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The wedge-tailed eagle (*Aquila audax*) is one of the world's largest.

The Wurundjeri people – traditional owners of the land where the Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society is located and where our work is conducted – know the wedge-tailed eagle as Bunjil, the creator spirit of the Kulin Nations.

There is a special synergy between Bunjil and the La Trobe logo of an eagle. The symbolism and significance for both La Trobe and for Aboriginal people challenges us all to 'gamagoen yarrbat' – to soar.

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ABOUT ARCSHS

The Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society (ARCSHS) is based at La Trobe University, Melbourne, and conducts world-class research and education on the social dimensions of sexuality, gender, health and human relationships.

The Centre works collaboratively with other researchers, communities, community-based organisations, government and professionals to advance knowledge and promote positive change in policy, practice and people's lives.

ARCSHS sits within the School of Psychology and Public Health (SPPH) at La Trobe University.

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DIRECTOR'S REPORT



Welcome to ARCSHS' 2022 annual report. As some of you may already know, I spent the second half of the year on long service leave, with Adam Bourne kindly acting as Director in my place, and Kate Seear as Acting Deputy Director. I'm very grateful to both for taking on such demanding roles and for supporting my period of leave, and as I think the contents of this report make clear, the Centre has continued to thrive even as it has absorbed such changes.

Our research productivity for the year was excellent, with historically high income, income diversity and refereed publications, as well as three excellent PhD completions (Nyssa Ferguson, Roz Bellamy and Gemma Nourse) and many other achievements. Notably, Gemma Nourse received the Nancy Millis Medal for her thesis, with other key prizes and forms of recognition including Alex James' The Australian Sociological Association (TASA) Early Career Researcher – Best Paper Prize, Anthony Lyons' *The Australian* listing as Leading Researcher in Sex and Sexuality, and Jen Power, Joel Anderson and Percy Gurtler's involvement in a project led by Tim Jones that received the La Trobe Excellence in Research Impact award. Recognition of the kinds listed here are a reminder of the high quality of ARCSHS' work as well as its impressive volume.

Other key activities for the year included the release of a range of important technical reports, such as the *W3 Framework Guide*, the *Pride in Prevention partnership guide*, *Opening Doors: Ensuring LGBTIQ-inclusive family, domestic and sexual violence services*, and the *Experiences of hepatitis C treatment* broadsheets. Please visit the ARCSHS website to access these and many other important publications.

Further, the Centre's Australian Research Council (ARC) fellowships grew again in 2022. Adrian Farrugia's DECRA, awarded in 2021, commenced in 2022, and Joel Anderson's DECRA, awarded in 2022, will commence in 2023. This means the Centre is now home to four current ARC Fellows, as well as several other ARC projects, in an excellent outcome for these highly competitive and prestigious national schemes.

The Centre also saw a high number of successful academic promotion applications in the 2022 round, and I am extremely proud of the recognition our staff are receiving in this way. Those promoted were: Natalie Amos to Level B, Joel Anderson to Level C, Adam Bourne to Level E and Adrian Farrugia to Level C.

Along with the recognition of the excellent work and achievements of staff and students in 2022, I also wish to mark the departure of a number of valued team members, and thank them sincerely for their contributions: Marina Carman, Jackson Fairchild, Christopher Fisher, Renae Fomiatti, Stephanie Lusby, Anthony Lyons, Matthew Parsons, P. G. Macioti, Adam Hill and Frances Shaw.

With our departures also came new staff members and a range of exciting changes. Joining us during the course of the year were Pip Buckingham and Ruby Grant. Moving into the role of Program Lead for Rainbow Health Australia was Jami Jones, who was appointed after an extensive search and recruitment process. Jami has had a long association with ARCSHS and Rainbow Health Australia, and brings to the role her extensive experience in LGBTIQ advocacy, research translation and capacity building. Rainbow Health Australia also created a new management team, comprising Belinda O'Connor, who will lead the family violence projects as Manager for Prevention and Strategy, and Ruthi Hambling, who will lead Rainbow Tick as Manager for Sector Development and Engagement.

All these achievements and developments would be far less satisfying if the Centre did not also enjoy a warm and collegial environment. Along with all our other activities, working to support a positive culture within ARCSHS is a core priority. The University as a whole is still responding to the fundamentally changed work

habits wrought by the COVID-19 pandemic, and the impact that a work-from-home culture has had on teams and sharing. This is an ongoing project, and one we at ARCSHS are committed to addressing in ways that respect diversity in staff needs at the same time as advancing teamwork and a shared sense of purpose.

In closing, I personally wish to thank the Centre staff, as well as you, our supporters, for the warmth, trust and collegiality the Centre, and by extension I, too, have enjoyed over the last year. I will be stepping down as Director at the end of March, and am grateful for this opportunity to express my thanks for the friendship, collaboration and respect I've enjoyed both within, and beyond, the Centre over the years. An international search for ARCSHS' new director is underway as I write this, and we will certainly keep you informed of its progress. Thank you again for your support in 2022.

Professor Suzanne Fraser
Director, Australian Research Centre
in Sex, Health and Society

MESSAGE FROM THE VICE-CHANCELLOR



I am delighted once again to congratulate the Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society (ARCSHS) on another successful year.

During 2022, the Centre continued to make a positive impact by working to fulfil its mission of supporting people in communities across Australia and developing evidence-based programs. The Centre's standing in the research community was reflected in the number of major grants awarded to its researchers during 2022, with ARCSHS' investigators awarded more than \$4.3 million in highly competitive grants from the ARC, Australian Government Department of Health, and various state government departments and agencies.

ARCSHS has deservedly earned a reputation for advancing knowledge and promoting positive change in policy, practice and people's lives. The reasons for this were reflected in the launch of a number of important programs during 2022 that were based on the Centre's research. Highlights included the *Pride in Prevention partnership guide* that provides support for the design and delivery of primary prevention of family violence experienced by LGBTIQ+ communities; the *Responsive pandemic practice* report developed with community partners; the *Pride and pandemic* report developed with LGBTIQ+ Health Australia; and the *Opening Doors* report that was launched by Minister for Social Services of Australia the Hon Amanda Rishworth MP.

The Centre is also overseeing two important longitudinal studies. The *HIV Futures 10* report, on the largest and longest-running study of people living with HIV in Australia, and the 7th National Survey of Australian Secondary Students and Sexual Health report were also launched during 2022.

I'd like to congratulate ARCSHS staff who were recognised for their work in 2022. It was pleasing



to see that Anthony Lyons was named by *The Australian* in its annual Research Magazine as the nation's leading researcher in Sex and Sexuality for a third time. Other ARCSHS staff are also having an impact, including PhD candidate Gemma Nourse, who was awarded the Nancy Millis Medal for her PhD thesis, and Alexandra James, who won TASA's Early Career Researcher – Best Paper award.

I congratulate everyone who works with and for ARCSHS on all your hard work during 2022. The University is very pleased to support a Centre that is so deeply committed to work that has a positive impact in the community.

Professor John Dewar AO
Vice-Chancellor, La Trobe University

MESSAGE FROM OUR DISTINGUISHED AMBASSADOR



I take great pleasure in congratulating the Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society on another highly successful year. As this annual report shows, the Centre continues to make a vital contribution to the health and wellbeing of Australians across a range of communities.

I am especially proud of the dedication shown by ARCSHS staff in continuing their important work as we emerge, somewhat uncertainly, from the COVID-19 pandemic. While pandemic-related restrictions and regulations have largely been lifted, our daily lives continue to be marked by changed working arrangements, persistent supply-chain issues and relatively high rates of ongoing COVID-19 infection. During this period of adjustment, ARCSHS has continued to generate important new knowledge to illuminate a range of pressing social issues. In particular, new insights have been generated in: supporting the work of peer-led HIV and alcohol and other drug sector organisations; preventing and responding to family violence in LGBTIQ communities; supporting those living with HIV; developing new socio-legal understandings of the gender and sexuality dynamics of health and drugs; and exploring young people's experiences of sex, relationships and sexual health.

I'm also pleased to see that in 2022 the quality of the Centre's work was recognised in the awarding of several successful competitive grants and other funding to support research on a wide range of significant topics. Among other successes in the Centre, Dr Joel Anderson won a prestigious ARC Discovery Early Career Researcher Award for his project exploring internalised prejudice of same-sex attracted Australians, and

ARCSHS received funding from the Australian Government Department of Health, via LGBTIQ+ Health Australia, for a 3-year research project on knowledge translation to advance suicide prevention for LGBTIQ communities. Also launched in 2022 was an important new 4-year research project, also funded by the Australian Government Department of Health, that will develop an integrated approach to supporting sexual health promotion and education among young people.

ARCSHS' advocacy and training work continues to thrive, with Rainbow Health Australia distinguishing itself as a leading voice in LGBTIQ health, wellbeing and social policy. In one example of its success, the LGBTIQ family violence primary prevention project has been re-funded by the Victorian Office for Prevention of Family Violence and Coordination for a further 3 years to continue its vital work on understanding and preventing LGBTIQ family violence.

These activities, and the many others described in this annual report, are a testament to the dedication, expertise and commitment of the Centre's staff. I wish ARCSHS staff every success in their continued work. I remain honoured to be the ARCSHS Distinguished Ambassador, and I congratulate all the Centre's staff, their professional partners and their supporters for their outstanding achievements in 2022.

The Honourable Michael Kirby AC CMG
Distinguished Ambassador of the Australian
Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society

2022 HIGHLIGHTS

BUDGET

\$ TOTAL FUNDING

6.9M



PUBLICATIONS



REFEREED
JOURNAL ARTICLES

177

ADVANCE ONLINE
PUBLICATIONS

64



EDITED BOOKS & BOOK CHAPTERS

11



REPORTS

17

PRESENTATIONS



CONFERENCES

65

INVITED
PRESENTATIONS

43



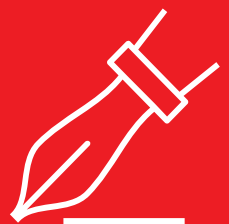
LAUNCHES
& EVENTS

15

JOURNAL ROLES

JOURNAL ARTICLE
REVIEWER ROLES

52



JOURNAL
EDITORIAL
ROLES

19

EQUIVALENT FULL-TIME STAFF

18
RESEARCH STAFF

7
**RESEARCH
TRANSLATION
STAFF**

4
**ADMIN &
OPERATIONS STAFF**

BOARDS & ADVISORY ROLES

55
**COMMUNITY &
ACADEMIC BOARDS**

11
**GOVERNMENT
ADVISORY GROUPS**

27
**ACADEMIC
SOCIETIES**

TEACHING & TRAINING

17
**HDR STUDENTS
(3 COMPLETIONS)**

43
**UNDERGRADUATE
STUDENTS**

2,100
**PEOPLE RECEIVED
TRAINING**

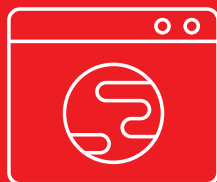
MEDIA

MENTIONS IN ARTICLES & BROADCASTS

1,093



WEBSITE VISITORS



66,154

REPORT VIEWS & DOWNLOADS

15,593



TWITTER FOLLOWERS

10.5K

FACEBOOK FOLLOWERS

4.9K



NEWSLETTER SUBSCRIBERS

6,950



HIV FUTURES 10

HIV Futures is a study of quality of life among people living with HIV in Australia. The study has been running since 1997. It was initiated by community advocates who saw the need for research about how people living with HIV were coping socially, emotionally and financially following the introduction of modern highly active combination antiretroviral therapy (ART). This advance in treatment meant that, for the first time, people needed to consider what it meant to live long term with HIV.

While ill-health and ART side effects remained major issues of concern, for many people living with HIV, other experiences and needs were coming into focus, including relationships, employment and finances. Many were considering returning to work as their health improved, while, for others, longer life expectancy required them to reconsider their financial situation. The 1997 HIV Futures study was designed to identify and explore needs of people living with HIV in the 'new era' of ART, hence the name – the study has always been about planning into the future for people living with HIV.

Since 1997, HIV Futures surveys have been completed every 2 to 3 years, with the report from the most recent iteration (HIV Futures 10) being released in 2022. This means we now have a dataset that tracks the health, wellbeing and life experiences of people living with HIV over more than two decades. The study has demonstrated dramatic improvements in treatment, health and wellbeing among people living with HIV, while also showing the ongoing impact of HIV-related stigma and discrimination.

On World AIDS Day in 2022, we launched *HIV Futures 10*. The report included findings

from a survey of 816 people living with HIV from across Australia as well as results from a qualitative study that focused on the needs and experiences of gay, bisexual or queer men of Southeast Asian background living with HIV.

The report shows that more than 70% of people living with HIV reported their health-related quality of life to be good. This is very close to the target set in the current National HIV Strategy of 75% of people living with HIV reporting good quality of life by 2022. However, the findings also show that the story of 'wellbeing' for people living with HIV is complicated by the wearing effects of living with a highly stigmatised condition. For people living with HIV who are also working through the migration system, or who are on temporary visas, HIV can create a sense of vulnerability and uncertainty. Community organisations play an important role in building support networks and peer connections, which helps challenge stigma and support wellbeing.

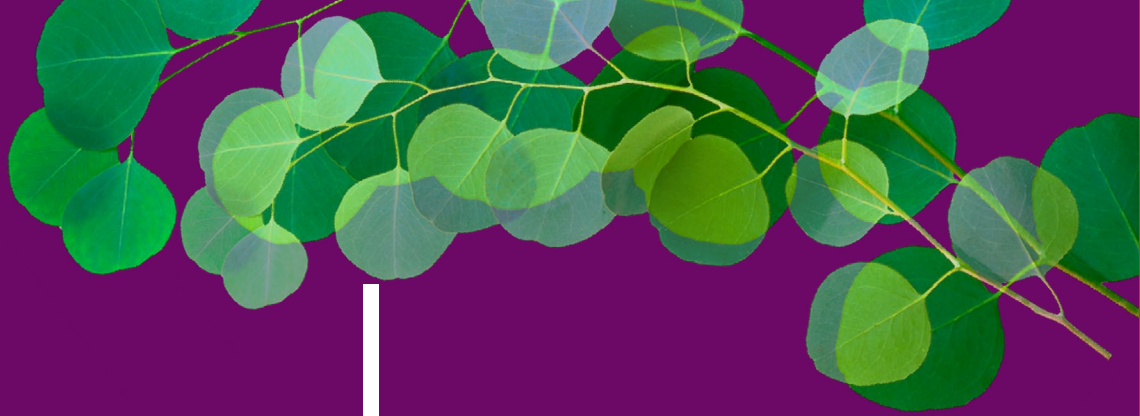
***HIV Futures 10* can be downloaded here:**

www.latrobe.edu.au/arcshs/work/hiv-futures-10

The project was conducted in partnership with the National Association of People with HIV Australia (NAPWHA) and endorsed by the Australian Federation of AIDS Organisations (AFAO), and the Australasian Society for HIV, Viral Hepatitis and Sexual Health Medicine (ASHM).

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**‘THE REPORT SHOWS THAT MORE
THAN 70% OF PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV
REPORTED THEIR HEALTH-RELATED
QUALITY OF LIFE TO BE GOOD.’**



OPENING DOORS

With support from the Australian Government Department of Social Services, ARCSHS researchers embarked on an ambitious multiphase project that sought to understand the state of service provision for LGBTQ+ individuals experiencing family, domestic and sexual violence (FDSV). The goal of this project was to explore the gap between LGBTQ+ victim-survivors' needs and current models of service provision, and to seek a structural and institutional understanding of this gap. In collaboration with Rainbow Health Australia, the project's findings were also operationalised into a practice guide to aid service organisations in the initial stages of developing inclusive service practices.

To explore the barriers to inclusive service provision for LGBTQ+ individuals experiencing violence, Opening Doors synthesised the lived experiences of LGBTQ+ victim-survivors, and expertise of stakeholders and workers from services that show signs of promising practice. Opening Doors provides an unprecedented, holistic perspective into the intricacies of accessing and providing much-needed support in the wake of intimate and/or familial abuse.

The project found that LGBTQ+ victim-survivors faced a consistent set of personal, structural and institutional factors that not only informed their experiences of abuse, but also prevented them from understanding their experiences as abuse, as well as from accessing appropriate forms of support. Victim-survivors often contended with significant – if usually unintentional – forms of discrimination when accessing services, and they spoke of having to carefully navigate services to avoid these experiences. Likewise, service stakeholders and service workers described several systemic challenges to inclusive service provision, not least of which were critical gaps in resourcing and the abiding perception of LGBTQ+ populations as ‘niche’.

The study’s findings fill a crucial gap in the scholarship by joining the voices of victim-survivors and service workers to current discussions about FDSV recovery and proffering several recommendations that potentiate service improvements to victim-survivors across all demographics.

Opening Doors: Ensuring LGBTIQ-inclusive family, domestic and sexual violence services was a report launched on 13 October 2022 by the Hon Amanda Rishworth MP, Minister for Social Services of Australia. The report’s launch also saw keynote presentations from lead researcher Associate Professor Adam Bourne and Dr Stephanie Lusby. This was followed by a panel discussion with key sector and lived experience experts discussing the implications of the findings for the sector and the community.

The launch is available for viewing at youtu.be/NRVapjySF3Q.

Accompanying the main report, the project also produced two additional outputs. First, there is an anthology of case studies of six service organisations, charting their journey towards promising practices for working with LGBTQ+ victim-survivors. Secondly, there is a guide for service practitioners that condenses the findings of the main report to help practitioners

easily understand the drivers of FDSV within LGBTQ+ populations, and the challenges faced by LGBTQ+ victim-survivors in accessing appropriate supports. The guide also makes several recommendations for sector-level and organisational-level changes to make inclusive care more accessible to LGBTQ+ victim-survivors. Both outputs are intended to provoke discussion within service organisations about possible routes towards more inclusive service provision.

Presently, ARCSHS researchers are also working on translating the project’s findings into scholarly publications. Two papers have been submitted to an academic journal. The first discusses the epistemic dimensions of data and evidence within family violence research conducted with LGBTQ+ populations. The other details the strategies of stigma avoidance used by LGBTQ+ victim-survivors in navigating FDSV services. Further publications have been tabled and will address topics such as:

- LGBTQ+ victim-survivors’ ability to name and recognise their experiences as violence
- Service stakeholders’ perspectives of systemic barriers to inclusive service development and delivery
- The role of attachment-related factors in informing victim-survivors’ support-seeking behaviours

For more details on the project’s findings and publications to date, go to:

www.latrobe.edu.au/arcs/shs/work/opening-doors

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ADDRESSING HEPATITIS C-RELATED LEGAL, POLICY AND PRACTICE DISCRIMINATION IN A POST-CURE WORLD

In recent years, the Australian government has made a substantial commitment to those affected by hepatitis C, adopting the ambitious goal of eliminating the virus as a public health threat by 2030. To do so, the government is providing universal access to highly effective drugs that can cure people of the virus in over 95% of cases.

Nearly 90,000 Australians were estimated to have been treated by December 2020. There is considerable optimism about the potential for cure to radically transform the lives of these Australians. We must take care, however, not to assume that the availability of a medical cure will address all the challenges associated with hepatitis C. Notably, hepatitis C is linked to persistent discrimination, social exclusion and stigma. A key reason for this is the practical and symbolic association between hepatitis C and the heavily stigmatised practice of injecting drug use. This project, funded by the

ARC, explores these issues, focusing on what we can do to address hepatitis C-related stigma and discrimination in a post-cure world. Stigma and discrimination is enabled by our laws, policies and practices. Many of these have never been updated to account for the advent of these highly effective treatments for hepatitis C. These laws, policies and practices interfere with and undermine the promise of cure, and the promise of a revolutionary new, post-cure life, free from hepatitis C. The forces that shape and sustain stigma and discrimination, including for those who have been cured, must be addressed urgently if Australia is to foster social inclusion, reduce new hepatitis C infections and realise its goal of elimination by 2030.

The project commenced in 2020 and will conclude in 2023. So far, the project has traced the perspectives of key stakeholders from policy, law and service provision on emerging and latent areas of concern regarding stigma and discrimination. It has also traced people's experiences of 'post-cure life' through in-depth interviews with those who have undergone the new treatments. The project has also mapped the many areas of law and policy that can impact the lives of people affected by hepatitis C, and explored which areas of law might need to be reformed to reduce stigma and discrimination.



On 17 November 2022, Associate Professor Kate Seear, who is the lead investigator on the project, was an invited keynote speaker at the inaugural Australian Stigma Conference, which was held at Australian Parliament House in Canberra. The event was organised by the Australian Injecting and Illicit Drug Users League (AIVL), which was also celebrating its 30th birthday. Associate Professor Seear's presentation showcased findings from the project and outlined some of the key areas in need of reform. View the full event recording: www.facebook.com/AIVLInc/videos/495570829203545.

The project team also presented a summary of findings in a special podcast for this year's World Hepatitis Day, in conjunction with colleagues from ARCShS' Drugs, Gender and Sexuality (DruGS) program, and Carrie Fowlie, the CEO of Hepatitis Australia. Listen to the podcast: soundcloud.com/arcshs/world-hepatitis-day-2022-podcast.

For more details on the project's findings and publications to date, go to:

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ANALYSING GENDER IN RESEARCH AND POLICY ON ALCOHOL-RELATED VIOLENCE AMONG YOUNG PEOPLE

In recent years, the issue of ‘alcohol-fuelled violence’, particularly among young people in night-life settings, has generated intense policy debate in Australia. While this debate is warranted, its contours and outcomes have been informed by a relatively narrow range of research resources.

In particular, although Australian quantitative research shows a disproportionate involvement of young men in alcohol-related violence, and qualitative research highlights the complexities of gender and power and the contribution of men and specific masculinities to such violence, these issues receive scant attention in the research recommendations typically informing contemporary policy debate and its outcomes.

This ARC-funded project addressed the urgent need for a feminist analysis of the gender concepts operating in research and policy on alcohol and violence among young people, and it involved an international comparison of research and policy in Australia, Canada and Sweden. It consisted of textual analysis of key alcohol policy strategies and research articles, as well as in-depth interviews with 42 alcohol policy stakeholders and 39 researchers across the three countries.

The research recommendations of this project include the need to: rethink the assumptions, questions, methods and conclusions of future quantitative research to make visible the

gendering of violence; increase awareness and recognition of the ways in which normative understandings of alcohol effects and of gender are reproduced in quantitative research and policy on violence; and revise the disciplinary norms that govern quantitative research on alcohol, and thus shape and regulate its assumptions, methods and analytical procedures, in order to encourage and facilitate new forms of work that attend more fully to gender.

The policy recommendations include the need to: audit future alcohol policy and interventions for the unintentional reproduction of gender inequalities; interrogate how commonly used and influential concepts such as ‘alcohol-related harm’ may background the role of men and masculinities in policy attempting to address alcohol and violence; and develop and evaluate feasible interventions that directly address the contribution of men and masculinities to violence in public drinking settings.



[View the complete list of the project's publications and conference presentations.](#)

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RESEARCH PROJECTS

LGBTIQ health and wellbeing

Alcohol and tobacco use among lesbian, bisexual and queer-identifying women

ARC Linkage Project

Investigators: Adam Bourne, Julie Mooney-Somers (University of Sydney), Amy Pennay, Jennifer Power, Ruth McNair (University of Melbourne), David Moore, Anthony Lyons

Industry partners: LGBTIQ+ Health Australia, Thorne Harbour Health, ACON, Quit Victoria, Victorian Alcohol and Drug Association

Project staff: Ruby Grant

This ARC Linkage Project investigates alcohol and tobacco use among lesbian, bisexual and queer-identifying (LBQ) women in Victoria and New South Wales. The project aims to provide a comprehensive understanding of the social and cultural practices that shape alcohol and tobacco use among LBQ women and to recommend targeted interventions to address the unique needs of this population. By deploying a longitudinal qualitative approach, this project will explore the patterns and trends of alcohol and tobacco use among LBQ women and examine the ways in which they perceive the risks of these substances. Conducted in partnership with LGBTIQ+ Health Australia, Thorne Harbour Health, ACON, Quit Victoria, and the Victorian Alcohol and Drug Association, the findings of this project will inform health promotion and service provision, and improve health and social outcomes for LBQ women in Australia.

Asia Pacific MSM Internet Survey (APMIS): A pilot multicountry HIV surveillance survey

La Trobe University Building Healthy Communities Research Focus Area

Investigators: Adam Bourne, Sin How Lim (University of Malaya, Malaysia), Thomas Guadamuz (Mahidol University, Thailand), Benjamin Bavinton, Martin Holt (UNSW Sydney)

Project staff: Adam O. Hill, Gene Lim, Natalie Amos, Thomas Norman

This pilot project involves establishing the feasibility of implementing a large-scale, multicountry online survey of HIV and sexual health among gay, bisexual and other MSM in Asia and the Pacific. The pilot project involves a survey conducted in Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Vietnam and Japan, and examines the likelihood of achieving sufficient scale and diversity of respondents via various recruitment methods. The pilot survey will also capture large-scale data pertaining to the use of new HIV prevention technologies, including pre-exposure prophylaxis, and engagement with HIV treatment services.

Cervical cancer screening among LGBTQ+ people

Cancer Council Victoria

Investigators: Natalie Amos, Adam Bourne, Ruth McNair (University of Melbourne)

Project staff: Lucille Kerr

This project involves secondary analyses of the Private Lives 3 survey to explore access to cervical screening among LGBTQ people with a cervix. Responses from Private Lives 3 participants who were aged 25–74 years and assigned female at birth were analysed to explore who was most or least likely to have accessed cervical screening in the past 2 years. The project explores individual factors that may be associated with screening, including age, gender and sexual orientation among other sociodemographic traits, as well as the relationship with a GP and inclusive healthcare services.

Connection to community and same-sex attracted women's mental wellbeing

Australian Lesbian Medical Association

Investigators: Natalie Amos, Ruth McNair (University of Melbourne), Adam O. Hill

Project staff: Gene Lim, Pip Buckingham

This project utilises existing data from the Private Lives 3 survey to explore two areas of mental wellbeing and access to affirming mental health care for cisgender sexual minority women (SMW) in Australia. As part of this project, we will be producing two papers. The first explores the role



of connectedness to community in the mental wellbeing of SMW. Specifically, this paper explores who among SMW feels that they are a part of the LGBTIQ community in Australia and who feels that this connection is a positive thing for them. In addition, it explores whether feeling a part of the community is associated with better psychological distress outcomes. The second paper explores the role of the GP relationship, including attending a regular GP and the GP's or clinic's knowledge of participant's sexual identity, and access to inclusive mental health care. In addition, this paper explores who among SMW is most likely to attend a regular GP and report that their GP or clinic is aware of their sexual orientation.

Early identification, recognition, and referral of gay, bisexual, trans and queer (GBTQ) men who use family violence: Building new knowledge to inform self-referral and engagement in men's behaviour change and perpetrator case-management programs

Family Safety Victoria

Investigators: Adam Bourne, Shane Worrell, Jackson Fairchild

Project staff: Shane Worrell

This project seeks to understand what factors support gay, bisexual, trans and gender diverse

and/or queer (GBTQ) perpetrators of violence to recognise harmful behaviour in an intimate-partner or family relationship. Understanding how GBTQ men using family violence recognise their behaviour is central to halting it at the earliest opportunity and for retaining men within perpetrator programs. Early intervention provides opportunities to improve safety for victim-survivors. This research has the potential to increase knowledge about how GBTQ men identify violent behaviour, how they engage with LGBTIQ+ family violence services and how they stay connected with programs such as Men's Behaviour Change. This knowledge is crucial to improving services and has the potential to help inform practice and education initiatives, helping to better prevent and respond to family violence.

Establishing an international research collaboration to improve health outcomes associated with cannabis use among 2SLGBTQ+ youth

Canadian Institutes of Health Research

Investigators: Pierre-julien Coulaud (University of British Columbia, Canada), Adam Bourne, Olivier Ferlatte (University of Montreal, Canada), Jorge Flores-Aranda (University of Sherbrooke, Canada), Rod Knight (University of British Columbia, Canada), Travis Salway (Simon Fraser University, Canada), Jenna van Draanen (University of British Columbia, Canada)

This project, supported by a Canadian Institutes of Health Research planning grant, aims to establish a set of new international interdisciplinary research collaborations, including partners from Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom and Australia. Together, the project builds a new program of research focusing on health outcomes associated with cannabis use among two-spirit, lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and other sexual and gender minority (2SLGBTQ+) youth (aged under 30 years).

Impact and sustainability of LGBTIQ family violence services during the COVID-19 pandemic

Family Safety Victoria

Investigators: Adam Bourne, Carolyn Gillespie (Thorne Harbour Health), Marina Carman, Stephanie Lusby, Jackson Fairchild

Project staff: Shane Worrell

Family violence is a significant issue for LGBTIQ populations, yet community members often face barriers when it comes to identifying experiences of family violence and accessing LGBTIQ-affirming services. This project examines developments in LGBTIQ family violence services and the ways in which Thorne Harbour Health and Switchboard Victoria responded to the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic. A particular focus is change and innovation in the remote delivery of services, including telehealth. This project will create opportunities for family violence services to share ways in which they adapted and innovated during the pandemic, with the aim of improving service delivery for LGBTIQ communities.

Improving spiritual health care for LGBTQA+ Australians

ARC Linkage Project

Investigators: Timothy Jones (Department of Archaeology and History, La Trobe University), Jennifer Power, Tiffany Jones (Macquarie University)

Industry partners: Fairer Victoria (Victorian Department of Premier and Cabinet), Brave Network, Australian GLBTIQ Multicultural Council

Project staff: Joel Anderson, Nathan Despott, Maria Pallotta-Chiarolli

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This project aims to investigate the history, scale, nature and impact of LGBTQA+ conversion

practices and ideology in Australia. This will be done through a series of focus groups and interviews with survivors, advocates and service providers, as well as a national survey of the religious experiences of LGBTQA+ Australians. These data will be used to better understand the impacts of conversion practices and develop resources to support improved spiritual and mental health care for survivors. This study is timely given recent changes to law in some Australian states and territories banning conversion practices and enhancing investment in services to support survivors.

Knowledge translation to advance suicide prevention for LGBTIQ communities project

Investigators: Adam Bourne, Natalie Amos, Shane Worrell

With funding from the Australian Government Department of Health, and in partnership with LGBTIQ+ Health Australia, this project will re-examine mental health and suicidality data from Private Lives 3 and Writing Themselves In 4. It will provide state- and territory-based breakdowns of relevant data as well as an evidence synthesis for intersectional communities. Further secondary analysis will examine factors and forces that shape suicidality for LGBTIQ+ communities.

Opening Doors: Understanding service support needs of LGBTIQ people experiencing family, domestic and sexual violence

Australian Government Department of Social Services

Investigators: Adam Bourne, Marina Carman, Suzanne Fraser, Anthony Lyons

Project staff: Stephanie Lusby, Matthew Parsons, Gene Lim

The overarching aim of this project was to inform and improve the capacity of family, domestic and sexual violence service providers to understand and address the needs of LGBTIQ communities. This included exploring expert opinion as to how family, domestic and sexual violence services can appropriately support LGBTIQ communities; understanding the needs and experiences of LGBTIQ people accessing such services; and identifying models of good practice across the family violence sector in Australia. The project also included development of guidance to help enhance



LGBTIQ-affirming family violence service provision in the future. It was published in November 2022, with an opening address from the Minister for Social Services of Australia, the Hon Amanda Rishworth MP.

Pride and pandemic: Examining the impacts of COVID-19 on LGBTIQ+ communities in Australia

LGBTIQ+ Health Australia, National Mental Health and Wellbeing Pandemic Response Plan – National Mental Health Commission

Investigators: Adam Bourne, Anthony Lyons, Adam O. Hill, Natalie Amos, Nicky Bath (LGBTIQ+ Health Australia)

In partnership with LGBTIQ+ Health Australia, ARCSHS conducted the Pride and Pandemic project to explore the impacts of COVID-19, and

associated pandemic restrictions, on the mental health and wellbeing of LGBTIQ+ communities in Australia. LGBTIQ+ populations were already disproportionately impacted by mental ill-health and suicidality, experiences of family violence and housing insecurity prior to the pandemic. Taken together, these would suggest that many in the LGBTIQ+ communities entered the pandemic in a more challenged position than may have been the case for other sections of the population. Pride and Pandemic aimed to understand in-depth how the pandemic shaped the mental health experiences of LGBTIQ+ people, including how they accessed diverse forms of support. The study involved a mixed-method approach to examining these issues, including a national online survey of LGBTIQ+ people, and a series of focus groups among specific intersections of the population.

Secondary analysis of Private Lives 3 and Writing Themselves In 4: Suicide, mental health, alcohol and other drug use, and homelessness

Australian Institute of Health and Welfare

Investigators: Adam Bourne, Natalie Amos, Joel Anderson, Thomas Norman

Secondary analyses of the Private Lives 3 and Writing Themselves In 4 national surveys of LGBTQ+ adults and young people in Australia will be conducted to inform the work of the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare (AIHW). These analyses will be used in the development of data visualisations on the AIHW website. Analyses will focus on four key topic areas: suicide-related experiences (e.g. suicidal ideation, attempted suicide); mental health (e.g. psychological distress, self-reported diagnosis/treatment of mental health conditions); experiences related to the use of alcohol and other drugs, including experiences of seeking help from services; and experiences related to homelessness. A series of academic publications will also be produced to provide further nuanced understandings of these health concerns and provide greater context for the data published by AIHW.

Understanding the health and wellbeing of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander LGBTQ+ people

VicHealth

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Project staff: Darcy Wallis, Kristopher Wilson

In 2019, ARCSHS conducted Private Lives 3 and Writing Themselves In 4 and were successful in recruiting a large sample of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander LGBTIQ people. With funding from VicHealth and in partnership with colleagues at the Telethon Kids Institute, we are now working with a collection of Indigenous communities to consider, analyse and articulate findings specific to this population. We anticipate valuable new knowledge about the health-related needs and experiences of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and a set of evidence-based recommendations, devised in meaningful partnership with Indigenous communities, for policy and practice.




Violence, abuse, neglect and exploitation of LGBTQ+ people with disability

Royal Commission into Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation of People with Disability

Investigators: Anthony Lyons, Adam Bourne, Adam O. Hill, Natalie Amos, Marina Carman, Christine Bigby (Living with Disability Research Centre, La Trobe University)

Project staff: Adam O. Hill, Natalie Amos



'As a young trans person with a complex disability, I will assume your services are not safe for people like me and for people like my partner and my chosen family.'

Ivy (she/her), queer trans girl with a progressive neurological, cognitive, physical and psychosocial disability

This project was designed to inform the findings and recommendations of the Royal Commission into Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation of People with Disability. It involved a comprehensive secondary analysis of the Writing Themselves In 4 and Private Lives 3 survey data, with a focus on LGBTQA+ survey participants who reported a disability. Previous research on this topic is scarce, and this project provided important new knowledge and insights, particularly in relation

to experiences of violence and abuse, as well as on related issues such as mental health. Outcomes included a large report that presents results from the analyses and a translational workshop conducted for the Royal Commission. The report was published in November 2022.

Social responses to HIV and viral hepatitis

Addressing hepatitis C-related legal, policy and practice discrimination in a post-cure world

ARC Discovery Project

Investigators: Kate Seear, Suzanne Fraser, Kylie Valentine (UNSW Sydney), Adrian Farrugia, Danny Jeffcote (cohealth), Michael Edwards (UNSW Sydney)

Project staff: Dion Kagan, Sean Mulcahy, Emily Lenton

This project aims to address the legal and policy dimensions of hepatitis C discrimination. Hepatitis C is a major public health challenge linked to profound discrimination, including in law and policy. Treatments introduced in 2016 improved cure rates, and optimism about disease elimination is high, but questions remain about discrimination faced by those who are cured. This interdisciplinary project's goal is to generate new knowledge about hepatitis C-related discrimination in a post-cure context, and to identify opportunities for legal and policy reform. Expected outcomes of the project include better legal, social and policy outcomes for Australians cured of hepatitis C, significantly benefiting these individuals directly and society more broadly.

Blood-Borne Virus (BBV) Sector Development Program: Supporting the HIV and hepatitis workforce

Victorian Department of Health

Investigators: Suzanne Fraser, Emily Lenton

The BBV Sector Development Program was a knowledge translation and implementation program that supported the Victorian BBV health promotion, community health, allied health and policy workforce to respond effectively to HIV, hepatitis B and hepatitis C. It supported agencies and programs to identify and engage in the activities that in turn supported the implementation of the Victorian BBV strategies. The Program worked to embed new and existing knowledge into policy and practice, to maximise the impact of ARCSHS' research and to support and strengthen the HIV and hepatitis partnership response. It facilitated several Communities of Practice and working groups, including the BBV Workforce Network and the HIV Intersections Community of Practice. Other activities included hosting two major annual forums in collaboration with research, community and health practitioners, and producing the monthly *BBV News* bulletin, which featured the latest news, research, resources and upcoming events. The program was completed on 30 June 2022.



HIV Futures

Australian Government Department of Health

Investigators: Jennifer Power, Adam Bourne, John Rule (NAPWHA), Thomas Norman, Jimmy Yu-Hsiang Chen (NAPWHA)

HIV Futures is a periodic survey of people living with HIV (PLHIV) in Australia that has been running since 1997. The survey focuses on quality of life among PLHIV, including treatment use, relationships, stigma and discrimination. These data provide evidence against which indicators in the Australian National HIV Strategy are measured. The *HIV Futures 10* report was launched on World AIDS Day (1 December) 2022.

Integrated hepatitis C services re-orientation project

Victorian Department of Health and Human Services

Investigators: Emily Lenton, Jen Johnson (Living Positive Victoria), Graham Brown

In 2018, the Victorian Department of Health and Human Services funded ARCSHS' BBV Sector Development Program for 3 years to develop a framework of contemporary nurse-led models of care, and to coordinate a community of practice for the 12 funded services. The aim of this project was to align the Integrated Hepatitis C Services with the Victorian Hepatitis C Strategy 2016–2020, with the goal of eliminating hepatitis C. The program was completed on 30 June 2022.

Lived experiences of treatment for hepatitis C in Australia: An online resource for people considering treatment, members of the public, healthcare workers and other professionals

ARC Discovery Project

Investigators: Suzanne Fraser, Carla Treloar (UNSW Sydney), David Moore, Michael Edwards (UNSW Sydney), Elizabeth Biribilis (Victorian Department of Health and Human Services)

Project staff: Adrian Farrugia, Renae Fomiatti, Emily Lenton

This project is now complete. Starting in 2020, its aim was to support the uptake of new direct-acting antiviral hepatitis C treatments. With the introduction of these new treatments in 2016, the Australian Government adopted the WHO's goal of eliminating the disease by 2030.

While early treatment rates were high, they have since plateaued, with stigma and poor information considered key obstacles. This project generated new knowledge on treatment decisions and experiences, using a proven qualitative methodology. In doing so, it produced a website covering personal experiences of treatment, issues in treatment decision-making, and advice on enhancing life during and after treatment (vitalvoicesonhepc.org). The site presents key issues, drawn from qualitative interviews, in people's own words, with the intention of tackling hepatitis C-related stigma, and informing and benefiting potential treatment users, families and relevant professionals.

Missing voices: Building HIV-positive women's meaningful engagement with HIV clinical and cure research

Melbourne HIV Cure Consortium

Investigators: Susan Chong (Department of Public Health, La Trobe University), Kirsty Machon (Positive Women Victoria), Heather Mugwagwa (Positive Women Victoria), Jen Johnson (Living Positive Victoria), Roslyn Le Gautier (University of Melbourne), Jennifer Power

Project staff: Gene Lim

Through exploring the perspectives of Victorian women living with HIV, and clinicians who work with HIV-positive women, this project aims to better understand the barriers and enablers to women's participation in HIV clinical and cure research. Findings were presented at the Doherty Institute, University of Melbourne, in 2022.

PLHIV peer navigator implementation study

ViiV Healthcare United Kingdom

Investigators: Graham Brown, Adam Bourne, Christopher M. Fisher, Suzy Malhotra (Living Positive Victoria)

PhD student: Timothy Krulic

This project aims to identify and articulate the core elements and strategies for the effective implementation and scale-up of an HIV peer navigation program (PNP). The PNP involves trained staff living with HIV who provide peer education and support for people living with HIV in clinical healthcare settings. These staff are employed, trained and managed by Living Positive Victoria and provide the service within partner clinics



on an outreach basis. The study will collect data from internal evaluation and monitoring embedded in the peer support service to assess implementation outcomes (such as acceptability, adoption, feasibility, appropriateness, fidelity, cost, penetration and sustainability) as well as to assess its effectiveness in outcomes such as quality of life, healthcare engagement, resilience, health literacy and treatment attitudes. Data have been collected through a mix of online surveys, interviews and focus group methods from clients of the PNP (service evaluation), the peer navigator staff (feedback on the implementation of the program) and staff at the partner clinics (feedback on the implementation of the program).

Reducing stigma and discrimination associated with blood-borne viruses and sexually transmissible infections: Developing a stigma reduction toolkit for Victorian healthcare

Victorian Department of Health and Human Services

Investigators: Suzanne Fraser, Adrian Farrugia, Renae Fomiatti

Project staff: Jeanne Ellard

This project aims to reduce stigma and discrimination in healthcare settings. There have been significant advances in the testing, treatment and prevention of blood-borne viruses (BBV) and sexually transmissible infections (STI) in the past decade. However, as identified in Australia's five national strategies 2018-2022 and Victoria's suite of BBV and STI strategies 2016-2020, stigma and discrimination continue to discourage people from testing, treatment, support and care services. Using a tailored qualitative methodology, this project will develop a new stigma and discrimination intervention toolkit to reduce the stigma and discrimination associated with BBV and STI in Victorian health service settings. The project will directly tackle stigma and discrimination in Victorian healthcare settings and deliver a stigma intervention development model that can be used to produce practice-ready toolkits and related initiatives for other stigmatised areas of healthcare.

Understanding experiences of telehealth care delivery for hepatitis C treatment in Australia

Australian Government Department of Health

Investigators: Suzanne Fraser, Renae Fomiatti

Project staff: Frances Shaw, Andrew Whalley

This qualitative study investigated consumer and provider perspectives on telehealth for hepatitis C care and treatment during the COVID-19 pandemic, to develop new knowledge on the role of telehealth in hepatitis C care delivery more broadly.

W3 Project: Understanding what works and why in peer-based health promotion approaches in HIV and hepatitis C – Stage 3

Australian Government Department of Health

Investigators: Graham Brown, Adam Bourne, Jen Johnson (Living Positive Victoria), Lara Byrne (AIVL), Jane Dicka (Harm Reduction Victoria), Suzy Malhotra (Living Positive Victoria), John Rule (NAPWHA), Charles Henderson (NSW Users and AIDS Association), Angela Corry (Peer Based Harm Reduction WA), Neil Fraser (Positive Life NSW), Chris Howard (Queensland Positive People)

Project staff: Petrina Hilton, Emily Lenton

The What Works and Why (W3) Project (w3framework.org) is a groundbreaking study that uses systems thinking to investigate the role and influence of peer-led programs within their community and the health sector and policy environment. This year, the W3 team continued work on Stage 3 of the project. This stage is a national study of how well peer-led responses achieve and sustain the four W3 Functions – engagement, alignment, adaptation and influence – in their work. This stage will pool resources and data from selected peer-led responses in multiple states across Australia, with the aim of creating a consolidated evidence base showing the quality and impact of peer-led HIV and hepatitis C programs. This will support peer-led responses to demonstrate their full impact and value; enhance the implementation, quality and impact of their programs; and respond quickly and confidently to rapid changes in the broader HIV and hepatitis C responses. It will also generate stronger and clearer evidence of what works and why, and provide insight and guidance for the investment and scale-up of peer programs in priority populations. During 2021, collaborative work was conducted with the partner organisations to

develop an agreed-upon set of evaluation indicators to measure quality and impact across all four W3 Functions at both program and organisation levels.

Sexual health and wellbeing

Building an integrated approach to supporting sexual health promotion and education among young people

Australian Government Department of Health

Investigators: Jennifer Power, Adam Bourne, Andrea Waling, Suzanne Fraser, Adrian Farrugia

This project aims to inform an integrated approach to sexual health promotion and education with young people by exploring the needs of parents/carers, the community sector and schools to proactively engage with sexual health education. Specifically, the proposed research will address gaps in knowledge regarding: parents'/carers' confidence and capacity to engage with their children about sexual health and relationships; the extent to which youth/community services proactively engage with sexual health promotion and education, partner with schools to support sexual health education, and work to challenge stigma relating to STIs and sexual health; and the extent to which teachers feel equipped to address sexual health education, particularly respectful relationships education in the wake of major social attention on these issues (e.g. #MeToo). An important outcome of the project will be the development of a National Strategic Framework for a multisector and multisetting (integrated) approach to sexual health promotion and education with young people.

Improving prevention of sexual assault in regional Victoria (industry PhD project)

Centre Against Sexual Assault –
Central Victoria (CASA-CV)

Investigators: Christopher M. Fisher, Leesa Hooker (Judith Lumley Centre, La Trobe University), Paulina Billett (Department of Social Inquiry, La Trobe University), Jacqui Theobald (La Trobe Rural Health School, La Trobe University), Lee Edmonds (CASA-CV)

PhD student: Emily Corbett

CASA-CV conducts a number of programs related to addressing and preventing sexual assault in the Central Victorian region. This industry PhD will develop the research skills of the candidate

(Emily Corbett) to help further the mission of CASA-CV through collaborative research on the unique contexts of rural, regional and remote environments, and how these interact across various systems and subsequently impact on the experiences of survivors of multiple occurrences of sexual assault. Findings will help to inform policy and practice aimed at addressing and preventing sexual assault in the region.

Improving understanding of effective ways to build young people's sexual health literacy in online spaces

Australian Government Department of Health

Investigators: Jennifer Power, Andrea Waling, Alexandra James

Project staff: Gene Lim

This project aimed to improve understanding of the ways in which online spaces support learning about sex and relationships to inform more effective digital sexual health promotion and education. The project report was launched on 1 July 2022.

The 7th National Survey of Australian Secondary Students and Sexual Health 2021

Australian Government Department of Health

Investigators: Jennifer Power, Adam Bourne, Christopher M. Fisher, Anthony Lyons, Suzanne Fraser

Project staff: Sylvia Kauer

The Australian secondary students and sexual health survey was established in 1992 to improve understanding of sexual health education needs



of school-aged young people. The survey explores the sexual attitudes, knowledge and experiences of Australian adolescents, and has been carried out approximately every 5 years since 1992. The seventh survey, conducted in 2021, adds to this long-term project, informing policy, program and curriculum development, enabling measurement and reporting on key national strategic indicators related to sexually transmissible infections and blood-borne viruses. Findings from the survey inform the Australian National Sexually Transmissible Infections Strategy and provide ongoing contributions to the scientific literature on the sexual health and wellbeing of young people. In 2021, data were collected for the seventh iteration of this survey. We heard from 6,841 young people across all states and territories of Australia. Findings were released in December 2022.

The 7th National Survey of Australian Secondary Students and Sexual Health 2021: Western Australia report

Department of Health, Western Australia

Investigator: Jennifer Power

Project staff: Sylvia Kauer

Data from the 7th National Survey of Australian Secondary Students and Sexual Health was reanalysed to look more closely at findings from young people living in Western Australia. The report was submitted to the department in December 2022, and it will be released in 2023.

Sexual education workshop review

Elephant Ed

Investigator: Alexandra James

ARCSHS supports the development and review of sexual education programs and workshops delivered by Elephant Ed. This project combines ARCSHS expertise in research and translation to ensure facilitators have evidence-based information when delivering sexual education content in school-based settings.

Understanding the health and social wellbeing needs of sex workers in Victoria

Victorian Department of Health

Investigators: Adam Bourne, Jennifer Power

Project staff: P. G. Maciotti

The Victorian Department of Health supported this qualitative project in view of imminent law

reform set to decriminalise sex work in Victoria. The project seeks to explore the needs of diverse sex workers in-depth, including street and brothel-based, licensed and non-licensed cis male and female, LGBTQ, Indigenous, and migrant and non-migrant sex workers. By deploying a peer-inclusive approach, it examines sex workers' experiences with Victorian services and what they need to safeguard their physical, sexual and mental health. In doing so, the project will inform the improvement and reconfiguration of service provision for sex workers in Victoria in a decriminalised environment. The report was released in May 2022.

Victorian young people and sexual health 2018: Findings from the 6th National Survey of Australian Secondary Students and Sexual Health

Victorian Department of Health and Human Services

Investigator: Christopher M. Fisher

Project staff: Sylvia Kauer

Data from the 6th National Survey of Australian Secondary Students and Sexual Health was reanalysed to develop a state-level report for Victoria. Findings will inform sexual health policy and programs, as well as curriculum development at a state level. The full report was released in April 2022.

Sex, gender and consumption

Addressing gender and sexuality in drug education: Developing effective and ethical drug education

ARC Discovery Early Career Researcher Award

Investigator: Adrian Farrugia

This project aims to generate new knowledge on the relationship between young people's concerns about drugs and the priorities informing drug education. Alcohol and illicit drug use costs Australia almost \$40 billion per year and is a leading contributor to the total burden of disease for young Australians. Drug education is a key strategy used to reduce harm to youth from alcohol and illicit drugs, yet it has been the subject of sustained criticism for its inability to address youth effectively, including the gendered and sexual dimensions of harm. Outcomes expected from this project include more effective and equitable drug education materials. Overall, the project

seeks to reduce harm related to alcohol and illicit drugs among young Australians. This project was awarded in 2021 and commenced in 2022.

Analysing gender in research and policy on alcohol-related violence among young people

ARC Discovery Project

Investigators: David Moore, Helen Keane (Australian National University), Kathryn Graham (Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, Canada), Mats Ekendahl (Stockholm University, Sweden)

Project staff: Duane Duncan, Emily Lenton (Australian National University), Gina Mejdell Bjerland (Stockholm University, Sweden), Nicklas Dennermalm (Stockholm University, Sweden), Adrian Farrugia, Gemma Nourse

This project compares the treatment of gender in research and policy addressing alcohol-related violence among young people in Australia, Canada and Sweden. Employing insights from feminist and science and technology studies, it includes analysis of quantitative research and policy texts, and semi-structured interviews with researchers and policy stakeholders exploring the role gender plays in alcohol-related violence. The project will inform the development of more effective and equitable responses to alcohol-related violence among young people in Australia.

Best-practice lawyering for victims of domestic and family violence

Pilot project

Investigators: Jane Wangmann (UTS), Miranda Kaye (UTS), Tracey Booth (UTS), Becky Batagol (Monash University), Heather Douglas (University of Melbourne), Francesca Bartlett (University of Queensland), Kate Seear

Representing individuals where domestic and family violence (D&FV) is alleged presents unique challenges to lawyers who may have limited conceptions of their role, make assumptions about victims of D&FV and its causes (including assumptions based on ideas about alcohol, other drugs or gender), and how they should respond to violence. Lawyers may also face particular struggles balancing their duties to the court with their duties to clients, especially when acting across diverse legal contexts. Research has documented the need to improve the quality of lawyering around D&FV. This pilot project explores how lawyers conceptualise 'good' D&FV lawyering

and considers opportunities for reforms to education, legal ethics or the law to improve legal processes and outcomes, especially for victims.

Improving Australia's legal, policy and educational response to the technological transformation of sex and intimacy

ARC Discovery Project

Investigators: Jennifer Power, Anne-Maree Farrell (University of Edinburgh, Scotland), Jayne Lucke, Gary Dowsett, Andrea Waling

Project staff: Alexandra James, Nicole Shackleton

PhD student: Lily Moor

This project aims to understand the ways in which new technologies are integrated into the sex lives and intimate relationships of Australians. Its outcomes will be increased understanding of the ways in which new technologies benefit or support people in their sex lives and relationships so we can more comprehensively engage with ethical, legal, human rights and health concerns. Recommendations will be made as to how Australian policy, regulatory and educational systems can best respond to emerging concerns.

Sexuality, masculinity and technology: Men and intimacy in the digital age

ARC Discovery Early Career Researcher Award

Investigator: Andrea Waling

This project aims to understand young Australian men's experiences of sexual intimacy and technology use, and how those experiences relate to their masculinity and sexual engagement with women. This project will enhance knowledge on the ways young men engage with women, and enhance capacity to build community collaboration in working with men on gender equality.

A world-first 'post-human rights' framework for drug policy: Improving social, economic and health outcomes

ARC Future Fellowship

Investigator: Kate Seear

Project staff: Sean Mulcahy

Globally, recognition is growing that common prohibitionist drug policies contribute to drug-related harms and have not succeeded. Identified harms include the current drug overdose crisis in North America and a surge in overdose deaths in Australia, adding new force to calls for urgent



reform. Many advocates argue that human rights considerations can inform improvements to drug policy. However, human rights have traditionally been less reliable for those who fail to fit normative ideas of 'the human' (e.g. women, LGBTQI+ people, people who use drugs). This project seeks to generate new knowledge on whether human rights can indeed guide

reform that improves social, economic and health outcomes, or if a new 'post-human rights' framework that takes account of feminist, queer and other critical approaches to human rights is needed. The project will inform Australian legal, policy and practice reforms as well as international efforts to reduce drug-related harms.

A YEAR OF GROWTH AND CHANGE



In 2022, after acting in the role for several months and following an in-depth recruitment process, I was delighted to step into the role of Program Lead for Rainbow Health Australia.

I have a long association with ARCSHS and Rainbow Health Australia and bring to the role extensive experience in LGBTIQ advocacy, research translation and capacity building. I am also passionate about the work we can do collectively, when we bring together the knowledge and action of research, governments, community and services to improve the health and wellbeing of LGBTIQ communities.

We also farewelled Marina Carman, Jackson Fairchild and Matthew Parsons, all long-time team members who have made great contributions to improve the inclusion of and outcomes for LGBTIQ communities in their time at Rainbow Health Australia.

The new management team at Rainbow Health Australia includes Belinda O'Connor, who will lead the family violence projects as Manager for Prevention and Strategy, and Ruthi Hambling, who will lead Rainbow Tick as Manager for Sector Development and Engagement.

We look forward to taking the opportunity presented by change and to a renewed approach and connection to our work and our partnerships in 2023 and beyond.

Partnership and collaboration

Partnership and collaboration continued to be key to our success, and we continue to learn about what it takes to create and sustain mutual and fruitful partnerships. We articulate and share our approach and learnings in the [*Pride in Prevention partnership guide*](#).

We welcomed the launch in February of *Pride in Our Future: Victoria's LGBTIQ+ strategy 2022-32*. We look forward to supporting the vision laid out in the strategy and continuing our work with the Victorian Government, services and LGBTIQ+ organisations across Victoria, so that all LGBTIQ+ Victorians can live safe, healthy and happy lives, free from discrimination.

Jami Jones

Program Lead, Rainbow Health Australia

PROJECTS AND ACTIVITIES

Research and policy

In 2022 Rainbow Health Australia continued to play a leading role in LGBTIQ health and social policy reform, drawing on the findings of key studies such as Private Lives 3 and Writing Themselves In 4 as well as the revised Rainbow Tick framework to provide advice to government and the health and human services sector. Throughout 2022 we partnered with research staff at ARCSHS on a range of projects focused on key issues for LGBTIQ health and wellbeing. We are fortunate to be able to draw upon and share the extensive research of ARCSHS through presentations, training content, policy submissions and advocacy.

Rainbow Health Australia provided feedback on the Draft National Plan to End Violence against Women and Children, with the resulting final plan including the needs of LGBTIQ communities experiencing violence. This was achieved as part of a growing collaboration with LGBTIQ organisations, and the sectors engaged with family violence prevention and response, gender equity and women's health.

LGBTIQ-inclusive practice: Capacity-building through networks, training and resources

Throughout 2022 we continued to run capacity building for organisations wishing to build their skills in LGBTIQ inclusion.

Over 2,100 learners from a broad range of health and human services organisations – including representatives from aged care, youth and family violence sectors – participated in Rainbow Health's various training programs this year.

Many organisations signed up to our flexible learning package, a blended learning model consisting of an online module followed by a 3-hour interactive webinar, 'Putting LGBTIQ inclusion into practice'.

Interest and uptake of our HOW2 training program continued to grow steadily, with over 70 organisational leaders empowered to lead the way within their organisations to develop services and cultures that are inclusive and affirming for LGBTIQ staff and clients.

We also worked diligently behind the scenes this year in developing an update to our 'Introduction to LGBTIQ inclusive practice' online course, incorporating the new data from Private Lives 3 and Writing Themselves In 4 as well as best-practice online education principals and techniques. We look forward to launching this new course in 2023.

We continued to build the capacity of mainstream services through a range of facilitated Community of Practice sessions, networks and forums that bring together LGBTIQ community-controlled organisations with mainstream services and providers seeking to improve their inclusive practice. It is continuously demonstrated that these connections are vital to building robust and safe service systems into the future.

As always, we kept our partners and stakeholders up to date by sharing resources, research, opportunities and current good practice through our newsletters, website and social media.

LGBTIQ family violence sector capacity-building project

The project this year was focused on mentoring of key family violence services and relevant organisations to embed systemic LGBTIQ-inclusive practice within the wider service system and have greater learning and practice flow-on effects.

Project team members also completed the refuge guide *Practice considerations for creating an LGBTIQ-inclusive family violence refuge: Learnings from Rainbow Health Australia's mentoring pilot project* and collaborated on several ARCSHS research reports related to family violence, such as *Responsive pandemic practice: LGBTIQ+ family violence service innovation in Victoria during COVID-19* and the *Opening Doors: Ensuring*



LGBTIQ-inclusive family, domestic and sexual violence services report and related resources.

The project also continues to support the Queer Family Violence Sector Network and a community of practice group for family violence workers.

At the end of this year Shamini Joseph finishes up with our family violence team. We'd like to acknowledge his significant contribution to LGBTIQ capacity building in the family violence sector in Victoria. We are excited that he will continue with us with a focus on Rainbow Tick work.

LGBTIQ family violence primary prevention project

The prevention project continued to build on the success of 2021, developing mainstream and LGBTIQ community capacity in the emerging field of LGBTIQ family violence primary prevention. This included successful piloting of several projects in partnership with key LGBTIQ community and mainstream primary prevention organisations.

These projects were co-designed using the model proposed in the *Pride in Prevention evidence guide*, which was released in 2020. Drawing together existing research and policy frameworks, it puts forward a new conceptual model for understanding LGBTIQ experiences of family violence, along with

priority actions for primary prevention. They also incorporate learnings from the *Pride in Prevention messaging guide*, released in 2021.

Relationships between LGBTIQ organisations and family violence service organisations in Australia continue to grow. To support these relationships, in July we launched the *Pride in Prevention partnership guide: A guide for partnerships that support the primary prevention of family violence experienced by LGBTIQ communities*. This guide builds on the *Pride in Prevention evidence guide*.

The new guide provides additional support to build the expertise and capacity of both LGBTIQ practitioners and organisations, and family violence prevention practitioners and organisations, in the design and delivery of primary prevention of family violence experienced by LGBTIQ communities.

The guide is intended to inform the development of future partnerships across these sectors, as many of the issues encountered and the approaches required to build effective collaborations will be similar.

Rainbow Network

In 2022 Rainbow Network continued to build the capacity of mainstream services and organisations to provide safe, welcoming and inclusive services for young LGBTIQ+ Victorians.

Professional development sessions this year focused on:

- Writing Themselves In 4 data analysis, and suicidal ideation and suicide attempts, with guest presenter Dr Natalie Amos
- Stand Out groups, and creating opportunities for connection and belonging, with guest presenters Alana Wearne and Zoe Roberts, Project Officers with Safe Schools
- Changing queer kids' lives via their family, with guest presenter Tracy Whitmore, social worker and transformational coach

We shared resources, research, opportunities and current good practice through our newsletters, website and social media, and developed resources focused on Pansexual and Panromantic Visibility Day and Wear it Purple Day.

Rainbow Network was represented at Volunteering Victoria's 2022 State Conference where we shared key research findings from Writing Themselves In 4, with a specific focus on LGBTIQ+ young people, protective factors and volunteering.

Rainbow Network continues to be an active member of the HEY partnership, and to represent the needs of LGBTIQ+ young people and the workers and services who support them through advocacy, policy development and consultation.





Val's LGBTI Ageing and Aged Care

Throughout 2022, Val's provided support and information to the aged care sector as well as information to older LGBTI+ people. Val's continued to resource and support the Commonwealth Home Support Programme (CHSP) as part of our Victorian Sector Support and Development (SSD) role and to enable services to understand the experiences and needs of older LGBTI+ people, the barriers they might experience in accessing care and support, and build their capacity to be inclusive.

Despite a year of significant change and reform across the aged care sector, as well as the ongoing impact of COVID-19, the sector continued to proactively seek education, information, resources and support from Val's to improve service support and outcomes for older LGBTI+ people.

With sector partners, Val's identified alternative ways to provide information, working collaboratively with a range of stakeholders to develop podcast episodes and establish additional creative pathways to meet sector and community needs.

In late 2022, Val's was accepted as a 3CR affiliate member with plans in 2023 to develop a range of media to reach new ears and audiences through the voices of older LGBTI+ people, as well as sharing best practice, information and research.

Val's also continued to collaborate with other partners to support a range of initiatives including SSD regional LGBTI+ communities of practice as well as an event with the City of Melbourne for older LGBTI+ people honouring Val Eastwood during the Victorian Seniors Festival.

Rainbow Tick

Rainbow Tick continued to grow in 2022, with an increase in the number of registrations and enquiries about Rainbow Tick accreditation compared to the previous year.

In order to maintain quality and consistency across the independent accrediting organisations, in 2022 we updated and facilitated training for Rainbow Tick assessors from both Quality Innovation Performance (QIP) and the Australian Council on Healthcare Standards (ACHS).

We support capacity building for Rainbow Tick accreditation via the Community of Practice sessions, which support and connect those working to develop safe and welcoming services for LGBTIQ service users and staff. Using the Rainbow Tick standards as a framework to guide best practice, the group is free and open to people from any organisation, at any point in the journey towards LGBTIQ inclusion.

This year the community of practice session topics were:

- LGBTIQ-inclusive practice and COVID-19
- How to get buy-in for change
- Where to start with LGBTIQ inclusion?
- How does accreditation work?

Reports and resources

In 2022 we produced a range of resources and partnered on research relating to the health and wellbeing of LGBTIQ communities.

You can find a full list of resources on rainbowhealthaustralia.org.au/research-resources.

- Pride in Prevention partnership guide: A guide for partnerships that support the primary prevention of family violence experienced by LGBTIQ communities
- Opening Doors: Ensuring LGBTIQ-inclusive family, domestic and sexual violence services
- Opening Doors: Case studies of promising practice
- Opening Doors: Guide for practitioners
- Violence, abuse, neglect and exploitation of LGBTQA+ people with disability: A secondary analysis of data from two national surveys
- Research Matters: What have we learnt about COVID-19 and LGBTIQ communities?
- Responsive pandemic practice: LGBTIQ+ family violence service innovation in Victoria during COVID-19



RAINBOW HEALTH AUSTRALIA PROJECTS

Rainbow Health Australia

Victorian Department of Health

Project team: Marina Carman, Adam Bourne, Jackson Fairchild, Jami Jones, Matthew Parsons

Rainbow Health Australia is a program that addresses LGBTIQ health and wellbeing through research and knowledge translation, training, resources, policy advice and service accreditation through the Rainbow Tick.

Val's LGBTI Ageing and Aged Care

Australian Government Department of Health, Victorian Department of Families, Fairness and Housing

Project team: Pauline Crameri, Jackson Fairchild, Marina Carman

Val's LGBTI Ageing and Aged Care is a program that works to improve healthy ageing pathways, care, and visibility of older LGBTI people. It works directly with service providers to foster an understanding of the histories and experiences of older LGBTI people, and how these histories and experiences may impact access to support services. Through its work, the program aims to create safe and inclusive aged care and health services that recognise and value older LGBTI people.

LGBTIQ family violence sector capacity-building project

Victorian Department of Health and Human Services

Project team: Marina Carman, Matthew Parsons, Shamini Joseph, Jackson Fairchild, Amelia Arnold

Rainbow Health Victoria is funded by Family Safety Victoria (FSV) to provide a range of capacity-building initiatives to enable the family violence sector across Victoria to provide safe services for LGBTIQ people. The project includes support for the Queer Family Violence Sector Network.

LGBTIQ family violence primary prevention project

Victorian Government Office for Prevention of Family Violence and Coordination

Project team: Marina Carman, Jackson Fairchild, Belinda O'Connor, Julia Earley

This innovative project focuses on the primary prevention of family violence experienced by LGBTIQ communities, seeking to address critical evidence gaps, strengthen understanding of the drivers of violence, and build expertise for both LGBTIQ organisations and family violence primary prevention organisations to design and deliver primary prevention activities.

Rainbow Network

Victorian Department of Health

Project team: Jami Jones, Jackson Fairchild, Marina Carman, Jessie Tucker, Stacey Halls

Rainbow Network empowers health and human services that work with young people to provide safe, welcoming and inclusive services for young LGBTIQ+ Victorians. Rainbow Network offers: resources about LGBTIQ+ inclusive practice; secondary consultation and referral; regular issues-based forums and professional learning opportunities; and a Community of Practice Group. Rainbow Network is delivered in partnership with the Healthy Equal Youth Project, funded by the Victorian Department of Health and Human Services.

Healthy Equal Youth (HEY) project: A Victorian LGBTIQ+ youth suicide prevention initiative

Victorian Department of Health

Project team: Jami Jones, Marina Carman

The HEY project consists of a consortium of 10 place-based and seven statewide partners, including Rainbow Health Australia and Rainbow Network. HEY partners provide peer support, referral, and support to LGBTIQ+ young



people and their families, as well as education and advocacy, with the overall aim to improve the mental health and wellbeing of young LGBTIQ+ young people in Victoria. The role of Rainbow Health Australia within the partnership is to provide strategic advice, evidence and support to the Victorian Government, Youth Affairs Council of Victoria (YACVic) and HEY partners. HEY is managed by YACVic.

Rainbow Tick

Licensing agreement with Quality Innovation Performance and the Australian Council on Healthcare Standards

Project team: Jami Jones, Jackson Fairchild, Marina Carman, Matthew Parsons, Ruthi Hambling

Rainbow Tick is a quality framework that helps organisations show that they are safe, inclusive and affirming services and employers for members of the LGBTIQ communities. The Rainbow Tick standards, owned and developed by Rainbow Health Victoria, are designed to build lasting LGBTIQ inclusion. Accreditation is provided by independent assessors. Rainbow Tick can also be used by any organisation at any stage to develop plans to improve LGBTIQ inclusion for consumers, staff and volunteers.

TEACHING AND HIGHER DEGREE RESEARCH PROGRAM

The ARCSHS Higher Degree Research (HDR) program celebrated several successes in 2022. Students gave more than 15 presentations at conferences and other academic forums, and published five peer-reviewed articles. Many students also presented their work at the monthly ARCSHS Learning Forums or the weekly School of Psychology and Public Health HDR/research seminars.

At the start of the year, we had 15 students. During the year, Nyssa Ferguson was awarded her PhD degree, and the PhD theses of Roz Bellamy and Gemma Nourse passed examination. Gemma was also awarded the Nancy Millis Medal for theses of exceptional merit. In 2022, we also welcomed two new students: Kathleen Halliday and Michael Roche. By the end of the year, we had 13 active students at various stages of preparing research proposals, collecting data and writing their theses. So far, we have also made offers to four potential new students for 2023.

We are especially proud of the tenacity and perseverance demonstrated by our HDR students in view of the dramatic pandemic-related shifts in study and research conditions that continued throughout 2022.

Postgraduate supervisors contributed their time and expertise to work with students on their studies. Supervisors work in teams, with at least one primary supervisor and one co-supervisor for each student, as well as a panel of two or three other academic staff members who meet once a year to monitor each student's progress.



Nyssa Ferguson

PhD conferred: 7 October 2022

Supervisors: Suzanne Fraser, Adrian Farrugia, David Moore

New practices, new preferences, new subjects: The multiple affordances of take-home naloxone training in Victoria

Roz Bellamy

Supervisors: Christopher M. Fisher (ARCSHS adjunct), Adam Bourne, Son Vivienne (Flinders University)

Facilitating wellbeing: Young LGBTQ+ people's negotiation of identity and subjectivity through life writing

Gemma Nourse

Supervisors: David Moore, Suzanne Fraser

Co-constituting drugs, health and masculinity: Performance and image-enhancing drug discourses in Australia

Thanh Ly An

Supervisors: Andrea Waling, Adam Bourne
Body image and its influence on the sexual and social lives of gay men in Vietnam

Luke Burnett

Supervisors: Andrea Waling, Steven Angelides
Masculinity and discomfort with being the object of desire

Rebecca Cavarra

Supervisors: Anthony Lyons, Chris Pepping (Department of Psychology and Counselling, La Trobe University)
Identity affirmation in lesbian, gay and bisexual Australian adults

Michael Cecilio

Supervisors: Adam Bourne, Natalie Amos
'I'm not racist, it's just a preference': Navigating sexual racism among men who have sex with men in Australia

Emily Corbett

Supervisors: Jennifer Power, Paulina Billett (Department of Social Inquiry, La Trobe University), Jacqui Theobald (Department of Rural Allied Health, La Trobe University), Leesa Hooker (Judith Lumley Centre, La Trobe University), Lee Edmonds (CASA-CV), Christopher M. Fisher (ARCSHS adjunct)

Sexual violence in the Loddon Campaspe region: The case for analytical frameworks in support of primary prevention models

Nikos Dacanay

Supervisors: Adam Bourne, Susan Chong (Department of Public Health, La Trobe University)
Transient sex work: Exploring sexual practices of Asian male migrant workers in Bangkok and their risk of HIV and other health harm

Alejandra Zuluaga Duque

Supervisors: Kate Seear, Renae Fomiatti (ARCSHS adjunct)
Drug policy landscapes: Understanding human rights imaginaries and drug policy in Colombia

Percy Gurtler

Supervisors: Jennifer Power, Timothy Jones (Department of Archaeology and History, La Trobe University)
Investigating sexual orientation and gender identity change efforts

Kathleen Halliday

Supervisors: Jennifer Power, Lisa Amir
Lactation care for transgender and gender diverse individuals in Australia





Brooke Hollingshead

Supervisors: Adam Bourne, Gary Dowsett (ARCSHS adjunct)

The social contexts of HIV vulnerability among men who have sex with men in Metro Manila

Timothy Krulic

Supervisors: Adam Bourne, Graham Brown (ARCSHS adjunct), Sara Graham (Living Positive Victoria)

HIV peer navigation: From conceptualisation to implementation

Amber Loomis

Supervisors: Jennifer Power, Andrea Waling

Multi-gender attraction and experiences of violence

Lily Moor

Supervisors: Jennifer Power, Andrea Waling, Alexandra James

Use of technology, and techno-sexual literacy, in Australian sexual lives

Michael Roche

Supervisors: Kate Seear, Steven Angelides

Sexuality and disability

Undergraduate teaching program: Contemporary Issues in Sex and Sexuality

Jennifer Power (subject coordinator and lecturer), **Emily Corbett** (lecturer and tutor)

ARCSHS has been teaching this undergraduate subject since 2011. Drawing on critical sexuality studies, the subject introduces students to a range of issues related to sex and sexuality in contemporary Australia, including debates regarding sexuality education, sexual health and sexual rights. The unit draws on a wide range of sources, including media, web-based material and theory from the social sciences and health to help students examine and reassess the range of meanings, values, assumptions and expectations embedded in social understandings of sex and sexuality. In 2022, we had 43 students enrolled in the unit.

AWARDS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

Anthony Lyons

Australia's Research Field Leader | Researcher
| Sex & Sexuality
The Australian Research Special Report

Anthony Lyons was named the leading national researcher in the field of sex and sexuality, with the highest number of citations from papers published in the last 5 years in the 20 top journals in the field. This marks Anthony's third time recognised as Australia's top researcher in sex and sexuality.

Tim Jones, Jennifer Power, Tiffany Jones, Nathan Despott, Joel Anderson, Maria Pallotta-Chiarolli and Percy Gurtler

Excellence in Research Impact Award
La Trobe Vice-Chancellor's Research Awards

The improving spiritual health care for LGBT Australians project team has been recognised for the significant policy and social impact of its research in the area of LGBTQA+ civil rights, health and wellbeing, in drawing attention to the harms caused by LGBTQA+ conversion practices in Australia, as well as identifying the steps that need to be taken by mental health professionals to address the recovery needs of survivors of these practices.

The team's work has pioneered new ground in the field by initiating much-needed difficult conversations. Its work has resulted in tangible and visible societal change. Its multidisciplinary approach and clear focus has seen it secure Category 1 funding to progress its research and further maximise its impact. The team has been invited to present its research to the UN Human Rights Council, as well as international NGOs and jurisdictions investigating law reform in this space.

Gemma Nourse

Nancy Millis Award for theses of exceptional merit
La Trobe Graduate Research School

The Nancy Millis Medal is awarded to the authors of outstanding doctoral theses. Gemma Nourse received the medal for her

PhD thesis *Co-constituting drugs, health and masculinity: Performance and image-enhancing drug discourses in Australia*.

The Nancy Millis Medal is presented to outstanding La Trobe PhD candidates for the exceptional high quality of their thesis, based on examiners' reports, endorsement by the School's Director of Graduate Research and approval by the Board of Graduate Research. Candidates nominated for the award will normally have demonstrated through their thesis and any creative works related to the thesis: a) international or national recognition of the significance of the research; and b) the impact or potential impact of the work in the context of the field of research. Typically, the top 5% of theses at La Trobe are awarded the Nancy Millis Medal.

Alexandra James

Early Career Researcher – Best Paper Prize
The Australian Sociological Association

This annual peer-reviewed prize for a paper of outstanding quality was awarded to Dr James for her article 'Ethical' artificial intelligence in the welfare state: Discourse and discrepancy in Australian social services. The award was presented at the TASA Conference in December.

Adrian Farrugia

Early Career Research Excellence Award
| Runner-up

School of Psychology and Public Health, La Trobe University

Adrian was recognised as an influential early career scholar in the School of Psychology and Public Health at La Trobe University, and awarded runner-up, including a \$500 cash prize, in recognition of his exceptional success as an early career researcher at ARCSHS, including his ARC DECRA fellowship and excellent publication and grant income track record.



Roz Bellamy

Media Award | Finalist

Honours 2022 LGBTQ Community Awards

Roz won the Media Award for their work as editor-in-chief of *Archer Magazine*, including – notably – *Archer's* Disabilities issue published in December 2021. Through a highly collaborative writing, editing and design process, Roz ensures *Archer Magazine* continues to platform lesser-heard voices from the intersections of LGBTQIA+ communities. The Disabilities issue has been one of its most-read issues.

Roz Bellamy

Text and Online Journalism Award | *Archer Magazine*

The MHS Mental Health Service Awards of Australia and New Zealand 2022

Archer Magazine (editor-in-chief: Roz Bellamy) won the Text and Online Journalism Award for the Disabilities issue. The judges said that the issue 'encourages empathy and understanding of a wide range of lived experience. Each article is evocatively written and engaging and promotes true acceptance of a wide range of diversity and disability. An outstanding entry, offering fresh and thoughtful perspectives'.

Percy Gurtler

Thesis prize | Highly commended
Australian Queer Archives

Shortlisted as highly commended for the
2022 Australian Queer Archives Thesis prize:
*"This is the house of God": Religion and
homonationalism in queer pop music.*

Percy Gurtler

Outstanding Advocacy of the Year Award
| Victorian Conversion Campaign Coalition
(incl. Brave Network)
GLOBE Community Awards 2021 (awarded 2022)

This award recognises organisations that
run advocacy and social change campaigns
to shift attitudes, beliefs and behaviours
through systems, processes and programs
that benefit LGBTIQ+ communities.

Percy Gurtler

Community Inspiration Award | Brave Network
GLOBE Community Awards 2021 (awarded 2022)

With the winner chosen from among all the
year's Globe Community Awards finalists, this
award recognises a person or organisation for
the inspirational work they're doing to uplift and
promote the Victorian LGBTIQ+ community.

Kathleen Halliday

Victorian LGBTIQ+ Leadership Program
Victorian Government

Kathleen was awarded a place in the 2022 Victorian
LGBTIQ+ Leadership Program, a flagship Victorian
Government initiative giving leaders in lesbian, gay,
bisexual, trans and gender diverse, intersex, and
queer (LGBTIQ+) communities an opportunity to
develop their skills and strengthen their networks.

EVENTS, LECTURES AND SEMINARS

Launches



Victorian young people and sexual health: Findings from the 6th National Survey of Australian Secondary Students and Sexual Health

27 January and 2 February 2022, online

ARCSHS, Victorian Department of Health

[Victorian young people and sexual health 2018 report](#)
[Victorian young people and sexual health 2018 PowerPoint slide deck](#)



W3 Framework Guide and website

28 June 2022, online

ARCSHS

Launch of the *W3 Framework Guide* and *W3 Framework website*
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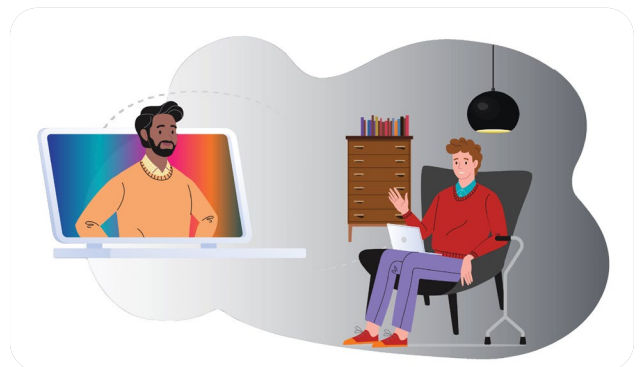


Pride in Prevention partnership guide: A guide for partnerships to support primary prevention of family violence experienced by LGBTIQ communities

31 August 2022, online

Rainbow Health Australia

Launch of the *Pride in Prevention partnership guide*
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Responsive pandemic practice: LGBTIQ+ family violence service innovation in Victoria during COVID-19

8 September 2022, online

ARCSHS, Thorne Harbour Health

Launch of *Responsive pandemic practice*
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Opening Doors: Ensuring LGBTIQ-inclusive family, domestic and sexual violence services

13 October 2022, online
ARCSHS

Launch of *Opening Doors*
youtu.be/NRVapjySF3Q



Pride and pandemic: Health experience and coping strategies among LGBTQ+ people during the COVID-19 pandemic in Australia

24 October 2022, online
ARCSHS, LGBTIQ Health Australia

Launch of *Pride and pandemic*
youtu.be/sP_e3eM-Q-l

ARCSHS Research and Practice Seminar Series



Indigenous Australian experiences of sex work

16 February 2022, online
Associate Professor Corrinne Sullivan
Western Sydney University

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'This is a clinical program for social problems': Exploring emerging modes of governance and care in safer opioid supply (SOS) programs through interviews with clients and providers

16 March 2022, online
Associate Professor Adrian Guta
University of Windsor, Canada

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Who is entitled to healthcare? Basic care as exceptional care for LGBTIQ+ people with disability

27 April 2022, online

Dr J. R. Latham
Deakin University

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The analytical, the political and the personal: Swedish stakeholder narratives about alcohol policy at football stadiums

15 June 2022, online

Professor Mats Ekendahl
Stockholm University, Sweden

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'Uninhibited play': The political and pragmatic dimensions of intoxication within queer cultures

18 May 2022, online

Professor Kane Race
University of Sydney

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Family is complicated: What does this mean for supporting families and people living with HIV, hepatitis C, or hepatitis B?

20 July 2022, online

Anthony K. J. Smith, Christy Newman, Kerry Drysdale
UNSW Sydney

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Human rights education on sexual orientation and gender identity in Australian schools, post-marriage equality

17 August 2022, online

Professor Paula Gerber
Monash University

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Post-migration health and wellbeing of Southeast Asian queer migrants

16 November 2022, online

Dr Quah Ee Ling
Western Sydney University

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Can there be a feminist politics of drinking? Alcohol harms and home drinking experiments

21 September 2022, online

Professor Helen Keane
Australian National University

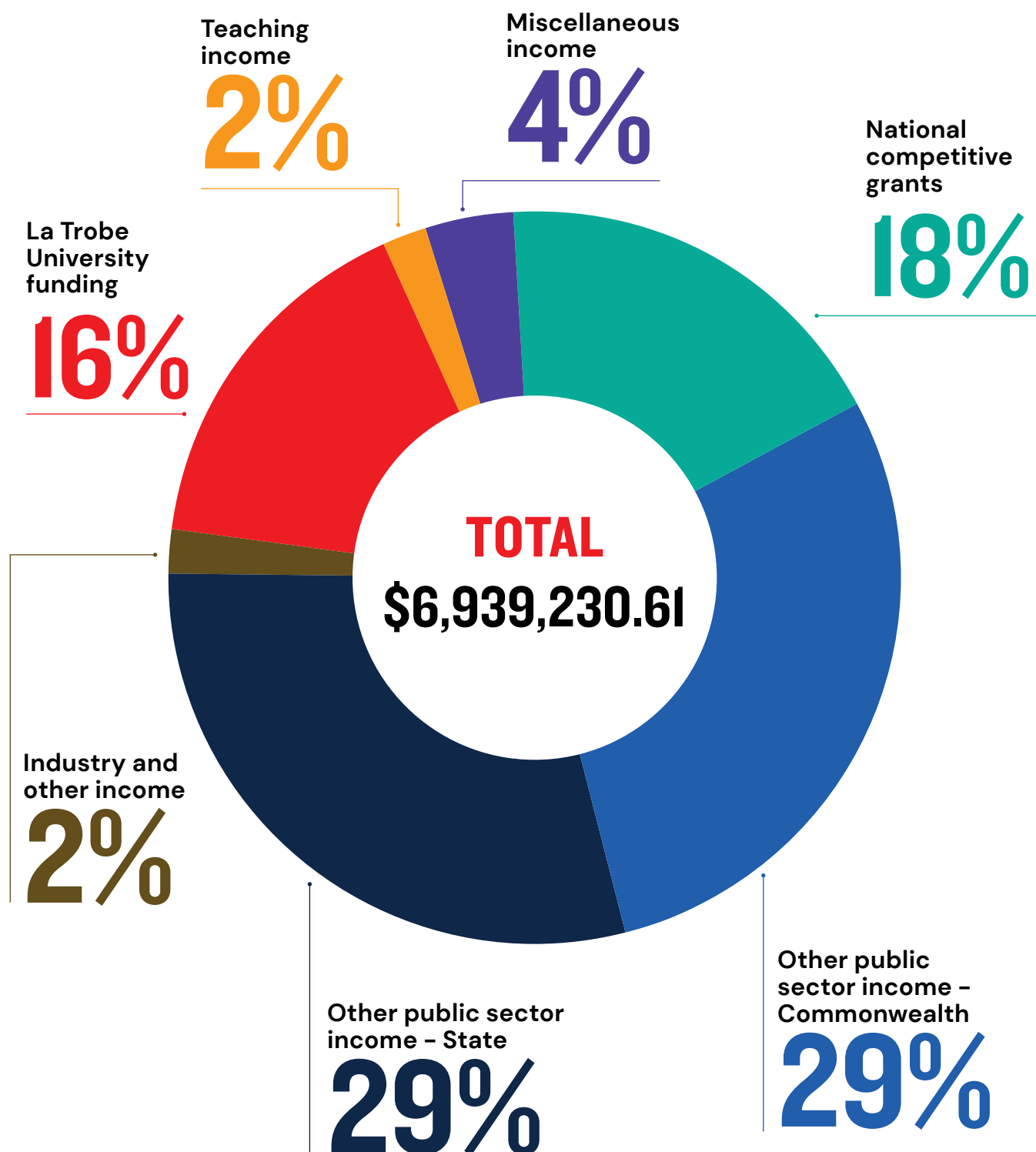
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FUNDING

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Australian Research Council (ARC)	906,357.87
Addressing gender and sexuality in drug education	148,372.64
Addressing hepatitis C-related discrimination in a post-cure world	194,229.05
Alcohol and tobacco use among lesbian, bisexual and queer-identifying women	145,309.06
Improving social, economic and health outcomes through drug policy reforms	269,718.87
Sexuality, masculinity and technology: Men and intimacy in the digital age	148,728.25
National Health and Medical Research Council	16,319.70
Developing and implementing systems to optimise treatment, care and support among people diagnosed with HIV	16,319.70
Australian Government Attorney-General's Department	135,096.75
Violence, abuse, neglect and exploitation of LGBTQA+ people with disability	135,096.75
Australian Government Department of Education	966,824.33
Research Training Program	443,093.90
Research Support Program	523,730.43
Australian Government Department of Health and Aged Care	886,098.73
Building an integrated approach to supporting sexual health promotion and education among young people	331,356.76
From knowledge to action: A social research program to inform implementation of the national BBV and STI strategies	364,000.00
Val's LGBT Ageing and Aged Care	190,741.97
Australian Institute of Health and Welfare	70,000.00
Secondary analysis of Private Lives 3 and Writing Themselves In 4: Suicide, mental health, alcohol and other drug use, and homelessness	70,000.00
Australian Government Department of Social Services	228,800.01
Understanding service support needs of LGBTIQ people experiencing family, domestic and sexual violence	228,800.01
Victorian Department of Families, Fairness and Housing	777,437.04
Early identification, recognition, and referral of gay, bisexual, trans and queer (GBTQ) men who perpetrate violence	199,250.00
Targeted research on COVID-19 and family violence in Victoria	203,187.05
LGBTIQ family violence primary prevention project 2022-2024	374,999.99
Victorian Department of Health	1,179,806.69
Blood-borne virus services	83,318.11
Rainbow Health Australia	412,014.93

ARCSHS funding 2022	AUD
LGBTIQ family violence capacity-building initiative	332,749.98
Rainbow Network: LGBTIQ+ youth suicide prevention	217,907.33
Val's Ageing and Aged Care	71,959.27
Alcohol and tobacco use among lesbian, bisexual and queer-identifying women	61,857.07
Department of Health, Western Australia	22,692.50
The 7th National Survey of Australian Secondary Students and Sexual Health 2021: Western Australia report	22,692.50
Australian Lesbian Medical Association	10,000.00
Connection to community and same sex attracted women's mental wellbeing	10,000.00
Cancer Council Victoria	59,932.00
Cervical cancer screening among LGBTQ+ people	14,932.00
Alcohol and tobacco use among lesbian, bisexual and queer-identifying women	45,000.00
LGBTIQ+ Health Australia	82,801.45
Examining the impacts of COVID-19 on LGBTQ+ communities in Australia	29,545.45
Knowledge translation to advance suicide prevention for LGBTIQ communities	53,256.00
Centre Against Sexual Assault – Central Victoria (CASA-CV)	9,600.00
Improving prevention of sexual assault in regional Victoria	9,600.00
SXWell Australia Pty Ltd	38,000.00
LifeStyles (formerly Ansell) Sex Ed website	38,000.00
ViiV Healthcare UK Ltd	55,448.35
Peer navigator implementation science demonstration project – Stage 2	55,448.35
Miscellaneous	258,567.39
Course fees, royalties and other income	258,567.39
Teaching revenue	135,888.12
Undergraduate	18,162.89
Postgraduate	117,725.23
La Trobe University	1,099,559.68
La Trobe internal contribution	1,099,559.68
Funds received from the sources listed here, totalled	6,939,230.61

SUMMARY OF FUNDING SOURCES





RESEARCH IMPACT PROFILE: PRIVATE LIVES 3

Private Lives 3 is the largest national survey of the health and wellbeing of lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans and gender diverse, intersex, and queer (LGBTIQ) adults in Australia. The project explores a broad range of health and wellbeing outcomes and experiences within this population.

The Private Lives study began in 2005, and was, at that time, the largest survey of its kind anywhere in the world. Both the original 2005 Private Lives and the second iteration that followed in 2013 aimed to explore the impact of factors such as homophobia, discrimination, and family and community connection on health and wellbeing. In 2020, Private Lives 3 continued to explore issues relating to health and wellbeing among LGBTIQ people in Australia.

Private Lives 3 was conducted by ARCSHS at La Trobe University and was jointly funded by the Victorian Department of Health and the Department of Premier and Cabinet. A range of community advocates and organisations played a critical role in the success of the study.

The Private Lives 3 study continues to illustrate that many members of the LGBTIQ community experience significant challenges in their lives. The outcomes demonstrate that mental health concerns, such as suicidal thoughts and attempts, continue to be disproportionately experienced by LGBTIQ people. Additionally, many members of the community face harassment and abuse, homelessness, and challenges with alcohol and other drug use. Some subgroups within the community experience even greater health

disparities, such as trans and gender diverse individuals who are more likely to experience intimate partner and family violence. The findings of the study highlight the need for further policy and program development to address these issues, as well as the need for improved services and data collection in order to better understand and support the health and wellbeing of LGBTIQ people in Australia.

Policy, strategic and legislative impact

At an overarching level, data from Private Lives 3 have been cited in and used to inform major government strategies, including the Victorian Government's Pride in Our Future: Victoria's LGBTIQ+ strategy; the New South Wales Government's LGBTIQ+ Health Strategy; and the ACT Government's Capital of Equality Strategy: Second Action Plan.

Private Lives 3 data have also been used to inform government inquiries and action plans, including identifying LGBTIQ+ people as a priority population for mental health and suicidality; reinforcing understanding of how stigma, discrimination and violence can shape mental health for LGBTIQ+ people; and informing recommendations and actions regarding mental health service provision and suicide prevention. These data have informed the work of organisations such as the Australian Government's National Mental Health Commission, the Centre for Social Impact, the Royal Commission into Victoria's Mental Health System, Suicide Prevention Australia, the Royal Commission into Defence and Veteran Suicide, and the Victorian Government's Department of Families, Fairness and Housing.

In the family violence space, Private Lives 3 data have been used to identify the prevalence of intimate partner and family violence in LGBTIQ+ communities, family violence risk behaviours unique to intimate partner violence in LGBTIQ

relationships, and barriers to reporting violence and seeking support. These data have been cited by organisations such as the Queensland Government's Women's Safety and Justice Taskforce, Family Safety Victoria, Respect Victoria, the Champions of Change Coalition and Domestic Violence NSW.

Based on findings from Private Lives 3, the Queensland Government's Women's Safety and Justice Taskforce recommended that the Queensland Government develop and adequately resource an overarching communication strategy to increase community awareness and understanding about the nature and impacts of domestic and family violence and coercive control, which incorporates targeted community-specific awareness campaigns and resources including LGBTIQ+ peoples.

Private Lives 3 findings have further been used to inform the Victorian Government's Department of Families, Fairness and Housing gender equity action plan. Private Lives 3 outcomes regarding sexual assault and hate crimes have been used to inform recommendations for training and adequate support services for LGBTQ populations. These recommendations have been made by the ACT Government's Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Steering Committee, the NSW Legislative Council's Standing Committee on Social Issues and the Victorian Law Reform Commission.

Findings from Private Lives 3 have also been adopted by local council areas of Victoria. For example, in its municipal health and wellbeing plan, Kingston City Council cited data from Private Lives 3 on unemployment rates for trans and non-binary people. Monash City Council, in its municipal health and wellbeing plan, cited data from Private Lives 3 on self-assessed health ratings, psychological stress, and experiences of violence abuse and harassment of LGBTIQ people. Glen Eira City Council, in its municipal health and wellbeing plan, cited data from Private Lives 3 on psychological distress, depression, anxiety and suicidality among LGBTIQ+ people. Dandenong City Council, in its municipal health and wellbeing plan, cited data from Private Lives 3 on depression diagnoses and intimate partner abuse among LGBTI people. Finally, in its municipal health and wellbeing plan, Melton City Council cited data from Private Lives 3 on experiences of social exclusion, sexual assault, physical assault, discrimination when using health and other services, psychological distress, depression, anxiety, suicidality, homelessness, and problematic alcohol and other drug use among the LGBTIQ+ community.

Communities and services impact

Based on findings from Private Lives 3, Domestic Violence NSW recommended developing partnerships with community services and representative organisations led by and working with LGBTIQ+ survivors in advocacy activities. An example of this is Upper Hume Primary Care Partnership, which includes the *Private Lives 3* report in its information page on COVID-19 and family violence. Additionally, Thorne Harbour Health, in its women's health strategy, has cited data from Private Lives 3 on intimate partner and family violence and reporting rates among the LGBTIQ community.

Mainstream organisations such as the Mental Health Academy have used presentations of Private Lives 3 mental health and family violence data to inform online training for mental health professionals.

Academic impact

Thus far, five academic papers have been published using data from Private Lives 3. This includes a focused analysis of data relating to health intervention experiences and mental health among people with an intersex variation who participated in the study, finding a concerning association when people were subject to medical intervention without their informed consent. Also published is a paper that examines the challenges associated with recognising and naming family of origin and intimate partner violence among LGBTQ communities, which has significance for how and when affected individuals may engage with supportive services. A further six papers are currently under review and include topics relating to cervical screening, correlates of family violence, suicidality among trans and gender diverse people, and the health experiences of those from multicultural backgrounds.

For more details on the project's findings and publications to date, go to:

[www.latrobe.edu.au/arcs/shs/
work/private-lives-3](http://www.latrobe.edu.au/arcs/shs/work/private-lives-3)

PROFESSIONAL PARTICIPATION

Membership of advisory bodies, associations, boards and committees

International

American Men's Studies Association | Executive Board Member | **Andrea Waling**

Art/Law Network | Coordination Group Member | **Sean Mulcahy**

Association for Research in Personality | **Thomas Norman**

Australasian Association for Theatre, Drama and Performance Studies | **Sean Mulcahy**

Australasian Professional Society on Alcohol and other Drugs | **Thomas Norman**

Australasian Society for HIV, Viral Hepatitis and Sexual Health Medicine (ASHM) | Joint Australasian HIV&AIDS and Sexual Health Conferences 2022 National Program Committee Theme Co-Chair: Social, Political and Cultural Aspects | **Jeanne Ellard**

Australasian Society for HIV, Viral Hepatitis and Sexual Health Medicine (ASHM) | Joint Australasian HIV&AIDS and Sexual Health Conferences 2022 National Steering Committee member | **Jennifer Power**

Australian and New Zealand Mental Health Association | Stop Domestic Violence Conference Steering Committee Member | **Matthew Parsons**

European Association of Social Psychology | **Joel Anderson**

International AIDS Society | **Adam Bourne, Jennifer Power**

International Association of Applied Psychology | **Joel Anderson**

International Society for Social and Political Psychology | **Joel Anderson**

International Society for Critical Health Psychology | **Adam Bourne**

Law and Society Association of Australia and New Zealand | **Sean Mulcahy**

Law and Society Association of Australia and New Zealand | Management Committee Member | **Nicole Shackleton**

Law and Society Association (United States) | **Sean Mulcahy**

Law, Literature and Humanities Association of Australasia | **Sean Mulcahy**

Society of Australasian Social Psychologists | **Joel Anderson**

Society for Social Studies of Science | **Adrian Farrugia**

Socio-Legal Studies Association | **Sean Mulcahy, Kate Seear**

The 12th International AIDS Society Conference on HIV Science | IAS 2023 Local Steering Committee Member | **Timothy Krulic**

National

ACON Pride in Health + Wellbeing Program | Academic Advisor | **Adam Bourne**

Australian Anthropological Society | Fellow | **David Moore**

Australian Breastfeeding Association | Diversity and Inclusion Committee Member | **Kathleen Halliday**

Australian Counselling Association | **Andrea Waling**

Australian Drug Lawyers Network | Founder and Convenor | **Kate Seear**

Australian Institute for Family Studies | Ethics Committee Member | **Joel Anderson**

Australian Psychological Society | **Joel Anderson**

Australian Research Council Discovery Project Applications | Grant Reviewer | **Andrea Waling**

Australian Sexual Violence Primary Prevention Project (ASaPP), Primary Prevention of Sexual Violence and Harassment Against Women and Girls Project | Advisory Group Member | **Emily Corbett**

The Australian Sociological Association | **Adrian Farrugia, Renae Fomiatti, Alexandra James**

The Australian Sociological Association | Health Sociology Thematic Group Co-Convenor | **Adrian Farrugia, Renae Fomiatti**

Australian Women's and Gender Studies Association (AWGSA) | **Renae Fomiatti**

Australia's National Research Organisation for Women's Safety (ANROWS) | Technology-Facilitated Abuse Research Project Advisory Group Member | **Matthew Parsons**

The Bulletin (Penington Institute) | Advisory Panel Member | **Dion Kagan**

Dietitians Australia | LGBTIQ+ Discussion Group | Co-Coordinator | **Kathleen Halliday**

HASH Network | **Adrian Farrugia**

LGBTIQ+ Health Australia | LGBTIQ+ Health and Wellbeing Research Network Steering Committee Member | **Adam Bourne**

LGBTIQ+ Health Australia | LGBTIQ+ Health Research Network Steering Committee Member | **Roz Bellamy**

MindOut | Sector Professionals Advisory Group Member | **Roz Bellamy**

The National Association of People Living with HIV (NAPWHA) Learning program | HIV Peer Navigation Training Reference Group Member | **Timothy Krulic**

National Strategy for the Elimination of Cervical Cancer | Health Equity Sub-Advisory Group Member | **Lucille Kerr**

UNSW Sydney | Kirby Institute | RISE Study Advisory Committee Member | **Jeanne Ellard**

State

Australian Government Department of Health and Aged Care | Victorian Community Care Advisory Committee (VCCAC) Member | **Pauline Crameri**

Brave Network | Steering Committee Member | **Percy Gurtler**

City of Stonnington | LGBTIQ+ Advisory Committee Member | **Pauline Crameri**

Inclusion Melbourne | LGBTIQ+ Intellectual Disability Information Project Research Advisory Group Member | **Matthew Parsons**

Law Institute of Victoria | **Kate Seear**

LBQ Women's Alcohol and Tobacco Project | Advisory Group Member | **Jami Jones**

Melbourne Bisexual Network | Bisexual Research Guidelines Project Advisory Group Member | **Natalie Amos**

Melbourne Fringe Festival | Awards Judge, Theatre | **Dion Kagan**

Melbourne HIV Cure Consortium | Steering Committee Member | **Jennifer Power**

Mental Health Victoria | Mental Health Victoria Policy Network Member | **Jackson Fairchild**

Rainbow Health Australia | LGBTIQ Family and Sexual Violence Policy Community of Practice Member | **Marina Carman, Jackson Fairchild, Belinda O'Connor**

RMIT University | *Building blokes: Masculinities, peer relations and the dynamics of gender norm change in Australia* | External PhD Pre-Submission Review Panel Member | **Andrea Waling**

Safe and Equal | Advisory Partnership Member | **Jackson Fairchild**

Thorne Harbour Health | Board Member | **Adam Bourne**

University of Melbourne | Improving LGBTIQ+ Mental Health: Co-creating Inclusive Health and Social Care research project advisory group member | **Jami Jones**

University of Melbourne | *Reproductive responsibilities and the role of men in pregnancy prevention and unintended pregnancy resolution in Australia* | External PhD Panel Member | **Andrea Waling**

Victorian Department of Families, Fairness and Housing | Statewide LGBTIQ anti-discrimination campaign | Working Group Member | **Adam Bourne**

Victorian Government | Family Violence Primary Prevention Sector Reference Group Member | **Marina Carman**

Victorian Government | LGBTIQ+ Taskforce | Community Member | **Adam Bourne**

Victorian Government | LGBTIQ+ Taskforce | Health and Wellbeing Working Group Co-Chair | **Adam Bourne**

Victorian Government | LGBTIQ+ Taskforce | Health and Wellbeing Working Group Member | **Marina Carman**

Victorian Government | LGBTIQ+ Taskforce | Health and Wellbeing Working Group | Trans and Gender Diverse Expert Advisory Group | **Jackson Fairchild**

Victorian Government | LGBTIQ+ Taskforce | Justice Working Group Member | **Sean Mulcahy**

Victoria Police | LGBTIQ Portfolio Reference Group | **Matthew Parsons**

Women's Health Victoria | Women's Mental Health Alliance | **Jackson Fairchild**

Women's Health Victoria | Women's Mental Health Alliance Diverse Communities Working Group member | **Jami Jones**

Women with Disabilities Victoria | Gender and Disability Workforce Development Program Advisory Group member | **Belinda O'Connor**

Writers Victoria | Writeability Fellowship Program | Judge | **Roz Bellamy**

YACVic | Healthy Equal Youth (HEY) | Strategic advisory group member | **Jami Jones**

YACVic | Youth Sector Election Platform – Mental health policy advisor | **Jami Jones**

La Trobe University

The Bouverie Centre | Elder abuse self-paced online training development | Advisory Group Member | **Matthew Parsons**

Centre for Alcohol Policy Research | Scientific and Strategic Advisory Committee member | **Suzanne Fraser**

College of Science, Health and Engineering (SHE) | Diversity and Inclusion Committee | SHE College Representative | **Matthew Parsons**

Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Working Group Committee | Working Group Representative | **Andrea Waling**

Gender Diversity in ICT Working Group | Member | **Matthew Parsons**

LGBTIQ+ Inclusion Working Group | Member | **Natalie Amos, Percy Gurtler, Sean Mulcahy**

LGBTIQ+ Inclusion Working Group | Chair | **Andrea Waling**

Office of the Provost LGBTQIA+ Working Group | Advisory Group Member | **Emily Corbett**

Office of the Deputy Vice-Chancellor & Vice-President (Research and Industry Engagement) | Field of Research Lead, Medical and Health Sciences Cluster, La Trobe University's Excellence in Research for Australia 2023 Submission | **David Moore**

Olga Tennison Autism Research Centre | Advisory Committee member | **Suzanne Fraser**

School of Psychology and Public Health Executive Committee | Board Member | **Suzanne Fraser**

School of Psychology and Public Health | Diversity and Inclusion Committee Member | Chair | **Matthew Parsons**

School of Psychology and Public Health | Research Committee Member | **Adam Bourne, Alexandra James, Kate Seear**

Involvement in journals and other publications

Addiction | Associate Editor | **Suzanne Fraser**

Addiction Research and Theory | Editorial Board Member | **Suzanne Fraser**

British Journal of Health Psychology | Editorial Consultant | **Adam Bourne**

Contemporary Drug Problems | Co-Editor | **Kate Seear**

Contemporary Drug Problems | Consulting Editor | **David Moore**

Contemporary Drug Problems | Editorial Board Member | **Adrian Farrugia, Renae Fomiatti**

Contemporary Drug Problems | Strategic Editorial Advisor | **Suzanne Fraser**

Drugs: Education, Prevention and Policy | Book Review Editor | **Renae Fomiatti**

Drugs: Education, Prevention and Policy | Editorial Board Member | **Suzanne Fraser**

Emerald Advances in Masculinities | Editorial Board Member | **Andrea Waling**

Health Sociology Review | Editorial Advisory Board | **Adrian Farrugia, Renae Fomiatti, Jennifer Power**

International Journal of Drug Policy | Editorial Board Member | **Suzanne Fraser**

Journal of Bodies, Sexualities, and Masculinities | Book Review Editor | **Andrea Waling**

Journal of Bodies, Sexualities, and Masculinities | Guest Editor | **Andrea Waling**

Journal of Men's Studies | Editorial Board Member | **Andrea Waling**

Sexually Transmitted Infections | Associate Editor | **Adam Bourne**



ARCSHS staff have undertaken reviews for the following journals:

- Addiction
- Addiction Research and Theory
- AIDS and Behavior
- AIDS Care
- Alternative Law Journal
- Australian Feminist Law Journal
- Australian Feminist Studies
- Australian Journal of Psychology
- Australian Journal of Social Issues
- Australian Psychologist
- BMC Infectious Diseases
- Contemporary Drug Problems
- Continuum
- Drug and Alcohol Review
- Drugs: Education, Prevention and Policy
- Drugs, Habits and Social Policy
- Educational Research
- Feminist Media Studies
- Feminist Legal Studies
- Frontiers
- Gender & Society
- Global Public Health
- Harm Reduction Journal
- Health: An Interdisciplinary Journal for the Social Study of Health, Illness and Medicine
- Health Sociology Review
- International Journal of Alcohol and Drug Research
- International Journal of Drug Policy
- International Journal of Intercultural Relations
- Journal of Bodies, Sexualities, and Masculinities

- Journal of Experimental Social Psychology
- Journal of Family Violence
- Journal of Gender Studies
- Journal of Homosexuality
- Journal of Men's Studies
- Journal of Social Psychology
- Journal of the International AIDS Society
- Journal of Youth Studies
- Law in Context
- LGBT Health
- Life Writing
- Melbourne University Law Review
- Porn Studies
- Psychology & Sexuality
- Science, Technology, & Human Values
- Sex Education: Sexuality, Society and Learning
- Sexualities
- Sexuality Research and Social Policy
- The Social Science Journal
- Social Sciences
- Sociology of Health and Illness
- Studies in Higher Education
- University of Queensland Law Journal

Visiting fellowships

Centre for Social Research in Health, UNSW Sydney
| Visiting Professorial Fellow | **Suzanne Fraser**

Kirby Institute, UNSW Sydney | Visiting
Senior Fellow | **Adam Bourne**

School of Law, University of Warwick |
Visiting Research Fellow | **Sean Mulcahy**

PUBLICATIONS AND OUTPUTS

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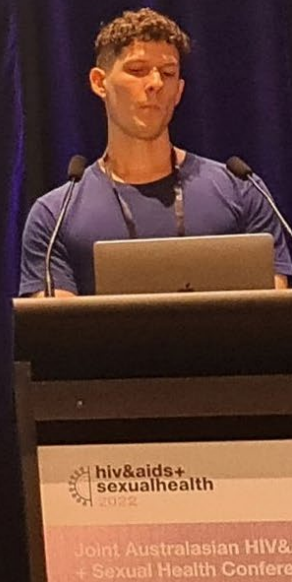
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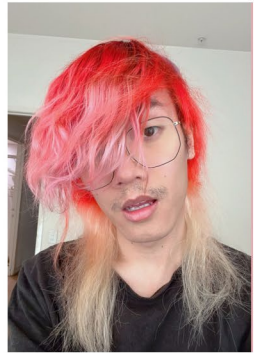
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ACON	AIDS Council of New South Wales
AFAO	Australian Federation of AIDS Organisations
AIDS	Acquired immune deficiency syndrome
ANROWS	Australia's National Research Organisation for Women's Safety
AODs	Alcohol and other drugs
ARC	Australian Research Council
ARCSHS	Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society
ASHM	Australasian Society for HIV, Viral Hepatitis and Sexual Health Medicine
ASHR	Australian Study of Health and Relationships
BBV	Blood-borne virus
CALD	Culturally and linguistically diverse
CASA-CV	Centre Against Sexual Assault – Central Victoria
COVID-19	Coronavirus disease 2019
DAA	Direct-acting antiviral
DECRA	Discovery Early Career Researcher Award
FSV	Family Safety Victoria
HBV	Hepatitis B virus
HCV	Hepatitis C virus
HDR	Higher Degree Research
HEY	Healthy Equal Youth
HIV	Human immunodeficiency virus

LGBTIQ+	Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex, queer, asexual (note: variations such as LGBTIQ, LGBTQ, LGBTI, LGBTIQ+, GBQ men and 2SLGBTQ+ are also used in this report)
MSM	Men who have sex with men
NAPWHA	National Association of People with HIV Australia
NHMRC	National Health and Medical Research Council
PIEDs	Performance and image-enhancing drugs
PLHIV	People living with HIV
PNP	Peer navigation program
PrEP	Pre-exposure prophylaxis
SPPH	School of Psychology and Public Health
SSAC	ARCSHS Strategic and Scientific Advisory Committee
SSASH	Secondary Students and Sexual Health
STI	Sexually transmissible infection
SWSLHD	South Western Sydney Local Health District
THN	Take-home naloxone
YACVic	Youth Affairs Council of Victoria





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