisation/social disadvantage, community regulation and police legitimacy literature and seeks to provide the international scholarly community with a new way for thinking about the factors that lead to inter-group tensions and conflict.”

Dr Rebecca Wickes
Associate Investigator

National Social and Cultural Wellbeing Survey

Professor Lorraine Mazerolle (Chief Investigator)
Professor Mark Western (Chief Investigator)
Professor Paul Boreham (Chief Investigator)
Professor Gary LaFree (Partner Investigator)
Dr Rebecca Wickes (Associate Investigator)
Professor Louise Lemyre (Research Associate)
Associate Professor Warren Laffan (Research Associate)
Dr Michele Haynes (Research Associate)

This project is a five-year study that develops and uses broad-based, longitudinal indicators to monitor the economic, social and cultural wellbeing of Australians in the post 9/11 environment. The project will gather and examine cross-sectional, panel and longitudinal indicators of economic, social and cultural wellbeing to assess community perceptions of community preparedness, resilience, vulnerability and their attitudes to key policing and security policies, laws and programs. Our surveys will track public attitudes and perceptions of Australian counter-terrorism initiatives.

The project will conduct a representative probability sample of adult respondents with additional over-sampling of specific subgroups of interest. The questionnaire will cover a range of issues, including:

- confidence and attitudes towards national security and policing measures;
- confidence and attitudes towards policing and national security agencies;
- relationships and interactions with national security and policing agencies;
- perceptions of personal security and national security;
- self reported impact on individual behaviours;
- emergency preparedness; and
- community resilience.

The results of our survey will be useful to the range of government agencies. The survey aims to better understand the way new counter-terrorism initiatives are perceived in “at-risk” communities and whether or not the initiatives have altered routine behaviours either in a positive or negative way. Survey results should assist Industry Partners in developing new initiatives to reduce anomie and the risk of radicalisation within some vulnerable communities and “at-risk” sub-populations.

During 2009, the project collated a range of international surveys, principally from the US and UK as well as Australian surveys archived with the Australian Social Science Archive (ASSA) that provide the potential for longitudinal and international comparisons; designed the interface between the proposed CEPS Data Archive (funded by ARC LIEF grant LE0989083); gathered information on alternate sampling approaches, particularly those approaches that involve booster samples of hard-to-reach groups; and began work on the national survey constructs. In 2010, researchers will pilot test the survey instrument, draw a national probability sample, and conduct the first wave of data collection.

Vulnerable Communities Program

Queensland Community Engagement Trial (QCET)

Professor Lorraine Mazerolle (Chief Investigator)
Dr Sarah Bennett (Research Fellow)
Dr Gentry White (Research Fellow)
Patricia Ferguson (Senior Research Assistant)
Renee Zahnow (Research Assistant)
Professor Lawrence Sherman (Partner Investigator)
Professor David Weisburd (Partner Investigator)
Dr Mohammad Abdalla (Research Associate)
Dr Nicole French (Research Associate)
Dr Tina Murphy (Research Associate)
Dr Heather Strang (Research Associate)

The legitimacy of social institutions, such as the police, is paramount for maintaining social order in communities. To be effective, policing requires the ongoing support and voluntary cooperation of the public. Research suggests that when the police treat citizens fairly and respectfully, using “procedural justice” approaches, people will view the police as legitimate legal authorities, comply with police instructions, and cooperate with requests. The concept that legitimate policing can have positive impacts on police-citizen relations, community engagement and crime is not disputed and is clearly not new. What is lacking is evidence of how the police can effectively and efficiently increase community engagement and promote police legitimacy (and perceptions of police legitimacy) through procedural approaches, particularly in ethnically diverse communities where perceptions of legitimacy may be especially low. Gathering such evidence requires a field trial using rigorous experimental methods.

This project, conducted in partnership with the Queensland Police Service, involves CEPS researchers conducting the first randomised controlled trial (RCT) of legitimate policing in Australia. The randomised controlled trial aims to test a police driven intervention focused on improving:

1. community engagement - to foster public cooperation, compliance and reduce crime;
2. legitimate policing - to support community engagement; and
3. procedural approaches – encounters/interactions that are fair, respectful, and employ transparent and consistent procedures that explain the significance of rules and legal processes. This approach encourages legitimate policing and perceptions of police legitimacy.

In 2009, Professor Mazerolle and Dr Bennett, in partnership with Queensland Police Service Assistant Commissioner Peter Martin, completed planning, experimental design, ethics approval, instrument construction and pilot test of the Queensland Community Engagement Trial (QCET). The team

launched QCET in December 2009, and had completed seven of 60 randomised operations by end of the year.

Dr Bennett, Dr Denning, Professor Mazerolle and colleagues completed the UK National Policing Improvement Agency (NPIA) systematic search of procedural justice and legitimacy, leading to Mazerolle and Bennett obtaining a competitive grant to conduct a Campbell Collaboration systematic review of police legitimacy.

This year, Professor Mazerolle also built the foundations for the future of experimental criminology in Australia by developing plans for a series of randomised field trials in policing in Australia, forging partnerships with international colleagues to launch REXNet (Randomized Experiments Network), becoming President of the Academy of Experimental Criminology and Vice President of the newly established Division of Experimental Criminology within the American Society of Criminology.



the research literature.”

“Understanding how to foster legitimacy is particularly important in the post 9/11 era where new types of public safety emergencies, coupled with a range of contemporary ethnic, religious, cultural and ideological issues create new challenges for the police. Our temporal analysis highlighted that publications on procedural justice and legitimacy increased dramatically from 1980 to 2009, suggesting that the “procedural justice thesis” has been picking up momentum in

Dr Sarah Bennett
Research Fellow

In 2010, the team will complete QCET with the Queensland Police Service and, depending on the trial results, develop the necessary change program to embed new processes or procedures across the state. The team will also replicate the QCET design with the Victoria Police, and undertake preliminary discussions with the South Australian and New South Wales police agencies. The Campbell Collaboration systematic review of Police Legitimacy will also be completed. Professor Mazerolle will also look to secure additional funding to launch REXNet in



Research Assistant Renee Zahnow collects completed surveys at a QCET experiment site

Police Engagement in Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Communities

Professor Lorraine Mazerolle (Chief Investigator)
Dr Nicole French (Research Fellow)

In partnership with the The Australia New Zealand Policing Advisory Agency (ANZPAA) CEPS examined police engagement in culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) communities. The research aims to:

- profile the range of approaches currently used by police to engage with CALD communities, including if and how these approaches vary between different CALD communities;
- identify key social and environmental factors that impact on the ability of police to maintain positive relations with CALD communities (including factors that may impede or facilitate this relationship);
- understand how police agencies define CALD communities and the distinction they make, if any, between CALD and new and emerging community groups and whether this translates to different strategies, tactics, and approaches;
- understand the needs of police in working with CALD communities; and
- identify options to improve police engagement with CALD communities.

In 2009, Dr French conducted interviews with members of the Queensland Police Service, Australian Federal Police and Victoria Police. This project will be completed in 2010.

Exploring the Experience of Security in Multiethnic Communities Undergoing Rapid Change: a Flemington Case Study

Dr Melissa Bull (Project Leader and Associate Investigator)
Professor Denise Meredyth (Research Associate)
Dr Richard Evans (Research Associate)

This project, conducted in collaboration with The Swinburne University of Technology Institute for Social Research, is a place-based study of Flemington which was funded by Victoria Police. It aims to develop an understanding of the role that different agencies (government and non-government), organisations,

private sector service providers and advocacy groups are currently playing in addressing the diverse needs of the Flemington population – particularly those of African Australian Communities in this area. Making a place for police within local patterns of network governance may prove to be the most effective means of intervening in ethnically-linked community tensions. This place-based research will help police to exchange information and build trust with social service providers in health, housing, education and ethnic support. It explores the competing imperatives facing police, as they seek to maintain public confidence in security, while forging relations of trust with ethnic communities, professional groups and other stakeholders.

This project identified the perceived crime, safety and policing issues from the perspective of members of the Flemington community and the local police; mapped the network of agencies providing services to the community which respond to various aspects of identified crime and safety issues (highlighting the nature of their roles and relationships with other organisations including the police), and interviewed forty police and representatives of community focused organisations and agencies to investigate the operation of the network – that is, the factors that facilitate and limit its ability to respond to community safety and crime issues (broadly defined).

The project is in the final stages of collating the analysis of documentary and interview data. In 2010, this analysis will be delivered through a consultation workshop and final report; and circulated through a series of scholarly articles focusing respectively on the experience of police, of agencies and organisations responding to community needs and finally exploring the relationship between these two orientations.



“Making a place for police within local patterns of network governance may prove to be the most effective means of intervening in ethnically-linked community tensions.”

Dr Melissa Bull
Associate Investigator

Photo: Darren Boyd

Extending Frontiers Program



The Extending Frontiers Program deals with emerging issues of governance, police-led peace-building, state capacity and identifying and neutralising new threats resulting from structural change in the Asia-Pacific and global international security system. Areas of convergent research interest include: (1) the legitimacy of military or police intervention as an order-building process; (2) the changing dynamics of law enforcement operations directed toward mitigating corruption or intimidation against targeted populaces; and (3) and resource prioritisation for meeting an increasing array of non-traditional security threats. Globalisation, nationalism and identity politics all factor into understanding these processes in an increasingly uncertain global security environment.

At the “macro-analytical” level, Professor William Tow leads research that is building our understanding of various multilateral and “mini-lateral” security architectures and institutions emerging in the Asia-Pacific region (including the Australian Prime Minister’s Asia Pacific community proposal), Australia’s bilateral security relationships with key allies and partners (especially Japan and South Korea) and how Australia and its regional neighbours are meeting emerging transnational challenges in the human security sector. In 2009, the team convened a number of high-level workshops and dialogues that will provide a solid foundation for the program and cement existing research collaborations with esteemed enterprises such as the International Alliance of Research Universities and MacArthur Foundation. Professor Tow delivered a keynote address at the United Nations University’s annual Global Seminar in Shonan, Japan and a major presentation at the MacArthur Foundation’s conference launching its Asian Security Initiative in Singapore.

Our work also aims to bridge the regional and global systemic security level of analysis with those factors in domestic or intra-state politics that often shape inter-state collective security trends and challenges. The mid-year departure of Professor Michael Wesley to direct the Lowy Institute temporarily impeded progress in this area. Although from 2010, the participation of Professor Andrew O’Neil (Director of the Griffith Asia Institute) will rectify this situation. The Project has prioritised three aspects of capacity as it applies to weak or fragile states: (1) legislative capacity; (2) judicial capacity; and (3) regulative capacity. CEPS Associate Investigator Professor Jason Sharman’s research on regulative capacity has concentrated on states’ abilities to enforce their laws and regulations relating to corruption and money laundering. His work has resulted in a book and several article publications and his findings have been reported in major media outlets in 2009, including the *Economist*, the *New York Times*, the *International Herald Tribune*, the *Financial Times* and *BBC World Service*.

In a more applied sense, Professor Paul Boreham is developing and evaluating 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 particularly in terms of their contribution to the Australian Government’s commitment to enhancing regional stability. During 2009, the team convened a major conference that brought together more than 50 experts and academics, drawn from a mix of policing and capacity building practitioners (such as UN Police Advisers) and researchers (such as those from think tanks like The Henry L. Stimson Center in Washington, D.C. and the Pearson Peacekeeping Centre in Canada).

Our newest project, Modelling the Effectiveness of Counter-Terrorism Strategies in Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand, demonstrates our ability to harness new partnerships and conduct international collaborative research. Jointly funded by the Australian Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet and U.S. Department of Homeland Security, and in collaboration with the National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism (START) located at the University of Maryland in the United States, this project will model the effectiveness of counter-terrorism strategies in Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand. Led by Professor Lorraine Mazerolle and Dr Rebecca Denning, the project team is designing CTiL, a new counter-terrorism i-library which will utilise advanced information technology to create an extensive information framework for identifying, coding and recording counter-terrorism interventions. Ultimately, CTiL data will be linked to START terrorist data enabling us to draw conclusions on the effectiveness of counter-terrorism interventions in the Southeast Asian region.

Extending Frontiers Program

Changing Regional & International Structures & Threats

Professor William Tow (Chief Investigator)
Professor Rikki Kersten (Research Associate)
Dr Brendan Taylor (Research Associate)
Dr David Envall (Research Fellow)
Associate Professor Lorraine Elliot (Research Associate)
Professor Robert Ayson (Research Associate)
Sheila Flores (Research/Administration Associate)
Chizuko Horiuchi (Project Assistant)
Tomohiko Satake (PhD Student)
Beverley Loke (PhD Student)
Jae Jeok Park (PhD Student)

Structural changes in the international system are evolving rapidly and in unpredictable ways. The forces of globalisation, nationalism and identity politics have blurred international boundaries and created the need for improved understanding and closer cooperation on security issues in a time when new and more diverse threats are challenging the well-being of Australian and international communities. It is, therefore, critical that policy-makers and independent analysts apply both established and developing security approaches more creatively and effectively to examine these security challenges. This research addresses this objective by incorporating three key aims:

1. investigating ways in which predominantly 'state-centric' security threats intersect with transnational threats to affect international security alignments and enmities;
2. cross-comparing new with familiar forms of coordination of international responses as a means for managing both traditional and non-traditional security challenges; and
3. identifying initiatives and options that Australian and international policy-makers could pursue for bridging traditional (state-centric) and non-traditional (asymmetrical) security policy.

This research is innovative in that it deliberately seeks paradigmatic reconciliation between traditional and non-traditional approaches to regional and international security politics. It also actively involves policy-makers and policy analysts in ways that encourages their input into research designs without relinquishing the analytical independence normally expected of academic-based research. The project's work with Chinese and Japanese analysts, with funding provided by the Japan Foundation addresses both the first and second aims. Project components funded by the MacArthur Foundation, the Australia-Japan Foundation (administered by the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT)), the Australia-Korea Foundation (also with DFAT) and the Global Security Project of the International Alliance of Research Universities (IARU) focus on the third aim.

Collectively, the Project conducted five major workshops, two project meetings, 10 security seminars, three roundtable discussions, 26 industry meetings, and hosted five visits by renowned academics during 2009. One such workshop occurred in March 2009, when Japanese regional security experts and Australian strategic

analysts gathered at The Australian National University to discuss opportunities and obstacles within the Australia-Japan security relationship and new regional security architectures. A highlight of the workshop included a keynote speech from the Minister of Defence, The Honourable Joel Fitzgibbon, MP, who described the trilateral engagement with the USA and Japan as one of Australia's most active and deep security commitments within the Asia-Pacific region. In addition to offering analysis on a diverse array of Asia-Pacific security related issues, such as North Korean nuclear strategy and Sino-American relations, workshop participants were invited to join in round-table briefings at the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade and at the Australian Parliament.

The Australia-Japan Foundation Project involved a visit by Assistant Professor Ryo Sahashi of the University of Tokyo for a short-term postdoctoral fellowship from July to September 2009. During this time, he wrote and published a paper with the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre's Working Paper series that was released in December. We also engaged three research affiliates to conduct research on Japanese, Chinese and Australian approaches to human security (HS). Mr Ian Peterson of the Australian Federal Police (retired), Ms Christine Nam of the ANU's Regulatory Institutions Network, and Mr Justin Whitney of the ANU's Department of Political and Social Change all worked on assessing theoretical, methodological and empirical dimensions of 'Asia-centric' Human Security and presented findings at a workshop in Osaka involving commensurate Chinese and Japanese analysts.

With the funding support of the MacArthur Foundation's Asia Security Initiative, Dr David Envall was hired as a postdoctoral fellow for three years. He will research comparative aspects of bilateral and multilateral security institutions in the Asia-Pacific with special emphasis on Australian policy interests as they relate to both collective security/collective defence approaches.

In 2010, the project will continue to convene a significant number of workshops, covering all three project aims. Of particular note, His Excellency Woo-Sang Kim, Ambassador of South Korea to Australia, will deliver a keynote address to the participants of the Australia-Korea security workshop at a dinner-reception on 1 March 2010. Other significant activities scheduled for 2010 include the "Case Study Teaching" led by Professor Steven Lamy of the University of Southern California, USA and the "Simulation Exercise" led by Admiral (Retired) Chris Barrie of The Australian National University, which will be conducted with all the members of the four MacArthur Project Focus Groups. Funded through the Centre's Visiting Scholar Program, Professor Robert Ross of Boston University will visit The Australian National University and Griffith University in late 2010.

"At a time when crises are intensifying on the Korean peninsula, along the South China Sea's critical sea lines of communication and in both Central and South Asia, exploring avenues and implications of Australia-Japan bilateral security policy coordination is particularly important".

Professor William Tow
Chief Investigator

Fragile States

Professor Michael Wesley (until July 2009) (Chief Investigator)
 Professor William Tow (Project Collaborator)
 Dr Riccardo Pelizzo (Research Associate)
 Professor Jason Sharman (Research Associate)
 Dr Bjoern Dressel (Associate Investigator)
 Dr Stephen McCarthy (Associate Investigator)
 Dr Andrew Selth (Research Associate)

The project on Fragile States is centred on the concepts of state capacity, or lack of capacity, and the interaction of domestic and international institutions in enhancing good governance. The general problem of capacity in fragile states has been broken down into three aspects: legislative capacity, judicial capacity and regulative capacity.

Professor Jason Sharman's research on regulative capacity has concentrated on states' abilities to enforce their laws and regulations relating to corruption and money laundering. Professor Sharman's work so far has resulted in a book and several article publications in 2009, as well as on-going collaboration with the Asian Development Bank and World Bank. His findings have also been reported in major media outlets, including the *Economist*, the *New York Times*, the *International Herald Tribune*, the *Financial Times* and *BBC World Service*. His findings were requested as evidence by the United States Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, as well as by a variety of other governments and major financial institutions. Research projects also involve comparative constitutionalism,

political economy of public finance and state and capacity building in the Asia Pacific region. Publications for 2009 have also included several Regional Outlook Papers on Burma, a book chapter on *Budget Politics in Thailand* with Brookings Press; an article on "Thailand's Elusive Quest for a Workable Constitution, 1997-2007" (CSEA, Vol. 31, No.2) and an article (under review) entitled "Asian States in Crisis" (with Professor Michael Wesley). An additional article on "Thailand: Contested Issues of Legitimacy" was completed in 2009 and is forthcoming in *Politics and Policy* in 2010. In addition, advisory services were provided for the Public Sector Governance Unit at the World Bank. These included lead authorship for a concept note on *Central Finance Agency Reform: From Diagnosis to Action*, as well a strategy note on the *The Political Economy of Public Financial Management in Thailand*. Dr Andrew Selth has also regularly been quoted in media during 2009 on Burma. Articles include those in *The Age*, *The Sydney Morning Herald*, *Time Magazine* and the *Washington Post*.

Building upon this work, research projects for 2010 will involve the completion of a book project, provisionally entitled *Do Constitutions Matter?*; a series of comparative articles on the state and quality of democracy in Asia, with particular emphasis on the role of courts and judiciary in the region; as well as a comparative research study on the impact of Public Account Committees in the Pacific Island region. In addition, in collaboration with World Bank and Asian Development Bank, further client driven capacity and reform advisory services are planned for selected countries in the Asia-Pacific region, including Timor Leste and Solomon Islands. A book on *Burma's Role in the Asia-Pacific Security Environment* is also to be completed.



Professor William Tow at his book launch at the CEPS Annual Research Day
 Photo: Darren Boyd

Extending Frontiers Program

Effectiveness of Counter-Terrorism Strategies in Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand

Professor Lorraine Mazerolle (Chief Investigator)
Dr Rebecca Denning (Chief Investigator)
Professor Gary LaFree (Partner Investigator)
Dr Gentry White (Research Fellow)
Dr Janet Ransley (Research Associate)
Federal Agent Paul Jones (Police Fellow)
Rebecca Wallis (PhD Student)

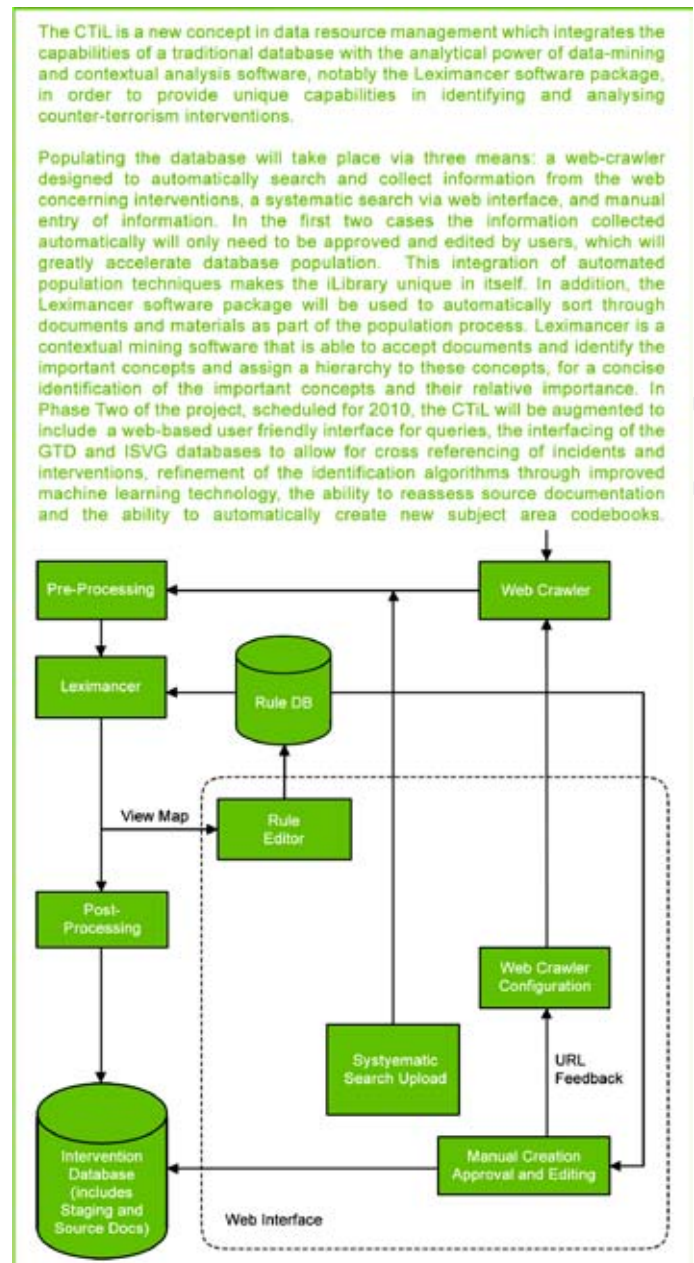
The current terrorist threat in Southeast Asia is substantial, severe and dynamic. The continual rise of radical Islam, coupled with separatist claims for autonomous governance, create complicated challenges for existing counter-terrorism strategies in the region. Jointly funded by the Australian Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet and US Department of Homeland Security, and in collaboration with the National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism (START) located at the University of Maryland in the US, this project will model the effectiveness of counter-terrorism strategies in Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand.

The Counter-Terrorism i-Library (CTiL) is the computer-based system that will automatically identify and store information on counter-terrorism interventions and thus facilitate our CEPS research team to generate a counter-terrorism database of interventions across Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand from 2000 to the present. The CTiL generated database will be linked to a comprehensive terrorism dataset (merging START's Global Terrorism Database with data held by the Institute for the Study of Violent Groups at the University of New Haven Connecticut) to allow analyses of the impact of counter-terrorism interventions on terrorist incidents, tactics and group activities.

In 2009, the team:

1. completed a systematic search of the international academic literature that identifies research examining major counter-terrorist interventions in the three target countries;
2. made significant progress towards the creation of CTiL;
3. merged dataset of terrorist and extremist violence incidents in Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand derived from two large US-based research teams, namely the Global Terrorism Database (GTD); and
4. completed a preliminary analysis of the data to explore the long term trends in incidents, group trajectories and tactics in the three target countries.

The substantive project results, to be delivered mid-2010, will provide a solid evidence base to inform policy makers on the relative effectiveness of a range of regional interventions from 1970 to the present; including interventions supported by third parties such as Australia and the US. The project recently received additional funding from the Australian Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet to enhance the functionality of the system. The CEPS team are also exploring options for applying the CTiL framework and system to researching other crime types and social issues in the future.



Performance Models

Professor Paul Boreham (Chief Investigator)
 Professor Mark Western (Project Collaborator)
 Dr Michele Haynes (Research Associate)
 Associate Professor Nerina Jimmieson (Research Associate)
 Associate Professor Warren Laffan (Research Associate)
 Professor Alex Bellamy (Research Associate)
 Dr Bryn Hughes (Research Associate)
 Thaddeus Lin (PhD Student)
 Charles Hunt (PhD Student)
 Jodie Curth (PhD Student)
 Alex Pound (PhD Student)
 Patrick Law (PhD Student)

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 (AFP) missions particularly in terms of their contribution to the Australian Government's commitment to enhancing regional stability. The project will develop an effective means of measuring the AFP's International Deployment Group's (IDG) impact on Australian interests and international peace and security through its participation in peace operations and capacity building. These measures will allow the AFP to examine what it is delivering, improve future delivery, and demonstrate return on investment. The project will develop an effective means of project evaluation and a set of performance models to measure:

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

In July 2009, the conference "Making Sense of Peace and Capacity-Building Operations: Rethinking Policing and Beyond" was held in Brisbane. The aim of this conference was to build on the understanding of best practices for peace and capacity building operations with a specific focus on civilian policing and the rule of law. It brought together more than 50 practitioners and academics, drawn from a mix of policing and capacity building practitioners (such as UN Police Advisers) and researchers (from think-tanks such as The Henry L. Stimson Center in Washington DC, and the Pearson Peacekeeping Centre in Canada, as well as from academia).

Two partner workshops with the AFP were also conducted. In September 2009, Dr Hughes, Jodie Curth and Charles Hunt convened a workshop with the IDG on "What is important for assessing peace support and capacity building operations?"

Another workshop on "Operationalising the Evaluation Framework" was also held in October with the International Deployment Group of the Australian Federal Police.



Project team from UC/CEPS and key members of the AFP/IDG

"Mainstream approaches put assessment specialists, whether external or internal, in charge of determining whether and where 'success' has been achieved for disparate groups of stakeholders and practitioners. 'Participatory' approaches remain on the periphery. By contrast, and in response to mounting evidence of the risks associated with continuing on the mainstream trajectory, our collaborative framework places practitioner and stakeholder input at its heart. Designed as a practical tool for use in the real world, it features collaboration and learning, which are accomplished through monitoring and evaluation (M&E) processes. Key benefits include maximising the development of stakeholder relationships and capacity. Importantly, the framework accommodates conventional reporting and thus can be used in conjunction with existing practices."

Dr Bryn Hughes
 Research Associate

Governing For Security Program



As much as the social sciences aspire to research excellence, the lessons of social science are constrained in the real world by complexity and unpredictability. Rationally desirable reform in policy and practice can be readily defeated by the conditions of social and political life, not to speak of economic turmoil and other externalities. The projects in the Governing for Security Program address these realities of the policing and security nexus through studies in politics, history, law, criminology and public policy. We seek here to understand the conditions that enable us to think of security as a governmental project, of policing as a remedy to threat and attack, of internal threats to policing through corruption or misconduct as a major problem for the maintenance of an effective domestic security. Projects being covered include explorations of the legal frameworks of counter-terrorist policy, problems in co-ordination of government and co-operation of policing agencies, challenges in the development and effectiveness of integrity systems in policing, and research on the history of security and the conceptualisation of warfare.

A number of projects in the program have achieved important milestones during 2009. Research on Stage One of the Integrity Systems project has been completed with a report on the National Stocktake to be released in 2010. The Legal Frameworks project co-hosted an international conference on the problems of law enforcement co-operation with presentations and participation from a number of CEPS researchers and research students. Outcomes of the conference include a publication of proceedings which is being edited by CEPS researchers.

Research on challenges of collaboration, co-operation and co-ordination in security and policing is now proceeding in three of the projects, covering perspectives in public policy, law, criminology and history. Researchers in the program have been engaged in a number of discussions with government and private agencies with a view to developing new research partnerships in the future. These discussions also flow from and inform the planning of research, especially in respect of workshops planned to start during 2010 with senior government officials responsible for co-ordinating national planning for security and protection of critical infrastructure.

Governing For Security Program

Historical Threats

Professor Mark Finnane (Chief Investigator)
Dr Bruce Buchan (Associate Investigator)
Professor Clive Emsley (Research Associate)
John Myrtle (Research Associate)
Professor Richard Hill (Research Associate)

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; and
- 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 the Australian experience, within a comparative context that examines other institutional and legal responses to terrorism and social disaffection.

During 2009, Professor Mark Finnane served as interim Director of CEPS, requiring a reduction in his research commitments. Nevertheless work continued in conjunction with Research Associate 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. Research outputs included conference addresses and lectures in Australia and Taiwan as well as articles drafted for future publication. Leading research outcomes to date include two journal articles (one published in 2009 and another accepted for publication) documenting for the first time the history of the Conference of Australian Police Commissioners, a key institution in the co-ordination of police and domestic security since Australian Federation.

Associate Investigator Dr Bruce Buchan was awarded a prestigious ARC Future Fellowship in 2009 to conduct his research on "A Colonial and Conceptual History of Asymmetric Warfare". Dr Buchan will take up his Fellowship in 2010. This Fellowship will strengthen considerably the range of historical research to be conducted in CEPS.

In April 2009, Professor Mark Finnane visited a number of leading British and Irish researchers in the history of intelligence and security, with a view to their future participation in Australian

workshops on the subject. Agreement was also reached late in the year to establish formal links between the new Centre on Colonial and Post-Colonial Policing (COPP), based at the Open University, UK (under the direction of Dr Georgina Sinclair) with a view to future research collaboration on the history of policing.

One PhD scholar associated with the project (Louise Curtis) is in the final stages of completion of her doctoral research on the history of surveillance and intelligence in the early twentieth century; and at the end of 2009, a new MPhil student (Barry Krosch) commenced his studies on the history of Special Branch policing.

Plans for 2010 include a workshop on the history of security policing in Australia to be held in Canberra (with the participation of leading Australian and international researchers); 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 to be sponsored by CEPS in 2011-12. Professors Clive Emsley (UK) and Richard Hill (New Zealand) are expected to visit Australia during 2010 in connection with their research linked to this project. Also in planning are web-based seminars linking CEPS and COPP researchers around our shared interests in the Historical Threats project.



Dr Bruce Buchan presenting "A Colonial and Conceptual History of Asymmetric Warfare" at the 2009 CEPS Annual Research Day
Photo: Darren Boyd

Legal Frameworks

Professor Simon Bronitt (Chief Investigator from 2010)
 Professor Mark Finnane (Chief Investigator)
 Dr Janet Ransley (Research Associate)
 Susan Donkin (PhD Student)
 Saskia Hufnagel (PhD Student)

This project explores the significance of law and legal policy in promoting effective responses to terrorism and transnational crime. The themes of the project in 2009 focused around a major international conference, which was co-hosted with the National Europe Centre at The Australian National University, on cross border law enforcement cooperation. The conference, held in Canberra in April 2009, attracted more than 100 participants from academic, legal policy and policing communities. The themes of the conference examined the laws, policies and practices that operate to enable and hinder police and judicial cooperation across borders. The keynote speaker, Professor Cyrille Fijnaut (Tilburg University, The Netherlands) addressed the theme of "The Globalisation of Police & Judicial Cooperation: Driving Forces, Institutional Frameworks and Political Dilemmas". Professor Simon Bronitt, Dr Clive Harfield and Saskia Hufnagel have developed key papers into an edited collection, which will be published by Routledge in 2010.

The team also hosted a workshop on counter-terrorism in the Onati International Institute for the Sociology of Law in June 2009.

The funded program enabled the group to host a workshop with 20 leading scholars from Australia, North America and Europe to share ideas and comparative experiences of legal policies governing the use of lethal force. Not only did this address the difficult ethical and legal dilemmas posed by police use of force in domestic situations, but it also explored how international law licences force against transnational crime threats such as piracy.

Legal frameworks will continue to draw synergies with other strands of CEPS research, particularly the growing importance of human rights in debates about the future of policing (within a national framework the proposed Bill of Rights in Australia). An important aspect of Legal Frameworks is to promote comparative research, to generate both understanding of other legal systems and share knowledge of best (and worst) practice. A regional perspective is important, and there are plans to develop a series of workshops on understanding criminal justice reform in China and Southeast Asia, drawing on CEPS Associate Investigators' interests to bring leading overseas scholars together to discuss the challenges of promoting criminal justice cooperation between legal systems with very different cultures, institutions and legal practices.

The Legal Frameworks team will be convening a panel at the Stockholm Conference in June 2010, on the themes of Counter-Terrorism and Legality, and will play a leading role in convening the CEPS Annual Conference in Canberra in October 2010 on the Nexus between Policing and Security.

Participants at the counter-terrorism workshop held at the Onati International Institute for the Sociology of Law



Governing For Security Program

Integrity Systems

Professor Tim Prenzler (Chief Investigator)
Associate Professor Mark Kebell (Project Collaborator)
Dr Richard Lucas (Research Fellow)
Dr Louise Porter (Research Fellow)
Dr David Baker (Research Associate)
Professor Jenny Fleming (Research Associate)
Professor Seamus Miller ((Research Associate)
Professor Rick Sarre (Research Associate)

Corruption within the public sector can be a major impediment to effective national security. This project aims to advance knowledge about effective corruption prevention and integrity management in policing and security.

2009 saw the completion of our first major project - "A National Stocktake of Police Integrity Strategies". This involved analysis of agency reports and strategic plans, and interviews with key staff, covering all the Australian police departments and police oversight agencies. The project is focused on the question "what works?" and will establish base-line data about existing anti-corruption strategies, impact measures, and practitioner views about effectiveness. A detailed report will be available in early 2010. Substantial progress was also made on a study on the implications for prevention of situational factors in Indigenous deaths in police custody.

Three books were published in 2009 - *Police Corruption: Preventing Misconduct and Maintaining Integrity*, *Ethics and Accountability in Criminal Justice*, and *The Law and Private Security in Australia*. The team also produced seven journal articles, eight book chapters, delivered 11 conference papers and industry presentations, and started work on four new externally funded studies. Advice was given to government integrity agencies on six occasions.

Two research students completed their theses: a senior police officer from Oman, Badar al Shaqsi, completed his PhD on "Models of public sector corruption prevention", and Sheena Fleming completed her Honours thesis on the "Status of Indigenous women police in Queensland".

Late 2009 saw the appointment of a second Research Fellow, Richard Lucas, co-funded with our partner organisation Charles Sturt University. Richard worked on a study of the evolving powers and responsibilities of police oversight agencies.

In 2010, the project begins a third national study, "Misconduct Indicators", concerned with analysing available data to map police misconduct dimensions and trends. We also hope to begin a study of the impacts of different use of force technologies, such as tasers and capsicum spray.



Dr Louise Porter

"Preliminary findings show that both proactive and reactive strategies exist that tap particular causes of misconduct, however agencies differ in relation to their focus and the range of approaches used. Some examples of emerging national practice can be found in the adoption of local management intervention models and early intervention systems. Such systems are designed to be remedial rather than punitive and rely on the effort, accountability and leadership skills of employees throughout the police services."

Dr Louise Porter
CEPS Research Fellow

Government Coordination

Professor Patrick Weller (Chief Investigator)
Dr Anne Tiernan (Research Associate)

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, formerly Australia's most senior public servant, has instituted a program of whole-of-government coordination. This complicated task confronts not only jurisdictional boundaries and rivalries, but also gaps in organisational culture and understanding.

Hiring activities for this project commenced in 2009 and work on the project will commence in late 2010 once research staff have been employed. 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 2009 National Security Statement.

Vulnerable Infrastructure

Professor Patrick Weller (Chief Investigator to 2009)
Professor Simon Bronitt (Chief Investigator from 2010)
Professor Yi-Chong Xu (Research Associate)
Alastair Milroy (Executive-in-Residence)

Commencing in 2010, this project will examine the attributes of Australian and regional infrastructures that are most vulnerable to exploitation and attack by transnational threats. 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 (the potential scope of damage from attack or failure) and attraction (the likelihood of attack or failure) of each vulnerability;
- the avenues of ingress (the ways in which terrorists, weapons, drugs, disease etc. can enter Australia);
- mechanisms and logics of distribution (how these threats are distributed or concealed within Australia); and
- targeted populations (concentrations and 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 way of life.

In May 2010, the team will convene a workshop with Federal and State agency participants to develop further the research agenda.

Attacking Serious and Organised Crime Program



The six projects feeding into this program address some of the most significant criminal justice threats facing Australia and our region. This program draws across many of the key disciplines represented within CEPS, and applies them to acquiring more knowledge about the attributes of effective detection, as well as identifying new strategies for the prevention or disruption of serious and organised crime. Some of the projects, such as Intelligence Methods and Investigative Practices, examine the criteria for effective investigations and also identify and evaluate the new and emerging investigative techniques being applied, and the attributes of successful investigators. The tension between what “works” and is *perceived* as working emerged as a theme in the Criminal Investigation Workshop held in Canberra in 2009, which was attended by more than 50 researchers, policy makers and law enforcement practitioners.

The work program in 2010, building on the CEPS research partnership with Victoria Police and the Australian Federal Police, critically explores the role of “professional” facilitators of crime, as well as the use of proactive methods of investigating crime. The Illicit Organisations project draws together academic and practitioner perspectives on the formation of criminal groups whether those groups are comprised of delinquent youth, terrorists or organised criminals. Understanding the lifecycle of these various groups requires research both at the macro-organisational level as well as the micro-individual actor level. The project draws heavily on the expertise in South Asian organised crime networks of Professor Rod Broadhurst and his team.

On the prevention side of the equation, CEPS researchers have been exploring, from a range of disciplinary perspectives, how individuals and groups are drawn toward violent extremism and serious offending. The Risky People project has identified the difficulties with using “risk assessment” models for general offending to identify people and communities vulnerable to violent extremism. The pressure to intervene to pre-empt terrorist attacks remains intense in law enforcement communities, but there are manifest dangers in applying ineffective tools that will serve only to compound the alienation and sense of grievance which can foster extremism. It is likely that close attention to the fairness and human rights of “risky” populations will promote not only more legitimate policing and security interventions, but also more effective ones, a theme which links with the research undertaken in the Vulnerable Communities Program.

Political science and international relations provide yet another set of important insights through the project on Transnational Actors. This project recognises that these groups of risky people fit within wider global transnational networks, which provide ideological and material support for extremist violence. Understanding the strengths and weaknesses of our global and cross border system of governance (which is not limited to state-centric perspectives) is the key to identifying the wider strategies for combating terrorism. These include Dr Halim Rane’s important contribution to the literature, which promotes a more nuanced understanding of Islamic law and society and the, as yet, largely unrealised capacity of Islamist civil society organisation to counter violent extremism.

Attacking Serious and Organised Crime Program

Intelligence Methods

Associate Professor Mark Kebbell (Chief Investigator)
Janet Evans (Senior Research Assistant)
Inspector Peter Hosking (Police Fellow)
Patrick Walsh (Research Associate)
Victoria Herrington (Research Associate)
Kirsty Martin (PhD Student)

The Intelligence Methods project covers all law enforcement and security work relating to crime or intelligence collection, collation, analysis and dissemination. To date, little research has focussed on how information is interpreted to create intelligence products. Enhanced awareness of how decisions are made and what impacts on decision-making will assist law enforcement agencies to create more robust products that are able to withstand scrutiny and more effectively contribute to achieving policing targets.

The researchers are investigating what makes an analyst most effective, and in particular the skills and abilities that characterise the effective analysis of information.

The research includes a number of studies:

1. *The effective analyst.* This study concerns collating a representative range of views from crime and intelligence personnel concerning the attributes of an effective analyst.
2. *The effective product.* This study concerns a representative range of views on products concerning what makes an effective product.
3. *Simulation studies.* These studies concern a number of simulation exercises that will be conducted to shed light on how analysts make decisions and to provide training opportunities.
4. *Mapping analytical decision making.* Analytical decision-making will be mapped in a variety of contexts.
5. *Managers' perceptions.* Intelligence managers' perceptions of current and future directions in intelligence will be solicited and documented.
6. *Effective practice.* Effective applications of intelligence will be documented as exemplars of good practice including in the developing area of forensic intelligence.

In 2009, a major focus of activity was implementing the research program and collecting data. The team engaged with stakeholders and developed links with the National Information and Communications Technology Australia (NICTA) to explore how information technology can enhance intelligence. Researchers are also exploring the role of the forensic sciences in intelligence. A highlight of the year was Janet Evans being invited to address New Zealand Police with regards to intelligence.

The aims for 2010 are to complete and disseminate the results of a number of the studies. These include completing the managers' survey, the effective analyst research, the initial study concerning the mapping of intelligence decision-making and the first simulation exercise. The researchers intend to develop new research projects examining the strategies used to manage large amounts of information that are often associated with major intelligence events. We will further develop our work into forensic intelligence by identifying case examples where forensic intelligence has been applied effectively.



Janet Evans

“Our research has identified the skills and abilities required to be an effective intelligence analyst. Knowledge of these skills assists in selecting an intelligence analyst that is able to successfully analyse the growing volumes of open source data, covert material or crime records to effectively support strategic and tactical decision-makers.”

Janet Evans
Senior Research Assistant

Investigative Practices

Professor Peter Grabosky (Chief Investigator)
 Professor Roderic Broadhurst (Associate Investigator)
 Julie Ayling (Associate Investigator)
 Associate Professor Tracey Green (Associate Investigator)
 Professor Michael Smithson (Research Associate)
 Dr Damon Muller (Research Fellow)
 Dr Emma Thomas (Research Fellow)

This broad project is examining current methods and practices used in (serious) criminal investigations and identifying new approaches that could aid the investigative process. In December 2009, and in collaboration with the University of California, Berkeley, the team convened the Criminal Investigations Workshop. The workshop included representatives from industry partners and other agencies (Victoria Police, New South Wales Police, South Australia Police, Australian Federal Police and Commonwealth Ombudsmen) and university partners (The Australian National University, Griffith University and Charles Sturt University). As a result of this event, a special issue (Policing) and an edited volume of papers will be prepared in 2010. The workshop covered a number of sessions including organised crime, forensics, management, interviewing and regulation. Presenters included a number of CEPS researchers including Chief Investigators Professor Simon Bronitt and Associate Professor Mark Kebbell, Partner Investigator Professor David Weisburd, PhD Student Saskia Hufnagel, Research Associates Professor David Sklansky, Associate Professor Roberta Julian, Postdoctoral Fellow Dr Damon Muller, CEPS Executive-in-Residence Mr Alastair Milroy, and Associate Professor Tracey Green from the CEPS Research Management Committee. Other speakers included international academics as well as practitioners from the Victoria Police, the New South Wales Police Force and the Australian Federal Police.

In 2010 and in conjunction with Victoria Police, fieldwork will commence on two projects to explore the skills, roles and effectiveness of detectives and facilitators of crime. The first project will examine the factors that contribute to successful major criminal investigations in a large Australian police organisation ("effective investigators"). A comparative multi-methods approach will be used to examine selected successful and unsuccessful investigations. Data collection will draw on case documents and interviews with a wide range of key actors, including investigators, victims/witnesses, forensic scientists, and prosecutors. Given the resource-intensive nature of criminal investigation, a better understanding of the likely causes of failure should lead to improved allocation of resources, greater investigative success, and increased public confidence in the criminal justice system.

The second project examines "facilitators of crime". Certain individuals and organisations, strategically situated within the community, are in a position to facilitate crime. These people may be willing accomplices, persons who are coerced, or professionals who may or may not be aware of the illegality, which they may be assisting. In some cases, the role of the facilitators are identifiable and already subject to regulatory control: lawyers, notaries, accountants, second-hand dealers/pawnbrokers and tax specialists are good examples. Other examples of facilitators include bank employees, jewellers, information technology (IT) specialists and chemists. This project aims to take a broad view of "facilitators of crime", exploring the motivations, differences and similarities between such individuals and organisations.

"Our research examining crime "facilitators" seeks to reduce crime and disrupt criminal networks by identifying the role of brokers and facilitators. This project provides an opportunity to integrate research on criminal investigations with that being conducted under the Illicit Organisations project."

Professor Rod Broadhurst
 Associate Investigator



Michael Phelan, APM, Chief Police Officer, ACT Policing, welcomes participants to the *Criminal Investigations Workshop*.
 Photo: Darren Boyd

Attacking Serious and Organised Crime Program

Risky People

Associate Professor Mark Kebbell (Chief Investigator)
Dr Louise Porter (Research Fellow)
Janet Evans (Senior Research Assistant)
Patrick Walsh (Research Associate)
Nina Westera (PhD Student)
Steven Sellers (PhD Student)

In recent years an increasing literature has shown that a minority of offenders are responsible for the majority of serious crime, including violent extremism. This project aims to identify ways of targeting people of high risk of engaging in violent extremism and determine how people perceive that risk. Risk assessment tools, which combine static and dynamic factors, used in forensic applications may be applicable in the context of radicalisation and extremism. The implication is that it may be possible to identify a number of factors that are associated with increased risk of engaging in violent extremism and to respond accordingly. This project, therefore, seeks to assimilate and develop current knowledge and practice in violent risk assessment in order to construct tools that are relevant to counter-terrorism policing. In this context, a risk assessment tool may help identify information that needs to be collected, which in turn may provide a better indication of risk. Some important advantages of this approach are that it provides an evidence base and audit trail for the decision-making process; it can be designed to ensure consistency of judgments, and therefore; is fair, thus reassuring vulnerable communities and complying with Human Rights legislation. Importantly, by guiding the collection and assessment of relevant information, these techniques outperform unstructured judgments.

In 2009, the team reviewed the open source material available on all 21 individuals convicted under Australian anti-terrorism laws. All 21 are Australian citizens and so were explored in relation to the literature on home-grown terrorists. Open source data in the form of media and law reports were collected and analysed for descriptive features of the individuals and their involvement in terrorism-related activities. Themes consistent with elements of process models of radicalisation were found, particularly identity issues, ideology, capability and group dynamics. From this, and the existing literature, we developed a risk assessment model concerning what information might be useful to collect for counter-terrorism intelligence gathering. Risk assessment "models" for identifying risk in general offenders were also applied to violent extremism. There is not sufficient evidence to create a risk assessment model to predict who is intending to commit violent extremism and distinguish them from those who are not. However, from a review of the available literature, a number of factors, mainly attitudinal, appear to be associated with increased risk of violent extremism including beliefs by violent extremists that they are retaliating, that potential victims

are less than human, and that their actions are religiously justified. In addition, violent extremists isolate themselves from positive influences, have a capability for violence, and typically access violent materials. Factors were considered in light of how this information might be usefully applied within an intelligence-led counter-terrorism context and the associated limitations. Members of the team presented some initial findings in the form of conference presentations at the National Security Australia Conference and the Federal Attorney-General's Academics Day as well as developing the project with stakeholders.

In 2010, we will investigate police officers' and the general public perceptions of risk of violent extremism and determine those factors that are perceived to increase or decrease risk. A particular focus will be the role of expertise. We aim to distil the knowledge of experienced officers in assessing risk so that the relevant aspects can be provided to less experienced officers. This will be achieved through questionnaire surveys and simulation studies with partner agency personnel, tapping personal perceptions of risk (of violent extremism) and experiences in relation to current risk assessment tools.



Associate Professor Mark Kebbell

"Researchers and practitioners have developed a good understanding of factors that increase a person's risk of becoming an extremist. Our research shows that people working in a counter-terrorism environment appear less confident in their ability to determine when a person's risk decreases and to make the corresponding adjustments to their assessments of risk."

Associate Professor Mark Kebbell
Chief Investigator

Reducing Crime Through Innovation

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

This project will draw on what is being learned 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 (commenced in March 2009).

Research of new approaches for harnessing new technologies that seek to better prevent and respond to serious crimes will be conducted. The project seeks to promote 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. This project will commence in 2010.

Transnational Actors

Professor Michael Wesley (Chief Investigator to July 2009)
 Dr Ashutosh Misra (Associate Investigator to December 2009)
 Dr Halim Rane (Research Associate)
 Dr Robert Ayson (Research Associate)
 Dr Frank Smith (Research Associate)
 Stephen Illidge (PhD Student)

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, and the dynamics of flows of inspiration, knowledge and finance.

Dr Frank Smith's research highlights for 2009 include publication of an article on global governance during transnational outbreaks of infectious disease, presentation of a conference paper on transnational outbreaks at the American Political Science Association Convention and presentation of research results on biodefense policy at both the National Centre for Biosecurity Symposium at the University of Sydney and the Society for the Social Studies of Science annual meeting.

Dr Misra convened a successful workshop in November on "Pakistan's Chronic Instability" attended by delegates from around the world. His research led to many media interviews including in *The Australian*, the 7.30 Report and ABC Newshour.

Dr Rane's achievements include a book on *Reconstructing Jihad Amid Competing International Norms*; two refereed journal articles on "Jihad, Competing Norms, and the Israel-Palestine Impasse", and "Maqasid, Contextualisation and Social Science: Towards a Contemporary Methodology of Interpreting the Quran"; one book chapter on *Islam and Struggle for Democracy in Foreign Policy Challenges in the 21st Century*, and three refereed conference papers on *Trading Rockets for Resolutions: Restructuring Palestinian Resistance in the Context of International Legal and Political Dynamics*, *Unmarked Route on a Fragile Map: The UNSC Resolutions on the Question of Palestine*, and *Human Rights through the Lens of Islamic Legal Thought*.

Additionally, Dr Rane was invited by the Centre for Middle Eastern Studies at UC Berkeley to present on his book *Reconstructing Jihad amid Competing International Norms* (Interdisciplinary Lecture Series, Stephens Hall, UC Berkeley, 8 October 2009).

Attacking Serious and Organised Crime Program

Illicit Organisations

Professor Peter Grabosky (Chief Investigator)
Professor Michael Stohl (Partner Investigator)
Professor Roderic Broadhurst (Associate Investigator)
Julie Ayling (Associate Investigator)
Professor Sandy Gordon (Associate Investigator)
John McFarlane (Research Associate)
Dr Emma Thomas (Research Fellow)
Russell Brewer (PhD Student)
Chenda Keo (PhD Student)

This project examines, compares and contrasts youth gangs, conventional organised crime groups and terrorist organisations in a way that transcends academic and law enforcement "silos". It explores the nature of these organisations at two levels: first, the organisational level, considering the genesis, ascendancy and decline of illicit organisations, and second, the individual level, examining the recruitment, intensification of commitment (radicalisation in the case of terrorists) and desistance of individual members. The research considers both local and transnational criminal forms and operations.

More specifically, the research examines: motives of organisational members; factors explaining organisational adaptation and resilience; overlaps between different types of illicit organisations, and the extent to which they exchange resources and knowledge or act on each other's behalf; the role of crime hubs in facilitating covert linkages between organisations with a focus on transnational crime (Asia-Pacific); how, why and to what extent these organisations evolve; and any opportunities for neutralisation and interdiction of illicit organisations identifiable from comparative analysis.

The project will develop an inventory of propositions at both levels, as well as propositions addressing cross-level issues, such as the effect of organisational decline on individual recruitment. A provisional inventory of propositions was reviewed during the project's second workshop, held in March 2009. Submissions by Associate Investigators Professor Rod Broadhurst and Julie Ayling to the Australian parliamentary inquiry into proposed legislation on serious and organised crime were cited by the Senate Committee and used as a basis for some of its recommendations.

In 2010, the team will identify potential data sources, such as law enforcement databases, open sources, relevant cases, interviews with judicial and police officers, interviews with convicted offenders or former offenders involved in illicit organisations in the past, that can be used to test the theoretical propositions. A third workshop for industry partners and the policy community will be held in 2010. Dr Nicholas Farrelly will join the project team in April 2010 to advance research on Asian crime groups, notably

in Thailand and Burma, and Dr Kim-Kwang Raymond Choo will commence an ARC Discovery project entitled "Cybercrime - monitoring serious crime in cyberspace". Professors Grabosky and Stohl's book *Crime and Terrorism* is anticipated to be published in the second half of 2010.



Professor Rod Broadhurst
Photo: Darren Boyd

"A review of Chinese triads noted their transformation from visible and hierarchical forms to less visible amorphous forms that bridge ethnic differences, geographic location and illicit markets. Traditional anti-triad measures that focus on membership and cultural practices had limited impact, but a law enforcement focus on the financial aspects of serious and enterprise crime showed promise. The renaissance of Chinese organised crime has increased the risk of Chinese involvement in organised crime in Australia."

Excerpt from: Broadhurst & Lee. "The transformation of triad "dark societies" in Hong Kong: The impact of law enforcement, socio-economic and political change." *Security Challenges*, 2009.

Australasian Policing Forum

A joint initiative of CEPS and the Australian Institute of Police Management (AIPM), the Australasian Policing Forum brings together leading police practitioners, scholars and selected individuals who have additional expertise to offer.

Over a two-year period, through discussions and writing, participants will examine some of the key challenges facing policing, with a view to generating fresh ideas and developing innovative responses to these problems.

The first meeting of the Australasian Policing Forum was held at the AIPM in March 2009. Many issues were raised during this first session, reflecting the growing complexity of the policing role and the contemporary challenges facing policing agencies. Three subsequent meetings have been convened, including a "Futures Forum", facilitated by Dr Keith Suter, which took place in September 2009.

The Australasian Policing Forum will meet a further three times in 2010, with a view to producing a series of papers by the end of the year.

Members of the Australasian Policing Forum:

- Rod Broadhurst (CEPS)
- Steve Brown (Western Australia Police)
- Michael Corboy (New South Wales Police Force)
- Michael Cornish (South Australia Police)
- Rebecca Denning (CEPS)
- Andrew Goldsmith (University of Wollongong)
- Tracey Green (CEPS)
- Peter Grabosky (CEPS)
- Greg Italiano (Western Australia Police)
- Paul Jevtovic (Australian Federal Police)
- Jeff Loy (New South Wales Police Force)
- Peter Martin (Queensland Police Service)
- Mark McAdie (Northern Territory Police)
- Robbie McPherson (Director, Social Leadership Australia)
- Grant Nicholls (New Zealand Police)
- Lucinda Nolan (Victoria Police)
- Shane Patton (Victoria Police)
- Janet Ransley (CEPS)
- Ian Stewart (Queensland Police Service)
- Linda Williams (South Australia Police)
- Peter Wood (Australian Federal Police)



Members of the Australasian Policing Forum at the AIPM, located at Manly

Integration and Implementation Program



The Integration and Implementation Program aims to support other CEPS research projects in undertaking research across disciplines and practice areas, in effectively managing ignorance and uncertainty and in implementing evidence into policy and practice change. These are the domains of the new cross-cutting discipline of Integration and Implementation Sciences (I2S), which was written up as a complete book draft in 2009. The draft will underpin a more intense program of activity in 2010.

In 2009, the “Dealing with Uncertainties in Policing Serious Crime” Conference brought together researchers and practitioners across CEPS, along with strategic external partners, to explore this central topic for policing. The feedback from participants was very positive, including:

“This conference gave me different perspectives... Some concepts and thoughts that I can develop and have. BRILLIANT!”

“I want to compliment you on the organisation and quality of delegates you gathered. For my purpose, I found the conference to be very informative. I think it would have had value for all delegates in airing contemporary issues and best practice across the range of agencies that presented.”

The 2009 conference also led to a cross-project synergy with the Intelligence Methods Project, led by Chief Investigator Associate Professor Mark Kebbell, culminating in a conference paper and book chapter. Collaboration has also continued with the Australasian Policing Forum, especially enhancing links with the Executive Session at Harvard University and reflecting on its methodology.

In 2010 and beyond, we envisage a number of cross-project collaborations, including:

- the “effective investigators” project (led by Associate Investigator Professor Rod Broadhurst), especially enhancing consideration of how uncertainties are managed during serious crime investigations;
- an Australian Leadership Awards Fellowship Course, supported by AusAID focusing on ways to enhance regional expertise in the Asia-Pacific region in bridging the research-policy divide (collaborating with Chief Investigator Professor Peter Grabosky and Associate Investigator Professor Rod Broadhurst); and
- the role of precautionary principle in developing counter-terrorism strategies and laws (with incoming CEPS Director and Chief Investigator Professor Simon Bronitt).

Integration and Implementation Program

Ignorance and Uncertainty

Professor Gabriele Bammer (Chief Investigator)
Dr Damon Muller (Postdoctoral Fellow)
Professor Michael Smithson (Research Associate)

In responding to serious crime, police are required to understand and manage a range of uncertainties. Some – such as the potential unreliability of witness statements – are well recognised, while others – such as the identity of perpetrators associated with expanding crimes like cyberfraud – raise new challenges. Significantly, the dominant approach to dealing with uncertainties, namely to reduce them, is not always feasible or even desirable. The CEPS “Dealing with Uncertainties in Policing Serious Crime” conference, held in Canberra in October 2009, combined the forces of practitioners and researchers to expand understanding of such uncertainties and strategies for dealing with them.

The aim of this project is to undertake sub-projects, where possible in collaboration with a range of CEPS and other policing and security researchers and practitioners, to:

- enhance the ability of those researchers and practitioners to better understand, manage and communicate about ignorance and uncertainty;
- provide new insights into various aspects of policing and security 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 in various aspects of policing and security.

In 2009, Professor Gabriele Bammer and Dr Damon Muller ran a successful conference “Dealing with Uncertainties in Policing Serious Crime”. Dr Muller collaborated with Associate Professor Mark Kebbell and PhD student Kirsty Martin to produce a paper on bias for this conference. Dr Muller also wrote and presented a paper on uncertainty and criminal profiling for the Criminal Investigations workshop in December. Professor Michael Smithson and Dr Damon Muller are developing a paper on managing uncertainty in homicide investigations. The team has also contributed to the development of a research proposal on “effective investigators”, organised by Associate Investigator Professor Rod Broadhurst and Victoria Police.

In 2010, the team will publish an edited book on “Dealing with Uncertainties in Policing Serious Crime”, as well as a number of completed papers on areas such as managing uncertainty in homicide investigations, uncertainty and criminal profiling, review of uncertainty and homicide. We also plan to contribute to the research on the “effective investigators” project.

“As policing and security move to a firmer “evidence-based” model of operation, we are in danger of ignoring critical unknowns. For most policing and security problems, practitioners cannot have full knowledge before they need to act. The challenge is to combine an evidence-based approach with an effective way of dealing with remaining unknowns.”

Professor Gabriele Bammer
Chief Investigator

Knowledge Integration

Professor Gabriele Bammer (Chief Investigator)
Caryn Anderson (Research Fellow until October 2009)
Associate Professor Alison Ritter (Research Associate)

The aim of this project is to support other CEPS research projects particularly in undertaking research across disciplines and practice areas and in implementing new knowledge into policy and practice change, including generating fresh ideas about policing and security problems. However, the concepts and methods required to do this are still in their infancy. Consequently, this project aims to improve theory and methods for:

- the synthesis of a range of knowledge, information and perspectives to improve understanding of an issue or problem;
- using research knowledge to support decision makers in various domains, including public policy, business, professional practice and community activism; and
- using research knowledge to underpin the implementation of decisions in effective social change.

Ultimately, the project hopes to enhance the ability of policing and security researchers to use their findings to provide decision support and achieve practice change.

In 2009, Professor Gabriele Bammer completed the first draft of a book which provides a clear articulation of the rationale and function of Integration and Implementation Sciences (I2S), along with a framework for collecting relevant concepts, methods and case studies. In addition, dialogue methods, which are articulated in the first compilation of I2S methods for research integration (not funded by CEPS), were applied in the policing and security domain. In 2010, we will run an engaged world-wide search for more dialogue methods and cases, especially in the policing and security area.

In 2009, Professor Gabriele Bammer also continued her collaborations with the Executive Session on Policing and Public Safety at Harvard University and the Australasian Policing Forum. These two high-level forums bring together influential practitioners and researchers to generate and apply new ideas to current issues facing policing. Professor Bammer is examining the methodologies of both forums, with a view to understanding more about the forum processes and outcomes. Professor Bammer will attend the final meeting of the Executive Session on Policing and Public Safety to be held at Harvard University in June 2010, and continue to contribute to the activities of the Australasian Policing Forum.

We secured additional funding from the AusAID (Australian Leadership Awards) Fellowships grants program for the second year. This funding enabled us to run a course for research leaders in the Asia-Pacific region on “bridging the research-policy divide”. Two of the Fellows (Dongying Shi from China and Fashi Huddin from Pakistan) will undertake research in the policing and security area. The course will also enable the Fellows to strengthen existing links with Professors Grabosky and Broadhurst.

In 2010, we will start the development of a compilation of conceptual and mathematical modelling methods to demonstrate how they explore different aspects of systems; integrate knowledge from different disciplines and practice areas; integrate approaches to unknowns from different disciplines and practice areas; and provide decision support to policy makers. We will also run a pilot study on the research-policy nexus in the policing and security area and run introduction to Integration and Implementation Sciences courses for graduate students and research managers, encouraging attendance from policing and security scholars and researchers.

“Understanding complex real world problems does not just involve combining knowledge from multiple disciplines, but also requires relevant practitioner knowledge to be taken into account. Practitioners, like the police, soldiers, lawyers, and youth workers, rarely have homogeneous views, but are likely to embrace a range of perspectives about the problem of interest.”

Professor Gabriele Bammer
Chief Investigator

National and International Research Linkages

The reputation of CEPS as an international research centre of excellence is growing. CEPS researchers have made outstanding contributions to the research and policy environments. It is expected that our links with national and international researchers and research institutions will continue to grow and evolve as the Centre's research program matures.

As evidence of the collaborative nature of the Centre, CEPS researchers conducted 23 international collaborative research projects and published 13 co-authored publications in 2009. Collaborations with International Partners and other international organisations are steadily growing. In 2009, International Partner Investigator Professor Gary LaFree partnered with Professor Lorraine Mazerolle and Dr Rebecca Denning to win two large grants from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and the Australian Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet. Professor William Tow leveraged existing grants to secure additional funding from the MacArthur Foundation.

The Centre's substantial Visiting Scholar Program injects additional research expertise into our research program. In 2009, nine scholars from countries including People's Republic of China, Singapore, United Kingdom, and United

States of America visited CEPS via this program. Another 29 international scholars, practitioners and students from Canada, Germany, Taiwan, Japan, Singapore, United States of America, Hong Kong, Israel, People's Republic of China, and the United Kingdom visited CEPS nodes during 2009.

CEPS researchers also visited numerous international institutions and organisations. These visits related to our research and education functions. Countries and Territories visited include Brunei, Canada, Cook Islands, Hong Kong, India, Malaysia, New Zealand, Northern Ireland, People's Republic of China, Samoa, Singapore, Spain, Taiwan, Tanzania, Thailand, The Netherlands Antilles, The Philippines, United Arab Emirates, United Kingdom, and United States of America.

CEPS researchers also make substantial contributions to the broader research environment. CEPS researchers are represented on the ARC College of Experts and as International Readers, and the Centre's Chief Investigators are members of editorial boards for 18 international journals.

CEPS Visiting Scholar Program

The CEPS Visiting Scholar Program provides a mechanism to attract nationally and internationally respected scholars to the Centre. In 2009, nine scholars visited CEPS funded by this program (many more by other means), making a valuable contribution to the Centre's research. The Centre also creates opportunities for Visiting Scholars to engage with CEPS Industry Partners, either through participation in seminars or direct interaction at presentations and workshops conducted with executive staff. Such outreach activities have occurred with various industry partners. 2009 CEPS Visiting Scholars are listed below.

Dr Anthony Braga Harvard University, John F. Kennedy School of Government

Dr Braga visited CEPS in March 2009 during which time he presented on *Policing gangs and gun problems* at the inaugural CEPS Policing Symposium.

Associate Professor Ralf Emmers Nanyang Technological University Associate Professor Emmers visited CEPS during April and May. During



this time, Associate Professor Emmers presented a seminar on *Geopolitics and maritime disputes in the South China Sea: From competition to cooperation* at both The Australian National University and Griffith University.

**Professor Carole Gibbs
Michigan State University**

Assistant Professor Gibbs visited CEPS in January and presented a seminar on *Conservation criminology and electronic waste* at The Australian National University.

**Professor Jianming Mei
Chinese People's Public Security University**

Professor Mei visited CEPS during August. He presented seminars on *Organised crime in contemporary China: Fictional anecdote or factual existence?* at both The Australian National University and Griffith University.

**Professor T.J. Pempel
University of California, Berkeley**

Professor Pempel visited CEPS in August 2009 when he presented a seminar on *The economic-security nexus and East Asian regionalism* at The Australian National University and Griffith University.

**Associate Professor Bilveer Singh
National University of Singapore**

Associate Professor Singh visited CEPS during June and July 2009. He presented a seminar at The Australian National University on *Islamist extremism in Indonesia - implications and the road ahead* and at Griffith University on *Australia's role in counter-terrorism in Southeast Asia since 2001*.

**Professor David Wall
University of Leeds**

Professor Wall visited CEPS during April and May. He presented a seminar at The Australian National University on *Organised cybercrime and the organisation of crime online* and at the Griffith University node on *Policing cybercrimes: Situating the public police in networks of cybersecurity*.

**Dr Catherine Weaver
The University of Texas at Austin**

Assistant Professor Weaver visited CEPS during August and presented a seminar on *In the heart of darkness? The ethics of defense funding for scholarly research on climate change and political fragility in Africa* at the Griffith University and The Australian National University.

**Associate Professor Jeremy Wilson
Michigan State University**

Associate Professor Wilson visited CEPS during May and June. He presented seminars on *Community policing and crime prevention in practice: Lessons from a US field intervention* at Griffith University and The Australian National University. He also conducted workshops on Policing communities with Victoria Police and Queensland Police Service.

International Visitors

In addition to the Visiting Scholars Program, CEPS also attracted the other international visitors. International visitors for 2009 are listed below.

**Professor Tadashi Anno
Sophia University, Japan (Faculty of Liberal Arts)**

Professor Anno presented at the joint CEPS-The Australian National University Australia-Japan and International Alliance of Research Universities (IARU) workshop *The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architecture: Opportunities and Obstacles* in March. The presentation was on *Japanese foreign policy formulation: Key factors and bureaucratic processes*.

Mr Steven Brown

Mr Brown visited both The Australian National University and Griffith University nodes to present seminars on *Co-op dividend: The factors affecting successful law enforcement cooperation* in April.

**Professor Ralph Cossa
Pacific Forum CSIS, USA**

Professor Ralph Cossa was a participant in an invitation only Roundtable discussion on *Contemporary Asian security developments* at The Australian National University in November.

**Dr Carmen Gill
University of New Brunswick**

Dr Gill presented a seminar on *The Canadian Observatory: An international research network on justice system responses to intimate partner violence* in February at The Australian National University.

**Dr Liqun Cao
University of Ontario Institute of Technology**

Dr Cao presented a seminar on *Exploring terra incognita: Family values and prostitution acceptance in China* at The Australian National University.

**Professor Benoît Dupont
University of Montreal**

A CEPS Partner Investigator, Professor Dupont visited CEPS in March and April whilst on sabbatical. He presented a seminar at The Australian National University node on *Security networks and emergent effects: Reconsidering the coordination, evaluation and regulation of security provision*; and seminars on *Networked security at the airport* and *Information security and identity theft: A criminological perspective* at the Griffith University node. Professor Dupont was also a member of the discussion panel for the Illicit Organisations Project Working Lunch at The Australian National University in March.

**Dr Børge Bakken
University of Hong Kong**

Dr Bakken presented a seminar on *The production of crime in China* at Griffith University in December.

**Professor Brad Glosserman
Pacific Forum CSIS, Hawaii**

Professor Glosserman was a participant

National and International Research Linkages

in an invitation only Roundtable discussion on *Contemporary Asian security developments* at The Australian National University in November.

Mr Yunbo Jiao **Chinese People's Public Security University**

Mr Yunbo Jiao was a recipient of the Australia-China Council's 2008-2009 Australian Studies Competitive Projects Program. CEPS hosted his research exchange in Australia for one month in February, providing resources and industry linkages to aid in his research project on *Crime mapping in Australia and its implications for Chinese policing*.

Professor Ken Jimbo **Keio University**

Professor Jimbo presented at the joint CEPS-The Australian National University, Australia-Japan and International Alliance of Research Universities (IARU) workshop *The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architecture: Opportunities and Obstacles* in March. The presentation was on *Alternative visions of regional geopolitics and security architecture: Australian and Japanese options*.

Dr Eiichi Katahara **National Institute for Defense Studies**

Dr Katahara presented at the joint CEPS-The Australian National University, Australia-Japan and International Alliance of Research Universities (IARU) workshop *The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architecture: Opportunities and Obstacles* in March. The presentation was on *The Australia-Japan Joint Security Statement and the Trilateral Strategic Dialogue: A Japanese perspective*.

Professor Michael Levi **Cardiff University**

Professor Michael Levi visited The Australian National University in March and June, with collaborative activities conducted around transnational crime and money laundering.

Professor Doris MacKenzie, **The Pennsylvania State University**

Professor MacKenzie visited Griffith University and presented a seminar on *What works in corrections: Examining the recidivism of offenders and delinquents* in August.

Professor Tom Mann **Brookings Institution**

Professor Mann visited Griffith University in May, and presented a seminar entitled *The Obama Administration four months in*.

Professor Stephen Mastrofski **George Mason University**

A CEPS Research Associate, Professor Mastrofski visited CEPS in March to present on *Measuring the quality of street-level policing* at the 2009 CEPS Policing Symposium, and also met with several CEPS researchers to discuss various projects.

Dr Tomoko Okagaki **National Institute for Defense Studies**

Dr Okagaki presented at the joint CEPS, ANU-Australia-Japan and International Alliance of Research Universities (IARU) workshop: *The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architecture: Opportunities and Obstacles* in March. The presentation was on *Institutional approaches to regional security: A comparative analysis of Northeast Asia to European precedents*.

Suzanna Rameriz **University of Washington**

Ms Rameriz was a PhD candidate at the University of Washington and a PhD exchange student hosted by CEPS at The University of Queensland from August to September.

Professor Ryo Sahashi **University of Tokyo**

Professor Sahashi presented at the joint CEPS-The Australian National University Australia-Japan and International Alliance of Research Universities (IARU) workshop: *The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architecture:*

Opportunities and Obstacles held in March. The presentation was entitled *Can security dyads generate regional stability? Sino-American relations as a case study and implications for Australia-Japan security relations*. He also published an ANU Strategic and Defence Studies Centre paper on *Conceptualising the three-tier approach to analyse the security arrangements in the Asia-Pacific*.

Dr Norm Stamper **Former Chief of the Seattle Police Department**

Dr Stamper presented a seminar on *After the war on drugs* at The Australian National University in October.

Professor Michael Stohl **University of California, Santa Barbara**

Professor Stohl was a member of the discussion panel for the Illicit Organisations Project Working Lunch and also presented a seminar on *Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose? The war on terror and networks of terrorism from George W. Bush to Barack Obama* at The Australian National University in March.

Dr Günter Stummvoll **Keele University**

Dr Stummvoll visited CEPS in May to present a seminar on *Urban criminology: Crime prevention and the sociology of urban space* at the Griffith University.

Student Group **Michigan State University**

The Australian National University hosted a student group visit from Michigan State University in January. Discussions were held on Cybercrime and its controls.

Ambassador Kazuhiko Togo **Kyoto Sangyo University**

Ambassador Togo presented at the joint CEPS-The Australian National University, Australia-Japan and International Alliance of Research Universities (IARU) workshop: *The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architecture: Opportunities and Obstacles* held in March. The presentation was on

Japanese perspectives and outlooks toward regional security in Northeast Asia.

**Inspector Lance Valcour
Ottawa Police Service**

Currently seconded to the Canadian Police Research Centre, Inspector Valcour was a member of the Cross-Jurisdictional Issues Panel at the 2009 CEPS Policing Symposium in March. Inspector Valcour also met with CEPS Associate Director Dr Rebecca Denning regarding the start-up of a new Canadian Centre.

**Dr Gudrun Wacker
Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik
German Institute for International &
Security Affairs**

Dr Wacker presented a seminar on *G2 but no EU? What a China-US strategic partnership would mean for Europe* at The Australian National University in September.

**Professor Douglas Webber
INSEAD, Singapore**

Professor Webber presented a seminar in October as part of the The Australian National University Asian Security Seminar Series supported by CEPS and the MacArthur Foundation on *Soft-core East Asia: Differentiated cooperation in an amorphous region*.

**Dr Ren Xiao
Fudan University**

Dr Xiao was a participant in an invitation only Roundtable discussion on *Contemporary Asian security developments* at The Australian National University in November.

**Professor David Weisburd
Hebrew University**

Professor Weisburd is a CEPS Partner Investigator. He visited CEPS at The University of Queensland and was involved in presenting to the Senior Executive Group of the Queensland Police Service. He was also a guest speaker at The University of Queensland Social Science graduation ceremony.

**Delegation
National Taipei University**

A delegation of 12 members, led by the President of National Taipei University, Professor Charles Hou visited CEPS and Griffith University. Professor Hou and his delegation met with Griffith University's Vice-Chancellor, Professor Ian O'Connor in February. An Exchange Agreement has been signed between CEPS and National Taipei University. The Exchange Agreement establishes a program for faculty staff and student exchanges.

**CEPS Visits to International
Institutions**

Selected Chief Investigator visits to international institutions in 2009 are as below.

Professor Gabriele Bammer

In June and October, Professor Gabriele Bammer visited Harvard University (John F. Kennedy School of Government. While at Harvard University, she attended as an observer in the Report on 4th and 5th meetings of the Executive Session on Policing and Public Safety. Professor Bammer also visited the University of Berne, Switzerland and was invited to present at the 2009 td-Net conference on *Dialogue methods for research integration*.

Professor Mark Finnane

Between April and May, Professor Mark Finnane visited the United Kingdom and met with various scholars with a view to future collaborations and the CEPS Visiting Scholars Program. Institutions visited included University College Dublin, Open University UK and University of Aberystwyth. In October, Professor Finnane visited National Taipei University (NTPU), which is a new CEPS partner with an Exchange Agreement sealed in February. While in Taipei, Professor Finnane was involved in research consultations with Professor Susyan Jou and Professor Jim Sheu. Professor Finnane also lectured at the National

Police University, Taipei.

Professor Tim Prenzler

In December, Professor Tim Prenzler visited Hong Kong, London, Belfast and New York. High profile police integrity agencies were targeted to obtain information on effective measures of integrity and agency information. Numerous meetings and discussions were held with scholars and practitioners: Hong Kong Independent Commission Against Corruption, the UK National Policing Improvement Agency, the UK Independent Police Complaints Commission, Police Ombudsman for Northern Ireland, New York Commission to Combat Police Corruption, New York Police Department, John Jay College of Criminal Justice and the New York City Civilian Complaint Review Board.

Professor Bill Tow

In May, Professor Bill Tow visited Singapore. While in Singapore, he attended the launch of the Asia Security Initiative (ASI) supported by the MacArthur Foundation. The ASI is a world-wide network of 27 policy research institutions dedicated to develop new ideas for overcoming the security challenges faced by Asia-Pacific nations. CEPS is linked into this network via a USD600,000 grant won from the ASI in 2008. Also in May in Singapore, Professor Tow attended the 8th Shangri-La Dialogue. The 27 invited countries were represented by delegations comprising defence ministers, chiefs of staff and other senior security policy-makers. In July, Professor Tow presented at the 1st Annual Dialogue Forums of the new Sino-Australian Joint Research Program between Griffith University, Sun Yatsen University and Charles Sturt University. His paper, co-written with Richard Rigby was on *Insecurities and uncertainties: Fostering pragmatic Sino-Australian security relations*.

Professor Lorraine Mazerolle

In June, Professor Lorraine Mazerolle attended the Stockholm International Criminology Conference and presented a paper on *Comparing the cost and relative utility of policies to reduce the methamphetamine problem*.

Graduate 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, 45 PhD, two MPhil and seven Honours students were supported and supervised by Centre staff.

The first annual CEPS graduate student meeting was held in Canberra in November 2009, chaired by Professor Lorraine Mazerolle, during the CEPS Research Colloquium. The meeting was well attended by students from all nodes. The importance of co-ordinated opportunities for students to network continues to be recognised and there are plans to further develop these opportunities in future events. In 2009, an audit of students was also conducted and the feedback received is being incorporated into 2010 student recruitment and retention strategies. In particular, systems of communication, inter-nodal collaboration and increasing career development and mobility opportunities are priorities for current students.

In 2010, research degree processes will be further centralised, with CEPS Director Professor Simon Bronitt and Dr. Louise Porter playing new roles in developing programs, scholarships and policies for graduate students. In particular, systems of communication, nodal collaboration and enhanced career development and mobility opportunities are priorities for CEPS students.



Professor Lorraine Mazerolle facilitating the RHD session at the 2009 CEPS Annual Research Day
Photo: Darren Boyd

Providing access to data

A significant challenge to policing and security researchers is securing access to data that is often restricted by privacy, national security or other compelling considerations. CEPS is building relationships of trust with policing and security agencies that are already providing benefits in terms of securing researchers and postgraduate students access to valuable data that will underpin innovative research into the future. Our Collaborative Organisation Agreement, which formalises the partnership between CEPS and its Industry Partners, provides a solid base from which to negotiate data access for individual projects. CEPS PhD research falls under these collaborative arrangements, streamlining the student research approval process.

CEPS aims to design and populate a number of large datasets to ensure PhD students with an interest in quantitative methods have access to first-class datasets. For instance, the CTIL will be the most comprehensive collection of data on counter-terrorism interventions in the world. This database will be a major development in our ability to model the effectiveness of counter-terrorism interventions on terrorist activity. Over time, the Centre intends to expand the Global Intervention Database into other areas (e.g., transnational organised crime) relevant to improving national security.

CEPS is also part of the successful 2009 Australian Research Council Linkage Infrastructure, Equipment and Facilities (LIEF) grant that will extend and diversify the data held by the Australian Social Science Data Archive (ASSDA) to support the work of CEPS (Western, Mazerolle, Denning). This archive will provide a leading edge research facility for CEPS and will enable researchers to access The Australian National University Supercomputer Facility for high-end research, including modelling, computation and data-visualisation. Ultimately, as CEPS researchers gather primary data and store this on the ASSDA CEPS Sub-Archive, there will be a significant increase in the research and publication outcomes that draw on CEPS data.

Name	University	Title	CEPS Supervisors	Project
PhD Students				
Badar Al Shaqsi	Griffith University	Making public sector integrity systems work: An assessment of reactive and proactive strategies to combat public sector corruption in three Australian states	Tim Prenzler	Integrity Systems
Russell Brewer	The Australian National University	Regulating third parties: Governing the interface between illicit and illicit trading activities at Australian maritime ports	Peter Grabosky	Investigative Practices
Michael Buky	Griffith University	Protecting Australia's port infrastructure	Michael Wesley and Patrick Weller	Government Coordination and Vulnerable Infrastructures
Lennon (Yao-Chung) Chang	The Australian National University	High-tech crime across the Taiwan-China Strait	Peter Grabosky	Investigative Practices
Melinda Chimnet	The University of Queensland	Migrant youth and community engagement: How unique social context shapes perceptions of belonging in Australia	Rebecca Wickes, Zlato Skrbis	Modelling Inter-Group Violence and Social Wellbeing, Resilience and Community Capacity
Jodie Curth	The University of Queensland	The Australian Federal Police and capacity building	Alex Bellamy and Paul Boreham	Performance Models
Louise Curtis	Griffith University	Red criminals: Censorship, surveillance and suppression of the radical Russian community in Brisbane 1911-1921	Mark Finnane, Belinda McKay	Historical Threats and Capabilities
Stephen Darroch	Griffith University	Innovation in the New Zealand Police: An individual, environmental and organisational analysis of reform and change resistance	Lorraine Mazerolle and Richard Wortley	Vulnerable Communities
Susan Donkin	Griffith University	Building the evidence base of counter-terrorism legislation: A cross-jurisdictional comparison of preventative measures	Lorraine Mazerolle, Janet Ransley	Legal Frameworks
Angela Higginson	The University of Queensland	Fraud against the Commonwealth: statistical methods and decision tools for analysing and monitoring serious and complex economic crime	Michele Haynes, Mark Western, Rebecca Wickes	Performance Models
Robyn Holder	The Australian National University	Procedural Justice in the criminal justice system for victims of violent crime	Peter Grabosky	Investigative Practices
Saskia Hufnagel	The Australian National University	Comparison of cross-border enforcement strategies in Australia and the EU focusing on the area of police cooperation	Simon Bronitt	Legal Frameworks
Charles Hunt	The University of Queensland	Evaluating police in peace and capacity-building operations	Paul Boreham and Alex Bellamy	Performance Models
Alice Hutchings	Griffith University	Computer crime	Hennessey Hayes, Janet Ransley, Rebecca Denning, Peter Grabosky	Investigative Practices
Stephen Illidge (CEPS Funded)	Griffith University	Asian crime networks in Australia	Sue Trevaskes, Hennessey Hayes	Transnational Actors
Jacqueline Joudo-Larsen	The Australian National University	Crime and ethnic diversity	Peter Grabosky	Investigative Practices
Chenda Keo	The Australian National University	Human commodity: A study of Cambodian human traffickers' activities and perspectives	Rod Broadhurst	Illicit Organisations
Gavin Knight	Griffith University	Comparison of measures arising from processes within different police organisations	Lorraine Mazerolle	Performance Models

Graduate Training

Name	University	Title	CEPS Supervisors	Project
PhD Students				
Amanda Lambrose	Griffith University	Cyber-Predation: A triangulated approach to understanding offending, offenders and criminal justice and regulatory responses	Hennessey Hayes, Janet Ransley	Investigative Practices
Patrick Law	The University of Queensland	Developing a comprehensive framework for assessing the performance and effectiveness of international police capacity building and peace operations	Alex Bellamy, Bryn Hughes	Performance Models
Nina Lejion	The Australian National University	Symbolic regulation and the sex offender	Peter Grabosky	Legal Frameworks
Stanislaw Leszcynski	The Australian National University	Facilitation of money laundering by the "gatekeepers" using complex trusts and derivatives	Peter Grabosky	Investigative Practices
Yongtao (William) Li (CEPS Funded)	Charles Sturt University	Social and legal control in China and the West	Jane Delahunty	Legal Frameworks
Thaddeus Lin	The University of Queensland	Performance measurements framework for policing in peace and stability operations	Paul Boreham, Alex Bellamy	Performance Models
Jade Lindley	The Australian National University	Vulnerabilities to trafficking in persons in post-conflict society	Peter Grabosky	Illicit Organisations
Beverley Loke	The Australian National University	An inquiry into how power and responsibility interact in periods of geopolitical power shifts	Bill Tow	Changing Regional and International Structures and Threats
Kirsty Martin (CEPS Funded)	Griffith University	Analyst decision-making	Mark Kebbell, Lorraine Mazerolle, Michael Townsley	Intelligence Methods
Ingrid McGuffog	Griffith University	The impact of drug law enforcement partnerships on drug treatment outcome trends	Lorraine Mazerolle, Janet Ransley, Melissa Bull	Illicit Organisations
Christine Nam	The Australian National University	Human security studies	Bill Tow, Peter Grabosky, Rod Broadhurst	Changing Regional and International Structures and Threats
Vanessa Newby	Griffith University	An irrational state? Understanding Iran's grand strategy	Michael Wesley	Transnational Actors
Jae Jeok Park	The Australian National University	The persistence of the US-led alliances in the Asia Pacific	Bill Tow	Changing Regional and International Structures and Threats
Jason Payne	The Australian National University	Drugs, crime and criminal careers	Peter Grabosky	Illicit Organisations
Alex Pound	The University of Queensland	Conflict environments: Dangers and opportunities for policing operations	Alex Bellamy	Performance Models
Kate Riseley	Griffith University	Exploring the association between community-based crime prevention programs and collective efficacy	Lorraine Mazerolle, Rebecca Wickes	Vulnerable Communities
Elise Sargeant	Griffith University	Activating the community: The role of policing and police legitimacy	Lorraine Mazerolle, Tim Prenzler, Rebecca Wickes	Modelling Inter-Group Violence and Social Wellbeing, Resilience and Community Capacity
Tomohiko Satake	The Australian National University	From "Collective Defence" to "International Security": Security burden-sharing in the US-Japan and the US-Australia Alliance in the post-Cold war era	Bill Tow	Changing Regional and International Structures and Threats
Gavriel Schneider	Griffith University	Safety training standards for security officers	Tim Prenzler, Hennessey Hayes	Integrity Systems

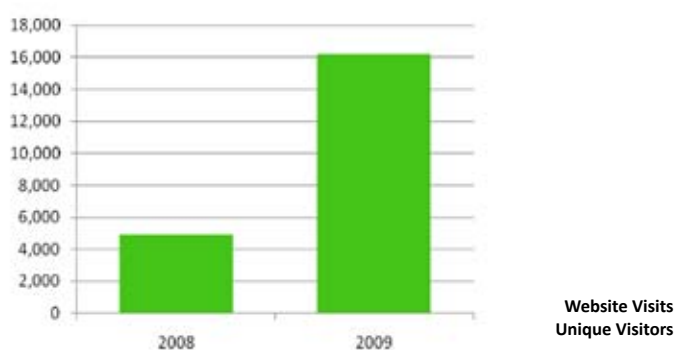
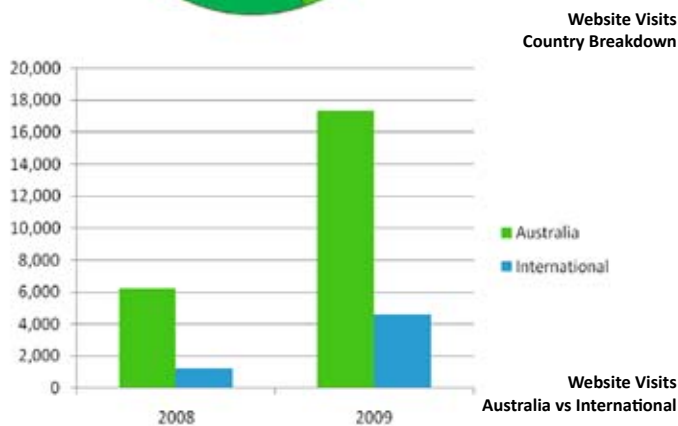
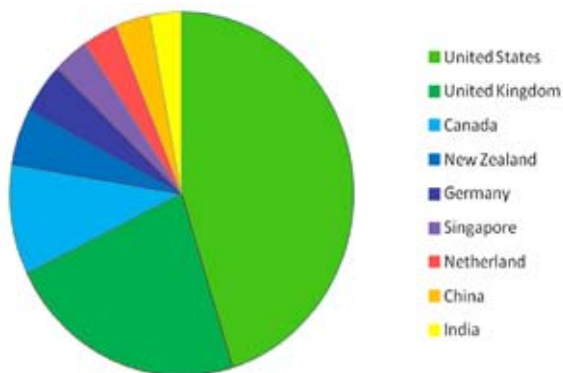
Name	University	Title	CEPS Supervisors	Project
PhD Students				
Steven Sellers	Griffith University	The role of evidence in suspect interviewing: A mixed methods approach	Mark Kebbell	Risky People
Belinda Stocks (CEPS Funded)	Griffith University	Testing consistency and homology assumptions in terrorist offending	Mark Kebbell, Richard Wortley	Risky People
Ioeru Tokantetaake (CEPS Funded)	Charles Sturt University	Challenges and way forward for Pacific Policing: The case study of policing in Kiribati, the Solomon Islands and Tonga	Melissa Bull	Fragile States
Rebecca Wallis	Griffith University	A case of intervention in Indonesia	Mark Finnane, Janet Ransley, Lorraine Mazerolle, Rebecca Denning	Modelling the effectiveness of counter-terrorist strategies, Legal Frameworks
Nina Westera	Griffith University	Investigative interviewing of suspects and witnesses	Mark Kebbell	Intelligence Methods
Justin Whitney	The Australian National University	The impact of disasters on civil society: A case study of the Japanese nonprofit sector	Bill Tow	Changing Regional and International Structures and Threats
Ken Wooden	Charles Sturt University	Police perspectives on accountability	Tim Prenzler, Janet Ransley	Integrity Systems
Liyun (Julia) Zhang (CEPS Funded)	Charles Sturt University	The rule of law and criminal investigation – China and Australia	Jane Delahunty	Legal Frameworks
Honours Students				
Sheena Fleming	Griffith University	Equity and Indigenous women police in Queensland	Tim Prenzler, Janet Ransley	Integrity Systems
Margaret Hughes	Griffith University	Sexual assault	Mark Kebbell	Intelligence Methods
Amanda King	Griffith University	School spree shootings	Mark Kebbell, Louise Porter	Intelligence Methods
Jessica Morrow	Griffith University	Sexual assault	Mark Kebbell	Intelligence Methods
Kristy Meszaros	Griffith University	Public perceptions of terrorist threats	Mark Kebbell, Louise Porter	Intelligence Methods
Renee Montgomery	The University of Queensland	Social networks and migrant youth – barriers to bridging capital	Rebecca Wickes, Zlatko Skrbis	Modelling Inter-Group Violence
Lauren Vogel	Griffith University	Understanding intelligence in the Haneef case	Mark Kebbell	Intelligence Methods
Masters of Philosophy Students (MPhil) (research degree)				
Barry Krosch	Griffith University	History and function of the Queensland Police Special Branch	Mark Finnane	Historical Threats
Richard Sikani	Griffith University	The crime of corruption in public sector institutions in Papua New Guinea	Tim Prenzler	Integrity Systems
Masters Students (coursework and thesis)				
Rebecca Wallis	Griffith University	The Northern Territory Intervention: A study of legislation	Mark Finnane, Janet Ransley	Legal Frameworks

Media and Communication

Media and Communication

In its second year of operation, CEPS continued to implement its communications strategy. This strategy remains relevant to the changing policing and national security landscape and aims to communicate effectively:

1. the nature of the threats to the security and wellbeing of Australia;
2. the extent and quality of the research being undertaken by the Centre to understand these and emerging threats; and
3. evidence-based and innovative responses to inform policy and practice.



In 2009, the Centre significantly improved two major forms of communications. In July, CEPS released the first edition of a new Newsletter format – “Focus on Research” – which is targeted toward communicating research outcomes to both academic and government audiences and has been well received.

The Centre also revised and relaunched the CEPS website. The website is the Centre’s primary communication mechanism, profiling its structure, programs of research, members, as well as news items, research findings and events. Encouragingly, the number of website visits has been steadily increasing since the website was launched, particularly since June 2009 when the website was augmented to include greater functionality, including a searchable publication repository and secure online discussion forums. An analysis of website analytics indicates that the vast majority of website visits originate in Australia, although the site is accessed from the United States, United Kingdom, Canada, New Zealand, Germany, Netherlands, China and India. Since 2009, the number of unique visitors has increased by over 200 percent.

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1. Finnane, M. *CEPS aims*. Australian Financial Review. 4 May 2009.
2. Gordon, S. *Battered image haunts Rudd’s visit to India*. The Sydney Morning Herald. 11 November 2009.
3. Gordon, S. *Dousing the flames*. The Sydney Morning Herald. 12 November 2009.
4. Gordon, S. *India rising, and flexing military muscles*. The Sydney Morning Herald. 1 August 2009.
5. Gordon, S. *India’s navy build-up*. The Age. 1 August 2009.
6. Gordon, S. *Jealous India jostles with China for US favour*. The Sydney Morning Herald. 27 November 2009.
7. Gordon, S. *Sino-Indian tension over Dalai Lama visit*. The Sydney Morning Herald. 19 September 2009.
8. Gordon, S. *UN Official receives phone threats after speaking about Tamil camps*. 12 September 2009.
9. Hayes, H. *Sexualisation of society*. Queensland Times. 24 June 2009.
10. Mazerolle, L., Manning, M., Ransley, J. *Combating illicit drug use*. Courier Mail. 13 April 2009.
11. Misra, A. & Illidge, S. *Former cop on the case*. The Australian. 12 August 2009.
12. Muller, D., *Bushfire arson*. Brisbane Times. 11 February 2009.
13. Muller, D., *Bushfire arson*. Sydney Morning Herald. 23 November 2009.
14. Muller, D., *Bushfire arson*. The Australian. 13 October 2009.
15. Muller, D., *Bushfire arson*. The Australian. 14 February 2009.
16. Muller, D., *Bushfire arson*. The Herald Sun. 9 February 2009.
17. Muller, D., *Bushfire arson*. The Mercury. 9 February 2009.
18. Muller, D., *Bushfire arson*. The Telegraph (UK). 14 February 2009.
19. Prenzler, T. *Aggression towards public servants*. The Courier-Mail. 29 January 2009.
20. Prenzler, T. *Integrity testing*. Sydney Morning Herald. 17 Aug

2009.

21. Rane, H. *Alleged Melbourne terrorist plot*. The Courier-Mail. 5 August 2009.

Op-ed pieces

1. Ayson, R. (2009, July 8). Australia and nuclear deterrence. The Interpreter. [<http://www.lowyinterpreter.org/post/2009/07/08/Australia-and-nuclear-deterrence.aspx>]
2. Kersten, R. (2009, July 22). *It's sayonara to the LDP as Japan embraces political change*. The Canberra Times, Editorial. [<http://www.canberratimes.com.au/news/opinion/editorial/general/its-sayonara-to-the-ldp-as-japan-embraces-political-change/1576280.aspx?storypage=0>]
3. Kersten, R. (2009, September 8). *Japan sets a new course*. The Canberra Times, Editorial. [<http://www.canberratimes.com.au/news/opinion/editorial/general/japan-sets-a-new-course/1617279.aspx>]
4. Misra, A. (2009, November 13). *India-Australia relations: A friendly south face*. Indian Express. [<http://www.indianexpress.com/news/a-friendly-southern-face/540916/0>]
5. Muller, D. (2009, February 17). *Commentary: Preventing bushfire crime*. Australia Policy Online. [<http://www.apo.org.au/commentary/preventing-bushfire-crime>]
6. Reynolds, K., & Thomas, E. F. (2009, March 16). *All codes must play ball*. The Canberra Times, p. 9.
7. Selth, A. (2009, August 3). *Burma's unanswered nuclear question*. Message posted to The Interpreter, Weblog of the Lowy Institute for International Policy, Sydney. [<http://www.lowyinterpreter.org/post/2009/08/03/Burmas-unanswered-nuclear-question.aspx>]
8. Selth, A. (2009, June 29). *Burma-North Korea: Rumour and reality*. Message posted to The Interpreter, Weblog of the Lowy Institute for International Policy, Sydney. [<http://www.lowyinterpreter.org/post/2009/06/29/Burma-North-Korea-Rumour-and-reality.aspx>]
9. Selth, A. (2009, October, 22). *Burma's "superstitious" leaders*. Message posted to The Interpreter, Weblog of the Lowy Institute for International Policy, Sydney. [<http://www.lowyinterpreter.org/post/2009/10/22/Burmas-superstitious-leaders.aspx>]
10. Selth, A. (2009, September 29). *Burma's nuclear status: Not the last word, but* Message posted to The Interpreter, Weblog of the Lowy Institute for International Policy, Sydney. [<http://www.lowyinterpreter.org/post/2009/09/29/Burmas-nuclear-status-Not-the-last-word-but.aspx>]
11. Taylor, B. (2009, May 27). *North Korea: A silver lining*. The Drum Unleashed, ABC. [<http://www.abc.net.au/unleashed/stories/s2581334.htm>]
12. Tow, W. (2009, February 12). *Assessing the trilateral strategic dialogue*. East Asian Forum Weekly Digest. [<http://www.eastasiaforum.org/2009/02/12/assessing-the-trilateral-strategic-dialogue/>]

13. Tow, W. (2009, November 13). *Obama in Asia: More than a sentimental journey*. East Asia Forum. [<http://www.eastasiaforum.org/2009/11/13/obama-in-asia-more-than-a-sentimental-journey/>]

Radio

1. Broadhurst, R. *UN police peacekeeping*. Radio National – Law Report. 21 July 2009.
2. Dupont, B. *Cyber crime*. ABC Gold and Tweed Coasts. 7 April 2009.
3. Gordon, S. *England reportedly considers pull out of Commonwealth Games*. ABC Radio Australia. 30 December 2009.
4. Gordon, S. *Potential for water conflict between India and Pakistan*. ABC Radio. 15 August 2009.
5. Misra, A. *Extremism in Swat in Pakistan*, Global Focus 94.7 – The Pulse. 11 May 2009.
6. Muller, D. *Bushfire arson*. 2GB Radio Sydney. 10 February 2009.
7. Muller, D. *Bushfire arson*. 6PR Radio Perth. 10 February 2009.
8. Muller, D. *Bushfire arson*. ABC Radio 666 Canberra. 4 February 2009.
9. Muller, D. *Bushfire arson*. ABC Radio 891 Adelaide. 28 October 2009.
10. Muller, D. *Bushfire arson*. ABC Radio National PM. 9 February 2009.
11. Muller, D. *Bushfire arson*. ABC Radio – The World Today. 2 February 2009.
12. Rane, H. *Alleged Melbourne terrorist plot*. ABC 612. 5 August 2009.
13. Rane, H. *Iraq war*. Radio Adelaide. 20 March 2009.
14. Rane, H. *The Koran and Muslim issues*. ABC 612. 6 February 2009.

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1. CEPS. *Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security examines criminal intelligence and risky people*. CEPS Griffith University. 23 March 2009.
2. CEPS. *Expert warns global cybercrime on the rise*. CEPS Griffith University. 1 April 2009.
3. CEPS. *Centre of Excellence examining factors associated with home-grown terrorism*. 4 August 2009.

Television

1. Broadhurst, R. *Interview on professional killers targeting Lin family*. ABC Lateline, 17 December 2009.
2. Gordon, S. *Interview on conflict's end signals crossroads for Sri Lanka*. ABC World Today, 18 May 2009.
3. Misra, A. *Interview on Indian elections*. ABC Newshour, 20 May 2009.
4. Misra, A. *Pakistan faces increased Taliban Threat*. ABC 7:30 Report. 7 May 2009.
5. Misra, A. *Pakistan: Enemy Within*. ABC Newshour. 28 April 2009.

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6. Misra, A. *Rising Taliban threat and safety of Pak nukes*. ABC Newhour. 18 March 2009.
7. Misra, A. *Political turmoil averted with reinstatement of judges in Pakistan*. ABC Newhour. 17 March 2009.
8. Muller, D. *Bushfire arson*. ABC2 Breakfast Program. 12 February 2009.
9. Muller, D. *Bushfire arson*. Channel 7 Meet the Press. 15 February 2009.
5. *Community policing and crime prevention Oakland, CA*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Research Preview (No. 13, July 2009). Wilson, J.
6. *Community variations in violence: The role of social ties and collective efficacy in comparative context*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Research Preview (No. 14, September 2009). Mazerolle, L., Wickes, R. and McBroom, J.

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1. *Bushfire arson*. ABC Unleashed. 23 October 2009
2. *Bushfire arson*. Australian Policy Online. 17 February 2009.
3. *Bushfire arson*. SBS Online Podcast. 3 February 2009.
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5. *Dalai Lama trip puts giants at odds*. The Age. 19 September 2009.
6. *Growing pressure for Sri Lankan ceasefire*. ABC. 30 April 2009.
7. *Integrity testing*. The Sydney Morning Herald. 17 August 2009.
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9. *UN official receives phone threats after speaking about Tamil camps*. Sydney Morning Herald. 12 September 2009.
10. *Sino-Indian tension over Dalia Lama visit*. The Sydney Morning Herald. 19 September 2009.
7. *Legitimacy in policing*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Research Preview (No. 15, September 2009). Mazerolle, L., Bennett, S., Manning, M. Ferguson, P. and Sargeant, E.
8. *Managing the demand for police services, or how to control an insatiable appetite*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Research Preview (No. 16, September 2009). Fleming, J. and Grabosky, P.
9. *Controlling "aliens": Origins and politics of a policing role in Australia*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Research Preview (No. 17, September 2009). Finnane, M.
10. *An institutional history of Australian approaches*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Research Preview (No. 18, September 2009). Finnane, M. and Myrtle, J.
11. *The pluralisation of policing and the rise of private policing*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Research Preview (No. 19, September 2009). Zhong, L. and Grabosky, P.
12. *Radicalisation in Australia: Examining Australia's convicted terrorists*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Research Preview (No. 20, September 2009). Kebbell, M. and Porter, L.

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1. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Focus on Research, (2009, July). Prenzler, T. (Ed).
2. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security E-Newsletter, (Baker, K. (Ed)) (2009, December 7); (2009, September 29); (2009, September 15); (2009, September 1); (2009, August 18); (2009, August 4); (2009, July 21); (2009, July 7); (2009, June 23); (2009, June 9); (2009, May 26); (2009, May 12); (2009, April 28); (2009, April 14); (2009, March 31); (2009, March 20).
13. *Forensic intelligence: An initial overview*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Research Preview (No. 21, October 2009). Kebbell, M. and Hosking, P.
14. *The UK National Intelligence Model: Core components*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Research Preview (No. 22, October 2009). Kebbell, M., Evans, J. and Martin, K.

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1. *Upcoming Review: Use of DNA testing in police investigative work for increasing offender identification, arrest, conviction and case clearance*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Research Preview (No.9, March 2009) Wilson, D.B. and Weisburd, D.
2. *Protective security in Australia: Scandal, media images and reform*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Research Preview (No. 10, April 2009). Prenzler, T. and Sarre, R.
3. *A summary of analysis of police deaths in Australia: Implications for prevention*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Research Preview (No. 11, May 2009). Prenzler, T. and Allard, T.
4. *Strike force piccadilly: A public-private partnership to stop ATM ram raides*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Research Preview (No. 12, May 2009). Prenzler, T.
15. *Analyst decision making in criminal intelligence analysis*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Research Preview (No. 23, November 2009). Martin, K.
16. *The subject of war: From Salamanca to Sydney Cove*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Research Preview (No. 24, November 2009). Buchan, B.
17. *The CEPS Counter-Terrorism i-Library*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Research Preview (No. 25, November 2009). Mazerolle, M., Denning, R., White, G. and Jones, P.

CEPS Annual Research Colloquium

The Annual Research Colloquium provides an opportunity for CEPS 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 two-day 2009 program allowed more time to showcase a larger number of research projects than was permitted in the 2008, single day event. The 2009 Colloquium program covered all of the Centre's research programs and Chief

Investigators, postgraduate students, Associate Investigators, and Research Associates presented papers. The event also provided an excellent opportunity to launch two new books edited by Chief Investigator Professor William Tow: *"Security Politics in the Asia-Pacific: A Regional-Global Nexus?"* and *"ASEAN India Australia: Towards Closer Engagement in a New Asia"* (Editors William Tow and Chin Kin Wah). The PhD student poster session and the social event were other highlights of the program.



Dr Rebecca Denning, Dr Gentry White, Assistant Commissioner Peter Martin, Federal Agent Paul Jones and Alastair Milroy at the Colloquium bbq social event
Photo: Darren Boyd



Professor William Tow's book launch
Photo: Darren Boyd

Industry Engagement

CEPS has cemented solid partnerships with industry partners and other key players in the policing and security areas. Engagement with industry is paramount to the success of CEPS. Industry perspective is crucial in achieving CEPS research agenda, with scholars engaging in debates within the policy and practitioner environments with a view to determining key issues and disseminating research outcomes.

CEPS researchers engage with government agencies at a strategic level. In 2009, Professor Lorraine Mazerolle and Dr Rebecca Wickes were invited participants in a multinational working group on community resilience, formed as part of the US - Australian bilateral arrangement. Professor Simon Bronitt continues in his role as Legal Adviser, Legislative Review Committee, Parliament of New South Wales. Professor Rod Broadhurst serves on the UNODC Expert Group on Crime Statistics. Professor Patrick Weller is the Premier of Queensland Chair of Governance and Public Management.

The Centre continues to use a variety of media to communicate our research activity and outcomes to applied, policy and practice audiences. Our industry workshops, policy briefings, newsletters and verbal industry updates aim to provide timely and succinct information in a form that is easily digestible. Our Seminar Series provides opportunities for industry and research audiences to access national and international policing and security experts, to share experiences and to build future collaborations.

CEPS Executive-in-Residence Program

The CEPS Executive-in-Residence program extends industry liaison by fostering partnerships with Chief Executives of internationally recognised policing and security organisations. These partnerships allow CEPS researchers and students to work closely with experts in the field in order to pursue value-creation opportunities in areas of mutual interest. Executives-in-Residence play a crucial role in developing new collaborations with agencies that have not previously been associated with the Centre.

CEPS Practitioner-in-Residence Program

Through the Practitioner-in-Residence Program CEPS operates a Police Fellow program, under which senior police officers are seconded to CEPS to work on research projects and interface with the research and operational communities. As part of this 12 month secondment, Police Fellows are actively embedded within operational research projects and play an integral role in all facets of the research process. CEPS also provides Police Fellows with exceptional professional development opportunities. Federal

Agent Police Fellow Jones (AFP) participated in a scoping workshop in Washington DC with other members of the CEPS team. Police Fellow Inspector Peter Hosking (QPS) attended the 12th Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy Associates (FBINAA) Asia Pacific Chapter Conference. The CEPS secondment is perceived as an excellent professional development opportunity by practitioners interested in developing high-level research skills, and evidence-based policy and practice. During their time with CEPS, two of the three Police Fellows have commenced post-graduate studies in areas directly related to policing and security.



“It was a great pleasure in April 2009 to join the ARC Centre of Excellence as the part-time Executive-in-Residence. I was enthusiastic about the role of facilitating engagement with the policing and security industry, providing practical law enforcement knowledge, writing policing articles and providing a practitioners viewpoint to the Centre. My commitment has been directed at enhancing the CEPS research process and where possible mentoring and identifying possible placement opportunities for students within the industry.

My participation during 2009 has been a stimulating experience and I look forward to contributing further to the Centre’s vision in 2010.”

Alastair Milroy, AM
CEPS Executive-in-Residence

Alastair Milroy has engaged with Griffith University and The Australian National University Chief Investigators and PhD students on topics that relate to his past law enforcement and private sector experience.

Projects where his professional experience and advice have been of assistance to researchers and students include Vulnerable Communities, Illicit Organisations, Investigative Practices, Integrity Systems, Intelligence Methods, Vulnerable Infrastructure and Government Coordination.

He also presented at CEPS seminars and forums and prepared and reviewed papers on “Uncertainty in Policing Serious Crime” and “Criminal Investigations”, and participated in the Australasian Policing Forum, which aims to expand the body of knowledge on policing, security and public safety to inform and influence governments, law enforcement and the community.

Practitioner Perspectives

"The opportunity to be attached to CEPS as the AFP Police Fellow has been an extremely valuable professional development exercise in terms of developing a network of colleagues in the research community and building my research skills. In turn, the attachment of Police Fellows provides an opportunity to impart a practitioner's perspective through ongoing, formal and informal interactions in a relaxed and collegiate environment spanning several universities. To this end, I have attended a number of presentations, facilitated through the CEPS Seminar Series, delivered by highly regarded academics and delivered a paper at the 2009 CEPS Annual Research Colloquium.

As the first Australian Federal Police Fellow, the role has been largely developmental, and during my tenure I have seen the Centre move from an establishment phase towards a greater research and publication focus.

A large part of my role at CEPS has been on a project modelling the effectiveness of government counter terrorism intervention strategies in Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand from 1970 to the present. This project is being conducted in partnership with CEPS staff at the Griffith University and The University of Queensland nodes, and researchers in the United States. My role has included developing a framework for categorising interventions and working as part of a team developing the Counter-Terrorism i-Library (CTiL), an automated system to search, retrieve and categorise information on these interventions. In the course of this project I have contributed to developing publications, a number of which will be completed following the completion of my secondment. With this project timeframe extending beyond my attachment, it will provide a welcome reason to continue my relationship with CEPS and its staff after my formal departure in May 2010."

Federal Agent Paul Jones, Australian Federal Police
CEPS Police Fellow

"I joined CEPS in February 2009 and am closely associated with a number of CEPS projects, in particular, The Queensland Community Engagement Trials (QCET), led by Professor Lorraine Mazerolle (The University of Queensland), and the Intelligence Methods Project led by Associate Professor Mark Kebbell (Griffith University).

QCET is a Randomised Controlled Trial (RCT) that will measure the effects of an applied intervention on citizen drivers using Random Breath Testing (RBT) operations and is currently being conducted in the Queensland Police Service's (QPS) Metropolitan South Region in Brisbane. Considerable collaborative planning has been conducted between the Queensland Police Service and CEPS, and the project has benefited from additional advice and practical input from academic and industry partners. The opportunity for me to take part in the first RCT ever conducted within the QPS, and one that addresses issues of Police Procedural Justice and Police Legitimacy is, for me, a career highlight.

My involvement with the Intelligence Methods team is predominantly focussed on the development of "Forensic Intelligence", which investigates the nexus between forensic science and criminal intelligence with a view to extending the use of forensic data for predictive purposes, as opposed to the more traditional evidentiary role. This, in itself, is groundbreaking work and although some international and domestic attention has been given to the subject, there is potential to extend this new discipline into standard police practice.

Finally, my liaison function helps to facilitate the expanding role of research within policing across Australia while encouraging industry to adopt evidence-based solutions to applied policing issues."

Inspector Peter Hosking, Queensland Police Service
CEPS Police Fellow



Federal Agent Paul Jones and Inspector Peter Hosking

Industry Engagement

Workshops and Briefings

Industry workshops

1. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security (2009, March). Australasian Policing Forum. Australian Institute of Police Management, Manly.
2. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security (2009, June). Australasian Policing Forum. Australian Institute of Police Management, Manly.
3. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security (2009, October). Australasian Policing Forum. Australian Institute of Police Management, Manly.
4. Bammer, G., & Muller, D. (2009, October). Dealing with uncertainties in policing serious crime. National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health, one day Conference. Canberra, Australia.
5. Bronitt, S. (2009, April). Crossing borders: Promoting regional law enforcement cooperation, European, Australian and Asia-Pacific perspectives conference. The Australian National University, Canberra.
6. Bronitt, S. (2009, April). The social implications of covert policing workshop. The Australian National University, Canberra.
7. French, N. (2009, June). CEPS Industry workshop. The University of Queensland, Brisbane.
8. Hughes, B., Curth, J., & Hunt, C. (2009, October). Operationalising the evaluation framework workshop. Australian Federal Police International Deployment Group, Brisbane, Australia.
9. Hughes, B., Curth, J., & Hunt, C. (2009, September). Workshop on what is important for assessing peace support & capacity building operations? What areas are most critical to evaluate? Australian Federal Police International Deployment Group, Canberra, Australia.
10. Mazerolle, L., & Ransley, J. (2009). Six meetings throughout the year with Deputy Commissioner and Assistant Commissioner of Queensland Police Service, in preparation of the Policing Green Paper for the CEPS-AIPM Australasian Policing Forum.
11. Misra, A. (2009, November). Pakistan's chronic instability: International and regional concerns. Stamford Plaza, Brisbane.
12. Porter, L. (2009, December). ANZPAA Police Integrity Forum, Melbourne.
13. Smithson, M. (2009, November). Dealing with uncertainty: Tradeoffs and dilemmas. Centre for Biosecurity, workshop on emerging infectious diseases and public health. Canberra, Australia.

Policy briefings

1. Bennett, S. (2009, August). Briefing to further the family intervention strategy (FIS) project, Queensland Police Service.
2. Bennett, S. (2009, August). Briefing to outline Queensland

Community Engagement Trials (QCET) project and gain participation, Queensland Police Service.

3. Bennett, S. (2009, November). Meeting in Townsville with Assistant Commissioner to discuss crime reduction project focused on prolific and priority offenders in Townsville, Queensland Police Service.
4. Bennett, S. (2009, October). Briefing with Assistant Commissioner to refine Queensland Community Engagement Trials (QCET) and prepare for project pilot, Queensland Police Service.
5. Bennett, S. (2009, October). Senior Management meeting for ABILITY project aimed at reducing truancy in Oxley (as mechanism to reduce offending in Inala), involving stakeholders from the Queensland Department of Premier and Cabinet, The Queensland Department of Education, The Queensland Department of Health, and Queensland Corrective Services.
6. Bennett, S. (2009, September). Briefing to further define Queensland Police Service led family intervention strategy (FIS) project, Queensland Police Service.
7. Broadhurst, R. (2009, Oct). Policy brief on ACT policing, communications strategies, Australian Federal Police.
8. Dressel, B. (2009, January). The World Bank HQ, presentation, USA.
9. Dressel, B. (2009, November). The World Bank, presentation, Thailand.
10. Ferguson, P. (2009). Briefing to determine exchange of Queensland Police Service data, Queensland Police Service Headquarters.
11. Gordon, S. (2009, August). India-Australia relations, US Embassy.
12. Gordon, S. (2009, July). Indian student matters, Indian High Commissioner.
13. Gordon, S. (2009, July). Indian student matters, Minister for Immigration and Citizenship.
14. Gordon, S. (2009, June). Illicit organisations, Australian Federal Police, and Australian Government Attorney-General's Department.
15. Gordon, S. (2009, June). Lecture on terrorism and transnational crime, Australian Government Attorney-General's Department.
16. Gordon, S. (2009, March). Policy brief on illicit organisations, Australian Federal Police and Attorney General's Department.
17. Grabosky, P. & Mei, J. (2009, August). Peacekeeping and international liaison, Australian Federal Police.
18. Grabosky, P. & Broadhurst, R. (2009, August). Transnational organised crime, Australian Institute of Criminology.
19. Grabosky, P. & Broadhurst, R. (2009, Sep). Policy brief on counter-terrorism and criminal investigations, Australian Federal Police.
20. Grabosky, P. (2009, November). Recruit training, Western Australia Police.
21. Grabosky, P. (2009, April). Police resources acquisition and allocation, ACT Policing, Canberra.

22. Grabosky, P. (2009, January). Electronic crime, Australia and New Zealand Policing Advisory Agency, Melbourne.
 23. Grabosky, P. (2009, January). Enhancing law enforcement resources, Australia and New Zealand Policing Advisory Agency, Melbourne.
 24. Grabosky, P. (2009, March). Democratic policing, Australia and New Zealand Policing Advisory Agency, Melbourne.
 25. Grabosky, P., Broadhurst, P., Ayling, J. & Stohl, M. (2009, August). Illicit organistaions, Australian Federal Police.
 26. Grabosky, P., Broadhurst, P., Ayling, J., & Thomas, E. (2009, October). Illicit organisations, Minister for Home Affairs.
 27. Grabosky, P., Thomas, E. & Gordon, S. (2009, September). Prisoner radicalisation, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.
 28. Grabosky, P., Tow, W., Flores, S. (2009, February). Asia Pacific Civil-Military Centre of Excellence, Queanbeyan, NSW.
 29. Grabosky, P., Broadhurst, R. & Nam, C. (2009 Sep). Policy brief on criminal investigations, Australian Federal Police.
 30. Illidge, S., & Misra, A. (2009, October). Discussion of policy issues relating to safety and welfare of Indian students in Queensland, Director of India Business Development, Trade Queensland, New Delhi, India.
 31. Mazerolle, L. & Bennett, S. (2009, August). Briefing and meeting to discuss evaluation of Queensland Police Service led family intervention strategy (FIS) in North Brisbane, Queensland Police Service.
 32. Mazerolle, L. & Bennett, S. (2009, December). Queensland Community Engagement Trials (QCET) briefing for first QCET trial operation with Oxley police staff, Queensland Police Service.
 33. Mazerolle, L. & Bennett, S. (2009, December). Queensland Community Engagement Trials (QCET) briefing with South Brisbane senior police staff, Queensland Police Service.
 34. Mazerolle, L. & Bennett, S. (2009, December). Queensland Community Engagement Trials (QCET) briefing with Wynnum senior police staff, Queensland Police Service.
 35. Mazerolle, L. & Bennett, S. (2009, November). Briefing with Assistant Commissioners to finalise Queensland Community Engagement Trials (QCET) project and determine start date, Queensland Police Service.
 36. Mazerolle, L. (2009, August). Briefing with Northern Region Assistant Commissioner to discuss crime reduction project focused on sample of prolific and priority offenders in Townsville, Queensland Police Service.
 37. Sahashi, R. (2009, August). Briefing and meeting, Director of Studies, the Lowy Institute for International Policy.
 38. Sahashi, R. (2009, August). Briefing and meeting, Director of the International Security Program, Lowy Institute.
 39. Sahashi, R. (2009, August). Briefing and meeting, Program Director of the East Asia Program, the Lowy Institute for International Policy.
 40. Selth, A. (2009, August). Burma and North Korea: Smoke or fire? Policy analysis, No.47. Canberra: Australian Strategic Policy Institute.
 41. Sharman, J. (2009, July). Asia/Pacific Group on Money Laundering Annual Plenary, Brisbane.
 42. Sharman, J. (2009, July). Asian Development Bank seminar, Brisbane.
 43. Sharman, J. (2009, October). Society of trust and estate practitioners, Singapore.
 44. Sharman, J. (2009, September). Asian Development Bank seminar, Manila.
 45. Tiernan, A., & Weller, P. (2009, April). Policy briefing with the National Security Advisor regarding how machinery of government changes have impacted the area of security, Australian Government Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet.
 46. Tow, W. (2009, February). Meeting and security briefing, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Australia Japan Foundation, and the International Alliance of Research Universities.
 47. Tow, W. (2009, March). Briefing on Australia-Japan bilateral security relations, Australian Parliamentary Library.
 48. Tow, W. (2009, March). Briefing on Australia-Japan bilateral security relations, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.
 49. Wesley, M. (2009, August). Australia's poisoned alumni: International education and the costs to Australia, Lowy Institute Policy Brief. Melbourne: Asialink.
 50. Sharman, J. (2009, September). Commonwealth finance ministers' meeting, Cyprus.
- CEPS Verbal industry updates**
1. Ambassador of the Republic of Korea
 2. Asia Pacific Civil-Military Centre of Excellence
 3. AusAID
 4. Australian Crime Commission
 5. Australian Defence Force
 6. Australian Federal Police
 7. Australian Attorney-General's Department
 8. Australian Institute of Criminology
 9. Australia-Japan Foundation
 10. Australia New Zealand Police Advisory Agency
 11. Australian Security Intelligence Organisation
 12. CARRS-Q International Group
 13. Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative, India
 14. CrimTrac
 15. Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
 16. Australian Department of Immigration and Citizenship
 17. Australian Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet
 18. East-West Center, Washington
 19. Harvard University
 20. Independent Police Auditor's Office, San Jose
 21. Independent Police Monitor, New Orleans
 22. India Council of Cultural Relations and Ministry of External Affairs
 23. India Ministry of Defence
 24. Indian Government officials and Indian Vice President

Industry Engagement

25. Indian High Commissioner, Australia
26. Ipswich City Council Crime Prevention Office
27. Law Enforcement Against Prohibition (LEAP)
28. Lowy Institute for International Policy
29. Minister for Human Resource Development, India
30. Ministry of The Interior National Police Agency, Taiwan
31. National Institute of Defense Studies (NIDS)
32. National Security College, Australia
33. New South Wales Police
34. New South Wales Independent Commission Against Corruption
35. New Zealand Police
36. Office of the Inspector General, Los Angeles Police Commission
37. Police Federation of Australia
38. Queensland Corrective Services
39. Queensland Department of Education
40. Queensland Government, Member for Cairns
41. Queensland Police Service
42. Serious and Organised Crime Agency, United Kingdom
43. Taipei City Police Department HQ
44. Taipei Nan-Gan Police District Criminal Investigation Squadron
45. Tasmania Police Service
46. The Japan Foundation
47. The People's Republic of China (Ministry of Public Security, Technology Crime Reconnaissance Unit)
48. The U.S. Department of Homeland Security
49. Victoria Police
50. Victoria Police Data Integrity Commissioner
51. Victoria Police Ethical Standards Department
52. Victorian Bushfire Royal Commission
53. Victorian Law Foundation
54. Western Australia Police

CEPS Seminar Series

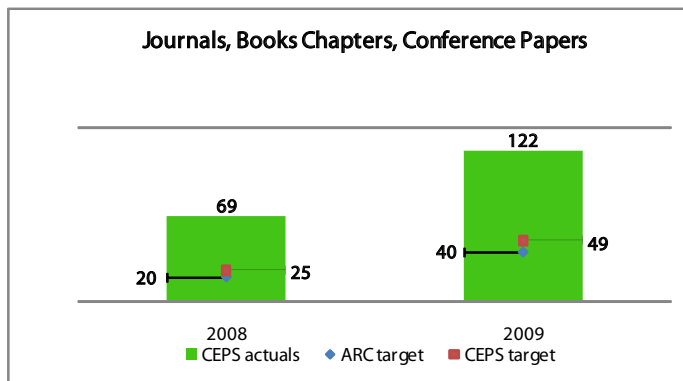
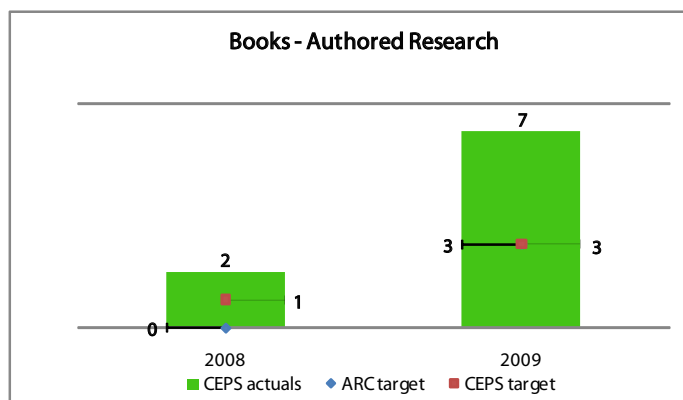
Presenter	Seminar Title	Node
January		
A/Professor Carole Gibbs	Conservation criminology and electronic waste: Exploring opportunities for collaboration	ANU
QPS State Traffic Support	QPS State Traffic Support presentation	GU
February		
Dr Carmen Gill	The Canadian Observatory: An international research network on justice system responses to intimate partner violence	ANU
Dr Halim Rane	Muslim views on violence	GU
March		
Mr Lennon Chang	Regulatory responses to the cybercrime and information security problem across the Taiwan Strait	ANU
Dr Donna Weeks	The challenge of Japan's security: Can't duality be normal?	ANU
Professor Benoît Dupont	Security networks and emergent effects: Reconsidering the coordination, evaluation and regulation of security provision	ANU
Professor Sandy Gordon	Antagonism, regionalism and cross-border cooperation against crime and terrorism	ANU
Professor Benoît Dupont	Networked security at the airport	GU
Mr Russell Brewer	Maritime security compliance and the governance of partnerships	ANU
April		
Professor Benoît Dupont	Information security and identity theft: A criminological perspective	GU
A/Professor Ralf Emmers	Geopolitics and maritime disputes in the South China Sea: From competition to cooperation?	ANU
Mr Steven Brown	Co-op dividend: The factors affecting successful law enforcement cooperation	GU
Mr Steven Brown	Co-op dividend: The factors affecting successful law enforcement cooperation	ANU
Mr Alastair Milroy	Criminal organisations	ANU
Dr Blake McKimmie	The effect of defendant gender on mock jurors' perceptions	GU
Professor David Wall	Organised cybercrime and the organisation of crime online	ANU
A/Professor Ralf Emmers	Geopolitics and maritime territorial disputes in the South China Sea	GU

May		
Professor David Wall	Policing Cybercrimes: Situating the public police in networks of cybersecurity	GU
Dr Günter Stummvoll	Urban Criminology: Crime Prevention and the Sociology of Urban Space	GU
Dr Frank Smith	SARS Revisited: Limited Global Governance of Infectious Disease	GU
A/Professor Jeremy Wilson	Community Policing and Crime Prevention in Practice: Lessons from a US Field Intervention	GU
A/Professor Jeremy Wilson	Community Policing and Crime Prevention in Practice: Lessons from a US Field Intervention	ANU
June		
Dr Stuart Thomas	Police interactions with people who are experiencing mental illness	GU
A/Professor Bilveer Singh	Islamist Extremism in Indonesia – Implications and the Road Ahead	ANU
July		
A/Professor Bilveer Singh	Australia's Role in Counter-Terrorism in Southeast Asia Since 2001	GU
Professor Kimberly J. Cook	Framing Innocents: The Wrongly Convicted as Victims of State	ANU
Professor T.J. Pempel	The Economic-Security Nexus and East Asian Regionalism	ANU
August		
Professor T.J. Pempel	The Economic-Security Nexus and East Asian Regionalism	GU
Professor Jianming Mei	Organised crime in contemporary China: Fictional anecdote or factual existence?	GU
Professor Jianming Mei	Organised crime in contemporary China: Fictional anecdote or factual existence?	ANU
Dr Heather Strang	The effects of face-to-face restorative justice conferencing on crime and victim outcomes: A Campbell Collaboration review	ANU
Dr Winnifred Louis	Support for violent and non-violent tactics among Australian activists	ANU
Dr Catherine Weaver	In the heart of darkness? The ethics of defense funding for scholarly research on climate change and political fragility in Africa	GU
Professor Michael Stohl	Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose? The War on Terror and Networks of Terrorism from George W. Bush to Barack Obama	ANU
Dr Catherine Weaver	In the heart of darkness? The ethics of defense funding for scholarly research on climate change and political fragility in Africa	ANU
Mr James Scamary	Patterns of urban conflict in East Timor: The implications for peacebuilding and policing	ANU
September		
Professor Mark Findlay	When policing is bad for business: Experiences in PNG	ANU
Dr Louise Porter	Radicalisation in Australia	GU
Dr Gudrun Wacker	G2 but no EU? What a China-US strategic partnership would mean for Europe	ANU
October		
Dr Norm Stamper	After the war on drugs	ANU
November		
Dr Isabelle Bartkowiak-Théron	Vulnerable people policing: inclusion or exclusion of target groups	ANU
Dr David Chaikin	Deterring corrupt senior political figures through international anti-money laundering norms	ANU
December		
Mr Russell Brewer	Gatekeepers: The role of non-state actors in governance of the waterfront	ANU
Dr Alison Wakefield	Governing security in the global economy: A criminological framework	ANU
Dr Liqun Cao	Exploring terra incognita: Family values and prostitution acceptance in China	ANU
Dr Børge Bakken	The Production of Crime in China	GU

Publications

In 2009, CEPS exceeded its targets for research publications. In total, CEPS researchers published seven books, contributed 38 chapters for edited books, and published 49 articles in peer-reviewed journals.

The national and international standing of the Centre's researchers is also reflected in the 25 invitations to deliver papers at conferences.



Books and book chapters

A1 / Book – authored research

1. Ayling, J., Grabosky, P., & Shearing, C. (2009). *Lengthening the arm of the law: Enhancing police resources in the 21st century*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
2. McDonald, D., Bammer, G., & Deane P. (2009). *Research integration using dialogue methods*. Canberra: ANU E-Press.
3. Prenzler, T. (2009). *Ethics and accountability in criminal justice: Towards a universal standard*. Brisbane: Australian Academic Press.
4. Prenzler, T. (2009). *Police corruption: Preventing misconduct and maintaining integrity*. Boca Raton FL: CRC Press.
5. Rane, H. (2009). *Reconstructing jihad amid competing norms*. New York: Palgrave Macmillan.
6. Sharman, J. C., & Chaikin, D. (2009). *Corruption and money laundering: A symbiotic relationship*. New York: Palgrave.
7. Taylor, B. (2009). *American sanctions in the Asia-Pacific*. London: Routledge.

A3 / Book – edited

1. Broadhurst, R., & Davies, S. E. (Eds.). (2009). *Policing in context: An introduction to police work in Australia*. Melbourne: OUP.
2. Grabosky, P. (Ed.). (2009). *Community policing and peacekeeping*. Boca Raton, FL: CRC Press.
3. Tow, W. (Ed.). (2009). *Security politics in the Asia-Pacific: A regional-global nexus?* Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
4. Tow, W. T., & Wah, C. K. (Eds.). (2009). *Asean-India-Australia: Towards closer engagement in a new Asia*. Singapore: Institute of Southeast Asian Studies.

A4i / Book – revision/new edition

1. Hayes, H., & Prenzler, T. (Eds.). (2009). *An introduction to crime and criminology* (2nd ed.). Sydney: Pearson.
2. Sarre, R., & Prenzler, T. (2009). *The law of private security in Australia* (2nd ed.). Sydney: Thomson Lawbook Company.

B / Book chapter

1. Abdalla, M., & Rane, H. (2009). Islam and the struggle for democracy. In M. Heazle, M. Griffiths, & T. Conley (Eds.), *Foreign policy challenges in the 21st century* (pp. 164-184). Cheltenham: Edward Elgar.
2. Aimola-Davies, A., Davies, M., Ogden, J., Smithson, M., & White, R.C. (2009). Cognitive and motivational factors in anosognosia. In T. Bayne & J. Fernandez (Eds.), *Delusions and self-deception: Affective and motivational influences on belief-formation* (pp. 187-225). East Sussex: Psychology Press.
3. Ayling, J. (2009). Contractualism. In J. Fleming & A. Wakefield (Eds.), *Sage Dictionary of Policing* (pp. 54-57). London: Sage.
4. Ayson, R. (2009). Multilateral institutions and major-power cooperation: A framework for analysis. In N. S. Sisodia, & V. Krishnappa (Eds.), *Global power shifts and strategic transition in Asia* (pp. 197-218). New Delhi: Academic Foundation.
5. Ayson, R., & Taylor, B. (2009). The case for an informal

- approach. In T. S. Seng (Ed.), *Collaboration under anarchy: Functional regionalism and the security of East Asia* (pp. 120-131). Singapore: S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies.
6. Baker, D. (2009) 'Bloody' Sunday in review: An analysis of the confused policing of the 1919 Fremantle Waterfront. In B. Oliver (Ed.), *Labour history in the new century* (pp. 51-62). Perth: Black Swan Press.
 7. Bellamy, A. J. (2009). The international deployment group. In R. Broadhurst & S. E. Davies (Eds.), *Policing in context: An introduction to police work in Australia* (pp. 192-206). Melbourne: Oxford University Press.
 8. Broadhurst, R. & Bouhours, T. (2009). Policing in Cambodia: legitimacy in the making? Policing and Society. In P. Grabosky (Ed), *Community policing and peacekeeping* (pp. 341-360). Boca Raton: CRC Press.
 9. Broadhurst, R., & Davies, S. E. (2009). Introduction: Police work in context. In R. Broadhurst & S. E. Davies (Eds.), *Australian policing in context* (pp. 1-13). Melbourne: OUP.
 10. Buchan, B. (2009). Adam Ferguson, the 43rd and the fictions of Fontenoy. In E. Heath & V. Merolle (Eds.), *Adam Ferguson: Philosophy, politics and society* (pp. 25-44). London: Pickering and Chatto.
 11. Buchan, B. (2009). Images of Asia in European enlightenment political thought, c.1600-1800. In C. J. Nederman & T. Shogimen (Eds.), *Western political thought in dialogue with Asia* (pp. 65-86). Lanham: Lexington Books.
 12. Dressel, B. (2009). Transparency and accountability in Thailand's budget process. In D. de Ferranti, A. J. Ody, J. Jacinto, & G. Ramshaw (Eds.), *How to improve governance: A new framework for analysis and action* (pp. 162-173). Washington DC: Brookings Institutions Press.
 13. Elliot, L. (2009). Combating transnational environmental crime: "Joined up" thinking about transnational networks. In K. Kangaspunta, & I. H. Marshall (Eds.), *Eco-crime and justice: Essays on environmental crime* (pp. 55-78). Turin: United Nations Crime and Justice Research Institute.
 14. Gordon, S. (2009). Muslims, terrorism and the rise of the Hindu right in India. In D.C. Loveless Jr (Ed.), *Terrorism: Documents of International and Local Control, Second Series, Volume 98* (pp. 449-491). New York: Oxford University Press.
 15. Gordon, S. (2009). Sino-Indian relations and the rise of China. In R. Huisken (Ed.), *Rising China: Power and reassurance* (pp. 51-64). Canberra, ACT: ANU E-Press.
 16. Gordon, S.(2009). Implications of the growing prevalence of "inter-regional crime" for cooperation in the Asia-Pacific Region. In W. Tow & K.W. Chin (Eds), *ASEAN-India-Australia: Towards closer engagement in a new Asia* (pp. 293-318). Singapore: ISEAS.
 17. Grabosky, P. (2009). Community policing, East and West, North and South. In P. Grabosky (Ed.), *Community policing and peacekeeping* (pp. 1-12). Boca Raton, FL: CRC Press.
 18. Grabosky, P. (2009). Democratic policing. In P. Grabosky (Ed.), *Community policing and peacekeeping* (pp. 33-54). Boca Raton, FL: CRC Press.
 19. Grabosky, P. (2009). Globalization and white collar crime. In S. S. Simpson & D. Weisburd (Eds.) *The criminology of white-collar crime* (pp. 129-152). New York: Springer.
 20. Grabosky, P. (2009). High tech crime: Information and communication related crime. In Hans J Schneider (Ed.), *Internationales handbuch der kriminologie*, (pp. 73-101), Vol 2. Berlin: De Gruyter.
 21. Grabosky, P. (2009). Property crime. In J. Fleming & A. Wakefield (Eds.), *Sage Dictionary of Policing* (pp. 250-253). London: Sage.
 22. Grabosky, P. (2009). The internet, technology and organised crime. In E. Plywaczewski (Ed.), *Current problems of the penal law and criminology* (pp. 155-180). Bialystok: Termida2.
 23. McCarthy, S. (2009). Myanmar (history). In Europa Publications (Ed.), *Far East and Australasia 2010* (41st ed., pp. 828-850). London: Routledge.
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 2. Ayling, J. (2009). Book review essay. *Police Practice and Research: An International Journal*, 10(2), 171-177.
 3. Ayling, J. (2009). Criminal organizations and resilience – the case of gangs. *International Journal of Law, Crime and Justice*, 37, 182-196.
 4. Ayson, R. (2009). China central? Australia's Asia strategy. *The International Spectator*, 44(2), 25-40.
 5. Broadhurst, R. & Lee, K.W. The transformation of triad 'dark societies' in Hong Kong: the impact of law enforcement, socio-economic and political change. *Security Challenges*, 5(4), 1-38.
 6. Broadhurst, R., & Bouhours, T. (2009). Policing in Cambodia: Legitimacy in the making? *Policing and Society*, 19, 174-190.
 7. Buchan, B. (2009). Controlling the "alien" in mid-twentieth century Australia: The origins and fate of a policing role. *Policing and Society*, 19(4), 442-467.
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 14. Gordon, S. (2009). An Australian perspective on the Indo-US nuclear deal. *South Asian Survey*, 16(1), 43-58.
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 19. Hughes, B., & Hunt, C. (2009). The rule of law in peace and capacity building operations moving beyond a conventional state-centred imagination. *Journal of International Peacekeeping*, 13(3-4), 267-293.
 20. Kebbell, M.R., (2009). Witness confidence and accuracy: Is a positive relationship maintained for recall under interview conditions? *Journal of Investigative Psychology and Offender Profiling*, 6, 11-23.
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 27. Pelizzo, R. (2009). War on terror and executive-legislative relations. *Journal of Legislative Studies*, 15(2-3), 119-146.
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C3 / Journal Articles – non-refereed article

1. Grabosky, P. (2009). Cyber crime, the global dimension (Trans. into Japanese, W. K. Park). *Kitakyushu Journal of Law and*

- Political Science*, XXXVI(3-4), 73-94.
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3. McCarthy, S. (2009). Beyond Naypyidaw: ASEAN, Human Rights and Burma. *Griffith Asia Institute Regional Outlook Paper*, 20.
4. McCarthy, S. (2009). From coup d'état to disciplined democracy: The Burmese regime's claims to legitimacy. *Griffith Asia Institute Regional Outlook*, 23.
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6. Misra, A. (2009). Jihad in Pakistani backyard: The triggers. *Eternal India, India First Foundation*, 2 (3), 67-84.
7. Selth, A. (2009). Burma and North Korea: Conventional allies or nuclear partners? *Griffith Asia Institute Regional Outlook*, 22.
8. Selth, A. (2009). Burma's armed forces: Looking down the barrel. *Griffith Asia Institute Regional Outlook Paper*, 21.

C4 / Journal articles – letter or note

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2. Gordon, S. (2009, April). Terrorist motives: A note on 'suicide terrorism' in South Asia. (Available at http://ceps.anu.edu.au/publications/pdfs/Commentary_Gordon_Terrorist_motives.pdf).

Conference Proceedings

E1 / Conference – full written paper-refereed proceedings

1. Ayson, R. (2009, October). *Formalizing the informal*. Paper presented at the Effective multilateralism: Through the looking glass of East Asia workshop, Nuffield College, Oxford University, UK.
2. Rane, H. (2009, May). *Trading rockets for resolutions: Restructuring Palestinian resistance in the context of international legal and political dynamics*. Paper presented at the 10th annual conference of the Centre for the Study of Islam and Democracy, How to Improve Relations with the Muslim World: Challenges and Promises Ahead, Washington DC, USA.
3. Smithson, M., & Campbell, P. (2009). Buying and selling prices under risk, ambiguity and conflict. In Augustin, T., F. P. A. Coolen, S. Moral, & M. C. M. Troffaes (Eds.), *Proceedings of the Sixth International Symposium on Imprecise Probability: Theories and Applications* (pp. 387-394). Durham, UK: SIPTA.

E2 / Conference – full written paper-non refereed proceedings

1. Anno, T (2009, September). *Japanese domestic politics and security cooperation with Australia: The limits of 'normalization'*. Presented at The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architectures: Opportunities and Obstacles, University of Tokyo, Japan.
2. Broadhurst, R. (2009, October). *Rapporteur's report*.

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- Presented at the 5th Meeting of the Steering Committee for Development of Virtual Forum against Cybercrime UNODC & KIC, Seoul.
3. Cook, M. (2009, September). *Australia-Japan security cooperation: Momentum lost*. Presented at The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architectures: Opportunities and Obstacles, University of Tokyo, Japan.
 4. Elliot, L. (2009, May). *Transnational environmental crime: Networks and a new research agenda*. Presented at the Workshop on Global Environmental Governance, University of Warwick, UK.
 5. Fujiwara, K. (2009, September). *Evolving Japanese policy in Northeast Asia: Does Australia have a role?* Presented at The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architectures: Opportunities and Obstacles, University of Tokyo, Japan.
 6. Jimbo, K. (2009, September). *Alternative visions of regional geopolitics and security architecture: Australian and Japanese options*. Presented at The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architectures: Opportunities and Obstacles, University of Tokyo, Japan.
 7. Katahara, E. (2009, September). *The Australia-Japan joint security statement and the trilateral strategic dialogue: A Japanese perspective*. Presented at The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architectures: Opportunities and Obstacles, University of Tokyo, Japan.
 8. Kersten, R. (2009, September). *Japanese security policy formulation: Issues and outlook*. Presented at The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architectures: Opportunities and Obstacles, University of Tokyo, Japan.
 9. Nam, C. (2009, October). *Finding the right fit: A preliminary analysis of human security and traditional security tensions in East Asia, Osaka, Japan*. Presented at the New Approaches to Human Security in the Asia-Pacific, The Osaka School of International Public Policy, Osaka University, Japan.
 10. Sahashi, R. (2009, September). *Conceptualizing the three-tier approach to analyze the strategic interactions and security arrangements in Asia-Pacific*. Presented at The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architectures: Opportunities and Obstacles, University of Tokyo, Japan.
 11. Smith, F. (2009, October). *A casualty of kinetic warfare: Military neglect and the rise of civilian biodefense*. Paper presented at the Society for Social Studies of Science Conference, Washington D.C.
 12. Smith, F. (2009, September). *Risky prospects: Transnational conflict and cooperation during disease outbreaks*. Paper presented at the American Political Science Association Conference, Toronto.
 13. Taylor, B. (2009). *The architectural approach to security: Challenges and prospects*. Paper presented to the Sentosa Roundtable on Asian Security, Singapore.
 14. Thomas, E. F., McGarty, C., & Mavor, K. I. (2009, April). *Aligning norms about action, emotion and efficacy to create commitment to anti-poverty action*. Paper presented at the Society of Australasian Social Psychologists (SASP). Melbourne.
 15. Togo, K. (2009, September). *Regional security cooperation in East Asia: When can Japan and Australia usefully do together?* Presented at The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architectures: Opportunities and Obstacles, University of Tokyo, Japan.
 16. Tow, W. (2009, September). *Setting the broader context: How Australia-Japan relations 'fit' into Global Security Dynamics*. Presented at The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architectures: Opportunities and Obstacles, University of Tokyo, Japan.
 17. Tow, W., & Rigby, R. (2009, July). *Insecurities and uncertainties: Fostering pragmatic Sino-Australian security relations*. Presented at the Non-Traditional Security in PRC-Australia Relations: 'Global' Issues of Common conference, Sun Yat Sen University, China.
 18. Uesugi, Y. (2009, September). *The nexus between peacebuilding and regionalism in Asia Pacific: Japan's attempt to mainstream peacebuilding through human resource development*. Presented at The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architectures: Opportunities and Obstacles, University of Tokyo, Japan.
 19. Walton, D. (2009, September). *Australian foreign policy formulation: Key factors and bureaucratic processes*. Presented at The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architectures: Opportunities and Obstacles, University of Tokyo, Japan.
 20. Weeks, D. (2009, September). *How the Australia-Japan security relationship could serve as an instrument for regional security community-building*. Presented at The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architectures: Opportunities and Obstacles, University of Tokyo, Japan.
 21. Wesley, M. (2009, July). *Transnational crime and security threats in Asia*. Paper presented at the Sino-Australia Joint Research Program, Sun Yat Sen University, China.
 22. Wilkins, T. (2009, September). *Japan-Australia security relations: Building a real strategic partnership?* Presented at The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architectures: Opportunities and Obstacles, University of Tokyo, Japan.
- #### E4 / Conference – unpublished presentation
1. Ayson, R. (2009, February). *Asia's major power balance: Perspectives from Australia*. Paper presented at the International Institute for Strategic Studies-Asia Seminar Series, Singapore.
 2. Ayson, R. (2009, February). *Community, concert or coalition: Approaches to order between Asia's major powers*. Paper presented at Ragaratnam School of International Studies Seminar Series, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore.
 3. Ayson, R. (2009, January). *The major powers and East Asia's security outlook*. Paper presented at the Seminar on East Asia Security Outlook, Sultan Haji Hassanal Bolkhiah Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies, Brunei.

4. Bammer, G. (2009, November). *Dialogue methods for research integration: Developing a compilation as proof-of-concept for Integration and Implementation Sciences (I2S)*. Presented at the td-conference 2009, University of Berne, Switzerland.
5. Braga, A. (2009, March). *Policing gangs and gun problems*. Presented at the 2009 CEPS Policing Symposium: New Directions for Policing Serious and Complex Crime, Manly, Sydney.
6. Broadhurst, R. (2009, November). *The Transformation of Triad Dark Societies in Hong Kong: The Impact of Law Enforcement, Socio-Economic and Political Change*. Presented at 1st International Symposium on Terrorism and Transnational Crime, Turkish National Police Academy, Turkey.
7. Bronitt, S. (2009, April). *Introduction to models of covert policing regulations*. Presented at the workshop on The Social Implications of Covert Policing, The Australian National University, Canberra.
8. Buchan, B. (2009, July). *Civilised fictions: Warfare and civilization in enlightenment thought*. Presented at the Symposium on the work of Barry Hindess, Deakin University, Melbourne.
9. Buchan, B. (2009, July). *The dirtiest...Most insignificant and unpleasant branch of military operations: Warfare and civilization in the political thought of Adam Ferguson (1723-1814)*. Presented at the XVIIth Biennial Conference of the Australasian Association of European Historians, Adelaide.
10. Buchan, B. (2009, November). *The subject of war and security*. Presented at the CEPS Annual Research Colloquium, The Australian National University, Canberra.
11. Buchan, B. (2009, November). *Dying for security*. Presented at the Interrogating death and dying: Legal, biomedical and social perspectives conference, University of Sydney Law School.
12. Denning, R. (2009, June). *Policy development*. Presented at the Police Executive Leadership Program (PELP), Australian Institute of Police Management, Sydney.
13. Elliot, L. (2009, August). *Climate and conflict*. Presented at the Asia Pacific Programme for Senior Military Officers, Singapore.
14. Elliot, L. (2009, August). *Climate change and climate challenges: What role for Asian leadership at Copenhagen?* Presented at the Australia-Malaysia dialogue, Universiti Sains Malaysia, Penang.
15. Elliot, L. (2009, August). *Climate change and human security: An overview*. Presented at the conference on Climate Insecurities, Human Security and Social Resilience, RSIS Centre for Non-Traditional Security, Singapore.
16. Elliot, L. (2009, August). *Climate change, threat multiplier and internal conflicts in Northeast Asia and Southeast Asia*. Presented at the conference on Climate Insecurities, Human Security and Social Resilience, RSIS Centre for Non-Traditional Security, Singapore.
17. Elliot, L. (2009, December). *Illicit networks in transnational environmental crime*. Presented at the Conference on Illicit Networks, Centre for Transnational Crime Prevention, University of Wollongong, NSW.
18. Elliot, L. (2009, November). *Beyond climate conflict: The role of human security in the climate security debate*. Presented at the NTS-Asia Consortium Annual Convention, Singapore.
19. Elliot, L. (2009, November). *Climate change: Threat to security?* Presented at the Sultan Haji Hassanal Bolkiah Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies (SHHB-IDSS), Ministry of Defence, Brunei Darussalam.
20. Evans, J. (2009, June). *Review of Australian intelligence managers survey: Key findings from an Australian perspective*. Presented at the New Zealand Police Intelligence Manager Leadership Conference, New Zealand.
21. Finnane, M. (2009, March). *Policing for security: The local and the national*. Opening address presented at the 2009 CEPS Policing Symposium, Sydney.
22. Fleming, J., & Prenzler, T. (2009, August). *Gender equity in Australian and New Zealand policing: A five year review*. Presented at the Australasian Women and Policing Conference, Perth.
23. Grabosky, P. (2009, August). *Does it keep getting more dangerous?*. Presented at the 2009 eCrime Symposium, Sydney, Australia.
24. Green, T. (2009, December). *What can you tell me? What makes a good investigative interview?* Presented at the Investigations Berkeley Papers forum, The Australian National University, Canberra.
25. Green, T. (2009, October). *Higher education in policing*. Presented at the Dealing with Uncertainties in Policing Serious Crime Conference, The Australian National University, Canberra.
26. Hallowes, M. (2009, March). *Innovative security measures: Securing public confidence in 21st century policing*. Presented at the 2009 CEPS Policing Symposium: New Directions for Policing Serious and Complex Crime, Manly, Sydney.
27. Higginson, A. (2009, June). *Faces of fraud: A typology of economic fraud against Australian commonwealth agencies*. Presented at the conference of the British Society of Criminology, Cardiff, UK.
28. Howard, C. (2009, March). *Organised crime*. Presented at the 2009 CEPS Policing Symposium: New Directions for Policing Serious and Complex Crime, Manly, Sydney.
29. Hufnagel, S. (2009, April). *Comparison of European and Australian cross-border enforcement strategies: An evaluation of police cooperation strategies in the light of human rights and security concerns*. Presented at the Crossing Borders: Promoting Regional Law Enforcement Cooperation, European, Australian and Asia-Pacific Perspectives conference, The Australian National University, Canberra.
30. Hunt, C. (2009, February). *Protection of civilians and the responsibility to protect: Perspectives and precedents in ASEAN*. Presented at the International Studies Association 50th Annual Convention: Exploring the Past, Anticipating the Future, New York.
31. Keppell, M. (2009, April). *Counter Extremism and De-Radicalisation*. Presented at the Attorney-General's Academic Round Table, Canberra.
32. Keppell, M.R. (2009, March). *A UK and Australian tool for identifying violent extremists*. Presented at the 2009 CEPS Policing Symposium: New Directions for Policing Serious and Complex Crime, Manly, Sydney.
33. Keppell, M. (2009, March). *What factors are associated with*

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- involvement with violent extremism?* Presented at the National Security Australia Conference, Sydney.
34. Kebbell, M.R., Muller, D. & Martin, K. (2009, October). *Uncertainty in counter terrorism operations*. Presented at the Dealing with Uncertainties in Policing Serious Crimes Conference, The Australian National University, Canberra.
 35. Keelty, M. (2009, March). *Managing expectations in the security environment*. Presented at the 2009 CEPS Policing Symposium: New Directions for Policing Serious and Complex Crime, Manly, Sydney.
 36. Kersten, R. (2009, March). *Japanese security policy formulation: Issues and outlook*. Presented at The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architecture: Opportunities and Obstacles workshop, The Australian National University.
 37. Lewis, D. (2009, March). *The role of police in the new national security environment*. Presented at the 2009 CEPS Policing Symposium: New Directions for Policing Serious and Complex Crime, Manly, Sydney.
 38. Mastrofski, S. (2009, March). *Measuring the quality of street-level policing*. Presented at the 2009 CEPS Policing Symposium: New Directions for Policing Serious and Complex Crime, Manly, Sydney.
 39. Mazerolle, L. (2009, March). *Building the police evidence base*. Presented at the 2009 CEPS Policing Symposium: New Directions for Policing Serious and Complex Crime, Manly, Sydney.
 40. Mazerolle, L. (2009, October). *The role of police in crime prevention*. Presented at the Community Safety and Crime Prevention Symposium, Brisbane.
 41. Porter, L. (2009, July). *A typology of misconduct*. Presented at the Australian Public Sector Anti-Corruption Conference, Brisbane.
 42. Prenzler, T. (2009, July). *Police integrity agencies*. Presented at the Australian and New Zealand School of Government, Institute of Governance Integrity Agencies Workshop, Canberra.
 43. Prenzler, T. (2009, July). *The value of evidence-based evaluation*. Presented at the Australian Public Sector Anti-Corruption Conference, Brisbane.
 44. Prenzler, T. (2009, October). *History of women in the Queensland police*. Presented at Policing Queensland 1859-2009 seminar, Queensland Police Headquarters, Brisbane.
 45. Ransley, J., & Donkin, S. (2009, April). *Law in order: Interpreting Australian Anti-Terrorism Legislation*. Paper presented at the Crossing Borders: Promoting Regional Law Enforcement Cooperation, European, Australian and Asia-Pacific Perspectives conference, The Australian National University, Canberra.
 46. Ritter, A. (2009, March). *Policing illicit drugs*. Presented at the 2009 CEPS Policing Symposium: New Directions for Policing Serious and Complex Crime, Manly, Sydney.
 47. Sahashi, R. (2009). *Can security dyads generate regional stability? Sino-American relations as a case study and implications for Australia-Japan security relations*. Paper presented at IARU workshop on the Australia-Japan security relationship, Canberra.
 48. Sarre, R., Prenzler, T., & Earle, K. (2009, August). *Planning the future of security: What issues are alive today in Australia?* ASIAL Executive Briefing, Sydney.
 49. Satake, T. (2009, April). *Japan's nuclear policy: Japanese response to the current momentum of non-proliferation and disarmament*. Presented at the Nuclear Weapons Elimination: A Focus on Northeast Asia, Brisbane.
 50. Sherman, L. (2009, March). *Evidence and liberty: The promise of evidence-based policing*. Presented at the 2009 CEPS Policing Symposium: New Directions for Policing Serious and Complex Crime, Manly, Sydney.
 51. Tow, W. (2009, August). *Confronting uncertainty: East Asia and global security challenges*. Presented at The United Nations University Global Seminar, Tokyo, Japan.
 52. Tow, W. (2009, March). *Alliances and 'Talk Shops': Are bilateral and multilateral security approaches "reconcilable"?* Presented at The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architecture: Opportunities and Obstacles workshop, The Australian National University, Canberra.
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Grants

Additional Competitive Grants

1. Griffith University Research Fellowship, Louise Porter three year fellowship (\$21,296 in 2008, \$50,145 in 2009, \$53,486 in 2010, \$31,414 in 2011).
2. Griffith University Early Career Researcher Grant, "Indigenous deaths in police custody: modelling towards prevention", Louise Porter (\$15,000).
3. Griffith University Research Grant, "The subject of war: an intellectual history of asymmetric warfare and colonization c.1650-1850", Bruce Buchan (\$16,000).
4. Griffith University, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, 2009 Summer Honours Scholarship for Amanda King and Sheena Fleming (\$4,000).
5. Australian Research Council, Linkage Infrastructure, Equipment and Facilities Grant (LE0989083), research project on "Australian Social Science Data Archive: Provision of Advance Research Infrastructure and Collaborative Environment", Mark Western and Rebecca Denning (\$90,000 to be received in 2010).
6. Australian Research Council Linkage Grant, research project on "Police leadership in the 21st Century: Redesigning Roles and Practices", Tim Prenzler (\$5,000 per year to be received in 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013).
7. Australian Research Council Future Fellowship, research project on "A Colonial and Conceptual History of Asymmetric Warfare and Security", Bruce Buchan (\$64,540 in 2009, \$133,380 in 2010, \$133,640 in 2011, \$137,768 in 2012, \$72,968 in 2013).
8. Australia-Japan Foundation (Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade), research project "The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architectures: Opportunities and Obstacles", William Tow (\$130,000).
9. Australia-Japan Foundation (Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade), research project "The Australia-Japan Security Relationship and New Regional Security Architecture: Bilateral and Domestic Momentum", William Tow (\$30,551 to be received in 2010).
10. The Japan Foundation, research project "New Approaches to Human Security", William Tow (\$30,000).
11. Australia-Korea Foundation (Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade), research project "The Emerging Geopolitics in Australian-Korean Relations: Bilateral and Regional Implications", William Tow (\$25,000).
12. ANU International Development Office, for the International Alliance of Research Universities (IARU) project on "Regional Perspectives on Global Security", William Tow (\$50,000).
13. MacArthur Foundation, research project "Policy Alternatives for Integrating Bilateral and Multilateral Regional Security Approaches in the Asia Pacific", William Tow (\$308,960).

Additional Industry Grants

1. Australian Institute of Criminology, research on "Welfare Fraud", Tim Prenzler (\$45,454).
2. National Policing Improvement Agency (UK), systematic literature search on "Procedural Justice", Lorraine Mazerolle and Sarah Bennett (\$47,327).
3. National Policing Improvement Agency (UK), systematic literature search on "Serious Crimes", Lorraine Mazerolle and Rebecca Denning (\$47,327).
4. National Policing Improvement Agency (UK) and George Mason University, "Systematic Review of Procedural Justice", Lorraine Mazerolle, Sarah Bennett, Mathew Manning (US\$49,975 to be received in 2010).
5. Victoria Police, research project "Exploring the experience of security in multiethnic communities undergoing rapid change: a Flemington case study", Denise Meredyth and Melissa Bull (\$95,029).
6. Australian Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, research project "Modelling the effectiveness of anti- and counter-terrorist strategies in Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand", Lorraine Mazerolle and Rebecca Denning (\$167,000 in 2009 and \$83,489 in 2010).
7. South Australian Police, research project on "A SWOT analysis of strategic problem-solving in South Australia police", Lorraine Mazerolle, Nicole French and Stephen Darroch (\$26,520).

Other Income / Consultancies

1. ASIS Foundation Research Council, to produce a Security Industry CRISP Report on "Preventing Burglary in Commercial and Institutional Settings: A Place Management Approach", Tim Prenzler (\$12,000).

Awards and Distinctions

CEPS members received widespread recognition of their contributions to policing and security research in 2009. Highlights of these achievements are listed below:

CEPS Research Fellow **Dr Sarah Bennett** won the 2009 Academy of Experimental Criminology (AEC) Young Scholar Award.

CEPS Associate Investigator **Dr Bruce Buchan** has been awarded an ARC Future Fellowship for his project "A Colonial and Conceptual History of Asymmetric Warfare and Security". The ARC Future Fellowship is a new ARC scheme to promote research in areas of critical national importance by giving outstanding researchers incentives to conduct their research in Australia. The aim of ARC Future Fellowships is to attract and retain the best and brightest mid-career researchers.

CEPS Associate Investigator **Professor Sandy Gordon**, received a research fellowship in New Delhi from mid-October to mid-November 2009. The fellowship is with the Institute for Defence Studies and Analysis (IDSA), India's major security think-tank in New Delhi.

CEPS Deputy Director **Professor Peter Grabosky** became the inaugural Vice President of the newly founded Asian Criminological Society (ACS). ACS was founded in Macao, China, on 20 November 2009.

CEPS PhD Scholar, **Robyn Holder**, was awarded the Audrey Fagan Post Graduate Scholarship for 2008-2009. It is an award established by the ACT Government for women in the ACT who are recognised or emerging leaders in the fields of law enforcement, care and protection, and professional support services for women who are victims of violence.

CEPS Research Associate **Dr Halim Rane**, a CEPS Research Associate, was the 2009 Griffith University Chancellor's Medal awardee in the Arts, Education and Law Group for Griffith University.

CEPS Partner Investigator **Professor Lawrence Sherman** was awarded the Beccaria Gold Medal of the German Society of Criminology. Professor Sherman was also elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

CEPS Partner Investigator **Professor David Weisburd** was awarded the 2010 Stockholm Prize in Criminology. The Jury selected Professor Weisburd's work as "the most influential single contribution of his wider body of work that has helped to bridge the gap between criminology and police practice".



Associate Professor Alison Ritter, Professor Peter Grabosky and Clarke Jones (ADFA)

Key Performance Indicators

Research findings and competitiveness				
Measure	CEPS actual 2008	ARC target 2009	CEPS target 2009	CEPS actual 2009
Number of publications	74	44	53	135
Number of books - authored research	2	3	3	7
Number of books - edited collection	3	1	1	4
Number of books - revision/new edition	0	0	0	2
Number of journal articles, book chapters and conference papers (full written paper)	69	40	49	122
Number of unpublished conference presentations	56	0	0	53
Number of research institution invitations	6	5	12	7
Number of conference invitations	21	12	20	25
Additional competition grant income	\$88,279	\$150,000	\$474,500	\$693,645

Research training and professional education				
Measure	CEPS actual 2008	ARC target 2009	CEPS target 2009	CEPS actual 2009
Number of PhD completions	1	20 over 5 years	0	3
Number of PhD recruitments	33	25 over 5 years	6	12
Number of Honours student completions	1	5	7	7
Number of industry relevant short courses delivered	3	5 over 5 years	6 over 5 years	2
Number of PhD attendances at conferences	38	0	5	8

International, national and regional links and networks				
Measure	CEPS actual 2008	ARC target 2009	CEPS target 2009	CEPS actual 2009
Number of co-authored publications	7	10	12	11
Number of international collaborative research projects	7	2	7	23
Number of international visitors (including Visiting Scholars)	21	5	13	38
Number of overseas visits	31	11	12	34
Number of research workshops	11	5 over 5 years	2	20
Number of committee memberships	41	1	6	72

End-user links				
Measure	CEPS actual 2008	ARC target 2009	CEPS target 2009	CEPS actual 2009
Cash contributions from end users	0	\$80,000	\$182,500	\$440,661
In-kind contributions from end users	\$435,914	0	\$73,000	\$1,055,000
Number of end user briefings/reports				
Industry workshops	16	1	6	13
Reports	6	14 over 5 years	4	13
Verbal briefings	57	0	66	171
Seminars	30	3 over 5 years	0	98
Op-Ed pieces	2	10	12	13

Organisational support				
Measure	CEPS actual 2008	ARC target 2009	CEPS target 2009	CEPS actual 2009
Annual cash contributions from Collaborating Organisations	\$1,285,125	\$1,090,000	\$1,085,000	\$1,535,215
Annual in-kind contributions from Collaborating Organisations	\$2,612,699	\$2,570,210	\$1,371,027	\$2,918,866
Number of new organisations recruited to or involved in the Centre	2	10 over 5 years	6	6
Level and quality of infrastructure	CEPS at Griffith University refurbished office space completed in January 2008.			

Governance		
Measure	ARC target 2009	CEPS actual 2009
Breadth and experience of International Advisory Board	see page 6	
Frequency and effectiveness of Advisory Board meetings		
International Advisory Board meetings	1	1
Research Management Committee meetings	2	2
Effectiveness of arrangements to manage Centre Nodes	<p>Centre Executive will meet monthly</p> <p>All Nodes are represented on the Research Management Committee</p> <p>Centre will maintain regular communication with all Nodes</p> <p>Business Manager will maintain communication with administrative contacts to ensure cohesive management of Centre finances and reporting.</p>	<p>Centre Executive has monthly teleconferences.</p> <p>All Nodes and CIs are represented on the Research Management Committee</p> <p>CEPS Annual Research Colloquium held at the ANU in November 2009; CEPS website has been remodelled.</p> <p>Business Manager has established a management network in each Node.</p>

Financial Statements

Statement of Income and Expenditure for the year ended 31 December 2009

INCOME	\$ 2008	\$ 2009
ARC Centre of Excellence Grant	2,039,999	2,081,310
Host Institutions Support		
Griffith University	420,125	550,215
The Australian National University	225,000	225,000
The University of Queensland	0	175,000
Charles Sturt University	150,000	150,000
Industry Research Contributions		
Victoria Police	130,000	130,000
Victoria Police Forensic Services	5,000	5,000
Dept of Premier and Cabinet, Qld (administering QPS funding support)	200,000	200,000
Queensland Health Pathology and Scientific Services	5,000	5,000
New South Wales Forensic Services	5,000	0
Australian Federal Police	125,000	125,000
Australian Federal Police Forensic Services	10,000	10,000
National Institute for Forensic Services	10,000	10,000
Other Grants	88,279	0
Other Income	25,455	124,798
TOTAL INCOME	3,438,859	3,791,324
EXPENDITURE		
Salaries	1,015,784	2,062,851
Equipment	39,214	25,729
Travel	275,978	277,359
Scholarships/Stipends	121,857	232,044
Centre Administration, Consumables, IT Maintenance, Books	93,842	151,947
Other - Advertising and Promotion	36,391	15,848
Other - Appointment Expenses	6,147	41,596
Other - Consultancy	19,632	48,363
Other - Events	18,857	2,302
Other - Staff Development	6,589	8,204
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	1,634,291	2,866,244
ANNUAL SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	1,804,568	925,080
BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD FROM PREVIOUS YEAR	2,078,233	3,882,801
TOTAL CARRYFORWARD TO NEXT YEAR	3,882,801	4,807,881

Notes:

(1) \$2M in funding income from the ARC was received 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.

(2) Of the initially defined 21 projects, 7 projects will commence in 2009 and 2010. These projects have been "backended" in the five year funding cycle because they rely on preliminary findings of projects that started in 2008. The whole-of-life budgets of these 7 projects take up approximately 30% of research funds available in CEPS (ARC + Industry Partners + University Nodes), so it is expected that funds carryforward into 2010 will be expended between 2010 and 2013.

(3) Income under "Other Grants" in 2009 is recorded as \$0 compared to \$88,279 in 2008 as these contributions are now not included in the 2009 Financial Statements. Funds from other grants will be listed in "Funding Forecasts from 2007 to 2012" and "Key Performance Indicators" as the above Financial Statements will now only include the core funding as per the Collaborative Organisation Agreement and any Centre operating funds.

Funding Forecasts from 2007 to 2012

	2007 Actuals \$	2008 Actuals \$	2009 Actuals \$	2010 Forecast* \$	2011 Forecast* \$	2012 Forecast* \$	All Years Forecast* \$
Funding from Collaborative Organisations							
ARC	2,000,000	2,039,999	2,081,310	2,120,000	2,160,000	0	10,401,309
Griffith University	200,000	420,125	500,071	344,000	350,000	155,000	1,969,196
The Australian National University	0	225,000	225,000	150,000	200,000	200,000	1,000,000
Dept of Premier and Cabinet, Qld (QPS)	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
The University of Queensland	0	0	175,000	125,000	125,000	125,000	550,000
National Institute of Forensic Services	0	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	50,000
Australian Federal Police Forensic Services	0	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	50,000
Other Income	0	25,455	124,798	0	0	0	150,253
Victoria Police Forensic Services	0	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	25,000
Queensland Health Science Services	0	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	25,000
New South Wales Forensic Services	0	5,000	0	0	0	0	5,000
Additional Competitive Grants	0	88,279	693,645	399,225	368,934	137,768	1,687,851
Additional Industry Grants/Consultancies	0	0	440,661	142,283	0	0	582,944
Total	2,200,000	3,438,858	4,875,484	3,915,508	3,838,934	1,252,768	19,521,553

* Exchange rate deemed as 1 AUD = 0.85 USD



Contact details

Director: Professor Simon Bronitt
Telephone: 07 3735 5938
Facsimile: 07 3735 1033
Email: s.bronitt@griffith.edu.au

Address: Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security
Level 3, Suite 3.01
Social Sciences Building (M10)
Mt Gravatt Campus
Griffith University
Messines Ridge Road
Mt Gravatt QLD 4122, Australia

General enquiries: ceps@griffith.edu.au
www.ceps.edu.au

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