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Australian Government
Australian Research Council

**Annual
Report**

2011



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Director's Introduction



The Annual Report provides an opportunity to reflect on the impact of CEPS on research, policy and practice in policing and security, as well as foreshadowing future challenges and opportunities. 2011 offered plenty of opportunities for researchers, both individually and collectively, to review progress to date and identify future directions. It also witnessed

the culmination of a number of significant milestones, as the Annual Report demonstrates, in many of the research programs.

CEPS researchers are engaged with some of the most pressing and challenging social and political issues of the day. Responding to serious and organised crime, both domestic and transnational; the legitimacy of policing; examining the changing contours of national security in Australia and the region with a view to promoting peace and stability in our region; and examining how we respond to and more effectively protect critical infrastructure from natural disasters and emergencies – the latter have particular salience in Queensland in light of the events of 2011.

The modern research enterprise is beset with uncertainty:

- *scientific uncertainty* (will I discover anything significant from my efforts?),
- *funding uncertainty* (will I secure the next grant, fellowship, core funding?), and more broadly
- *political and social uncertainties* (will these areas remain an area of national research priority for government?).

Amidst these uncertainties, macro and micro, some certainties do reveal themselves.

New Funding Rounds. Following a meeting hosted by the ARC in October, Directors of existing ARC Centres of Excellence were advised that a new round of funding would be announced in 2013, with funding to commence the following year.

Critical Mass of Research Excellence. Organisational promotion and hyperbole may be viewed as an inevitable attribute of the leadership role in a Centre of Excellence. There is evidence that CEPS is establishing a critical mass of research excellence. The ARC has invited CEPS, recognising its status as a special research initiative, to submit a request for continuity funding till 2014. To that end, the ARC undertook a site visit in January 2012. The Review Panel, comprising senior scholars and ARC administrators, carefully scrutinised the CEPS work program and conducted extensive interviews with CEPS leaders, industry partners, staff and students. The final report and outcome, as I write, is uncertain, though it is clear from the informal feedback from the ARC that CEPS has worked hard, sometimes in the face of difficulties and scepticism, to produce innovative research, and has succeeded in building strong and sustainable partnerships with external agencies. It continues to grow in real staff numbers, as this Annual Report attests, with new researchers, new students, and new ideas. The job of CEPS at every level is to keep stimulating that innovation and creating opportunities for that knowledge transfer beyond the research community.

The ARC Panel spoke of the importance of Centres of Excellence showcasing their "Impact Journey" – that is, to provide evidence of the research life-cycle in CEPS that demonstrates:

- how partnerships across public and private sectors shape the development of our research questions,
- how partnerships inform project development, and finally
- how CEPS research outputs (books, journal articles, briefing papers etc) impact on policy and practice.

As David Bayley, a distinguished professor of policing in the United States, in a recent article pointed out, there are some striking similarities between police forces and universities as organisations. In his short but insightful comparison, he noted that both cultures typically focus on measuring outputs (whether they be arrest rates or calls for services, or scholarly publications or citation rates). Both organisations are less adept at providing *evidence* that the output has an actual outcome.

The ARC signals to CEPS, and the wider research community, that policy relevance and impact are of growing significance. This is not a demand for more "consumer focus" from the research sector, but rather a renewed effort to communicate how innovative research relates to practice or policy. Consumers are not always open to hearing the message of research, particularly in areas that challenge conventional wisdom or generate political problems. Academic independence, however, privileges scholars to persist in making their work have impact. Increasingly, policing and security communities are prepared to ask the hard questions about evidence of impact and to partner with CEPS to improve the quality of policy and practice.

The "Impact Journey" revealed in this Annual Report, gives me confidence that CEPS is making a difference. The roles of our practitioners in residence from both the policing and security sectors (Inspector Jason Saunders, Queensland Police Service and Kate O'Donnell, Department of Transport and Main Roads) have played a critical role in facilitating that journey, and their active, enthusiastic and full time engagement with CEPS is undoubtedly a key factor in our progress to date.

Looking forward, 2012 requires serious strategic attention from our Boards, the Executive, and our respective university and industry partners on CEPS priorities and strategies. At the core of our endeavours, rightly underscoring our standing as a Centre of Research Excellence, is our duty to identify and foster new research talent and making a measurable difference in policy and practice.

To use a sailing metaphor, 2012 is shaping to be a year of "trimming sails" rather than "shifting the rudder", to ensure that we deliver on our promise and the expectations of our funders and stakeholders. 2012 will also involve breaking new ground, charting new journeys and horizon scanning for new projects and partners which can contribute to the continued growth and future success of CEPS.

Professor Simon Bronitt
Director

MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNANCE

1

Overview

The Australian Research Council (ARC) Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security (CEPS) was established in 2007 under the ARC Centre of Excellence special initiative to boost policing and security research capability in Australia amid the growing complexity and internationalisation of transnational crime in the post 9/11 environment. Headquartered at Griffith University, the ARC Centre partnership includes The Australian National University, The University of Queensland, and Charles Sturt University. CEPS continues to develop numerous partnerships with industry partners, and Australian and international partners.

Our Vision

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

Our Goals

Research

Deliver an exceptional and internationally renowned program of research.

Education

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

Growth

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

Engagement

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

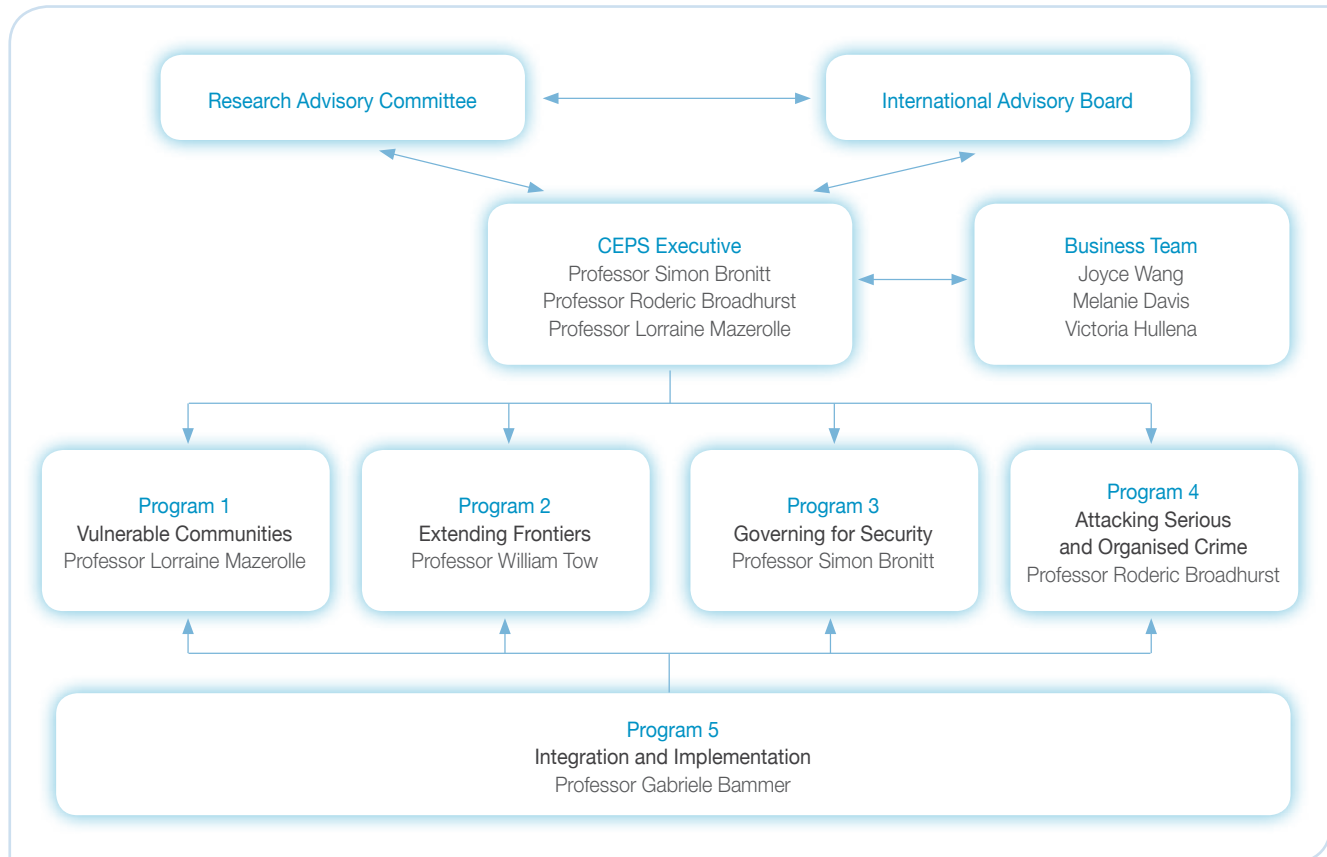
Distinction

Achieve national and international distinction.

Management and Governance

Management and Governance Structure

CEPS involves its stakeholders in its governance processes. Both research and industry partners are well represented in the Centre's governance structure. The CEPS Executive provides the overall responsibility for the management and operation of the Centre, and takes advice from the International Advisory Board and the Research Advisory Committee. The CEPS Executive comprises Professor Simon Bronitt (Centre Director, Griffith University), Professor Roderic Broadhurst (The Australian National University), and Professor Lorraine Mazerolle (The University of Queensland), supported by Joyce Wang, Business Manager.



International Advisory Board

The International Advisory Board (IAB) provides strategic advice to the CEPS Executive, and facilitates improved and new links with government, industry, research institutions and other stakeholders. The IAB met twice in March and October 2011 in Sydney and Brisbane respectively. In 2011, the Board membership consisted of:

- **Commissioner Robert Atkinson (ex officio)**
Queensland Police Service
(Meetings were attended by Assistant Commissioner Paul Doyle, Queensland Police Service)
- **Professor Simon Bronitt (ex officio)**
Centre Director, Griffith University
- **Professor Duncan Chappell (Chair)**
Faculty of Law, University of Sydney
- **Professor Monica den Boer**
Police Academy of the Netherlands
- **Professor Tim Lindsey**
Australian Research Council Federation Fellow, Director of the Asian Law Centre, University of Melbourne
- **Professor Bernadette McSherry**
Australian Research Council Federation Fellow, Monash University
- **Commissioner Tony Negus (ex officio)**
Australian Federal Police
(Meetings were attended by Rebecca Irwin in March and Tim Slattery in October)
- **Chief Commissioner Simon Overland (ex officio)**
Victoria Police
(Meetings were attended by Assistant Commissioner Graham Ashton in March and Stephen Leanne, Acting Director of Corporate Strategy and Governance in October)
- **Professor Lawrence Sherman**
Director of the Jerry Lee Center of Criminology, Cambridge University
- **Professor James Tang**
Dean of the School of Social Science, Singapore Management University
- **Professor Veronica Taylor**
Director-Designate of the School of Regulation, Justice and Diplomacy, The Australian National University

The March meeting also saw the attendance of observers Marina Tsirbas from the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, and Michael Corboy from the New South Wales Police. In the October meeting, Ian Lynch from the New South Wales Police attended as an observer.

Board members retired at the end of 2011:

- Professor Tim Lindsey
- Professor Bernadette McSherry
- Professor Lawrence Sherman
- Professor James Tang

New Board members will be nominated at the start of 2012.

Research Advisory Committee

The Research Advisory Committee (RAC) advises the CEPS Executive and Chief Investigators on the strategic directions of new projects; identifies new opportunities in research collaboration; project progress and achievement of milestones; and liaises with other academic, industry and international stakeholders involved in projects relevant to the work of CEPS. The RAC formally held meetings in March and October 2011 in Canberra and Brisbane respectively and a teleconference in September 2011. Research Advisory Committee members in 2011 included:

- **Professor Gabriele Bammer**
Chief Investigator, The Australian National University
- **Professor Paul Boreham**
Chief Investigator, The University of Queensland
- **Professor Roderic Broadhurst**
Chief Investigator, The Australian National University
- **Professor Simon Bronitt (Chair)**
CEPS Director, Griffith University
- **Mr Chris Deftereos**
Manager National Liaison and Research Unit, Victoria Police
- **Assistant Commissioner Paul Doyle**
Ethical Standards Command, Queensland Police Service
- **Professor Mark Finnane**
Chief Investigator, Griffith University
- **Ms Rebecca Irwin**
Australian Federal Police, National Manager Policy and Governance
- **Professor Mark Kebbell**
Chief Investigator, Griffith University
- **Professor Mick Keelty**
Adjunct Professor, Charles Sturt University
- **Professor Lorraine Mazerolle**
Chief Investigator, The University of Queensland
- **Professor Andrew O'Neil**
Chief Investigator, Griffith University
- **Professor Tim Prenzler**
Chief Investigator, Griffith University
- **Dr Adam Tomison**
Director, Australian Institute of Criminology
- **Professor William Tow**
Chief Investigator, The Australian National University
- **Professor Patrick Weller**
Chief Investigator, Griffith University
- **Professor Mark Western**
Chief Investigator, The University of Queensland
- **Assistant Commissioner Jon White**
Chief Executive, Australia New Zealand Policing Advisory Agency (ANZPAA)

Notes from the Chair of the CEPS International Advisory Board



During 2011, the International Advisory Board (IAB) held two meetings - one in Sydney in March and the other in Brisbane in October. The latter gathering coincided with the CEPS annual conference.

At its meeting in Sydney, the IAB extended an invitation to the New South Wales Police to participate as an observer - an invitation that was accepted by the Chief

Commissioner who appointed a senior officer to attend. His presence afforded an opportunity to learn more about the research interests and priorities of the nation's largest police agency, and for the IAB to assess how well these matched with those of CEPS and its Industry Partners. It was noted that CEPS already had links with the NSW Police through its existing relationship with Charles Sturt University, and the NSW Police Forensic Services Group. Some discussion took place at the meeting about the withdrawal by the Tasmania Police of its in-kind contributions to CEPS. It was agreed that the CEPS Director, and the Chair of the IAB, should seek to meet in person with the Chief Commissioner of the Tasmania Police to explore the reasons for this withdrawal and its implications for future collaboration with this Industry Partner. This meeting subsequently took place in Hobart in November, where the Chief Commissioner and his Deputy made it very clear that they continued to support CEPS and its objectives, but because of significant budget constraints imposed by the Tasmanian Government, they were no longer able to devote substantial resources to research and allied issues.

IAB members at the Sydney meeting offered a number of suggestions to CEPS concerning ways of disseminating research findings and outcomes more effectively. While acknowledging that there were certain conflicting incentives in publishing research results between academics and industry, it was felt that more could be done to distil key findings and outcomes in publications directed towards practitioners, while maintaining CEPS on-going commitment to academic excellence.

At the October meeting in Brisbane, the IAB expressed its pleasure at the way in which CEPS had subsequently developed its publication program during the year to incorporate regular research briefings and papers for practitioners among its published offerings. The IAB also commended the growing reach and sophistication of the media coverage being given to CEPS research and researchers, but expressed the view that more could

and should be done to develop an effective media strategy. Such a strategy should strengthen CEPS profile in a way that would fortify its future funding possibilities.

At the Brisbane meeting considerable discussion took place about the plans for the next phase of CEPS activities beyond the current funding cycle, which runs until 2012/2013. Mention was made of the possibilities of involving new academic nodes as well as new industry partners in the future - both issues raised informally by the Australian Research Council (ARC) during recent dialogue with CEPS concerning the re-bidding process. Current industry partners also referred to the need for CEPS to develop a business case or plan indicating how it intended to operate and what resources it would require beyond the present funding period. However, the IAB recognised that such a plan, while desirable, could not realistically be formulated until the ARC itself revealed the level of funding it would be making available in 2013 and beyond.

At a personal level, during the year I was delighted to be invited to contribute in a number of ways to the CEPS program. A highlight for me was the opportunity to represent CEPS at the Fourth International Symposium of Contemporary Criminal Law held in Beijing during December. This opportunity arose as a result of the signing in October by CEPS of a Memorandum of Understanding with the College for Criminal Law Science (CCLS) of Beijing Normal University (BNU) to provide for collaboration on a number of academic fronts. The Symposium, on the topic of "Prevention and Punishment of Organised Crime in the Globalisation Era", was hosted by CCLS. Apart from my representation of CEPS, I was also pleased to be able to present a substantive paper at the Symposium describing some of the research I have been engaged in, concerning the prevention and punishment of the organised looting of cultural heritage property in the Southeast Asian region.

As in previous years, the membership of the IAB changed as a result of resignations and retirements. A full list of IAB members and their respective affiliations is shown above, together with information about the changes which took place during 2011. On behalf of the Board, I wish to express my warm thanks to all of the members who left us over the past twelve months for their valued contributions to IAB activities.

Professor Duncan Chappell
Chair, CEPS IAB, January 2012

PARTNERSHIPS AND PEOPLE

2

Partnerships

CEPS has developed an extensive network of industry and international partners, collaborators and researchers. These partnerships provide a critical framework for researchers and students to undertake highly innovative, inter-disciplinary and collaborative research internationally and nationally. This enables a high level of interaction between researchers, students, government and industry, enriching the research and policy impact and outcomes of CEPS.

Partnerships and People

Industry Partners

Australian Federal Police
 Australian Institute of Criminology
 Forensic Science South Australia
 National Information and Communications Technology Australia
 National Institute of Forensic Science
 New South Wales Police Forensic Services Group
 Queensland Government
 Queensland Police Service
 Victoria Police

International Partners

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

Project Collaborators (Australian and International)

Australian and New Zealand Policing Advisory Agency
 Australian Institute of Police Management
 Beijing Normal University
 Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet (The Australian Government)
 MacArthur Foundation
 National Policing Improvement Agency (United Kingdom)
 National Taipei University
 Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads
 The Open University (United Kingdom)
 The University of South Carolina (United States)

Members

Chief Investigators

- Professor Gabriele Bammer, The Australian National University
- Professor Paul Boreham, The University of Queensland
- Professor Roderic Broadhurst, The Australian National University
- Professor Simon Bronitt, CEPS Director, Griffith University
- Professor Mark Finnane, Griffith University
- Professor Mark Kebbell, Griffith University
- Professor Lorraine Mazerolle, The University of Queensland
- Professor Andrew O'Neil, Griffith University
- Professor Tim Prenzler, Griffith University
- Professor William Tow, The Australian National University
- Professor Patrick Weller, Griffith University
- Professor Mark Western, The University of Queensland

Partner Investigators

- Professor Ronald Clarke, Rutgers University
- Professor Benoit Dupont, The Université de Montréal
- Professor Gary LaFree, University of Maryland
- Professor Gloria Laycock, University College London
- Professor Clifford Shearing, University of Cape Town
- Professor Michael Stohl, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Professor David Weisburd, The Hebrew University

Practitioner Fellow and Executive-in-Residence

- Ms Kate O'Donnell, Practitioner Fellow, Department of Transport and Main Roads, Queensland [Full time secondment for 12 months]
- Mr Alastair Milroy, Executive-in-Residence
- Inspector Jason Saunders, Queensland Police Service
- Mr Wayne Snell, Police Fellow (till May 2011), Australian Federal Police

Research Staff

- Professor Geoffrey Alpert, Adjunct Professor, Griffith University and Professor, University of South Carolina
- Dr Emma Antrobus, Research Fellow, The University of Queensland
- Ms Julie Ayling, Research Fellow, The Australian National University
- Dr Jennifer Badham, Research Fellow, The Australian National University
- Ms Laura Bedford, Research Officer, The University of Queensland
- Dr Sarah Bennett, Research Fellow, The University of Queensland
- Ms Brigitte Bouhours, Research Officer, The Australian National University
- Dr Thierry Bouhours, Research Officer, The Australian National University
- Ms Jacqueline Davis, Research Assistant, The University of Queensland
- Dr Ruth Delaforce, Research Fellow, Griffith University
- Ms Elizabeth Eggins, Research Assistant, The University of Queensland
- Professor Sandy Gordon (till June 2011), The Australian National University
- Professor Peter Grabosky, The Australian National University
- Dr Saskia Hufnagel, Research Fellow, Griffith University
- Ms Claire Irvine, Summer Intern, The University of Queensland
- Ms Linzie Jones, Research Assistant, Griffith University / The University of Queensland
- Dr Tim Legrand, Research Fellow, Griffith University
- Dr Ashutosh Misra, Research Fellow, Griffith University
- Dr Damon Muller, Postdoctoral Fellow (till July 2011), The Australian National University
- Ms Faye Nitschke, Research Assistant, The University of Queensland
- Dr Melanie O'Brien, Research Fellow, Griffith University
- Ms Emina Prguda, Research Assistant, The University of Queensland
- Dr Louise Porter, Research Fellow, Griffith University

- Dr Suzanna Ramirez, Research Fellow, The University of Queensland
- Ms Elise Sargeant, PhD Student and Research Assistant, The University of Queensland
- Ms Lucy Schyf, Research Assistant, The University of Queensland
- Dr Yorick Smaal, Research Fellow, Griffith University
- Dr Frank Smith, Research Fellow (till Nov 2011), Griffith University
- Ms Adele Somerville, Research Assistant, The University of Queensland
- Ms Lyn Stephens, Consultant, The Australian National University
- Ms Jenna Thompson, Research Assistant, The University of Queensland
- Dr Grant Wardlaw, Senior Fellow, The Australian National University
- Dr Gentry White, Research Fellow, The University of Queensland
- Ms Renee Zahnow, Research Assistant, The University of Queensland

Associate Investigators

- Dr Glenda Adkins, University of Southern Queensland
- Professor Robert Ayson, Victoria University of Wellington
- Dr David Baker, Monash University
- Mr Alan Beckley, Charles Sturt University
- Associate Professor Sarah Biddulph, The University of Melbourne
- Dr Bruce Buchan, Griffith University
- Dr Melissa Bull, Griffith University
- Dr Lennon Chang, City University of Hong Kong
- Dr Adrian Cherney, The University of Queensland
- Dr Eugene Clark, Griffith University
- Dr Jon Cole, The University of Liverpool
- Dr Bjorn Dressel, The Australian National University
- Dr Jacqueline Drew, Griffith University
- Professor Lorraine Elliott, The Australian National University
- Professor Clive Emsley, The Open University UK
- Dr David Envall, The Australian National University
- Ms Janet Evans, The Australian Crime Commission
- Dr Nicholas Farrelly, The Australian National University
- Professor Jenny Fleming, The University of Tasmania
- Dr Michael Haynes, The University of Queensland
- Ms Victoria Herrington, Charles Sturt University
- Dr Bryn Hughes, The University of Queensland
- Associate Professor Roberta Julian, The University of Tasmania
- Professor Rikki Kersten, The Australian National University
- Associate Professor Warren Laffan, The University of Queensland
- Rockefeller Professor Michael Mastanduno, Dartmouth College
- Professor Stephen Mastrofski, George Mason University
- Mr James McBroom, Griffith University
- Dr Stephen McCarthy, Griffith University
- Mr John McFarlane, The Australian National University
- Associate Professor Adela McMurray, Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology
- Professor Priyan Mendis, The University of Melbourne
- Associate Professor Tina Murphy, Griffith University
- Mr John Myrtle, Griffith University
- Dr Riccardo Pelizzo, Griffith University
- Associate Professor Janet Ransley, Griffith University
- Professor Claude Roux, University of Technology Sydney
- Professor Rick Sarre, University of South Australia
- Dr Michael Selgelid, The Australian National University
- Dr Georgina Sinclair, The Open University UK
- Professor Jason Sharman, Griffith University
- Professor David Sklansky, University of California Berkeley
- Professor Michael Smithson, The Australian National University
- Dr Heather Strang, University of Cambridge
- Professor Philip Stenning, Griffith University
- Dr Brendan Taylor, The Australian National University
- Associate Professor Anne Tiernan, Griffith University
- Dr Michael Townsley, Griffith University
- Dr Sue Trevaskes, Griffith University
- Dr Gregor Urbas, The Australian National University
- Dr Rebecca Wickes, The University of Queensland
- Professor Richard Wortley, University College London
- Professor Yi-Chong Xu, Griffith University

Graduate Students (see page 70)

Business / Administrative Team

- Kylie Baker, Events Coordinator (till Sep 2011), Griffith University
- Ansonne Belcher, Project Officer, The Australian National University
- Melanie Davies, Personal Assistant to Director, Griffith University
- Victoria Hullena, Web Coordinator, Griffith University
- Bruce MacLeod, Centre Coordinator, The Australian National University
- Kana Moy, Administrative Associate, The Australian National University
- Joyce Wang, Business Manager, Griffith University

Chief Investigator Profiles



Gabriele Bammer is a CEPS Chief Investigator, Professor and Director of 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 research program. Her research focuses on synthesising disciplinary and stakeholder knowledge, understanding and managing diverse 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). She has also edited *Dealing With Uncertainties in Policing Serious Crime*, ANU E-Press (2010); http://epress.anu.edu.au/dealing_citation.html



Paul Boreham is a CEPS Chief Investigator and is currently Deputy Director and Director of Research at the Institute for Social Science Research (ISSR) at the University of Queensland. His previous positions include Director, University of Queensland Social Research Centre, Foundation Head, School of Political Science and International Studies and Head of the Department of Government at the University

of Queensland. He 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 is presently Chief Investigator on six Australian Research Council research projects concerned with labour market issues, social inequality, public policy and policing.



Rod Broadhurst is a Professor in the School of Regulation, Justice and Diplomacy in the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific. He has extensive experience in criminal justice, as a practitioner and researcher. His earlier research has focused on criminal behaviour, lethal violence, victimisation and cyber crime. Current research includes projects on crime and modernisation in Cambodia (ARC Discovery Project), monitoring

serious crime in cyberspace (ARC Discovery Project), and a national survey of attitudes to sentencing in Australia (ARC Discovery Project). Professor Broadhurst has considerable international experience and has conducted UN crime victim surveys in China and Cambodia. He serves on the steering committee of the Virtual Forum Against Cybercrime hosted by the UNDOC/Korean Institute of Criminology. He is an Associate Fellow of the Australian Institute of Criminology, and Honorary Professor of the Key Centre for Ethics, Law, Justice & Governance, Griffith University. He was formerly Senior Fellow at the Crime Research Centre, University of Western Australia, Associate Professor at the University of Hong Kong, Chair of the Hong Kong Society of Criminology, and Head of the School of Justice, Queensland University of Technology. He was also the founder of the

University of Hong Kong Centre for Criminology (1998), associate editor of the *ANZ Journal of Criminology* (1999-2004), and the founding editor of *Asian Journal of Criminology* (2005). He also serves on the boards of *Asia-Pacific Social Science Review*, *International Journal of Cyber Criminology*, and *Journal of Criminology and Criminal Justice*. With colleagues from ANU and the University of Hong Kong, he has recently published *Business and the Risk of Crime in China: the 2005-2006 International Crimes Against Business Survey 2011* (with J. Bacon-Shone, B. Bouhours & T Bouhours).



Simon Bronitt was appointed Director of CEPS in 2009. Simon was previously a Professor of Law at the Australian National University, College of Law, and Associate Director of the Australian Centre for Military Law and Justice, the Australian National University. Between 2006 – 2009, he served as the Director of the ANU Centre of European Studies in the Research School of Humanities.

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 books include *Principles of Criminal Law* (with B. McSherry, 2010) and *Law in Context* (with S. Bottomley, 2012). He was the lead Chief Investigator of an ARC-funded Discovery Project on counter-terrorism law (2005-2008). As a CEPS Chief Investigator, he leads the Legal Frameworks, Frontline Policing and Vulnerable Infrastructure and Government Coordination projects. He was also the Editor of a Criminal Law Journal Special Issue on “New Paradigms in Policing” published in December 2011, that highlighted CEPS research related to the Legal Frameworks and Historical Threats projects.



Mark Finnane is an 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 was a Member of the ARC College of Experts and a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Humanities. 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.



Mark Kebbell is a 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 70 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.



Lorraine Mazerolle was the CEPS Foundation Director and is a Chief Investigator. She is an ARC Laureate Fellow and Research Professor in the Institute for Social Science Research (ISSR) at The University of Queensland (UQ) where she leads a team of highly talented, multidisciplinary scholars from the CEPS node at UQ. She is the recipient of many American and Australian national competitive research grants on topics such as

community regulation, problem-oriented policing, police technologies, civil remedies, and third party policing. Professor Mazerolle is the President of the Academy of Experimental Criminology and the Vice-President of the American Society of Criminology's Division of Experimental Criminology. She is the author of numerous scholarly books and articles on policing, drug law enforcement, regulatory crime control, displacement of crime, and crime prevention.



Andrew O'Neil is a Chief Investigator and Director of Griffith Asia Institute. Before joining Griffith University, he was Associate Professor and Director of the Flinders International Asia Pacific Institute at Flinders University. Prior to taking up an academic position in 2000, Andrew worked as a strategic analyst with Australia's Defence Intelligence Organisation as part of its North Asia and Global Issues branch. Between

2005 and 2007 he served on the Australian Foreign Minister's National Consultative Committee for International Security Issues, and in 2007 was a Visiting Professor at Hiroshima University. In 2009, Andrew was appointed editor-in-chief of the Australian Journal of International Affairs and is an ex officio member of the National Executive of the Australian Institute of International Affairs. He is presently Chief Investigator on an Australian Research Council Linkage Project examining Australia's nuclear choices in the context of a rapidly evolving global nuclear marketplace, continuing weapons proliferation worldwide, and pressures resulting from climate change.



Tim Prenzler is a Chief Investigator and a Professor at the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, Griffith University. Tim's research has a strong focus on the application of crime prevention principles to corruption and misconduct. He also has a broader sociological interest in issues associated with the development of private security and specialist police agencies.

In Australia, he initiated consultative research on security industry regulation and has published numerous papers on trends in security, best practice models of regulation, and relations between police and security providers. He is the co-author of *The Law of Private Security in Australia* (Thomson Lawbook, with Rick Sarre), which won a 2006 Award for Excellence from the Australian Security Industry Association Limited (ASIAL). Tim's work in policing is focused on innovative and practical strategies to prevent corruption, including complaint profiling, early intervention systems, drug and alcohol testing, integrity testing, and external investigations and oversight. His book *Police Corruption: Preventing Misconduct and Maintaining Integrity* was published by Taylor and Francis in 2009. In CEPS, he is also responsible for the Integrity Systems project, and is a member of the Frontline Policing project. In teaching, Tim has developed and taught courses in situational crime prevention, security management, criminal justice ethics, social justice, criminological theories, police studies, and introductory criminology. He has also contributed to a number of textbooks. In service, Tim has held teaching program coordination positions at the undergraduate and postgraduate levels. He has served on a range of industry committees including promotion and advisory committees in the Queensland Police Service, and on other state government working groups. He has also worked on a range of collaborative research projects with Victoria Police, ASIAL, Queensland Department of Justice, Queensland Legal Aid, Crime Prevention Queensland, the Australian Attorney-General's Department, and the New South Wales Police. He is a member of the editorial committees of *Security Journal*, *Police Practice and Research: An International Journal*, *The International Journal of Police Science and Management* and *The Journal of Policing, Intelligence and Counter-Terrorism*.



William T. Tow is a Professor in the Department of International Relations at the Australian National University. He was previously Professor of International Relations at the University of Queensland and at Griffith University, and an Assistant Professor of International Relations at the University of Southern California (USC). He has been a Visiting Fellow at Stanford University and a Visiting Research Associate at the International

Institute for Strategic Studies (IISS) in London. His research interests include Alliance politics; US security policy in the Asia-Pacific; security politics in the Asia-Pacific; and Australian security politics. In CEPS, he is responsible for the Changing Regional and International Structures and Threats project. Career highlights include being Co-Director for the MacArthur Foundation's Asia Security Initiative at CEPS (2008); Editor of the *Australian Journal of International Affairs* (2001–2006); Serving on the Foreign Affairs Council, Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (1998–2003) and the National Board of Directors, Australian Fulbright Commission (1992–1997); Recipient of an Australian Award for University Teaching in the Social Sciences Category for 2001.



Patrick Weller holds the 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) on "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) on "Mapping the Federal Government's Advisory Capacity" (2007/10). In CEPS, he is responsible for the Government Coordination Project.



Mark Western is a Chief Investigator and a Director of the Institute for Social Science Research, 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. Mark 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 Australian Research Council 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.

Our People

New Staff and Affiliated Students

CEPS is attracting and building the next generation of researchers in Policing and Security.



"As an early career researcher, CEPS has given me a range of opportunities and experiences to kickstart my academic career. I feel privileged to be a part of such a collaborative and diverse group of researchers and really enjoy the collegial nature of the CEPS team."

Dr Emma Antrobus (Research Fellow), UQ

(Joined CEPS early 2011. Working on the National Security and Preparedness Survey, formerly the National Social and Cultural Wellbeing Survey, and the Queensland Community Engagement Trials (QCET))



"After 11 years away from my home country, joining CEPS and working with such a wonderful group of people has made coming home to Australia even better. In particular, being able to engage in policy relevant research and build relationships with the policing and security industry has been an excellent opportunity to broaden my research and continue the inter-disciplinary nature of my research interests"

Dr Suzanna Ramirez (Research Fellow), UQ

(Joined CEPS early 2011. Working on the National Security and Preparedness Survey, formerly the National Social and Cultural Wellbeing Survey)



"Being affiliated with CEPS has been extremely helpful, especially at the early stage of my research. The incredible reputation and network of CEPS in the policing and security community has made it easier for me to engage and establish relationships with key government and industry partners not only locally, but overseas as well."

Steve Chon (PhD Student), ANU

(Joined CEPS in January 2011. Working on an Australian Research Council Discovery Projects grant "An offender focused study examining profit-oriented organised criminal networks on the Internet".)



"I have really enjoyed being a part of the CEPS community. CEPS has allowed me to work alongside enthusiastic people from various disciplines and integrate my field of study with areas that I have not had much experience with. Not only have I been able to develop and enhance my research techniques whilst working here, I have been able to make some useful contacts with academics and government partners. My time here at CEPS has definitely been very rewarding so far."

Jenna Thompson (PhD Student/Research Assistant), UQ

(Joined CEPS early 2011. Working on the Modelling Patterns of Transnational and Organised Crime iLibrary project and the Trans-border Interventions for Drug Control Systematic Review)



"CEPS is unique for its capacity to bring together scholars with expertise and interest in security issues at the local, national and global levels. The Centre provides many opportunities to learn from, and engage with, scholars across disciplines and practitioners working in the policing and security fields. Its collegial and supportive environment for early career researchers is very much appreciated, and I have enjoyed my past year with CEPS. I am grateful to CEPS for the opportunity to further my postdoctoral research, including the preparation of my doctoral manuscript 'A Mafia for the State: The Private Military and Security Contracting Industry', to be published in early 2013 by Ashgate."

Dr Ruth Delaforce (Research Fellow), GU

(Joined CEPS in November 2010. Working on the Fragile States and Transnational Actors projects. Her research interests include the private military and security contracting industry, intelligence analysis, and transnational organised crime)



"I chose to study at CEPS because of its enviable mixture of policing scholars and practitioners, and I've benefited greatly from both the formal seminars and the everyday hallway discussions. CEPS' focus on inter-disciplinary studies has greatly enhanced my research. The atmosphere at ANU is collegial, dynamic and inclusive."

Natasha Tusikov (PhD Student), ANU

(Joined CEPS in February 2011. Working on Enforcing Public Laws through Private Regulatory Regimes: The Case of Trademark Infringement.)



"CEPS provides wonderful opportunities to engage with academics from a variety of disciplines and practitioners with hands on experience in the field of policing and security. Coming from an EU background, I was significantly supported by CEPS to maintain existing, as well as build important new links with EU institutions, academics, and practitioners. Working here really broadens horizons and promotes new experiences going beyond national and disciplinary boundaries!"

Dr Saskia Hufnagel (Research Fellow), GU

(Joined CEPS in January 2011 after completing her PhD at ANU. Working on the Government Coordination and Vulnerable Infrastructures project)

CEPS 2011 Conference – ‘Risk and Resilience: Redefining Security’

The theme for the 2011 CEPS Conference was **‘Risk and Resilience: Redefining Security’**. The conference was officially opened by the Attorney-General, the Hon. Robert McClelland MP.

The Conference was topical and timely after 2011 began with a series of natural events and human catastrophes that tested the resilience of governments, frontline agencies and citizens. These events in Australia, as well as our Pacific neighbours, New Zealand and Japan, brought home the power of disaster and how it affects people and communities.

The conference program was designed to showcase academic and policy relevant research from a range of domains including transport security, infrastructure security, emergency management, and cyber-security and safety. It was developed to highlight how strong government, industry, private-sector, non-governmental organisations and academic partnerships might strengthen research and policy responses in these areas.

Keynote speakers included:

- Hon. Robert McClelland MP, the Attorney-General for Australia
- Assistant Commissioner Paul Doyle APM, Ethical Standards Command, Queensland Police Service
- Professor Simon Bronitt, Centre Director, ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security
- Mr Ross Hallinan, Regional Director, Office of Transport Security, Department of Infrastructure and Transport
- Dr Paul Barnes, Senior Lecturer, QUT Business School
- Mr Mike Rothery, First Assistant Secretary, National Security Resilience Policy Division, Attorney-General’s Department
- Deputy Commissioner Ian Stewart APM, Regional Operations, Queensland Police Service
- Professor Will Steffen, Executive Director, ANU Climate Change Institute
- Assistant Commissioner Neil Gaughan, National Manager, Hi Tech Crime Operations, Australian Federal Police

Recognising Excellence in Evidence-Based Policing

Prof. Lorraine Mazerolle, on behalf of George Mason University (US), officially inducted the Queensland Police Deputy Commissioner Ian Stewart into the Evidence-Based Policing Hall of Fame. The



Evidence-Based Policing Hall of Fame is a George Mason University (US) initiative, that recognises innovative law enforcement practitioners who have a record of implementing and incorporating evidence-based practices in their respective agencies.

(L-R) Prof. Lorraine Mazerolle (UQ) & Deputy Commissioner Ian Stewart (QPS).

Three concurrent sessions focused on transport security, infrastructure security and emergency management. They provided a forum for emerging policy positions and academic research, and an opportunity to discuss how research can better support evidence-based policy. The sessions also presaged potential threats and policy response, and how these might benefit from targeted research. More details on the conference proceedings can be found on the CEPS website www.ceps.edu.au.

The 2012 CEPS International Conference will be held in Melbourne in October 2012, with further information available on the CEPS website.



(L-R) Prof. Mark Kebbell (GU); Dr Ashutosh Misra (GU), Prof. Tim Prenzler (GU) & Prof. Jason Sharman (GU).

CEPS has one of the most significant concentrations of researchers working in the field of policing and security in Australia. Leading scholars come from a range of disciplines and backgrounds, including criminology, social sciences, law, psychology, history, international relations and public policy. The conference provided a forum to showcase several key projects including research focused on the private security industry, understanding decision making in counter-terrorism operations, corruption and vulnerable communities.





*"We greatly benefit from organisations such as CEPS, continuing to draw our attention to these complex issues like risk and resilience. And by bringing together as you have done, so many diverse areas of expertises, **CEPS provides an important forum to debating the national security risks that we face, and innovative strategies that may further enhance our resilience.**"*

– Attorney General, the Hon. Robert McClelland



(L-R) Adjunct Prof. Mick Keelty (CSU); Dr Rebecca Wickes (UQ), Cat Williams (Volunteering Qld) & Ian Powell (Salvation Army).

The session on Disaster Resilience, chaired by Adjunct Prof. Mick Keelty AO APM, highlighted the strength and direction of partnerships between industry, government, non-government organisations and academia. The session brought home to delegates that no one sector has all the answers: effective disaster preparation, response, and recovery, relies on a complex network of policies and organisations, each with their unique role to play in different communities.



(L-R) Assoc. Prof. Nick O'Brien (CSU); Brian Hay (QPS), Graham Ingram (AusCERT) & David Sykes (McAfee Australia).

With so much of Australia's infrastructure and economy dependent on technology, the session on Cyber-Security and Cyber Safety chaired by Assoc. Prof. Nick O'Brien, presented a unique and daunting set of challenges to governments, industry and academia.



Mr Greg Vickery AM, President of the Australian Red Cross, as guest speaker at the Welcome Reception, reminded delegates of the true consequences of disaster and the key role that Australia plays in the region when it comes to disaster response.



"This year's CEPS conference again demonstrated the high standards required for evidence-based policing and the broad scope of policing related research supported by the Centre."

Ian Stewart, Deputy Commissioner (Regional Operations), Queensland Police Service

Awards and Distinction



Dr Rebecca Wickes (UQ) was awarded the 2011 Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology (ANZSOC) New Scholar Prize for her article 'Generating action and responding to local issues: Collective efficacy in context', published in the Australian and New Zealand *Journal of Criminology*, 43(3), 423-443. ANZSOC's New Scholar Prize recognises that the most original contribution to the field of criminology, and is awarded each year for

the best publication in criminology or a related area written by a member of the Society who is within five years of their appointment to their first full-time or fractional academic or other research related position.

Dr Russell Smith, the President of ANZSOC commented,

“The committee was unanimous in its decision that this was a superb paper... an original contribution to the field of urban crime and collective efficacy literature...”



CEPS PhD student Sheena Fleming accepts her award from Phil Green, member of the Australasian Institute of Policing

Ms Sheena Fleming (GU, PhD Candidate) was awarded the Australasian Institute of Policing – Excellence in Research on Improving Policing for Women Award. This award was presented by the Australasian Council of Women and Policing as part of their 13th Annual Excellence in Policing Awards. Sheena produced a first class honours dissertation on the topic of recruitment and retention of

Indigenous women police that made valuable practical findings about how to improve the representation and integration of Indigenous women in police work and to improve their contribution to general and Indigenous communities.

CEPS Practitioner Fellow **Ms Kate O'Donnell**, a Senior Officer with the Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads on secondment with CEPS, received the Griffith University Award for

Academic Excellence 2011 for studies in the Master of Criminology and Criminal Justice with Honours.

At the Griffith University inaugural annual awards ceremony for general staff excellence in the Arts, Education and Law Group, **Mrs Melanie Davies**, Personal Assistant to the CEPS Director, received a high commendation for her support to research, in the Excellence in Administration & Research Staff category. This is a deserving recognition of Melanie's dedication and unfailing commitment to the CEPS community.

Prof Peter Grabosky (ANU) was recently awarded the Hermann Mannheim Prize at the International Society for Criminology held in Kobe Japan on 6-9 August 2011. This prestigious award was conferred by the International Center for Comparative Criminology at the The Université de Montréal and has an illustrious list of prior recipients. The commendation reads: “pour sa contribution exceptionnelle au développement de la criminologie comparée” [for his exceptional contribution to the development of Comparative Criminology].

Mr Charles Hunt (UQ, PhD Candidate) won the 2011 CEPS Publication Prize for his edited book *Making Sense of Peace and Capacity-building Operations: Rethinking Policing and Beyond* (2010, with B. Hughes and B. Kondoch). The CEPS Publication Prize is an annual award that acknowledges outstanding research contributions of CEPS RHD students in the form of a published paper. Charles also contributed two book chapters in the same book – *Introduction and Assessing Police Peacekeeping: Systemisation not Serendipity* (with B. Hughes).

Ms Raneeh Zahnow received a first class honours and also won The John Braithwaite Criminology Prize for 2011. This prize was established in 2005 by The University of Queensland, to honour Professor John Braithwaite in recognition of his contribution to criminology. This prize is awarded to the student with the highest result in the honour thesis and coursework component. Renee's thesis title was “Examining changing neighbourhood contexts and their impact on resident perceptions of disorder”.

Book Launch

Pakistan's Stability Paradox: Domestic, Regional and International Dimensions

(Contributing Editors: Dr. Ashutosh Misra and Dr. Michael E. Clarke, GU)



Pakistan's Stability Paradox: Domestic, Regional and International Dimensions, edited by Dr. Ashutosh Misra, CEPS Research Fellow and Dr. Michael E. Clarke, ARC Linkage Fellow, Griffith Asia Institute was launched by the Hon. Indian Member of Parliament (Lok Sabha) Dr. Shashi Tharoor, former Under-Secretary General, United Nations and also a prolific writer and media commentator, at the India International Centre in New Delhi, on 1 December 2011.

The central theme of the book looks at Pakistan's stability paradox: why is it that despite Pakistan's efforts in recent years to stabilise itself politically, militarily, socially, religiously or judicially, such attempts have led to more instability? Contributing authors examine the various facets of internal and external security challenges, while taking account of the

positive outcomes that have emerged from Pakistan's experience in the war on terror and civil-military interface over the years. Commentators and analysts have often suggested that Pakistan has been on the verge of state 'failure' or collapse resulting from a myriad of internal and external dilemmas. Yet, remarkably the Pakistani state has proven to be more resilient. This book identifies not only the factors that are contributing to Pakistan's perceived instability, but also those that have contributed to the state's resilience. Chapters explore this central paradox through three central dimensions of Pakistan's contemporary problems – the domestic, regional and international sphere.



From L to R: Dr Michael Clarke, Research Fellow, Griffith Asia Institute; Hon. Indian Member of Parliament and former United Nations Under-Secretary General, Dr Shashi Tharoor; and Dr Ashutosh Misra, CEPS Research Fellow, Griffith University.

RESEARCH

3

Research Programs Overview

CEPS brings together researchers from a wide range of disciplines including criminology, psychology, sociology, international relations, political science, law, ethics and history. Its research programs are organised into four thematic research program areas, each led by a Chief Investigator: Vulnerable Communities; Extending Frontiers; Governing for Security; and Attacking Serious and Organised Crime.

The fifth research program – Implementation and Integration – supports the other programs by focusing on examining the challenges of ignorance and uncertainty, and how evidence is used to influence policy and practice. All research program areas are interrelated, reflecting the cross-disciplinary nature of CEPS research and the nexus between policing and security.

Research Programs Overview



Vulnerable Communities

This Program aims to:

- understand more about the community dynamics that underpin resilient and vulnerable communities;
- take stock of some of the current approaches (at the local, state and national level) for building greater social cohesion, harmony and resilience to intergroup conflict and extremism in Australian communities; and
- work closely with industry partners to test, under randomised experimental field trial conditions, innovative approaches for increasing social cohesion, trust, legitimacy and capacity for communities to self regulate and prevent crime, and the proliferation of home-grown national security threats.

Extending Frontiers

This Program deals with emerging issues of governance, police-led peace-building, state capacity, and identifying and neutralising new threats resulting from structural changes in the Asia-Pacific and global international security system. Areas of convergent research interest include:

- the legitimacy of military or police intervention as an order-building process;
- the changing dynamics of law enforcement operations directed toward mitigating corruption or intimidation against targeted populace; 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.

Governing for Security

This Program deals with the realities and complexity of the policing and security nexus through studies in politics, history, law, criminology and public policy. This program seeks to understand the conditions that enable individuals and organisations to think of security as a governmental project, of policing as a remedy to threat and attack, of internal threats to policing through corruption and misconduct as a major problem for the maintenance of effective domestic security. Projects include explorations of the legal frameworks of counter-terrorist policy, problems in co-ordinations 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.

Attacking Serious and Organised Crime

This Program addresses some of the most significant criminal justice threats facing Australia and the region. This program draws across many of the key disciplines represented within CEPS, and applies them to acquiring more knowledge about criminal behaviour and the attributes of effective investigations, as well as identifying new strategies for the prevention or disruption of serious and organised crime.

Integration and Implementation

This Program aims to support other CEPS research projects in undertaking research across disciplines and practice areas, in effectively managing ignorance and uncertainty, and by implementing evidence into policy and practice change.

Vulnerable Communities Research Program

The Vulnerable Communities program of research 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. It is also concerned with empirically testing innovative policing approaches for creating greater citizen perceptions of police legitimacy in highly volatile and disadvantaged communities. Our program of work, to date, has concentrated heavily on data collection.

The Australian Community Capacity Study (ACCS) is a major longitudinal study that includes a Computer Assisted Telephone Interview (CATI) survey and in-depth face-to-face interviews with nearly 10,000 people across nearly 300 suburbs in Brisbane and Melbourne completed in 2011. In 2011, the project team proceeded to geo-code, clean and analyse the ACCS data, with a technical report and initial analyses completed. The project team also spent time with CEPS Visiting Scholar Associate Professor John Hipp (University of California, Irvine), with six papers being developed.

The National Security and Preparedness Survey was implemented via Computer Assisted Telephone Interview (CATI) recruitment, followed by mail out/online surveys in November 2011. This survey seeks to benchmark public attitudes and perceptions of preparedness, community resilience and vulnerability in a post 9/11 environment of heightened awareness. The survey will be in the field until the end of April 2012. We expect data analysis to begin in June 2012.

Through both of these projects, together with the completion of the Queensland Community Engagement Trial (QCET) in 2010, project teams are exploring the importance of police legitimacy and the legitimacy of institutions of government in better responding to problems in vulnerable communities.

2011 also marked the launch of the Project ABILITY, funded by Professor Mazerolle's ARC Laureate Fellowship. This project involves a partnership between Queensland Police Service, Department of Education and Training (Queensland), Department of Communities and researchers. The multiagency intervention model aims to reduce truancy and its underlying psychosocial risk factors in primary and secondary schools in a Brisbane Policing District. The pilot drew to a close in mid 2011 and a larger-scale randomised controlled field trial has been launched to test the effectiveness of the ABILITY model.

These linking themes of police legitimacy and community resilience serve as a focus for many of our academic papers already underway, as well as our student PhD and Honours projects.

Modelling Intergroup Violence

Professor Lorraine Mazerolle (Chief Investigator, UQ)

Dr Rebecca Wickes (Research Fellow, UQ)

Ms Elise Sargeant (PhD Student/Research Assistant, UQ)

Ms Renee Zahnow (Research Assistant, UQ)

Associate Professor Tina Murphy (Associate Investigator, GU)

Dr Adrian Cherney (Associate Investigator, UQ)

Associate Professor John Hipp (Visiting Scholar, University of California, Irvine)

The Modelling Intergroup Violence project is a major initiative of CEPS, led by the UQ node. The ultimate goal of this project is to better understand the spatial and temporal dynamics of community capacities and how these lead to growing levels of crime, disorder, inter-group violence and intergroup hostility. This research examines the various pathways and

mechanisms leading not only to particular vulnerabilities, like inter-group violence, but those that lead to converging vulnerabilities. It draws on a number of ecological theories of crime, with a particular focus on systemic theories of community regulation, collective efficacy theory and constrict theory to explain spatial variation in community capacity. A major Computer Assisted Telephone Interview (CATI) survey of nearly 10,000 people across 300 randomly selected suburbs in Brisbane and Melbourne has been completed in 2011, including a booster sample of residents from culturally and linguistically diverse migrant groups. The booster sample involved in-depth face-to-face interviews conducted with over 1,000 people from Arabic, Indian and Vietnamese backgrounds living in the same 300 suburbs in Brisbane and Melbourne. Many of these interviews were completed in the respondents' native language. This CATI and face-to-face survey builds on two earlier waves of the Australian Community Capacity Study (funded by the ARC in 2005 and 2007) across 148 suburbs in the Greater Brisbane area. It comprises the first wave of what will become a similar longitudinal study of community processes across 150 suburbs in Melbourne. Completing the CATI survey and face-to-face interviews during 2010/2011 and then cleaning, geo-coding and analysing the data was a major undertaking for the team, with input from CEPS researchers at the various nodes and our industry partners. The successful implementation of the survey has been a significant investment for CEPS, which will yield significant research outputs and policy impacts beyond 2011.

Key 2011 project activities and research outcomes

- Upon completion of the CATI survey in December 2010 and the face-to-face interviews in 2011, the team proceeded to geo-code, clean and analyse the community survey data in 2011. Crime incident data from the Queensland Police Service and the Victorian Police Service was procured, together with census data from the Australian Bureau of Statistics for both Brisbane and Melbourne. Technical reporting and initial analyses for three papers have also been completed.
- In June 2011, international visiting scholar Associate Professor John Hipp, (University of California, Irvine) spent three weeks collaborating with the project team and developing a series of publications.
- Dr Rebecca Wickes (lead CI), with colleagues A/Prof. Lynda Cheshire; Dr Peter Walters; Dr Jonathon Corcoran; Prof. Beverley Raphael; Dr Melanie Taylor and Prof. Fran Norris (University of New Hampshire), were successful in winning an ARC Discovery grant (\$427,000) to examine community resilience in Brisbane suburbs pre and post 2011 Brisbane flood disaster.
- In 2011, there were three honours completions. All three students were awarded first class honours, with one student awarded the John Braithwaite Prize for the highest fourth year result in Criminology.

Publications:

- Wickes, R.L., Zahnow, R. & Mazerolle, L.M. (2011). *Community Resilience Research: Current Approaches, Challenges and Opportunities*. Refereed Conference Proceedings for the 9th Annual Safeguarding Australia Conference.
- Wickes, R.L., Zahnow, R., White, G. & Mazerolle, L. (2011). *Diversity and trust: Do changing immigration patterns negatively impact social capital in urban communities?*. ISA Research Committee 21, Sociology of Urban and Regional Development, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, July 2011.

Plans for 2012

In 2012, the team will complete a fourth wave of Australian Community Capacity Study (ACCS) in Brisbane with a focus on community resilience in Brisbane suburbs in the aftermath of the 2011 flood disaster. In Australia and internationally, understanding and enhancing Community Resilience (CR) is a high priority as we face significant environmental and national security challenges. However, given the sudden and unexpected nature of the recent disasters and threats, current research only provides post event evaluations of CR. Drawing on the third wave of the Brisbane CATI ACCS survey conducted in December 2010, this project will be the first to examine the key community processes and structures associated with CR before and after the 2011 Brisbane floods. It will provide critical insights into the rebuilding and recovery of affected suburbs and a comparative evidence base to researchers and policy makers that will assist in preparing for future disasters in Australia and elsewhere.

Outputs: In 2012, the team will continue to publish the results from CEPS funded surveys in international peer reviewed journals, and a CEPS briefing paper will be distributed to CEPS industry partners and researchers. There are currently five papers going through peer review, with further papers emerging from research conducted by our postgraduate students and Associate Investigators.

Honours and PhD Developments: In 2012, there will be three new honours students and three new PhD students working with data from the CEPS funded surveys. We also expect two current PhD students to submit their dissertations for examination during 2012.

National Security and Preparedness Survey (formally the National Social and Cultural Wellbeing Survey)

Professor Mark Western (Chief Investigator, UQ)

Professor Paul Boreham (Chief Investigator, UQ)

Professor Lorraine Mazerolle (Chief Investigator, UQ)

Dr Emma Antrobus (Research Fellow, UQ)

Dr Suzanna Ramirez (Research Fellow, UQ)

Dr Rebecca Wickes (Research Fellow, UQ)

Ms Claire Irvine (Summer Intern, UQ)

Project aims and objectives

The National Survey is a CEPS wide activity, led by the UQ node, and seeks to benchmark public attitudes and perceptions of preparedness, community resilience and vulnerability in a post 9/11 environment of heightened awareness. The survey addresses the following research questions:

- How do global and community-wide security threats or incidents affect Australians' social and cultural values and perceptions of risk?
- How do citizen perceptions of risk and level of trust in government institutions influence Australians' actions and preparedness to natural and man-made disasters?
- How resilient are Australian citizens to natural and man-made disasters?

We expect that the survey results will significantly contribute to the literature surrounding the sociology of disasters, resilience and recovery, and preparedness in the Australian context.

Key 2011 project activities and outcomes

Dr Suzanna Ramirez from the University of Washington (US) began working on the development and implementation of the survey in June 2011.

A brief follow up of our pilot study that originally appeared on the Queensland Household "Living in Queensland" survey was completed.

This survey included specific questions asked about natural disasters and preparedness in July of 2011 – a post measure of natural disaster preparedness after the Queensland "summer of disasters" in 2010/2011.

The National Security and Preparedness Survey was implemented via Computer Assisted Telephone Interview (CATI) recruitment, followed by mail out/online surveys in November 2011. The survey will be in the field until the end of January 2012, with data analysis to begin in February 2012.

Presentations made by members of the research team in 2011 include: a seminar on preliminary findings from the pilot study "Living in Queensland" to the Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads in September 2011 (Drs Suzanna Ramirez and Emma Antrobus) that was widely attended by staff from a broad range of public institutions including Queensland Police Service, Australian Federal Police, Australian Red Cross, Queensland Health and Transport Security; and a presentation at CEPS National Conference in October 2011 (Dr Suzanna Ramirez).

Publications:

- Antrobus, E., Ramirez, S. & Mazerolle, L.M. (2011). *Living in Queensland – Preparedness for Terrorist Events*. Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Briefing Paper. September 2011.
- Antrobus, E. & Mazerolle, L.M. (2011). *Living in Queensland – Preparedness for Natural Disaster*. Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Briefing Paper. May 2011.

Plans for 2012

In 2012, the research team will begin analysis of the data from the National Survey. In addition, the following activities are planned: presentation papers at the American Society of Criminology Annual Meetings 2012 and the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology (ANZSOC) Conference 2012; recruitment of a PhD student to work with the National Survey for the development of a PhD thesis; and two honours students will join the project in 2012.

Featured Research: Living in Queensland – Preparedness for Natural Disaster

By Dr Emma Antrobus and Professor Lorraine Mazerolle

The Living in Queensland survey (drawn from the Social Wellbeing Project) is a longitudinal study originally designed to focus on Health and Well-being in Queensland. This study examines a range of factors associated with living in Queensland. The study is conducted by researchers from the Institute for Social Science Research (ISSR), University of Queensland, led by Professor Paul Boreham, Professor Mark Western, Associate Professor Warren Laffan and Associate Professor Geoff Dow. The core study is funded by the Australian Research Council and the Queensland Public Sector Union (QPSU).

The third wave of this survey was administered in October 2010, just two months before Queensland experienced a series of severe natural disasters affecting the large majority of the state. These disasters led to 99% of the state's total land area being activated under the State and Federal Government natural disaster relief and recovery arrangements. Within this third wave of the survey, in addition to questions asking about well-being and features of their community, we used CEPS funding to add a new module to the core survey and ask participants about their experiences in natural disasters and terrorist

events. Participants were also asked about how prepared they felt they, and the local, state, and federal governments were to deal with these kinds of events, and their own preparatory behaviours.

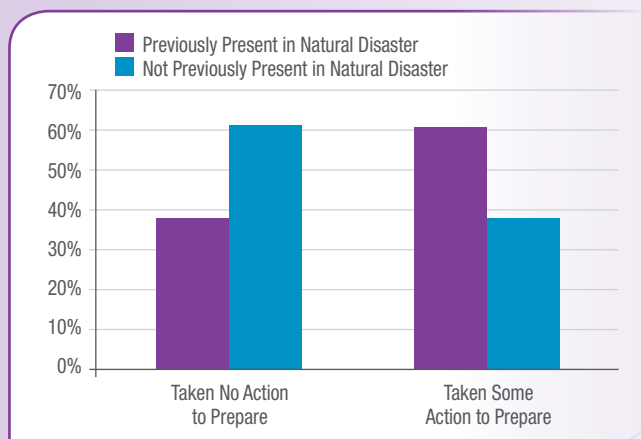
A random sample of participants (N = 2360 in Wave 3) was recruited through random digit dialing and data were collected through Computer Assisted Telephone Interviewing (CATI). The random sample was stratified by six regions across the state of Queensland, with regions defined by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) Statistical Local Area (SLA) boundaries. This survey offers a unique opportunity to explore people's perceptions and experiences of natural disasters in Queensland before these disasters struck. Initial findings suggested that a majority of Queenslanders were unprepared and did not think a natural disaster would personally affect them in the near future. Of particular interest was the impact of community cohesion on the feelings of preparedness and preparedness behaviours. Community cohesion is the "glue" that holds a community together, and therefore may provide additional feelings of support to people in times of extreme events. Also of interest was the impact of previous experience with natural disasters on feelings of preparedness. Previously experiencing a natural disaster may allow a more realistic assessment of personal responses, and therefore may alter beliefs and behaviours surrounding preparedness.

As this survey forms a part of a longitudinal study, we were awarded QCSSI funds to re-survey these participants again in the months following the natural disaster events. We aim to assess how these natural disasters may impact on perceptions of community cohesion and preparedness in previously affected and non-affected areas, and the implications that this may have for Queensland's disaster preparation and recovery plans.

Key Findings

Presence in Previous Natural Disasters

Of the sample of 2360 Queenslanders, 44% (n = 1021) had previously been present during a natural disaster, with almost 90% of these disasters occurring in the community in which they were living at the time. People who had previously personally experienced a natural disaster were significantly more likely to think a natural disaster would occur somewhere in the nation, in their community, and to affect their home, than those who had not previously experienced natural disaster. 61% of people who had previously experienced a natural disaster had taken some kind of action (e.g. developed emergency plans, stockpiled supplies, purchased things to make themselves safer, and duplicated important documents) to prepare for a natural disaster, compared to only 38% of people who had not previously experienced a natural disaster.

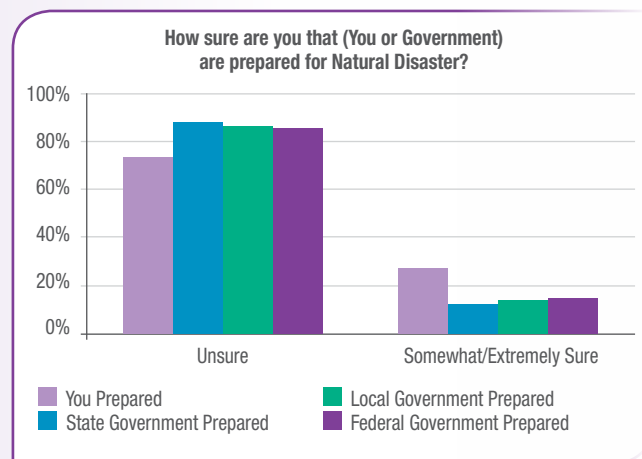


Preparedness for Disaster

73% of people thought a natural disaster was somewhat or very likely to occur somewhere in the nation within the next 6 months. However, only 25% of people thought a natural disaster was likely to occur in their community, and 14% thought this was likely to affect their home.

In general, the more likely people thought it was that a natural disaster would occur in their community or affect their home in the near future, the more likely they were to have taken preparatory action. How likely people thought it was that a natural disaster would happen somewhere in the nation had no impact on their preparedness behaviours, indicating that it is the localised experience of disaster affecting preparedness.

People also had more confidence in their own personal preparedness for natural disaster than in the preparedness of government (local, state, and federal). However, this confidence was typically quite low; less than 27% of participants feeling somewhat or extremely sure about their personal preparedness, and less than 14% feeling somewhat or extremely sure about the governments' preparedness. No differences existed between the perceptions of preparedness of the local, state, or federal government.



The Impact of Community

People who had a more cohesive community and people who had been present in a natural disaster felt more personally prepared for future disasters. However, the impact of community on personal preparedness depended on whether people had previously experienced a natural disaster. For people who had not previously been physically present, there was a significant positive relationship between cohesiveness and personal preparedness. The more cohesive the neighbourhood, the more personally prepared they felt.

The relationship was not significant for people who had previously been present in a natural disaster.

People who had a more cohesive neighbourhood felt more sure about the government's preparedness. However, participants' presence during a previous disaster did not impact their feelings about government preparedness, indicating that people who had previously experienced a natural disaster, and therefore experienced the government's response to disaster, were no more sure about the preparedness of the government to deal with a natural disaster than those who had not had this experience.

This study is now the subject of a longitudinal follow-up investigation of the preparedness of Queensland residents following the 2011 flood and cyclone season, with data collected in July 2011 and an additional follow-up to be conducted in the first half of 2012.

Legitimacy and Policing

Professor Lorraine Mazerolle (Project Leader, UQ)

Dr Sarah Bennett (Research Fellow, UQ)

Ms Jacqueline Davis (Research Assistant, UQ)

Dr Matthew Manning (Project Collaborator, GU)

Legitimacy is a prominent theme in the policing and national security arena that is important across a number of CEPS programs of research. With the UK National Policing Improvement Agency and George Mason University, researchers undertook a Campbell Collaboration systematic review (see www.campbellcollaboration.org) to assess the types of police interventions that best build citizen perceptions of legitimacy. The project team reviewed over 20,000 relevant research documents and used meta-analytic techniques to identify the best types of police interventions that facilitated citizen cooperation with police, trust in police and satisfaction. Building from the systematic review, CEPS researchers worked closely with the Queensland Police Service (QPS) to launch the Queensland Community Engagement Trial (QCET) - the world's first experimental trial to explore legitimacy and policing in a routine police-citizen encounter (random roadside breath tests). See below.

About Campbell Systematic Reviews

The Campbell Collaboration (C2) helps people make well-informed decisions by preparing, maintaining and disseminating systematic reviews in education, crime and justice, and social welfare. The systematic reviews are published consecutively in a peer-reviewed monograph series called Campbell Systematic Reviews (ISSN: 1891-1803), and are collected in the Campbell Library.

Queensland Community Engagement Trial (QCET)

Professor Lorraine Mazerolle (Chief Investigator, UQ)

Dr Sarah Bennett (Research Fellow, UQ)

Dr Emma Antrobus (Research Fellow, UQ)

Associate Professor Tina Murphy (Associate Investigator, GU)

Ms Elizabeth Eggins (Research Assistant, UQ)

Inspector Peter Hosking (Former QPS Police Fellow, QPS)

Professor Lawrence Sherman (Project Collaborator, Cambridge University)

Professor David Weisburd (Partner Investigator, The Hebrew University)

The Queensland Community Engagement Trial (QCET) is the world's first randomised field trial conducted to test whether or not procedurally just encounters between the police and citizens can improve citizen perceptions of police. Working closely with the Queensland Police Service (QPS), the research team randomly allocated 60 Random Breath Test (RBT) stationary operations to the control (business-as-usual) and treatment (operationalized procedural justice script) conditions. The experimental "treatment" RBT encounter involved police following a specific text that operationalized the core ingredients of procedural justice: police fairness, neutrality in their decision making, treating people with dignity and respect, and giving "voice" to the citizen during the encounter. The trial involved over 20,000 breath test stops and the same number of surveys given to motorists to test the differences between the business-as-usual RBT stops and the impact of the procedurally just police-citizen encounters. Over 30 police officers were involved in the trial, conducted from December 2009 to June 2010. The CEPS Police Fellow from the QPS, Inspector Peter Hosking, worked closely with the police RBT units to ensure that the trial met both police operational standards and the conditions of a randomised field trial.

The analysis of the returned surveys showed that the procedurally just encounter had far-reaching and positive effects on citizen perceptions of police. The citizens that received the experimental condition – the procedurally just encounter – had more positive perceptions of police. Not only did they think that police were fairer, they had more confidence and trust in the police and they reported higher levels of satisfaction with police compared to the citizens that received the control condition of the regular RBT encounter.

Key 2011 project activities and project outcome

The research team has presented the results in numerous keynote forums: at international conferences (Stockholm International Criminology Symposium, American Society of Criminology); to police executives from various police agencies throughout the world (including Hong Kong Police, UK Police, US Police); and to Australian police audiences (including the Annual CEPS Conference, the Australasian Institute for Police Management, the QPS Senior Executive Group). Two CEPS Briefing Papers on the core results were published and disseminated (see <http://www.ceps.edu.au/about/publications>).

The research team, together with CEPS Visiting Scholar Professor Tom Tyler (New York University) have submitted a co-authored publication with *Criminology*, and other papers are underway.

Publications:

- Mazerolle, L.M., Bennett, S., Eggins, E. & Antrobus, E. (2011). *Key findings of the Queensland Community Engagement Trial*. Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Briefing Paper. June 2011.
- Mazerolle, L.M., Bennett, S., Eggins, E. & Antrobus, E. (2011). *The Queensland Community Engagement Trial: Final Report*. ARC Centre for Excellence in Policing and Security Final Report, April 2011. The University of Queensland.
- Mazerolle, L., Bennett, S., Eggins, E., Antrobus, A., Davis, J. & White, G. (2011). *Testing police legitimacy... one breath at a time: The Queensland Community Engagement Trial* (Technical Report). Brisbane, Australia: Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security.

Plans for 2012

The research team and QPS are now considering how the results of QCET might be used in other areas of police engagement with citizens, particularly in highly volatile encounters that generate a lot of complaints against police.

Replication: Three police agencies in Australia are considering replicating the QCET study in their own jurisdictions including Victoria Police, South Australia Police and New South Wales Police. Five police agencies elsewhere in the world (UK, US, Hong Kong, Norway and Taiwan) are in discussions with our research team to replicate the trial. A replication of the trial is already underway with our CEPS Adjunct Professor Geoff Alpert in South Carolina.

CEPS funding of QCET created the foundations for Professor Mazerolle's ARC Laureate Fellowship application to capitalize on the field experimental momentum created through QCET. The ARC Laureate Fellowship was awarded to Lorraine Mazerolle in mid-2010, creating an unprecedented opportunity to build the future of experimental criminology in Australia, to advance theoretical understanding of Third Party Policing and build both academic and field capacity for experimentation in Australia.

Extending Frontiers Research Program

The Extending Frontiers Research Program deals with emerging issues of governance, police-led peace building, state capacity, and identifying and neutralising new threats resulting from structural changes in the Asia-Pacific and global international security systems.

The MacArthur Foundation project on bilateralism/multilateralism and the Virtual Security project (under the Changing Regional and International Structures and Threats project) which focuses on emerging rising and middle power geopolitics, both relate to the Project's first goal: intersecting state-centric security threats with regional diplomacy. Assessing linkages between traditional and non-traditional security (as embodied in our second stated Project goal) has been implemented via our Human Security Project and Professor Lorraine Elliott's ARC Linkage Grant project on Transnational Environmental Crime (publications from these projects will begin to flow substantially during 2012). Middle power diplomacy and spoke-to-spoke relations (inaugurated last year with the CEPS-sponsored workshops in Singapore and Tokyo and continued with the 2012-2014 Keio/Yonsei/ANU project) is now taking a central position in overall Project research for 2012 and beyond.

The Changing Regional and International Structures and Threat Project, in terms of cross-project synergies, dovetails significantly with the Fragile States project, managed by the Griffith Asia Institute (GU) under CEPS Chief Investigator Professor Andrew O'Neil. Professor O'Neil collaborated with ANU-CEPS on the MacArthur project by looking at 'states of concern' and their nuclear proliferation activity. More specifically, he joined the ANU-CEPS team to attend a major conference convened in Seoul by South Korea's Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (14-15 October 2011) on Northeast Asian security. This component will be integrated into the Keio/Yonsei/ANU project and Professor O'Neil will collaborate as a CEPS representative participating in this research. Professor Simon Bronitt, representing the Government Coordination and Vulnerable Infrastructures project in the Governing for Security Research Program, participated in the Singapore spoke-to-spoke workshop (September 2011 in Singapore) and will be extending this collaboration with his project team in 2012 and beyond. We are also looking for ways to link with some of Professor Lorraine Mazerolle's projects (i.e. looking at how human security might be impacted by various counter-terrorism operations).



Changing Regional and International Structures and Threats

Professor William T. Tow (Project Leader, Chief Investigator, ANU)

Professor Rikki Kersten (Associate Investigator, ANU)

Dr Brendan Taylor (Associate Investigator, ANU)

Dr David Envall (Associate Investigator, ANU)

Professor Robert Ayson (Associate Investigator, Victoria University, Wellington)

Professor Lorraine Elliot (Associate Investigator, ANU)

Ms Ansonne Belcher (Research Associate, ANU)

Ms Kana Moy (Administrative Associate, ANU)

Ms Beverley Loke (PhD Student, ANU)

Mr Greg Collins (PhD Student, ANU)

Ms Lauren Richardson (PhD Student, ANU)

Project aims and objectives

- (1) Investigating the intersection of 'state-centric' security threats with regional security diplomacy, alignments and enmities via the MacArthur East Asia Initiative;
- (2) Cross-comparing new with familiar forms of coordination of international responses as a means for managing both traditional and non-traditional security (human security) challenges, with funding from the Japan Foundation; and
- (3) Identifying how middle power diplomacy and security ties work to strengthen 'spoke-to-spoke relations' in Northeast Asia and Southeast Asia (CEPS workshops in Singapore and Tokyo).

This project 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.

Major progress was made on Project objectives during 2011. The Project was awarded a \$45,876 grant from the Japan Foundation in October and the last of three workshops for this project was convened at Fudan University in Shanghai in the same month. It received \$20,000 from ANU's College of Asia and the Pacific (in June) to manage a 'Virtual Security' teaching component designed for this specific project, and an additional \$10,000 from the College's Research School to host Professor David Shambaugh to join our ongoing research on Chinese security issues in mid-2012. It received the last of three \$223,280 instalments from the MacArthur Foundation in February 2011 to continue its "Policy Alternatives for Integrating Bilateral and Multilateral Regional Security Approaches in the Asia Pacific" program. It also received supplemental funding from CEPS to coordinate and co-host two workshops on alliance 'spoke-to-spoke relations' in Singapore and Seoul during September 2011. Outputs included articles on China and middle power diplomacy in Asia (*The China Journal*, Winter 2011); Australia-Korea security relations (a special issue of *Korea Observer*, Spring 2011); articles in refereed journals such as the *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, and *Journal of East Asian Politics* (NUS/Singapore); completing a volume (edited by Kersten and Tow) on *Bilateral Perspectives on Regional Security: Australia, Japan and the Asia-Pacific Region* (to be published in 2012); and several book chapters.

Key 2011 project activities and research outcomes

- The Project successfully conducted the 'Virtual Security' class in the teaching of Asian security politics for Semester 1, 2011.

- Papers from the workshop on *Emerging Geopolitics in Australian-Korean Relations: Bilateral and Regional Implications* conducted in March 2010 were published in a special issue of the highly regarded Yonsei University academic journal, *Korean Observer*, Volume 42, No 1 (Spring 2011 issue).
- The MacArthur project hosted two major roundtables in Canberra in 2011. The first of these was held in February to assess Australian policy dimensions of ASEAN/ASEAN Regional Forum (ARF) and Southeast Asian security issues and attended by Southeast Asia specialists from S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS), the Australian National University (ANU), the Australian government and independent research institutes based in Canberra. The second workshop was convened on the 50th Anniversary of ROK-Australia involving Australian and Korean scholars, diplomats and government officials.
- The Project convened four MacArthur funded overseas workshops in Beijing (May), Singapore (September), Tokyo (September) and Seoul (October) 2011. These workshops involved distinguished security specialists and policy makers from the region and beyond, interacting on bilateral and multilateral security issues. The event captured international attention. See *Global Times* article at <http://opinion.globaltimes.cn/commentary/2011-05/658142.html>.
- A workshop on 'New Approaches to Human Security in Asia' funded by the Japan Foundation convened in Shanghai in late September. The workshop's papers are now in final stages of development and will be published as an edited volume (co-edited by Tow).
- Project research on bilateral security relations between Japan and Australia proceeded during 2011 and led to the publication of four articles (including the lead article by CEPS Associate Investigator Professor Kersten) in a special issue of the *Australian Journal of International Affairs* (March 2011 issue). An edited volume (with the Chief Investigator Professor Tow and Professor Kersten as co-editors) will appear as a Palgrave Macmillan book in 2012.
- ANU Internal Relations Department and Griffith University CEPS/Griffith Asia Institute shared several distinguished Visiting Scholars and guest speakers during 2011.

Plans for 2012

- The second year of ARC Linkage Grant on Transnational Environmental Crime (\$244,000 for 3- years) with the Compliance Support Unit in the Commonwealth Government's Department of the Environment will be continued by Associate Investigator Professor Lorraine Elliot.
- A follow-on project on Asia-Pacific middle power/US alliance spokes policies will be launched in 2012. This is a collaborative project with Professor Yoshihide Soeya (Keio University) and Professor Geun Lee (Seoul National University). It is funded by the Korean Foundation and projected CEPS funding (assuming 2013 bridging funding is obtained). The initial workshop for the tripartite project will convene in March 2012 in Seoul.
- CEPS-ANU will be co-sponsoring The Joint Meeting of the 36th AUS-CSCAP Meeting focusing on Maritime Security, which will convene in Canberra on 22-23 March 2012.
- We are currently negotiating future collaboration with the Australian Department of Defence on an ARC Linkage project dealing with Australia and Japan security ties and this will be submitted in May 2012.

Featured Editorial: Reconciling Swords with Wreaths: Trends in Asia-Pacific Security

By Professor William Tow

Two decades after the Cold War's demise, the Asia-Pacific region remains highly enigmatic. Simultaneously representing the triumphs of wealth and power and the toxicity of unresolved grievances and rivalries, it has arrived at a historical crossroad between realising a more stable and enduring order and drifting toward long-term anarchy and possible war. The former will guarantee the region a greater role in shaping and managing the international community. The latter will result in a more threatening Asian security environment with dire global ramifications.

Several factors appear critical to determining which result will transpire. The type of power China will be is amongst the most critical elements. Other challenges, however, are clearly integral to Asia-Pacific stability. To what extent can the flaring of bilateral disputes between regional actors on the Korean Peninsula, in the Sea of Japan, in the South China Sea, on continental Southeast Asia, and on the Indian subcontinent, be adjudicated by still underperforming multilateral security institutions in the region? How can intensified regional maritime competition spurred by increasingly compelling needs for resource access and by lingering territorial disputes be mitigated? What consensus can be derived for tackling massive human security problems in the region relating to environmental and ecological crises that appear to be increasingly common yet despairingly unmanageable by repressive and isolationist governments in North Korea, Myanmar, Sri Lanka and elsewhere? Why are arms races and security dilemmas allowed to fester and intensify in a region where much of the world's economic growth is occurring and processes of globalisation are so striking?

The CEPS' Project on 'Changing Regional and International Structures and Threats' has extensively investigated these types of issues. Three years of Project research has yielded some interesting trends that may help illuminate Asia-Pacific security politics. First, the more things change the more they remain the same. Despite Chinese protestations to the contrary, most Asia-Pacific states welcome the continued presence of the United States' bilateral alliance network as the ultimate balancing mechanism required to maintain equilibrium against China's rising power. This does not mean that regional states support indefinite US primacy in Asia; it does indicate that they value a sustained and engaged American presence in their region as a necessary stopgap until greater consensus over what types of security architecture are best for the region and over how this architecture can be developed. The combination of US extended deterrence and ASEAN led multilateral security politics is the most likely approach that will be pursued to this end. Notwithstanding its recent surge of nationalist behaviour, China will begrudgingly accept this formula by evolving into a 'responsible power', knowing that to contest for regional hegemony would lead to an inevitable balancing against it by the region's other security actors. Second, prospects for miscalculation, crisis escalation and war are most linked to those bilateral disputes or 'flashpoints' that have been allowed to fester in the region for far too long. In 2010, North Korea's brinkmanship and bellicosity precipitated fears of a new Korean War. China's muscular posture directed toward the contested Senkaku/Diaoyu islands increasingly preoccupied Japan's new and inexperienced government prior to the March 2011 Tohoku earthquake. Its recent assertion of the right to control 80 per cent of the South China Sea, which it views as an oil and natural gas-rich waterway that could reduce its growing energy dependency problem, is disputed by most ASEAN member-states as violating the most fundamental international legal norms. Beijing continues to deploy increased numbers of ballistic missiles opposite Taiwan and to view India warily as an increasingly formidable regional competitor and

one that has become closer to Washington in recent years. There are few real confidence-building measures or other instruments in place to prevent conflict escalation should one of these flashpoints erupt in ways that eludes resolution through bilateral negotiation. Nor are there any arms control mechanisms operating in the region commensurate to those regulating US-Soviet strategic nuclear systems or European arrangements directed toward both nuclear and conventional weapons systems. In this context, Aaron Friedberg's early post-Cold War proposition that Asia is multi-polar and 'ripe for rivalry' remains in play. Third, however, the region has responded frequently and impressively to address a number of non-traditional security challenges during the past decade. These include economic crises, pandemics, 'smaze' alerts, terrorism and piracy. To be sure, other problems such as forced peoples' movements, environmental and ecological degradation, food security and illicit flows of drugs remain to be addressed more systematically and effectively. But visible and encouraging progress has been made in the region-wide collaboration to overcome task-ridden barriers or 'functional-oriented' tests that have emerged.

There is no shortage of research opportunities to define and measure how Asia-Pacific security politics will develop and change as the region comes to terms with both its past and its future destiny. The quality of that research and the knowledge it generates for regional policy-makers to apply may well play a critical role in how successful the region proves to be in navigating the historical crossroad now confronting them.



Performance Models for International Policing Operations in Post-Conflict Situations

Professor Paul Boreham (Chief Investigator, UQ)

Dr Bryn Hughes (Associate Investigator, UQ)

Professor Michele Haynes (Associate Investigator, UQ)

Professor Warren Laffan (Associate Investigator, UQ)

Professor Alex Bellamy (Project Collaborator, GU)

Mr Charles Hunt (PhD Student, UQ)

Ms Jodie Curth (PhD Student, UQ)

Mr Alex Pound (PhD Student, UQ)

Project aims and objectives

This project aims to develop and evaluate performance measures for overseas policing missions in post-conflict situations. The project focused 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 has developed an effective means of measuring the impact of AFP / International Deployment Group (IDG) impact on 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 for investment.

Interviews, consultation and working group discussions have been undertaken to gain further insight into current practices, perceived problems and potential recommendations for improvements. Such interviews included Australian Government officials – primarily AFP personnel and AusAID representatives, as well as police officers operating in the field (including participating Pacific Island police forces).

Performance management indicators and processes for monitoring and evaluation were developed. These indicators were tested through field trips and case studies. Further refinement and re-evaluation was conducted in light of the field-testing.

The project developed an effective means of project evaluation and a set of performance models to measure:

- the overall impact of international policing missions in relation to 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);
- the impact of international policing contributions to capacity building in post-conflict circumstances.

Key 2011 project activities and outcomes

2011 saw the finalisation of the major project deliverables and the completion of three major reports for the AFP-IDG:

- Bryn Hughes, Charles Hunt and Jodie Curth (2011), *Collaborative Policing, Monitoring & Evaluation: Program Management Framework: Introductory Manual*.
- Bryn Hughes, Charles Hunt and Jodie Curth (2011), *Collaborative Policing, Monitoring & Evaluation: Program Management Framework: Comprehensive Manual*.
- Bryn Hughes, Charles Hunt and Jodie Curth (2011), *Collaborative Policing, Monitoring & Evaluation: Program Management Framework: Final Report, Rethinking International Policing, Reorienting Monitoring and Evaluation*.

On receipt of these reports, Members of the AFP Industry Team commented as follows:

“ Thank you for sending through these final documents as promised and thank you for the effort expended on this project by you and your team. **This does represent a significant body of work of utmost relevance to the AFP.** ”

Other 2011 publications reporting aspects of the project included:

- Hunt, C. and Bellamy, A.J. (2011). Mainstreaming the Responsibility to Protect in Peace Operations. *Civil Wars*, 13 (1), 1-20.
- Bryn, H. (2011). Peace operations and the political: A Pacific reminder of what really matters. *The Journal of International Peacekeeping*, 16(1-2), 99-118.
- Bryn, H. (2011). Finding the pulse of peace operations: The case to engage the 'political' rather than the technical. In Kyed, H.M., Albrecht, P., Isser, D. & Harper E. (Eds.), *Access to Justice and Security – Non-State Actors and the Local Dynamics of Ordering* (pp. 172-197). Rome: International Development Law Organization Publishing (electronic volume).
- Two workshops/symposia with AFP-IDG personnel were convened in April and September 2011.

The project has now been effectively completed. The remaining activities, to be completed in 2012, are as follows:

- Publication of a book reporting the results of the project to be entitled 'Rethinking International Policing: Learning and Programming from Complex Realities', Bryn Hughes, Jodie Curth-Bibb and Charles Hunt, Institute for Social Science Research, The University of Queensland (a publishing contact for this book is currently in place).
- Submission of three PhD theses by:
 - Jodie Curth, 'Challenging 'travelling rationalities' in police capacity building: Locally embedded program management and monitoring & evaluation.'
 - Charles Hunt, 'Policing the destruction: Reconstructing the police: Monitoring and evaluating the impact of Police in UN peace operations.'
 - Alex Pound, 'Conflict environments: Dangers and opportunities for policing operations.'

Significant highlights

Three major reports setting out the findings of the project were completed and presented to AFP-IDG. These reports included two manuals that provide a framework for the roll-out, application, and resourcing for monitoring & evaluation practices throughout the IDG in the coming years. These are significant achievements in research translation which have the potential to develop innovative practices in Australian peacekeeping operations.

During the course of the project, a substantial number of academic publications and papers at international research meetings provided international exposure to the monitoring and evaluation innovations developed out of the research. Publications include: one co-authored book; one edited book; a special issue of *The Journal of International Peacekeeping*; nine articles in leading peer reviewed journals; four book chapters; and eight papers at national and international conferences.

The research team also convened six workshops with AFP-IDG



Participants at the 'Judicialization of Politics Workshop'. Dr. Bjoern Dressel (5th from right)

personnel to develop and translate applied aspects of monitoring and evaluation that arose out of the project.

Finally, three PhD students have completed their dissertations on aspects of the project and will submit their theses in 2012. One honours student also received first class honours for her thesis on the project.

Stimulating future engagement

CEPS has also concluded a new project agreement in 2012 to assisting AFP-IDG in 2012 to develop and review the Police Development Strategy and Toolkit for AFP to engage in developing countries. These activities assist the AFP-IDG to remain at the forefront of security provision through peacekeeping operations, executive support functions, and the new field of police development overseas.

Fragile States

Professor Andrew O'Neil (Chief Investigator and Project Leader, GU)

Professor William Tow (Chief Investigator and Project Collaborator, ANU)

Dr Bjoern Dressel (Research Fellow at GU till Sep 2011, Associate Investigator at ANU from Oct 2011)

Professor Jason Sharman (Associate Investigator, GU)

Dr Stephen McCarthy (Associate Investigator, GU)

Project aims and objectives

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

Corruption is regarded as one of the major obstacles to promoting growth and reducing poverty. The work of Dani Kaufmann and his collaborators, for example, has shown that regardless of how development is measured (e.g. GDP per capita, infant mortality, life expectancy, literacy, and so on), the level of corruption in more developed countries is generally lower than the level of corruption in less developed countries.

Scholars, practitioners and international organisations have developed the belief that corruption is a symptom of institutional weakness. Hence, they regard strengthening institutional capacity as a way to fight corruption, promote development and reduce poverty and inequality.

Key 2011 project activities and outcomes

In 2011, a workshop on "Judicialization of Politics" was held. The intent of this workshop was to explore the judiciary's growing engagement in the political realm in Asia in recent years: what is driving it, its extent, and its effects. Intended as a seminal contribution to the study of law and politics in Asia, the project looks at the judiciary in well-established democracies (Japan, India and Korea), recent post-authoritarian transitional settings (Indonesia, the Philippines, and Thailand), and other Southeast Asian states (Cambodia and Malaysia). The cases of China and Pakistan were also considered. Combined with the workshop, the project produces a comprehensive picture of the role of the judiciary in a variety of regime types in the Asia-Pacific region, and thus generates new insights of empirical and theoretical importance.

Selected publications in 2011

- Dressel, B. (2011). The struggle for political legitimacy in Thailand. In J. Kane, H.C. Loy & H. Patapan (Eds.), *Political Legitimacy in Asia: New Leadership Challenges*. New York: Palgrave Macmillan.
- Dressel, B. (2011). Philippines: How much real democracy? *International Political Science Review*, 31(5), 1-21.
- Dressel, B., Morlino, L. & Pelizzo, R. (2011). Quality of Democracy in Asia: Issues and Trends. *International Political Science Review*, 31(5): 491-511.
- McCarthy, S. (2011). From coup d'etat to 'disciplined democracy' in Burma: the Tatmadaw's claims to legitimacy. In J. Kane, H.C. Loy & H. Patapan (Eds.), *Political Legitimacy in Asia: New leadership challenges*. New York: Palgrave Macmillan.
- McCarthy, S. (2011). Soldiers, chiefs and church: Unstable democracy in Fiji. *International Political Science Review*, 31(5), 563-578.

Governing for Security Research Program

The Governing for Security program covers a diverse range of projects and disciplines, linked by a focus on the changing techniques and patterns of regulation related to security and policing in its broadest sense. A significant focus of these projects in 2010-11 has been the recruitment of new postdoctoral researchers and postgraduates to work with Chief Investigators and senior researchers.

The Historical Threats projects charted the shifts in how society and its coercive institutions respond to crime and insecurity, focusing on how security has been reframed and redefined over time. The Legal Frameworks project has completed several studies of counter-terrorism law and policy, including the submission of Susan Donkin's PhD thesis on preventive detention.

The Vulnerable Infrastructures and Government Coordination project, which commenced in 2010, made major contributions to public debate and policy development in 2011. This was boosted by the full time secondment of a senior policy practitioner, Ms Kate O'Donnell, Director, Transport Security in the Queensland Government. Kate tirelessly worked to ensure that CEPS scholarship gained attention of both local and national policy makers. Major research milestones include publishing contracts for several books with international publishers (Drs Legrand and Hufnagel), and the showcasing of CEPS research undertaken to date at the 2011 Annual CEPS Conference on 'Risk and Resilience: Redefining Security'.

A number of new senior colleagues have joined CEPS in 2011, Professors Geoff Alpert (University of South Carolina, USA) and Philip Stenning (formerly Keele University, UK). Both scholars have distinguished track records in policing research, and are busy shaping our research agendas in Frontline Policing with Project Team Leader Dr Louise Porter. The Use of Force project, which is being developed with QPS, draws on the extensive previous studies undertaken in the US and Europe. Some of the early research findings are profiled in a CEPS Briefing Paper (Alpert and Rojeck), and pave the way for a major multiyear study of police decision-making and use of force. Two new PhDs students were recruited, who will commence work on this project in 2012. Planned milestones for 2012 include publication of a stocktake of legislation and policy governing police use of force, an edited book, journal articles, as well as a workshop to profile research undertaken to date with industry partners and researchers.

Integrity issues are rarely absent from public debate in policing and security, and intersect with many of the above projects. Professor Prenzler, as CI, leads a team of researchers focused on identifying corruption in its many forms, and what regulatory strategies work to counter these vulnerabilities. As one of the early projects, the program has achieved an impressive level of high quality publications, which are shaping policy debate in a range of ways.

The Governing For Security program stimulates further "spin off" projects, and two new colleagues, Drs Melanie O'Brien and Edwin Bikundo, have bolstered the international law and human rights expertise within CEPS. Building on earlier doctoral research, both scholars are developing new projects on international criminal justice, and benefiting from the rich interdisciplinary mix of research undertaken in CEPS.

Historical Threats and Capabilities

Professor Mark Finnane (Chief Investigator, GU)

Dr Bruce Buchan (Associate Investigator, GU)

Dr Yorick Smaal (Research Fellow, recipient of GU Research Fellowship)

Dr Melissa Bull (Associate Investigator, GU)

Dr Georgina Sinclair (Associate Investigator, The Open University UK)

Professor Clive Emsley (Associate Investigator, The Open University UK)

John Myrtle (Associate Investigator, GU)

Professor Richard Hill (Research Associate, Victoria University, Wellington)

Barry Krosch (MPhil Candidate, GU)

Project aims and objectives

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

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

Key 2011 project activities and outcomes

The focus is on the Australian experience, within a comparative context that examines other institutional and legal responses to terrorism and social disaffection. A selection of project papers dealing with the history of Australian policing co-operation and responses to political violence and serious crime were provided to the Australian Police Commissioners during the year. This research continues, with the focus now on changing post-war policing strategies and agendas, especially as developed through the Australasian Police Commissioners Forum and its predecessors.

In addition to the continuing work on historical responses to political violence, the project now also encompasses research on the history of asymmetric warfare (Buchan); the history of policing and prosecution of child sex offences (Smaal); the history of special branch (domestic security) policing (Krosch); the interactions of international and domestic policing (Bull and Sinclair); and the history of criminal law and policing responses to Indigenous violence in Australia (Finnane).

Dr Melissa Bull is continuing the development with Dr Georgina Sinclair of a project on 'exchange of capacity' in policing, focusing on the impacts domestic policing of international policing experience. The project will be the basis of an ARC grant submission in 2012.

The project team is also reviewing the scope of this area of CEPS work with a view to the future development of CEPS. This review will also include the continuing development of links with other projects, such as Legal Frameworks, Fragile States and the overall reach of CEPS research on police and policing.

Selected 2011 publications:

- Finnane, M. (2011). Settler justice and Aboriginal homicide in late colonial Australia. *Australian Historical Studies*, 42(2), 244-259.
- Finnane, M. & Myrtle, J. (2011). An exercise in police co-operation? The origins of the Australian Police Commissioners Conference. *Australian Journal of Politics and History*, 57(1), 1-16.
- Finnane, M. (2011). Memories of violence and the politics of state apologies. In K. Holmes and S. Ward (Eds.), *Exhuming Passions: the Pressure of the Past in Ireland and Australia* (pp. 91-103). Irish Academic Press and UWA Press.
- Myrtle, J. & Finnane, M. (2011). United Nations seminar on the role of police in the protection of human rights, Canberra 1963. *Criminal Law Journal*, 35, 403-5.
- Buchan, B. (2011). Civilized fictions: Warfare and Civilization in Enlightenment Thought. *Alternatives*, 36 (1): 64-71.
- Smaal, Y. (2011). Friends and lovers: Social networks and homosexual life in war-time Queensland. In Y. Smaal & G. Willett (Eds.), *Out Here: Gay and Lesbian Perspectives VI* (pp. 168-187), Melbourne: Monash University Publishing.

Plans for 2012

Preliminary planning is continuing on two research workshops – one on security and its histories (Buchan and Finnane); a second on sex, power and policing (Smaal and Finnane) – to be organised in 2012-13. Both will involve senior and new researchers, from Australia and overseas, and are intended to result in monograph publications.

Building cross project linkages

The nature of the research conducted in this project lends itself to linkages across a number of CEPS areas. Currently these include Legal Frameworks (Finnane working with Bronitt and Trevaskes on comparative criminal justice in Australia and China; Finnane and Myrtle working with a CEPS planning committee on the planned human rights and policing conference 2013); and Risky People (Smaal in consultation with Chief Investigator Kebbell on sex offenders).

Legal Frameworks

Professor Simon Bronitt (Project Leader, Chief Investigator, GU)

Professor Mark Finnane (Chief Investigator, GU)

Dr Janet Ransley (Associate Investigator, GU)

Dr Saskia Hufnagel (Research Fellow, GU)

Sue Donkin (PhD Student, GU)

Professor Philip Stenning (Associate Investigator, GU)

Dr Melanie O'Brien (Research Fellow, GU)

Dr Edwin Bikundo (Lecturer, GU)

Law and regulatory perspectives pervade many aspects of the CEPS research agenda, and intersect with many projects within the various research program areas.

Key 2011 project activities and outcomes

A CEPS special issue in the *Criminal Law Journal* (Volume 35/6, December 2011) was published, profiling research from CEPS with a thematic issue on new paradigms in policing in Australia. The Centre Director, Professor Bronitt, was the guest editor, and introduced the collection with an editorial "New policing paradigms in Australia: Integrating research into practice". Contributors included not only Chief Investigators, but also Associate Investigators, CEPS Visiting Scholars, PhD Candidates and Honours placement students.

Earlier research on the topic of cross-border policing, developed through workshops and conferences held in 2009 and 2010, has been profiled in an edited collection on 'Cross-Border Law Enforcement: Regional Law Enforcement Cooperation – European, Australian and Asia-Pacific Perspectives' (Routledge Publishers 2012), and was launched at the ANU Centre for European Studies in November 2011.

At the Onati Workshop on Terrorism and Human Rights, Dr Saskia Hufnagel presented on 'Cross-Border Law Enforcement in the Area of Counter-Terrorism: Maintaining Human Rights in Transnational Policing'. Professor Simon Bronitt, together with PhD Candidate Sue Donkin also presented on 'Australian Responses to 9/11: A New World Legal Hybrid?' at this workshop. These papers will be published in the edited collection that follows from this workshop.

THOMSON REUTERS

CEPS
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in Policing and Security

Volume 35/6
December 2011

Criminal Law Journal

Rigorous analysis of criminal law and sentencing

THEMATIC ISSUE: NEW PARADIGMS IN POLICING IN AUSTRALIA
Profiling Research from the Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security

FEATURING

Understanding discretion in modern policing
Simon Bronitt and Philip Stenning

Cross-border police co-operation: Traversing domestic and international frontiers
Dr Saskia Hufnagel

Freezing notices and confiscation powers: New punitive roles for police?
Sebastian De Brennan

Entrapment under controlled operations legislation: A Victorian perspective
Adam V Chernok

Promoting pre-recorded complainant evidence in rape trials: Psychological and practice perspectives
Mark R Kebbell and Nina J Westera

Move-on powers: New paradigms of public order policing in Queensland
Helen Punter

Legislation comment: The role of the Australian Crime Commission in policing indigenous violence and child abuse
Rebecca Wallis

Phillips' brief: United Nations seminar on the role of police in the protection of human rights, Canberra 1963
John Myrtle and Mark Finnane

GUEST EDITOR
Simon Bronitt

GENERAL EDITORS
Stephen J Odgers
Mirko Bagaric

PhD research supported by this project 'Comparison of Cross-Border Law Enforcement Strategies in Australia and the European Union' by Dr Saskia Hufnagel was presented at a seminar at the University of Helsinki (Finland) with a focus on EU Nordic Cooperation and Australian regional cooperation strategies (August 2011); at a conference in Reykjavik (Iceland) with a focus on Organised Crime (August 2011); at a seminar at Maastricht University with a focus on EU and Australian regional cooperation strategies (August 2011); and at a seminar at the University of Amsterdam with a focus on formal and informal cooperation strategies in December 2011. The research will be published as a book in 2012. The travel to the seminar presentation at the University of Amsterdam was supported financially by the University of Amsterdam and the paper drafted for this presentation will be published in a resulting edited collection (Professor Monica den Boer of the Police Academy of the Netherlands and Ludo Block of Grant Thornton

Forensic & Investigation Services B.V as editors).

Professors Bronitt and Chappell, and Dr Hufnagel were awarded a competitive GU research grant to host an international Griffith University workshop on 'Investigating Art Crime' in early 2012.

Plans for 2012

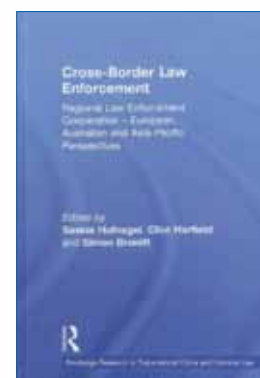
- Publication of 'Indigenous crime and settler law: White Sovereignty after Empire' (Palgrave Macmillan, forthcoming) by Heather Douglas (The University of Queensland) and Mark Finnane.
- Planning for a major conference in 2013 in Canberra on policing and the protection of human rights.
- Co-hosting of an international workshop on Chinese criminal procedure.

Book Launch – Best Practice in Cross Border Law Enforcement

(Editors: Hufnagel, S., Harfield, C. & Bronitt, S.)

This innovative international volume explores issues of law enforcement cooperation across borders from a variety of disciplinary perspectives. In doing so, it adopts a comparative perspective hitherto unexplored; namely the EU and the Australasian/Asia-Pacific region whose relative geopolitical remoteness from each other decreases with every incremental increase in globalisation. The borders under examination include both macro-level cooperation between nation-states, as well as micro-level cooperation between different Executive agencies within a nation-state. In terms of crossing disciplinary borders the contributions demonstrate the breadth of academic insight that can be brought to bear on this topic. The volume contributes to the wider context for evidence-based policy-making and policing by bringing together leading academics, public policy-makers, legal practitioners and law

enforcement officials from Europe, Australia and the Asia-Pacific region, to shed new light on the pressing problems impeding cross-border policing and law enforcement globally and regionally. Problems common to all jurisdictions are discussed and innovative 'best practice' solutions and models are considered. The book was launched by Dr K. Klaiber (former German Ambassador to Australia) at the ANU Centre for European Studies on 9th November 2011.



Researcher Profile: Dr Melanie O'Brien



"My research examines interview techniques in international criminal courts and tribunals. The research is highly innovative in that it concentrates on interviewing of suspects of international crimes (such as genocide and war crimes). Much work has been done on interviewing witnesses (particularly vulnerable witnesses), but no studies have been undertaken on techniques for interviewing

perpetrators, despite the importance of such interviews in the transitional justice process. The research is based on theoretical and empirical research, and seeks to produce a monograph. The monograph will offer guidance to international courts and tribunals such as the International Criminal Court, on best interview techniques to use on suspects, and training methods thereof. The work has been presented at two genocide scholar conferences to date, and very well received, particularly due to the empirical basis of the research. One of these conferences will result in a book chapter publication. The project is inter-disciplinary, and I will be presenting a paper in May 2012 to a conference of investigative interviewing, in order to reach a broader audience.

The empirical side of this research has been conducted through interviews with past and current personnel (investigators and lawyers) of international criminal courts and tribunals. Through CEPS' partnerships,

I have engaged with QPS, NSW Police, and NZ Police, in order to gain knowledge with regards to domestic jurisdictions' interview techniques and training, which will be assessed to ascertain which techniques and training may be transferable to the international domain. The CEPS' CSU node has been of great assistance, as has our Executive-in-Residence Alistair Milroy, and also a member of our International Advisory Board, Professor Monica den Boer, in putting me in contact with current and former court/tribunal personnel (e.g., current NSW Police detectives who previously worked as investigators for the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia). Interviews with current personnel at international courts and tribunals are difficult to obtain, and some would not have been possible without this assistance. CEPS funding has also enabled me to undertake research trips to The Hague to interview current court/tribunal personnel. This empirical research is vital to the project, without which I could not adequately assess the currently situation in the courts, the experience and background of court/tribunal personnel, and the insider knowledge of challenges faced by investigators and lawyers when interviewing perpetrators of international crimes. The response I have had from interviewees is extremely enthusiastic, with all very encouraging of the need for my project, as there is a distinct lack of training on interview techniques within the courts and tribunals."

Integrity Systems

Professor Tim Prenzler (Project Leader, Chief Investigator, GU)

Dr Louise Porter (Research Fellow, GU)

Professor Mark Kebbell (Project Collaborator, Chief Investigator, GU)

Ms Julie Ayling (Associate Investigator, ANU)

Professor Rod Broadhurst (Project Collaborator, Chief Investigator, ANU)

Professor Jenny Fleming (Associate Investigator, University of Tasmania)

Associate Professor Janet Ransley (Associate Investigator, GU)

Associate Professor David Baker (Associate Investigator, Monash University)

Professor Rick Sarre (Associate Investigator, University of South Australia)

Professor Seumas Miller (Research Associate, Charles Sturt University)

Peter Anderson (PhD Student, GU)

David Aspland (PhD Student, GU)

Dae Woon Kim (PhD Student, GU)

Marni Manning (PhD Student, GU)

Sheena Fleming (PhD Student, GU)

Ken Wooden (PhD Student, CSU)

Project aims and objectives

This Project aims to advance knowledge about effective corruption prevention and integrity management in policing and security. The project team is concerned with documenting and understanding different types of misconduct, including bribery and other forms of financial corruption, legal process corruption, assaults and excessive force, discrimination, neglect of duty, and a range of other types of unethical behaviour. Team members are also concerned with identifying emerging ethical issues and areas where standards need refining and updating. The focus, however, is on identifying, analysing and promoting successful strategies for managing integrity and improving accountability. In security, examples include enhanced monitoring of security provider conduct by regulatory agencies, improved mandated training, responsive complaints processing and investigations, and systems of government-industry co-regulation. In policing, the project team is particularly interested in strategies such as complaint profiling and early intervention systems, integrity testing, drug and alcohol testing, covert tactics, communication and negotiating skills training, and independent investigations and oversight – as well as related strategies such as complaints mediation and local resolution of complaints.

Milestones completed in 2011

Private Security and Public Interest – these included an Australian Research Council funded Linkage Project with the Australian Security Industry Association Limited (ASIAL) and Associate Investigator Professor Rick Sarre, titled *Private Security and Public Interest: Exploring Private Security Trends and Directions for Reform in the New Era of Plural Policing*. The 149 page report – which covers key topics of legal powers, conduct issues, and appropriate regulatory strategies – is now available on the ASIAL website.

A second national study on the evolution of police oversight in Australia was completed and published in *Policing and Society*. A study of the status of women police internationally was also completed, along with a project on developments in police oversight in the United Kingdom. The year saw the completion of data collection and analysis for a third Australia-wide study, *Situational Dimensions of Indigenous Deaths in Police Custody and Custody-related Operations: Implications for Prevention*. Substantial progress was made on the ARC Linkage project *Police Leadership in the 21st Century: Redesigning Roles and Practices*, led by CEPS Associate Investigator Professor Seumas Miller from Charles Sturt University. Project partners include the New South Wales Police, Western Australia Police, New

Zealand Police and Scottish Police Service. The *National Stocktake of Police Integrity Strategies* was also finalised (see 'Featured Research' below), and the groundbreaking study on major reductions in complaints against police in Tasmania was made available online in the journal *Policing and Society*. Project Leader Professor Tim Prenzler completed work editing a book, *Policing and Security in Practice: Challenges and Achievements*, which overlaps several CEPS Projects and includes authors from the ANU and UQ nodes and Associate Investigators David Baker and Rick Sarre. The book will be published by Palgrave-Macmillan in 2012.

Impact

Project members were involved in providing advice and assistance to industry, including advice on recruitment and retention strategies for women police, police gifts and benefits policy, early intervention systems, and security industry regulation. Advice on regulating conflicts of interest was provided to the 2011 UK Review of Police Service Integrity by Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary. Associate Investigator Professor Jenny Fleming and Project Leader Professor Tim Prenzler gave a plenary address on the topic 'Moving Forward: Re-Setting the Gender Equity Agenda in Australian and New Zealand Policing' at the Australasian Women and Policing Conference in Hobart in August 2011. At the conference, CEPS PhD student Sheena Fleming received the Australasian Institute of Policing Award for Excellence in Research on Improving Policing for Women.

Publications by Project members continued to be widely cited in government reviews and policy documents. For example, the Queensland Government's 2011 report, *Simple, Effective, Transparent, Strong: An Independent Review of the Queensland Police Complaints, Discipline and Misconduct System* (Department of Premier and Cabinet), made 24 references to six publications by Project members. Another 2011 report, *Inquiry into Integrity Testing*, by the federal Parliamentary Joint Committee on the Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity, included 13 references to publications by Project members; while a Victorian discussion paper on the new Independent Broad-based Anti-Corruption Commission included two references. An Australian Crime Commission *Crime Profile Series* on criminal infiltration of the security industry also made extensive use of research from the Integrity Systems Project.

The Integrity Systems Project Team in 2012 is committed to:

- Completing the study of Indigenous deaths in police custody;
- A typology of police misconduct: An Australian replication;
- A review of ethical issues in counter-terrorism operations;
- A review of surveys of complainants, police and the public about police discipline systems;
- Case studies in improvements in police conduct indicators.

Professor Rod Broadhurst and Ms Julie Ayling from the ANU node of CEPS have joined the Integrity Systems Project and will be conducting research on corruption hazards from organised crime for police and private security.

With the completion of a number of national studies in 2010-11, the team will carry out formal planning with industry partners in 2012 to determine major research directions for the years ahead.

Significant 2011/2012 outputs

- Prenzler, T. (2011). The evolution of police oversight in Australia. *Policing and Society*, 21(3), 284-303.
- Porter, L., & Prenzler, T. (2011). *A National Stocktake of Police Integrity Strategies*. Brisbane: Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security, Griffith University.

- Sarre, R., & Prenzler, T. (2011). *Private Security and Public Interest: Exploring Private Security Trends and Directions for Reform in the New Era of Plural Policing*, Report to the Australian Security Industry Association Limited. Adelaide: University of South Australia.
- Prenzler, T., Bronitt, S., & Beckley, A. (2011). *Response to Queensland Police Service Gifts and Benefits Policy Review*. Brisbane: Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security.
- Porter, L. & Prenzler, T. (2012 in press). Corruption prevention and complaint management. In T. Prenzler (Ed.), *Policing and Security in Practice: Challenges and Achievements*. Houndmills Hampshire: Palgrave-Macmillan.
- Bronitt, S. & Legrand, T. (2012 in press). Policing to a different beat: Measuring police performance. In T. Prenzler (Ed.), *Policing and Security in Practice: Challenges and Achievements*. Houndmills Hampshire: Palgrave Macmillan.

Featured Research: National Stocktake Study of Police Integrity Systems in Australia

A significant highlight for 2011 was the completion of the National Stocktake study of police integrity systems in Australia. This was a three year project culminating in a 253 page report. The study provides a comprehensive picture of police integrity practices at a national level, including emerging innovative practice, ethical issues, and recommendations to agencies for improvements to systems. The work details the range of integrity systems that are in use – including police disciplinary systems, complaint handling and investigative tactics – and the conditions that impact on their effectiveness.

The study sought to tap into the experiences of two primary groups: agencies delivering policing services and agencies involved in police oversight. We would like to express our sincere thanks to all participating agencies and their representatives for their openness and willingness to engage throughout this research:

Participating agencies:

Jurisdiction	Police	Oversight
ACT/ Commonwealth	Australian Federal Police, Professional Standards	Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity Commonwealth Ombudsman
NSW	New South Wales Police Force, Professional Standards Command	Police Integrity Commission NSW Ombudsman
NT	Northern Territory Police, Ethical & Professional Standards Command	Northern Territory Ombudsman
QLD	Queensland Police Service, Ethical Standards Command	Crime and Misconduct Commission
SA	South Australia Police, Ethical & Professional Standards Branch/ Internal Investigations Section	Police Complaints Authority
TAS	Tasmania Police, Internal Investigations Unit/Police Academy	Tasmania Ombudsman
VIC	Victoria Police, Ethical Standards Department	Office for Police Integrity
WA	Western Australia Police, Complaints Administration Centre	Corruption & Crime Commission

The research was conducted through two methods: searches of public documents, and interviews with agency representatives.

Systematic searches, primarily using online resources, were conducted of reports and policy documents by (and concerning) the above agencies to identify measures aimed directly or indirectly at preventing and responding to police misconduct or enhancing police integrity, and associated performance indicators. We then contacted the agencies for follow-up interviews and the response was overwhelmingly positive from all. We met with key personnel around Australia, who generously shared their knowledge and ideas, as well as their concerns.

The resulting report, *A National Stocktake of Police Integrity Strategies*, by Louise Porter and Tim Prenzler, was provided to all participating agencies as well as to the recent Parliamentary Joint Committee inquiry into integrity testing. Aspects of the work have also been presented to the ANZPAA (Australian and New Zealand Policing Advisory Agency) Police Integrity Forum – meetings of Australian and New Zealand police force professional standards area representatives (i.e. Assistant Commissioners/Commanders of all Australian State/Territory police and the New Zealand Police) – and also on the Australian Federal Police Inter-agency Integrity Investigators Program.

The research produced an opportunity for collaboration with Tasmania Police to conduct one of the few empirical explorations of methods of police complaint reduction (outlined in detail in last year's CEPS Annual Report). The study utilised police data, interviews (with police members, Tasmania Ombudsman and President of Tasmania Police Association), and public reports in order to model patterns of complaint reduction, providing lessons for other national and international jurisdictions. That paper, *Complaint reduction in the Tasmania Police* by Louise Porter, Tim Prenzler and Jenny Fleming, is now available online through Policing & Society iFirst.

Two new collaborations are planned for 2012, with the Northern Territory Police and Australian Federal Police, to conduct similar studies in recognition of recent reductions in police complaints in those jurisdictions. The planned collaborative work will systematically explore those reductions and proposed causes.

The work has also been extended to focus on police oversight systems in UK, involving interviews with key personnel at the Independent Police Complaints Commission for England and Wales, The Independent Police Complaints Commissioner for Scotland, and the Police Ombudsman for Northern Ireland. A journal article on current issues of Police oversight in UK from this work is currently under review with an international journal.

The Stocktake report has been converted into a book, *Police Integrity Management in Australia: Global Lessons for Combating Police Misconduct*, by Louise Porter and Tim Prenzler, currently in press for March 2012 with CRC Press (Taylor and Francis Group) in the *Advances in Police Theory and Practice* series.

Government Coordination and Vulnerable Infrastructures

Professor Simon Bronitt (Project Leader, Chief Investigator, GU)

Professor Patrick Weller (Chief Investigator, GU)

Dr Saskia Hufnagel (Research Fellow, GU)

Dr Tim Legrand (Research Fellow, GU)

Ms Kate O'Donnell (Practitioner-in-Residence, Dept of Transport and Main Roads, Queensland Government)

Mr Alastair Milroy (Executive-in-Residence)

Associate Professor Anne Tiernan (Associate Investigator, GU)

Project aims and objectives

This project aims at assessing cooperation of government and industry in the field of vulnerable infrastructure protection. Public and private actors have developed a number of strategies in this area and many strategies are conducted in parallel, as well as through a coordinated and combined effort. The present research aims at determining the different strategies developed by the Australian federal, state and territory governments and industry. This is focused on a number of areas including maritime, aviation and surface transport security. Within these more specific fields, the project analyses existing strategies, challenges of cooperation to determine the most effective ways of collaboration. Research will further be conducted outside Australia, in particular comparing European approaches, to determine best practice and establish further possible ways of cooperation.

Project 2011 activities and outcomes

A major achievement of 2011 was the 'Risk and Resilience: Redefining Security' CEPS conference in October, convened by Practitioner-in-Residence Kate O'Donnell. The conference brought together many important government and industry stakeholders in the area of infrastructure protection and security. This enabled contacts for the researchers and deeper insights into the current developments and challenges in the field.

Two further achievements include edited collections that are in press:

1. Legrand, T. & McConnell, A. (2012). *Emergency Policy, Vol 3, Global Influences on National Crisis Management*. Ashgate.
2. Hufnagel, S. & Roach, K. (2012). *Emergency Law, Vol 2*. Ashgate.

The two volumes assess the politics of emergencies and the legal issues relating to situations of emergencies. They combine the main articles that have been written in this area and are geared to become crucial background reading for anyone studying this field.

Impact

Within the project, a study was carried out with specific focus on surface transport security. The study was initiated by Kate O'Donnell, and carried out by Thea Coventry (Research Assistant, ANU) and Dr Saskia Hufnagel. The first (completed) part of the study is a legislative comparison between all Australian jurisdictions in the field of surface transport security legislation, which was presented at the 2011 CEPS Conference and the 2011 TSG Forum. Comparative research was further conducted in France and the UK and will be implemented into the study in 2012.

Furthermore, the project was represented through Dr Saskia Hufnagel in the Australian and International Standards Development on Societal Security at Standards Australia and the International Standards Organisation. This project was also presented at a research workshop at QPS and internationally at a conference on emergency management in London in May 2011.

Plans for 2012

For 2012, a co-authored book (see below) is being planned in the field of Australian vulnerable infrastructure protection by Dr Tim Legrand and Dr Saskia Hufnagel. This book will give an overview of different types of emergency responses and their challenges in Australia. The book is being planned to be published with Federation Press.

Featured Research: Vulnerable Infrastructure and Government Coordination Project

By Dr Saskia Hufnagel

2011 began with a series of natural events and human catastrophes that tested the resilience of government, frontline agencies and citizens in Australia, and close neighbours, New Zealand and Japan. The events served as a reminder of the power of disasters to destroy and disrupt the lives of people and communities. The response to and recovery from these events were also influential in shaping the research being done by the Vulnerable Infrastructure and Government Coordination Project Team. However, responses to natural disasters have only remained one part of this project. Particular problems that became apparent in this area were the employment of the military in natural disaster response situations and the coordination of different actors.

Problems of coordination and cooperation of actors also became apparent in the field of maritime security and aviation security. These two areas in the field of vulnerable infrastructure protection will therefore be dealt with in a book on Australian infrastructure protection by Dr Tim Legrand and Dr Saskia Hufnagel with a working title "*Extreme Events: Legal and Policy Challenges in Emergency Management*". This publication will also include an assessment of the response to particular emergency events, such as terrorist attacks and particular vulnerabilities, such as mass gatherings of any kind. Through fieldwork in other countries and in particular the European Union member states, it became apparent that the challenges in Australia exist to a similar extent in other legal and political systems. The research therefore employs a comparative focus to put Australian policy, law and practice into perspective and potentially find solutions that have been developed in other parts of the world. A further study that is conducted in this context is a comparison of Australian state and territory surface transport security legislation, which will result in a separate publication and a briefing for the federal government. This study not only compares Australian state and territory legislation and the impact of variations, but also compares this model with other legal systems, such as France, the UK, Canada and Germany. Considering the impact of natural and man-made disasters on vulnerable infrastructure and how governments respond to them has been the general key focus for the project team throughout 2011. The research direction has been further shaped by strengthened partnerships and collaboration with both government and industry. An example of this is the inclusion of transport security in the scope of the project with inputs from government.

Frontline Policing

Professor Simon Bronitt (Project Leader, Chief Investigator, GU)

Dr Louise Porter (Research Fellow, GU)

Inspector Jason Saunders (Police Fellow, Queensland Police Service)

Professor Tim Prenzler (Project Collaborator, Chief Investigator, GU)

Professor Mark Kebbell (Project Collaborator, Chief Investigator, GU)

Professor Geoffrey Alpert (Project Collaborator, Adjunct Professor, GU & Professor, University of South Carolina)

Project aims and objectives

This Project is concerned with understanding the dynamics of policing – in a broad sense – in key ‘frontline’ areas involving the law enforcement and crime prevention activities of police officers and security providers. Project members are conducting research across a range of specific topics including use of force, crime prevention (including ATM robberies, cash-in-transit robberies, and welfare fraud), and safety issues in policing operations (including public safety and the safety of police and security officers). The following lists work published in 2011.

- Alpert, G. & Rojek, J. (2011). *Frontline police officer assessments of risks and decision-making during encounters with offenders*. CEPS Briefing Paper, 5, 1-6.
- Ferguson, P., Prenzler, T., Sarre, R., & de Caires, B. (2011). Police and security officer experiences of occupational violence and injury in Australia. *International Journal of Police Science and Management*, 13(3), 223-233.
- Punter, H. (August 2011). *Move-on Powers in Queensland: Key Policy and Practice Issues*, ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Briefing Paper.
- Prenzler, T. (2011). *Responding to welfare fraud: The Australian experience*. Consultancy Report to the Australian Institute of Criminology, Canberra, pp. 1-116.
- Prenzler, T. (2011). Welfare fraud in Australia: Dimensions and issues. *Trends and Issues in Crime and Criminal Justice*, 421, 1-6.
- Prenzler, T. (2011). Detecting and preventing welfare fraud. *Trends and Issues in Crime and Criminal Justice*, 418, 1-6.
- Prenzler, T. (2011). Strike Force Piccadilly and ATM security: A Follow up study. *Policing: A Journal of Policy and Practice*, 5(3), 236-247.
- Prenzler, T., & Sarre, R. (2011). Public-private crime prevention partnerships in Australia. *Crime Prevention and Policy: New Tools for Contemporary Challenges*. Australian Institute of Criminology Conference. Sydney. 23-24 November.

Within the Frontline Policing project, resources have been focused on two key sub-projects, the large-scale ‘Use of Force Project’ and the ‘CIT Robbery project’.

Use of Force Project

Public interest in policing and associated accountability mechanisms is growing, hence making it an ideal time to examine how and why police use force. So far, only limited research has been conducted into police use of force in the Australasian context.

The Use of Force Project aims to address a gap in Australasian policing research by examining current Use of Force practices of Australian Police services across differing jurisdictions. In partnership with the Queensland Police Service (QPS), this project endeavours to:

- Review the literature, policy and legislation, as well as training in Australia and overseas;

- Investigate the factors that influence police officer decision-making processes including:
 - community contexts
 - decision-making frameworks
 - force used by officers when faced with significant events
 - scenario based training observations
 - a longitudinal study of what factors impact officer decision-making
- These data will be used as a basis for studying:
 - what factors lead to negative use of force outcomes
 - community perceptions of police use of force
 - use of force in indigenous communities

The overall goal of the project is to identify best practice standards from research to assist future policy development.

Project members include the following:

Dr Louise Porter (CEPS Project Leader, Research Fellow, GU)

Ms Kim Adams (Manager, Review and Evaluation Unit, Ethical Standards Command, QPS)

Ms Zoe Gunn (Senior Research Officer, Review and Evaluation Unit, Ethical Standards Command, QPS)

Ms Andrea Whittaker (Policy Officer, Inspectorate and Evaluation Branch, Ethical Standards Command, QPS)

Professor Geoffrey Alpert (Project Collaborator, Adjunct Professor, GU & Professor, University of South Carolina)

Professor Simon Bronitt (Chief Investigator, GU)

Inspector Jason Saunders (QPS Police Fellow)

Professor Tim Prenzler (Chief Investigator, GU)

Professor Phillip Stenning (Associate Investigator, GU)

A/Professor Kristina Murphy (Associate Investigator, GU)

Ms Linzie Jones (Research Assistant, GU)

Ms Lucy Schyf (Undergraduate Professional Placement Internship)

Two new PhD scholarships attached to the project were advertised in 2011, with two new full-time enrolments expected to commence in 2012 – one international and one domestic.

“ The interaction with CEPS and in particular Professor Geoff Alpert was most productive and informative. It has assisted with broadening our perspective with regards to use of force and also highlighting the current strengths of our own education and training. It is a rare chance to get face to face interaction with a world authority on policing and law enforcement. Accurate research and evidence can directly drive organisational training. ”

Damien Hayden, Senior Sergeant, Operational Skills and Tactics Program, Queensland Police Academy, QPS

Cash-in-Transit Project

In 2011, a new study ‘Reducing Cash-in-Transit (CIT) Robberies and Improving Officer Safety’ was launched in the Frontline Policing Project. The study is being managed by Professor Tim Prenzler in conjunction with the Australian Institute of Criminology and with expert advice from the Australian Security Industry Association Limited. The study aims to analyse the situational variables involved in CIT robberies in Australia and consult with stakeholders to develop best practices guidelines for safer and more secure practice.

Featured Research: Frontline Police Officer Assessments of Risks and Decision-Making During Encounters with Offenders

Professor Geoff Alpert and Assistant Professor Jeff Rojek



CEPS Adjunct Professor Geoff Alpert is based at the University of South Carolina, US and spends 2-3 months each year based at GU.

In general, 'risk assessment' and 'management' are simple concepts, with the objectives being to identify hazards that may contribute to harm or injury, and then to implement procedures that reduce hazard

exposure (Head and Horn, 1991; National Research Council, 1993). In order to achieve those objectives, a deliberate and rational decision-making effort is required. This exercise involves an analysis of the probability that loss or harm will occur from a particular event, and the seriousness or extent of loss or harm among alternative courses of action. In theory this is an easy exercise, but in practice the process can be more difficult. It requires finding a balance between actions with a high probability of occurrence but low loss, versus actions with high loss potential but a lower probability of occurrence. This risk management decision-making process is often aided by complex statistical procedures for estimating probability and outcome (National Research Council, 1993; Stern & Fineburg, 1996).

While rational decision-making efforts are important to the operation of police organisations, they must be supplemented with risk assessment and management tools for the individual officers who assess risks and threats, and respond to them in a real-world, fast-

paced environment. In other words, while the organisational decision-making model is appropriate for static and stable environments, it lacks the flexibility required by police officers who have to make 'split-second decisions'. It is well known that, while policies provide procedural guidance, they do not necessarily cover all contingencies in the real world, and may not correspond to live-action sequences. Decision-making in police-citizen encounters often requires officers to assess threats and risks, and respond accordingly, to control an offender in circumstances that are tense, uncertain, and rapidly evolving (see Alpert and Dunham, 2004). Therefore, officers need to be prepared to assess threats and risks, and know how to respond to protect themselves, the public and their agency.

A CEPS Briefing Paper (refer to <http://www.ceps.edu.au/about/publications>), seeks to offer a model for explaining the risk management decision-making processes of police officers during potentially dangerous encounters with citizens. Although naturalistic decision-making (NDM) is an accepted part of military doctrine, its use represents a paradigm shift for the police who have relied on traditional rational decision-making based models of risk management. The CEPS Briefing Paper will introduce and discuss briefly the core concepts of naturalistic decision-making in the context of how officers assess and respond to threats and risks in citizen encounters, and propose a research project using scenario-based training evaluations to improve officers' abilities to understand and manage these situations in real-world environments.



Attacking Serious and Organised Crime Research Program

This Program addresses some of the most significant criminal justice threats facing Australia and the region. Projects under this Program draw across many of the key disciplines represented within CEPS, and apply 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. The Illicit Organisations project looks at organised crime groups and terrorist organisations. Both the Intelligence Methods and the Investigative and Innovation projects provide a strategic view of intelligence problems, investigates what makes an intelligence analyst most effective, explore the effectiveness of criminal investigations and best practice responses to certain criminal acts and behaviours, amidst the changing concepts of national security and developments in the nature and extent of transnational crime and other non-traditional security challenges.

The Transnational Actors project delves further into non-traditional security and explores how non-state forces play in shaping security variables internationally and domestically within societies.

On the prevention side, the Risky People project seeks to identify ways of targeting people at high risk of engaging in offending such as

violent extremism or sex offences and how people perceive that risk. The development of a risk assessment tool in the Risky People project on sex offending will also serve to translate research findings in this area into a useful and practical tool that may be deployed in the field in prioritising potential offenders.

In 2011, with the near completion of the various studies within the Intelligence Methods projects, focus was given to further develop work on forensic intelligence. CEPS also hosted a prestigious Marie Curie EU funded International Fellowship, Dr Carole McCartney, whose work on the challenges at the frontiers of forensic identification (including the legitimacy, acceptability and viability of forensic identification practice and policy) will strengthen this area of research.

Various publications on gangs, including outlawed motorcycle gangs, were also published, together with parliamentary submissions to the Australian and South Australian governments on crime legislations and criminal intelligence. The book *Business and the Risk of Crime in China* was also published – summarising the findings of a unique survey of crimes against business among 5,100 Chinese businesses (see Book Launch on page 45).



Intelligence Methods

Professor Mark Kebbell (Project Leader, Chief Investigator, GU)

Dr Michael Townsley (Associate Investigator, GU)

Ms Victoria Herrington (Associate Investigator, CSU)

Mr Patrick Walsh (Research Associate, CSU)

Ms Kirsty Martin (PhD Student, GU)

Project aims and objectives

The Intelligence Methods Project covers all law enforcement and security work relating to crime or intelligence collection, collation, analysis and dissemination. The project is deliberately articulated in broad terms as intelligence is a developing and innovative discipline and to allow for a strategic view of intelligence problems and, importantly, an opportunity for the research community to positively contribute towards resolving challenges experienced by our policing and security Industry Partners. To date, little research has been focused on how information is interpreted to create intelligence products. Therefore, we are investigating what makes an analyst most effective, and in particular the skills and abilities that characterise the effective analysis of information.

2011 Project activities and outcomes

To date we have conducted the following studies:

1. *The effective analyst.* This study concerns the collation of a representative range of views from crime and intelligence personnel concerning the attributes of an effective analyst. This has been published in *Policing and Society*.
2. *Simulation studies.* These studies concern a number of simulation exercises that will be conducted in order to shed light on how analysts make decisions and to provide training opportunities. One study has been completed that indicated visual presentation significantly enhances perception of risk and that intelligence analysts are reluctant to reduce levels of risk in potential targets. A study is currently being undertaken to determine the effectiveness of structured decision-making (a Sleipner style approach) to assessing risk in organised crime gangs.
3. *Mapping analytical decision-making.* Analytical decision-making has been mapped with regards to the most important critical decision points indicating factors that encourage analytical or intuitive decision-making. In addition, intelligence analysts' decision styles have been documented.
4. *Managers' perceptions.* Intelligence managers' perceptions of current and future directions in intelligence have been solicited and documented and will be disseminated in the near future.
5. *Red-Teaming exercises.* A "red-team" exercise has been successfully completed to look at the use of this technique for terrorism scenario planning. The different members of the red-team were remarkably consistent in their planning.

With a greater understanding of the roles of intelligence analysts, the research team will further develop the research by looking at forensic science. After a short hiatus, the forensic intelligence project has been reconfigured to align with the needs of its sector partners. Tim Legrand and Lauren Vogel have undertaken a survey consultation with partners to establish the prospects for the implementation of forensic intelligence as a strategic policy and practice instrument in state/federal policing. The output of this consultation is a CEPS industry briefing and a workshop in Canberra in October 2011 to expand the research themes.

Plans for 2012

In 2012, pathfinder feasibility projects will be implemented to test the utility of the forensic intelligence concepts in the policing milieu. Finally, a long-standing interest in measuring success in intelligence will also be further developed.

“The support of CEPS to staff at State Crime Operations Command has been much appreciated. From Child Safety Group, Fraud Group, Organised Crime and State Intelligence Group, the many and varied research projects, seminars, workshops and general assistance offered to the Command has enabled officers to do their jobs better. It is a clear example of what evidence based policing can do. I look forward to further work with CEPS in 2012.”

Gayle Hogan, Detective Chief Superintendent, State Crime Operations Command, Queensland Police Service.

Featured Research: Project Update: Forensic Intelligence

Dr Tim Legrand and Ms Lauren Vogel

It's a familiar plot: the bespectacled forensic scientist, aided by an attractive but hapless assistant, painstakingly collects and interprets the forensic clues left by the protagonist of a bizarre or intriguing crime. All sorts of forensic instruments are brought to bear: tyre marks, digital photography, fingerprints, DNA, trace analysis, ballistics, and so on. The episode triumphantly concludes with the case firmly solved; the mastermind sits in handcuffs and the usefulness of science to law and order is validated once again – until next week and a different, equally odd case.

While this case-by-case approach of forensic sciences has been critical in police investigations since the discoveries of fingerprinting techniques and DNA analysis, another role for forensic analysis is emerging. In recent years, the notion that forensic science may be able to contribute to policing in a wider capacity has taken hold. Increasingly, policing experts are arguing for forensic data to be used to confer a strategic insight into crime across time and space. Forensic intelligence, as it is known, offers the prospect of a more sophisticated approach to policing.

The concept is simple: forensic intelligence offers the possibility of objective, timely and consolidated data on crime. In its conceptual form, it refers to the structured assimilation of forensic data (i.e. crime scene evidence such as DNA, fingerprints, ballistics, and trace evidence) within a cross referenced and indexed digital dataset. This dataset is then subjected to rigorous qualitative and quantitative analysis to identify meaningful behavioral patterns of criminal enterprise. The use of that data analysis is held to be strategic insofar as it informs several elements of policing such as: (i) intelligence led operations, (ii) preventative policing, and (iii) resource allocation.

Set against a backdrop of better data collection techniques, lowered costs of data storage, and more sophisticated computer processing, digital forensic databases are within the reach of most policing agencies. In fact, the use of crime data in this manner is a very real prospect in the UK with the launch of the Police National Database (PND). While forensic data is not yet linked into the PND, the technology is in place to look for patterns in data to guide police resource-allocation, reveal crime 'hot-spotting' and detect serial offending.

In partnership with a number of policing agencies, including the National Institute of Forensic Sciences, the CEPS project on forensic intelligence looks to explore the prospects of forensic intelligence in contemporary policing. While the case for the value of forensic intelligence has been well made, it nevertheless

maintains a relatively benign status in policing. In a recent paper, Ribaux et al. (2010) found that forensic intelligence needs to be underpinned by a framework that connects forensic science to intelligence policing. To derive useful and actionable intelligence, they argue, forensic intelligence should 'result mostly from complex reasoning patterns that globally integrate all sources of relevant information available, including forensic case data, across separate organisations' (Ribaux et al., 2010, p.15).

The CEPS program of research revolves around four priority themes identified as weaknesses in the forensic intelligence approach:

1. The concept of forensic intelligence is ambiguous
2. Forensic sciences are seen as a separate culture to investigations
3. Forensic data is difficult to standardise and combine
4. Forensic science itself is not well-suited to delivering timely intelligence.

The research also looks at the contemporary applications of forensic intelligence. As well as the UK Police National Database, the project is researching efforts in Afghanistan to counter the IED (Improvised Explosive Devices) threat. For example, the US military has undertaken a counter-IED program that is developing techniques to combine different types of data to build up intelligence on IEDs. Using forensic and technical information on IEDs, including DNA, trace and fingerprint analysis of devices, the Joint Improvised Explosive Device Defeat Organisation (JIJEDDO) is attempting to detect and disrupt the networks planting the deadly devices.

The use of forensic data as intelligence augurs a new era of technological sophistication in policing. Calls for 'the need to change the paradigm of forensic evidence as a pure probative exercise to a powerful investigative science' (Esseiva, 2007, p.254) have found a sympathetic response in many policing agencies in Australia. Yet, forensic intelligence is in its infancy and faces a number of conceptual and operational challenges. Overcoming these challenges are crucial for ensuring its operational utility and research can play a central role in this process

References

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Risky People

Professor Mark Kebbell (Project Leader, Chief Investigator, GU)

Dr Louise Porter (Research Fellow, GU)

Ms Nina Westera (PhD Student, GU)

Ms Lauren Vogel (PhD Student and Research Assistant, GU)

Project aims and objectives

In recent years, an increasing literature has shown that a minority of offenders are responsible for the majority of serious crime, including violent extremism and sex offences. As a consequence, the focus of this project is to identify ways of targeting people who have a high risk of engaging in offending such as violent extremism or sex offences and additionally how people perceive that risk. Risk assessment tools for forensic populations have included both static factors, such as age and previous convictions, and dynamic factors, such as whether the individual is drinking heavily or depressed, to create a combined risk assessment tool (e.g., Kropp & Hart, 2000). Potentially, this could also be applied to risk assessment for extremism and sex offending where individual factors may indicate that a person is of increasing risk. 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 or sex offending and to respond accordingly. Thus, risk assessment tools in this context may help to 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 communities and complying with Human Rights legislation. Importantly, by guiding the collection and assessment of relevant information, these techniques typically outperform unstructured judgments.

2011 Project activities and outcomes

As a starting point, we have reviewed the open source material available on all 21 individuals convicted under Australian anti-terrorism laws at the time. This resulted in the following publication:

- Porter, L.E. & Kebbell, M.R. (2011) Radicalization in Australia: Examining Australia's convicted terrorists. *Psychiatry, Psychology and Law*, 18, 212-231.

From this, and the existing literature, we developed a risk assessment model concerning the information that might be useful to collect in 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. Some of these factors include 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 evaluated with a simulated counter-terrorism exercise. Importantly, protective factors were considered which remain largely unexplored in the literature. These include factors such as family relationships, employment and religious interpretations, all of which reduce the likelihood of involvement in violent extremism. This has resulted in the following publication:

- Kebbell, M.R., & Porter, L. (2011). An intelligence assessment framework for identifying individuals at risk of committing acts of violent extremism against the West. *Security Journal*.

We have also articulated how this is likely to work in practice in the following publications:

- Vogel, L. & Kebbell, M.R., (in press). Judgement and decision-making in the controversial Dr. Haneef counter-terrorism operation: A simulation approach. *Psychiatry, Psychology and Law*.
- Kebbell, M.R. (2011). Decision-making in intelligence for Counter-Terrorism operations: Assessing large volumes of data. *Home Team Journal*.

With regards to sex offending, in conjunction with colleagues at Queensland Police Service, the Australian Federal Police and Monash University, we are developing a risk assessment tool to prioritise potential offenders.

Further, we are developing interview strategies for working with difficult-to-interview suspects and additional methods of gathering intelligence on sex offenders (e.g. from suspect interviews; from investigations that do not result in successful prosecutions). In the near future, we are travelling to our major stakeholders in Melbourne, Canberra and Brisbane to run workshops on Intelligence, Risky People and future directions for Australia in these domains. Our next phase of research will allow greater scope for our industry partners to be involved in the future.

“*The Child Safety and Sexual Crimes Group have been in partnership with CEPS during 2011. This partnership facilitated research of the risk assessment tool used to predict re-offending risk by persons on the register and to better assist police to allocate resources to manage those who pose the higher risk to children within the community. The research which was conducted in conjunction with our staff has fostered a greater understanding of risk factors and has seen an alternative risk assessment tool proposed for use from the research. This tool will be considered for implementation in 2012. In December 2011, Professor Mark Kebbell presented to the ANZPAA-Child Protection Committee (CPC) and outlined his research in regard to risk assessment tools. As a result of his presentation, the ANZPAA-CPC will prepare a submission for the adoption of a common assessment tool for national use by policing agencies to better assess persons on ANCOR; this of course will lead to a national consistency approach. From a personal point of view, the dealings which I have had with the CEPS staff and in particular Prof. Kebbell has been very positive and productive. It is my opinion that an evidence based approach in policing based on local environment research is essential to the future professionalism of policing.*”

Cameron Harsley, Detective Superintendent, Child Safety Director, State Crime Operations Command, Queensland Police Service.

Transnational Actors

Professor Andrew O’Neil (Chief Investigator, GU)

Dr Ashutosh Misra (Research Fellow, GU)

Dr Frank Smith (Research Fellow till Nov 2010, GU)

Dr Halim Rane (Associate Investigator, GU)

Stephen Illidge (PhD Candidate, on leave of absence in 2010 and 2011)

Project aims and objectives

The Transnational Actors project will use 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. We will examine their transactional networking structures, processes that create opportunities for radicalisation, the dynamics of flows of inspiration (the utility of violent jihad), knowledge (from communications techniques to bomb-making skills) and finance.

Three strands of research – bio-defense policy, transnational outbreaks of infectious disease, and public diplomacy, have been addressed via the work of Dr Frank Smith:

- In the area of bio-defense, namely military and civilian policies that limit the damage caused by biological warfare or bioterrorism, a journal article in *Security Studies* has been accepted for publication in May 2011. A draft book chapter about bio-defense was completed in June 2011.
- In the area of transnational outbreaks of infectious disease, an article about SARS, H5N1, and H1N1 has been submitted to the journal *International Security*, with revisions pending. In July, research about global health governance at the workshop ‘Politics of Disease Surveillance’ hosted by Griffith University provided the basis for another article that is being planned to be submitted as part of a special issue in the journal *Global Change, Peace & Security*.
- In the area of public diplomacy, a paper with Ian Hall about public diplomacy and the struggle for soft power in Asia has been submitted to the journal *Pacific Review* with revisions pending. Given this paper and Dr Smith’s other research interests, he also started a new project on science diplomacy, which is the subset of public diplomacy that involves scientific and technical exchange. Some preliminary findings were presented at the Griffith Asia Institute research seminar in May, and based on the constructive feedback, Dr Smith pursued field research in Jakarta in early September.

An edited book has also been published by Dr Ashutosh Misra and Dr Michael Clarke titled ‘*Pakistan’s Stability Paradox: Domestic, Regional and International Dimensions*’, with a book launch by the Hon. Indian Member of Parliament (Lok Sabha) Dr. Shashi Tharoor, former Under-Secretary General, United Nations and also a prolific writer and media commentator, at the India International Centre in New Delhi, on 1 December 2011 (see page 18). The central theme of the book looks at Pakistan’s stability paradox: why is it that despite Pakistan’s efforts in recent years to stabilise itself politically, militarily, socially, religiously or judicially, such attempts have led to more instability?

Featured Workshop: Managing Multiculturalism in Diverse Societies: Lessons from India and Australia

An international workshop was conducted and co-organised by CEPS Associate Investigator Dr Ashutosh Misra on 8 and 9 December 2011 on behalf of the Australia India Institute at the UNESCO Chair at Banaras Hindu University, India on 'Managing Multiculturalism in Diverse Societies: Lessons from India and Australia'. The workshop looked into the challenges of multiculturalism facing both countries and the need to learn from each others' successes and failures.



Illicit Organisations – Organised Crime and Terrorism

Professor Rod Broadhurst (Project Leader, Chief Investigator, ANU)

Professor Peter Grabosky (Associate Investigator, ANU)

Professor Sandy Gordon (Research Professor, ANU)

Dr Grant Wardlaw (Senior Research Fellow, ANU)

Ms Julie Ayling (Research Fellow, ANU)

Dr Nicholas Farrelly (Associate Investigator, ANU)

Professor Michael Stohl (Partner Investigator, University of California, Santa Barbara)

Mr Russell Brewer (PhD Student, ANU)

Ms Jade Lindley (PhD Student, ANU)

Ms Nina Leijon (PhD Student, ANU)

Ms Robyn Holder (PhD Student, ANU)

Ms Natasha Tusikov (PhD Student, ANU)

Mr Bruce MacLeod (Program Coordinator, ANU)

This project is broadly conceived and has focused initially on research around illicit Organisations – especially organised crime and terrorism. Major work has been completed in 2010 by Professor Peter Grabosky and Professor Michael Stohl (University of California), with *Crime and Terrorism* published by Sage in 2010.

Professor Peter Grabosky was a Visiting Professor at the School of Law, University of Manchester in June 2011, and also a Dae H. Chang International Visiting Scholar at the School of Criminal Justice, Michigan State University in March 2011. He was also awarded the Herman Mannheim Prize for Comparative Criminology at the 2011 International Society of Criminology Congress in Kobe, August 2011.

In addition, a number of papers have also been produced. Considerable work involving organised crime, especially outlaw motorcycle gangs (OMCGs) in the Australian context has been undertaken and this is now the principal focus of work going into 2012 and 2013.

Impact

Ms Julie Ayling and Professor Rod Broadhurst made submissions to the Australian and South Australian parliaments (e.g. Submission to the Inquiry into the Crime Legislation Amendment (Serious and Organised Crime) Bill (No.2) 2009. Canberra, ANU/CEPS). In April 2011, Rod Broadhurst and Julie Ayling made a written submission to the South Australian Legislative Review Committee Inquiry into Criminal Intelligence, and on 8 June 2011, Julie Ayling gave oral evidence before the Committee. An op-ed piece has also been published by Julie Ayling on 'Bigger push for better laws after bikies' court win', *Canberra Times* 4 July 2011, p.11.

New Projects

Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs (OMCG): an evaluation of legislative responses and police counter-measures in Australia

This study reviews recent attempts by some states to strengthen police powers in response to the violence of OMCGs and their apparent transformation to national and transnational actors. Recent High Court cases such as *R v Totani* and *Wainohu v New South Wales* have blunted attempts to use anti-association laws as a means of disrupting these crime groups. We compare the different laws across Australia and assess their impact on OMCG by drawing on both qualitative and quantitative measures of criminal activity. This project will continue into 2012 with a focus on both crime services and the relationships between organised crime and transnational crime. We anticipate that further empirical work will be completed through 2012 and a research monograph ready for publication in 2013.

Chinese Organised Crime

A joint project on organised crime in Greater China in conjunction with the City University of Hong Kong (Prof. Wing Lo and Dr Lena Zhong) and the Chinese People's Public Security University (Prof. Wang Daiwei) has been submitted to the HK Research Grants Committee for the 2011 round for funding 2012-2013. This involves data collection in Greater China including homicides related to organised crime and should generate valuable data about the role of Chinese organised crime in transnational crime and its implications for Australia. The project overlaps with the comparative policing in Asia programme below. The CI has also been invited to submit a paper on Chinese organised crime to a forthcoming issue [2013] of *Trends in Organised Crime*.

Significant 2011 & forthcoming outputs

- Broadhurst, R. (2012). Chinese 'Black Societies' and triad-like organised crime in China. In F. Allum & S. Gilmour (Eds.), *Handbook of Transnational Organised Crime* (Chapter 10), London: Routledge.
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- Ayling, J (2011). Pre-emptive strike: How Australia is tackling outlaw motorcycle gangs. *American Journal of Criminal Justice*, 36(3), 250-264.
- Ayling, J. (forthcoming). Australia. In M. Beare (Ed.), *Encyclopaedia of Transnational Crime and Justice*, Sage.
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- Broadhurst, R. & Farrelly, N. (forthcoming). Organised crime 'control' in Asia: Experience from India, China and the Golden Triangle. In L. Paoli (Ed.), *Oxford Handbook of Organised Crime*. Oxford: OUP.

Comparative Policing and Crime in Asia

Professor Rod Broadhurst (Chief Investigator, ANU)

Dr Grant Wardlaw (Senior Research Fellow, ANU)

Ms Julie Ayling (Research Fellow, ANU)

Dr Thierry Bouhours (Research Fellow, ANU)

Ms Brigitte Bouhours (Research Assistant, ANU)

Dr Nicholas Farrelly (Associate Investigator, ANU)

Mr Chenda Keo (PhD Student, Graduated, ANU)

Ms Jacqueline Menager (PhD Student, ANU)

This project has developed through 2010 as a major focus of the project team and will be a central element of the work through to 2013.

A major accomplishment in 2011 is the publication of a book by ANU E-Press titled *Business and the Risk of Crime in China: The 2005-2006 China International Crime against Business Survey*. This monography summarising the findings of this unique survey of over 5,100 Chinese businesses was also presented at the 16th Congress of Criminology, Kobe, Japan, 5-9 August 2011 by Brigitte Bouhours and Rod Broadhurst. Rod Broadhurst has also been appointed to the board of the Taipei journal (Chinese language) *Crime and Criminal Justice International* and has joined the International Advisory Board of the journal *Criminology and Criminal Justice*. With Routledge, Rod Broadhurst is working on a new series entitled *Annual Review of Comparative Criminal Justice and Security* with a view to publication in late 2013.

Rod Broadhurst and Thierry Bouhours are in the process of completing ARC Discovery funded research on crime and violence in Cambodia, and have in preparation a theoretical paper and a book manuscript addressing the *History of Violence in Cambodia*.

A workshop on *Asian Policing Compared* was convened in 28-29 July 2011 by Rod Broadhurst and Nicholas Farrelly (co-funded by ANU College of Asia and the Pacific), with participants from across Australia and throughout Asia. Thirteen papers were presented at the workshop including papers by Dr Thierry Bouhours on Cambodia, Dr Lennon Chang on Taiwan Straits police cooperation, Dr Andrew Selve, and Ms Jacque Menager (PhD Candidate) on Myanmar. An edited volume is to be published in late 2012 and a possible annual series is under consideration, along with a further symposium planned for late 2012 with publications anticipated in 2013.

Brigitte Bouhours has presented the survey's findings of the UN International Violence Against Women Survey (IVAWS) in Hong Kong (the report is to be published in early 2012 by the University of Hong Kong Social Science Research Centre). Together with Rod Broadhurst, Brigitte Bouhours is collaborating with Chan Wing Cheong at the National University of Singapore on the Singapore IVAWS. Articles are in preparation for the journal *Violence Against Women*. In cooperation with Chan Wing Cheong, a comparison of Hong Kong IVAWS and Singapore IVAWS and publication of a joint paper is in process to be submitted in 2012. In addition, our focus on violence against women in Asia will be developed further with additional proposals for competitive funding.

Rod Broadhurst also presented an invited conference paper on *Regional cooperation and challenges* in Brunei early 2011, and has been invited to submit papers on transnational crime in Asia for an edited volume by Andrew Tan titled *East and South-East Asia: International Relations and Security Perspectives* to be published by Routledge in 2012. Australian Federal Police Fellow, Wayne Snell, also presented on "Police and Security Research" at the 34th AUS-CSCAP (Council for Security Co-operation in the Asia Pacific), 17 March 2011, ANU, Canberra.

Projects 2012-2013

Security sector reform in post-conflict settings: A comparative review of policing reform

This study seeks to understand the relative effectiveness of, and barriers to police and judicial reform in foreign aid-based programmes in a variety of post-conflict transitional settings. A desk review of the literature on policing reform will be undertaken, with the focus on Australian sponsored 'rule of law' capacity building in countries such as Cambodia, Timor-Leste, Papua-New Guinea, Solomon Islands and the Pacific Islands. The study aims to guide best practices in future security sector reform projects and how such projects may be assessed.

Crime hubs: The role of place in criminal networking in the Asia-Pacific region

Across the Asia-Pacific region there are places where transnational criminals and terrorists meet, establish trust, obtain criminal services and plan crime. We will examine how these places or crime hubs help to structure criminal and terrorist activities. This project will be the first comparative study of the rise and fall of crime hubs in Asia. An ARC Linkage grant with the AFP was submitted in 2011 for funding and if successful, will commence in 2012.

Significant 2011 & forthcoming outputs

- Broadhurst, R., Gordon, A. & McFarlane, J. (forthcoming 2012). Transnational and organised crime in the Indo-Asia Pacific. In F. Allum and S. Gilmour (Eds.), *Handbook of Transnational Organised Crime* (Chapter 9). London: Routledge.
- Broadhurst, R. (2011). Introduction to the Special issue, *Pakistan Journal of Criminology*, 3(1)1, January, pp.v – viii.
- Broadhurst, R. and Chenda, C. (2011). Cambodia: a criminal justice system in transition. In C. Smith, S. Zhang & R. Barbaret (Eds.), *International Handbook of Criminology* (pp. 338-348). New York: Routledge.
- Chang, Y.C. & Huang, H.F. (2011). An introduction to restorative justice in Taiwan. *British Journal of Community Justice*, 8(3), 37-47.
- Keo, C., Broadhurst, R. & Bouhours, T. (2011). Inside the Cambodian correctional system. *British Journal of Community Justice*, 8(3), 7-22.
- Farrelly, N. (2011). Exploitation and escape: Journeys across the Burma-Thailand frontier. In M. Forde, L. Lyons & W. van Schendel (Eds.), *Labour Migration and Human Trafficking in Southeast Asia: Critical Perspectives*, Routledge.
- Farrelly, N. (2011). Figures of Burmese modernity, In J. Lindquist, E. Harms & J. Barker (Eds.), *Figures of Southeast Asian Modernity*, University of Hawaii Press.
- Broadhurst, R., Bacon-Shone, J. and Bouhours, B. (2011 in press). *Hong Kong International Violence against Women Survey: Final Report of the 2005-2006 Hong Kong IVAWS* (University of Hong Kong and The Australian National University: Hong Kong).

- Broadhurst, R. (2012 forthcoming). Transnational Crime in East and Southeast-Asia. In A. Tan (Ed.), *East and South-East Asia: International Relations and Security Perspectives*, London: Routledge.
- Farrelly, N. (2012 under review). Nodes of control in the Indo-Burmese borderlands. In D. Gellner (Ed.), *Borderlands in Northern South Asia*, Duke University Press.
- Ball, D. & Farrelly, N. (forthcoming). Eastern Burma: Diminished conflict not yet extinguished. In E. Aspinall and R. Jeffrey, *Diminishing Conflicts in the Asia Pacific*, Palgrave.
- Farrelly, N. (forthcoming 2012). Transnational flows of military talent: The contrasting experiences of Burma and Thailand since the 1940s. In *Fighting Someone Else's War*, Palgrave MacMillan.

Innovations and Intelligence in Investigations

Professor Rod Broadhurst (Program Leader, Chief Investigator, ANU)

Dr Grant Wardlaw (Senior Research Fellow, ANU)

Ms Julie Ayling (Research Fellow, ANU)

The research projects in this domain are re-focused around the problems of intelligence at a policy and practical level. A diverse set of papers have been produced in earlier phases by Professor Peter Grabosky and a special issue of the *Australian Journal of Forensic Science* is in press, together with an edited volume *Community Policing and Peacekeeping*, CRC Press.

2011 Project activities and outcomes

Professor Broadhurst has continued to undertake research work on the topic of homicide and presented a paper on a complex serial homicide case: "The case of constable Tiger Tsui", Symposium on Homicide Investigations, University of Wales and Glamorgan, Cardiff, June 2011. Dr Grant Wardlaw has acted as the main liaison with the National Security College and also with Chief Investigators Professor Mark Kebbell (GU) and Professor Gabriele Bammer (ANU) in the risk and uncertainty area. This is an analysis of strategies for thinking about and managing unknowns in a threat and risk environment.

Dr Grant Wardlaw has in preparation a book on "Intelligence in the Modern Threat Environment" and will further develop a monograph/research series in 2013 on "Securitisation of Crime: Implications for Policing". A number of associated journal articles that examine the implications of securitisation on the nature, structure and practice of policing internationally are also in train.

Dr Grant Wardlaw leads three projects, with publications in preparation as follows:

- *Intelligence in the modern threat environment*
Examines the nature of the changing national and international security and criminal environments and assesses their implications for the nature and practice of intelligence. A draft monograph is in preparation.
- *Migrant criminality and radicalisation in Australia*
A summary and analysis of the existing academic literature on the topic of migrant integration and radicalisation as relevant to the Australian situation; examines implications for future policing in Australia; and suggests further lines of research to underpin operational and policy planning.

A report for the Australian Federal Police entitled 'Migrant criminality and radicalisation in Australia' (Roderic Broadhurst, Grant Wardlaw and Nishank Motwani), April 2011 (51 pp) has been completed.

- *Minimising the threat of Islamic radicalisation within Australia's Criminal Justice System (in association with the Kokoda Foundation)*. A colloquium for senior federal and state officials seeking to identify what has worked and not worked in de-radicalisation programmes within criminal justice systems in the Middle East, Asia, the US and the UK as a basis for informing policy options for the development of Australian programmes.

Significant 2011 & forthcoming outputs

- Grabosky, P. (2011). Private regulation: An essay in honour of Fujimoto Tetsuya. *Hogaku Simpo*, pp. 07-138, Chuo University Press, Tokyo.
- Ayling, J. (forthcoming). A good buy: Promoting probity in police procurement. In A. MacVean and P.R. Spindler (Eds.), *Handbook of Professional Standards and Ethical Policing*, London; New Police Bookshop.
- Broadhurst, R. (forthcoming). The unbelievable case of police constable "Tiger" Tsui', *Policing and Society*.
- Daly, K., Bouhours, B., Broadhurst, R., & Loh, N. (forthcoming). Youth sex offending, recidivism, and restorative justice: Comparing court and conference cases, *British Journal of Criminology*.

Cybercrime: Evolution and Challenges

Professor Rod Broadhurst (Chief Investigator, ANU)

Dr Lennon Chang (Associate Investigator, City University of Hong Kong)

Dr Gregor Urbas (Associate Investigator, ANU)

Dr Raymond Choo (Research Associate, Australian Institute of Criminology)

Mr Steve Chon (PhD Student, ANU)

Ms Tonina Staunton (PhD Student, ANU)

(This is a cross-over project funded by an ARC Discovery Grant DP1096833 in 2010)

The research aims to examine the nature of criminal networks in cyberspace. Along with Dr Gregor Urbas (Associate Investigator), submissions were made to the Australian Parliament on the adoption of the Council of Europe Convention of Cybercrime in May 2011. The research involves a review of the changing threats in cyberspace and also an examination of the illicit market in malicious tool kits. Ethical approval has been obtained and data from CERT Australia will also be obtained.

Rod Broadhurst chaired the joint Information Security Industry and ADM Cybercrime Summit in Canberra (July 25-26, 2011), and presented an invited paper (with PhD Steve Chon) on the malicious tool kit market to the Hong Kong Police (June 14, 2011). Broadhurst also presented 'Cyber security,' at the UN Internet Governance Forum, ANU (27-30 September 2011).

Discussions with the AFP High Tech Crime Unit and CERT Australia may lead to further research on the problems associated with the spread of malicious toolkits. Research on the markets for these tools and their proper regulation of crime-ware tools is of high interest. In conjunction with the AFP and international Virtual Global Task Force (VGT) on Child Abuse, a report on offenders apprehended by police agencies in the VGT network was produced.

Significant 2011 & forthcoming outputs

- Bouhours, B., and Broadhurst, R. 'Statistical Report: Virtual Global Taskforce P2P Online Offender Sample July 2010 – June 2011', December 2011, AFP/VGT, The Australian National University, Canberra.

- Broadhurst, R. and Choo, K.K.R (2011), 'Cybercrime and on-line safety in cyberspace', in Smith, C., Zhang, S. & R. Barbaret (eds.), *International Handbook of Criminology*, Routledge: New York, pp 153-165.
- Broadhurst, R. and Jayawardena, K. (2011), 'Online Social Networking and Paedophilia: An Experimental Research "Sting"'. In K. Jaishankar (Ed.), *Cyber Criminology: Exploring Internet Crimes and Criminal Behavior*. Boca Raton, FL, USA: CRC Press, Taylor and Francis Group, pp 79-102.
- Chang, Y.C. (2011), 'Combating Cybercrime across the Taiwan Strait: Investigation and prosecution issues', The Chinese Studies Association of Australia – 12th Biennial Conference, 13-15 July 2011, ANU [forthcoming *Australian Journal of Forensic Science*].
- Chang, Y.C. (2011) 'Cyber-conflict between Taiwan and China', *Strategic Insight*, 10(1):26-35. (http://www.nps.edu/Academics/Centers/CCC/Research-Publications/StrategicInsights/2011/Apr/SI-v10-i1_Chang.pdf)
- Chang, Y.C. (2011) 'Taiwanese Freedom of Information Act and National Data Protection-Learning from the US and Japan', *Science and Technology Law Review*, 23(2):37-61.
- Broadhurst, R. and Chang Y.Y. [forthcoming], 'Cybercrime in Asia: trends and challenges'. In B. Heberton, S.Y. Shou, and J. Liu, *Asian Handbook of Criminology*, Springer.
- Grabosky, P. N. (2012) 'Guest Editorial: Criminal investigations a mansion with many rooms', *Australian Journal of Forensic Sciences*, 44 (1), 1-4.

Book Launch: Business and the Risk of Crime in China

By Roderic Broadhurst, John Bacon-Shone, Brigitte Bouhours, Thierry Bouhours and assisted by Lee Kingwa

Business and the Risk of Crime in China (ANU E-Press 2011) analyses the results of the first large-scale victimisation survey of 5,117 businesses in Hong Kong, Shanghai, Shenzhen and Xi'an. This work shows that the level of crime reported by Chinese businesses was lower than other emerging economies such as Brazil, Russia, Nigeria and India, and much lower than Western and Eastern Europe. However, incidents of bribery and extortion were more frequent in China than in Western Europe and Australia, but less frequent than in Eastern Europe.

An annual loss to crime of US\$20.4 million, most of which was due to fraud by either employees (US\$ 7.5 million) or outsiders (US\$7.6 million) was estimated for the sample as a whole. About US\$6.4 billion was estimated to have been lost to crime across all the four cities. Larger businesses were most at risk especially higher risks of victimisation for non-conventional crime. Smaller businesses had a higher prevalence of fraud by outsiders.

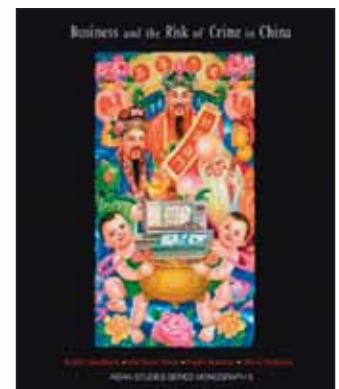
Over one-quarter (26.2 per cent) of businesses reported at least one incident of crime over the past year, but higher risks of non-conventional crimes (that is, fraud, bribery, and intellectual property [IP] offences) than by common crime (that is, robbery, assault, and theft) were found. Across the four cities, the rate of non-conventional crime (22.6 per cent) was 3.4 times that of common crime (6.7 per cent) and businesses in Shenzhen were at higher risk of non-conventional crime (27.9 per cent) than those in Xi'an (25.3 per cent) and Hong Kong and Shanghai (19.5 per cent). Just over 6 per cent of respondents mentioned incidents of bribery, but there was much less in Hong Kong than the other cities. IP theft was reported by

about 6 per cent but was more of a problem in Shenzhen (9.1 per cent) and Xi'an (7.6 per cent) than in Shanghai (6.5 per cent) and Hong Kong (2.7 per cent).

The impact of modernisation and urbanisation growth in economic activities and consumerism also increases opportunity for property crime. The opening up of the Chinese economy has produced both an increase in consumer goods (more opportunities for common crime) and an increase in business and commercial activities (more opportunities for non-conventional crime). Related to increased opportunity is the absence of competent guardianship and target attractiveness – the key drivers of risk of victimisation for business. Chinese businesses thus suffer similar risks as found elsewhere and could benefit from many of the measures recommended by situational crime prevention approaches. The demise of campaign style policing and the shift to a prevention focus rather than reliance on crude deterrence and brutalising punishments should also help release police resources for greater specialisation in complex crime such as fraud and corruption.

Download formats of this book are available on:

http://epress.anu.edu.au/titles/asian-studies-series/business_risk_citation



Modelling the Patterns of Transnational and Organised Crime

This project is co-funded by the National Security Science and Technology Unit within the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet.

Professor Lorraine Mazerolle (Project Leader, UQ)

Dr Gentry White (Research Fellow, UQ)

Dr Andrew Smith (Project Collaborator, UQ)

Mr Ryan Stuart (Consultant, Leximancer)

Ms Jenna Thompson (Research Assistant, UQ)

Ms Blake Morvad (Research Assistant, UQ)

One of the goals of an ARC funded Centre of Excellence is to innovate and potentially create opportunities for commercialisation. From the outset, CEPS sought to capitalize on the Leximancer © text analytics software developed and commercialised by The University of Queensland's Uniquet. With funding from the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet (PMC), National Security Science and Technology (NSST) Unit (to be moved to Department of Defence on 1 February, 2012), a team of CEPS researchers, led by the UQ node and in close collaboration with colleagues from the Griffith node, have now created a new software product (HARVEST) that we believe would be useful to policy makers and practitioners working in the field of national security.

The National Security i-Library (NSiL) program of work comprised three parts: first, to engineer a new software program; second, to use the new software to generate a global document "library" of national security-type interventions (NSiL); and third, to link this software-generated document library of national security interventions with the US Department of Justice funded Global Terrorism Database (GTD): a longitudinal dataset that is auspiced with the University of Maryland's Centre for Studies in Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism (START). Professor Gary La Free – CEPS Partner Investigator – is the Director of START and has collaborated closely with our team on this project.

As a part of the NSST Grant Number PR09-0076, the team has successfully software engineered HARVEST. HARVEST is an automated, entity extraction and ontology discovery software. Given a user-supplied corpus, HARVEST extracts the relevant entities or concepts, and automatically creates a multi-faceted ontology or codebook. In our project, entity extraction was accomplished using Leximancer© software. We note, however, that HARVEST is engineered in such a way that it could be used with any other entity extraction software. Using extracted entities, the HARVEST ontology creation is based on unique cutting-edge proprietary algorithms developed during the NSST-funded project. HARVEST has an intuitive user interface that allows for databases or vignettes to be created or updated based on a new corpus, or for queries of existing databases to be performed using advanced supervised machine learning algorithms.

The UQ-based team has also successfully used HARVEST to create a user-friendly interactive i-Library that enables users to access information about national security interventions, strategies and responses on a global scale. For the purposes of this project, we call the database generated by HARVEST the National Security i-Library, or NSiL for short.

Finally, one of the identified uses of HARVEST, and the NSiL interventions database generated by the software, is to help policy makers to assess the relative effectiveness of different types of national security interventions in dealing with global terrorism and transnational crime problems. Another application of HARVEST is to assist intelligence officers to make sense of large and unstructured text streams.

The NSiL project is a case study of how CEPS works across a number of different disciplines (statistics, pure math, engineering, information

technology, criminology, international relations, politics) and with a number of different stakeholder agencies including PMC, Defence, Attorney General's Department, and Defence Science Technology Organisation. Dr White has given a number of briefings about the NSiL project to stakeholders from these organisations and was recently invited to give a paper on the innovative statistical methods used in the project to an international statistical association conference.

A new PhD student, Ms Jenna Thompson was recruited (starting March 2012) to work on her PhD within the NSiL project. Ms Thompson is a pure math first class honours graduate and will be co-supervised by Professor Mazerolle, Dr White, Dr Burton (UQ Math) and with experts in sub-detection graph theory from RMIT in Melbourne.

There were several significant events in the progress of this project for 2011:

- A presentation to industry at the Defense Science Technology Organisation in Adelaide.
- A presentation to industry at the US Department of Homeland Security, National Threat Assessment Center in Washington, DC.
- Members of the research team attended the UniQuest Commercialisation workshop at the Gold Coast.
- HARVEST was a finalist in UniQuest Trailblazer competition.
- PhD Student Jenna Thompson was recruited to do further research based on the HARVEST technology.

Plans for 2012

Submission of final report and presentation of the research findings and software system to the Office of the Prime Minister and Cabinet in early 2012.



The Use of Self-Exciting Models for Analysing Terrorism and Counter-Terrorism Data

This project receives supplemental funding from The University of Queensland Early Career Researcher Grant and the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet.

Dr Gentry White (Research Fellow, UQ)

Terrorist incidents tend to occur in sporadic bursts. This volatility of terrorist activity raises important theoretical, methodological and policy issues. As a mathematician, this presents an interesting problem, especially in assessing the effects of counter-terrorism interventions. Recent research suggests that terrorism is a self-exciting activity. Limited work exists in quantifying this aspect of terrorism. Little work has been done to develop a comprehensive set of quantitative tools for modeling the self-exciting nature of terrorism. This grant proposes to develop mathematical models for analysing terrorist activity. These models will help to advance the existing theoretical understanding of terrorism and counter-terrorism measures.

Attribution of terrorist attacks and understanding the effectiveness of targeted interventions is vital to assessing the effectiveness of counter-terrorism policy. Increased interest in evidence-based policy makes developing accurate models imperative. This project extends a class of self-exciting models for analysing terrorism to identify responsibility for terrorist attacks and assess the effectiveness of counter-terrorism operations. Model results will be published in leading journals for both policy discussions and the field of statistics. Results will also be shared directly with industry partners in the US and Australian governments. This should encourage substantial further research funding from industry partners.

2011 Achievements

This research has resulted in several research outputs including conference presentations, reports and peer-reviewed journal articles.

In addition to various industry and conference presentations in 2010 in Australia and US, in 2011, an industry research workshop on "Research in Quantitative Methods for Policing and Security" was conducted at the Defense Science and Technology Organisation in Adelaide in June.

Significant highlights of this project include:

- Radio Interview with ABC Asia Today on *Southeast Asia's counter-terrorism efforts assessed* on 13 September 2011, by Dr Gentry White. [<http://www.radioaustralia.net.au/connectasia/stories/201109/s3316702.htm>]

- Presentation of research by Dr Gentry White on *Measuring the effectiveness of counter-terrorism strategies in Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand*, at the Safeguarding Australia Conference in Canberra, 14 September 2011.
- LaFree, G., Mazerolle, L., Denning, R., Miller, E., White, G., and Yang, S. M. (2011). *Modeling the Effectiveness of Counter-Terrorism Strategies in Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand*. Research report, The National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism and The Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security. US Department of Homeland Security Grant Award 2009-ST-108.

Plans for 2012

Several papers will be published in 2012 based on this research:

- (1) M. D. Porter, G. White, and L.M. Mazerolle. Evidence-Based Counter-terrorism Policy, book chapter in *Innovative methods for terrorism and counter-terrorism data*. New York, NY: Springer, 2012.
- (2) M. D. Porter and G. White. Self-exciting Hurdle Models for Terrorist Activity. *Annals of Applied Statistics*. Accepted, 22 August 2011.
- (3) G. White and M. D. Porter, *Bayesian Imputation and GPGPU Processing for the Analysis of Terrorist Activity*. In preparation.
- (4) G. White, M. D. Porter and L. M. Mazerolle, *Risk Resilience and Volatility: A Comparison of Terrorism in Southeast Asian Countries*. In preparation.
- (5) Porter, M. D., White, G. & Mazerolle, L.M. (submitted). *Evidence-Based Counterterrorism Policy, chapter Innovative methods for terrorism and counterterrorism data*. New York, NY: Springer.

Trans-Border Interventions for Drug Control

This project is funded by both CEPS and the Drug Policy Modelling Program (DPMP). DPMP is funded by Colonial Foundation Trust Ltd, a philanthropic foundation, and administered via the University of New South Wales.

Professor Lorraine Mazerolle (Project Leader, UQ)
Ms Jenna Thompson (Research Assistant, UQ)
Ms Jacqueline Davis (Research Assistant, UQ)
Dr Gentry White (Research Fellow, UQ)
Ms Laura Bedford (Research Officer, UQ)

This project aims to: produce a systematic review of the effectiveness of interventions on drug supply; conduct a meta-analysis to synthesise the evaluation results of drug control interventions; register the systematic review with the Campbell Collaboration Crime and Justice Coordinating Group (CJCG); and produce academic papers, reports and conference presentations to disseminate the findings of the systematic review and meta-analysis.

2011 achievements include: formed a multidisciplinary advisory group for the project including experts on drug control from criminology, public health, and public policy fields, potential users of the research from international agencies, and methodology experts; drafted a project title registration and protocol; and submitted title registration to the Campbell Collaboration Crime and Justice Group.

Plans for 2012 are: to complete the review and meta-analysis; produce with a final report to the Campbell Collaboration for peer review; and write a policy brief and at least one journal article on the systematic review results.

“ *It is becoming increasingly well recognised how critical it is to ensure innovative policing strategies and responses are informed by a strong evidence base of high quality research. CEPS play an important role in contributing to this evidence base through their research programs, seminars and publications. Having the pleasure of presenting at CEPS in 2011, the Drug and Alcohol Coordination Unit (DACU), Queensland Police Service is looking forward to the continued development of partnerships with CEPS in the future.* ”

Steve Munro, Inspector, Drug and Alcohol Coordination Unit, Operations Support Command, Queensland Police Service.

Justice System Interventions for Violent Crime in Developing Countries

This project is funded by 3ie – International Initiative for Impact Evaluation and the Global Development Network.

Professor Lorraine Mazerolle (Project Leader, UQ)
Ms Jacqueline Davis (Research Assistant, UQ)
Professor Kerrie Mengersen (Project Collaborator, QUT)

This project aims to produce a systematic review of the effects of justice system interventions on violent crime in developing countries. We seek to undertake a meta-analysis synthesising the results. We seek registration of the review with the Crime and Justice Coordination Group (CJCG) of the Campbell Collaboration.

2011 achievements include: successfully obtained US\$78,624 from the International Initiative for Impact Evaluation and the Global Development Network through an internationally competitive grant application process; formed a multidisciplinary advisory group for the project (including experts on violence prevention from criminology, public health, and international development fields; potential users of the research from international agencies including the African Development Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank; representatives from the International Initiative for Impact Evaluation; the Campbell Collaboration; and methodology experts); consulted with the project Advisory Group to refine key decisions and to ensure the project protocol met high standards of methodological rigor and usefulness; submitted title registration to the Campbell Collaboration Crime and Justice Group, to be co-registered with the International Development Group; conducted a two-day workshop on meta-analysis methods at the University of Queensland; and submitted draft protocol and policy influence plan to the International Initiative for Impact Evaluation.

Integration and Implementation Research Program

Professor Gabriele Bammer (Project Leader, Chief Investigator, ANU)

Dr Jennifer Badham (Research Fellow, ANU)

Dr Damon Muller (Research Fellow – till May 2011, ANU)

Professor Michael Smithson (Associate Investigator, ANU)

Ms Lyn Stephens (Consultant)

The Integration and Implementation program aims to support interdisciplinary research on complex policing and security problems by providing concepts and methods for:

- synthesising disciplinary and stakeholder knowledge,
- understanding and managing diverse unknowns, and
- providing integrated research support for policy and practice change.

The program has concentrated on developing a sound theoretical basis and a robust framework which is widely applicable to a range of research projects. This will be published in 2012 in a book entitled *Disciplining Interdisciplinarity: Integration and Implementation Sciences for Researching Complex Real-World Problems*. The book's author is CI Professor Gabriele Bammer (ANU). A unique feature of the book is the final section which includes 24 commentaries from a range of national and international contributors, including a university president and vice-president, as well as leaders of other research organisations and directors of teams working on various major real-world problems. Contributors from the policing and security field are Simon Bronitt and Michael Wesley from Australia, and Fasihuddin from Pakistan.

Another substantial resource is a book which provides an overview of different types of conceptual and mathematical modelling

methods. Each method is illustrated by case studies which demonstrate how each model highlights different aspects of systems; integrates knowledge from different disciplines and practice areas; handles unknowns; and provides decision support to policy makers. Substantial progress was made in 2011 by authors Jen Badham (ANU) and Gabriele Bammer and the book is scheduled for completion in 2012.

The book *Dealing with Uncertainties in Policing Serious Crime* (G. Bammer editor) which was published in May 2010 by ANU E Press continues to be well received. Between January and end October 2011, there were nearly 15,000 full pdf downloads of the book, bringing the total number since its release to over 29,000.

Michael Smithson (AI) continues to undertake empirical studies on how unknowns are handled in decision making and to contribute to his invited blog on BestThinking.com: http://www.bestthinking.com/thinkers/science/social_sciences/psychology/michael-smithson.

The group has an active teaching program, particularly a well-received course for research leaders. Members have also delivered various guest lectures, including at the National Security College and the Australian National Institute for Public Policy.

In August, Gabriele Bammer was appointed as Director of the National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health at ANU. In 2011, she was also a consultant for the Australian Council of Learned Academies leading a project entitled 'Critical Examination of Interdisciplinary Research'.



LINKAGES

4

National and International Linkages

CEPS gains increasing levels of national and international recognition for its work. In 2011, CEPS researchers conducted 13 internationally collaborative research projects and published five internationally co-authored publications. CEPS also established a new research partnership in 2011 with Beijing Normal University, China.

The CEPS Visiting Scholar Program plays a key role in enriching the research environment and extending its international linkages. In 2011, Visiting Scholars from Europe and North America visited, interacting closely with researchers within the Centre and with Industry Partners. CEPS also hosted a delegation from Beijing Normal University, China, to discuss criminal justice reform (see below). In addition, international researchers, practitioners and students from Canada, India, Hong Kong, Sweden, United Kingdom, and the United States visited CEPS.

CEPS researchers are also active contributors to the national and international research community. CEPS Chief Investigators are represented on the ARC College of Experts, are ARC International Readers, and are members of editorial boards of international journals, and numerous other research, government and policy committees.

Forging New Research Links in China: CEPS and Beijing Normal University (BNU) MOU Ceremony and Inaugural CEPS-CCLS Workshop on Sino-Australia Comparative Criminal Law, October 2011

CEPS hosted a delegation of leading researchers and practitioners from China and conducted a workshop on reform of criminal justice in China in 2010. Led by Prof. Lu Jianping, from the College of Criminal Law Science (CCLS) at Beijing Normal University (BNU), the delegation of experts visited both Griffith University and the Australian National University, and presented papers on criminal justice policy and reform.

Understanding how Chinese agencies deal with major crime in its organised and transnational forms, has important implications for Australia's policing agencies. It enhances our ability to engage with and respond to key issues in law and justice in the region. Reform of the death penalty is an important international human rights issue, and this was the first time an event on this topic had been held outside China.

The 2010 workshop also provided an opportunity to discuss CEPS' research agenda on Chinese criminal justice, and to explore an ongoing relationship with CCLS. CCLS is presently China's only independent and comprehensive academic research institute that specialises in training Chinese academics and professionals exclusively in the area of criminal law. Its membership includes many of China's leading scholars on criminal jurisprudence, and it is well known as the nation's premier academic criminal law research college. CCLS also has institutional links with a number of global bodies and it is a member institute of the UN Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Network (PNI).

It frequently conducts joint research projects with prestigious international bodies including the Max Planck Institute for Foreign

and International Criminal Law in Germany.

The relationship between CCLS and CEPS was formalised with the signing of a Memorandum of Academic Exchange Cooperation at Beijing Normal University on 15 October 2011. Thereafter, a joint workshop on Sino-Australia Comparative Criminal Law was convened and included senior academics and a large number of postgraduate students. Discussions included: significant developments in Chinese criminal law over recent years; impending revision of China's criminal procedure law; recent changes in the area of community corrections in China; Australian developments viz. models of cooperative federalism in the field of criminal law; key trends in serious and organised crime in Australia; and terrorism law and human rights protection in policing in Australia. Concluding remarks were provided by one of the founding fathers of Criminal Law in the People's Republic of China – Professor Gao Mingxuan, Honorary President of CCLS.

Members of CEPS and CCLS also used this recent opportunity to propose a program of future exchange opportunities. One such exchange included Prof. Duncan Chappell, Chair of CEPS International Advisory Board, who attended and presented at an international conference on the prevention and punishment of organised crime in Beijing, an event organised by CCLS and the Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, on 10 & 11 December 2011.

The CEPS-CCLS relationship will be further cemented through the co-hosting of an international workshop on Chinese criminal procedural law in March 2012 in Brisbane.



L-R, Prof Simon Bronitt, CEPS Director and Prof Zhao Bingzhi, Dean, College of Criminal Law Science (CCLS) at Beijing Normal University (BNU), signing the MOU at the First Joint CEPS-CCLS Workshop.

CEPS Visiting Scholars Program

The CEPS Visiting Scholars Program is an open, internationally competitive application process, with two rounds conducted in March and October 2011. Visiting Scholars participate in seminars, round-tables, industry research workshops; publish in the CEPS Briefing Papers; and engage with PhD students and CEPS industry partners. A highlight of this program is the strong engagement with the Visiting Scholars by policing and government partner agencies.

“The relationship between CEPS and the QPS is valuable and reinforces the commitment to evidence and research based policing. I have particularly enjoyed the visits by the international CEPS Visiting Scholars to the QPS Academy. These international academic perspectives are important for policing as a whole and particularly for education and training issues. It is also a good opportunity to market our new academy at Westgate on the international stage and forge close links with leading scholars and academics. I am looking forward to further association with CEPS in my new role at Strategic Performance Branch.”

Mark Plath, Superintendent, Strategic Performance Branch, Queensland Police Service (QPS)



Dr Jack Anderson
Reader, Queen's University, Belfast (Northern Ireland)
Leverhulme Trust Visiting Fellow 2011

Dr Jack Anderson joined the law school at Queen's as a lecturer in 2004. Previously he taught at the University of Limerick from where

he was appointed a Senior Research Scholar by the Irish Research Council for Humanities & Social Sciences in 2002. Promoted to senior lecturer in 2008, he currently teaches on the following modules: law of torts, contemporary issues in the law of obligations, alternative dispute resolution; and sports law. His primary research interest is the relationship between sport and the law and he has published widely in the area including, most recently, *Modern Sports Law* (Oxford, Hart, 2010) and *Landmark Cases in Sports Law* (The Hague, Asser, 2012). Apart from his forthcoming book, his current research is twofold in nature: the legal issues surrounding the possible links between gambling, financial crime and corruption in sport; and child trafficking issues in the international transfers of minors in sport. During his visit to CEPS from July to August 2011, Dr Anderson delivered seminars at Griffith University and ANU on *Threats to the integrity of international sports: Cheating, corruption and the law*; participated in a CEPS Workshop on *Corruption in sports* (see Featured Workshop); conducted meetings and industry presentations with the Australian Crime Commission, Victoria Police and Queensland Police Services; and contributed to various radio interviews and press releases. Jack also contributed an industry oriented CEPS Briefing Paper on “Combating Serious Crime and Corruption in Sport”.



Associate Professor John Hipp
University of California, Irvine, California (US)

John R. Hipp is an Associate Professor in the departments of Criminology, Law and Society, and Sociology, at the University of California Irvine. His research interests focus on how neighbourhoods change over time, how that change both

affects and is affected by neighbourhood crime, and the role networks and institutions play in that change. He approaches these questions using quantitative methods as well as social network analysis. He has published substantive work in such journals as *American Sociological Review*, *Criminology*, *American Journal of Public Health*, *Social Forces*, *Social Problems*, *Social Networks*, *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, *Mobilization*, *Health & Place*, and *City & Community*. He has published methodological work in such journals as *Sociological Methodology*, *Psychological Methods*, and *Structural Equation Modelling*. During his visit to CEPS from May to June 2011, Professor Hipp delivered seminars on *Living in your own private Idaho: Egohoods as a new measure of neighbourhoods*, and delivered a joint conference presentation with CEPS researchers at the ANZSOC Conference in Geelong on *Seeing diversity or disorder? Examining the relationship between implicit bias and neighbourhood problems*, engaged in the Urban Criminology Roundtable with CEPS researchers to discuss Australian based ecology of crime research, and worked with other CEPS researchers.



Professor Martin Innes
Universities' Police Science Institute, Cardiff University (UK)

Martin Innes is the Director of the Universities' Police Science Institute at Cardiff University where he is also Deputy Director (Research) and Professor in the School of Social Sciences. He is

internationally recognised as a leading authority on policing, and his research on the police and social control has been highly influential across both the practitioner and academic communities. He is the author of the books ‘Investigating Murder’ (2003, Oxford University Press) and ‘Understanding Social Control’ (2003, Open University Press), as well as numerous scholarly articles. Professor Innes has achieved particular renown for his work on: reassurance and neighbourhood policing; the ‘prevent’ component of counter-terrorism; and the conduct of major crime investigations. Recently he has been an advisor to the UK Cabinet Office on police reform, and has been commissioned to conduct research for Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary, ACPO, the Office for Security and Counter-Terrorism and the Home Office. During his visit to CEPS from July to August 2011, he presented seminars at Griffith University and ANU on *The long shadow of the Twin Towers: On the new concepts and practices of counter-terrorism policing and Doing less with more: Policing in an age of austerity*, both seminars being very well received. There were also numerous meetings with industry partner organisations, including an inaugural presentation in the AFP-CEPS Seminar series on 29 July, with approximately 60 AFP members attending on *The long shadow of the Twin Towers: Assessing counter-terrorism policing in the UK between 2001-11*.



Professor Bob Jackson
University of Redlands (US) and Carleton University (Canada)

Professor Robert Jackson is the Fletcher Jones Professor of Government at the University of Redlands in California, and holds the positions of Distinguished Research Professor of Political

Science at Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada and Life Member/Visiting Fellow, Clare Hall and Centre of International Studies University of Cambridge, England. He has recently been appointed as an Associate Fellow in International Security at Chatham House (Royal Institute of International Affairs), London. He is undertaking a major study of the complexities of Global Politics and the Changing Nature of Security, especially the importance of Children in Armed Conflict. He is involved in several ongoing projects concerning: US and Europe in Afghanistan (where he serves on the Centre for Afghanistan Peace Studies); North American Security Policy (funded by ACSUS); Executive-Legislative Relations in Australia, Canada and the United Kingdom; and NATO and Peacekeeping. During his visit to CEPS from March to April 2011, Professor Jackson held discussions with CEPS researchers and delivered seminars on *Global politics and the changing character of Security*.



Professor Doug Stuart
Dickinson College (US)

Professor Douglas Stuart is the first holder of the J. William and Helen D. Stuart Chair in International Studies at Dickinson College and is also an Adjunct Research Professor at the US Army War College.

Professor Stuart is the author, co-author or editor of eight books, four monographs, and over 30 published articles dealing with international affairs. His areas of research interest include: The history of the US national security bureaucracy; proposals for reform of the US national security bureaucracy; US-European security relations; Asia-Pacific security; and foreign policy decision making. He has received research support grants from various institutions, including Dickinson College, the US Army War College, the Smith-Richardson Foundation, the Ford Foundation, and the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation. During his visit to CEPS from February to March 2011, Professor Stuart delivered lectures at Griffith University and the ANU-MacArthur Asia Security Initiative on *When the only tool that you have is a hammer... The Militarization of American Foreign Policy* and conducted various meetings and discussions with Australian and American policy makers.



Professor Tom Tyler
New York University, New York (US)

Tom R. Tyler is a University Professor at New York University. He teaches in the psychology department and the law school. His research explores the dynamics of authority in groups, organisations, and societies. In particular, he

examines the role of judgments about the justice or injustice of group procedures in shaping legitimacy, compliance and cooperation. He is the author of several books, including *The social psychology of procedural justice* (1988); *Social justice in a diverse society* (1997); *Cooperation in groups* (2000); *Trust in the law* (2002); and *Why people obey the law* (2006). During his visit to CEPS from March to April 2011, Professor Tyler delivered a seminar on *Policing against terror*. A joint industry oriented CEPS Briefing Paper with CEPS Associate Investigator Associate Professor Tina Murphy on "Procedural justice,

police legitimacy and cooperation with police: A new paradigm for policing" was also published. Collaboration on a paper has been submitted to a top-tier journal. (Mazerolle, L., Antrobus, E., Bennett, S., and Tyler, T. (under review). Shaping citizen perceptions of police legitimacy: A randomized field trial of procedural justice. *Criminology*.)

Previous Visiting Scholars have continued to collaborate with CEPS. These include (not exhaustive):

- A journal article by 2010 CEPS Visiting Practitioner Mr Sebastian De Brennan (Armstrong Legal Sydney) on "Freezing notices and confiscation powers: New punitive roles for police?" as part of the Criminal Law Journal special CEPS Edition (36/6, pp. 345-360).
- Joint MacArthur Policy Roundtable with 2009 CEPS Visiting Scholar Professor Ralf Emmers (Nanyang Technological University) on "Regional Security Cooperation: Building Institutional Coherence in Asia's Security Architecture" (February 2011), with the resultant policy background papers:
 - Baviera, A. (2011, August). Controlling the Seas in East Asia?. ANU-MASI Policy Background Papers No. 3.
 - Emmers, R. (2011, September). The Merits of the Five Power Defence Arrangements. ANU-MASI Policy Background Papers. No. 4.
- Joint CEPS Workshop with 2009 CEPS Visiting Scholar Professor Ralf Emmers (Nanyang Technological University) on "Bridging Spokes and Spines: US Alliance Strategy and the Geopolitics of Southeast Asia" (September 2011). Participants also included previous 2009 and 2010 CEPS Visiting Scholars Professor Aileen Baviera (University of Philippines) and Associate Professor Bilveer Singh (National University of Singapore).

European Union Research Links: Marie-Curie Fellowship at CEPS



CEPS hosted **Dr Carole McCartney** from the University of Leeds (UK) – a recipient of the prestigious European Commission Marie-Curie International Outgoing Fellowship. This fellowship allowed Dr McCartney to spend two years in Australia, followed by one year back in the UK. Her project on 'Forensic Identification Frontiers' entails multidisciplinary research to address the challenges

at the frontier of forensics identification, including the legitimacy, acceptability and viability of forensic identification practice and policy. It will identify the obstacles to EU harmonisation on the use and exchange of forensic DNA/fingerprints, producing original data for policymakers, and will map out legal regimes setting out the current utilisation and exchange of forensic bio-information across Australia and EU. This will enable comparisons and potential for lessons to be drawn from the Australian experience, and the construction of a dialogue between scientists, lawyers, ethicists, sociologists and others.

Featured Workshop: Combating Serious Crime and Corruption in Sport

Sport is a major global industry generating billions of dollars in sponsorship, media rights and gambling funds. Various vulnerabilities have provided opportunities for illegal activity by criminals, including organised crime. In recent times, both globally and in Australia, a number of sports, including football, rugby league, cricket and horseracing have been tarnished by crime, corruption and scandal.

A closed workshop – *Combating Serious Crime and Corruption in Sport: International and Comparative Perspectives* – was held at the Queensland Cricketers Club, Brisbane on 27 July 2011. The workshop's aim was to identify and investigate the vulnerabilities in the sports industry to serious crime and corruption, and through further research, to assist in developing effective 'best practice' preventative and regulatory strategies.

Thirty participants from industry, law enforcement (including interstate and federal), and academia spent a full day discussing issues focused on:

- Financial crime and money laundering in sports, examining the vulnerabilities of sports and associated industries to financial crime and money laundering; cross border law enforcement issues; lack of harmonised laws and powers in Australia and the Region.
- Civil law and regulatory issues: disciplinary powers and role of industry and players associations.

- Cyber infrastructure examining the policy issues around use of cyber infrastructure to commit and combat sports corruption.
- Sponsorship by gambling entities.
- Vulnerabilities to corrupt and influence professional athletes.

CEPS Visiting Scholar Dr Jack Anderson delivered the keynote presentation. The workshop and Dr Anderson's visit garnered media attention (please refer to the section on Media and Communications). Dr Anderson also gave briefings to the Australian Crime Commission, Queensland Police Service and Victoria Police.

Outcomes:

A CEPS Briefing Paper from Dr Anderson has been released as part of this workshop on *Combating Serious Crime and Corruption in Sports*. An update on *Corruption in Sports in India* has also been provided by workshop participants Dr Ashutosh Misra (CEPS Research Fellow) and Mr Abhisek Vikram (Dua Associates, New Delhi). Both CEPS Briefing Papers can be found on <http://www.ceps.edu.au/about/publications>.

Sports corruption remains a critical vulnerability and this work will continue to attract interest from industry and policy makers in the run-up to the Commonwealth Games in 2018 at the Gold Coast, Queensland, Australia.



Dr Jack Anderson (front row, fourth from right) with representatives from the Australian Crime Commission, Austrac, the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission, the Australian Sports Commission, the Australian Federal Police, Victoria Police, Queensland Police, Cricket Australia, Australian Rugby Union, Queensland Rugby Union, Australian Racing, New South Wales Racing, Queensland Roar and CEPS at the Sports Corruption Workshop

International Visitors

In addition to the Visiting Scholars, CEPS also hosted the following international visitors:

Professor Jennifer Brown from the London School of Economics was awarded the 2011 Sir Allan Sewell Visiting Fellowship and visited Griffith University and CEPS in June and July 2011. She conducted expert workshops on police occupational health and advanced research methodologies to both police-specific audiences and university researchers. She also worked with CEPS Chief Investigator Professor Mark Kebbell and Associate Investigator Paula Brough on a journal article comparing Australian and UK policing styles and key training issues for at-risk police officers.

Following the CEPS Director's visit in January 2011, a **Hong Kong** delegation from the **Independent Commission Against Corruption** visited CEPS on 28 February 2011.

Professor Louise Lemyre is a Professor at the School of Psychology, University of Ottawa. While visiting CEPS, she presented a seminar on "The Psychosocial Risk Manager (PRiMer): A Suite of Tools on Psychosocial Considerations in Planning and Mobilisation" in March 2011 at UQ.

Dr Carole McCartney is a recipient of the European Commission Marie Curie International Outgoing Fellowship from the University of Liverpool. CEPS hosted Dr McCartney in 2011.

Mr Don McDowell is the founder and CEO of Istana Enterprises Pty Ltd and its specialist Intelligence study centre companies located in the UK (the European Intelligence Centre Limited) and Australia. He took part in the CEPS Seminar Series, presenting his seminar on "Ethics and Intelligence" in July 2011.

Professor Dennis Tollborg is a Professor in legal science at the Gothenburg Research Institute, University of Gothenburg. He was a resident at CEPS in October 2011, researching Swedish internal investigations and international comparative studies, including lessons to be learned from the Fitzgerald report.

Professor Bill Tupman is a semi-retired academic from the University of Exeter, where he was Director of the Centre for Police and Criminal Justice Studies for 10 years and then Director for the Unit for Research on Community Safety. He presented a seminar on "Ten Myths about Terrorist Funding" in September 2011.

Dr Priyankar Upadhyaya currently holds the UNESCO Chair for Peace & Intercultural Understanding at Banaras Hindu University. He also serves as the Professor of Peace Studies and Coordinator of Malaviya Centre for Peace Research at Banaras Hindu University. He presented a seminar on "Intercultural Resources of Peacebuilding: Banaras Experience" in June 2011.

Mr Abhishek Vikram from the Indian Central Bureau of Investigation provided an Indian insight into sports corruption at the Corruption in Sports Workshop in July 2011 (see featured workshop).

H.E. Peter Woolcott is the Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the United Nations and to the Conference on Disarmament. He visited Griffith University in July 2011 and conducted a meeting with CEPS Chief Investigator Professor Andrew O'Neil.

Visits to International Institutions/Organisations

CEPS researchers and students are active in engaging and working with researchers internationally. In addition to significant field work conducted internationally, researchers also presented at numerous international conferences and visited numerous international institutions. Selected highlights of these include:

Professor Gabriele Bammer was an invited speaker and participant in the workshop "Promoting Transdisciplinarity in Research and Higher Education – Scientific and Institutional Tasks and Prospects", at Forschungskolleg Humanwissenschaften (Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities), Bad Homburg, Germany, in April 2011, and presented on "Integration and Implementation Sciences – can it help advance transdisciplinary research and education?". As an invited keynote panellist at the Annual International Science of Team Science Conference, Chicago (April 2011), Gabriele presented on "Cross-disciplinary training for team science: The role of Integration and Implementation Sciences (I2S)". She also presented a seminar on "Dealing with Complex Policing Problems – a New Framework", at the Program in Criminal Justice Policy and Management, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, Cambridge MA in April.

Professor Rod Broadhurst visited the University of Wales and Glamorgan, Cardiff in June 2011, and presented at the Symposium on Homicide Investigations on "The Case of Constable Tiger Tsui". At the 16th World Congress of the International Society for Criminology (Kobe, Japan) in August 2011, Rod presented on "The United Nations International Crime against Business Survey in China".

Professor Simon Bronitt visited Beijing Normal University (BNU), College of Criminal Law Science in October 2011, for the signing of an MOU between CEPS and BNU, and participated in the workshop on comparative criminal justice reform in Australia and China at BNU. He was also an invited speaker at the XXXIst International Congress on Law and Mental Health at Humboldt at the University of Berlin, Germany in July 2011, and presented on "Policing Mental Health Decisions: Negotiating Patient Autonomy and the Duty of Care". In January 2011, Simon presented on "Reconciling policing mandates and human rights" at the Peter Allen Memorial Lecture at the University of Hong Kong. He also, together with PhD Candidate Sue Donkin, presented on "Australian responses to 9/11: A new world legal hybrid?" at an Onati Workshop in Spain in July 2011.

Ms Jacqueline Davies conducted seminars on "Meta-analysis through different lenses: Multidisciplinary perspectives in meta-analysis" at the Center for Evidence-Based Crime Policy meeting, George Mason University, US and the Annual Meeting of the Society for Research Synthesis Methodology, Ottawa, Canada.

Dr Ruth Delaforce presented a paper on "Not a New War? Insurgency and Counter-Insurgency Practices, and the Role of Private Security Contractors" in July 2011, at the New Perspectives On Conflict And Security: Understanding Civil War and Intrastate Conflict conference, University of Birmingham UK. She also conducted field research with CEPS funding in the area of private security while in Europe.

Professor Mark Finnane visited Beijing Normal University (BNU), College of Criminal Law Science in October 2011, for the signing of the MOU between CEPS and BNU, and participated in the workshop on comparative criminal justice reform in Australia and China at BNU.

Professor Peter Grabosky was a Dae Chang International Visiting Scholar at Michigan State University. While there in March 2011, he presented two seminars on “Cybercrime: The Global Dimension” and “Studying Illicit Organisations”. As a Visiting Professor at the University of Manchester, School of Law in June 2011, Peter also presented lectures on “Studying Illicit Organizations” and “Lengthening the Arm of the Law”.

Professor Lorraine Mazerolle gave a paper on “Legitimacy in policing” at the joint Center for Evidence-Based Crime Policy and Campbell Collaboration Colloquium, George Mason University, US.

Dr Melanie O’Brien undertook a research trip to Europe in November 2011, carrying out research on guilt admissions and interview techniques used in international courts and tribunals. She also presented a paper at a workshop on “Preventing Genocide: Root Causes and Coping Strategies” at the University of Antwerp in Belgium.

Professor Andrew O’Neil was a speaker at the Leader’s Series Lectures, hosted by the Australian Embassy in Washington and Ambassador Kim Beazley in March 2011. In April, he conducted a meeting with the Australian High Commission in Canada, Ottawa. While in Beijing, Andrew participated in the Macarthur Asia Security Initiative workshop hosted by Peking University in May, with another Macarthur Foundation workshop in Korea in October. Andrew also attended meetings at the NATO Headquarters in Brussels and the Australian High Commission in London, in June 2011.

Dr Yorick Smaal visited the Gay Lesbian Bisexual and Transgender Society in San Francisco and the National Archives in Washington DC in June 2011, to work on a comparative project on same sex policies in the armed services in US and Australia in World War Two, together with Graham Willett. The project was partially funded by the Australian Army History Unit and the Palm Center, University of California. In December 2011, Yorick spent time at the West Yorkshire Archives and UK National Archives in Kew, undertaking archival research on a comparative study of sex in minors.

Dr Frank Smith conducted several meetings with members of the Centre for Strategic and International Studies, and Indonesian Government representatives in Indonesia, in September 2011.

Professor Bill Tow conducted and convened two international workshops: “Bridging Spokes and Spines: US Alliance Strategy and the Geopolitics of Southeast Asia” in Singapore (September 2011); and “Bilateral Alliance Politics and Intra-spoke Relations in Asia” at Keio University, Tokyo (September 2011). Bill also delivered seminars on: “Regional Order-Building in the Asia-Pacific: An Australian Perspective” at the Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik in Berlin (April 2011); and a presentation on “Great Powers, Multilateralism and Southeast Asia: Updated Assessments” at the MacArthur Dissemination Meeting, Singapore (November 2011). While in the US in November, Bill provided briefs on the ANU-MacArthur Asia Security Initiative at the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies, Stanford University; East Asian Studies, University of California, Berkeley; National Defence University; East-West Centre; and the School of International Services, the American University.

Dr Rebecca Wickes presented a paper on “Diversity and Trust: Do changing immigration patterns negatively impact social capital in urban communities?” at the ISA Research Committee 21, Sociology of Urban and Regional Development, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, in July 2011.

Dr Gentry White attended the Joint Statistical Meeting in Miami Beach, Florida, US in August 2011, and has been selected for an invited session at the 2012 Joint Statistical Meeting in San Diego, US for his paper on “Self-exciting Models for Terrorist Activity”. Gentry also provided an update on the Harvest Project to the US Department of Homeland Security, National Threat Assessment Center, Washington, DC.

Industry Partnerships

Industry Partnerships make a significant difference to the way in which policing and security research is conducted within the CEPS programs. Partnerships facilitate access to personnel and data and provide constant feedback on research findings to promote real-world applications. Partnerships also enhance the ‘discovery’ aspects of the Centre’s programs, assisting researchers to identify new research questions. Our key Industry Partners have been instrumental in CEPS’ successful meshing of policy development, practice and research. International collaboration with both the practitioner and academic communities has also been embedded into the research projects, with numerous replications and comparative studies conducted internationally.

CEPS Partners with Queensland Police

Inspector Jason Saunders was seconded to CEPS as a Police Fellow in August 2010, and has been extended to the end of 2012. He has been instrumental in continuing the strong links and research engagement between CEPS and QPS.

“The future of Policing is a three part approach. Traditional reactive responsive investigative policing; prevention; and causal factor problem solving. The latter two in particular need to be underpinned by evidence based research. In that regard the future of policing also involves close working relationships between police departments and tertiary institutions. To that end the QPS greatly values our relationship with Griffith University and CEPS.”

Bob Atkinson APM, Commissioner of Police

“The complexities and challenges associated with policing are increasing. So too are community and government expectations of police. However, the financial and other resource pressures on police have never been more intense. These issues make the case for considered, deliberate and evidence based approaches. The work that the Service is doing in building the evidence-basis for our decisions and actions is therefore important. In that regard, the relationship that the Service has with CEPS is amongst the Service’s key relationships.”

Peter Martin, Assistant Commissioner, Metropolitan North Region

“The North Coast Police Region has an ongoing program of professional development for senior investigative managers. In 2011, that program incorporated a focus on the link between research and policing practise. In that year-long program, CEPS was instrumental in providing a direct link to the latest research relevant to the senior police in this region. In so doing, CEPS has had a positive and immediate impact on the way policing is being carried out to the benefit of the region, the QPS and the community more broadly. The success of this partnership has meant that further engagement is planned for this year.”

Maurice Carless, Detective Superintendent, Regional Crime Coordinator, North Coast Region

Research Impact:

- In the area of police integrity systems, the Queensland Government's 2011 report, *Simple, Effective, Transparent, Strong: An Independent Review of the Queensland Police Complaints, Discipline and Misconduct System*, made 24 references to six publications by project members of the CEPS Integrity Systems Project.
- With the research around Risky People, CEPS collaborated with QPS, Child Safety and Sexual Crime Group to develop their methodology for assessing risk of reoffending for convicted child sex offenders that are on the Australian National Child Offender Register. Other work, analysing police interviews with sex offenders, has also led to implemented changes in police interview training.
- A detailed report to QPS informed the introduction of a tightened policy on gifts and benefits more reflective of public opinion and principles of public sector ethics. This is also currently being turned into a CEPS briefing paper aimed at stimulating policy debate about the effectiveness of current strategies and work is being undertaken on a larger journal article on police gifts and benefits.

CEPS Partners with The Australian Federal Police**Assistant Commissioner Neil Gaughan**

National Manager of Hi Tech Crime Operations from the Australian Federal Police was the keynote speaker at the CEPS 2011 Risk and Resilience Conference. He explored the challenges facing law enforcement in the cyber world including the National Broadband Network, encryption, internet filtering and peer to peer technology.

**Assistant Commissioner Shane Connelly**

(National Aviation) from the Australian Federal Police was a panel member on transport security at the CEPS 2011 Conference. As a panel member, he shared his insights into transport security, where increases to domestic security are not just important for anti-terrorism. The need to be able to identify who is travelling at all times is also

important for other criminal matters including drug trafficking, incidents at airports or other transport hubs, and on transportation, and more.

Mr Wayne Snell was seconded to CEPS as the AFP Police Fellow till May 2011. While at CEPS, Mr Snell facilitated access to data; worked with CEPS Chief Investigator, Prof. Mark Kebbell on sex offenders and a workable decision-making matrix for the AFP; presented a research paper on intelligence at a conference in Perth resulting in an invitation to submit a journal article in an ERA ranked journal; and conducted an industry intelligence master class.

The AFP-CEPS Seminar Series held its inaugural presentation on 29 July, with approximately 60 AFP members attending the presentation by Professor Martin Innes on 'The Long Shadow of the Twin Towers: Assessing Counter-Terrorism Policing in the UK between 2001-11'.

Research Impact:

- Work on cybercrime has been utilised by the Australian Federal Police and its International Virtual Task Force on child protection.
- The recently completed project on Monitoring and Evaluation of international policing missions with the Australian Federal Police, International Development Group (AFP-IDG) constituted innovative research on a pressing but under-studied topic in the field of policing in peace operations. It applied interdisciplinary approaches and insights from theory relatively new to the social sciences (i.e.

complexity theory) to produce much needed contributions to academic debates, but also to develop practical handbooks and guidance documents for applying and realising these insights in real-world settings, taking into account the practical and political constraints that exist.

- The Australian Federal Police invited CEPS Research Fellow, Dr Louise Porter, to present on the National Stocktake work at their 2009 and 2010 Inter-Agency Integrity Investigators Program (a training course for experienced Investigators employed in police integrity fields including both police internal investigations and anti-corruption agencies, both in Australia and overseas). The National Stocktake study provides the most comprehensive picture of police integrity practices at a national level, including emerging innovative practice, ethical issues, and recommendations to agencies for improvements to systems.
- CEPS will also be assisting the AFP-IDG in 2012, in developing and reviewing the Police Development Strategy and Toolkit for AFP to engage in developing countries. AFP-IDG has been at the forefront of providing security through peacekeeping operations and executive support functions overseas. In recent years, there has been a move from peacekeeping and executive policing towards "Police Development" – a relatively new field.

CEPS Partners with Victoria Police

Through the CEPS Visiting Scholar Program and networks, Victoria Police has hosted a number of internationally renowned researchers who have provided thought provoking presentations to our leadership group and specialists operational areas including:

- Professor Wes Skogan on 'Trust and confidence, police encounters and community engagement'.
- Professor Martin Innes on 'Policing in an age of austerity'.
- Dr Jack Anderson on 'Threats to the integrity of international sport: Cheating, corruption and the Law'.

Victoria Police also facilitated the procurement of Victoria Police crime incident data for a major CEPS Australian Community Capacity Survey (ACCS) – one of the largest longitudinal studies of communities in the world. Renee Zahnow, a CEPS UQ PhD Candidate indicates that: "... Working with CEPS Police fellows and establishing working relationships with Queensland Police and Victoria Police statistical services has enhanced my understanding of industry practices and procedures".

Victoria Police will also play an integral part in the organising of the upcoming CEPS 2012 Conference to be held in Melbourne in October 2012. Victoria Police will also be hosting a CEPS Forum (similar to the QPS/CEPS Forum held in May 2011) in Melbourne in early 2012.

The impact of CEPS research on its larger industry stakeholders include:

- Researchers of the National Security and Preparedness Survey delivered a seminar in September 2011 to policy makers on findings about preparedness behaviour, risk perceptions and attitudes towards government. Representatives from state and federal police departments, Queensland Health, Transport Security, and the State Emergency Services attended the seminar. In December 2011, researchers provided information on preliminary findings to the Lockyer Valley Regional Council, an area devastated by the 2011 Queensland floods, and continue to collaborate with members of the Council – to help them better understand how to enhance disaster preparedness in 'at risk' areas.

- The project Changing Regional and International Structures and Threats was instrumental in the MacArthur Foundation's selection of the CEPS Security Program as a key participant in its Asia Security Initiative. This enabled CEPS researchers to engage centrally and influentially in the Asia-Pacific region's ongoing security debate at both the Track 1.5 and Track 2.0 levels through policy workshops, simulations and roundtables convened throughout the region between 2009-2011. These events involved regional officials (including Australian embassy officials, Chinese policy-makers and parliamentarians from Japan and Singapore) and key independent analysts from the region, US, and Europe. Research outputs on transnational crime and human security (via a Japan Foundation grant) have captured regional and international attention and contributed to greater integration between security and policing paradigms.
- In the Historical Threats project, CEPS provides context and encourages the emergence of new research questions through access to the records of the century-old Australian Police Commissioners Conference (now Forum). These records have provided a rich and previously untapped source of data to analyse changing policing and security agendas over the last century. Results from the research in the form of three refereed journal articles were circulated to all the Police Commissioners in 2011. This research also has an impact beyond policing; the Chief Investigator, Prof. Mark Finnane, was recently contacted by a senior manager in a Commonwealth Department dealing with border security regarding lessons from this research:

“As well as that the subject matter is useful to me as it demonstrates that the intelligence side of border security is nothing new to Australia. National security intelligence has become so deeply entrenched in the migration process as to be invisible to those outside of the national security community. I found your analysis enlightening.”

- Law reform submissions were made to the Commonwealth Senate Legal and Constitutional Affairs Legislation Committee (in 2009) on serious crime legislation, and to the South Australian Legislative Review Committee (in 2011) in relation to its inquiry into criminal intelligence. In both cases, the committees gave high citation rates and made recommendations based on CEPS' submissions, and in one case the legislation under review was altered as a result.
- Key findings of the China fraud studies will be submitted in 2012 to the Ken Henry Asia Century Review – an Australian government project to write a White Paper on the topic “Australia in the Asian Century”.
- In 2010, Rebecca Wickes was appointed the Australian Representative by the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet to participate on a multilateral community resilience working group convened by the US Department of Homeland Security. She was also asked to consult on the COAG National Disaster Strategy and produced a gap analysis report for the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet. This report has subsequently influenced policy concerned with community resilience in Australia and also in UK. This research also formed the foundation of the ARC Discovery Project on the Brisbane Floods.

QPS Police Fellow: Inspector Jason Saunders



“The year at CEPS has flown by with many highlights. The inaugural QPS/CEPS forum at Police Headquarters in May demonstrated the close links CEPS has with the QPS. The initial forum paves the way next year for similar forums to scope further opportunities for collaboration.

Some other highlights included working with Professor Geoff Alpert, University of South

Carolina, Dr Louise Porter and other CEPS staff on planning the Use of Force and Decision Making program of research. This program of research, incorporating both short term and longitudinal studies, was presented to the Australian and New Zealand Police Advisory Agency (ANZPAA) in November. There was strong interest from other Police Services for research in this important area of policing, and 2012 and beyond will see a large body of work progress and I look forward to being involved.

It is not always the case that one can combine their passion/hobby of sport with work; however I was able to do this in July in organising and hosting a closed workshop on financial crime and corruption in sport. The workshop was attended by industry, academia and law enforcement/regulators with the key-note speaker being Dr Jack Anderson, visiting fellow from Queens University, Belfast. There was significant media interest in the workshop and Dr Anderson's visit. The workshop coincided with a recently released Australian Crime Commission threat assessment on this issue. The efforts of Dr Ashutosh Misra and Michael Jeh were crucial in putting the workshop together. It was a pleasure working with such gentlemen.

There is more than \$1.3 trillion in the superannuation pot in Australia, representing a huge honey pot for fraudsters and organised crime. In Australia, there have been a number of attacks on both the structure of super funds as well as the asset allocation within the funds. Self managed funds comprise more than a third of this pot and they are particularly vulnerable. With Dr Jacqueline Drew and Professor Michael Drew of Griffith University, I delivered a presentation at the QPS Senior Fraud Symposium in August, titled, ‘*The rise and rise of Superannuation Fraud – is your nest egg safe?*’. A briefing paper and journal article are being progressed with research to expand and gain an international perspective on this issue.



Insp. Jason Saunders (middle) at the Police Academy, the city of New York

In November, I was honoured to attend the American Society of Criminology conference in Washington and present with Professor Geoff Alpert and Dr Jeff Rojek from the University of South Carolina on Police – Researcher partnerships. It is planned to progress further work in this area. The conference was attended by more than 3,000 delegates from all around the world. I also had the pleasure of having a day with the New York Police Department and learning about recent developments in policing in New York. A tour of the White House and meeting US Secret Service agents was a further highlight in my week in the States.

I would like to thank my CEPS colleagues for working with the QPS on a number of issues, including Professor Mark Kebbell with our Child Safety Group on risk assessment tools for monitoring

sex offenders; Professor Tim Prenzler and Mr Alan Beckley on the QPS Gifts and Benefits Policy; Professor Lorraine Mazerolle and all the University of Queensland CEPS staff for their work on police legitimacy and community preparedness and resilience; and Professor Duncan Chappell, Professor Simon Bronitt and others for their work with the QPS Mental Health Intervention Project.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my time at CEPS and working with the vast array of CEPS partners. The support of CEPS and Queensland Police colleagues has been wonderful. My tenure at CEPS has been extended into 2012 and I look forward to my second year at CEPS and the continuing close relationship of the Queensland Police with CEPS."

Practitioner-in-Residence: Kate O'Donnell



During 2011, Kate O'Donnell, a Senior Officer with the Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR), undertook a secondment with CEPS as part of a formal Collaborative Research Agreement with CEPS and TMR.

During her time with CEPS, Kate worked towards refocusing the Vulnerable Infrastructure and Government Coordination Project to include a specific focus on surface transport security. The successful reshaping of the Project occurred through intensive discussions over some months and from a series of meetings with industry partners. This was possible with the genuine cooperation and partnership between CEPS and TMR in the last 12 months. The program has seen CEPS support TMR's industry stakeholder engagement strategy through activities such as targeted seminars and research briefs.

"While there have been clear benefits to the Practitioner-in-Residence Program, there were also lessons. The key lesson was that there is no 'one-size-fits-all' model for embedded practitioners. Rather, genuine openness and trust is needed to strike the balance to deliver benefits for the officer, their department and CEPS.

The year has been an incredible personal journey. Working as a Practitioner-In-Residence brings into sharp focus the need for strong academic and industry partnerships to deliver tangible benefits to all parties. The benefit of working full-time at CEPS has also meant that my own research was strongly supported and encouraged by internationally recognised academics. With such guidance, my research on how Australia's critical infrastructure protection arrangements developed the way they did, has delivered research directly relevant to policy development."

Executive-in-Residence: Alastair Milroy AM, former CEO of the Australian Crime Commission



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 from various fields to pursue projects of mutual interest.

Alastair Milroy AM is the current Executive-in-Residence and during 2011 engaged with Chief Investigators and PhD students from Griffith University, Charles Sturt University, Queensland University and the Australian National University, on research topics relating to law enforcement and the private security sector.

Alastair has undertaken extensive consultation with Executives in private and public organisations to meet the CEPS objectives of facilitating industry engagement with practitioners and development of new and enhanced industry partnerships. In developing new

research priorities, he has engaged with the Australian and New Zealand Policing Advisory Agency, Australian Security Industry Association Limited, Attorney General's Department, Department of Broadband, federal and state police services, and a number of major private security organisations.

The consultation process has included presentations to the CEPS International Advisory Board and participation in the International Complex Project Management Task Force.

The Executive-in-Residence has supported researchers' and students' involvement with research program topics, journal articles, conferences and workshops, covering a range of projects including Integrity Systems, Vulnerable Communities, Investigative Practices, Intelligence Methods and Government Coordination and Vulnerable Infrastructure.

Australasian Policing Forum: Melding Practitioner insight with research rigour to advance police practice in Australasia

The CEPS Australasian Policing Forum, co-hosted with the Australian Institute of Police Management, was inspired by the Executive Sessions developed at Harvard University. The Forum involved up-and-coming policing leaders and academics from around Australasia in a series of intensive meetings from 2009 to 2011. As the formal evaluation of the Forum revealed, it also contributed to building a global community of leaders in policing, qualified to respond to the major challenges confronting modern law enforcement. Most importantly, it was linked to an Executive Session running concurrently at Harvard University, which facilitated the sharing of ideas and experiences between Australia and the US.

The Forum generated three policy papers co-authored by senior police practitioners and academic researchers. One has already resulted in proposals for a major reform in policing leadership – endorsed by the Australasian Police Commissioners and is now set to be implemented. This policy paper developed a model that identifies police with executive potential and provides development

opportunities leading to their accreditation. This overcomes long-standing problems inhibiting professional mobility of senior police between jurisdictions, and police inter-operability across state boundaries. The innovation is notable because: (1) the agreement is national, (2) consensus has been reached on relevant leadership standards, and (3) it provides a major advance in inter-operability of senior police.

“Persevere! The forum is one of the most important investments in Australian law enforcement that I have seen in a very long time. The Commissioners and heads of law enforcement bodies should rightfully take a bow for having the vision and courage to invest in this concept.”

“... a positive outcome was the identification of new and innovative ideas to improve policing now and into the future.”

(Independent Evaluation, Selected Practitioners' Comments)

CEPS Sponsorship of the 'Excellence in Policing in the Asia Pacific Region Award' by the Australasian Council of Women in Policing

CEPS Chief Investigator, Prof. Tim Prenzler presented the 'Excellence in Policing in the Asia Pacific Region Award' sponsored by CEPS, at the 13th Annual Excellence in Policing Awards held by the Australasian Council of Women and Policing. This year's winner was the Sexual Offences Interagency Working Group (Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary (RPNGC), Papua New Guinea Office of the Public Prosecutor, and the Papua New Guinea Department of Health).

The Sexual Offences Interagency Working Group has enhanced Government responses to victims of sexual assault through improving and promoting increased interagency cooperation and coordination of services for victims in Papua New Guinea.

Mary Sandy, instructor at the Vanuatu Policing Training College (VPC), received the Highly Commended Award for her exceptional leadership, vision and motivation in promoting the cause of women in the VPC. She is an inspiration to many.



Prof. Tim Prenzler presents the Excellence in Policing in the Asia Pacific Region Award to State Prosecutor Tracy Ganai and Detective Sergeant Tinol Pakiapon from the Sexual Offences Interagency Working Group, RPNGC.



Mary Sandy receives Highly Commended in the Excellence in Policing in the Asia Pacific Region award, presented by Prof. Tim Prenzler.

CEPS PhD Candidate, Ms Sheena Fleming, was awarded the 'Australasian Institute of Policing – Excellence in Research on Improving Policing for Women Award' on the same night (see Awards and Distinction on page 18).

Research Meets Practice: Inaugural QPS/CEPS Forum



The inaugural forum to bring QPS and CEPS together to discuss current research and plans for the future was held 19 May 2011 at police headquarters in Brisbane. The forum was attended by a number of academics from CEPS and research/policy officers from the QPS. The feedback from attendees was extremely positive and it is hoped similar events can occur on a regular basis.

A follow up Forum is also being planned for 2012 with Victoria Police hosting a CEPS / Victoria Police Forum in Melbourne in early 2012.

“*The relationship with CEPS is important for the QPS in terms of an evidence based approach to policing. I have appreciated the close and cooperative dealings I have had with Professor Simon Bronitt and his team at CEPS over a range of issues and research projects. CEPS capabilities, both in Australia and from the various overseas scholars have been of great assistance to the QPS and Australian law enforcement generally. Some highlights this year were the inaugural QPS/CEPS research forum discussing research opportunities and the CEPS annual conference on risk and resilience. Being part of the CEPS Research Advisory Committee and the International Advisory Board gave me a good insight into the multi and inter disciplinary focus and capabilities of CEPS. I look forward to our continued association next year and beyond.*”

Paul Doyle, Assistant Commissioner, Ethical Standards Command, Queensland Police Service

CEPS had the pleasure and honour of a visit from Queensland Police Commissioner Bob Atkinson for an informal meet and greet. During the morning tea, the Commissioner spoke to a large number of CEPS staff and reflected on the many changes since he first joined QPS in the late 1960s. In those early years, there was little if any relationship between academia and police. Fast forward to 2011, QPS actively pursues research and evidence-based policing. This commitment is evident with an Inspector serving as a full-time Police Fellow at the Centre and QPS' involvement with a number of research programs at CEPS.



(L-R) Insp. Jason Saunders, Commissioner Bob Atkinson and Prof. Simon Bronitt

Industry Workshops

1. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security and Queensland Police Services (May, 2011). Research Meets Practice Forum, Queensland Police Headquarters, Brisbane.
2. Boreham, P. (2011). Six workshops with the International Deployment Group, the Australian Federal Police to develop and translate applied aspects of monitoring and evaluation.
3. Boreham, P. (2011, April and September). Two workshops with the International Deployment Group, the Australian Federal Police on the International Development Group.
4. Bronitt, S. (2011, September). Public Lecture: Australia's Terrorism Legislation. Jointly hosted industry workshop with the Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads, Brisbane, Australia.
5. Kebbell, M.R. (2011). Workshop on sexual offending with the Australian Federal Police High Tech Crime, Australia.
6. Legrand, T. (2011). Evidence-based Policymaking and Policy Transfer, Policy Transfer Workshop. University of Canberra.
7. Legrand, T. & O'Donnell, K. (2011, December). Terrorist Attacks Targeting the Surface Transport Sector Worldwide, 1999 - 2010. Jointly hosted industry workshop with the Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads, Brisbane, Australia.
8. Legrand, T. & O'Donnell, K. (2011, March). Information Technology Systems – Security and Risk. Industry workshop, Sydney.
9. Legrand, T. (2011). Research in Forensic Intelligence. Forensic Intelligence Workshop, held at the Australian National University, in conjunction with National Institute of Forensic Science.
10. Legrand, T. (2011). Terrorism and Transport. Queensland Department of Transport.
11. Legrand, T. (2011). The Politics and Pathways of Policy Transfer. Queensland Department of Transport.
12. Legrand, T. (2011, November). Skills Development Industry Workshop: The Politics and Pathways of Policy Transfer. Jointly hosted industry workshop with the Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads, Brisbane, Australia.
13. O'Brien, N. (2011, October). Learnings from the 7/7 Attacks on the London Underground. Jointly hosted industry workshop with the Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads, Brisbane, Australia.
14. Ramirez, S. & Antrobus, E. (2011, September). Living in Queensland: Preparedness for natural disasters and terrorist events. Jointly hosted industry workshop with the Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads, Brisbane, Australia.
15. Sharman, J.C. (2011, June). An Experiment in AML Effectiveness, Australian Transactions Reports Analysis Centre (AUSTRAC), Brisbane, Australia.
16. Sharman, J.C. (2011, October). Behind the Corporate Veil: Australia as a Host for the Proceeds of Corruption, Queensland Police Service, Brisbane, Australia.
17. Sharman, J.C. (2011, October). IFCs and Developing Countries: Boon or Bane?. International Financial Centre Forum/ Commonwealth Secretariat, London, UK.
18. Tow, W. & Kersten, R. (2011, August). ANU-MacArthur Asia Security Initiative Policy, Canberra.
19. Western, M. (2011, December). Social Wellbeing in Queensland: Outcomes of a major research project, the University of Queensland.
20. Western, M. (2011, November). The National Survey, the Commissioner for Children and Young People and Child Guardian, 53 Albert Street, Brisbane.
21. Wickes, R. (2011, September). QPRIME Workshop Update, Brisbane.

Policy Briefings and Verbal Industry Updates

1. Ambassador for Counter Terrorism, Australia
2. AusAID
3. Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity (Canberra)
4. Australia New Zealand Policing Advisory Agency
5. Australian Crime Commission
6. Australian Federal Police
7. Australian Institute of Criminology
8. Australian Security Industry Association Limited
9. Defence Science and Technology Organisation
10. Department of Defence, Australian Government
11. Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Australian Government
12. French Inter-Ministerial Mission for Monitoring and Combating Cultic Deviances
13. Hong Kong Police
14. National Security Advisor, Australia
15. Office of Police Integrity Victoria
16. Office of the Information Commissioner
17. Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads
18. Queensland Police Services
19. Tasmania Police
20. The Attorney-General's Department, Australian Government
21. The Australian Member Committee of the Council for Security Cooperation in the Asia Pacific (Aus-CSCAP)
22. The Department of Immigration and Citizenship, Australian Government
23. The Japan Foundation
24. The Shibusawa Foundation, Japan
25. The Tokyo Foundation, Japan
26. US Department of Homeland Security, US
27. Victoria Police

Media and Communication

CEPS continues to engage with a variety of public, research, policy and practitioner environments by disseminating research outcomes via numerous communication sources, and by actively engaging with the media.

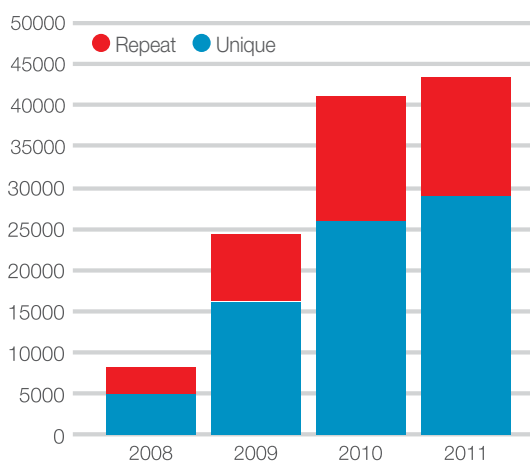
2011 saw several changes in the various communication methods used by CEPS, including a complete redesign of the CEPS website; the renaming and redesign of the CEPS Newsletter – the *CEPS Research Quarterly* (formerly *Focus on Research*); and an overhaul of all CEPS print communications. In addition, podcasts from the CEPS Seminar Series are now posted on the CEPS website.

The CEPS Briefing Paper Series published 13 issues, focusing on CEPS research outcomes and other contemporary research topics of interest. Electronic copies of the Briefing Papers are made available via the CEPS website, and printed copies are sent to all major industry stakeholders.

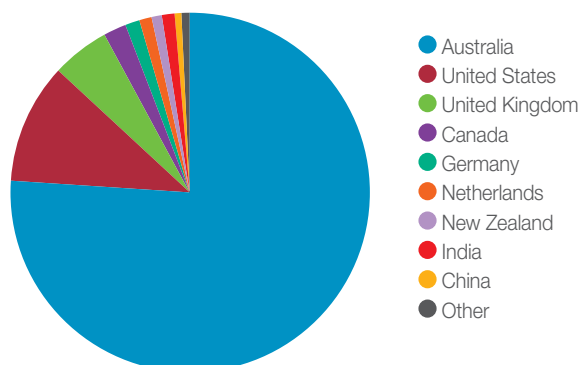
Website analytics has again shown an increasing trend in both unique and returning visitors to the CEPS website. While most visitors are from Australia, the website also receives a large volume of visits from the United States and the United Kingdom. The website has also attracted an audience from countries such as Germany, Netherlands, New Zealand, China and India.

In 2012, CEPS will endeavour to continue to attract and engage with a wider audience by exploring social media avenues, such as Facebook, Twitter and YouTube.

Website visitors



Website visits for 2012 – Country breakdown



Op-Ed Pieces



1. Canberra Times, *Bigger push for better laws after bikies' court win*, 4 July 2011, p.11, **Ayling, J.**
2. Canberra Times, *Researching recidivism in Western Australia*, 21 October 2011, **Broadhurst, R. & Maller, R.** [<http://www.canberratimes.com.au/news/opinion/editorial/general/researching-recidivism-in-western-australia/2331671.aspx>]
3. Courier International, *La guerre de succession est ouverte?*, 30 June 2011, p. 34-55, **Farrelly, N.**
4. East Asia Forum, *Behind Australia's uranium sale decision*, 21 November 2011, **Gordon, S.** [<http://www.eastasiaforum.org/2011/11/21/behind-australia-s-india-uranium-sale-decision/>]
5. East Asia Forum, *Can India and China coexist in an Asian concert of powers?*, 27 October 2011, **Gordon, S.** [<http://www.eastasiaforum.org/2011/10/27/can-india-and-china-coexist-in-an-asian-concert-of-powers/>]
6. East Asia Forum, *Caste and modern India*, 5 July 2011, **Gordon, S.** [<http://www.eastasiaforum.org/2011/07/05/caste-and-modern-india/>]
7. East Asia Forum, *Crimes against business in China*, 16 December 2011, **Broadhurst, R.** [<http://www.eastasiaforum.org/2011/12/16/crimes-against-business-in-china/>]
8. East Asia Forum, *India and China: Mega-population, mega-corruption, mega-growth*, 10 May 2011, **Gordon, S.** [<http://www.eastasiaforum.org/2011/05/10/mega-population-mega-corruption-mega-growth/>]
9. East Asia Forum, *India's political economy: Classic strategies no longer apply*, 14 October 2011, **Gordon, S.** [<http://www.eastasiaforum.org/2011/10/14/india-s-political-economy-classic-strategies-no-longer-apply/>]
10. East Asia Forum, *Osama Bin Laden: Too big to hide under the carpet*, 4 May 2011, **Gordon, S.** [<http://www.eastasiaforum.org/2011/05/04/osama-bin-laden-too-big-to-hide-under-the-carpet/>]
11. East Asia Forum, *Thailand in 2010: When the royal rumble turned blood red*, 4 January 2011, **Farrelly, N.**
12. East Asia Forum, *Thailand on Election Day*, 3 July 2011, **Farrelly, N.**
13. East Asia Forum, *The South Asia Cold War 'quadrilateral' redux?*, 30 August 2011, **Gordon, S.** [<http://www.eastasiaforum.org/2011/08/30/the-south-asia-cold-war-quadrilateral-redux/>]
14. Policy Research Group, *Going through the motions*, 10 February 2011, **Misra, A.** [<http://policyresearchgroup.com/india/1273.txt>]
15. South Asia Masala, *Behind Gillard's uranium sale decision*, 6 October 2011, **Gordon, S.**
16. South Asia Masala, *Bin Laden: too big to hid under the carpet?*, 4 May 2011, **Gordon, S.**
17. South Asia Masala, *Caste in modern India*, 29 June 2011, **Gordon, S.**
18. South Asia Masala, *India and Asia's concert of powers*, 6 October 2011, **Gordon, S.**
19. South Asia Masala, *India's Internal Security Conundrum*, 15 September 2011, **Misra, A.** [<http://asiapacific.anu.edu.au/blogs/southasiamasala/2011/09/15/india%e2%80%99s-internal-security-conundrum/>]
20. South Asia Masala, *NATO attack on Pakistani border post: What it means*, 28 November 2011, **Gordon, S.**
21. South Asia Masala, *Racist violence against international students in Australia: facing the facts*, 19 September 2011, **Misra, A. & Bronitt, S.** [<http://asiapacific.anu.edu.au/blogs/southasiamasala/2011/09/19/racist-violence-against-international-students-in-australia-facing-the-facts/>]

22. South Asia Masala, *Sayed Saleem Shahzad speaks from the grave*, 1 June 2011, **Gordon, S.**
23. South Asia Masala, *Speculation swirls around Pakistan's President Zardari*, 8 December 2011, **Gordon, S.**
24. South Asia Masala, *The battle for Deobund*, 24 February 2011, **Gordon, S.**
25. South Asia Masala, *The South Asia cold war*, 15 August 2011, **Gordon, S.**
26. The Australian, *British framework the best alternative*, 9 November 2011, **O'Neil, A. & Sharman, J.** [<http://www.theaustralian.com.au/higher-education/british-framework-best-alternative/story-e6frgcjx-12261892883304>]
27. The Australian, *Fallout goes far beyond the material*, 17 March 2011, **O'Neil, A.** [<http://www.theaustralian.com.au/news/world/fallout-goes-far-beyond-the-material/story-e6frg6ux-12260227300085>]
28. The Australian, *IAEA Report gives Israel little room for manoeuvre*, 10 November 2011, **O'Neil, A.** [<http://www.theaustralian.com.au/news/world/iaea-report-gives-israel-little-room-for-manoeuvre/story-e6frg6ux-1226190600853>]
29. The Canberra Times, *Thailand's calm before the storm?*, 26 April 2011, p. 14-15, **Farrelly, N.**
30. The Conversation, *Why criticising the Thai Royal Family might be bad for your career*, 6 July 2011, **Farrelly, N.**
31. The Courier Mail, *Australia should take care with proceeds of corruption landing here*, 3 October 2011, **Sharman, J.**
32. The Interpreter, *Lowy Institute for International Policy, The war between China and India*, 20 July 2011, **Farrelly, N.**
14. The Canberra Times, *Looking beyond Burma's stalemates*, 1 January 2011, p. 9-10, **Farrelly, N.**
15. The Canberra Times, *Red hot challenges for new Thai leader*, 9 July 2011, p. 9-10, **Farrelly, N.**
16. The Sunday Mail, *Australian seniors warned of fraudsters increasingly targeting their \$1.3 trillion superannuation*, 28 August 2011, **Drew, J.**
17. The Sunday Mail, *Women in line of fire – Bouncers using force first*, 27 February 2011, p. 21, **Prenzler, T.**
18. Townsville Bulletin, *Alabama murder trial: Honeymoon trial double jeopardy risk*, 26 September 2011, **O'Brien, M.**
19. Townsville Bulletin, *Taking wrong path on crime*, 28 May 2011, p. 20, **Sarre, R.**
20. WA Today, *Alabama murder trial: Honeymoon trial double jeopardy risk*, 26 September 2011, **O'Brien, M.**

Print Media



1. Adelaide Advertiser, *Same actions among students, footballers*, 8 April 2011, p.14, **Bronitt, S.**
2. Ballarat Courier, *Thinking about taking up the carefree life*, 18 June 2011, p. 3, **Prenzler, T.**
3. Brisbane Times, *Alabama murder trial: Honeymoon trial double jeopardy risk*, 26 September 2011, **O'Brien, M.**
4. Courier Mail, *Freebie ban threatens to end police presents*, 5 April 2011, p. 3, **Prenzler, T.**
5. Herald-Sun, *Dobbers lead blitz on welfare cheats*, 18 June 2011, p. 11, **Prenzler, T.**
6. The Advertiser, *Penal policy priorities*, 20 January 2011, p. 19, **Sarre, R.**
7. The Advertiser, *Mental health in jail*, 18 January 2011, p. 17, **Sarre, R.**
8. The Age, *Alabama murder trial: Honeymoon trial double jeopardy risk*, 25 September 2011, **O'Brien, M.**
9. The Age, *Thailand faces precarious political future*, 5 July 2011, p. 11, **Farrelly, N.**
10. The Australian, *Indian ocean tensions offer rough sailing*, 30 April 2011, **Gordon, S.**
11. The Australian, *India's new strategic alliance with Afghanistan*, 6 October 2011, **Gordon, S.**
12. The Australian, *Sale of uranium to India*, 18 November 2011, **Gordon, S.**
13. The Australian, *Burma's lady of liberty*, 6 July 2011, p. 12, **Farrelly, N.**

Television



1. 60 Minutes (US), *Use of Tasers*, 13 November 2011, **Alpert, G.**
2. Australia Network, *TV interview with Jeff Waters*, 4 February 2011, **Gordon, S.**
3. ABC 24 and ABC 2, *ABC Breakfast live with Virginia Trioli and Michael Rowland, The Kashmir dispute and the role of sports diplomacy in India-Pakistan rapprochement and peace process*, 31 March 2011, **Misra, A.**
4. ABC 24, 7:30 Report, *Questions over Pakistan's knowledge of the whereabouts of Osama bin Laden*, 3 May 2011, **Misra, A.**
5. ABC 24, 7:30 Report, *Impact of Japanese tsunami and earthquake on Japan and its neighbours*, 15 March 2011, **O'Neil, A.**
6. Today Tonight, Channel Seven, *Centrelink's crackdown on social welfare cheats*, August 2011, **Prenzler, T.**

Radio



1. ABC, *NSW police seize control of private security industry regulations*, 1 September 2011, **Sarre, R.**
2. ABC, *NSW flags security industry overhaul*, 1 September 2011, **Sarre, R.**
3. ABC 612 Brisbane, *Australian Defence Force and sexual abuse*, 8 April 2011, **Bronitt, S.**
4. ABC Asia Today, *Southeast Asia's counter-terrorism efforts assessed*, 13 September 2011, **White, G.** [<http://www.radioaustralia.net.au/connectasia/stories/201109/s3316702.htm>]
5. ABC National, *Latest trend of organised and serious crime in Australia*, 27 September 2011, **Bronitt, S.**
6. ABC National, *Policing challenges: London riots and lessons for Australia*, 15 August 2011, **Mazerolle, L.**
7. ABC Radio Brisbane, *Honeymoon trial double jeopardy risk*, 26 September 2011, **O'Brien, M.**
8. ABC Radio, *Australians need to act responsibly, and be legally and culturally aware when overseas* (comment about the Australian teenage boy held in custody in Indonesia for minor drug offences), 17 October 2011, **Hufnagel, S.**
9. ABC Radio New, *Killing of Osama bin Laden and implications for US-Pakistan relations*, 17 May 2011, **Gordon, S.**
10. ABC Radio North Queensland, *Honeymoon trial double jeopardy*

risk, 26 September 2011, **O'Brien, M.**

11. ABC Triple J, *ALP split over Indian uranium sales*, 15 November 2011, **O'Neil, A.**
12. ABC Triple J, *Indian made terrorism*, 14 July 2011, **Misra, A.**
13. Jiji Press (Japan), *Killing of Osama bin Laden and implications for US-Pakistan relations*, 19 May 2011, **Gordon, S.**
14. Radio Australia, *Killing of Osama bin Laden and implications for US-Pakistan relations*, 16 May 2011, **Gordon, S.**
15. Voice of America, *US-Pakistan relations*, 10 June 2011, **Gordon, S.**



Internet

1. ABC Online, *Chinese experts share disaster management knowledge*, 17 November 2011, **O'Neil A.** [<http://www.abc.net.au/news/2011-11-17/chinese-experts-share-disaster-management-knowledge/3676518?section=qlid>]
2. Adelaide Now, *Sex scandal, male sub-cultures breed exploitation*, 8 April 2011, **Bronitt, S.** [<http://www.adelaidenow.com.au/same-actions-among-students-players/story-e6frea6u-1226035688901>]
3. Health Canal, *Australians should be aware of overseas drug laws*, 13 October 2011, **Hufnagel, S.** [<http://www.healthcanal.com/substance-abuse/21864-Australians-should-aware-overseas-drug-laws.html>]
4. South Asia Masala, *Book review: Bina D'Costa's 'Nationbuilding, Gender and War crimes in South Asia' (London, New York: Routledge, 2011)*, 17 May 2011, **Gordon, S.**

CEPS Research Quarterly (formerly Focus on Research)

Launched in early 2011, the *CEPS Research Quarterly* has quickly established itself as a flagship publication of the Centre. One of the strengths of the newsletter is its inter-nodal focus, which aims to bring together in one place accessible information on current news, events, outputs and research which are of interest to our members and stakeholders. By focusing on CEPS' greatest asset – its people – the *CEPS Research Quarterly* encourages collaboration and exchange across the whole of CEPS. This is an important publication that provides an external platform to showcase the Centre's work to stakeholders and demonstrates the value of the investment in research to a wider audience.



1. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security *Focus on Research*, (January 2011). Prenzler, T. (Ed.).
2. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security *CEPS Research Quarterly*, (June 2011); (September 2011); (December 2011). Smaal, Y. (Ed.).
3. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security e-Newsletter, Fortnightly (12 January 2011 – 24 August 2011). Hullena, V.(Ed.)

CEPS Briefing Papers

The CEPS Briefing Paper series was initiated in 2010. It is a regular publication that highlights the research being conducted at the Centre; in particular, its diversity, and inter-disciplinary, transnational and academic-practitioner linkages which are unique to CEPS. The series comprises summaries of research studies, workshop and seminar presentations, doctoral 'works-in-progress,' and reflections upon contemporary issues. Contributors include CEPS researchers, students, Summer Scholars and International Visiting Fellows. To view the CEPS Briefing Paper series, please visit <http://www.ceps.edu.au/about/publications>.



1. *Procedural Justice, Police Legitimacy and cooperation with the police: A new paradigm for policing*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Briefing Paper (issue 5, May 2011) **Murphy, K. and Tyler, T.**
2. *Living in Queensland – Preparedness for Natural Disaster*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Briefing Paper (issue 6, May 2011) **Antrobus, E. and Mazerolle, L.**
3. *Infrastructure Vulnerability and the Coordination of Government Responses*. Information Technology Systems – Security and Risk. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Briefing Paper (issue 7, June 2011) **O'Donnell, K.**
4. *Key Findings of the Queensland Community Engagement Trial*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Briefing Paper (issue 8, June 2011) **Antrobus, E., Bennett, S., Eggins, E. and Mazerolle, L.**
5. *Move-on Powers in Queensland: Key Policy and Practice Issues*, ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Briefing Paper (issue 9, August 2011) **Punter, H.**
6. *Living in Queensland – Preparedness for Terrorist Events*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Briefing Paper (issue 1, September 2011) **Antrobus, E., Mazerolle, L. and Ramirez, S.**
7. *Infrastructure Vulnerability and the Coordination of Government Responses*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Briefing Paper (issue 2, September 2011) **Legrand, T.**
8. *Prosecutor Perceptions of Video Recording Complainant Interviews to Improve Rape Prosecutions*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Briefing Paper (issue 3, September 2011) **Kebbell, M., Miine, R. and Westera, N.**
9. *A Qualitative Examination of Analyst Decision Making in Criminal Intelligence*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Briefing Paper (issue 4, October 2011) **Kebbell, M., Martin, K., Porter, L. and Townsley, M.**
10. *Frontline Police Officer Assessments of Risks and Decision Making During Encounters with Offenders*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Briefing Paper (issue 5, November 2011) **Alpert, G. and Rojek, J.**
11. *Combating Serious Crime and Corruption in Sport: International and Comparative Perspectives Workshop*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Briefing Paper (issue 6, November 2011) **Anderson, J.**
12. *Corruption in Sports in India*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Briefing Paper (issue 7, November 2011) **Misra, A. and Vikram, A.**
13. *Third Anniversary of 2008 Mumbai Terrorist Mayhem: Lessons for India*. ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security Briefing Paper (issue 8, November 2011) **Misra, A.**

Seminars

Podcasts of the below seminars can be accessed on the CEPS website. All upcoming CEPS events can also be found on the CEPS website. Please visit <http://www.ceps.edu.au/events>.

CEPS Seminar Series

Presenter	Seminar Title	Venue
February		
Prof Jason Sharman (Griffith University)	Behind the corporate veil: Shopping for prohibited anonymous shell companies	GU
Prof Douglas Stuart (Dickinson College & US Army War College)	When the only tool that you have is a hammer: The militarization of American foreign policy	GU
Dr Jeff Pfeifer (Swinburne University of Technology)	Police selection & training: Investigating the role of epistemic style on duty performance	GU
March		
Prof Robert Jackson (University of Redlands)	Global politics and the changing character of security	GU
Dr Ashutosh Misra (CEPS, Griffith University)	Faultlines of a confident nation: India's home-grown terrorism and left wing extremism	GU
May		
Profs Simon Bronitt, Pat Weller, Paul Boreham, Bill Tow and Mark Kebbell	Perspectives on the research policy-interface - part one	ANU, GU & UQ (video conferencing)
Profs Lorraine Mazerolle, Rod Broadhurst, Mark Western, Gabriele Bammer, and Dr Grant Wardlaw	Perspectives on the research policy-interface – part two	ANU, GU & UQ (video conferencing)
June		
Fanny Thornton (ANU PhD Candidate)	The impact of climate change migration on global security	GU
Dr Priyanka Upadhyaya (Banaras Hindu University)	Intercultural resources of peace-building: Banaras experience	GU
Dr Hun Joon Kim (Griffith University)	How do human rights prosecutions improve human rights after transition?	GU
Assoc Prof John Hipp (University of California Irvine)	Living in your own private Idaho: Egohoods as a new measure of neighbourhoods	UQ
July		
Don McDowell (Istana Enterprises Pty Ltd)	Ethics and intelligence	GU
Prof Jennifer Brown (London School of Economics)	The rape conundrum: Gaps between experience and practice	GU
August		
Alan Beckley (Charles Sturt University)	Building capacity in the police organisation to foster anti-corruption	GU
Dr Alexey Muraviev (Curtin University)	Bratki Tikhogo [Brothers of the Pacific]... Russian organised crime in the Far East as a national security challenge	ANU
Dr Jack Anderson (Queen's University)	Threats to the integrity of international sport: Cheating, corruption and the law	ANU & GU
Prof Martin Innes (Cardiff University)	Doing less with more: Policing in an age of austerity	GU
Prof Martin Innes (Cardiff University)	The long shadow of the twin towers: On the new concepts and practices of counter-terrorism policing	ANU
September		
Prof Bill Tupman (University of Exeter)	Ten myths about terrorist funding	
Nina Westera (CEPS PhD Candidate) and Kylie Weston-Scheuber (ACT Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions)	Enhancing the investigation and prosecution of sex offences	GU
Prof Amitabh Mattoo (Australia India Institute)	Emerging India: Opportunities and challenges	GU

October		
Prof Dennis Tollborg (University of Gothenburg)	Swedish legal realism and the Swedish feudal democracy: Significant features and possible results	GU
Robert Wyld (Johnson Winter & Slattery)	Australia's anti-corruption record: Are we winning or losing the war?	GU
Prof Kevin Jon Heller (Melbourne Law School)	Can the US prosecute WikiLeaks for espionage? Should it?	GU
November		
Dragana (Dani) Kesic and Dr Stuart Thomas (Monash)	Police use of force and mental disorders	GU
Annie Pohlman (UQ PhD Candidate)	Sexualised forms of torture against women and girls following the 1 October 1965 coup in Indonesia	GU

Other Jointly Sponsored or Co-Hosted CEPS Events

Host Institute	Presenter	Seminar Title	Venue
March			
Institute of Social Science Research, UQ and CEPS	Prof Louise Lemyre (University of Ottawa)	The Psychosocial Risk Manager (PRiMer): A suite of tools on psychosocial considerations in planning and mobilisation	UQ
April			
Institute of Social Science Research, UQ and CEPS	Prof Tom Tyler (New York University)	Policing against terror	UQ
September			
Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads	Prof Simon Bronitt	CEPS Public Lecture – 10 years on: Critical perspectives on terrorism law reform in Australia	GU

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

5

CEPS plays a key role in developing the next generation of policing and security scholars. With its strong industry linkages, students have significant opportunities to engage with the practitioner and policy communities.

In 2011, three PhD and five Honours students graduated. CEPS also supports 52 PhD, two Masters by Research, and six Honours students.

Other mentoring activities, specifically targeted at PhD and Honours students include:

- Appointment of PhD Coordinator - Research Fellow Dr Louise Porter – to offer pastoral support and to facilitate interaction amongst HDRs across nodes, and promote recruitment.
- Co-location of PhDs with researchers to enable them to work closely on common projects.
- An annual competitive PhD Publication Prize.
- Summer Scholar Programs to attract first class undergraduates to spend 4 weeks at GU to work on a CEPS project, and to promote integrated student pathways from undergraduate to Honours/PhD with CEPS.
- Active encouragement of PhDs to present at workshops and conferences. CEPS also holds an annual PhD workshop involving all PhDs from all nodes, held in conjunction with the CEPS Annual Conference.
- Strong commitment to supporting international postgraduate students through scholarships eg. Griffith University has a general international student fee waiver if a living allowance stipend is awarded by their respective home countries.
- Accessibility of Visiting Scholars, Police Fellows, Practitioner-in-Residence, International Advisory Board members – i.e. a wide range of both academic peers and practitioners.
- Investment in an experienced and dedicated Research Officer to provide grant application support, with a special responsibility to work with ECRs and PhDs.
- A competitive PhD Discretionary Research Scholarship over and above institutional research allowance as a top-up.
- Provision of annual research writing workshops and writing fellowships.

Jade Lindley PhD Report: Somali Piracy and Regulatory Pluralism

Principal Supervisor: Peter Grabosky (ANU)



In November 2011, funded by the CEPS Discretionary Research Grant program, Jade conducted fieldwork in the United States (US) cities of New York and Washington DC, for the purpose of her doctoral research. This research, titled *Somali piracy: exploring onset, persistence and desistance*, focuses on building an understanding of the onset and persistence of

Somali piracy through criminological theory, which can inform a more effective response based on a regulatory pluralism paradigm.

Research overview

Onset by toxic waste dumping and illegal fishing in their territorial waters, Somali fishermen sought to settle their grievances and protect their livelihoods by deterring offenders through the use of weapons. Somali piracy was borne out of desperation for survival coupled with greed from warlords providing financial backing to the newly emerged pirates operating off the coast of Somalia and in the Gulf of Aden. The recent resurgence of Somali piracy has had an impact on the international community, States (particularly those in the surrounding region) the shipping industry, marine insurers and consumers. The persistence and resilience of Somali pirates highlights the challenge in combatting the issue, particularly when they are motivated not only by decades of civil conflict, poverty, famine and drought, resulting in limited opportunities, but also most significantly, by greed.

Research activities and outputs

Over a 10-day period divided between New York City and Washington DC (November 19-27), I was fortunate enough to have the opportunity to interview a number of experts working in the counter-piracy space

within the United Nations (UN) and the US Federal Government. The knowledge from these experts has enhanced available literature and published secondary data used in my research and in many cases has provided vital unclassified but unpublished background and operational information.

Whilst in New York, I was able to interview representatives from various departments within UN Headquarters, including the Department of Political Affairs and the Department of Peacekeeping Operations. The insight gained from these interviews has built a greater understanding of the roles of the various UN bodies and how their relevant expertise contributes to the counter-piracy response at an international level. In Washington DC, I interviewed US Federal Government representatives from the Department of State, US Coast Guard and the Department of Transportation. This opportunity gave me a helpful vantage point to see how the US, one of the most active participants in the international counter-piracy response, facilitates their response at the federal level.

The insight I gained from these interviews has provided a richer understanding of the counter-piracy response and the roles of the organisations involved. As such, this opportunity was valuable and rewarding. The interview responses have complemented and strengthened my existing dataset, allowing me to have a more complete picture of the international and US counter-piracy responses. I am confident that my current, and any future research, will benefit greatly from the interview responses I obtained during this fieldwork trip. I would like to warmly thank CEPS for supporting my research by granting my application for the CEPS Discretionary Scholarship. My opportunity to enhance my research findings and network with so many counter-piracy experts was only made possible due to their generous funding.

– Jade Lindley (PhD Scholar, ANU)

Fang Qu PhD Report: Ethics of Interrogation

Principal Supervisor: John Kleinig (CSU)



The sponsorship of CEPS for my field research gave me the chance to gather research materials back in China. During the short 20 days' stay, interrogation training materials and case transcripts were obtained, and informal interviews were conducted. These will have great benefits for my research project.

My current study concerns the *Ethics of Interrogation*, which is a cross-disciplinary and cutting-edge study. The first monograph specialising on police interrogation in the US was only published in 2010 ("An Ethics of Interrogation" by Michael Skerker.) For various reasons, Skerker's book has been regarded as fascinating but confusing as well, since at the end, Skerker concludes that police deception is efficacious, reliable and indispensable. Skerker bases his ethics purely on normative arguments; he discounts empirical studies such as false confession studies and psychological studies on vulnerability. He takes for granted that Miranda does in fact protect all "reasonable" persons.

My journey in Interrogation Ethics studies differs from that of Skerker. I will start by having a set of scenarios serving as the hub of my thesis, and will formulate the normative arguments at a later stage, with reflections on both situational factors and grounded moral theories. This is an approach based on applied ethics. The questions to be examined include: what is the nature of interrogation? Should interrogation be confrontational? Are coercive interrogation tactics a necessary part of interrogation? What are

ethically efficient interrogation tactics? Should police ever lie? What are the differences between ordinary lies and police lies? What types of lies should be permissible?

The field research opportunity has allowed me to understand real interrogation situations and police culture, by talking to interrogators and collecting case transcripts, which are of key importance in developing my scenarios. Although hypothetical, they're also realistic scenarios that aim to focus normative discussions at a situational and practical level. Even though this type of field research is different from sociological field research, there are still lots of information and materials that need to be gathered and analysed. Because of this opportunity, I was able to talk with cadets from the Chinese National Police Academy who specialise in interrogation work; two case transcripts were gathered; information interviews were conducted with new and experienced interrogators; and a deep discussion concerning false confession study in China was undertaken with a researcher from the National Police Academy. It was a unique chance to deepen my understanding of interrogation practice in China, as there is almost no observational research concerning police work in China for political reasons, and interrogation study could otherwise only rely on published literature. As a sworn police officer from China, hopefully the highly realistic scenarios of interrogation could provide insider views concerning the existence of wrong practice, the reasons for it, and possible policy suggestions in revising such practice.

– Fang Qu (PhD Candidate, CSU) and Lecturer, China Criminal Police University

What CEPS Offers: Student Reflections

Susan Donkin

Principal Supervisor: Janet Ransley (GU)

“The establishment of CEPS (in 2006) was instrumental in my decision to come to Australia to do my PhD; and having just submitted [2011], I can honestly say that being part of CEPS has far exceeded any expectations I had. In CEPS, PhD students are treated as peers, and are included in all the activities, in turn providing us with networking opportunities that have been second to none. Meeting a range of academics from different institutions, nodes and disciplines, as well as industry partners and practitioners has allowed students to build up a network of contacts most non-affiliated students can only dream of. Moreover, the additional financial research support offered has enabled me to visit two prestigious international conferences during my candidature, facilitating the interaction with the leaders in the field, creating networks and opportunities for future collaboration, which I am now able to draw upon. The CEPS mentorship does not end after submission either. CEPS was instrumental in creating and supporting pre-postdoctoral opportunities at Griffith's School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, which aim to provide PhD graduates with the opportunity to focus on publishing and gaining teaching experience, making them competitive for subsequent postdoctoral grant schemes.”

– Sue Donkin (International PhD Candidate, GU)

Renee Zahnow



Principal Supervisor: Rebecca Wickes (UQ)

“Although I am at the very early stages of my PhD studies I have worked on the CEPS Modelling Inter-Group Violence project and the third wave of the Australian Community Capacity Survey (ACCS) as a Research Assistant for the last two and a half years. During this time I have been fortunate enough to develop connections with industry partners, academics and fellow students both internationally and domestically. Working with the CEPS Police fellows and establishing working relationships with Queensland Police and Victoria Police statistical services has enhanced my understanding of Industry practices and procedures. Further, my involvement with CEPS has provided access to data and expert advice that was crucial to the completion of my Honours degree and will be absolutely critical during my PhD studies. For example, in 2011 CEPS funded Associate Professor John Hipp to travel to Australia to work on the Modelling Intergroup Violence project. This provided a unique opportunity for me to work with a leader in the field of urban criminology and he is now an external supervisor on my PhD supervisory team. Through my association with CEPS I have developed supportive networks that I feel will facilitate a smooth journey through my PhD.”

– Renee Zahnow (Honours graduate in 2011, PhD Candidate in 2012, UQ)

2011 CEPS Students

STUDENT	HOST	THESIS TITLE	SUPERVISORS
PhD			
Peter Anderson	GU	Corruption and misconduct prevention: Early intervention for police organisational units	Tim Prenzler, Louise Porter, Hennessey Hayes
David Aspland	GU	The ethical issues that support or hinder co-operation in public/private partnerships in pluralistic policing	Tim Prenzler, Janet Ransley
Simon Bonney	ANU	An exploration of covert information gathering practices	Rod Broadhurst
Russell Brewer	ANU	Regulating third parties: Governing the interface between licit and illicit trading activities at Australian maritime ports	Peter Grabosky, Lorraine Mazerolle
Daniel Brown-Kenyon	UQ	Social psychological determinants of inter-group cooperation and conflict and its impact on inter-agency cooperation	Lorraine Mazerolle, Rebecca Wickes, Gentry White
Melinda Chiment	UQ	Migrant youth and community engagement: How unique social context shapes perceptions of belonging in Australia	Rebecca Wickes, Zlatko Skrbis
Steve (Ki-hong) Chon	ANU	Malicious software tools and crimeware	Rod Broadhurst
Greg Collin	ANU	TBA	Bill Tow
Jodie Curth	UQ	Policing for development outcomes: Complexity and monitoring and evaluation in police capacity building operations	Alex Bellamy, Paul Boreham
Natalie Davies	CSU	Exploration of the characteristics and behaviours of internet child sexual abusers	Karl Roberts
Susan Donkin	GU	Building the evidence base of counter-terrorism legislation: A cross-jurisdictional comparison of preventative measures	Janet Ransley, Simon Bronitt
Sheena Fleming	GU	Indigenous and minority groups within the criminal justice system	Janet Ransley, Tim Prenzler

STUDENT	HOST	THESIS TITLE	SUPERVISORS
Angela Higginson	UQ	Fraud against the Commonwealth: Statistical methods and decision tools for analysing and monitoring serious and complex economic crime	Michelle Hayes, Mark Western, Rebecca Wickes, Michael McFadden
Jade Hill	GU	TBA	Mark Kebbell
Robyn Holder	ANU	Procedural justice in the criminal justice system for victims of violent crime	Peter Grabosky
Saskia Hufnagel	ANU	Comparison of cross-border enforcement strategies in Australia and the EU focusing on the area of police cooperation	Simon Bronitt
Charles Hunt	UQ	Evaluating police in peace and capacity-building operations	Paul Boreham, Alex Bellamy
Alice Hutchings	GU	Theory and crime: Does it compute?	Hennessey Hayes, Janet Ransley, Peter Grabosky
Jacqueline Joudo	ANU	The immigration-crime nexus: Implications for social cohesion	Peter Grabosky
Dae Woon Kim	GU	Regulation of private security in Australia	Tim Prenzler, Simon Bronitt
Gavin Knight	GU	The effectiveness of police in responding to calls for service	Lorraine Mazerolle, Anna Stewart, Jacqueline Drew
Chenda Keo	ANU	Human commodity: A study of Cambodian human traffickers' activities and perspectives	Rod Broadhurst
Amanda Lambrose	GU	Cyber-predation: A triangulated approach to understanding offending, offenders and criminal justice and regulatory responses	Hennessey Hayes, Janet Ransley, Richard Wortley
Patrick Law	UQ	Developing a comprehensive framework for assessing the performance and effectiveness of international police capacity building and peace operations	Lorraine Mazerolle, Paul Boreham
Stanislaw Leszczynski	ANU	Facilitation of money laundering by the "Gatekeepers" using complex trusts and derivatives	Peter Grabosky
Thaddeus Lin	UQ	Performance measurements framework for policing in peace and stability operations	Paul Boreham, Alex Bellamy
Jade Lindley	ANU	Somali piracy: Exploring onset, persistence and desistance.	Peter Grabosky
Nina Leijon	ANU	Symbolic regulation and the sex offender	Peter Grabosky
Yongtao (William) Li	CSU	Trends in the evolution of social control in Chinese and western societies	Anna Corbo Crehan, Jane Delahunty
Beverley Loke	ANU	Ordering the world: Sino-American deliberations on the responsibility of great power	Bill Tow
Marni Manning	GU	Building misconduct resistance in plain clothes investigative areas: A case for contextualised reform	Tim Prenzler, Janet Ransley
Kirsty Martin	GU	Analyst decision-making	Mark Kebbell, Lorraine Mazerolle, Michael Townsley
Jacqui Menager	ANU	TBC	Rod Broadhurst
Ingrid McGuffog	GU	The impact of drug law enforcement partnerships on drug treatment outcome trends	Lorraine Mazerolle, Janet Ransley, Melissa Bull
Mateja Mihinjac	GU	TBC	Tim Prenzler, Danielle Reynald
Toby Miles-Johnson	UQ	Social control of the transgendered body: A study of formal and informal policing of gender diverse Identity	Lorraine Mazerolle
Vanessa Newby	GU	Public diplomacy amongst Islamic states	Jason Sharman, Halim Rane
Jason Payne	ANU	Drugs, crime and criminal careers	Peter Grabosky
Alex Pound	UQ	Conflict environments: Dangers and opportunities for policing operations	Alex Bellamy
Fang Qu	CSU	Police interrogation practice in China	John Kleinig, Anna Corbo Crehan, Simon Bronitt
Lauren Richardson	ANU	TBC	Bill Tow
Elise Sargeant	UQ	Policing and citizen-initiated regulation: Examining an integrated model of effectiveness, legitimacy and policing-strategies.	Lorraine Mazerolle, Rebecca Wickes, Adrian Cherney
Steven Sellers	GU	The role of evidence in suspect interfering: A mixed approach	Mark Kebbell

STUDENT	HOST	THESIS TITLE	SUPERVISORS
Tonina Staunton		TBA	Rod Broadhurst
Apichat Suriboonya	CSU	An exploration of cases of terrorism and political violence in southern Thailand	Nicholas O'Brien, Simon Bronitt
Ioeru Tokantetaake	CSU	The responses of police in small Pacific Island countries to contemporary policing issues	Melissa Bull
Natasha Tusikov	ANU	The governance of high-end private security: Examining the private policing of trademark infringement	Rod Broadhurst
Lauren Vogel	GU	The role of women in violent extremism	Mark Kebbell
Nina Westera	GU	Investigative interviewing of suspects and witnesses	Mark Kebbell
Kylie Weston-Schueuber	ANU	Dealing effectively with 'domestic terrorism': A comparison of state response to domestic violence and the threat of terrorism	Simon Bronitt
Ken Wooden	CSU	Police accountability and the Macquarie Fields	Tim Prenzler, Janet Ransley
Liyun (Julia) Zhang	CSU	A comparative study of criminal investigation procedures in China and Australia	Anna Corbo Crehan, Jane Delahunty
MASTERS BY RESEARCH			
Kate O'Donnell	GU	From guns, gates and guards: the development of Australia's federal critical infrastructure policy	Janet Ransley
Barry Krosch	GU	The Queensland Police Special Branch: History, function, impacts	Mark Finnane, Stephen Stockwell
HONOURS			
Suzanne Brumby	UQ	Domestic violence: The mediating effect of the collectively efficacious community on reducing domestic violence order violations	Rebecca Wickes, Silke Meyer
Siu Ting Chan	UQ	The drug normalisation of young people's recreational drug use	Silke Meyer, Robin Fitzgerald
Kathryn Ham	UQ	The effect of ethnic diversity on social cohesion and informal social control in Brisbane neighbourhoods.	Rebecca Wickes, Lorraine Mazerolle.
Esther Harlow	GU	Public perceptions of Police crime	Louise Porter
Linzie Jones	UQ	Citizen cooperation with formal authorities: A product of shared values or necessity	Suzanna Ramirez, Robin Fitzgerald
Renee Zahnow	UQ	Examining changing neighbourhood contexts and their impact on resident perceptions of disorder	Rebecca Wickes, Lorraine Mazerolle

PUBLICATIONS AND GRANTS

6

Publications

CEPS has exceeded the ARC targets for 2011, publishing six authored research books, five edited books, 31 book chapters and numerous articles.

Book and Book Chapters

A1 / Book – authored research

- Alexandra, A. & Miller, S. (2010). *Integrity Systems for Occupations*. Aldershot: Ashgate. *[Note: This book was published in 2010, but was not included in 2010 KPIs]
- Broadhurst, R., Bacon-Shone, J., Bouhours, B. & Bouhours, T. (2011). *Business and the Risk of Crime in China*. Canberra: ANU E-Press.
- Clarke, M., O'Neil, A., & Fruhling, S. (2011). *Australia's Uranium Trade: the Domestic and Foreign Policy Challenges of a Contentious Export*. Farnham: Ashgate.
- Kleinig, J., Mameli, P., Miller, S., Salane, D. & Schwartz, A. (2011). *Security and Privacy: Global Standards for Ethical Identity Management in Contemporary Liberal Democratic States*. Canberra: ANU Press.
- Sharman, J. C. (2011). *The Money Laundry: Regulating Criminal Finance in the Global Economy*. Ithaca: Cornell University Press.
- van der Does de Willebois, E., Sharman, J. C., Harrison, R., Park, J. W. & Halter, E. (2011). *The Puppet Masters: How the Corrupt Use Legal Structures to Hide their Stolen Assets and What to Do About It*. Washington D.C.: World Bank.

A3 / Book – edited

- Bronitt, S., Harfield, C. & Hufnagel, S. (Eds.)(2011). *Cross-border Law Enforcement: Regional Law Enforcement Cooperation – European, Australian and Asia-Pacific Perspectives*. Oxford: Routledge.
- Bronitt, S., Harfield, C. & Michael, K. (Eds.)(2010). *The Social Implications of Covert Policing*. Sydney: University of Wollongong Press. *[Note: This book was published in 2010, but was not included in 2010 KPIs]
- Elliott, L. & Breslin, S. (Eds.)(2011). *Comparative Environmental Regionalism*. London: Routledge.
- Misra, A. & Clarke, M.E. (Eds.)(2011). *Pakistan's Stability Paradox: Domestic, Regional and International Dimensions*. London: Routledge.
- Smaal, Y. & Willett, G. (Eds.)(2011). *Out Here: Gay and Lesbian Perspectives VI*. Melbourne: Monash University Publishing.

B / Book chapter

- Aspland, D. (2010). Shifting the paradigm: Rethinking the public/private continuum in covert private policing. In S. Bronitt, C. Harfield & K. Michael (Eds.), *The Social Implications of Covert Policing* (pp. 37-44). Sydney: University of Wollongong Press. *[Note: This book was published in 2010, but was not included in 2010 KPIs]
- Besley, J. & Finnane, M. (2011). Remembering Goodna: Stories from a Queensland Mental Hospital. In C. Coleborne & D. MacKinnon (Eds.), *Exhibiting Madness in Museums: Remembering Psychiatry Through Collections and Display*. United States: Routledge.
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- Broadhurst, R. (2011). Chinese 'Black Societies' and triad-like organised crime in China. In F. Allum and S. Gilmour (Eds.), *Handbook of Transnational Organised Crime* (pp. 143-156). London: Routledge.
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- Bronitt, S. (2011). Shifting paradigms: Jurisdiction and criminal justice cooperation in the shadow of law. In S. Bronitt, C. Harfield & S. Hufnagel (Eds.), *Cross-Border Law Enforcement: Regional Law Enforcement Cooperation – European, Australian and Asia-Pacific Perspectives* (pp. 275-283). Oxford: Routledge.
- Bronitt, S. (2011). The Common Law and Human Dignity. In J. Brohmer (Ed.), *The German Constitution Turns 60: Basic Law and Commonwealth Constitution – German and Australian Perspectives* (pp. 77-88). Frankfurt: Peter Lang, Internationaler Verlag der Wissenschaften.
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- Elliott, L. (2011). East Asia and sub-regional diversity: Initiatives, institutions and identity. In L. Elliott & S. Breslin (Eds.), *Comparative Environmental Regionalism*. London: Routledge.
- Elliott, L. (2011). Legality and legitimacy: The environmental challenge. In R. Falk & V. Popovski (Eds.), *Legality and Legitimacy in International Order*. Tokyo: Oxford University Press.
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- Kyed, Albrecht, P., D. Isser & E. Harper (Eds.), *Access to Justice and Security - Non-State Actors and the Local Dynamics of Ordering* (pp. 172-197), Rome: International Development Law Organization Publishing (electronic volume).
21. McCarthy, S. (2011). From coup d'état to 'disciplined democracy' in Burma: The Tatmadaw's claims to legitimacy. In J. Kane, H.C. Loy & H. Patapan (Eds.), *Political Legitimacy in Asia: New Leadership Challenges*. New York: Palgrave Macmillan.
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 5. Bronitt, S. & Stenning, P. (2011). Understanding discretion in modern policing. *Criminal Law Journal*, 35(6), 319-332.
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 8. Buchan, B. (2011). Dying for security. *Cultural Studies Review*, 17(1), 188-210.
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 11. Chang, Y.C. (2011). Cyber-conflict between Taiwan and China. *Strategic Insight*, 10(1): 26-35.
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 17. Collins, G. (2011). All tarred with the same brush: The convergence of security and development in human security. *The Journal of Human Security*, 7(3), 36-52.
 18. Cotton, J. (2011). Australia, Korea, and East Asia: Re-calibrating relations with regional powers. *The Korea Observer*, 42(1), 21-45.
 19. De Brennan, S. (2011). Freezing notices and confiscation powers: New punitive roles for police?. *Criminal Law Journal*, 35(6), 345-360.
 20. Dressel, B. (2011). Philippines: How much real democracy? *International Political Science Review*, 31(5), 1-21.
 21. Dressel, B., Morlino, L. & Pelizzo, R. (2011). Quality of Democracy in Asia: Issues and Trends. *International Political Science Review*, 31(5): 491-511.
 22. Elliott, L. (2011). Asia, the environment and the global financial crisis. *Contemporary Politics*, 17(2), 167-184.
 23. Elliott, L. (2011). Australia, climate change and the Global South. *The Round Table*, 100(415), 441-57.
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Journal Articles and Conferences

C1 / Journal articles – articles in scholarly refereed journal

1. Ayling, J. (2011). Gang change and Evolutionary Theory. *Crime, Law and Social Change*, 56(1), 1-26.
2. Ayling, J. (2011). Criminalizing organisations: Towards deliberative lawmaking. *Law and Policy*, 33(2), 149-178.
3. Ayling, J. (2011). Pre-emptive strike: How Australia is tackling outlaw motorcycle gangs. *American Journal of Criminal Justice*, 36(3), 250-264.

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32. Hong, Y. (2011). North Korea's strategic culture and threat perception: Implications for regional security cooperation. *The Korea Observer*, 42(1), 95-115.
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43. McCarthy, S. & Tacconi, L. (2011). The political economy of tropical deforestation: Assessing models and motives. *Environmental Politics*, 20(1), 115-132.
44. McCarthy, S. (2011). Soldiers, chiefs and church: Unstable democracy in Fiji. *International Political Science Review*, 31(5), 563-578.
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49. Murphy, K. & Cherney, A. (2011). Fostering cooperation with the police: How do ethnic minorities in Australia respond to procedural justice-based policing?. *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology*, 44, 235-257.
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52. O'Brien, M. (2010). The ascension of blue beret accountability: International Criminal Court command and superior responsibility in peace operations. *Journal of Conflict and Security Law*, 15(3), 1-23. * [Note: This book chapter was published in 2010, but was not included in 2010 KPIs].
53. O'Brien, M. (2011). Sexual exploitation and beyond: Using the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court to prosecute UN peacekeepers for gender-based crimes. *International Criminal Law Review*, 11(4), 803-827.
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55. O'Neil, A. (2011). Extended nuclear deterrence in East Asia: Redundant or resurgent?. *International Affairs*, 87(5), 1439-1457.
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58. Prenzler, T. (2011). Strike Force Piccadilly and ATM security: A follow up study. *Policing: A Journal of Policy and Practice*, 5(3), 236-247.
59. Prenzler, T. (2011). The evolution of police oversight in Australia. *Policing and Society*, 21(3), 284-303.
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61. Punter, H. (2011). Move-on powers: New paradigms of public order policing in Queensland. *Criminal Law Journal*, 35(6), 386-397.
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63. Satake, T. (2011). The origin of trilateralism? The US-Japan-Australia security relations in the 1990s. *International Relations of the Asia-Pacific*, 11(1), 87-114.
64. Seller, S., and Kebbell, M. (2011). The role of evidence in the interviewing of suspects: An analysis of Australian police transcripts. *British Journal of Forensic Practice*, 13, 84-94.
65. Sharman, J.C. (2011). Testing the global financial transparency regime. *International Studies Quarterly*, 54(4), 891-1001.
66. Smithson, M., Davies, M., & Aimola-Davies, A. (2011). Exploiting test structure: Case series, case-control comparison, and dissociation. *Cognitive Neuropsychology*, 28(1), 44-64.

67. Smithson, M., Merkle, E.C. and Verkuilen, J. (2011). Beta regression finite mixture models of polarization and priming. *Journal of Educational and Behavioral Statistics*, 36, 804-831.
68. Sun, J., Prenzler, T., Buys, N., & McMeniman, M. (2011). Preventing smoking on campus settings: A situational crime prevention approach. *Health Education*, 112(1). [Pre-print online: <http://www.emeraldinsight.com/journals.htm?articleid=1954346>]
69. Tow, W., & Choi, A. (2011). Facing the crucible: Australia, the ROK, and cooperation in Asia. *The Korea Observer*, 42(1), 1-19.
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73. Westera, N., Kebbell, M.R., & Milne, R. (2011). Improving rape investigations: Does interview format matter?. *Applied Cognitive Psychology*, 25, 917-926.
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C3 / Journal articles – non-refereed article

1. Broadhurst, R. (2011). Introduction to the Special Issue. *Pakistan Journal of Criminology*, 3(1), v-viii.
2. Bronitt, S. (2011). The new public disorder laws: The rise of move-on powers. *Legal Date*, 23(2), 5-6.
3. Elliott, L. (2011). Climate migration: Why it is a human security issue. *RSIS Commentary 28/2011*, Singapore: S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University.
4. Elliott, L. (2011). Environmental change and health: Human dimensions, ethics and global governance, *IHDP Update*, 1, 7-11.
5. Gordon, S. (2011). India and China: Mega-population, mega-corruption, mega-growth. *East Asia Forum Quarterly*, 3(1).
6. Grabosky, P. (2011). Private regulation: An essay in honour of Fujimoto Tetsuya. *Hogaku Simpo*, Chuo University Press, Tokyo, 117(7-8), 107-138.
7. Wallis, R. (2011). Legislative comment: The role of the Australian Crime Commission in policing indigenous violence and child abuse. *Criminal Law Journal*, 35(6), 398-402.

C4 / Journal articles – letter or note

1. Bronitt, S. (2011). Editorial - New policing paradigms in Australia: Integrating research into practice. *Criminal Law Journal*, 35(6), 315-318.
2. Bronitt, S. (2011). Editorial - Rape within marriage: A privilege past its use by date?. *Criminal Law Journal*, 35(2), 67-69.
3. Farrelly, N. & Streckfuss, D. (2011). Book review of "Truth on trial in Thailand: Defamation, treason and lese majeste" by D. Streckfuss, Routledge, 2011. *Asian Studies Review*, 35(2), 291-293.
4. Farrelly, N., Badgley, J.H. & Kyaw, A. (2011). Book review of "Red Peacocks: Commentaries on Burmese Socialist Nationalism" by J.H. Badgley & A. Kyaw. *Journal of Southeast Asian Studies*, 42(1), 172-174.
5. Loke, B. (2011). Reviews of Zhiqun Zhu, China's New Diplomacy: Rationale, Strategies and Significance (Farnham: Ashgate, 2010) and Simon Shen and Jean-Marc F. Blanchard (eds) Multidimensional

Diplomacy of Contemporary China (Lanham: Lexington Books, 2010) in *The China Journal*, 65 (January 2011), 212-216.

6. Ransley, J., Mazerolle, L., Manning, M., McGuffog, I., Drew, J. M., & Webster, J. (2011). Reducing the methamphetamine problem in Australia: Evaluating innovative partnerships between police, pharmacies and other third parties. *Monograph Series No. 39*. [<http://theconversation.edu.au/>].
7. Tow, W. (2011). Australia-Japan relations. *The Australian Journal of International Affairs*, 65(1) February, 1-4.

E1 / Conference – full written paper-refereed proceedings

1. Broadhurst, R.G. (2011, January). *Transnational organised crime in East and South-East Asia*. Paper presented to the 3rd East Asia Security Outlook Seminar, Brunei Darussalam, Sultan Haji Hassanal Bolkiah Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies.
2. O'Brien, M. (2011, September). Society is Entitled to But One Satisfaction: Ne bis in idem and jurisdiction questions in the Gabe Watson case. In *Proceedings of the Crime, Justice and Social Democracy Conference* (pp. 61-78), Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane, Australia.
3. Smithson, M., Budescu, D.V., Broomell, S.B. & Por, H.H. (2011, July). Never say 'not': Impact of negative wording in probability phrases on imprecise probability judgments. In *Proceedings of the Seventh International Symposium on Imprecise Probability: Theories and Applications* (pp. 327-333), Innsbruck, Austria.
4. Wickes, R.L., Zahnow, R. & Mazerolle, L. (2011). *Community Resilience Research: Current Approaches, Challenges and Opportunities*. Presented at Recent Advances in National Security Technology and Research, Proceedings from the 2010 National Security Science and Innovation Conference Canberra, Australian Security Research Centre, Canberra.

E2 / Conference – full written paper-non refereed proceedings

1. Aggarwal, V., & Ahnliid, A. (2011, May). *Linking security issues to trade in bilateral FTAs: Comparing US and EU strategies*. Submitted for the MacArthur Workshop, Peking University, Beijing.
2. Basrur, R. (2011, May). *China, India and Pakistan: Models for an intermediate stage toward disarmament?*. Submitted for the MacArthur Workshop, Peking University, Beijing.
3. Baviera, A. (2011, May). *Exploring the nexus of bilateral-multilateral security approaches in East Asia's territorial and maritime jurisdiction disputes*. Presented at the MacArthur Workshop, Peking University, Beijing.
4. Bisley, N. (2011, October). *Australia's Regional Policy in the Shadow of China*. Presented at the 2011 IFANS Conference on Global Affairs, Seoul, ROK.
5. Bouhours, T. (2011, July). *Inventing and reinventing the police in Cambodia*. Presented at the CEPS Forum Asian Policing Compared: Traditions, Practices, Capacities, ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, Canberra.
6. Bronitt, S. & Donkin, S. (2011, July). *Australian Responses to 9/11: A New World Legal Hybrid?* Presented at the Democratic States' Response to Terrorism under the Rule of Law Workshop, Onati, Spain.
7. Chinwanno, C. (2011, May). *Thailand security policy in the 21st Century: Challenges to bilateralism or multilateralism?*. Presented at the MacArthur Workshop, Peking University, Beijing.
8. Choi, A. (2011, May). *Building a 'Zone of Peace' in the Pacific*. Presented at the MacArthur Workshop, Peking University, Beijing.

9. Collins, G. (2011, September). *The norm internalisation of human security within national security: A framework for analysis*. Presented at the Human Security Workshop, Shanghai.
10. De Castro, R. (2011, May). *Abstract of the reinvigorated early 21st Century US-Philippine alliance: Moving beyond bilateralism?*. Presented at the MacArthur Workshop, Peking University, Beijing.
11. Dressel, B. (2011, March). *Judicialization of Politics in Asia*. Presented at the Judicialization of Politics or Politicization of the Judiciary in Asia Griffith Workshop, Griffith University, Australia.
12. Emmers, R. (2011, May). *The role of the Five Power Defence Arrangements in the Southeast Asian security architecture*. Presented at the MacArthur Workshop, Peking University, Beijing.
13. Fujiwara, K. (2011, September). *Human security and the DPJ Government: Past legacies/future challenges*. Presented at the Human Security Workshop, Shanghai.
14. Goh, E. (2011, May). *Conceptualising the relationship between bilateral and multilateral security approaches in East Asia: A great power regional order framework*. Presented at the MacArthur Workshop, Peking University, Beijing.
15. Goldsmith, B. (2011, May). *International trade and the onset and escalation of military conflict: Different in East Asia?*. Presented at the MacArthur Workshop, Peking University, Beijing.
16. Hamilton-Hart, N. (2011, May). *The costs of coercion: Modern Southeast Asia in comparative perspective*. Presented at the MacArthur Workshop, Peking University, Beijing.
17. Hoshino, T. (2011, September). *Japan and emerging approaches to human security*. Presented at the Human Security Workshop, Shanghai.
18. Hufnagel, S. (2011, August). *Comparison of cross-border law enforcement strategies in Australia and the European Union: Organised crime*. Presented at the 6th European Consortium for Political Research (ECPR) Conference, Reykjavik, Iceland.
19. Hufnagel, S. (2011, July). *Cross-border law enforcement strategies in the area of counter-terrorism: Upholding procedural fairness through the employment of 'federal' agencies*. Presented at the Democratic States' Response to Terrorism under the Rule of Law Workshop, Onati, Spain.
20. Ishihara, Y. (2011, September). *Comparing the Japan-Australia-US and the Japan-ROK-US triangles*. Presented at the Keio Workshop, Keio University, Japan.
21. Kersten, R. (2011, October). *The Australia-Japan security relationship*. Presented at the 2011 IFANS Conference on Global Affairs, Seoul, ROK.
22. Kersten, R. (2011, September). *Australia-Japan Security Relations: Why US and Why Now*. Presented at the Keio Workshop, Keio University, Japan.
23. Kurusu, K. (2011, September). *Japan as an active agent for global norms: The political dynamism behind the acceptance and promotion of 'human security'*. Presented at the Human Security Workshop, Shanghai.
24. Lee, S. (2011, September). *Regional (East Asian) approach*. Presented at the Human Security Workshop, Shanghai.
25. Legrand, T. (2011, June). *Risk and Resilience – Australian approaches to critical infrastructure protection*. Presented at Critical National Infrastructure Conference, London.
26. Medcalf, R., & Cunningham, F. (2011, May). *The dangers of denial: The China-India nuclear relationship*. Presented at the MacArthur Workshop, Peking University, Beijing.
27. Nesadurai, H. (2011, May). *Labour migration, interdependence and security in Southeast Asia: The role of emotion in interstate conflict*. Presented at the MacArthur Workshop, Peking University, Beijing.
28. O'Neil, A. (2011, October). *Extended deterrence in Asia: The nuclear dimension*. Presented at the 2011 IFANS Conference on Global Affairs, Seoul, ROK.
29. Park, C. H. (2011, September). *Minilateralism in East Asia under the US security hegemony*. Presented at the Keio Workshop, Keio University, Japan.
30. Phillips, A. (2011, May). *A dangerous synergy: Energy, security, great power rivalry and strategic stability in the Asian Century*. Presented at the MacArthur Workshop, Peking University, Beijing.
31. Ravenhill, J. (2011, May). *Resource insecurity and international institutions in the Asia-Pacific Region*. Presented at the MacArthur Workshop, Peking University, Beijing.
32. Ren, X., & Li, Y. (2011, September). *A return to people – China's approach to human security*. Presented at the Human Security Workshop, Shanghai.
33. Sahashi, R. (2011, May). *The rise of China and the transformation of Asia Pacific security architecture*. Presented at the MacArthur Workshop, Peking University, Beijing.
34. Satake, T. (2011, September). *TSD as an instrument to provide a public good*. Presented at the Keio Workshop, Keio University, Japan.
35. Sato, Y. (2011, September). *Global implications of the country approaches*. Presented at the Human Security Workshop, Shanghai.
36. Sheen, S. (2011, September). *ROK-Australian cooperation: Forging a 'hot' partnership?*. Presented at the Keio Workshop, Keio University, Japan.
37. Soeya, Y. (2011, September). *Shifting US-China relations and Japan's response*. Presented at the Keio Workshop, Keio University, Japan.
38. Taylor, B. (2011, October). *US alliances and multilateral security: Where you stand depends on where you sit?*. Presented at the 2011 IFANS Conference on Global Affairs, Seoul, ROK.
39. Taylor, B. (2011, September). *Japan, South Korea, Australia: Partners in Asia?*. Presented at the Keio Workshop, Keio University, Japan.
40. Tow, W. (2011, September). *Asian approaches to human security*. Presented at the Human Security Workshop, Shanghai.
41. Tow, W., & Envall, H. (2011, October). *Realizing 'convergent security' through the back door?*. Presented at the 2011 IFANS Conference on Global Affairs, Seoul, ROK.
42. Walton, D. (2011, September). *Australian policy-making approaches to human security*. Presented at the Human Security Workshop, Shanghai.
43. Wickes, R.L. & Cheshire, L. (2011, July). *Orchestrating cohesive communities in master planned estates: A comparative analysis of suburbs*. Presented at the ISA Research Committee 21, Sociology of Urban and Regional Development, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.
44. Wickes, R.L., Zahnow, R. & Mazerolle, L. (2011). *Community Resilience Research: Current Approaches, Challenges and Opportunities*. Proceedings for the 9th Annual Safeguarding Australia Conference, Australia.
45. Yu, X. (2011, September). *Human security: China's understanding and policy-making*. Presented by Dr Cui Shunji at the Human Security Workshop, Shanghai.
46. Zhang, J. (2011, September). *Chinese approaches to human security*. Presented at the Human Security Workshop, Shanghai.

E4 / Conference – unpublished presentation

1. Antrobus, E., Mazerolle, L.M., & Bennett, S. (2011, October). *Queensland Community Engagement Trial*. Presentation at the CEPS 2011 Risk and Resilience: Redefining Security Conference, Brisbane.
2. Ayling, J. (2011, September). *Sustaining transnational environmental crime networks*. Presented at the Inaugural International Conference on Transnational Environmental Crime: Illicit networks and enforcement networks, ANU, Canberra.
3. Bammer, G. (2011, November). *How investigating the feasibility of heroin prescription produced a new discipline*. Invited keynote presented at the Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs Annual Conference, Hobart.
4. Broadhurst, R. & Bouhours, B. (2011, August). *United Nations International Crime Against Business Survey in China*. Presented at the 16th World Congress of the International Society for Criminology, Kobe, Japan.
5. Broadhurst, R. & Bouhours, B. (2011, May). *The Hong Kong International Violence Against Women Survey (IVAWS)*. Presented at the Regnet Seminar, Canberra.
6. Broadhurst, R. (2011, July). *Opening Remarks: the need for transnational cooperation*. Presented at the ADM Cybercrime Security Summit, Canberra.
7. Broadhurst, R. (2011, June). *The case of constable Tiger Tsui*. Presented at the Symposium on Homicide Investigations, University of Wales and Glamorgan, Cardiff.
8. Broadhurst, R. (2011, March). *Police and security research*. Presented at the 34th AUS-CSCAP (Council for Security Cooperation in the Asia Pacific), ANU, Canberra.
9. Broadhurst, R. (2011, September). *Cyber security*. Presented at the UN Internet Governance Forum, ANU, Canberra
10. Bronitt, S. (2011, December). *A historical perspective on human rights and policing*. Presented at the 30th Annual Conference of the Australia and New Zealand Law and History Society, Brisbane.
11. Bronitt, S. (2011, July). *Policing mental health decisions: Negotiation patient autonomy and the duty of care*. Presented at the XXXIInd International Congress on Law and Mental Health at Humboldt University, Berlin.
12. Bronitt, S. (2011, January). *Reconciling policing mandates and human rights*. Presented at the Peter Allen Memorial Lecture, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong.
13. Bronitt, S. (2011, January). *Protecting airports from conventional crimes: Lessons to be learned from the bikie brawl*. Presented at the 2011 International AVSEC Conference, Hong Kong.
14. Bronitt, S. (2011, May). *Terrorist threats to Australia and the effectiveness of counter terrorism strategies*. Keynote Speaker at the 3rd Border Security Conference, Melbourne, Australia.
15. Bronitt, S. (2011, December). *1963 – a historical perspective on human rights and policing*. Presented at the 30th Annual Conference of the Australian and New Zealand Law and History Society, Brisbane, Australia.
16. Buchan, B. (2011, October). *Savage warriors and civilised soldiers: Ossian's footnote in the history of Enlightenment political thought*. Presented at the War's Effects, Humanities Research Centre, Symposium, The Australian National University.
17. Chang, Y.C. (2011, July). *Combating Cybercrime across the Taiwan Strait: Investigation and prosecution issues*. Presented at the 12th Biennial Conference, The Chinese Studies Association of Australia, ANU, Canberra.
18. Choo, K.K. (2011, April). *Cyberspace: Our new front-line*. Presented at the Ministerial-Level Korea-Australia-New Zealand (KANZ) Broadband Summit 2011: Digital Futures, Hotel Grand Chancellor Hobart, Tasmania, Australia.
19. Choo, K.K. (2011, April). *Keynote Speech*. Presented at the Economic Crime Asia Conference, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore.
20. Choo, K.K. (2011, September). *Transnational organised groups and Cybercrime*. Presented at the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime International Telecommunication Union, (UNODC-ITU) Asia-Pacific Regional Workshop on Fighting Cybercrime, Supreme Prosecutors' Office, Seoul, Republic of Korea.
21. Delaforce, R. (2011, July). *Not a new war? Insurgency and counter-insurgency practices, and the role of private security contractors*. Presented at the New Perspectives on Conflict and Security: Understanding Civil War And Intrastate Conflict conference, University of Birmingham, UK.
22. Delaforce, R. (2011, May). *The private military and security contracting industry: Informal methods of state control*. Presented at the 5th Annual Australian and New Zealand Criminology – Critical Criminology Conference, Cairns, Australia.
23. Douglas, H. & Finnane, M. (2011, August). *Obstacles to 'a proper exercise of jurisdiction' – administering criminal justice in the settler-Indigenous encounter in Australia*. Presented at the Between Indigenous and Settler Governance Workshop, University of Western Sydney, Sydney.
24. Finnane, M. (2011, December). *Wives, husbands and compellable witnesses – Aboriginal evidence and Australian criminal law reform in the 1930s*. Presented at the 30th annual conference of the Australia and New Zealand Law and History Society, Brisbane, Australia.
25. Gordon, S., (2011, July). *India's rise to powers and an Asian concert of powers*. Presented at the Asia Week Conference, India.
26. Gordon, S. (2011, July). *Asian policing compared*. Presented at the Asian Policing Conference, ANU, Canberra.
27. Grabosky, P. (2011, January). *Keynote address on the Campbell Collaboration*. Presented at the Australian Crime Prevention Council, Asia-Pacific Crime Prevention Forum, Adelaide.
28. Hufnagel, S. & Coventry, T. (2011, October). *Australian transport security legislation: A comparative analysis*. Presented at the CEPS 2011 Risk and Resilience: Redefining Security Conference, Brisbane.
29. Keppell, M.R. & Porter, L. (2011). *Using the Australian National Child Offender Register to predict sexual re-offending*. Presented at the Australian and New Zealand Police Advisory Agency Conference, Australia.
30. Keppell, M.R. & Porter, L. (2011). *A typology of responses of suspected sex offenders*. Presented at the Australian Psychological Society Forensic Conference, Australia.
31. Keppell, M.R. (2011). *Counter-terrorism laws in Australia*. Presented at the Australian New Zealand Conference on Law, Australia.
32. Keppell, M.R. (2011). *Interviewing suspected sex offenders*. Presented at the Australian Federal Police High Tech Crime Workshop, Australia.
33. Keppell, M.R. (2011). *Investigative interviewing*. Presented at the Queensland Police Service, Northern Region Detectives' Conference, Australia.
34. Keppell, M.R. (2011). *Obtaining intelligence from investigative interviews with suspected sex offenders*. Presented at the Australian Institute of Professional Intelligence Officers Annual Conference, Australia.

35. Kebbell, M.R. (2011, October). *Using intelligence to identify risky people*. Presented at the ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security, Risk and Resilience 2011 Conference, Brisbane, Australia.
36. Kim, H. (2011, September). *Strategic stability and middle-power cooperation in Northeast Asia: A Korean perspective*. Presented at the Keio Workshop, Keio University, Japan.
37. Mazerolle, L., & Bennett, S. (2011, June). *A randomized controlled trial of legitimacy policing: Results of the Queensland Community Engagement Trial*. Presented at the Stockholm Criminology Symposium, Stockholm, Sweden.
38. Misra, A. (2011, December). *Multiculturalism in Australia: Debate and consensus*. Presented at the Multiculturalism in Diverse Societies: Learning for Indian and Australian Experiences International Workshop (Co-organised at the UNESCO Chair for Peace and Intercultural Understanding, Banaras Hindu University, India, on behalf of the Australia India Institute, University of Melbourne)
39. Misra, A. (2011, January). *How non-state are the terrorist groups in Pakistan: An investigative analysis*. Presented at the First International Conference of the South Asian Society of Criminology and Victimology (SASCV), Jaipur, India.
40. Misra, A. (2011, September). *Making peace amidst hostilities: Lessons from the Indo-Pak Dyadic rivalry*. Presented at the International Conference on India: The Reluctant Superpower, Australia India Institute, University of Melbourne, Australia.
41. Murphy, K. & Ransley, J. (2011, November). *Fostering youth collaboration with police in local communities: The importance of procedural justice*. Paper presented at the American Society of Criminology Conference, Washington DC.
42. Porter, L. (2011, September). *Indigenous deaths in police custody and related operations*. Presented at the 24th Annual Australian & New Zealand Society of Criminology, Geelong.
43. Prenzler, T. & Fleming, J. (2011, August). *Moving forward: Re-setting the gender equity agenda in Australian and New Zealand policing*. Presented at the Australasian Women and Policing Conference, Hobart.
44. Prenzler, T. (2011, October). *Recent inquiries into the private security industry in Australia: Implications for regulation*. Presented at the 2011 CEPS Conference, Risk & Resilience: Redefining Security, Brisbane.
45. Prenzler, T., & Sarre, R. (2011, November). *Public-Private crime prevention partnerships in Australia*. Presented at the Crime Prevention and Policy: New Tools for Contemporary Challenges, Australian Institute of Criminology Conference, Sydney.
46. Ramirez, S. & Antrobus, E. (2011, December). *Living in Queensland: Preparedness for natural disasters and terrorist events*. Presented at the Living in Queensland Symposium, the University of Queensland, Brisbane.
47. Ramirez, S. (2011, October). *National Survey – QLD pilot*. Presentation at the CEPS 2011 Risk and Resilience: Redefining Security Conference, Brisbane.
48. Sargeant, E. (2011, October). *Exploring the formal-informal control nexus: How does policing influence the willingness to intervene?*. Paper presented at the CEPS 2011 Risk and Resilience: Redefining Security Conference, Brisbane.
49. Sargeant, E. (2011, September). *Exploring the formal-informal control nexus: How does policing influence the willingness to intervene?*. Paper presented at the ANZSOC Conference, Geelong.
50. Sarre, R. & Prenzler, T. (2011, February). *Private security and the future of policing: Results of an ARC Linkage Grant 2007-10*. Presented at the Regulatory Institutions Meeting, The Australian National University, Canberra.
51. Shin, B. (2011, September). *ROK-US Alliance: Relating traditional alliance to new challenge*. Presented at the Keio Workshop, Keio University, Japan.
52. Smaal, Y. (2011, December). *Consent and capacity: Boys, sex and the law in the British world*. Presented at the 30th Annual Conference of the Australian and New Zealand Law and History Conference, Private Law Public Lives, Brisbane, Australia.
53. Smaal, Y. (2011, December). *'This is surely a matter for the psychiatrist to decide': Homosexuality, medicine and the Australian army in WWII*. Presented at The Pacific War 1941-45: Heritage, Legacies & Culture Conference, Monash University, Caulfield Campus, Melbourne.
54. Smaal, Y. (2011, July). *Keeping it in the family: Incest on the frontier, 1861-1900*. Presented at the Australian History Association Conference, University of Tasmania, Launceston.
55. Smaal, Y. (2011, July). *Making authentic homosexuals: War stories and camp Australian soldiers in World War II*. Presented at the New Guinea' Histories of Sexualities Conference, Crowne Plaza Hotel, Newcastle (University of Newcastle and Macquarie University).
56. Tow, W. (2011, November). *Great powers, multilateralism and Southeast Asia: Updated assessments*. Presented at the MacArthur Dissemination Meeting, Singapore.
57. Tow, W., & Envall, H. (2011, September). *Realising 'convergent security' through the back door?*. Presented at the Keio Workshop, Keio University, Japan.
58. Vogel, L. (2011, January). *Australian Federal Police decision-making process surrounding the Dr. Mohamed Haneef case*. Presented at the First International Conference of the South Asian Society of Criminology and Victimology (SASCV), Jaipur, India.
59. Wardlaw, G. (2011, September). *Global trends in terrorism: 10 Years after the September 2001 attacks*. Address presented at the Safeguarding Australia Conference, Canberra.
60. Western, M. (2011, July). *Bridging disciplinary divides: Communicate, connect, and collaborate*. Presented at the 2011 University Research Conference, University of the Sunshine Coast.
61. White, G. (2011, September). *Measuring the effectiveness of counter-terrorism strategies in Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand*. Presented at the Safeguarding Australia Conference, Canberra, Australia.
62. White, H. (2011, September). *The Australia-U.S. Alliance*. Presented at the Keio Workshop, Keio University, Japan.
63. Wickes, R. and Mazerolle, L. (2011, October). *Modelling community capacity*. Paper presented at the CEPS 2011 Risk and Resilience: Redefining Security Conference, Brisbane.
64. Wickes, R., Hipp, J., Zahnow, R. & Mazerolle, L. (2011, September). *Seeing diversity or disorder? Examining the relationship between implicit bias and neighbourhood problems*. Paper presented at the ANZSOC Conference, Geelong.
65. Wickes, R., Zahnow, R., White, G. & Mazerolle, L. (2011, July). *Diversity and trust: Do changing immigration patterns negatively impact social capital in urban communities?*. ISA Research Committee 21, Sociology of Urban and Regional Development, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.
66. Zahnow, R. (2011, September). *The impact of changing community contexts on disorder*. Paper presented at the ANZSOC Conference, Geelong.

E4i / Conference – edited volume of conference proceedings

1. Bammer, G. (2011, September). *Innovative integration for mental wellbeing: Can Integration and Implementation Sciences help?*. In Proceedings of the UWS Mental Health Wellbeing Conference at the 20th Annual The MHS Conference (The Mental Health Services Conference) (pp. 47-51), Sydney.
2. Baviera, A. (2011, August). *Controlling the Seas in East Asia?*. ANU-MASI Policy Background Papers No. 3. [http://asi.anu.edu.au/policy_background/ANU-MASI_Policy_Background_Paper_003.pdf]
3. De Castro, R. (2011, November). *Strengthening the US-Philippine Alliance*. ANU-MASI Policy Background Papers No. 6. [http://asi.anu.edu.au/policy_background/ANU-MASI_Policy_Background_Paper_006.pdf]
4. Emmers, R. (2011, September). *The Merits of the Five Power Defence Arrangements*. ANU-MASI Policy Background Papers. No. 4. [http://asi.anu.edu.au/policy_background/ANU-MASI_Policy_Background_Paper_004.pdf]
5. Kersten, R. (2011, August). *Japan, the US Alliance and Asia*. ANU-MASI Policy Background Papers No. 1. [http://asi.anu.edu.au/policy_background/ANU-MASI%20Policy%20Background%20Paper%20001.pdf]
6. Nesadurai, H. (2011, December). *Labor and Conflict in Southeast Asia*. ANU-MASI Policy Background Papers. No. 8. [http://asi.anu.edu.au/policy_background/ANU-MASI_Policy_Background_Paper_008.pdf]
7. Phillips, A. (2011, August). *Energy and Security in Asia*. ANU-MASI Policy Background Papers No. 2. [http://asi.anu.edu.au/policy_background/ANU-MASI_Policy_Background_Paper_002.pdf]
8. Tow, W., & Envall, H. (2011, December). *The United States, Asia, and “Convergent Security”*. ANU-MASI Policy Background Papers No. 7. [http://asi.anu.edu.au/policy_background/ANU-MASI_Policy_Background_Paper_007.pdf]
9. Wilson, J. (2011, September). *China’s Rare Earths and Global Resource Security*. ANU-MASI Policy Background Papers No. 5. [http://asi.anu.edu.au/policy_background/ANU-MASI_Policy_Background_Paper_005.pdf]
10. LaFree, G., Mazerolle, L., Denning, R., Miller, E., White, G., and Yang, S. M. (2011). *Modeling the Effectiveness of Counter-Terrorism Strategies in Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand*. Research report, The National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism and The Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security. US Department of Homeland Security Grant Award 2009-ST-108-000008 and the Australian Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet Grant Award PR09-0007.
11. Mazerolle, L., Meyer, S., Antrobus, E., White, G., & Bedford, L. (2011). *An assessment of the Coordinated Response to Young People at Risk (CRYPAR) Program*. Final Report to the Queensland Police Service, December 2011. The University of Queensland.
12. Mazerolle, L.M., Bennett, S., Eggins, E., & Antrobus, E. (2011). *The Queensland Community Engagement Trial: Final Report*. ARC Centre for Excellence in Policing and Security Final Report, April 2011. The University of Queensland.
13. Porter, L., & Prenzler, T. (2011). *A National Stocktake of Police Integrity Strategies*. Brisbane: Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security, Griffith University.
14. Prenzler, T., Bronitt, S., & Beckley, A. (2011) *Response to Queensland Police Service Gifts and Benefits Policy Review*. Brisbane: Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security
15. Sarre, R., & Prenzler, T. (2011). *Private Security and Public Interest: Exploring Private Security Trends and Directions for Reform in the New Era of Plural Policing*, Report to the Australian Security Industry Association Limited. Adelaide: University of South Australia.
16. Wardlaw, G. (2011). *Summary Report: Minimising the Threat of Violent Radicalisation Within Australia’s Criminal Justice System*, Kokoda Foundation.

Reports

C5 / Unpublished reports, including commercial consultancies

1. Broadhurst, R., Bacon-Shone, J. & Bouhours, B. (2011). *Hong Kong, the International Violence Against Women Survey: Final Report of the 2006 Hong Kong Survey*. Hong Kong and Canberra: The University of Hong Kong and The Australian National University.
2. Prenzler, T. (2011). *Responding to welfare fraud: The Australian experience*. Report to the Australian Institute of Criminology, Canberra, pp. 1-116.

CEPS1 / Industry/Government reports

1. Bouhours, B. & Broadhurst, R. (2011). *Statistical Report: Virtual Global Taskforce P2P Online Offender Sample July 2010, June 2011 & December 2011*. AFP/Virtual Global Taskforce, ANU, Canberra.
2. Broadhurst, R., Cornish, M., Nolan, L. & Williams, L. (2011). *The Futures of Policing in Australia: 2021 and Beyond*. Prepared for The Australasian Policing Forums, AIPM, ARC CEPS, Manly. [Report was presented at the Australian and New Zealand Police Commissioners Forum, December 2011, Canberra]
3. Daly, K. & Bouhours, B. (2011). *Appendix: Inventory of responses to sexual violence*. In K. Daly, *Conventional and innovative justice responses to sexual violence*, ACSSA Issues No. 12, pp. A1-A7.

Grants

Additional Competitive Grants

1. Australian Research Council Laureate Fellowship, research project on “Multi-site trials of third party policing: Building the scientific capacity for experimental criminology and evidence-based social policy in Australia”, Lorraine Mazerolle (\$270,221 in 2010, \$560,700 in 2011, \$580,362 in 2012, \$581,416 in 2013, \$450,345 in 2014, \$158,812 in 2015).
2. Australian Research Council Future Fellowship, research project on “A colonial and conceptual history of asymmetric warfare and security”, Bruce Buchan (\$64,540 in 2009, \$140,214 in 2010, \$141,368 in 2011, \$68,884 in 2012, \$72,986 in 2013).
3. Australian Research Council Linkage, research project on “Police leadership in the 21st Century: Redesigning roles and practices”, Timothy Prenzler (\$5,000 in 2010, \$5,000 in 2011, \$5,000 in 2012).
4. Australian Research Council Linkage, research project on “Targeted crime: Policing and social inclusion, Rebecca Wickes and Lorraine Mazerolle (\$100,000 in 2011, \$90,000 in 2012, \$43,000 in 2013).
5. Australian Research Council Linkage, research project on “Transnational environmental crime: Applying network theory to an investigation of illegal trade, criminal activity and law enforcement responses”, Lorraine Elliot, Julie Ayling, Gregory Rose (\$92,000 in 2011, \$66,000 in 2012, \$86,000 in 2013).
6. Australian Research Council Discovery, research project on “The evolution of cybercrime: the monitoring of serious crime in cyberspace”, Rod Broadhurst and Raymond Choo (\$114,000 in 2010, \$93,000 in 2011, \$143,000 in 2012).
7. Australian Research Council Discovery, research project on “Understanding police and ethnic group interactions: Testing an integrated theoretical model”, Adrian Cherney and Tina Murphy (\$130,000 in 2010, \$150,000 in 2011, \$50,000 in 2012).
8. Australian Research Council Discovery, research project on “Examining the impact of employment on social relationship in urban communities”, Rebecca Wickes and Rod McCrea (\$165,000 in 2010, \$165,000 in 2011, \$89,000 in 2012).
9. Australian Research Council Discovery, research project on “Understanding police and ethnic group interactions”, Tina Murphy and Adrian Cherney (\$130,000 in 2010, \$150,000 in 2011, \$50,000 in 2012).
10. Australian Research Council Discovery, research project on “Understanding how criminals decide where and when to offend”, Michael Townsley and Gentry White (\$61,312 in 2011, \$60,000 in 2012, \$50,000 in 2013, \$50,000 in 2014).
11. Australian Research Council Discovery, research project on “Managing compliance with procedural justice: The role of motivational postures, legitimacy and emotion”, Tina Murphy (\$41,000 in 2011 – transferred from Deakin University).
12. Griffith University Research Fellowship, Yorick Smaal, three year research fellowship, research project on “The emergence of child-sex offenders: Policing intimacy with juveniles” (\$17,866 in 2010, \$56,041 in 2011, \$59,353 in 2012, \$42,336 in 2013).
13. Griffith University International Workshop Award, collaborative workshop on “Contemporary perspectives on the detection, investigation and prosecution of art”, Saskia Hufnagel, Simon Bronitt and Duncan Chappell (\$10,000).
14. MacArthur Foundation, research project on “Policy alternatives for integrating bilateral and multilateral regional security approaches in the Asian-Pacific”, William Tow (\$308,960 in 2009, \$223,281 in 2010, \$223,281 in 2011).
15. The Japan Foundation, research project on “New approaches to human security”, William Tow (\$30,000 in 2009, \$48,000 in 2010, \$45,876 in 2011).
16. The Australian National University, The College of Asia Pacific, ANU: Teaching Grant, William Tow (\$20,000).
17. Queensland Centre for Social Science Innovation (QCSSI), research project on a follow up of pilot study participants, Mark Western (\$35,000)

Additional Industry Grants

1. Australian Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, research project on “Modelling the effectiveness of anti- and counter-terrorist strategies in Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand”, Lorraine Mazerolle and Gentry White (\$167,000 in 2009, \$42,000 in 2010, \$41,489 in 2011).
2. Australian Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, research project on “National security i-Library”, Lorraine Mazerolle, Gentry White and Andrew Smith (\$82,955 in 2010, \$108,409 in 2011, \$49,546 in 2012).
3. Systematic Review Window, International Initiative for Impact Evaluation, Inc (3ie) through the Global Development Network, research project on “Systematic Review: What are the impacts of interventions to reduce violent crimes in developing countries?”, Lorraine Mazerolle and Jacqueline Davis (USD \$78,624 in 2011).
4. Queensland Police Service, research project on “Evaluation of the police coordinated response to young people at risk (CRYPAR)”, Lorraine Mazerolle (\$145,455 in 2010, \$36,107 in 2011).



PERFORMANCE MEASURES AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

7

Key Performance Indicators

	ARC Target	CEPS Outputs 2008	CEPS Outputs 2009	CEPS Outputs 2010	CEPS Outputs 2011	CEPS Outputs Cumulative
Research findings and competitiveness						
Number of publications						
Number of books - authored research	3 books pa from Year 2	2	7	6	6	21
Number of books - edited collection	1 pa	3	4	4	5	16
Number of books - revision/new edition	0 pa	0	2	0	0	2
Number of journal articles, book chapters and conference papers (full written paper)	40 pa	69	122	137	179	507
Number of unpublished conference presentations	0 pa	56	53	56	66	231
Number of Research Institutions Invitations	5 pa	6	7	1	9	23
Number of Conference Invitations	12 pa	21	25	38	23	107
Additional Competitive Grant Income	150,000	88,279	693,645	1,374,619	1,831,550	3,988,093
Research training and professional education						
Number of PhD completions	20 over 5 years	1	3	3	3	10
Number of PhD recruitments	25 over 5 years	33	12	12	10	67
Number of Honours student completions	5 pa	1	7	5	5	18
Number of industry relevant short courses delivered	5 over 5 years	3	2	30	3	38
Number of PhD attendances at conferences	0	38	8	19	27	92
International, national and regional links and networks						
Number of co-authored publications	10 pa	7	11	18	5	41
Number of international collaborative research projects	2 pa	7	23	19	13	62
Number of international visitors (including Visiting Scholars)	5 pa	21	38	47	16	122
Number of overseas visits	11 pa	31	34	26	37	128
Number of research workshops	5 over 5 years	11	20	12	12	55
Number of committee memberships	1 pa	38	72	45	27	182
End-user links						
Cash contributions from end users	80,000 pa	0	440,661	549,682	223,140	1,213,483
In-kind contributions from end users	0	435,914	1,055,000	2,829,219	2,125,704	6,445,837
Number of end user briefings/reports						0
Industry workshops	2 in Year 1, 1 in Year 2, 3 between Year 3 and 5	16	13	25	28	82
Reports	14 over 5 years	6	13	21	18	58
Verbal briefings	0	57	171	129	62	419
Seminars	3 over 5 years	30	98	92	29	249
Number of Op-Ed pieces	10 pa	2	13	43	32	90
Organisational support						
Annual in-kind contributions from Collaborating Organisations as per the Collaborative Organisation Agreement	2,201,091	2,612,699	2,918,866	2,587,948	3,033,271	11,152,784
Number of new organisations recruited to or involved in the Centre	10 over 5 years	2	6	3	1	12
Level and quality of infrastructure	ARC Review recommends planning for expansion of Centre	Refurbishment of office space for additional 6 people completed in 2011. More office space needed				
Governance						
Breadth and experience of International Advisory Board	<i>see page 7</i>					
Frequency and effectiveness of Advisory Board meetings						
International Advisory Board meetings	ARC Review recommends removing representation of university DVCRs; increase frequency of meetings to twice a year.	1	1	2	2	6
Research Advisory Committee meetings	ARC Review recommends title change; meeting frequency increased to 3 times a year.	2	2	2 meetings and 1 electronic update	2 meetings and 1 teleconference	10
Effectiveness of arrangements to manage Centre Nodes	Centre Executive will meet monthly All Nodes are represented on the Research Advisory Committee	In 2011, the CEPS Executive had monthly teleconferences In 2011, all Chief Investigators, together with ex-officio Industry Partners are represented on the Research Advisory Committee				
	Business Manager maintains communication with administrative contacts to ensure cohesive management of Centre finances and reporting.	In 2011, Business Manager maintained and communicated with Nodes for efficient reporting and and financial management with relevant administrative contacts in Nodes.				

Financial Statements

Statement of Income and Expenditure for the year ended 31 December 2011

(CEPS is not a legal entity. Financial figures have been consolidated based on certified financial statements as per the Collaborative Organisation Agreement from Griffith University, The Australian National University, The University of Queensland and Charles Sturt University)

INCOME	Reported 2010 \$	Adjusted 2010 ¹ \$	2010 Variance ² \$	2011 \$
ARC Centre of Excellence Grant	2,124,498	2,124,498		2,157,959
Host Institutions Contributions				
Griffith University	502,286	190,000 ⁴	312,286	200,000
Australian National University	160,000	160,000		180,000
University of Queensland	125,000	125,000		125,000
Charles Sturt University	150,000	150,000		150,000
Industry Research Contributions				
Victoria Police	130,000	130,000		130,000
Victoria Police Forensic Services	5,000	5,000		5,000
Dept of Premier and Cabinet, Queensland & Queensland Police Service	200,000	200,000		200,000
Queensland Health Pathology and Scientific Services	5,000	5,000		5,000
Australian Federal Police	125,000	125,000		250,000
Australian Federal Police Forensic Services	10,000	10,000		10,000
National Institute for Forensic Services	10,000	10,000		10,000
Other Income	41,939	41,939		14,400
TOTAL INCOME	3,588,724	3,276,437	312,286	3,437,359
EXPENDITURE				
Salaries	2,444,130	2,288,329	155,802	2,136,655
Equipment	27,449	2,903	24,546	522
Travel	365,101	345,361	19,740	238,090
Scholarships/Stipends	191,130	191,130		122,729
Centre Administration, Consumables, IT Maintenance, Books	179,609	129,740	49,869	165,241
Advertising and Promotion	41,361	37,841	3,520	22,947
Appointment Expenses	10,469	8,863	1,605	1,609
Consultancy	493,583	492,623	960	333,864
Staff Development	16,169	9,560	6,609	54,985
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	3,769,000	3,506,350	262,650	3,076,641
ANNUAL SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	-180,277	-229,913	49,636	360,717
BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD FROM PREVIOUS YEAR	4,807,881	4,712,932	94,948	4,483,019
TOTAL CARRYFORWARD TO NEXT YEAR	4,627,604	4,483,019	144,584	4,843,737³

Notes:

- (1) 2010 financial statement has been adjusted. This adjustment is necessary due to the inclusion of additional Griffith University financial support in previous years that are not strictly as per the CEPS Collaborative Organisation Agreement (COA). This additional Griffith University financial support is over and above the CEPS COA, and is not subjected to the terms and conditions of the COA.
- (2) The variance between the reported 2010 and adjusted 2010 financial statements are reconciled in the table "Adjusted Items in 2010 Reported Financial Statement".
- (3) There will be a perpetual minimum carry forward every year of at least \$2.2M. Funding from the ARC and Griffith University of \$2M and \$200,000 respectively were received in 2007. However, CEPS did not commence operations till 2008, resulting in a perpetual large carry forward every year.
- (4) Annual Griffith University contribution is \$200,000. In Adjusted 2010, this is reflected as \$190,000. The difference of \$10,000 is due to a reverse adjustment against 2009 accounts, where a non-CEPS Collaborative Organisation Agreement contribution made by Griffith University was incorrectly recognised as income.

Adjusted Items in 2010 Reported Financial Statement

(This table provides additional disclosure on the variance between the reported 2010 financial statement and the adjusted 2010 financial statement)

	Griffith JRE Funding 2010 \$	Griffith University Research Centre Funding 2010 \$	Griffith University Research Fellowship Funding 2010 \$	Griffith Centre Members Professional Development Funds 2010 \$	Griffith Rhd Allowance Top Up Funds 2010 \$	Total \$
Balance brought forward from 2009	94,179	0	3,707	-1,445	-1,493	94,948
Income						
Griffith University	110,973	147,459	53,854	0	0	312,286
Expenditure						
Salaries	5,366	93,740	53,520	2,747	429	155,802
Equipment	8,145	16,233	0	0	168	24,546
Travel	2,500	850	3,462	10,880	2,047	19,740
Scholarships/Stipends	0	0	0	0	0	0
Centre Administration, Consumables, IT Maintenance, Books	1,661	44,280	0	3,506	421	49,869
Advertising and Promotion	0	3,487	33	0	0	3,520
Appointment Expenses	0	0	0	1,605	0	1,605
Consultancy	0	960	0	0	0	960
Events	0	0	0	0	0	0
Staff Development	0	900	689	3,790	1,231	6,609
Total Expenditure	17,673	160,451	57,703	22,527	4,296	262,650
ANNUAL SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	93,300	-12,992	-3,849	-22,527	-4,296	49,636
TOTAL CARRY FORWARD TO NEXT YEAR	187,480	-12,992	-141	-23,973	-5,789	144,584

Projected Grant Funding and Other Income from 2007 to 2015

This table not only includes income as per the CEPS Collaborative Organisation Agreement, but also additional grants/consultancies that researchers working and associated with CEPS were awarded. These additional grants/consultancies are not part of the CEPS Collaborative Organisation Agreement, but are shown here to provide a more holistic financial view of research grants and consultancies associated with CEPS (details of these grants can be found on page 82). This is not an acquittal of funds for the CEPS Collaborative Organisation Agreement.

	2007 Actuals \$	2008 Actuals \$	2009 Actuals \$	2010 Actuals \$	2011 Actuals \$	2012 Forecast \$	2013 Forecast \$	2014 Forecast \$	2015 Forecast \$	All Years Forecast \$
Grants and Other Income as per the CEPS Collaborative Organisation Agreement										
ARC	2,000,000	2,039,999	2,081,310	2,124,498	2,157,959	0	0	0	0	10,403,766
Griffith University	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	0	0	0	0	1,000,000
Australian National University	0	225,000	225,000	160,000	180,000	210,000	0	0	0	1,000,000
Dept of Premier and Cabinet, Queensland & Queensland Police Service	0	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	0	0	0	1,000,000
Charles Sturt University	0	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	0	0	0	750,000
Victoria Police	0	130,000	130,000	130,000	130,000	130,000	0	0	0	650,000
Australian Federal Police	0	125,000	125,000	125,000	250,000	0	0	0	0	625,000
University of Queensland	0	0	175,000	125,000	125,000	125,000	0	0	0	550,000
National Institute of Forensic Services	0	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	0	0	0	50,000
Australian Federal Police Forensic Services	0	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	0	0	0	50,000
Victoria Police Forensic Services	0	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	0	0	0	25,000
Queensland Health Pathology Science Services	0	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000	0	0	0	25,000
New South Wales Forensic Services	0	5,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5,000
Other Income	0	25,455	108,679	41,939	14,400	0	0	0	0	190,473
Total as per CEPS Collaborative Organisation Agreement	2,200,000	3,130,454	3,424,989	3,286,437	3,437,359	845,000	0	0	0	16,324,239

	2007 Actuals \$	2008 Actuals \$	2009 Actuals \$	2010 Actuals \$	2011 Actuals \$	2012 Forecast \$	2013 Forecast \$	2014 Forecast \$	2015 Forecast \$	All Years Forecast \$
Additional Grants and Other Income outside the CEPS Collaborative Organisation Agreement										
Discretionary Income										
Griffith University (JRE and Griffith University Research Centre Funding)	0	220,125	300,071	302,286	235,411	238,330	160,000	0	0	1,456,223
Others		0	16,119	0	0	0	0	0	0	16,119
Total Discretionary Income	0	220,125	316,190	302,286	235,411	238,330	160,000	0	0	1,472,342
Competitive Grants										
ARC	0	0	64,540	914,435	1,409,380	1,152,246	833,384	500,345	158,812	5,033,142
Griffith University	0	21,296	85,145	81,352	98,013	59,353	42,336	0	0	387,495
University of Queensland	0	0	0	12,000	35,000	0	0	0	0	47,000
Australian National University	0	9,000	50,000	20,000	20,000	0	0	0	0	99,000
Australia Japan Foundation	0	16,766	130,000	30,551	0	0	0	0	0	177,317
MacArthur Foundation	0	0	308,960	223,281	223,281	0	0	0	0	755,522
International Alliance of Research Universities (IARU)	0	20,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20,000
Criminology Research Council	0	0	0	45,000	0	0	0	0	0	45,000
Havard University	0	21,218	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	21,218
The Japan Foundation	0	0	30,000	48,000	45,876	0	0	0	0	123,876
Australia Korea Foundation	0	0	25,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	25,000
Total Competitive Grants	0	88,279	693,645	1,374,619	1,831,550	1,211,599	875,720	500,345	158,812	6,734,569
Industry Grants and Consultancies										
Australian Federal Police	0	0	0	252,000	0	0	0	0	0	252,000
Queensland Police Service	0	0	0	145,455	36,107	0	0	0	0	181,562
Victoria Police	0	0	95,029	0	0	0	0	0	0	95,029
National Policing Improvement Agency (UK)	0	0	94,656	0	0	0	0	0	0	94,656
Australian Muticultural Foundation	0	0	0	27,272	0	0	0	0	0	27,272
Prime Minister and Cabinet	0	0	167,000	124,955	108,409	49,546	0	0	0	449,910
ASIS Foundation	0	0	12,001	0	0	0	0	0	0	12,001
South Australian Police	0	0	26,521	0	0	0	0	0	0	26,521
International Initiative for Impact Evaluation (3ie)	0	0	0	0	78,624					78,624
Australian Institute of Criminology	0	0	45,455	0	0	0	0	0	0	45,455
Total Industry Grants	0	0	440,661	549,682	223,140	49,546	0	0	0	1,263,029
Total Additional Grants and Discretionary Income outside of CEPS Collaborative Organisation Agreement	0	308,404	1,450,495	2,226,587	2,290,101	1,499,475	1,035,720	500,345	158,812	9,469,940
Total Projected Grant Funding and Other Income from 2007 to 2015	2,200,000	3,438,858	4,875,484	5,513,024	5,727,460	2,344,475	1,035,720	500,345	158,812	25,794,179



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