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Selected highlights 2022

January

- Three 2022 Australian Research Council (ARC) Discovery Projects commenced.
- Two 2022 Australian Institute of Criminology (AIC) Criminology Research Grants commenced.

February

- New article ranking top-cited criminologists internationally featured eight Griffith Criminology Institute (GCI) members.

March

- Report led by Dr Li Eriksson, funded by AIC, on *Giving Voice to the Silenced Victims: A Qualitative Study of Intimate Partner Femicide* launched by the then Minister for Home Affairs, Karen Andrews.

April

- New book by Dr Samantha Jeffries on *Gender, Criminalization, Imprisonment and Human Rights in Southeast Asia*.

May

- Associate Professor Louise Porter became Deputy Director GCI.
- Dr Peter Martin commenced as Professor of Practice in GCI.
- GCI Interdisciplinary Seminar – *Imagining Future Cities: Gamifying Urban Resilience*, led by Dr Keiran Hardy.
- GCI Member Lightning Talks launched.
- Social Analytics Lab (SAL) webinar held.

June

- Transforming Corrections to Transform Lives (TCTL) Symposium held with over 40 stakeholders from key government and community organisations; opened by QCS Commissioner Paul Stewart.

July

- Professors Kristina Murphy, Ross Homel, Kathleen Daly and Martine Powell named in top scientists ranking published by Research.com.
- Social enterprise partnership announced between RealWell and Griffith University to deliver tools for advancing the wellbeing of children, their parents and their communities.
- Hear Her Voice report was released. Volume Two of the QLD Women's Safety and Justice Taskforce extensively cites GCI researchers and includes as Recommendation 172 that QCS continue to work in partnership on the TCTL project.
- Two GCI PhD candidates graduated.

August

- Multiple GCI members provided expertise to Independent Commission of Inquiry into Queensland Police Service responses to domestic and family violence and are cited throughout its report.
- Announcement of the late Professor Emeritus Anna Stewart Scholarship Program supporting First Nations PhD Candidates.

September

- Professors Benoit Leclerc and Danielle Reynald ranked in the top 20 most influential authors in crime prevention in a paper published in International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health.
- HDR Writing Retreat held at Clear Mountain Lodge and attended by eight candidates and two mentors.
- Professor Susanne Karstedt awarded Germany's Beccaria Medal in Gold, a lifetime achievement award given to scholars who have demonstrated excellence in criminology.
- Dr Dominique de Andrade awarded ARC 2023 Discovery Early Career Research Award (DECRA) for *Violent offenders in the night-time economy: Building the evidence*.
- Professor Silke Meyer guest speaker at the 2022 Leneen Forde Public Address, discussing impact of coercive control on children with State Coroner Terry Ryan.

October

- Associate Professor Jacqueline Drew appointed Executive Counselor for the American Society of Criminology (Division of Policing).

November

- Griffith Criminology Institute ranked as the country's leading institution for criminology for the 4th year running in the Australian's Annual Research Awards, and Professor Kristina Murphy named as Field Leader in Criminology.
- Academy of Excellence in Financial Crime Investigation and Compliance launched, a collaboration of the Commonwealth Bank and Griffith University, including GCI and the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice (CCJ).

- ARC Discovery Projects awarded to four teams involving GCI members.

December

- Five GCI researchers promoted.
- Five GCI PhD candidates graduated.
- Dr Emily Denne awarded Griffith University Postdoctoral Fellowship (GUPF) to commence in 2023.

Acknowledgement of Country

Griffith University acknowledges Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people as this country's First Nations and Traditional Custodians of the land. We honour the Ancestors and Elders within the sacred grounds on which our campuses are located: at South Bank, Mt Gravatt and Nathan, the Turrbal, Yugarabul, Yuggera, and Jagera peoples; at Logan, the Yuggera, Yugarabul, Jagera and Yugambeh peoples; and at the Gold Coast, the Yugambeh/Kombumerri peoples. We pay respect to these nations, their languages, and the kinship groups they represent, past and present, and we extend that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Welcome

Hello colleagues, research partners, HDR candidates and friends of the Griffith Criminology Institute (GCI). Welcome to this edition of the GCI Bulletin, where we focus on a wrap-up of our activities and achievements during 2022. We highlight the breadth and diversity of criminology research at GCI, some of our exciting new initiatives and our members' amazing successes, and touch on some of our plans for this year and beyond. Many thanks to our partners and supporters, who are integral to our mission of helping create safer and more just societies.

2022 Highlights

In a year of numerous achievements it's hard to highlight all of the individual successes, but here are just a few that feature in the following pages.

GCI and its members performed strongly in various national and international rankings, including the Shanghai ranking of world universities where Griffith was ranked first in Australia for law and criminology, The Australian's annual research awards which ranked us as the national lead institution in criminology and Professor Kristina Murphy as field leader, and other academic rankings where numerous members excelled. And Professor Susanne Karstedt was again recognised internationally as a leading criminological scholar with the award of Germany's Cesare Beccaria Medal.

In June, the Transforming Corrections to Transform Lives Centre led by Professor Susan Dennison was awarded Griffith University's largest ever philanthropic grant, for a multi-million dollar, multi-year, multi-partner program of work aimed at creating, implementing and evaluating a new method of service provision for imprisoned mothers and their children that supports wellbeing and social inclusion. This important project is a collaboration with Queensland Corrective Services and other government and non-government agencies throughout the state.

GCI members had excellent outcomes in major national competitive funding schemes, including three new Australian Research Council (ARC) Discovery Projects (DP) commencing in 2022, with a further four project successes announced in December and to commence in 2023. We also had success in the ARC Discovery Early Career Research Award (DECRA) scheme, with Dr Dominique de Andrade's project. Other funding was awarded by the Australian Institute of Criminology, and significant industry funding was attracted from Queensland's Department of Transport and Main Roads, Police, and other diverse agencies. GCI was again successful in appointing an outstanding early career researcher under the Griffith University Postdoctoral Fellowship scheme (GUPF), with Dr Emily Denne relocating from the United States to commence her project in 2023. Our membership has also been bolstered by other new appointments who are featured in later pages of this Bulletin.

It was a great year for our outstanding PhD students with 12 completions, 20 new commencements, and a strong record of publication and industry engagement. We highlight the career successes of some of our recent PhD alumni later in this Bulletin.

Finally, we continue to be greatly supported in our efforts by a fantastic advisory board with external members including the Queensland Commissioners of Police and Corrections, Katarina Carroll and Paul Stewart, Chief Magistrate Janelle Brassington, Neil Redfern (Managing Director Redfern Retail Risk), Professors Don Weatherburn, Sally Simpson and Gloria Laycock, and peerless Chair Professor Emeritus Toni Makkai. We thank them for all of their contributions during 2022, along with our terrific support team. Please read on for more about GCI in 2022 and what's to come this year.



Janet Ransley
Director



Louise Porter
Deputy Director



100% MATCH



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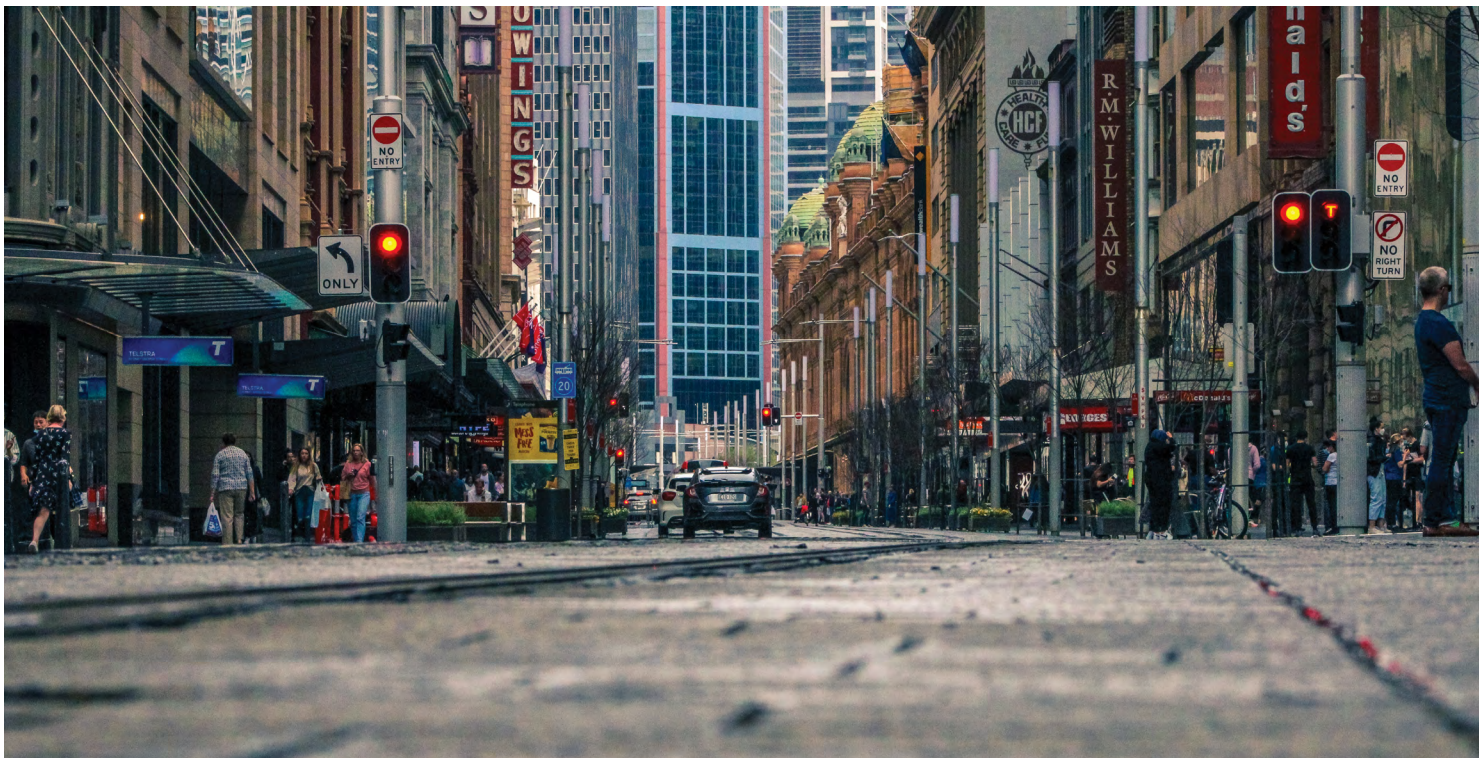
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GCI in profile

GCI creates knowledge on the causes, nature, responses to, and prevention of crime and violence, working with partners to apply that knowledge for real-world outcomes.

The Institute houses a globally leading concentration of over 65 researchers and 100 PhD candidates, all focused on addressing five key social challenges:

- Breaking cycles of crime and inequality
- Enhancing security
- Preventing violence
- Transforming justice
- Supporting First Nations safety and justice

Twice ranked 5 (well above world standard) in Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA), our cross-disciplinary membership incorporates expertise in psychology, social work, sociology, data sciences, law and public policy as well as criminology and criminal justice. We have enduring partnerships with government agencies, NGOs and community groups along with national and international academics.

Along with strengths in diverse areas including procedural justice and legitimacy, child and youth wellbeing, studies of perceptions

and experiences of place, policing and security, our unique research infrastructure includes the innovative:

- Social Analytics Laboratory
- Griffith Youth Forensic Service
- Transforming Corrections to Transform Lives Centre
- Centre for Investigative Interviewing

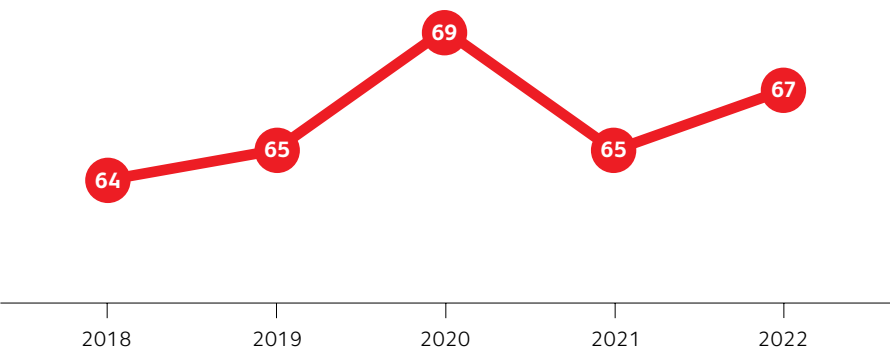
In total we have been awarded 11 ARC Fellowships, host five Australian Academy Fellows, three American Society of Criminology Sellin-Glueck Awards winners, and other international award winners including the Beccaria medal and Magdalene Schoch Fellowship.

A priority in 2022 was to improve the communication of our research to the public. Our researchers were quoted in many media outlets, and our GCI Insights site houses short summaries of publications and reports. A major focus was on increasing our visibility on social media and through some highly engaging and creative postings we managed to improve our following on LinkedIn by a very significant 170% throughout the year, with Twitter followers also increasing.

 <p>LAW & CRIMINOLOGY SUBJECTS AUSTRALIA SHANGHAIRANKINGS'S ACADEMIC RANKING OF WORLD UNIVERSITIES 2022</p>	 <p>LEAD INSTITUTION CRIMINOLOGY, CRIMINAL LAW AND POLICING THE AUSTRALIAN'S ANNUAL RESEARCH AWARDS 2022</p>	 <p>FIELD LEADER CRIMINOLOGY, CRIMINAL LAW AND POLICING THE AUSTRALIAN'S ANNUAL RESEARCH AWARDS 2022 PROFESSOR KRISTINA MURPHY</p>		
 <p>BECCARIA MEDAL IN GOLD PROFESSOR SUSANNE KARSTEDT</p>	 <p>70.1% FEMALE STAFF</p>	 <p>67 TOTAL MEMBERS</p>		
 <p>103 TOTAL PHD ENROLMENTS</p>	 <p>20 TOTAL PHD COMMENCEMENTS</p>	 <p>12 TOTAL PHD COMPLETIONS</p>		
 <p>99 TOTAL ERA ELIGIBLE PUBLICATIONS (TO DATE)</p>	 <p>5 CHAPTERS</p>	 <p>92 JOURNAL ARTICLES</p>	 <p>1 CREATIVE RESEARCH OUTPUT</p>	 <p>1 BOOK</p>


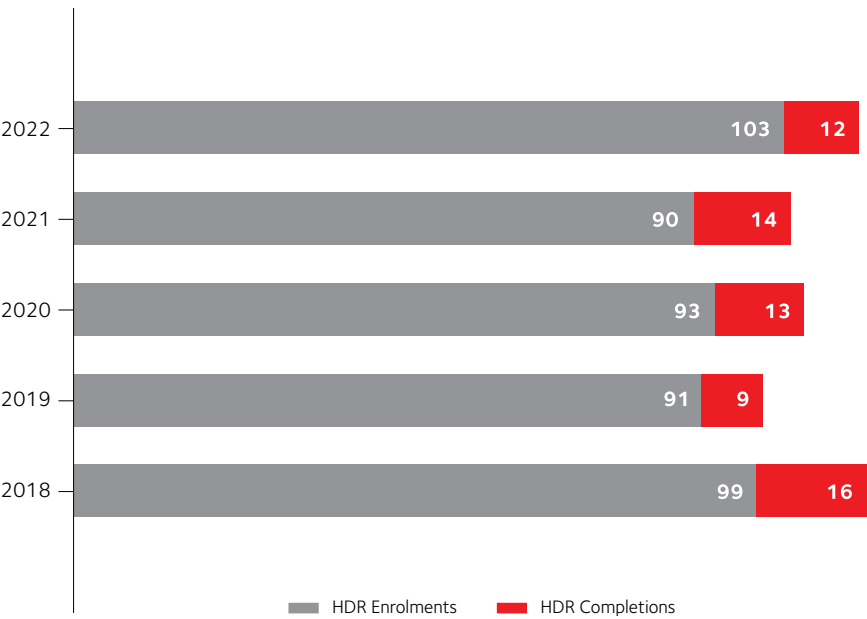
GCI trends 2018 – 2022

Total Members / Headcount (2018 – 2022)




67
Total Members
(2022)

HDR Enrolments and Completions (2018 – 2022)

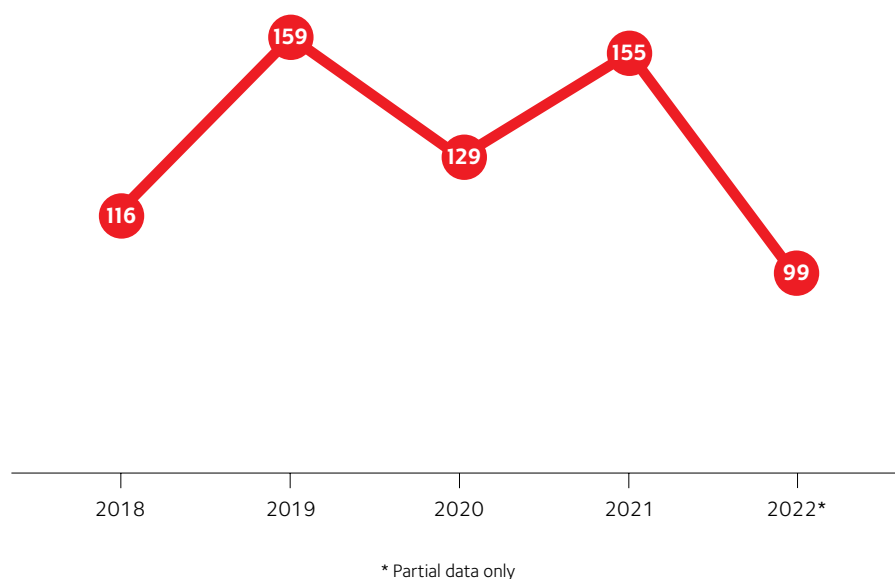


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Total HDR Enrolments
(2022)



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Total HDR Completions
(2022)

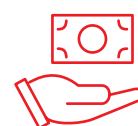
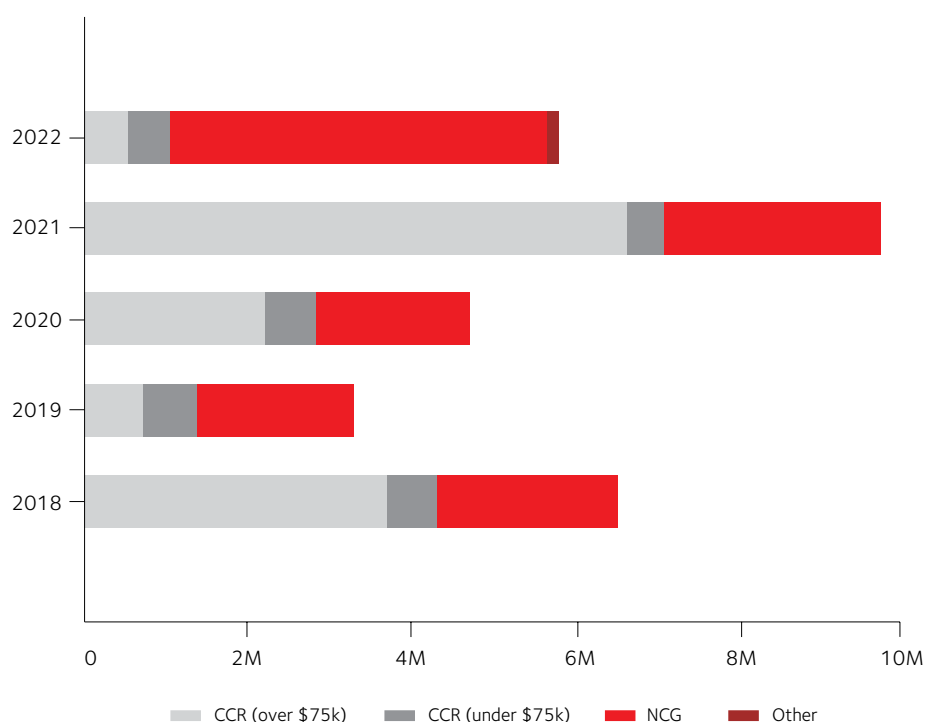
Total No. of Publications / ERA Eligible (2018 – 2022)



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Total No. of ERA Publications
(2018 – 2022)

Total External Research Funding Awarded by Category / National Competitive Grants (NCGs) and Consultancy and Commercial Research (CCRs) (2018 – 2022)

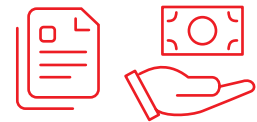
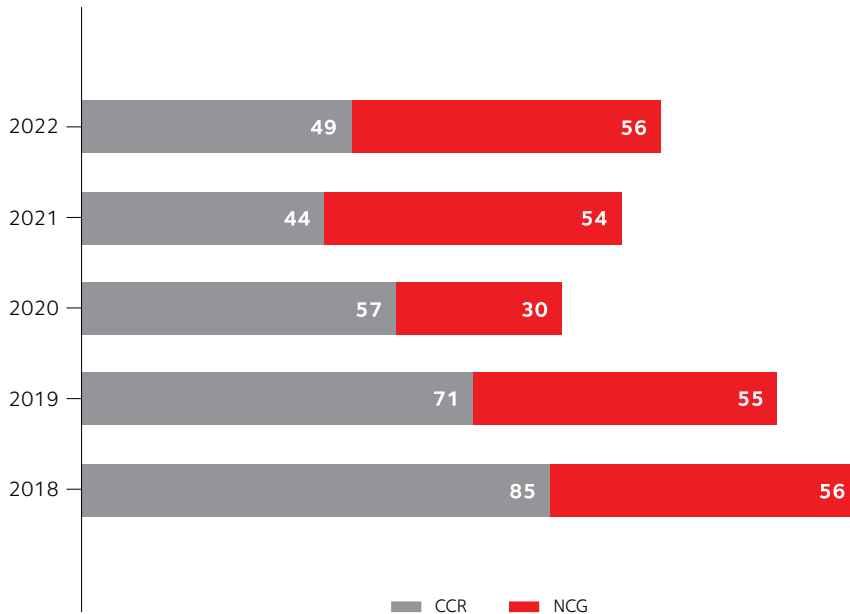


\$30,006,921

Total Income 2018 – 2022

2018 – **\$6,492,973**
 2019 – **\$3,353,989**
 2020 – **\$4,724,992**
 2021 – **\$9,670,597**
 2022 – **\$5,764,370**

Total No. of Externally Funded Projects / National Competitive Grants (NCGs) and Consultancy and Commercial Research (CCRs) (2018 – 2022)



105

Total Externally Funded Projects (2022)

Engagement, Translation and Impact (2022)



OVER 30 INDUSTRY

PARTNERS INVOLVED IN FUNDED PROJECTS INCLUDING NEW COLLABORATION WITH CITIES RESEARCH INSTITUTE AND DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT AND MAIN ROADS



GCI INSIGHTS

RESEARCH PROJECTS SHOWCASED IN VARIOUS BRIEFS, SPOTLIGHTS, PODCASTS AND REPORTS ON GCI INSIGHTS



RealWell

REALWELL TRANSITIONED TO SOCIAL ENTERPRISE MODEL



OVER 70 RESEARCHERS

ACCREDITED TO USE PARTNER DATA IN THE SOCIAL ANALYTICS LAB (SAL)



WORK DRAWN ON IN INQUIRIES AND REPORTS
E.G. HEAR HER VOICE, INQUIRY INTO QPS RESPONSE TO DFV; LEGISLATION/POLICY CHANGES
E.G. QPS WANDING REVIEW, CMC REVIEW, CHILD SAFETY RISK ASSESSMENT TOOLS AND NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION



GCI MEMBERS IN ENGAGEMENT AND OUTREACH ACTIVITIES THROUGH INDUSTRY PRESENTATIONS AND ADVISORY ROLES



1,874

TWITTER FOLLOWERS

203 NEW FOLLOWERS (12% INCREASE) IN 2022



1,705

LINKEDIN FOLLOWERS

993 NEW FOLLOWERS (139% INCREASE) IN 2022



MEMBERS AND HDRs FEATURE REGULARLY IN MEDIA OUTLETS INCLUDING THE CONVERSATION, THE INTERPRETER, ABC, GUARDIAN ONLINE AND TRADITIONAL MEDIA



GCI recognition, engagement and impact in 2022

In 2022 our researchers were recognised for their excellence in multiple ways.

Professor Susanne Karstedt was awarded the Cesare Beccaria Medal in Gold by the German Criminological Society. The award was presented in September 2022 at the Annual Conference of the German Criminological Society. The award is a lifetime achievement award given to scholars who have demonstrated excellence in research and teaching in the field of criminology. Professor Karstedt previously received this award in 2020.

Professor Martine Powell was named a Fellow of the Academy of the Social Sciences Australia. Professor Powell is a leading authority in investigative interviewing and joins existing GCI Fellows Professor Emeritus Ross Homel, Professor Kathy Daly, Professor Mark Finnane and Professor Susanne Karstedt in what is Australia's peak acknowledgement of social science researchers.

GCI and its members were also highly ranked in multiple different assessments of academic research. In the Shanghai Global Rankings of Academic Subjects (which amalgamates criminology with

law) Griffith University was again ranked first in Australia. Other rankings focused on individual researchers.

Research.com ranked **Professor Kristina Murphy** as 8th most highly cited Australian researcher in Law and Political Science in Australia, and 358th internationally.

Another analysis published by leading international criminologists also highly ranked several GCI members, with **Professor Kristina Murphy** featuring as 14th most cited scholar internationally in the study, and the most cited female, with **Dr Samantha Jeffries** and **Professor Christine Bond** also ranking highly.

Meanwhile **Professor Benoit Leclerc** and **Professor Danielle Reynald** were ranked in the top 20 most influential authors on the topic of Crime Prevention in a paper published in the International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health.

As well as this esteem for our researchers, another key GCI feature continues to be our sustained engagement with multiple

partners – we collaborate to identify and understand difficult problems, then develop and test innovative solutions.

A highlight in 2022 was the generous funding awarded by the **Paul Ramsay Foundation** to GCI's Transforming Corrections to Transform Lives (TCTL) Centre, led by **Professor Susan Dennison**, for Phase 2 of its work. This is a multi-year, multi-million-dollar research grant enabling three separate streams of work: piloting a new program for incarcerated mothers and their children, developing a systems change hub, and an extensive body of research and evaluation.

The goal is to directly improve the lives of some of the most disadvantaged and vulnerable people in Queensland, and to build an evidence base for what works. The grant's announcement coincided with a symposium held in June 2022, involving over 40 stakeholders from key government and community organisations, and opened by Corrections Commissioner Paul Stewart as pictured in the image, along with the TCTL team.



Professor Susanne Karstedt awarded the Cesare Beccaria Medal in Gold in Hamburg, Germany in September 2022.



(From left to right) Professor Janet Ransley, QCS Commissioner Paul Stewart, Professor Susan Dennison, Professor Peter Martin and Professor Tara McGee at the Transforming Corrections to Transform Lives Symposium in June 2022.

The ongoing support of Queensland Corrective Services (QCS) and of senior members of Griffith University was vital to securing this initiative. Phase 2 officially commenced on 1 July 2022 and will be operational for the next 5 years.

Another great achievement was the securing of a further five years of state government funding valued at over \$5.5 million, for the **Griffith Youth Forensic Service**, which has now entered its 22nd year. Led by **Professor John Rynne**, GYFS aims to prevent youth sexual violence and abuse through state-of-the-art knowledge and the delivery of best-practice interventions, building capacity across communities to understand, prevent and respond to violence and abuse.

GYFS brings together a team of practitioners and researchers in a sustained collaboration focused on understanding and preventing youth sexual violence and abuse. Clinicians travel throughout Queensland, including to regional and remote locations, to conduct assessments and to deliver treatment in collaboration with local community partners.

Meanwhile, GCI's **Centre for Investigative Interviewing** led by **Professor Martine Powell** continued

to develop new research and training partnerships with multiple government and non-government organisations throughout Australia, Canada and Europe. Bringing together one of the largest groups of investigative interviewing researchers in the world, CII brings world-class resources to the industry doorstep, and generates research and resources that develop interviewer competency, leading to improved justice systems and fairer case outcomes.

Another focus of GCI-partner collaboration is our unique **Social Analytics Laboratory (SAL)**. SAL is a custom-built secure research facility that stores, manages and supports analysis of sensitive administrative data provided by partners.

Ownership of data remains with partners, and while access is governed by strict protocols, use is open to any accredited researcher. Over 70 researchers have been approved to use SAL to date. SAL helps researchers answer complex social questions and provide policy-relevant advice to government. Governments collect multiple types of data as part of their day-to-day operations. Research using this data gives rich insights for theory, policy and practice by identifying trends over time, the impact of social or

policy change, and causal relationships. Our SAL-based research has had major impact on the 2019 Queensland Productivity Commission report *Inquiry into Imprisonment and Recidivism* and reforms to frontline policing responses to low-risk offenders through the Queensland-wide introduction of formal police cautioning for adult offenders. Our work on the avoidable costs of chronic offending trajectories has also been influential.

In May 2022 we hosted a Webinar on the Social Analytics Laboratory featuring presentations by **Benjamin Hutchins, Dr James Ogilvie, Dr Carleen Thompson, Matthew Russell** and **Shannon Walding**.

GYFS

GRIFFITH YOUTH FORENSIC SERVICE



Social
Analytics
Lab



Other engagement highlights from 2022

In 2022 our researchers continued to engage with industry. Some highlights are listed below.

Associate Professor Molly Dragiewicz is a member of the Domestic and Family Violence Death Review and Advisory Board which released its 2020 – 2021 Annual Report.

Professor Martine Powell's recommendations for interviewing children and young people were incorporated into a report by the Victorian Law Reform Institute published 12 November 2021.

Associate Professor Paul Harnett and the Parents Under Pressure (PUP) program team launched animations made with Central Australia Aboriginal Council.

Dr Robyn Holder was an invited expert to the Victorian Victims of Crime Commissioner's Systemic Inquiry into Victims as Participants in Criminal Justice.

Associate Professor Jacqueline Drew mentored a group of 5 senior women from AFP, NSWPF and ACT Corrective Services across five days of online leadership training as part of the Australian Institute of Police Management's Balance Women's Leadership program.

Professor Benoît Leclerc gave evidence at a public hearing by the Australian Parliament into law enforcement's capacity to manage child sex exploitation online.

Dr Katie Hail-Jares (with co-author Rhianon Vichta-Ohlson) presented to the Queensland Government's Youth Housing Policy Steering Group on their research on child safety system involvement with couchsurfing. Their findings will inform the redrafted youth housing priority guidelines.

Professor Martine Powell presented to the Australian Centre to Counter Child Exploitation (ACCCE) Research Working Group meeting (comprising Government and NGO stakeholders).

Professor Susan Dennison gave evidence to the Victorian Parliament's Inquiry into children affected by parental incarceration, including on the work of the Transforming Corrections to Transform Lives project.

Professor Elena Marchetti participated in an international panel discussion organised by Leiden University on Evidence Gathering Strategies in the Investigation of Crimes against Indigenous Peoples.

Professor Martine Powell presented on Online sexual offenders' language use in real time chats at the APAC Financial Coalition Against Child Sexual Exploitation, Australia Working Group Forum, hosted by the International Centre for Missing and Exploited Children.

Associate Professor Jacqueline Drew chaired a panel at the Stand Tall for Post Traumatic Stress forum focused on first responder suicide prevention with panelists Commissioners Katarina Carroll (Queensland Police Services) and Greg Leach (Queensland Fire and Emergency Services).

Dr Danielle Harris presented at the Massachusetts Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers annual research and training conference with a workshop entitled "Answering the question of 'what works' by asking the people for whom it worked".

Dr Natasha Madon presented at the University of Alberta's Centre for Criminological Research's annual online conference (theme: "Police and Policing"). She presented a paper co-authored with Professor Kristina Murphy and Dr Harley Williamson related to Muslims' perceived stigma and trust in police.

Queensland Attorney-General Shannon Fentiman met with Griffith University's Innocence Project led by **Dr Robyn Blewer**

over revelations that improper testing methods were used at the Queensland Health and Forensic and Scientific Service, leading to hundreds of potentially tainted prosecutions.

Dr Andrew Childs with Professor Melissa Bull (QUT) made a Submission to the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Law Enforcement's Inquiry into the Impacts of Illicit Drugs Traded Online.

Associate Professor Molly Dragiewicz presented to more than 150 practitioners at a children's health symposium in Brisbane on technology-facilitated coercive control.

Dr Danielle Harris gave an invited lecture on Understanding Wellbeing and Desistance from Sexual Offending as part of the International Forensic Psychiatry Lecture Series hosted by McMaster University (Ontario).

Associate Professor Jacqueline Drew presented to the 2022 American Society of Evidence-Based Policing in Washington DC on her project on police mental health in the US.

Associate Professor Nadine Connell was featured on The Today Show (Channel 9), 7 News Gold Coast and ABC Radio at the Gold Coast to discuss her school shootings research in the wake of the Robb Elementary School shooting in Texas (US).

Professor Silke Meyer chaired a two day virtual conference on Responding to Family Violence and Coercive Control Against Women for the Hatchery and gave the opening presentation at the 2022 Solidarity: Safety, Justice, Wellbeing Symposium, organised by WorkUp Queensland, Australia's National Research Organisation for Women's Safety (ANROWS) and the Healing Foundation.

Professor Susan Dennison and Professor Janet Ransley were invited participants in a Future of Criminal Justice Forum organised by Deloitte. The other attendees included leaders from corrections, policing, justice and courts agencies, and the focus was on technological change. They spoke about TCTL, SAL, and the value of researcher/practitioner partnerships.

Associate Professor Louise Porter gave the keynote presentation at a QPS Ethical Standards Command 2-day conference on Leading with Ethics and Integrity, speaking on The role of leadership in promoting ethical behaviour. QPS Commissioner and GCI Board member Katarina Carroll opened the event.

Dr James Ogilvie presented at the Royal Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatry Congress in Sydney on Examining the overlap of psychiatric disorders and offending: A Queensland birth cohort and record linkage study.

Professor Martine Powell wrote and features in a video on interviewing, which is to be played to all police recruits and frontline officers in Victoria and Tasmania as an exemplar of best practice interviewing.

Dr Robyn Holder was keynote speaker at the International Symposium of Victimology on 6 June, San Sebastian, Spain, on Beyond Vulnerability: Reconceiving the Victim as Citizen.

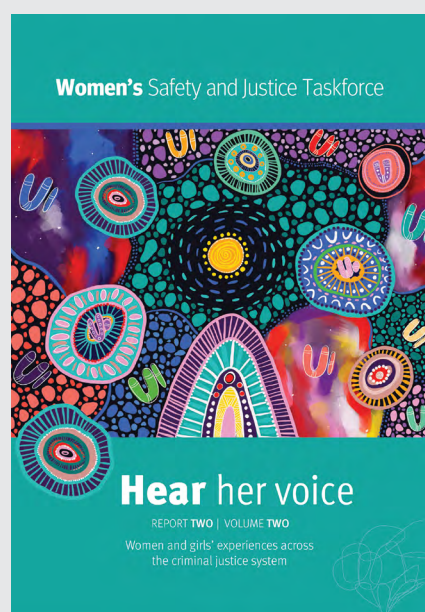
Professor Martine Powell presented on co-authored papers Holding their line: Exploring the tactics girls use to manage and deflect online grooming and Online child sexual offenders' language use in real-time chats, to the National Covert Online Investigators Group, hosted by the Australian Centre to Counter Child Exploitation (ACCCE) in Brisbane.

Professor Mark Kebbell gave expert evidence and made a submission to the Commission of Inquiry into QPS Responses to Domestic and Family Violence.

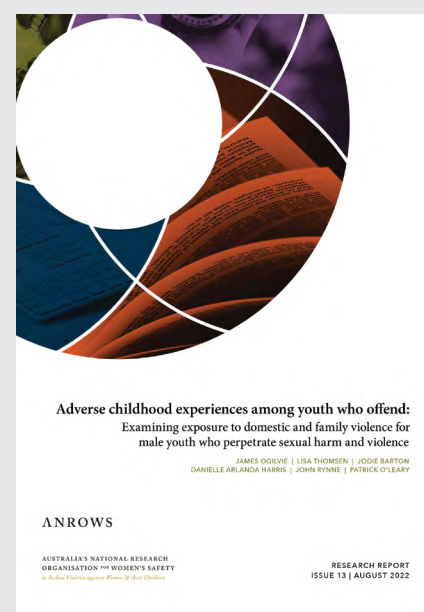
Professor Silke Meyer was independent expert reviewer for a recently released Coroner's Report.

The **Transforming Corrections to Transform Lives Centre** featured in the Hear Her Voice second report delivered to the Queensland Government by the Women's Safety and Justice Taskforce chaired by the Honourable Margaret McMurdo QC. Among its 188 recommendations to address the needs of and improve outcomes for women and girls in the criminal justice system, No. 172 was that Queensland Corrective Services continue to support and work in partnership with the Transforming Corrections to Transform Lives project led by the Griffith Criminology Institute including to support implementation of the program and its evaluation.

ANROWS released a report written by GCI researchers **Dr James Ogilvie, Dr Lisa Thomsen, Jodie Barton, Dr Danielle Harris, Professor John Rynne** and **Professor Patrick O'Leary** on how



Recommendation No. 172 was that Queensland Corrective Services continue to support and work in partnership with the Transforming Corrections to Transform Lives project led by the Griffith Criminology Institute.



adverse childhood experiences are related to youth offending.

Work by **Professor Martine Powell** and colleagues on creating realistic virtual child avatars for investigative interview training was featured in BBC Science Focus.

Professor Kristina Murphy gave the keynote presentation at the National Forum on Managing Organised and Disruptive Activity in Townsville in September, on The impact of COVID policing on police legitimacy and public defiance. The conference was organised by QPS and brought together all of the Australian policing jurisdictions and New Zealand to talk about their experiences with managing protests during COVID (e.g. Freedom rallies, Black Lives Matter marches, Extinction Rebellion and Blockade Australia environmental protests; occupation of New Zealand Parliamentary Zone).

Professor Silke Meyer contributed to The National Plan Stakeholder

Consultation Report which will inform the development of the National Plan to End Violence Against Women and Children 2022/2032.

This report is an example of how we can learn from the experiences of families to develop evidence-informed, integrated policies that lead to positive outcomes for Australian children.



Our Report evidences the strong call for children and young people to be a focus of the next National Plan. Practice and policy experts consistently called for children and young people to be recognised as victim-survivors in their own right.





PROFESSOR KRISTINA MURPHY / DR SAMANTHA JEFFRIES / PROFESSOR CHRISTINE BOND



HIGHEST RANKED FEMALE SCHOLARS

ANZ JOURNAL OF CRIMINOLOGY 2006 – 2020

SOURCE: Asian Journal of Criminology published 3 February 2022.

<p>PROFESSOR KRISTINA MURPHY (Griffith Criminology Institute)</p>  <p>RANKED 8</p> <p>LAW AND POLITICAL SCIENCE IN AUSTRALIA</p>	<p>PROFESSOR EMERITUS ROSS HOMEL (Griffith Criminology Institute)</p>  <p>RANKED 98</p> <p>SOCIAL SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES IN AUSTRALIA</p>	<p>PROFESSOR KATHLEEN DALY (Griffith Criminology Institute)</p>  <p>RANKED 163</p> <p>SOCIAL SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES IN AUSTRALIA</p>	<p>PROFESSOR MARTINE POWELL (Griffith Criminology Institute)</p>  <p>RANKED 196</p> <p>PSYCHOLOGY RESEARCH IN AUSTRALIA</p>
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SOURCE: Top scientists ranking published by Research.com. The ranking contains h-index, publications and citations values collected on 6 December 2021.



PROFESSOR KRISTINA MURPHY

HIGHEST RANKED FEMALE SCHOLAR INTERNATIONALLY

SOURCE: Asian Journal of Criminology published 3 February 2022.

<p>PROFESSOR BENOIT LECLERC (Griffith Criminology Institute)</p>  <p>RANKED 7</p> <p>TOP 20 MOST INFLUENTIAL AUTHORS IN CRIME PREVENTION</p>	<p>PROFESSOR DANIELLE REYNALD (Griffith Criminology Institute)</p>  <p>RANKED 12</p> <p>TOP 20 MOST INFLUENTIAL AUTHORS IN CRIME PREVENTION</p>
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SOURCE: International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health, 19 (17), 10616. Knowledge Development Trajectories of Crime Prevention Domain: An Academic Study Based on Citation and Main Path Analysis.

Competitive external research grants

Awarded in December 2021 – December 2022

AUSTRALIAN RESEARCH COUNCIL DISCOVERY PROJECTS (ARCDP 2022)

Professor Sue Trevaskes was awarded \$228,000 for *China's Law-Based Governance Revolution under Xi Jinping* (with Associate Professor Delia Lin, University of Melbourne; Professor Zhiyuan Guo, China University of Political Science and Law).

Associate Professor Jacqueline Drew was awarded \$296,730 for *Innovation in police gender equity management: Looking back, moving forward* (with GCI Adjunct Professor Timothy Prenzler, USC).

Dr Kirsten Besemer and **Professor Susanne Karstedt** were awarded \$229,029 for *Lifting the burden of imprisonment: Creating safer and stronger communities*.

AUSTRALIAN RESEARCH COUNCIL DISCOVERY PROJECTS (ARCDP 2023)

Professor Kristina Murphy and **Dr Keiran Hardy** were awarded \$454,196 for *Understanding the emerging threat of conspiracy-fuelled extremism*.

Professor Melissa Green (UNSW), **Dr Stacy Tzoumakis** and Professor Kimberlie Dean (UNSW) were awarded \$444,679 for *Breaking the cycle of intergenerational child maltreatment using 'big data'*.

Emeritus Professor Jakob Najman (UQ) and **Professor Tara McGee** were awarded \$775,000 for *Elder Abuse: A Longitudinal Prospective Study of Perpetrators and Victims*.

Professor Martine Powell and **Dr Sonja Brubacher** were awarded \$315,242 for *Determining principles for successful episode retrieval of repeated events*.

AUSTRALIAN RESEARCH COUNCIL DISCOVERY EARLY CAREER RESEARCHER AWARD (DECRA 2023)

Dr Dominique de Andrade was awarded \$442,723 for *Violent offenders in the night-time economy: Building the evidence*.

AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF CRIMINOLOGY RESEARCH GRANTS

Dr James Ogilvie, **Dr Lisa Thomsen**, **Dr Carleen Thompson**, **Associate Professor John Rynne** and **Yolonda Adams** were awarded \$80,000 for *Examining the impact of childhood sexual abuse victimisation on adolescent offending outcomes*.

Professor Christine Bond, Adjunct Research Fellow **Dr Chelsea Leach** (Queensland Health), **Dr Brian Jenkins** and **Dr Natasha Madon** were awarded \$60,000 for *Evaluating an intervention for young people engaged in family and relationship violence: Expanding the evidence-base*.

Spotlight on new GCI members



Andrew Childs

Dr Andrew Childs commenced as a Lecturer in the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice in 2022.

He currently leads research projects that aim to explore the development of illicit markets on digital platforms and the emerging intersections between cryptocurrencies and crime. His research also has a particular emphasis on employing digital research methods (web scraping, online interviewing, digital ethnography) and he is excited to continue to expand GCI's capacity in the area of cybercrime.

Dr Childs is also the Early Career Researcher (ECR) Representative for GCI.

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Emily Hurren-Paterson

Dr Emily Hurren-Paterson returned to Griffith in September 2022. She is a Senior Lecturer in the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, and the Program Director for the Bachelor of Psychological Science/ Bachelor of Criminology and Criminal Justice double degree.

She is a member of the Queensland Cross-Sector Research Collaboration (QCRC), and her research interests include child maltreatment, youth offending, domestic and family violence, and non-fatal strangulation.

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Alexis Kallio

Dr Alexis Anja Kallio is Deputy Director (Research) of the Queensland Conservatorium and Deputy Director of the Creative Arts Research Institute at Griffith University as well as being a member of GCI. With a background in criminology and music education, her research centres upon three core themes:

1. Music, differential social power, and the processes of legitimisation and censorship manifest in both policy and practice.
2. How higher music education can better prepare and equip graduates for ethical, relational work in politically and culturally complex social settings.
3. The implications of post-structural theory for (post) qualitative inquiry.

Her current focus is on the ethical dimensions of musicians' work in custodial and community youth justice settings.

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Peter Martin

Former QCS Commissioner and GCI Board member Professor Peter Martin was made a Doctor of the University in December 2021 and commenced as Professor of Practice with GCI in May 2022. The Professor of Practice role was created under the University's 2020-2025 Strategic Plan to facilitate external research partnerships, engagement and funding.

Professor Martin's experience in leading two criminal justice agencies as well as participating in national and international taskforces and committees uniquely equip him to support researchers interested in policing, corrections, counterterrorism, crime prevention and emergency management. He is also keen to help connect students with industry partners and to assist PhD candidates with their research.

He has particular research interests in evidence-based policing, counter terrorism and right wing extremism.

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Silke Meyer

Professor Silke Meyer is a criminologist and social worker and is the Leneen Forde Chair in Child and Family Research in the School of Health Sciences and Social Work at Griffith University and joined GCI in early 2022. Professor Meyer completed her PhD at Griffith University in the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, before holding academic positions at the University of Queensland, CQUniversity and Monash University. Prior to returning to Griffith University in December 2021, she was the Deputy Director of the Monash Gender and Family Violence Prevention Centre.

Her research centres on different aspects of domestic and family violence, including women and children's safety, wellbeing and recovery, men's accountability in their role as perpetrators and fathers, experiences specific to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and the role of domestic and family violence-informed practice in child protection, policing and court proceedings. She has led evaluations for police, child protection, courts and a number of community-based service providers across jurisdictions. In her current role she works closely with the Department of Children, Youth Justice and Multicultural Affairs to support the implementation of the Department's Supporting Families Changing Futures reform agenda.

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Diksha Sapkota

Dr Diksha Sapkota was awarded a 2022 Griffith University Postdoctoral Research Fellowship. She is a registered nurse from Nepal and has a master's degree in public health.

Her PhD thesis focused on developing and evaluating a psychosocial intervention for pregnant victims of domestic violence.

She has been involved in several health-related research projects related to women's health, mental health, self-management of chronic diseases and domestic violence.

Her fellowship project examines the relationship between mental illness and offending among Australian mothers.

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Michelle Sydes

Dr Michelle Sydes joined Griffith Criminology Institute in January 2022 bringing almost a decade of research experience.

Dr Sydes' research interests span a broad range of areas. She has worked extensively in the communities and crime space, providing the first longitudinal examination of the immigration-crime link in the Australian context.

Dr Sydes has also worked as an embedded researcher at Queensland Corrective Services – running a series of randomised experiments in the community corrections space.

She is currently working on several systematic and rapid reviews – identifying and synthesising high quality evaluation evidence to inform policy and practice in criminal justice settings.

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Rebecca Wickes

Professor Rebecca Wickes' research focuses on neighbourhood social processes and their effects on crime and other social problems in Australia. She takes an interdisciplinary approach and has worked with large teams from different disciplines and organisations. She is the lead investigator on the Australian Community Capacity Study (ACCS) – a multi-million-dollar project largely funded by the Australian Research Council and an internationally leading longitudinal study of the concentration of social problems in residential communities. Professor Wickes is also interested in the safety and inclusion of immigrants in Australia and is involved in ground-breaking projects that examine migrant women's safety in the home, in the community and in the workplace.

Prior to joining Griffith, Professor Wickes was the Founding Director of the Monash Migration and Inclusion Centre (MMIC), established in 2018 at Monash University. She was also the Convenor of Criminology in the School of Social Sciences at Monash University from 2018 to 2021.

Research training and mentorship are central to practice as an academic. In the last decade, she has mentored 25 PhD and honours students to completion.

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GCI staff movements



Matthew Browne

Matthew Browne is the Operations Manager at TCTL and has over 10 years' experience supporting research at Australian universities.

He is passionate about facilitating outstanding research and ensuring that programs are effectively and efficiently delivered in a way that achieves maximum impact for society.

His prior roles as Senior Research Development Officer in the Griffith Criminology Institute and Manager, Sponsored Research at the University of Queensland have provided him with deep knowledge of the complexities faced throughout the research funding lifecycle, and insights into the key societal challenges that the TCTL Centre seeks to address.

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Belinda Watanabe

Belinda Watanabe has commenced in the role of Senior Research Development Officer following Matthew Browne's move to the Operations Manager role within the Transforming Corrections to Transform Lives Centre.

Belinda has 15 years' experience within the university sector, over nine of which has focused on the provision of preaward, postaward and contract management services for researchers. For the last five years, Ms Watanabe has worked as a Senior Research Grants Officer within Griffith's Office for Research, leading the Postaward Team. She has also previously worked within the Research Office at The University of Queensland.

Experience in the University sector, combined with a professional duty to stay abreast of the structures, programs and policies designed to drive the research arena, will ensure she can provide the highest level of support for GCI researchers.

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Research development and culture

GCI continues to support a vibrant research culture to support researchers and their projects.

This includes well established grant and industry funding development workshops supported by our Senior Research Development Officer and Industry Fellow, and frequent seminars, workshops and roundtables where new ideas in research are discussed and developed. We have a special focus on Early Career and PhD researchers.

GCI Lightning Talks

A 2022 highlight was our introduction of member Lightning Talks, where each month three members gave 10 minute presentations on some aspect of their current research, followed by lively questions and discussion.

The first talk was held on 5 May 2022 at Mount Gravatt campus and over 30 people attended in person with another 15 online, to hear Professor Susan Dennison, Professor Silke Meyer and Associate Professor John Rynne talk about their research agendas. There were common threads across all three of working with partners and communities to make a real difference.

The second talk was held on 2 June 2022 at Gold Coast campus, featuring Associate Professor Nadine Connell, Associate Professor Justin Ready and Dr Stacy Tzoumakis. Common across all three talks was the value of large data sets.

The third talk was held on 7 July 2022 at Mount Gravatt campus with Professor Mark Kebbell, Associate Professor Louise Porter and Dr Elise Sargeant giving stimulating talks with a focus on policing.

The fourth talk was held on 1 September 2022 at Mount Gravatt campus with talks from Dr Natasha Madon, Dr Natalie Martschuk and Kerry Whimshurst.

The final talk of the year was held on 6 October 2022 at the Gold Coast campus and featured Dr Robyn Blewer, Associate Professor Molly Dragiewicz and Shannon Walding.

28 April 2022 GCI Member and HDR Mixer

This event was designed as a chance for new and continuing HDR students

to connect/re-connect with each other and a broad range of academics. HDR co-convenor Associate Professor Jesse Cale was the host and around 40 HDR students and academic members attended the event.

19 May 2022 Interdisciplinary Seminar – Imagining Future Cities: Gamifying Urban Resilience

Dr Keiran Hardy, Dr Joanne Dolley (Cities Research Institute) and Dr David Sargent (Creative Arts Research Institute) talked about their AEL funded project which combines criminology, visual arts and urban planning. This interdisciplinary, innovative research project aims to engage communities and industry in the challenges of designing resilient cities.

The presenters spoke about how they combined diverse theories and perspectives and worked with students and stakeholders to co-create what is hoped to be a commercial product dealing with challenges of climate change, crime and inequality.



The first GCI Lightning Talk featuring Professor Susan Dennison, Professor Silke Meyer and Professor John Rynne (May 2022).



Dr Keiran Hardy presenting at the Interdisciplinary Seminar – Imagining Future Cities: Gamifying Urban Resilience (May 2022).

26 May 2022 **Social Analytics Lab Webinar**

This was an online event and featured participants talking about the technical aspects of the Social Analytics Laboratory, as well as experienced users reflecting on its research utilities.

SAL Lab Coordinator Matthew Russell facilitated the event, with various inputs from Benjamin Hutchins, Dr James Ogilvie, Dr Carleen Thompson and Shannon Walding. Around 40 participants attended the event including attendees from outside Griffith University.

9 June 2022 **TCTL Symposium – Co-Creating Change to better support incarcerated mothers and their children**

The Transforming Corrections to Transform Lives (TCTL) project team held their first symposium with GCI Board member Queensland Corrective Services Commissioner Paul Stewart opening the event.

Presenters included Dr Krystal Lockwood, Dr Diksha Sapkota and Dr Corrie Williams. Professor Susan Dennison also spoke about the plans for Phase 2 which officially commenced in July 2022.

Around 50 people from Griffith University, Queensland Corrective Services and various other industry and government departments attended the event.

26 July 2022 **Visiting Scholar Seminar** **Distinguished Professor Sally Simpson**

GCI Board member Distinguished Professor Sally Simpson presented on Pro-Social Agents for Change or Scapegoat? Leadership and the Role of Women in Corporate Crime. It was a very well attended seminar at Mount Gravatt campus, including GCI Board Chair Professor Emeritus Toni Makkai.

Sally also visited the Gold Coast campus where she met with researchers and HDR students to talk about their research interests.

2 August 2022 **AEL Interdisciplinary Lightning Talk – Absent Voices: Whose Voices are Missing from the Cacophony of Contemporary Life?**

GCI co-hosted a very engaging and interesting symposium with our research colleagues from across the Arts Education and Law group, on the theme of Absent Voices.

Various academics from Griffith Institute for Educational Research, Creative Arts Research Institute, Griffith Centre for Social and Cultural Research and Law Futures Centre gave a presentation, including GCI members Dr Robyn Holder and Dr Alexis Kallio.

16 August 2022 **Visiting Scholar Roundtable** **Professor Karen Parker**

Visiting Professor Karen Parker from the University of Delaware, US, met with several GCI members to discuss research interests and explore common grounds.



Roundtable discussions at the TCTL Symposium: Co-Creating Change to better support incarcerated mothers and their children featuring the TCTL team and industry participants (June 2022).



Professor Sally Simpson presenting at the Visiting Scholar Seminar (July 2022).

18 August 2022 HDR Presentation Day

A very successful and engaging face to face event hosted by current HDR Convenors Associate Professor Lyndel Bates and Dr Keiran Hardy. 17 of our students presented their work, showcasing the high quality of their research and their skills to communicate in such a short time.

The variety of interesting research topics included the impact of police uniforms in changing behaviour and views of police legitimacy among young people, using structural equation modelling to test police legitimacy theory, female pathways to offending, understanding gender differences among young people involved in offending and victimisation and many more.

24 – 26 August 2022 HDR Writing Retreat

Ten HDR students attended the off-site retreat with Dr Keiran Hardy and Dr Kirsten Besemer as mentors.

The students enjoyed three days of writing, mentoring, fun and relaxation including an interdisciplinary boardgames workshop, meditation and trivia.

8 September 2022 CYJMA Collaborative Research Workshop

Professor Silke Meyer organised an on-campus workshop with the Director General and Chief Practitioner of the Queensland Department of Children, Youth Justice and Multicultural Affairs (CYJMA), and researchers from Social Work), Psychology and Criminology. This workshop aimed to identify and discuss mutual research interests and priorities between GU researchers and CYJMA.

A webinar series with CYJMA has now started, targeting practitioners, team and practice leaders with GU researchers presenting their work and implications for child protection work in greater detail.

Dr Danielle Harris and Dr James Ogilvie along with colleagues from Psychology presented at the first webinar in November.

19 October 2022 Visiting Scholar Roundtable Dr Ross Hendy

Visiting scholar Dr Ross Hendy from Monash University met with several GCI members to discuss policing research interests with the aim of potentially forging collaborations. His research has strong relevance to the procedural justice group with his interest in police-citizen interactions and police use of force.

3 November 2022 Visiting Scholar Seminar Professor Emeritus Gloria Laycock

GCI Board Member Professor Emeritus Gloria Laycock gave a seminar in praise of situational crime prevention to an appreciative in-person and online audience.

15 November 2022 Professor Confessions Professor Peter Martin

Professor of Practice Peter Martin explored the five phases of his career and



(From left to right) Shannon Walding, Dr Robyn Blewer and Associate Professor Molly Dragiewicz presenting at the Lightning Talks held at the Gold Coast campus (October 2022).



Professor Gloria Laycock presenting at the Visiting Scholar Seminar (November 2022).

provided his audience with suggestions about engaging with government.

5 December 2022 **Interdisciplinary Seminar Co- Designing Resilient Future Cities**

This seminar and interactive workshop are part of an Arts, Education and Law group funded interdisciplinary research project run by Dr Keiran Hardy (GCI), Dr David Sargent (Creative Research Arts Institute) and Dr Joanne Dolley (Cities Research Institute).

Workshop attendants participated in interactive exercises to co-design future cities that are safe, sustainable, inclusive and resilient.

8 December 2022 **Visiting Scholar Seminar** **Professor Alison Liebling**

Visiting Professor Alison Liebling from the University of Cambridge, UK, gave a talk about Suicide and the Survivable Prison:

A Professional (and Personal) Pilgrimage, based on a book she is currently working on following her extensive research in prisons and other wide-ranging topics including suicide and self-harm, close supervision centres and measuring the moral quality of prison life.



Professor Peter Martin delivering his Professor Confessions talk (November 2022).



Professor Alison Liebling presenting at the Visiting Scholar Seminar (December 2022).

Where do our PhD graduates go?



Siobhan Allen

Dr Siobhan Allen is an award-winning senior researcher with the Queensland Government. She completed her PhD in 2020 on the topic of policing young people at mass events. Her thesis identified factors that foster help-seeking among young people who experience adverse reactions to illicit drugs using a procedural justice framework.

While completing her PhD, Dr Allen worked in various Queensland Government departments including the Crime and Corruption Commission, Youth Justice, Queensland Police Service, and is currently with the Queensland Sentencing Advisory Council Secretariat.

Her work includes leading evaluations of criminal justice initiatives, and conducting proactive research projects for government, several of which have won awards. Dr Allen's research focuses on policing, drug use, procedural justice, and sentencing, and she has a strong interest in evidence-based research that supports improving criminal justice policy and practice.

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Moses Agaawena Amagnya

Dr Moses Amagnya completed his PhD in 2020 on the topic "Understanding Criminal Justice Corruption in Ghana: Voices from Within" which explored judges, police officers, state attorneys or prosecutors, lawyers, and anti-corruption officials' views of corruption in Ghana's criminal justice system.

Dr Amagnya is presently a lecturer and module leader at Staffordshire University in the Institute of Policing in the UK. In addition to developing teaching and learning materials, he completed a Postgraduate Certificate in Higher and Professional Education, awarded a Fellowship by the UK Higher Education Academy (FHEA) and produced seven publications post Griffith. His research interests are corruption, accountability, policing, and criminal prosecution.

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Julie Barkworth

Dr Julie Barkworth graduated with a PhD from the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice in 2018. Her thesis 'Prisons, procedural justice and motivational posturing: Examining prisoners' well-being and compliance behaviour' used a motivational posturing framework to understand whether procedural justice has different effects on cooperation and compliance behaviour for prisoners in Australia.

Dr Barkworth currently works as a Senior Research Analyst in the Corrections Research, Evaluation and Statistics team at Corrective Services, NSW. In collaboration with a team of researchers and external partners, she has continued her work in corrections research and is engaged in a number of research projects, with interests in procedural justice, prison social climate, and rehabilitative culture.

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Emily Moir

Dr Emily Moir completed her PhD at Griffith University in 2017 on guardianship and residential crime control within Brisbane suburbs.

Dr Moir is currently a Lecturer in the School of Law and Society at the University of the Sunshine Coast. As an environmental criminologist, she is interested in how situations and systems create opportunities for crime and how these can be prevented.

She has applied this work across a range of crime types including burglary and property crimes, elder abuse, workplace exploitation and parole and probation re-offending.

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Looking forward: 2023 and beyond

Just as 2022 was busy and productive for GCI, 2023 is already shaping up to be an exciting year.

We are celebrating the start of the year with a Showcase and Networking event on 8 February, where our researchers, HDR candidates, collaborators, industry partners and stakeholders will have an opportunity to meet and mingle.

Additionally, we will be hosting several international visiting scholars this year and we look forward to meeting them and discussing potential collaborations on current and future research.

They will all be involved in seminars, research roundtables or other engagement activities, including:

KEY DATES	VISITING SCHOLAR
December 2022 – January 2023	Professor Alison Liebling, Cambridge University, United Kingdom
January – June 2023	Professor Clare Hamilton, Maynooth University, Ireland
February 2023	Dr Janique Kroese, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands
February – April 2023	Luz Adriana Arellano Gutiérrez, Michoacan University of San Nicolas of Hidalgo, Mexico
March 2023	Dr Nieke Elbers, Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement, The Netherlands
March 2023	Dr Julia Yesberg, University College London, United Kingdom
April 2023	Professor Karen Parker, University of Delaware, United States
August 2023	Professor Tony Beech, University of Birmingham, United Kingdom

NOTE: The dates provided above are correct as at January 2023.

We will also host some events featuring our own brilliant researchers, including a public lecture by our multi-award winning Professor Susanne Karstedt in May. Professor Karstedt will be speaking on the important topic of “Inheriting the burden of guilt: Reflections on atonement, responsibility and accountability”.

Four new ARC funded projects involving GCI members will commence, leading to some further additions to our research workforce and the second phase of the Transforming Corrections to Transform Lives Centre will build momentum, including the recruitment of a large number of research and service delivery staff. Office space will become a contested issue!

Throughout the year we will continue our usual research development and collaboration activities, including grant writing workshops, writing retreats for academic members and HDR students, interdisciplinary events, seminars and our monthly GCI Lightning Talks.

We will also continue to have a particular focus on research communication and impact, including understanding what impact means in our disciplines and how we can best measure and document it.

As many of you know, 2023 will also be a time of transition in GCI's leadership, as a new Director is recruited and appointed. What will not change is our commitment to supporting GCI's extraordinary researchers continuing their rigorous and impactful research aimed at better understanding and improving outcomes for everyone affected by crime, violence and justice. We would very much welcome you to contact us if you would like to discuss research ideas and opportunities for engagement and collaboration.

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