

Faculty of Business, Justice and Behavioural Sciences – Research & Graduate Studies Bulletin

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Welcome to the FIRST edition of the Faculty of Business, Justice and Behavioural Sciences (FoBJBS) Research and Graduate Studies Bulletin for 2017.

The bulletin will be produced monthly and will profile all aspects of research being undertaken within the Faculty. The bulletin seeks to outline current opportunities for both staff and students including professional development, research tools and funding.

The bulletin will be emailed every month to all staff and HDR candidates in the Faculty. If you have a news item, a resource, announcement or a great achievement related to research or HDR candidature you'd like to share, please send it to [Kerry Madden](#) or [Hayley Gifford](#) for inclusion in the next bulletin.

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Important message about external grant applications

If you intend to be a Chief Investigator on a non-CSU led ARC application in the upcoming rounds you must ensure that you follow processes and deadlines as outlined by the RO in the [Notice to Submit](#) guide. Deadlines are:

Scheme Name	Draft Applications to RO for distribution to external readers	CSU Internal Deadline for completed application to CSU Research Office with accompanying NTS form	Funding Body Closing Date
CSU Led - ARC Discovery Projects for funding commencing in 2018	12noon, Wednesday 1 st February 2017	9am, Friday 17 th February 2017	Wednesday, 1 March 2017
Non CSU Led - ARC Discovery Projects for funding commencing in 2018	N/A	9am, Friday 17 th February 2017	Wednesday, 1 March 2017

The CSU internal deadline for completed applications for both non-CSU led AND CSU led ARC Discovery Projects for funding commencing in 2018 is 9am, **Friday 17th February**.

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Changes to the Notice to Submit (NTS) form

The [Notice to Submit Form](#) facilitates and informs the following research management practices within the University:

- School/Centre/Faculty level approval to commit CSU Researchers, facilities and resources to participate in an externally funded research project
- Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research Development and Industry) institutional approval to submit the application on behalf of the University
- Research data capture that informs institutional reporting requirements
- Research Performance data for individual CSU academic staff which informs the EDRS annual review process

Amendments to the form include:

- Section 1 – Additional fields to capture project start and end dates, funding body closing dates, and confirmation on the Defence Trade Control Act
- Section 2 – Outlines the supporting documentation required to accompany the Notice to Submit Form when seeking sign off and submission to the Research Office
- Section 8 – Faculty/School/Centre Leverage Funding confirmation
- Section 9 – DVC-RDI Leverage Funding confirmation
- Section 10 – Additional sign-off fields to incorporate the Executive Dean or delegate (ADR Research), and Vice-Chancellor (if required under the Delegations Policy)

Please be aware that old versions of the form will no longer be accepted and we encourage you to access the form directly from the link below to ensure you are accessing the current form.

As previously, the Notice to Submit form is required for all external research project proposals/ applications and is required to be submitted to the Research Office 10 working days before the funding body closing date.

The new form can be accessed on the RO webpage at <http://www.csu.edu.au/research/forms-facts/forms>.

Please contact the Research Office on 02 6933 2578, or email research@csu.edu.au for advice and assistance in developing new funding submissions and obtaining University approvals through the use of the Notice to Submit form.

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Professional Development

The **2017 Calendar** is available and full of great opportunities to support your candidature and/or research. Some have restricted places, so register early.

In 2017, the Research Professional Development team will again be presenting the 'My Research Career' training program. The program is targeted at early career or developing researchers who wish to advance their research careers. This includes higher degree research students who are close to graduating and may be considering a career in research.

The program consists of 6 core on-line modules run throughout 2017. Module content is as follows:

- Module 1: Introduction to research at CSU, the broader research landscape, strengthening priority and time management skills
 - Module 2: Developing an effective research strategy
 - Module 3: Building and presenting a strong research track record, improving your web presence
 - Module 4: Navigating the publication process, targeting publishing outlets, improving publication success
 - Module 5: Strengthening grant writing skills, improving funding success
 - Module 6: Building research networks, working with collaborators, managing other researchers
- We also hope to run some advanced modules that will be targeted at more experienced researchers that will cover working with the media, grant and budget administration, commercialisation and intellectual property.

Commitment to the program will require:

- Registering for and attending on-line sessions (typically 2-hr duration),
- Completing designated follow-up tasks (which will be reviewed by the program coordinator),

- Sourcing support documents via the Research Office MRC Interact site, and
- Engaging with other staff registered in the program.

Staff/students who complete all 6 of the core modules and associated tasks will qualify for a completion certificate. Modules can be completed over multiple years and not necessarily in order (although this is preferable). Staff/students who do not wish to complete the entire program can register for individual modules as required.

Module 1 will be run on **Thursday 16th February 2017 from 9.30 am to 12 noon.**

Further details and registration information on this program are available on the [Professional Development Calendar](#).

More information can be obtained from Program Coordinator, Professor Gary Luck – galuck@csu.edu.au

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CRO: New look and added features

Over the next few months we will be replacing the software for CRO.

All 22,000 records in CRO, including 6,000 open access articles and theses will be transferred to the new system. This will be done by Library staff and you won't have to do anything. The new system will still be called CRO and have the same web address.

Once the new system is up and running, new publications will be added by researchers through the new interface or in some cases, publications will be imported from external databases. As happens now, publication data will be transferred to MyResearch for verification and reporting.

The new software has some great features:

- Collecting CSU publications from databases such as Scopus, Web of Science and Ebsco saving time entering publication data.
- Researchers will have a profile listing their publications.
- Publications will be displayed by Research Centre and School. It is easy to create links to these and to author profiles which can then be included in other web sites.
- Publications will still be found on google and google scholar.
- Open access publications will continue to be downloadable by anyone whether or not they have a subscription to the journal.

Further information will be available about how to add your publications when the system has been implemented.

Links to items CRO will be broken when we change. If you haven't already, please fill out [this form](#) to tell us if you have links to the old CRO database so that we can tell you what the new links will be. These links might include your email signature or individual papers in CRO in your interact subject sites.

Any questions, please don't hesitate to ask. Contact Karin Smith (kasmith@csu.edu.au)

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Expressions of Interest open for the Centre for Law and Justice Research Seminar Series

The 2017 Seminar Series will commence in March. If you are interested in presenting on an aspect of your research programme in our 2017 series we are now accepting expressions of interest. We welcome research on law, criminology, justice, policing, sociology, psychology and any relevant cross jurisdictional research. Please email Dr Emma Colvin (ecolvin@csu.edu.au) with a title and 150 word abstract. EOIs are due by **Monday 20 February 2017**.

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BJBS News Releases

‘Why are our most vulnerable children turning to crime’



Dr Kath McFarlane is working with Dr Emma Colvin and Associate Professor Alison Gerard from the [CSU Centre for Law and Justice](#) and Dr Andrew McGrath from the University's [School of Psychology](#), to examine why children in out-of-home care become involved in crime. Read more

<http://news.csu.edu.au/latest-news/society/why-are-our-most-vulnerable-children-turning-to-crime>

‘Studying chickpea use in India’

The push to develop the market for Australian chickpeas in India is drawing on the expertise of a Charles Sturt University (CSU) psychology researcher to understand what consumers want.

Professor Anthony Saliba, from the [Functional Grains Centre](#) at CSU in Wagga Wagga travelled to India in late 2016 to interview people about how they buy, use and cook the pulse. Read more -

<http://news.csu.edu.au/latest-news/agricultural-science/eh-graham-centre/studying-chickpea-use-in-india>

‘Valuing people’s well-being as benefits and costs’



Accurately valuing the social benefits and costs of community changes has proven elusive for policy and economic decision makers until a Charles Sturt University (CSU) research project.

Dr Jenni Greig, who completed the study as part of her PhD with CSU's [Faculty of Business, Justice and Behavioural Sciences](#), investigated how an individual's personal attributes and community dynamics were related to personal well-being, and how these can be measured. This represents a major first step in including social impacts in cost benefit analysis. Read more - <http://news.csu.edu.au/latest-news/society/valuing-peoples-well-being-as-benefits-and-costs>

‘City home owners place higher values on healthy rivers’

Many city people enjoy living near healthy, natural rivers, but real estate valuers, town planners and economists find it difficult to place an economic value on this desire.



While trying to put a value on the enjoyment of nature, an economics researcher at Charles Sturt University (CSU) in Bathurst has found that urban residents in houses near more natural waterways with more vegetation and less modified banks were willing to pay extra for these features.

"This was reflected in higher sale prices and rent paid by residents in this environment compared to those living near more disturbed waterways," said Mr Buyani Thomy, who is completing a PhD based on this research with CSU's [Faculty of Business, Justice and Behavioural Sciences](#).

Mr Thomy's research was focused in southern Sydney along the Cooks River and the Georges River catchments under the supervision of Professor Mark Morrison and Dr Roderick Duncan from CSU's [Institute for Land, Water and Society](#). They collaborated with the City of Canterbury Bankstown Council, Fairfield City Council, NSW Local Land Services (Greater Sydney), Sydney Water, CSIRO and Virginia Tech University in the USA. Read more - <http://news.csu.edu.au/latest-news/society/city-home-owners-place-higher-values-on-healthy-rivers>

‘Positive outlook of young carers in regional Australia’



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‘Master prepares it workers for cloud nine’

As cloud computing becomes more important in the IT industry, CSU has joined IT Masters to create Australia's first Masters degree focused on cloud computing and virtualisation. Read more - <http://news.csu.edu.au/latest-news/it-and-computing/master-prepares-it-workers-for-cloud-nine>

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Available Grants

Environmental Research Program Grants – now open

The NSW Environmental Trust is now inviting Expressions of Interest (EOIs) to its Environmental Research Program. The closing date for Research EOIs is **13 March 2017**.

This year's Research Program is offering grants of up to \$150,000 for applied research projects resulting in practical application under the following themes:

1. Contaminants and Pollution
2. Biodiversity
3. Climate Adaption
4. Mechanisms for Social Engagement.

Priorities under each theme are outlined in the Program Guidelines.

Applicants must demonstrate a collaborative approach that engages **end-users** from the outset of their proposal, through to dissemination of research findings. Proposals that fail to do so will not be assessed.

Program information

Go to the Trust's website (www.environment.nsw.gov.au/grants/research.htm) for more information about the Research Program, and to access the following documents:

- Program Guidelines
- Expression of Interest Form
- Guidelines for completing your EOI

Questions?

Please contact the Trust on (02) 8837 6093 or email info@environmentaltrust.nsw.gov.au

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Faculty of Business, Justice and Behavioural Sciences (FoBJBS) Human Research Ethics Committee

The next meeting of the Faculty of Business, Justice and Behavioural Sciences Human Research Ethics Committee will be held on **Tuesday 14 March 2017**. The submission deadline for new applications for this meeting is **Monday 6 March 2017**.

Information on the application process, templates and can be found on the [Faculty webpage](#).

The Faculty Human Research Ethics Committee considers Low Risk Ethics Applications. If your ethics application is not low risk, you must submit it to the [University Human Research Ethics Committee](#).

Please continue to use the 'Low Risk Review Checklist' to determine which Ethics Committee to submit your application.

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New Human Research Ethics Application (HREA)

The National Ethics Application Form (NEAF) has recently been replaced with the Human Research Ethics Application (HREA) Form, and can be accessed via <https://hrea.gov.au/>. Both forms are currently available on the National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) website. The NEAF will be decommissioned on 30 June 2017.

Researchers have some flexibility in choosing when to move to the new HREA Form as the Charles Sturt University Human Research Ethics Committee and Faculty Human Ethics Committees will continue to accept the NEAF up to and including the April 2017 meetings.

HREA Form resources such as the 'Getting Started Guide' and 'How to Guide' are available on the HREA website.

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What to do without Beall's list of Predatory Publishers?

With the very recent loss of the online Beall's List of Predatory Publishers, the library Faculty Liaison Team are happy to take inquiries and assist with identifying possible predatory or deceptive publishers. For more information about the Library Faculty Liaison team and support offered see our [contact details](#).

<https://www.csu.edu.au/division/library/contacts-help/faculty-liaison>

(Submitted by: Karen Mackney, Faculty Liaison Librarian, Division of Library Service)

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Cyber Security Research Group of CSU, plays a key role in organising international workshop in Ghuanzhou, China



Dr Rafiqul Islam of the School of Computing and Mathematics, (pictured opening the workshop) recently organised a very successful international workshop on Cyberspace Security.

The workshop was jointly organised with Deakin University and University of Texas at San Antonio, USA. The International Workshop on Applications and Technologies in Cyber Security (ATCS) was held on Monday, 10 October 2016, in conjunction with SecureComm 2016 (<http://securecomm.org/2015/>). The event was endorsed and organized by the European Alliance for Innovation (EAI), <http://eai.eu/>

This year's the event was held in Guangzhou, P.R.C hosted by University of Texas at Dallas and the workshop hosted by University of Jinan. ATCS 2016 focused on all aspects of techniques and applications in Cyber Security research. The purpose of the ATCS series is to provide a forum for the presentation and discussion of innovative ideas, research results, applications and experience from around the world as well as highlight activities in each of the related areas.

Dr Islam was the General Chair of the organising committee of ATCS2016 with other SCM colleagues; Prof. Junbin Gao, Dr.x Tanvir Zia, Maumita Bhattacharya, Dr Zahidul Islam, Dr Quazi Mamun and Dr. Arif Khan. Some other SCM colleagues; Prof. Junbin Gao, Dr. Tanvir Zia, Maumita Bhattacharya, Dr Zahidul Islam, Dr Quazi Mamun and Dr. Arif Khan were also part of the organising committee.

In this workshop, 24 research papers were submitted from 8 different countries around the world. The technical committee selected 9 papers after at least 4 blind reviews. The accepted papers will be published by Springer in their Lecture Note series. Some of the best presented papers will be invited to submit an extended version to the special issue of 'Concurrency and Computation: Practice and Experience'.

One of the highlights of the workshop was the keynote by Professor Kouichi Sakurai on the topic "Anti-forensic aspects of biometrics towards Receipt-freeness and Coercion-Resistance in authentication protocols " (<http://securecomm.org/2016/show/program-preliminary>) .

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HDR Candidate news

Writing bootcamps

Bootcamp dates are available for the next six months. The dates for the upcoming ALLaN Research Writing Bootcamps are as follows:

- February: Friday, 17th
- March: Thursday, 16th
- April: Friday, 7th
- May: Tuesday, 2nd
- June: Friday, 9th

Everyone is welcome, especially people doing a PhD or other higher degree by research. The purpose of the bootcamp is to boost your focus and protect your time for writing (or data analysis, editing, transcription, etc.) You can either join online through Adobe Connect or face-to-face in Wagga.

If you would like a calendar invitation with the schedule, location and link to join, email Cassily Charles, ALLaN Coordinator (PG) - ccharles@csu.edu.au. Remember to specify which month(s) you'd like. Questions always welcome to: ccharles@csu.edu.au

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Online session for new HDR candidates and supervisors – ‘Meet the Helpers’

If you are a new research candidate (or research supervisor), or if you'd just like to know who the Helpers are for research students, you're warmly invited to drop into this short lunch time session: Tuesday, 21st of February, 12pm to 1pm - Online in Adobe Connect.

This is a group of people who often hear "I wish I'd known about you sooner!" Well, this is your chance to know about us sooner, to have the best chance to strengthen your (or your student's) research design, data collection and analysis, your well-being and resilience, your writing quality and confidence, and your exploration and management of the research literature.

Details and registration are here: https://connect.csu.edu.au/helpersfeb2017/event/event_info.html
Once you register, an automatic email with a calendar invitation and the link to join the online session will be sent to you. Questions are welcome any time to Cassily Charles - ccharles@csu.edu.au

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