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Research on Gender



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Professor Emerita Fay Gale, AO, 1932-2008

***The Fay Gale Centre undertakes theoretical and applied
research to advance social justice in gender,
gender relations and sexuality***

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• Professor Emerita 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.

• Logo art

• Detail: Dorrit Black, Australia, 1891 – 1951, *Music*, 1927-28, Paris, colour linocut on paper, 24.1 x 21.2 cm (image) Elder Bequest Fund 1976, Art Gallery of
• South Australia, Adelaide

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Directors' Report

The Fay Gale Centre celebrated its 10th birthday in December 2019 and it is gratifying to look back over the Centre's achievements in its first decade. The Centre has solidified itself as a leading force in research in gender and our research garners national and international recognition. In the last year alone, researchers from the Centre have won national competitive grants and awards, given national and international keynote lectures, published in highly-ranked international presses and journals and been invited to contribute to international conferences.

Members have been actively engaged in collaborative work with sectors of the University (University Gender Equity Committee, Corporate Relations and External Relations) and external agencies (City of Adelaide, History Trust of SA, Office for Women, Migration Museum, Global Institute for Women's Leadership, King's College, London). We developed a series of seminars and public lectures that influenced the direction of research in gender. Our Visiting Scholars and invited guests presented seminar papers and engaged in mentoring of junior researchers. Our Annual Symposium in December 2019 brought together members from across the Centre - including undergraduate students, postgraduate students and early-career researchers - who showcased their research on gender. We held a celebration of the Catherine Helen Spence Scholarship legacy with the Office for Women and carried out our first PhD student exchange with the Global Institute for Women's Leadership, King's College, London. Most significantly, the Centre was pleased to play a key role in the University's Celebration of 125 years of women's suffrage in South Australia. Many of these initiatives have been supported by the University Gender Equity Committee, the VC, and University Partnerships and Corporations Relations, and we thank them for their invaluable support, resources and time.

Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, the Centre has continued to assert the value of research in gender. Our Alliance of Gender Scholars moved their meetings online to ensure continued mentoring of our valued junior researchers. We held the Inaugural Annual Fay Gale Centre World Environment Day Lecture, featuring a keynote lecture by Prof. Margaret Alston, via webinar. At the time of writing, the Centre is planning a webinar on the impact of COVID-19 on women. We were proud to continue and to deepen our research program during the pandemic; we postponed only one event to later in the year and canceled only one, a masterclass with international visiting scholar Prof. Deborah Lupton.

As we look forward to the second decade of the Fay Gale Centre, we have developed a series of research themes that will guide and communicate our research at the University and beyond it. To assist us in this endeavour, we are delighted to announce that Natasha Stott Despoja AO will be our Patron. As we detail below, Natasha is a Friend of the Centre and a national and international advocate for gender equity. We are pleased to be working with her to promote our research and to create networks for our future endeavours.

We would like to pay tribute to Professor Megan Warin, who served in the role of Director of the FGC for 6 years. Prof. Warin led the FGC in a highly collaborative manner, developing partnerships with external associations, leading cross-Faculty research, instigating and leading the Alliance of Gender Scholars for postgraduate students and early-career researchers, and significantly increasing the research capacity of the FGC. Associate Professor Natalie Edwards took on the Acting Director role while Professor Megan Warin was on Long Service Leave and Study Leave in 2019. Following an EOI call and discussion with the FGC management committee, Associate Professor Natalie Edwards was elected Director and A/Prof. Melissa Nurse-Bray and Dr. Gabbie Zizzo were elected Deputy Directors.

We would like to take this opportunity to remember Dr. Heather Brook, who made a significant and sustained contribution to research on gender. Dr. Brook was an active partner with Centre members and we mourn her loss.

We would like to extend thanks to the Vice-Chancellor, Faculty of Health and Medical Sciences, and Professor Jennie Shaw (Executive Dean, Arts), and the Faculty of Arts for their support of the Centre by way of funding for the 125th suffrage celebrations, SA Postgraduate and ECR gender, sex, and sexualities conference and other key activities. We extend our thanks and appreciation for the support and guidance provided to us as Directors by other members of the Fay Gale Centre Management Committee. We would like to extend a special thank you to the Academic Women's Forum with which we co-host a number of events, and to the invaluable members and Friends of the Centre.

Associate Professor Natalie Edwards (Director), Associate Professor Melissa Nursey-Bray and Dr Gabriella Zizzo (Co-Deputy Directors)
Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender

Executive Summary

In 2019/2020 the Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender (FGC) continued to fulfil its mandate as a centre of research excellence in gender.

The Management Committee for the Centre meets regularly to manage the strategic direction of the Centre. This year the Management Committee was reconfigured to comprise members from across the University. There are now members from 4 Faculties of the University and each member has a designated role on the committee. Members of the Management Committee, in addition to the Director and Co-Deputy Directors, are A/Prof Katie Barclay (Arts), Dr Clemence Due (Health and Medical Sciences), Dr Nathan Manning (Arts), Prof Vivienne Moore (Health and Medical Sciences), Dr Pam Papadelos (Arts), A/Prof. Claudia Szabo (ECMS), Prof Megan Warin (Arts) and A/Prof. Duygu Yengin (Professions).

We are very grateful to Prof. Margaret Allen, Prof. Chris Beasley, Dr. Prudence Black and A/Prof. Laura Grenfell for their previous years of service on the Management Committee.

The Fay Gale Centre pursued the overarching objectives underpinning its establishment, as well as primary objectives set subsequently.

Overall Objective 1

Develop and support an active, interdisciplinary research community

In 2019/2020 the Fay Gale Centre continued to support members in applications for seed funding and in a range of other grant applications. The Centre hosted a variety of other seminars available University wide, including public lectures.

Overall Objective 2

Establish the Fay Gale Centre as a research centre of international renown in the field of research on gender issues

The Fay Gale Centre has three international research partnerships: 1) the Centre of Gender Excellence (GEXcel), Linköping University, Sweden; 2) the 'Re-Valuing Care Research Network' which is a collaboration with the Gender, Sexuality and Law Research Group (CLGS) at Keele, Kent and Westminster Universities (UK), and 3) the University of Alberta. The Centre is also a member of RINGS, an international research association of Gender Studies that connects leading research institutes and centres from Africa, Australia, Europe, and North and Central America and aims to facilitate collaboration and contacts within gender studies across the world. In 2019, the Centre continued to work on a formal exchange program with the Global Institute for Women's Leadership at King's College, London.

Overall Objective 3

Develop the next generation of leaders in gender research

Gender and leadership is a key theme of the FGC. It is activated through the research of members, the support provided to members, and our collaborations with international, national and local organisations. Through the Alliance of Gender Scholars, the Centre specifically supports PhD candidates and early career researchers across the University. Other activities include hosting national/international scholars, advancing gender-related research careers of members more broadly through stimulating ideas, accelerating work in progress and providing opportunities for collaboration.

Overall Objective 4

Raise the profile of, and interest in, gender research

In conjunction with the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia (ASSA), the Centre hosted a public lecture designated by the Academy as the Fay Gale lecture. In 2019, the speaker was Prof. Adrienne Stone, Kathleen Fitzpatrick Australian Laureate Fellow, Redmond Barry Distinguished Professor and Director of the Centre for Comparative Constitutional Studies at the University of Melbourne.

The Centre also supported a series of seminars and public lectures, hosted a celebration of International Women's Day, held an annual symposium to showcase members' research in December 2019, consulted for the Institute for International Trade, University of Adelaide, and contributed to the University of Adelaide's Celebration of the 125 Years of Women's Suffrage in South Australian, December 2019.

2019/2020 Primary Objective 1

Development of grant applications

The Centre has had a successful year in supporting members with a range of grant applications. Support was provided to Centre members in relation to crafting grant ideas, writing grant applications, providing peer review prior to submission, and preparing other aspects of applications such as budgets. Centre members also assisted with crafting rejoinders to assessors' reports. These grants including ARC Discovery Projects, ARC Linkage Projects, ARC Special Research Initiatives and ARC Future Fellowships.

2019/2020 Primary Objective 2

Development of high ranking journal outputs

Members continue to publish in high ranking national and international journals. In 2019/2020 members published in high ranking outlets including Routledge, Springer, Palgrave Macmillan, the University of Chicago Press, *American Anthropologist*, *International Journal of Transgenderism*, and *Women's Studies International Forum*. More broadly, members of the Centre published many gender-related works, many in the best journals for their area. The Centre's activities provided a stimulating and supportive environment for the development of a considerable number of these original contributions.

2019/2020 Primary Objective 3

Maintaining and expanding our research community including supporting postgraduate and early career researchers

See Overall Objectives 1 and 3 above which highlight events and activities provided by the Centre to strengthen our community of scholars, including the Alliance of Gender Scholars which was commended as a Centre strength in the 2017 Review of the FGC.

2019/2020 Primary Objective 4

Seek external funding and additional sources of internal funding

In 2019/2020, many members of the Centre were successful in winning external funding for gender-related research (see pages 10-11). Centre members were encouraged and supported to apply for special initiative funds when they were made available (e.g. Faculty funds, ARC Linkage Projects, ARC Discovery Projects, ARC Future Fellowship and ARC Special Research Initiatives Scheme).

2019/2020 Primary Objective 5

Continue to develop and foster partnerships with key University of Adelaide gender initiatives and external organisations

In 2019/2020, the FGC formalized key partnerships with the University Gender Equity Committee and developed new relationships with international universities and community organisations. Members of the FGC have representation on the Gender Equity Committee led by Professor Philipa Levy (Pro Vice-Chancellor, Student Learning), and have developed a working relationship with Leah Grantham, Director of Partnerships and Corporate Relations. Members were involved in providing feedback on the Athena Swan initiative and centrally involved in organising events and activities for the 125th anniversary of Women's Suffrage in SA, a highly successful University event that took place in December 2019. The Centre has built upon existing relationships and developed new external partnerships from this celebration of women's suffrage.

The Fay Gale Centre was delighted to announce in June 2020 that Natasha Stott Depoja AO has agreed to be our Patron. Natasha is an alumna of the University of Adelaide and is a national and international leader in gender equity. She is the founding Chair of the Board of Our Watch, a national foundation that aims to prevent violence against women and children. She is the former Australian Ambassador for Women and Girls at the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, was Senator for South Australia from 1995 to 2008 and is former Leader of the Australian Democrats. For many years, Natasha has sponsored an annual scholarship to a high-ranking female student with financial need who is enrolled in the Bachelor of Arts. We are delighted to be working with Natasha in this initial 12-month role and are planning events to showcase her role in our Centre and to increase the national visibility and impact of our research.

The Fay Gale Centre continues to be a significant and thriving research centre that is known locally, nationally and internationally as an important centre of scholarship for gender-related research and outreach. As can be seen in this snapshot of our major achievements in 2019/2020, the Fay Gale Centre is making important contributions to the academic and intellectual life of the University of Adelaide and beyond.

Who We Are

Director

Associate Professor Natalie Edwards

Deputy Directors

Associate Professor Melissa Nursey-Bray
Dr Gabriella Zizzo

Management Committee

Associate Professor Katie Barclay
Dr Clemence Due
Dr Nathan Manning
Prof Vivienne Moore
Dr Pam Papadelos
A/Prof. Claudia Szabo
Prof Megan Warin
A/Prof. Duygu Yengin

The Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender was launched by the (then) Vice-Chancellor James McWha in December 2009. The inaugural Co-Directors were Professor Chris Beasley and Professor Martha Augoustinos. 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, Economics/Professions, Health Sciences and Computer Science. **The Centre welcomed Dr Nathan Manning, Associate Professor Claudia Szabo, Associate Professor Duygu Yengin and Dr Clemence Due as new members in 2019/2020.**

Membership

Faculty of Arts

Professor Emerita Margaret Allen
Professor Rachel Ankeny
Professor Emerita Carol Bacchi
Associate Professor Katie Barclay
Professor Emerita Chris Beasley
Dr Jennifer Bonham
Professor Emerita Chilla Bulbeck
Dr Benito Cao
Dr Georgina Drew
Dr Alison Dundon
Associate Professor Natalie Edwards
Dr Susan Hemer
Professor Lisa Hill
Professor Emerita Carol Johnson
Professor Emerita Susan Magarey
Dr Nathan Manning
Dr Dee Michell
Associate Professor Melissa Nursey-Bray
Professor Susan Oakley
Dr Pam Papadelos
Dr Ros Prosser
Associate Professor Meg Samuelson
Professor Cathy Speck
Dr Anna Szorenyi
Dr Nicole Starbuck

Dr Maggie Tonkin
Dr Tiziana Torresi
Associate Professor Mandy Treagus
Dr Claire Walker
Dr Thomas Wanner
Professor Megan Warin
Dr Kirsty Whitman
Dr Tanya Zivkovic
Dr Gabbie Zizzo

Faculty of Health and Medical Sciences

Professor Martha Augoustinos
Dr Shona Crabb
Dr Sarah Hunter
Associate Professor Amanda Lecouteur
Professor Vivienne Moore
Associate Professor Damien Riggs
Associate Professor Alice Rumbold
Dr Arusyak Sevoyan
Dr Clemence Due

Faculty of the Professions

Associate Professor Laura Grenfell
Associate Professor Anne Hewitt
Associate Professor Joanna Howe
Associate Professor Julie Matthews
Professor Ngaire Naffine

Professor Rosemary Owens
Kellie Toole
Associate Professor Duygu Yengin

**Faculty of Engineering, Computer and Mathematical
Sciences**

Professor Katrina Falkner
Associate Professor Claudia Szabo

Associate Members

Dr Margie Becker
Associate Professor Richard Howson
Associate Professor Rob Cover
Dr Erica Millar
Dr Angelique Bletsas
Adele Lausberg
Dr Nadine Levy
Syeda Nuzhat-E-Ibrat
Dr Prudence Black

Fay Gale Centre Achievements 2019/2020

Gender-related funding achievements of Centre members

ARC Funding

Dr. Tanya Zivkovic, Future Fellowship:

Critical conversations: An ethnographic study of Australian organ donation
(FT190100794), \$821,400

Dr. Ros Prosser, Linkage Project:

LGBTQ Migrations: Life Story Narratives in the South Australian GLAM Sector
(LP180100251), \$195,535

Other Awards and Grant Achievements

Emerita Professor Carol Johnson became one of only 13 scholars awarded a rare *Lifetime Achievement Award* by the Australian Political Studies Association, the peak body of Australian political scientists.

A/Prof. Katie Barclay and Joanne Begiato were awarded a 2019-2021 Arts and Humanities Research Council Networking Grant: 'Inheriting the Family: Emotions, History Heritage', £52,688

A/Prof. Katie Barclay won the 2020 Canadian Historical Association Neil Sutherland Prize for outstanding scholarship in the history of young people, for her essay 'Love, Care and the Illegitimate Child in Eighteenth-Century Scotland'.

Em. Prof. Chris Beasley was Guest Professor (funded position) with GEXcel: Centre for Gender Excellence (Karlstad University) and Stockholm and Gothenberg Universities, Sweden, 2020 (early March to early April). This was cut short by the corona-virus outbreak but was to have involved a keynote lecture and 4 seminar papers in three universities. It is expected that this Visiting Scholar role will be postponed.

Grants Pending Review

Fay Gale Centre members have submitted a large number of grant applications this year, which testifies to the ambitious research programs of our members. Selected applications, the outcomes of which are pending, include:

ARC Future Fellowship

A/Prof. Natalie Edwards, French Narratives of Oceania

A/Prof. Melissa Nursey-Bray, The Agency and Knowledge Interface: Indigenous Adaptation to Climate Change

ARC Special Research Initiatives

Pam Papadelos, Chris Beasley and Martha Augoustinos: 'Uncertain Legacies of Migration: Social Cohesion and National Belonging in Multicultural Australia'

Dr. Prudence Black, 'Blanket Stories: Ecopoetics and the Transformation of a Country Town'

Mandy Treagus and Meg Samuelson: "Between Indian and Pacific Oceans: Reframing Australian Literatures".

ARC Discovery Projects

Dr. Prudence Black, 'The Future of Wool: Viability and Intergenerational Knowledge'

Dr. Prudence Black, 'Stained Identities: Women Offenders, Disclosure, Discrimination and Work'

Em. Prof. Susan Magarey and Prof. Eileen Botting, University of Notre Dame, USA: 'Women, Politics and Constitutional Debate, 1760-1900'

A/Prof. Duygu Yengin: 'Economics of Bargaining under Ambiguity in Compulsory Acquisition Law'

Keynote Presentations

Fay Gale Centre members gave several keynote lectures this year. Selected lectures include:

Em. Prof. Carol Johnson, 'The Gendered Identities of Australian Political Leaders.' *The Gendered Dynamics of Australia's Political Leadership Culture*, Australian Political Studies Association Workshop, Monash University, 18-19 July 2019.

Dr. Prudence Black, 'The Future is Disturbing our Present: The Ecopolitics of Aviation, *Heritage of the Air: Modernisms, Machines, Migration, Memories*, University of Canberra, 14-17 November 2019.

A/Prof. Katie Barclay, 'Compassion: A Timely Feeling', ARC CHE UNE node symposium. 24-26 October 2019.

A/Prof. Natalie Edwards. 'Translingual Writing: Beyond the Monolingual'. *Women Writing the Self*, University of Bath, UK, 17 February 2020.

A/Prof. Meg Samuelson. 'Coastal Thought: An Alphabet Spanning the Seas'. *Work in Progress* Conference. Stellenbosch University, 26-27 September 2019.

Strategic Retreat and Plan 2019-2023

Strategic Retreat

As recommended by the Centre Review in October 2017, the FGC held a two-day Strategic Retreat on October 24/25, facilitated by Professor JaneMaree Maher from the Department of Sociology and Centre for Women's and Gender Research, Monash University. The Retreat was designed to offer members of the Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender the opportunity to consider the Review recommendations and work together to develop a new Strategic Plan and objectives for the Centre. Collaboratively, we identified key research areas and their alignment with university research priorities, funding initiatives, and opportunities for success. These themes below were developed after members attending were invited to consider their own research plans and trajectories, identified existing strengths and collaborative opportunities.

- Gender and Leadership
- Gender, Health and Care
- Belonging, Connectedness, Well-being
- Lived Sexualities
- Gender and Environment

These themes were worked on in relation to the newly identified University research foci at the time (University of Adelaide Research Essentials 2018), with an emphasis on recognising the gender perspective and strengths of researchers within the Fay Gale Centre. The object of refining the themes was to better capture and make visible the gender scholarship of all members.

The Impact of the Strategic Retreat

In the two years following the Strategic Retreat, the Centre leadership has used the recommendations to make three major changes. First, we have appointed leaders to each Research Theme and these leaders are organising events to strategically further research in their areas. For example, A/Prof. Melissa Nursey-Bray, who leads Gender and Environment, organised a lecture by Prof. Margaret Alston entitled "Gender and Climate Change" and A/Prof. Duygu Yengin, who leads Gender and Leadership, organised a webinar on the gendered impact of the pandemic. Research Theme leaders are:

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| • Gender and Leadership | A/Prof. Duygu Yengin |
| • Gender, Health and Care | Prof. Vivienne Moore |
| • Belonging, Connectedness, Well-being | A/Prof. Katie Barclay |
| • Lived Sexualities | Dr. Pam Papadelos |
| • Gender and Environment | A/Prof. Melissa Nursey-Bray |

Second, the Fay Gale Centre appointed a Communications Director, A/Prof. Claudia Szabo, to improve the visibility of our research. Our website is updated to reflect our research themes and to showcase the research of our members.

Third, the Fay Gale Centre has secured a Patron, Natasha Stott Despoja AO, in order to increase the visibility of our research, to expand our network of partners and to further the impact of our research on a national level.

Our Ambition

International, national, and local recognition for the Fay Gale Centre for its research on gender contributing to a safer, healthier, more productive and just society.

Our Purpose

The Fay Gale Centre undertakes theoretical and applied research to advance social justice in gender, gender relations and sexuality. The Centre provides advocacy, support, mentoring, and national and international networking to researchers to develop this field of knowledge. The Centre strives to improve gender equity in research performance.

Our Objectives

Research Excellence	Research Translation	Global partnering	Enabling infrastructure
<ul style="list-style-type: none">> Build key strengths to achieve scale and focus in selected endeavours> Support new research that has high potential and relevance> Support interdisciplinary teams to address global challenges and national and local priorities> Seek external funding from diverse sources	<ul style="list-style-type: none">> Foster a culture that values and encourages research translation> Stimulate and facilitate the generation and translation of innovative ideas and practices> Raise the profile and practical value of our research for greater impact> Enhance partnerships with industry, government and the broader community> Increase leverage of our research to improve social outcomes> Equip aspiring gender scholars with skills to enhance their careers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">> Advance the scale and scope of our international collaborations> Contribute to the governance of our global partnerships> Leverage our international collaborations and networks for local benefit> Facilitate international collaborative opportunities for our members> Extend the capability and capacity of our researchers through targeted global engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none">> Uphold a culture of world-class research excellence, innovation and leadership> Align activities with University and external research priorities> Ensure that gender scholarship flourishes through provision of constructive and productive opportunities to catalyse, develop and undertake research> Ensure good governance of our Centre> Model and advocate for best practice gender equity and diversity in the research workforce

Selected Initiatives

Research Excellence	Research Translation	Global partnering	Scholarly enabling infrastructure
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Enhance the capacity of our members to apply successfully for University of Adelaide Fellowships and other internal funding schemes > Expand our interdisciplinary research through deliberative approaches > Foster research on topics of compelling strategic importance in relation to gender 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Enhance translation of research on gender by showcasing and disseminating through a range of fora, by maintaining links with the Friends of Fay Gale,¹ and by strategically engaging with key stakeholders > Collaborate with peak organizations to map and develop new opportunities for research (e.g. AHCSA, RASA, Office for Women) > Convene a Future Trends forum with relevant representatives from universities, government and industry, exploring societal in relation to gender 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Sustain our multilateral international partnerships with researchers and government, in particular those in the UK, Sweden and the EU > Advance a partnership with the University of Alberta in Canada as a 'priority partner' of the University of Adelaide 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Continue to build critical mass in research on gender and maintain involvement of retired academics as part of this endeavour > Host visiting academics, providing opportunities for them to advance their research and to enrich the scholarship of our members > Mentor the next generation of researchers through the Alliance of Gender Scholars > Continue to foster research capability and success of academic women in the Centre and in the wider University (e.g. through collaboration with the Academic Women's Forum) drawing upon expertise and experience within our Centre as well as within the Feminist Research Network²

1 The Friends of Fay Gale, established in 2012, is our association of people in government, the private sector, and the wider community, who share our concern for gender research and gender equity in society.

2 The Alliance of Gender Scholars brings together HDRs and ECRs across the University to discuss ideas, publications, theoretical insights and debates and foster interdisciplinary engagement.

3 The Feminist Research Network is a national association of academic women who lead centres specialising in gender research.

Goals

Research Excellence

- > Increase citations relative to world benchmarks
- > Increase competitiveness for externally funded fellowships
- > Increase competitiveness for Category 1 grant funding

Research Translation

- > Increase competitiveness for Category 2-3 grant funding
- > Engage with or entities in the University, especially the Robinson Research Institute, other Research Centres and groups (e.g. Humanitarian and Development Solutions Initiative)
- > Gain UoA research funding

Global partnering

- > Fulfil role on executive committee of RINGS, the *International Research Association of Institutions of Advanced Gender Studies* in planning their annual conferences
- > Investigate funding opportunities to support the program of research with the OLIRN partners around the theme of legacies

Enabling infrastructure

- > Improve gender equity in research performance at the University of Adelaide
- > Gain recognition that infrastructure is more than equipment and facilities; contribute to initiation and development of University infrastructure and systems that would enhance the research of the Centre
- > Participate in initiatives of ARC and NHMRC designed to improve knowledge about barriers to women's success in research and to address this

Friends of Fay Gale Centre

In 2012 the *Friends of the Fay Gale Centre* was established, an association designed to link the Centre with people beyond the university in government, the private sector and the wider community, who share our concern for gender research and gender equity in society.

Our Friends are:

Professor Emerita Carol Bacchi
Hon Catherine Branson, QC, AO
Professor Emerita Chilla Bulbeck
Annabel Crabb
Dr Tahnya Donaghy
Natasha Stott Despoja, AM
Hon Stephanie Key, MP
Hon Anne Levy, AO
Ms Jo Martin
Ms Janet Maughan
Senator Anne McEwan
Professor Emerita Alison Mackinnon, AM
Professor Emerita Susan Magarey, AM
Dr Maria Pallotta-Chiarolli
Ms Sandy Pitcher
Professor Emerita Barbara Pocock
Dr Anne Summers, AO
Hon Amanda Vanstone
Mrs Lindsay McWha
Senator Penny Wong



Dorrit Black, Australia, 1891–1951, *Music*, 1927/28, Paris, colour linocut on paper, 24.1 x 21.2 cm (image). Elder Bequest Fund 1976, Art Gallery of South Australia, Adelaide.

Friends were invited to all Fay Gale Centre public events and selected others.

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.

Collaborations and Partnerships

Global Institute for Women's Leadership, King's College, London

Global Institute for Women's Leadership at King's College London: Chaired by Julia Gillard, this Institute has agreed to collaborate with us on a program of research and exchanges. The Fay Gale Centre and the Executive Director of the GIWL are planning a series of collaborations that will involve both staff and research students. The Director of the Fay Gale Centre and the Executive Director of the GIWL met with Julia Gillard in London in November to further develop the relationship. PhD student and Alliance member Anna Gardiner (Faculty of Health Sciences) visited the Institute in October as a pilot exchange agreement. Jointly funded by the Faculties of Arts and Health and Medical Sciences, Anna carried out research into women's leadership collaboratively with colleagues at the GIWL and shadowed Julia Gillard across several days.

Julia Gillard met with Fay Gale Centre members in August 2019 during a visit to the University of Adelaide campus.



Anna Gardiner, A/Prof. Katie Barclay, Julia Gillard, A/Prof. Natalie Edwards,
A/Prof. Laura Grenfell and Prof. Carol Johnson

Anna provided this testimonial about her experience in London with GIWL:

Located in the Policy Institute at King's College, London, and chaired by the Hon Julia Gillard AC, the Global Institute for Women's Leadership (GIWL) works to create a world in which being a woman is not a barrier to becoming a leader in any field, nor a factor contributing to negative perceptions of an individual's leadership. My research interests are very much aligned with those of the GIWL as my PhD in Organisational Psychology is focused on unpacking

the value of women's leadership programs across sectors, industries and countries. With the support of the Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender and the Faculties of Arts and Health and Medical Sciences, I visited the GIWL in Autumn 2019 while Julia Gillard was in residence. This two-week research placement was an immensely valuable addition to my PhD candidature. By sharing my research, collaborating on projects and exchanging ideas, this experience contributed to my understanding of women's leadership, equipped me with an international network of scholars, practitioners, policy makers and leaders, and provided a platform from which my research can have a global impact. This is a photograph of GIWL staff, in the middle from left to right the three women are Professor Rosie Campbell (Director of the GIWL), Julia Gillard, and me.



International Research Network of Institutions of Advanced Gender Studies (RINGS)

RINGS, the International Research Association of Institutions of Advanced Gender Studies (ringsgender.org) is a global association of centres of advanced gender studies. FGC was a founding member of the Association, along with GEXcel in Sweden. The participating centres span Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe and the Americas. Four RINGS assembly meetings and conferences have been held since the inauguration of RINGS in October 2014 at Örebro University, Sweden. These assemblies/conferences were held in Prague (2015), Cape Town (2016), Reykjavik (2017) and Lisbon (2018). The fifth RINGS annual meeting and conference will be hosted by the Gender Studies Research Group of Tallinn University, Estonia. The conference is titled 'Genders and Feminisms in a Polarised World: Sustainability, Futures and Utopias' and will be held in October 2-4, 2019. For information about the fifth meeting/conference, see:

file:///C:/Users/beasl/Desktop/rings_annual_conference_and_general_assembly_cfp_2019_tallinn.pdf.

Only RINGS members are able to offer papers at such events. However, members from the RINGS centres are encouraged to invite other centres to become members. There is a particular emphasis on strengthening the participation of those from countries in the Global South. Fay Gale Centre associate member A/Prof Richard Howson is a member of the Executive Committee.

Priority Partner Scheme: Ongoing Legacies of Discrimination and Violence Network

OLiRN—Ongoing Legacies of Discrimination and Violence International Research Network—grew out of an international, inter-institutional and interdisciplinary research network under the auspices of the Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender. The network encompasses researchers from four countries. OLiRN is concerned with interrogating contemporary and future approaches to ongoing impacts of social injustice associated with gender, sexuality, ethnicity and indigeneity. The research network has so far given rise to three workshops: the first at University of Adelaide, South Australia (Dec 2017), the second at Karlstad University, Sweden (June 2018) and the third at Edinburgh University, UK (Dec 2018). A fourth is currently planned to be held at University of Alberta, Canada. These network workshops have generated a considerable number of conference papers (33). The OLiRN editorial team have now submitted a book proposal to a Routledge Series and have submitted a proposal for a *special section* for *Journal of Sociology*. Future plans include submission of a proposal for a special edition or section to a politics-oriented journal.

The recent University of Edinburgh workshop (3rd workshop) of OLiRN hosted 13 presentations around 6 themes: *Empire, Postcoloniality, Decolonisation; State and Policy; Silencing/Stigmatisation; Education; Gender; and Activism and Resistance*. Representatives from the Fay Gale Centre, the Centre for Gender Studies at Karlstad University, Sweden, and from the University of Alberta in Canada attended, as well researchers from the UK.

Key partners of OLiRN include:

- **University of Adelaide:** Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender; Politics and International Studies (POLIS); Wirltu Yarlu Aboriginal Education; Gender Studies; Psychology; Public Health; Law; The ARC Centre of Excellence for the History of Emotions, and the Hugo Centre.
- **University of Alberta:** Women's and Gender Studies, Political Science and Native Studies.
- **Karlstad University:** Centre for Gender Studies.
- **Gexcel:** International Collegium for Advanced TransDisciplinary Gender Studies.
- **Edinburgh University:** The Centre for Research on Families and Relationships.

Research Visitors

The FGC was delighted to welcome **Professor Celia Roberts** from the School of Sociology at ANU in September 2019. Professor Roberts research focuses on reproduction, sexuality, sex/gender, embodiment and health and she is internationally renowned for her collaborative work in this field. As a sociologist and recently returned from Lancaster University (UK), Celia's work builds upon feminist technoscience studies, and sexuality and queer studies of sex hormones. She delivered a seminar to FGC members, Alliance Scholars and UoA staff entitled: *Messengers of Stress: Hormones, Parenting and Feminism*. In this talk she focused on stress hormones - specifically cortisol - describing the ways in which cortisol has become an actor in scientific and popular accounts of early life trauma and developmental accounts of children's bodies. Celia also spent time with Alliance members as part of their professional development in engaging with senior researchers.



Prof. Celia Roberts' lecture

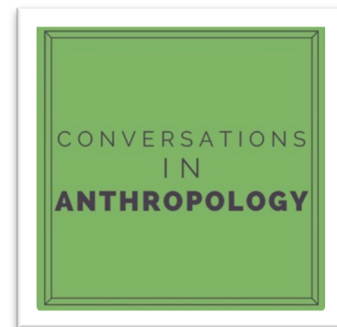


Prof., Celia Roberts with Alliance members
Kristi Urry, Henrietta Bryne and
Pallavi Laxmikanth

In February 2020 **Dr Rick Smith** (Dartmouth University) visited the Fay Gale Centre. Jointly funded by the Robinson Research Institute (Visiting Speakers Program) and the Faculty of Arts, Rick held a seminar and a workshop for Fay Gale members and Alliance scholars, Robinson Research Institute members, University staff, colleagues from Flinders University and members at the South Australian Museum. Rick's workshop – 'Imperial Terroir – A workshop on sex and nature in the colony' examined the ways in which gendered violence in colonial frontiers pervades bodies and lands, cutting across class, gender, ethnic, and racial divides. In an interdisciplinary seminar with the Robinson Research Institute Rick presented how genome science reduces Indigenous sovereignty in North America to hierarchies of race, thus obscuring socio-cultural, historical and legal concepts of belonging. In addition to a workshop and interdisciplinary seminar, Rick met with Alliance scholars to discuss their PhD projects.

During his visit Rick and Prof Megan Warin were interviewed by PhD scholar Matt Barlow (School of Social Sciences) on the promises and pitfalls of epigenetics for Conversations in Anthropology. This podcast is made in partnership with the American Anthropological Association and supported by the Faculty of Arts & Education at Deakin University. Listen to the Podcast at Apple Podcasts:

<https://podcasts.apple.com/us/podcast/episode-30-rick-smith-and-megan-warin/id1225830389?i=1000470833910>



Dr Rick Smith's workshop

Associate Professor Jessica Hardin, Rochester Institute of Technology Upstate New York was hosted by the FGC in September 2019. Jessica's anthropological research centres of gender, food, illness and obesity in Samoa, and she presented a research seminar entitled: Moving Materialities: Words, Food and Dance. This work engaged with distinct fields of Indigenous approaches to dance, knowledge and food in Oceania, religious materialities and the anthropology of the body. Jessica also spent time with the Centre's Alliance scholars discussing ethnographic research and practicalities of fieldwork experiences.



A/Prof Jessica Hardin (centre) with (from left) Henrietta Byrne, Anna Szorenyi, Megan Warin, Georgina Drew, Jaye Litherland-De Lara & Paul Chambers

In October 2019, the FGC hosted **Dr. Uma Dhupelia-Mesthrie**, University of the Western Cape, Cape Town, with the Department of English and Creative Writing. Dr. Uma Dhupelia-Mesthrie's talk was entitled "The Letters of Sushila Gandhi, Caretaker of Gandhi's Heritage in South Africa, 1930 to 1960s." Drawing on a part of a manuscript in progress titled *Letters from Phoenix Settlement: Maintaining Mohandas Gandhi's Heritage in South Africa (1915-1976)* this talk focuses on the life of Gandhi's daughter-in-law as revealed in her letters. These letters show her transformation from a young bride and mother to a co-partner in running the press and the farm and, after her husband's death, manager of Phoenix. Sushila's is an exceptional story of trying to maintain Gandhi's heritage and ideals and not without a lot of pain and struggle. This talk focused on the ideals behind Phoenix (fighting injustice and working for the public) and *Indian Opinion* and the challenges of a woman in maintaining it well into the twentieth century.



Prof. Margaret Allen, Dr. Uma Dhupelia-Mesthrie,
A/Prof. Natalie Edwards and A/Prof. Meg Samuelson

Hester Hockin-Boyers visited the Fay Gale Centre in February 2020. Hester is a Doctoral Researcher in Sociology at Durham University. Her PhD, funded by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC), explores women's use of weightlifting as an informal strategy for recovery from eating disorders. More broadly, her research interests cohere around the sociology of the body, feminist theory, eating disorders and digital spaces.

Hester wrote...

From early February to April 2020 I had the pleasure of completing a 2 month overseas institutional visit at the Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender, funded by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC). Throughout my PhD I had been hugely influenced by Professor Megan Warin's work on eating disorders (and body studies more generally), and I was also aware of the range of health research being undertaken by scholars at the Fay Gale Centre. This combination of factors motivated me to apply to the ESRC 'Overseas

Institutional Visit' funding scheme to spend time at the University of Adelaide. The main aims of my trip were to connect with and build relationships with researchers in my field, explore opportunities for collaboration, disseminate my PhD findings, and gain experience of working in another institution.

My PhD research, which explores women's use of weightlifting as a strategy for recovery from eating disorders, was at the analysis and writing-up stage when I arrived in Adelaide. For me, this visit was an invaluable opportunity to discuss my early findings with gender and health scholars, as well as look ahead to how this work could potentially form the basis for a future work and grant applications. In addition to working with Megan I was warmly welcomed by other Centre members, included in The Alliance of Gender Scholars group (many of whom were at a similar career stage to me), met with researchers at other institutions, and arranged seminars to key stakeholders in the eating disorder field.

Unfortunately, around 6 weeks into my visit the seriousness of Covid-19 became clear and it was necessary for me to return home a month early. Even though my time in Adelaide was cut short, it was such a fantastic trip and I'm so grateful to have had this opportunity to spend time at the FGC. I'd like to thank the FGC and look forward to continued collaborations.

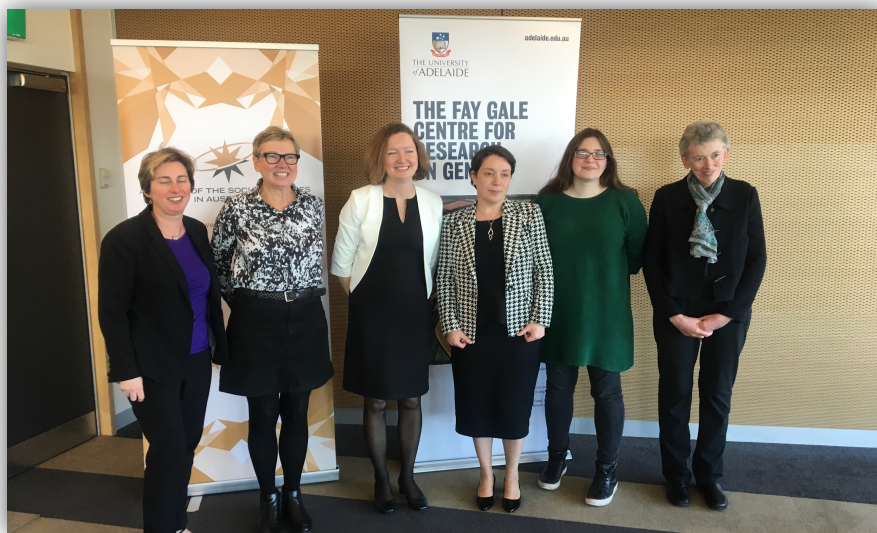
Events and Activities

Public Lectures and Events

The Annual Fay Gale Lecture

Co-hosted by the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia and the Fay Gale Centre

The Annual Fay Gale Lecture is always one of the highlights of our year. The scholar who is invited to give the Fay Gale Lecture is selected by the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia from among its Fellows. This year, we were delighted to host Prof. Adrienne Stone FASSA. Prof. Stone is Kathleen Fitzpatrick Australian Laureate Fellow, Redmond Barry Distinguished Professor and Director of the Centre for Comparative Constitutional Studies at the University of Melbourne. Prof. Stone's lecture was entitled 'The Two Freedoms: Academic Freedom and Freedom of Speech'. In her lecture, she explored these two freedoms and the concerns raised over them; indeed, many people believe that they are under threat. Prof. Stone argued that the starting point for understanding these ideas is the conception of the university itself. Considered in this light, the two freedoms are quite distinct: academic freedom springs principally from the university's mission to advance and disseminate knowledge through teaching and research. Freedom of speech is an important university value because universities are also institutions of civic society that nurture democracy and provide a forum for public discourse.



A/Prof. Laura Grenfell, Dr. Prudence Black, A/Prof. Natalie Edwards, Prof. Adrienne Stone, A/Prof. Katie Barclay and Em. Prof. Carol Johnson

The Annual Fay Gale Centre Symposium

The FGC's annual symposium took place 4 December 2019, entitled "**Celebrating Female Legacies: The History of Women at the University of Adelaide and in the SA Suffrage Movement**". The symposium brought together FGC members and members of the public. The full programme was designed to celebrate both the 10th Anniversary of the Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender, and the women associated with the University of Adelaide and their role in the suffrage movement. The keynote speaker was Prof. Julia Horne from the University of Sydney, who has carried out extensive archival research on the history of women at several universities across Australia, including the University of Adelaide. Her keynote lecture was entitled "Women and the 'Modern' University" and presented research into the first decade of

the University of Adelaide, during which the Chancellor and Council appealed to Queen Victoria to allow female students the right to matriculate.

The Centre members were delighted to hear an opening talk by Prof. Chris Beasley, who presented an overview of the first 10 years of the Fay Gale Centre. Following Prof. Beasley's talk and Prof. Horne's keynote lecture, several members of the Centre presented their research on the women's suffrage movement in SA. In particular, undergraduate students who had carried out research with the Centre presented their findings; Ms. Courtney Eckert presented the research she completed during an Arts Internship with the Centre and Ms. Ana Obradovic presented the research from her Summer Scholarship with the Centre. Ms. Anna Gardiner gave a presentation on her visit to the Global Institute for Women's Leadership at King's College London. The annual symposium concluded with a tribute to Prof. Megan Warin, who had directed the Centre for 6 years, led by Prof. Vivienne Moore.



Dr. Prudence Black and Prof. Julia Horne



Anna Gardiner, Ana Obradovic and
Courtney Eckert

The University of Adelaide's Celebration of the 125 Years of Women's Suffrage in South Australia

The Fay Gale Centre was pleased to be invited to join the 125th Anniversary of Women's Suffrage Working Group, chaired by Prof Philippa Levy, chair of the University Gender Equity Committee. Throughout 2019, the Working Group planned a series of events to celebrate the commemoration of women's suffrage in South Australia. The banners that showcased notable women in the history of the University was a key initiative in this celebration. The series of events culminated in the University's public celebration, which occurred 4 December, immediately following the Fay Gale Centre's Annual Symposium. Opened by Prof. Philippa Levy and hosted by Tori Shephard, the University's event showcased women in the history of the University and the importance of women's voices in the University and the community today.

As displayed in the University's photograph, the celebration involved several prominent SA women:



Natasha Stott Despoja AO, Founding Chairperson of Our Watch; Dr Hillary Smith, representing the family of Emeritus Professor Sally Smith; Hon Margaret Nyland AM, former judge and Royal Commissioner; Hon Cathy Branson AC QC, Deputy Chancellor of the University of Adelaide; Dr Niki Vincent, SA's Equal Opportunity Commissioner; Caitlyn Georgeson, LGBTIQ Advocate; Tory Shepherd, The Advertiser's State Editor; Rebecca Richards, Early Career Researcher; Dianne Davidson AM, agricultural scientist; Hon Anne Levy AO, former parliamentarian; Ms. Courtney Eckert.

Office for Women - Catherine Helen Spence Scholarship

As part of the 125th anniversary of women's suffrage in South Australia, the Catherine Helen Spence Committee (in conjunction with the Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender and the State Government's Office for Women) hosted an event to celebrate the legacy of the Catherine Helen Spence Scholarship on November 13th at the University of Adelaide. This scholarship was established by the South Australian government in 1910 in honour of Catherine Helen Spence (1825-1910) – a feminist and political reformer. The scholarship is offered every 4 years and provides financial support for a woman to study in the field of social science in Australia and overseas. Many notable South Australian women have won this scholarship, including Professor Fay Gale in 1972.



A number of former recipients of the Catherine Helen Spence Scholarship (and the current recipient Dr Prudence Flowers) were able to join the celebrations and speak briefly about what the scholarship has meant to them and its influence on their subsequent careers. Important research developed from the scholarship include healthy cities, inclusive libraries, architecture and women's prisons, abortion and reproductive justice, anorexia and social work – all underpinned by attention to gender equity and social justice. The Honourable Michelle Lensink (Minister of Human Services) also spoke about the important legacy of the scholarship. The event was very well attended, and included members of the public, Centre members and Friends, Phillipa Levy and the Shadow Minister Katrine Hilyard). We were delighted to welcome the oldest living recipient of the scholarship, Alwyn Dolling (93 years of age) and her family.



The Honourable Michelle Lensink



Malika Prasad-Chowta (former CHS Committee member) and A/Prof Katie Barclay

The Fay Gale Centre's Celebration of International Women's Day

The Centre was delighted to host a public event to celebrate International Women's Day, 9 March 2020. Members and Friends of the Centre, along with members of the Alliance of Gender Scholars, came together to discuss the topic 'Women in Leadership'. Emeritus Professor Carol Johnson, who has a long history of service to the Fay Gale Centre and to her home department of Politics and International Relations, gave a keynote speech entitled 'Gender and Political Leadership'. In this paper, Carol analysed the ways in which political leaders/aspiring political leaders use gendered discourse that mobilises differing conceptions of heterosexual masculinity or femininity in their attempts to gain electoral support. The paper drew on U.S., U.K., New Zealand, Canadian and Australian examples and the politicians analysed ranged from Donald Trump to Jacinda Ardern.



The Inaugural Fay Gale Centre's Annual World Environment Day Lecture

From the original 'tree huggers' - women from India protecting their village and forest from loggers - the nexus between gender and environment matters more than ever. Gender differentiates how we experience and manage environmental crises and plays a key role in effecting social and environmental change. The Fay Gale Centre has committed to developing a research program that examines the complex relationship between gender and the environment. To launch this program we were honoured to have Professor Margaret Alston (pictured below), an award winning and leading proponent of gender and environment studies give the inaugural Fay Gale Lecture on June 5, World Environment Day. Professor Alston has pioneered work in the role of gender in disaster management and the gendered impacts of climate change. Her work in rural Australia has shown that men and women both experience climate impacts but in different ways, leading us to understand the need to explore the inter relationship between and impacts of gender and environmental issues. Professor Alston gave a fascinating insight into a range of examples from all over the world.

The following excerpt from her illustrates the complexity and importance of this field: "In Bangladesh there is a significant risk of damage to lives and livelihoods due to climate change in the form of cyclones, flooding and storm surges, and slow-onset events such as droughts, sea level rises and river basin erosion. Moreover, Bangladeshis are especially vulnerable as a high proportion of people live in extreme poverty...Through this study we opened up the idea that while disasters affect everyone, all disasters have gendered impacts. When you look at what happens in the aftermath of disasters the gendered impacts are obvious. Women play a significant role in helping communities cope with the effects of climate change, yet cultural customs and practices often work against them. Therefore the need for policies and disaster responses that recognise gender inequalities and address practices that reduce equality are urgently needed."

Held by webinar, the event was well attended with over 40 participants, and was well received by all. Margaret's talk launches this new theme, and we look forward to continuing World Environment Day lectures but also developing research and studies into this new theme, thus building the Centre and insights into how we all face the challenges of climate change and socio-cultural impacts of environmental issues we need to manage into the future.



University of Adelaide Stott Despoja Scholarship

FGC Director A/Prof Natalie Edwards and FGC Friend Natasha Stott Despoja AO (now Patron of the Centre) formed the Selection Committee for the Stott Despoja Scholarship. Natasha Stott Despoja continues to support the work of the University through this valuable contribution. The scholarship is awarded competitively and has covered the HECS fees of one student per year since 2016. According to the conditions of the scholarship that Stott Despoja stipulated, applicants must be female and commencing a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Arts (Advanced). They must demonstrate high academic achievement at the time of the award and maintain a high level of achievement throughout the year of the Scholarship. They must also demonstrate financial need. Several eligible students applied for the Scholarship and the standard of all applications was very high.

Alliance of Gender Scholars

The Alliance of Gender Scholars (established in 2015) continues to meet regularly and discuss gender-related research. We currently have 38 members who are PhD candidates and postdocs across the University of Adelaide. The aim is to create a community of scholars who share an interest in gender-related ideas, theories and research, and to widen the scope of gender-related research across different research groups and faculties. The Alliance meets bi-monthly and provides a forum for discussion of reviews of books and journal articles, theoretical insights/debates, professional development (publishing strategies) and interdisciplinary engagements.

In 2019/2020, the Alliance held a series of meetings. A/Prof. Katie Barclay led discussions of research articles with the group in the second half of 2019. In September 2019, the group participated in two mentoring sessions. Session one with Visiting Scholar Professor Celia Roberts (ANU) where they discussed academic trajectories. Session two with Associate Professor Jessica Hardin (Rochester Institute of Technology) where they discussed ethnographic research and practicalities of fieldwork experiences drawing on her experiences in Samoa. In February 2020, some of the Alliance's PhD students met with Visiting International Scholar Dr Rick Smith (Dartmouth University) to discuss their projects.

In early 2020, Dr. Gabbie Zizzo assumed the role of Director of the Alliance. Gabbie is a former PhD student of Gender Studies at the University and has gone on to work in applied research in both academic and non-for-profit organisations. She is currently a Research Fellow in the School of Social Sciences. Gabbie has coordinated two sessions with the Alliance including a welcome and planning session and a session hosted via Zoom to discuss some of the issues that have arisen in PhD and research due to Covid-19. This session included guest speakers Dr Aaron Humphrey (Media and Digital Humanities) and Dr Clemence Due (FGC Management Committee) and considered some of the aspects and strategies used to manage disruption during PhD candidature, thinking through future impacts of Covid-19 on the job market and ways we can re-conceptualise the idea of 'productivity' in academia.

Fay Gale Centre Summer Scholarship

The Fay Gale Centre has welcomed a Faculty of Arts Summer Scholarship student this year. Ms. Ana Obradovic carried out archival research on key women in the history of women's suffrage in South Australia. Ms. Obradovic presented her research at the Fay Gale Centre's Annual Symposium in December 2019 and is working on a publication. Her research was supervised by Associate Professor Natalie Edwards.

Events co-hosted with the Academic Women's Forum

Promotions Forum for Academic Women 2020

This annual event was scheduled to be held in April to encourage academic women to apply for promotion. The focus of the session was to provide women with practical and strategic advice and information on preparing and writing a promotion application. The session was unfortunately canceled due to COVID-19 but Centre Members provided individual mentoring sessions to academic women applying for promotion in the 2020 rounds.

Barbara Kidman Fellowship scheme Information session

On 10 October 2019, the Academic Women's Forum (AWF), in conjunction with the Fay Gale Centre (FGC) held an information session about the Barbara Kidman Fellowship scheme. Speakers include Ms. Alison Birbeck from the Office of the DVCR, Dr Jean Canil and Dr Nouné Melkounian, Co-convenors of the AWF, Professor Vivienne Moore, who has participated in the Barbara Kidman Fellowship committee for several years, and Dr. Hong Cai, a previous recipient of the Fellowship. A/Prof. Natalie Edwards represented the Fay Gale Centre at the event, which was well attended - including by several women who went on to make successful applications.

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