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The Social Policy Research Centre (SPRC) and Centre for Social Research in Health (CSRH) are specialist research centres based within UNSW Arts & Social Sciences.

Our researchers are leaders in their fields, with a strong reputation in the academic community, lending authority to our work and influence to public debate. We work as multidisciplinary teams that draw on each individual’s area of expertise to inform our research and are committed to contributing to effective policy and practice by working in partnership with community, government and research partners.

The Centres also foster the talents of the next generation of social science researchers through support for early career researchers and our postgraduate research program.

We receive funding from a range of sources, including Australian and state and territory government departments, international funding agencies, research councils such as the Australian Research Council, competitive funding bodies, and a number of non-government and other partner organisations in Australia and abroad.

Our work in 2019 will continue to be guided by the following key objectives:

- Develop and respond to opportunities for research in our areas of interest and expertise
- Respond to emerging issues by initiating and developing new streams of research
- Maintain a skilled workforce recognised for their expertise, commitment and professionalism
- Attract and support research scholars
- Build and maintain our profile so that we continue to be regarded as pre-eminent social research centres
- Ensure our work serves the UNSW 2025 strategy and priorities of UNSW Arts & Social Sciences to achieve further academic excellence, global impact and social engagement.
Social Policy Research Centre

Founded in 1980 as Australia's first national research centre dedicated to shaping awareness of social welfare issues, we are recognised as one of the leading centres for research in social policy in Australia, generating real change for individuals and communities.

We are dedicated to making a positive impact through independent and leading research that explores the key social issues of poverty, inequality, wellbeing and justice. We also have unique expertise in evaluating government and industry programs to guide better practice and improved outcomes for individuals and communities.

Our vision is to improve social wellbeing and equity through influential social research in Australia and abroad.

Centre for Social Research in Health

Our mission is to undertake and promote exemplary social and behavioural science research in health that informs and strengthens knowledge, policy and practice.

Our research is guided by our commitment to:

• Integrity and excellence in academic research
• A multidisciplinary approach to research and education
• Actively ensuring our unique and critical perspectives are heard
• Collaboration and engagement with affected communities, and
• Valuing diversity and promoting equity.

Since its establishment in 1990 as the National Centre in HIV Social Research, the scope of our research program has evolved to influence and respond to a broad range of national and international health strategies and priorities, with the ultimate aim of improving the health and wellbeing of affected individuals and communities.

Our work is guided by the CSRH Strategic Plan 2016–2019. A primary driver for our work continues to be the Australian Government's five national strategies for blood-borne viruses and sexually transmissible infections (2018-2022). However, our portfolio of work continues to expand and highlights of new projects are included later in the report.
Welcome to the first combined Annual Report for both the Social Policy Research Centre and the Centre for Social Research in Health. Both Centres continue to run as separate entities and their achievements are listed separately. We have produced a combined annual report to reflect the shared administrative and support structure, and the growing collaboration and synergies across the Centres. There are many achievements and instances of leadership and impact from the Centres over 2018. Below, I’ve highlighted a few of these.

A key change in 2018 was the farewell of David Cami who moved from Centre Associate Director to the position of Faculty Executive Director, first in Law and then with Arts and Social Sciences. David oversaw development of the Centres and continued to manage our complex business environment as we moved to a new administrative structure. Hanne Bjellaanes took up the role of Centre Manager after working in the research support team since 2016.

Two new teams joined the Centres in 2018, reflecting our strategic plan to diversify and broaden our interests. Professor Alex Broom, Dr Emma Kirby, Dr Katherine Kenny, Dr Sophie Lewis and Dr Rhiannon Parker joined the CSRH from the School of Social Sciences at UNSW bringing expertise in cancer care and antimicrobial stewardship. Further, the Drug Policy Modelling Program joined SPRC moving from the National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre (NDARC) at UNSW and we welcomed Professor Ritter, Dr
Katinka van de Ven, Dr Claire Wilkinson, Dr Thu Vuong, Michala Kowalski and Kim Beadman to our team.

In other moves, we welcomed new SHARP appointment Professor Tim Rhodes to CSRH along with Dr Rebecca Gray and Dr Alison Marshall to CSRH. Associate Professor Zhiming Cheng joined SPRC as Scientia Fellow along with Dr Jan Idle, Dr Qian Feng and Dr Paula Jops.

We farewelled Professor Deb Brennan with a wonderful event bringing many of her collaborators, colleagues and friends together to celebrate and acknowledge her many achievements in the field of early childhood education. Deb remains with SPRC as Emeritus Professor.

The role of the Centres hold a significant role in training the next generation of scholars. We celebrated the awards of PhD to SPRC graduates Dr Quanchai Kerddaen, Dr Qian Fang, Dr Jie Wang, Dr Zimin Tan and Dr Peter Davidson and of CSRH PhD graduates Dr Hilary Caldwell and Dr Nga Vu.

The expertise of SPRC researchers was also called upon at the second Forefront of Social Policy course held in Renmin University of China at which Associate Professor Bingqin Li, Dr Yuvisthi Naidoo and Dr Jen Skattebol gave keynote speeches.

The Centres remain as significant contributors in thought leadership and public debate. UNSW (through SPRC) launched its partnership with ACOSS including the release of the important Inequality in Australia 2018 report. Associate Professor Christy Newman presented at the CSRH’s second Sex(uality) Lecture held in conjunction with Sydney Gay and Lesbian Mardi Gras. Both Centres continue to hold a seminar series to share and discuss leading work done by our own scholars and visitors. SPRC held 9 seminars in 2018 and CSRH held 15 seminars.

The Scholarly Achievements sections include further recognition of our CSRH and SPRC colleagues. It is tremendous to see the talent of our staff being recognised in awards for scholarship, advocacy and supervision.

Professor Carla Treloar
Overview

Publications
- 53 journal articles
- 8 book chapters
- 18 research reports
- 1 book

Presentations
- 17 conference presentations

Committee membership
- 2 international
- 3 state-based
- 11 national
- 1 UNSW Sydney

Editorial contributions
- 5 editorial roles
- 13 editorial board memberships

Funding
- $3.315m in funding
Research grants

The following grants awarded to staff at SPRC in 2018:

**Evaluation of the Australian Government’s childcare package for the Department of Education and Training**
Lead Chief Investigator: Ilan Katz
Awarded $1,270,000 by Australian Institute of Family Studies

**Transformed drug policies: Integrating empirical evidence with participatory democracy**
Lead Chief Investigator: Alison Ritter
Awarded $782,370 by National Health and Medical Research Council

**Indigenous knowledge futures: protecting and promoting indigenous knowledge**
Lead Chief Investigator: Daniel Robinson (UNSW School of Humanities & Languages)
SPRC Chief Investigator: Margaret Raven
Awarded $568,796 by Australian Research Council
IDMH Big Data, Easy Read and SCORM  
Lead Chief Investigator: Julian Trollor (UNSW School of Psychiatry)  
SPRC Chief Investigator: Karen Fisher  
Awarded $401,255 by Health Administration Corporation

Achieving better mental health for maltreated children: translating population data into policy  
Lead Chief Investigator: Melissa Green (UNSW School of Psychiatry)  
SPRC Chief Investigator: Ilan Katz  
Awarded $400,000 by the NSW Department of Family and Community Services - Community Services

HASI Plus evaluation  
Lead Chief Investigator: Karen Fisher  
Awarded $400,000 by NSW Health

Preventing alcohol related-harms: using comparative policy analysis to study the effects and development of local government alcohol policy  
Lead Chief Investigator: Claire Wilkinson  
Awarded $327,193 by National Health and Medical Research Council

Evaluation of 1800RESPECT 2018–2019  
Lead Chief Investigator: kylie valentine  
Awarded $303,840 by Department of Social Services

Implementing the monitoring and evaluation framework for Project Synergy  
Lead Chief Investigator: Ilan Katz  
Awarded $249,822 by InnoWell Pty Ltd

Review of the National Disability Strategy 2010–2020  
SPRC Chief Investigator: Karen Fisher  
Awarded $196,055 by Department of Social Services
A longitudinal study of the wellbeing of SAHF tenants of Amelie Housing
Lead Chief Investigator: kylie valentine
Awarded $177,668 by St Vincent De Paul Society

The relationship between price, purity and population-level drug-related harm
Lead Chief Investigator: Caitlin Hughes (National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre, UNSW)
SPRC Chief Investigator: Alison Ritter
Awarded $149,854 by Australian Institute of Criminology

Demand study for alcohol treatment in the NT (NT Demand Study)
Lead Chief Investigator: Alison Ritter
Awarded $126,000 by Menzies School of Health Research

Review of the National Disability Strategy 2010–2020
SPRC Chief Investigator: Karen Fisher
Awarded $196,055 by Department of Social Services

Supporting families effectively through the homelessness services system
Lead Chief Investigator: kylie valentine
Awarded $118,950 by Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute (AHURI)

Evaluation of Domestic Violence Awareness Toolbox Talks
Lead Chief Investigator: kylie valentine
Awarded $91,565 by Sutherland Shire Family Services

Permanency Amendments Longitudinal Study
Lead Chief Investigator: Ilan Katz
Awarded $81,400 by University of Melbourne
Evaluation – *Keeping women safe in their home: Technology Trial*
Lead Chief Investigator: kylie valentine
Awarded $80,000 by Department of Child Safety, Youth and Women (QLD)

Support needs of families of emergency service personnel
Lead Chief Investigator: Gianfranco Giuntoli
Awarded $74,580 by Employers Mutual

The use of big data for social policy: Benefits and risks
Lead Chief Investigator: Janet Chan (UNSW Law)
SPRC Chief Investigator: Peter Saunders
Awarded $71,177 by Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia

Youth Advocate Program Evaluation
Lead Chief Investigator: Jennifer Skattebol
Awarded $67,909 by Life Without Barriers

Evaluation *Keeping Women Safe in their Homes: Private Rental Initiative*
Lead Chief Investigator: kylie valentine
Awarded $60,000 by Department of Child Safety, Youth and Women (QLD)

National audit and operational framework for KWSITH and SAH Programs
Lead Chief Investigator: Jan Breckenridge (UNSW School of Social Sciences)
SPRC Chief Investigator: kylie valentine, Natasha Cortis
Awarded $49,999 by Attorney-General’s Department

Current and desired state of organisational culture: survey analysis & reporting component
SPRC Chief Investigator: kylie valentine, Natasha Cortis
Awarded $48,870 by The Ethics Centre
Inquiry into an effective homelessness service system  
Lead Chief Investigator: kylie valentine  
Awarded $48,785 by Swinburne University of Technology

Literature review: 'Understanding the social and emotional needs of carers'  
Lead Chief Investigator: Trish Hill  
Awarded $40,000 by NSW Department of Family and Community Services - Community Services

Views and experiences of treatment: a qualitative study of people with alcohol-related liver disease  
Lead Chief Investigator: kylie valentine  
Awarded $39,837 by NSW Health

Manage the qualitative work for the NSW FACS Carers in the Balance project  
Lead Chief Investigator: Myra Hamilton  
Awarded $34,829 by University of South Australia

Review of the Sydney Youth Homelessness Hub  
Lead Chief Investigator: kylie valentine  
Awarded $29,661 by Launchpad Youth Community Inc.

Workforce survey for SHS Industry Partnership  
Lead Chief Investigator: Natasha Cortis  
Awarded $28,820 by Homelessness NSW

Towards quality anti-doping education in recreational sport  
SPRC Chief Investigator: Katinka Van De Ven  
Awarded EUR17,508 by Liverpool John Moores University (UK)
The Emergency Accommodation for Men (TEAM) project evaluation
Lead Chief Investigator: kylie valentine
Awarded $26,338 by NSW Department of Family and Community Services - Community Services

Focus group research exploring flexible work at UNSW
Lead Chief Investigator: Natasha Cortis
Awarded $21,017 by UNSW Division of Equity, Diversity and Inclusion

Domestic Violence Response Enhancement (DVRE) evaluation
Lead Chief Investigator: kylie valentine
Awarded $20,400 by Supported Accommodation & Homelessness Services Shoalhaven Illawarra (SAHSSI)

Barriers to women in the TSS
Lead Chief Investigator: Melissa Green (UNSW Canberra)
Lead Chief Investigator: Natasha Cortis
Awarded $18,915 by Department of Premier and Cabinet (Tasmania)

Independent, evidence-driven estimate of the number of residential rehabilitation and detoxification beds required to meet demand (all drug types) in NSW
Lead Chief Investigator: Alison Ritter
Awarded $12,000 by Network of Alcohol and other Drug Agencies Inc (NADA)

Face to face interviews for Links to Early Learning
Lead Chief Investigator: kylie valentine
Awarded $9,138 by Uniting
Scholarly achievements

Rosemary Kayess elected to UN Committee
Rosemary Kayess was elected to the United Nations Committee on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities.
Related newsroom article

Natasha Cortis awarded Human Services Organization journal honours
Natasha Cortis was awarded the Mary Parker Folette Award for Theory Informed Research by the United States Network for Social Work Management for the article Working Time in Public, Private, and Nonprofit Organizations: What Influences Prospects for Employee Control? (co-authored with Abigail Powell).
Related newsroom article

Claire Wilkinson awarded at APSAD Annual Conference
Claire Wilkinson won the Late Breaker Presentations at the APSAD Annual 2018 Auckland Scientific Alcohol & Drug Conference for her presentation on research into the challenges faced by local governments seeking to regulate the physical availability of alcohol on public health grounds.
Related newsroom article
Xiaoyuan Shang elected as Council Chairperson
Xiaoyuan Shang was elected as Chairperson of the Child Welfare and Protection Council in China (affiliated to the China Association of Social Welfare and Senior Service).
Associate Professor Xiaoyuan Shang's profile

Research collaboration receives Best Research Paper Award
Bingqin Li and collaborating scholars from Nanjing University, Nankai University and ANU were awarded the 2018 China Sociology Association’s Annual Conference Best Research Paper Award for their presentation on regional inequality in economic growth and access to public education resources in China.
Associate Professor Bingqin Li's profile

Natasha Cortis awarded Dean's Award for Social Impact
Natasha Cortis was awarded the UNSW Arts & Social Sciences Dean's Research Award for her research on NDIS pricing (with Fiona Macdonald, Bob Davidson and Eleanor Bentham).
Dr Natasha Cortis' profile

Karen Fisher awarded research supervisor award
Karen Fisher received an Outstanding Supervisor Award from the UNSW Arc Postgraduate Council.
Professor Karen Fisher's profile

Bruce Bradbury serves as Distinguished Visiting Fellow
Bruce Bradbury spent time as a Distinguished Visiting Fellow, Advanced Research Collaborative at the Graduate School, City University of New York.
Associate Professor Bruce Bradbury's profile

Carla Treloar promoted to Scientia Professor
Scientia Professor Carla Treloar's profile

kylie valentine appointed as a PLuS Alliance Fellow
Associate Professor kylie valentine's profile
Postgraduate research supervision

The following students were enrolled as postgraduate students with SPRC in 2018 and had their supervision carried out by staff at the Centre.

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<td>Bingqin Li</td>
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<td>Cris Townley</td>
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<td>Neoliberalism and the politics of disability policy: Mobilisations and mutations of individualised funding</td>
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<td>Erin Whittle</td>
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<td>Access to mental health care: The double disadvantage of intellectual disability and gender</td>
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<td>Karen Wilcox</td>
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<td>Australia’s charities: Strengthening social justice for the 21st century</td>
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<td>Robert Stirling</td>
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<td>Miranda Guizzo</td>
<td>Claire Wilkinson</td>
<td>Understanding Local Government response to alcohol-related harms</td>
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Overview

Publications
99 journal articles  16 research reports
7 book chapters

Presentations
35 conference presentations

Committee membership
9 international  15 national
33 state-based  10 UNSW Sydney

Editorial contributions
25 editorial roles  15 editorial board memberships

Funding
$2.577m in funding
Research grants

The following grants were awarded to staff at CSRH in 2018:

**Centre for Research Excellence in the accelerated implementation of new point-of-care technology for infectious diseases**
Lead Chief Investigator: Rebecca Guy (The Kirby Institute, UNSW)
CSRH Investigator: Carla Treloar
Awarded $2,491,885 by National Health & Medical Research Council

**Enhancing hepatitis C testing and treatment among people who inject drugs attending needle and syringe programs: the TEMPO Study**
Lead Chief Investigator: Jason Grebely (The Kirby Institute, UNSW)
CSRH Investigator: Carla Treloar
Awarded $1,396,395 by National Health & Medical Research Council

**SCALE-C: Strategies for hepatitis C testing and treatment in Aboriginal communities that Lead to Elimination**
Lead Chief Investigator: Marianne Martinello (The Kirby Institute, UNSW)
CSRH Investigator: Carla Treloar
Awarded $1,201,519 by National Health & Medical Research Council

**Developing and implementing systems to optimise treatment, care and support among people diagnosed with HIV**
Lead Chief Investigator: Garrett Prestage (The Kirby Institute, UNSW)
CSRH Investigator: Limin Moa, Asha Persson
Awarded $1,048,057 by National Health & Medical Research Council

**Program of multidisciplinary social and behavioural research**
Lead Chief Investigator: Carla Treloar
Awarded $660,000 by Department of Health
Research support for community engagement, knowledge translation and research development
Lead Chief Investigator: Carla Treloar
Awarded $463,327 by UNSW Sydney

Fostering Aboriginal sexual well-being by building on strengths
Lead Chief Investigator: Joanne Bryant
Awarded $285,396 by the Australian Research Council and partners

To measure the effectiveness of the NSW Sexual Health Action Plan and NSW STIPU Festivals Project
Lead Chief Investigator: Limin Mao
Awarded $105,840 by NSW Health

An open label, multicentre, single-arm trial of monthly injections of extended release buprenorphine in people with opioid dependence
Lead Chief Investigator: Kari Lancaster
Awarded $90,436 by Indivior UK Limited

Evaluation of NADA’s Consumer Participation Project
Lead Chief Investigator: Loren Brener
Awarded $62,714 by Network of Alcohol and other Drug Agencies Inc

Landholders’ engagement under the new Land Management Code
Lead Chief Investigator: Limin Mao
Awarded $54,500 by NSW Local Land Services

Survey of rural landholders/combined study with Local Land Services
Lead Chief Investigator: Limin Mao
Awarded $40,000 by Natural Resources Commission

Tasmania Gay Community Periodic Survey 2018
Lead Chief Investigator: Martin Holt
Awarded $15,150 by Department of Health & Human Services (TAS)
Adelaide Gay Community Periodic Survey 2018
Lead Chief Investigator: Martin Holt
Awarded $13,500 by Shine SA

Living after death: An exploration of the experiences of bereaved adults
Lead Chief Investigator: Emma Kirby
Awarded $10,000 by University of Sydney

Trajectory mining using health and social care big data: informing trajectories to a good death
Lead Chief Investigator: Louise Jorm (Centre for Big Data Research in Health, UNSW)
CSRH Investigator: Alexander Broom
Awarded $9,000 by UNSW Sydney

Scholarly achievements

Carla Treloar and Alex Broom announced as Scientia Professors
UNSW recognises Scientia Professors as outstanding and innovative researchers, who contribute to social engagement and global impact.
Related newsroom article

Kari Lancaster, Kerryn Drysdale and Katherine Kenny selected for the Kathleen Fitzpatrick Laureate Mentoring Scheme
The scheme aims to attract outstanding early career female researchers who have completed their PhDs within the past 10 years in the humanities and the social sciences to an intensive mentoring programme.
Related newsroom article

Rhiannon Parker awarded place in PLuS Alliance research program
Postdoctoral research fellow Rhiannon Parker was awarded a place in the PLuS International Interdisciplinary Researchers (PIIR) program.
Related newsroom article
Team awarded Dean's Award for Society Impact
Alex Broom, Emma Kirby, Katie Kenny and Sophie Lewis were awarded the UNSW Arts & Social Sciences Dean's Research Award for their work on the Social Science of Antimicrobials.

Related research area

Peter Aggleton awarded an Honorary Professorship in the Institute for Gender and Global Health at University College London
Emeritus Professor Peter Aggleton’s profile

Joanne Bryant promoted to Associate Professor and received a Postgraduate Research Supervisor Award from the UNSW postgraduate students council.
Associate Professor Joanne Bryant's profile

Kari Lancaster awarded the International Society for the Study of Drug Policy (ISSDP) 2018 Early Career Researcher Award and appointed Honorary Associate Professor at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, UK
Dr Kari Lancaster's profile

Emma Kirby awarded an Honorary Senior Research Fellow position (2018–2021) at Warwick Medical School, University of Warwick
Dr Emma Kirby's profile

Jake Rance awarded PhD from Utrecht University, The Netherlands
Dr Jake Rance's profile
Postgraduate research supervision

The following students were enrolled as postgraduate students with the Centre in 2018 and had their supervision carried out by staff at the Centre.

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**Teaching**

Kerryn Drysdale presented a guest lecture on "How to read the room: or, are places gendered?" for the School of Social Sciences course 'Doing Fieldwork: Ethnography in Place' (ARTS2873).

Christy Newman presented the HDR Ethics Workshop for the Faculty of Arts & Social Sciences (with Jessica Botfield, School of Social Sciences doctoral candidate and Research Officer Family Planning NSW).