



The Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender

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2010 Annual Report



The Centre brings together the extensive expertise in research on gender and sexuality at the University of Adelaide, combining leading researchers 'in the fields of the Social Sciences, Humanities, Professions including Law and Health Sciences.

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Co-Directors' Report

The first year of the Centre has been incredibly busy and much has been achieved since its launch in early December 2009. Most importantly, two rounds of Fay Gale Centre Fellowships have been awarded, (with a third advertised at the end of 2010), three ongoing collaborative research clusters have been instituted, and two collaborative projects with government links were developed in 2010 (and finalised in 2011).

The Centre has hosted visits and seminars from leading international scholars: Davina Cooper from the University of Kent, Mercedes Carbayo Abengoza from Nottingham Trent, Mary Bernstein from the University of Connecticut, and Malin Ronnblom from Umea University, who gave a public lecture in November. We have hosted a workshop on feminist methods by Nancy Naples, University of Connecticut and a professional development workshop on 'turbo-charging' our writing. Indeed, the latter has inspired the formation of a writing group that meets twice a week which is affectionately referred to as the 'writing zone'.

We helped launch Carol Bacchi's book with Joan Eveline, *Mainstreaming Politics*, and hosted a conference to honour the work of Carol, who although recently retired from the University of Adelaide, is still producing scholarly work and making significant contributions to feminist scholarship. The Fay Gale Centre's end-of-year conference *Transforming Gender* also presented a wide range of cutting edge research from our members, much of which will be published in a special issue on men/masculinities in an A ranked journal.

Last but not least, six members of the Fay Gale centre were successful in the recent ARC-Discovery and Linkage rounds. Indeed, 4 out of 30 grants to the University went to members of our research community. This is a wonderful achievement. Our task for 2011 will be to build on this success by pursuing our new research projects, further consolidating strategic research interests, and continuing to support all our members in their outstanding contributions to the field of gender research.



Martha Augoustinos

Professor Martha Augoustinos



Christine Beasley

Associate Professor Christine Beasley

Reconciliation Statement

The University acknowledges that the Kaurna People are the original inhabitants of the land where the first campus of the University was built and further recognises that the colonisation of Australia in the past two centuries has led to the dispossession, alienation and impoverishment of the Indigenous peoples.

We acknowledge that Australian Indigenous peoples continue to face social and economic disadvantage, accentuated by prejudice and racism and that the forced separation of children from their families continues to have a profound impact on Indigenous communities.

The University of Adelaide is deeply sorry for all these injustices.

The full text of this statement is at <http://www.adelaide.edu.au/pr/docs/reconciliation.html>

Executive Summary for FGC Annual Report 2010

Purpose and Rationale

Despite reforms and advances in gender/sexuality equality, systemic and institutional discrimination, marginalisation and social inequities associated with gender/sexuality, as well as the continuing impact of stereotypes, remain significant in Australian life. Some examples demonstrate the ongoing importance of research in gender and sexuality.

- The total burden of men's health issues due to disease and injury (including premature death, ill health and disability) for males in Australia is 10% higher than for females. Men are more likely to die prematurely from a wide range of causes—male life expectancy (78 years) is 5 years lower than female life expectancy (83 years). Male deaths are greater across all age groups and the discrepancy begins from infancy. Premature deaths exact an emotional and economic toll on families and society and are often preventable.
- Violence against women is a leading contributor to death, disability and illness in Australian women. Violence against women is responsible for more of the burden of disease than other risk factors such as smoking and high blood pressure. In 2006 the Australian Bureau of Statistics reported that roughly one in twenty women experienced at least one incident of violence in the year prior to its report.
- The prevalence of hate crimes against minority groups such as homosexuals continue to present a particular challenge for the Australian criminal justice system and has serious consequences for those who are attacked, as well as for their families and work associates. An Australian study in the 1990s revealed that, in public locations alone, approximately 70 per cent of lesbians and gay men had experienced physical abuse, threats of violence or verbal abuse. 74 men were killed in brutal antihomosexual attacks between 1980 and 2000 just in NSW.
- In May 2011 the full Bench of Fair Work Australia (FWA) recognised that service industry jobs in the private and community sector, which are essential to providing care to Australian citizens, are underpaid and undervalued. Gender was a crucial factor, because these jobs are predominately done by women and as such are considered to be 'women's jobs'.
- The gender pay gap in Australia for full-time employees has improved only marginally over the last 25 years. Over a lifetime, pay inequity places women at a considerable disadvantage compared with men, such that a 25-year-old man is likely to earn more than one-and-a-half times the prospective earnings of a woman. When compared to other OECD countries with similar tertiary education levels, Australia has the fifth largest pay gap. On measures of workforce participation, remuneration and opportunity, Australia is significantly behind New Zealand, the United Kingdom and Ireland.

In this context, the Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender (FGC) undertakes theoretical and applied research, as well as research on policy development, to advance social justice in relation to gender and sexuality. The Centre's research explores the social relations of gender and sexuality to produce research attending to men, women, and gender diversity.

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Background

As a cross-disciplinary initiative, this University of Adelaide Centre involves researchers from the Humanities, Social Sciences, Health Sciences and the Professions, including Law. The Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender aims to create productive dialogue across disciplinary and professional boundaries. The Fay Gale Centre has an Executive of two Directors (Chris Beasley and Martha Augoustinos) and an Administrative Convenor (in 2010 Anna Szorenyi, in 2011 Pam Papadelos), and also has a highly active Advisory Committee (Vivienne Moore, Margaret Allen, and Carol Johnson, along with the Executive). The Centre was launched in December 2009 and formally commenced from the beginning of the following year. This Annual Report provides an account of its achievements in 2010.

Key Performance Indicators

1. The development of an active research community; and
2. Expanding the research capabilities of members, including development of new collaborations both within the Centre, nationally and at an international level.

Without question, the Centre has achieved and indeed robustly achieved these key performance requirements

Promoting Research and Research Outputs

The advancement of an active research community has also been progressed by:

- undertaking a seminar program focussed upon eminent international researchers;
- holding social networking occasions;
- undertaking conferences which invite renowned national and international researchers;
- strong encouragement of new collaborations within the Centre through assistance from fellowships and Research Development forums; and
- building opportunities for informal mentoring between Centre members.

The research capabilities of Centre members have been enhanced by encouragement towards developing journal articles, which during the ERA journal ranking period, offered a more formal mechanism for providing assurance of high quality research outputs. This direction has been taken up vigorously by Fay Gale members with a significant shift towards publication of journal articles.

In 2010, 33 Centre members produced:

- 2 books;
- 16 book chapters;
- 55 refereed journal articles; and
- 7 refereed conference papers.

In addition, four members gained Category A grants and a further six gained other forms of grant funding. Holding two conferences in 2010 led to the development of a book manuscript and a proposed Special Issue in an A ranked journal. The book manuscript has generated a contract with the University of Adelaide Press. The manuscript will be finalised in September 2011 and is likely to be published in the same year. It involves four Fay Gale members. The Special Issue involves nine members and is likely to be published in 2012.

Executive Summary for FGC Annual Report 2010

Promoting Collaborations

A crucial aspect of both KPIs for the Centre has involved the development of new collaborations within the Centre and beyond. In terms of expanding the research capabilities of members we can point to the concrete evidence of new collaborations in the ongoing activities of three research clusters (a further cluster was added in 2011):

- Sexual/Reproductive Health,
- Masculinities and Innovation, and
- Activist Intellectuals

The Centre has produced several new collaborations, including:

- A joint FGC Fellowship;
- Four joint publications; and
- Two joint grant applications involving collaborations of Centre members.

Many of these new collaborations grew out of the Fay Gale conferences in 2010.

The Fay Gale Centre has also become closely associated with national research centres such as:

- CROMM (Centre for Research on Men and Masculinities)
- ARCSHS (Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health and Society)

This has resulted in collaborative research activities, research publications and grant applications. Our aim is formalise this association in the near future and we intend to seek national funding to further this project.

In terms of international associations, the Fay Gale Centre (FGC) is now strongly associated with:

- GEXcel: Centre of Gender Excellence, Sweden; and
- CLGS, Centre for Law, Gender and Sexuality, UK.

This has resulted not only in staff interchanges and presentations, but is also producing formalised linkages.

For example, members of the FGC have now undertaken joint grant applications with staff of GEXcel, and the FGC is now a founding member—in company with GEXcel—of a new international network of Gender Studies institutes, a network which will be formally constituted in 2012. Moreover, the FGC and CLGS have undertaken a grant application for a joint international research network focussed upon 'Re-valuing Care'.

Promoting Community

The Centre began with 29 members but has proved highly attractive to university staff (and students), and now has 38 (34 in 2010, including one on maternity leave) members. Indeed, the highly successful development of a strong sense of community has resulted in the Advisory Committee now considering the question of an optimal size for the Centre. The University of Adelaide has manifestly shown its concern with the issue of gender in relation to funding of the Centre. However, as can be seen on page 17 of this report, the University continues to face challenges with regard to gender equity. The importance of a supportive location for staff researchers working on gender, and for women staff, has been stated on many occasions in Fay Gale Research Development and other forums. There is no doubt that the increasing membership numbers (and applications for membership) are closely associated with precisely the development of such a supportive community for researchers.

Conclusion

It is evident that the Centre has achieved a remarkable range of research outputs (publications and grants), collaborations and network linkages. In sum, the Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender has been eminently successful, in the space of only a year, in terms of developing a research community and expanding research capacity.

Who We Are

The Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender (then the Centre for Research on Gender) was launched by the Vice Chancellor James McWha on 8 December 2009.

The Centre brings together the extensive expertise in research on gender and sexuality at the University of Adelaide, combining leading researchers in the fields of the Social Sciences, Humanities, Law/Professions,

and Health Sciences. The Centre produces cutting edge research which seeks to understand the physical, social and political implications of contemporary and historical gender arrangements both locally and internationally, and to address the causes and effects of gender inequality.



Advisory Committee: Professor Margaret Allen, Professor Martha Augoustinos (Director), Associate Professor Christine Beasley (Director), Professor Carol Johnson, Associate Professor Vivienne Moore

Professor Fay Gale AO

The Centre is pleased to carry the name of Professor Emerita Fay Gale AO, a leading researcher in Aboriginal Studies and the first woman to hold a position in Senior Management at the University of Adelaide. As Vice Chancellor at the University of Western Australia she initiated wide-ranging reforms aimed to eliminate discrimination against women and was a pioneer in developing programs for equal opportunity and equity in the university sector. Her history of association with South Australia and the University of Adelaide, her commitment to genuine social change for women and Indigenous people, and her far-reaching impact on gender relations within the University sector make her a fine exemplar of all that the Centre hopes to achieve.

People

Co-Directors

Professor Martha Augoustinos
Associate Professor Christine
Beasley

Advisory Committee

Professor Margaret Allen
Professor Carol Johnson
Associate Professor Vivienne
Moore

Coordinator (2010)

Dr Anna Szorenyi



Associate Professor Christine Beasley and Professor Martha Augoustinos



Dr Anna Szorenyi and Associate Professor Vivienne Moore

Research Members:

Faculty of Health Sciences

Associate Professor Jenny Baker
Dr Shona Crabb
Dr Amanda Lecouteur

Faculty of the Professions

Dr Laura Grenfell (Maternity Leave)
Ms Anne Hewitt
Professor Ngaire Naffine
Professor Rosemary Owens

Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences

Associate Professor Rachel Ankeny
Emerita Professor Carol Bacchi
Dr Jennifer Bonham
Professor Ann Brooks
Emerita Professor Chilla Bulbeck
Dr Philip Butters
Dr Rob Cover
Dr Alison Dundon
Professor Lisa Hill
Dr Katrina Jaworksi
Dr Kathie Muir
Dr Melissa Nursey-Bray
Dr Susan Oakley
Dr Pam Papadelos
Dr Ros Prosser
Dr Damien Riggs
Professor Kay Schaffer
Dr Xianlin Song
Associate Professor Catherine Speck
Dr Mandy Treagus
Dr Claire Walker
Dr Megan Warin

Key Aims

The Centre aims to enhance the quality and impact of research on gender issues by providing resources to researchers, fostering research networks and collaborative projects, and forging links with government and policy practitioners. The two **key strategic goals** are:

1. The development of an active research community; and
2. Expanding the research capabilities of members, including development of new collaborations both within the Centre, nationally and at an international level.

These aims are pursued through a strategy of intensive targeting, which provides support and expands research capacity across a broad range of scholars. A number of the Centre's strategies are explicitly designed to provide a research capacity building model that is attentive to gender equity. In other words, these strategies recognise that women tend to be concentrated in interpretive fields of knowledge, which typically draw upon qualitative methods, attract and usually require lower levels of funding, and involve diverse research formats – such as monographs and individual grant-based research projects, along with collaborative projects. Such strategies are also based on an awareness that within the university there remains a disparity between male and female employees (*see graph on page 17*). The Centre advances research in a mode that is attentive to the gendered characteristics of research production and workplaces.

In this context the centre fosters research through:

- Collaboration across several faculties, thus including both science and interpretive forms of knowledge;
- Recognising measures of research quality and esteem that are in line with ERA measures including grant income, scholarly monographs and highly ranked/recognised journal publications;
- Offering time release/research assistance as a central strategy in building research capacity in fields which are not based on expensive equipment or large teams;
- Attending to gender equity concerns and initiatives across the University such as those arising from the recommendations of the Women and Research (2008) report commissioned by the Vice Chancellor, and from the Gender, Equity and Diversity Committee; and
- Pursuing national and international research linkages.

The combination of researchers across three Faculties enables productive across disciplinary boundaries, producing research that is at once socially relevant, empirically informed and conceptually sophisticated. Research focuses on broad themes:

Social Inclusion

Citizenship

Health



Research Program and Outcomes

In line with its key aim of increasing quality research outputs in the field of gender studies, the Centre in 2010 initiated a number of ongoing strategic research programs.

University Strategic Plan

The Fay Gale Centre expresses the values outlined in the University of Adelaide's Strategic Plan 2008-2012: excellence; fairness, integrity and responsibility; freedom of inquiry and expression; innovation, creativity and breadth of vision, and local, national and international engagement.

The Centre represents a part of the University's strategy to invest in areas of research strength by establishing 'internationally recognised, multi-disciplinary and interdisciplinary research units that will harness cross-faculty collaboration..., maximise opportunities for partnerships, and create new opportunities for leveraging all forms of research funding.' The Centre is a crucial aspect of the University's plan to build a 'Great Research University', in particular through a 'commitment to social justice and equality of opportunity', including an aim to act as 'independent but vital contributors to public policy, social justice and economic development.'

The Centre is the only University research centre which in addition to its research aims, has an explicit goal of addressing gender inequities in access to research support and research outcomes among University staff. In combination with university-wide efforts towards a gender-aware, diverse and equitable workplace culture, this will help the University in its aims to 'encourage and reward outstanding research performance'; 'implement policies and support strategies that will deliver best-practice outcomes for staff development, mentoring of early and mid-career researchers, and workload balance'; and 'position the University as an employer of choice.'

ERA Results 2011

As a result of its interdisciplinary status, Gender Studies does not have its own Field of Research Code, but is often categorised as 'Other studies in human society' (and constitutes a large proportion of outputs in this field; 24 out of 44 A* or A ranked journals listed in this category deal with gender or sexuality). In the 2011 ERA results The University of Adelaide received a score of 3 in this category, representing research at world standard. Only 12 universities received a ranking in this area, and only two universities (the University of NSW and the University of Wollongong) were ranked higher.

That so few universities are succeeding in this research category makes the role of the Fay Gale Centre all the more important, and shows that gender-related research is indeed one of the University of Adelaide's particular research strengths. This encourages the Fay Gale Centre in our mission to improve and gain recognition for this area of study. (The Australian Women's and Gender Studies Association is currently considering applying for a FoR code for Women's and Gender Studies).

The Fay Gale Centre would also like to congratulate those members working in other highly ranked areas, for instance Health Sciences, Law, and Anthropology.



Dr Ros Prosser, Dr Susan Oakley and Dr Megan Warin

Research Program and Outcomes

3.1 Grant Success

The following Australian Research Council grants were awarded to Fay Gale Centre members in the 2010 round for funding beginning in 2011.



*Associate Professor
Rachel Ankeny*



Dr Damien Riggs

3.1.1 Discovery

A/Prof Rachel Ankeny

What shall we have for tea? Toward a new discourse of food ethics in contemporary Australia (\$155,000).

Prof. Martha Augoustinos and Dr Damien Riggs (with Dr Clemence Due) The provision of education to migrants and refugees: A longitudinal study of newly arrived students' experiences of education in Australia (\$132,200).

3.2.2 Linkage

Dr Susan Oakley

Creating better pathways into civic participation for young homeless people through sustainable accommodation and support program models (\$90,586).



*Associate Professor
Vivienne Moore*



*Associate Professor
Jenny Baker*

3.3.3 Discovery Indigenous Researchers Development

A/Prof Jenny Baker and A/Prof Vivienne Moore (with Dr Pat Dudgeon and Dr Alice Rumbold)

Intersectoral collaboration and capacity building for better outcomes for Aboriginal people in Port Augusta (\$105,756).

The Fay Gale Centre would like to congratulate these members for their outstanding achievement in topics consistent with the Centre's three broad research themes of social inclusion, citizenship and health.

Research Clusters and Collaborative Projects

3.2 Research Clusters and Collaborative Projects

Research Development Meetings sought to identify specific areas of research expertise and potential topics for collaboration. Three designated research clusters were defined, which build specific nodes within the broad research themes of social inclusion, citizenship and health.

3.2.1 Sexual Health, Reproduction and Sexualities

A large number of researchers across HUMSS and Health Sciences are already pursuing research projects in this area, for instance obesity, sperm donors, the health of transmen, and queer youth suicide. This cluster aims to increase and develop this ready opportunity for collaboration and exchange of expertise across disciplinary boundaries.



Project

A team of researchers in this cluster are pursuing the project 'International students' health and well-being', which aims to investigate health and social issues faced by international students in the context of temporary migration and cultural difference, and improve policy on information provision. Preliminary meetings have been held with Sexual Health and Innovation Network (SHINE) and the International Students' office. A briefing paper has been sent to the Office for Women and preliminary discussions have been held with the Department of Health with a view to obtaining seed funding for further development of this project. The project has secured funding from Health SA and will commence in 2011.

3.2.2 Masculinities and Social Innovation

This cluster reflects a strong research interest across the Centre in the contemporary construction of masculinities, a relatively new field of study attracting much interest world-wide. At the Fay Gale Centre this research is investigating not only traditional understandings of what constitutes 'maleness', but also change and innovation in contemporary expressions of masculinity, particularly those which show potential to challenge gender hierarchies. Within this cluster, research collaborations have been initiated both within the Fay Gale Centre, and with the new Centre for Research on Men and Masculinities (CROMM) at the University of Wollongong.



Research Papers

The Fay Gale Centre Inaugural End-of-Year conference, Transforming Gender, presented two sessions on masculinities, showcasing research on 'Hetero-masculinity' and the potential for social change, protest masculinities in campaigns for workers' rights, sperm donors' narratives about the 'best interests' of donor-conceived children, the construction of masculinities in primary school, representations of young Indigenous men, and the 'Battler Bloke'. An editorial team is working on publishing these papers as a journal special issue.

Dr Rob Cover

Research Clusters and Collaborative Projects

2.3 Activist Intellectuals

Several pioneering feminist academics who were leaders in setting up the first programs and courses in women's studies, or in initiating and continuing efforts to achieve gender equity within the institution, are now reaching retirement age. This project aims to honour and preserve the vast accumulation of experience, skill and strategy that these activist intellectuals collectively represent, as well as highlighting their contribution to contemporary university culture. With oral history interviews and individual essays the project will explore the experiences of these innovators and record their achievements and insights for the public record and for their successors.



*Professor Emerita
Chilla Bulbeck*

Activist Intellectuals at the University of Adelaide

The University of Adelaide has recently seen the retirement of several Professors with a long history of contributing to teaching and researching gender at the University: Professor Emerita Chilla Bulbeck, Professor Emerita Carol Bacchi, and Professor Emerita Margaret Allen. All three of these researchers are members of the Fay Gale Centre. Their contributions to furthering understandings of gender, increasing gender equity, and mentoring younger researchers are being celebrated through conferences and Festschrifts. Three Fay Gale Centre members contributed to the December 2010 special issue of *Australian Feminist Studies: Two Decades of Gender and Difference: A Celebration of the Work of Chilla Bulbeck*. The Fay Gale Centre hosted Carol Bacchi's retirement conference, which will produce an edited book published by the University of Adelaide Press, and is sponsoring a conference for Margaret Allen to be held in February 2011.



*Associate Professor Christine Beasley and
Professor Martha Augoustinos with Carol
Bacchi as she receives her formal invitation
to become Emerita Professor from the
University of Adelaide*

Building Research Community

4.1 New International Network

The Fay Gale Centre has developed research links with GEXcel: Gendering Excellence, a Centre of Gender Excellence funded by the Swedish Research Council, and hosted by the inter-university Institute of Thematic Gender Studies, Linköping University and Örebro University. At the end of its first year of operation, the Fay Gale Centre has been invited to join GEXcel in founding a new association which will be known as RINGS (Research International Network of Institutes of Advanced Gender Studies). As a founding member, the Fay Gale Centre will join with GEXcel in inviting gender studies centres worldwide to participate. RINGS will become the base for application for European Research Council (ERC) funding, along with other sources, to set up a transnational Centre of Gender Excellence.

International Leadership

Professor Emerita Carol Bacchi's retirement was celebrated by the Fay Gale Centre with a conference, Strategic Interventions in Gender, Theory and Policy: Research as Political Practice, held on 5 November 2010. All speakers testified to the influence of her 'what's the problem represented to be?' approach in academic research and policy practice. Dr Malin Rönblom from the Umeå Centre for Gender Studies, Umeå University, Sweden, spoke about the influence of Carol's work on policy development across the Nordic nations and the European Union, particularly in gender equality policy, regional policy and growth policy. Carol is the author of many books on gender and policy, including *Same Difference: Feminism and Sexual Difference* (Allen & Unwin 1990), *The Politics of Affirmative Action* (Sage 1996), *Women, Policy and Politics* (Sage 1999), *Analysing Policy: What's the Problem Represented to Be?* (Pearson Education 2009); and (with Joan Eveline) *Mainstreaming Politics: Gender Practices and Feminist Theory* (University of Adelaide Press 2010).

4.2 New Government Partnership

FaHCSIA Panel of Gender Experts In 2010 seven members of the Fay Gale Centre submitted a tender through Adelaide Research and Innovation to establish a FaHCSIA Panel Arrangement of Gender Experts. The tender was successful and these researchers will provide research and policy advice on gender-related issues to the Federal Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs. The Tender draws on the expertise of Fay Gale Centre members on topics including bioethics, politics and social policy, gender studies, psychology, race/ethnicity, multiculturalism and indigeneity, citizenship, sexualities, family and intergenerational conflict, domestic and sexual violence, social inclusion and social justice, and health and medical policymaking. These areas are well-aligned with both the Fay Gale Centre's emphasis on social inclusion, citizenship and health, and FaHCSIA's six departmental key objectives in their Strategic Framework 2008-2010, namely:

- Close the gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians;
- Build a modern social and income support system
- Provide better support and services for those in need
- Deliver family policy that best fosters the development, wellbeing and safety of children
- Reduce homelessness and make housing more affordable
- Promote women's safety, economic security and participation

4.3 New National Collaboration

The Fay Gale Centre is currently developing research links with the newly formed Centre for Research on Men and Masculinities (CROMM) at the University of Wollongong. The Centre capitalises on the emergence of a rapidly expanding body of scholarship on men, masculinities, and gender, as well as Australian government support for knowledge creation and policy development about men. It is the first research centre in Australia devoted to this field.

Events

In line with its aims of recognising the quality of gender research at the University and valuing and retaining gender researchers, the Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender hosted conferences on November 4th and 5th.

4.4.1 End of Year Conference: Transforming Gender

The Fay Gale Centre Inaugural End-of-Year conference was held on November 4, 2010. Entitled, Transforming Gender the conference showcased recent work on gender by some of our leading senior academics as well as early career researchers and postgraduate students. A Research Development Meeting held at the conference advanced plans for collaboration nationally and across disciplines. Panel sessions and papers were presented on the topics of Masculinity and Social Innovation, Past and Future Communities, Gender, Emotions and Citizenship, and Constructing Masculinities. A planning workshop was also held to determine directions for research projects and funding in 2011.

4.4.3 Research Seminar Program

The following research seminars were hosted by the Fay Gale Centre in 2010:

15 March: Professor Davina Cooper (University of Kent) 'The transformative potential of nudism?

Challenging the separations and inequalities of a dressed world'

7 April: Dr Mercedes Carbayo Abengoza (Nottingham Trent University) 'Gender and National Identity'

24 June: Research Seminar and Feminist Methods Mini-Workshop: Professors Mary Bernstein (University of Connecticut) 'What Happened to Queer? Cultural Outcomes and the Same-sex Marriage Movement' Nancy A. Naples (University of Connecticut) 'Feminist Methods mini-workshop'



Professor Margaret Allen

Events

4.5.1 Inaugural SA Annual Adelaide Women's and Gender Studies Public Lecture

The Fay Gale Centre joined women's and gender studies programs at Flinders University, The University of Adelaide and The University of South Australia to initiate an ongoing annual Women's and Gender Studies Public Lecture, in order to showcase work in gender studies and disseminate research-based knowledge on gender to a wider audience.

Approx 250 audience members attended the inaugural lecture on 1 July, which was presented by Professor Aileen Moreton-Robinson and titled 'Indigeneity and the Possessive Logic of Patriarchal White Sovereignty'. The lecture celebrated the 10 year anniversary of publication of Professor Moreton-Robinson's groundbreaking book *Talkin' Up to the White Woman: Indigenous women and feminism* (UQP, 2000). She reported that in the intervening ten years, feminists have produced some of the best research on whiteness and critical race theory.

4.5.2 Australian Women's and Gender Studies Association Annual Conference 2010:

Emerging Spaces: New possibilities in critical times.

The inaugural Adelaide Women's and Gender Studies Public Lecture was presented as part of the Australian Women's and Gender Studies Association Annual Conference *Emerging Spaces: New Possibilities in Critical Times*, which was held in Adelaide from 29 June to 2 July and co-sponsored by the Fay Gale Centre. Approximately 150 papers were presented, covering a broad range of topics in gender studies. Keynote speeches were presented by Zillah Eisenstein (Prof. of Political Theory and Anti-racist feminisms, Ithaca College NY), Dorothy Bloom (ANU) and Lyn Parker (UWA).

4.5.3 Book Launches

The Centre also sponsored the launches of two monographs published by members:



Carol Bacchi *Mainstreaming Politics: Gendering Practices and Feminist Theory* (University of Adelaide Press, 2010) offers an innovative rethinking of policy approaches to 'gender equality' and of the process of social change. Co-authored with Joan Eveline, the book is published by the University of Adelaide Press.

Pam Papadelos *From Revolution to Deconstruction: Exploring Feminist Theory and Practice in Australia* (Peter Lang 2010) outlines the benefits of deconstructive theory for feminist praxis. In addition, the establishment and theoretical content of Women's Studies at some Australian universities is explored in relation to deconstruction.



Events

4.4.2 Carol Bacchi Retirement Conference:

Strategic Interventions in Gender, Theory and Policy: Research as Political Practice

On November 5th the Fay Gale Centre hosted Strategic Interventions in Gender, Theory and Policy: Research as Political Practice (A Conference in Honour of Emerita Professor Carol Bacchi), celebrating Emerita Professor Bacchi's exemplary contribution to policy research and its influence on social justice and equal opportunity policy across Australia and the EU. Keynote speakers including Alison Mackinnon (University of South Australia), Susan Goodwin (University of Sydney), Mitchell Dean (Macquarie University) and Chris Beasley (University of Adelaide) joined Carol's former students and Carol herself to discuss her work and its influence in academia and policy. We were very happy to be able to welcome Malin Rönnblom from Umeå University in Sweden, who gave a public lecture titled Bringing the political back in: Or why methodology matters. Carol's own public lecture, Strategic interventions and ontological politics: Research as political practice, was an inspiring finish to a very warm and intellectually stimulating day.



Both conferences were well attended and produced a wide range of new papers, including new collaborative papers, which are to be collated and subject to review for a special issue in an 'A' ranked journal and an edited book respectively.

Professor Carol Bacchi with Dr Malin Rönnblom Professor Carol Johnson

4.4.4 Lunchtime forum

On 24 May 2010 the Fay Gale Centre and the Academic Women's Forum co-hosted a lunchtime conversation with Malin Rönnblom (Umeå University, Sweden). Malin and attending researchers discussed and compared research directions, strategic issues, and opportunities for gender-based research in Australia and Scandinavia.

4.4.5 Public Lectures

Two Public Lectures held in association with the end-of-year conferences helped to bring the Centre's research priorities to the attention of the wider community:

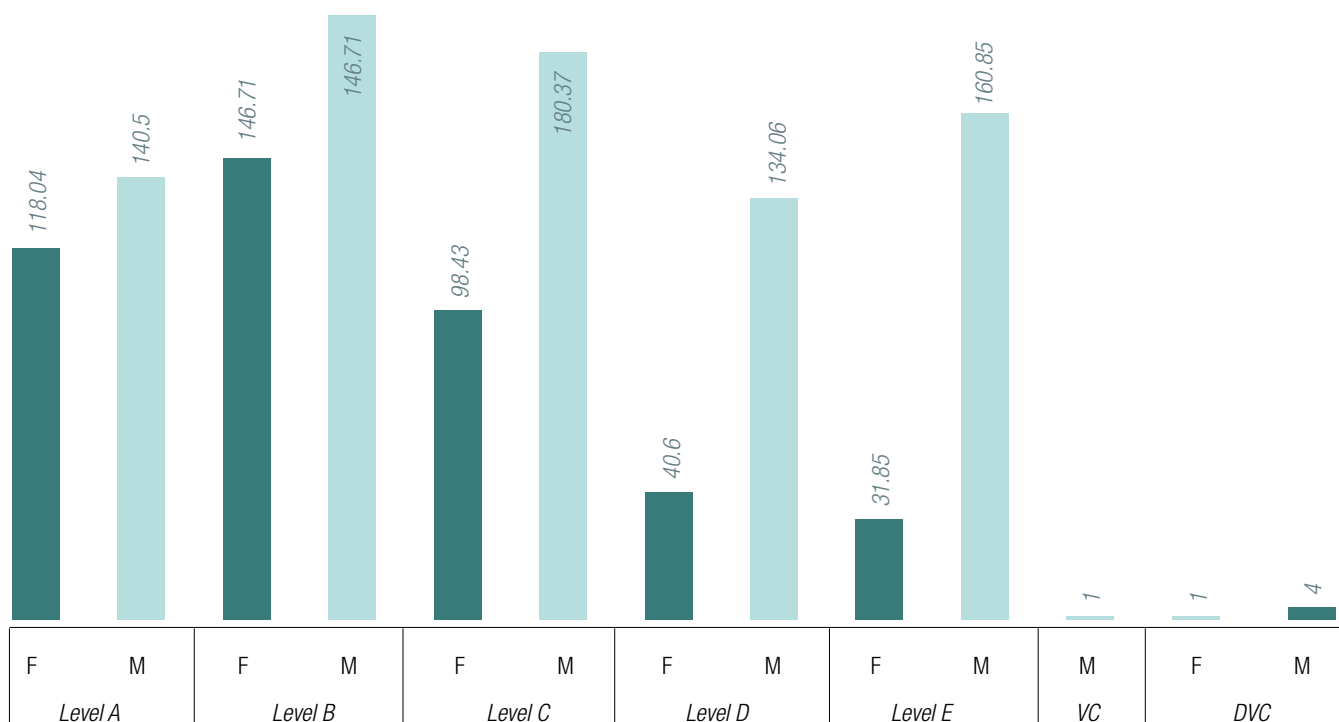
- 4 November: Dr Malin Rönnblom (Umeå University, Sweden) 'Bringing the political back in: Or why methodology matters.'
- 5 November: Professor Carol Bacchi, Public Lecture: 'Strategic interventions and ontological politics: Research as political practice.'



Professor Carol Johnson

Supporting Our Researchers

University of Adelaide
Female/Male Academic Staff Ratio 2010



March 2010
Office of the Deputy Vice-Chancellor and Vice-President (Academic), University of Adelaide

The above table shows the number of male and female staff employed in each academic level across the university (it does not count casual staff). Unfortunately, despite the University of Adelaide's concern with gender equity there is a great disparity between men and women, especially evident in the upper levels. These statistics reinforce the importance of a research centre that offers a supportive location for academic women, like the Fay Gale Centre.

Supporting Our Researchers

5.2 Research Development Meetings and Research Clusters

During 2010 the Centre held several Research Development Meetings with the aim of establishing strategic research directions for the future and ensuring that these grow out of existing expertise and interest. Common research areas and potential collaborative opportunities were identified, resulting in the development of the three designated research clusters described above. Convenors for each cluster have been identified, and with support from the Centre each cluster will develop a program to facilitate research collaboration and productivity during 2011.

- Sexual Health/Reproduction and Sexualities (convened by Vivienne Moore and Shona Crabb)
- Masculinities and Social Innovation (convened by Rob Cover and Mandy Treagus).
- Activist Intellectuals (convened by Margaret Allen).

5.3 Research Training and Professional Education

5.3.1 Turbocharge Your Writing

On 24 August the Centre held a 'Turbocharge Your Writing' workshop facilitated by Dr Maria Gardiner of Thinkwell (TM), a coaching service which uses the latest psychological and educational research to develop workshops and programs to help researchers become more effective in their academic life. Maria Gardiner and Hugh Kearns are well known as leading practitioners and researchers in cognitive behavioural coaching. Their particular expertise is in working with high performers and they have a long history of providing specialist services to academics. Maria and Hugh have worked with more than half of Australia's universities and have also conducted workshops in the US, UK and Ireland. The 'Turbocharge' workshop introduced Fay Gale Centre researchers to clear and practical strategies for increasing writing productivity.

5.3.2 The Writing Zone

Both government policy and the University Strategic Plan identify research as fundamental to academic life and essential for the progress of both the University and individual careers. However the daily encroachment of teaching responsibilities, meetings and administrative requirements often seems to work directly against this priority. The 'Writing Zone' has been instituted by the Fay Gale Centre as a way to provide dedicated time and space for writing which is scheduled in advance, shared with others and integral to the working week, rather than relegated to spare evenings and weekends. During semester the Centre runs two Writing Zone sessions per week.

5.3.3 Feminist Methods Mini-Workshop

In June 2010 the Fay Gale Centre hosted a research seminar and feminist methods mini-workshop presented by Professors Nancy Naples and Mary Bernstein from the University of Connecticut. Using her own research on lesbian, gay, bisexual and trans (lgbt) social movements as a case study, Mary discussed the application of quantitative and qualitative research methods, emphasising the importance of qualitative studies in examining processes of meaning-making. Nancy offered a survey of approaches to textual analysis including content analysis, narrative analysis and discourse analysis. The workshop was enthusiastically attended by researchers from HUMSS, Health Sciences and the Professions, who participated in discussion of methodological issues encountered in their own research.



Dr Alison Dundon



Dr Kathie Muir



Professor Ngaire Naffine



Clare Walker

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5.1 Fay Gale Centre Fellowships

The Fay Gale Centre Fellowship Scheme supports members' gender-related research projects by providing competitive funding for grant applications, book manuscripts, early career projects, and submission of research articles to high-ranking journals. Unlike many research grants, the use of funds for teaching relief is encouraged in line with the Centre's recognition of the requirements of Humanities and Social Science research, which is time intensive rather than resource intensive.

In 2010 the Fay Gale Centre was pleased to support the following Fellows' projects:

Round 1, 2010

Associate Professor Rachel Ankeny

Grant Fellowship for the project: Controlling Women's and Children's Bodies through Food: A cross-cultural exploration of the evolution of dietary advice.

Dr Rob Cover

Article Fellowship for the article: 'Reconstituting the Self: Queer youth suicide, subjectivity and the dominant discourses of sexuality'.

Dr Shona Crabb

Article Fellowship for the article: 'Retaining PhD students in academia: is gender still relevant?'

Dr Laura Grenfell

Early Career Fellowship for the book: Justice in Many Rooms: How women negotiate the rule of law and legal pluralism

Dr Megan Warin

Grant Fellowship for the project: Resistance to Change: the dynamics of gender in obesity prevention programs.

Round 2, 2010

Dr Susan Oakley

Article Fellowship for the article: 'Re-gendering obsolete waterfront landscapes into spaces of desire and spectacle for select residents: a critical gendered analysis of Australian waterfront renewal'.

Dr Ros Prosser and Dr Rob Cover

Article fellowship for the project: Queer Memory Project: Narratives and Histories of Sexual Minority Communities and Subjectivities.

Dr Damien Riggs

Article Fellowship for the project: Experiences of Australian transmen: Identity and health

Dr Anna Szorenyi

Article Fellowship for the article: 'Thinking vulnerability: Addressing binaries in sex trafficking debate'.

Dr Treagus

Article Fellowship for the article: 'Queering the Mainstream? The Slap and Middle Australia'.

Dr Megan Warin

Article Fellowship for the article: 'Fat kids and the gendered pathology of blame.'



Dr Rob Cover



Dr Mandy Treagus



Dr Shona Crabb

Financials

Income

In 2010 the Centre received University funding of \$50,000. Combined with a carry forward from the launch year of \$47,841 this resulted in a total income of \$97,841.

Expenditure



- 59%** Operating & Administration \$52,749
- 17%** Fellowships \$15,600
- 14%** Visitor/Staff Travel \$12,209
- 10%** Events \$9,098



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Greta Larson (School Manager), Caroline Ralph (Administrative Officer), Pam Papadelos (FGC Co-ordinator), Clem Macintyre (Head of School of History and Politics), Chris McElhinney (PA to Head and School Timetabling Officer) and Mel Pearson (Senior Administrative Officer and Postgraduate Coursework Administrator) (Absent from Photograph: Julie McMahon, Administrative Officer).

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Grants

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Martha Augoustinos and Damien Riggs (with Clemence Due) The provision of education to migrants and refugees: a longitudinal study of newly arrived students' experiences of education in Australia.

Jenny Baker and Vivienne Moore (with Pat Dudgeon and Alice Rumbold) Intersectoral collaboration and capacity building for better outcomes for Aboriginal people in Port Augusta.

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Creating better pathways into civic participation for young homeless people through sustainable accommodation and support program models.

New Collaborative Publications

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