

Research Newsletter

The Circular Economy



Research across the CBLG

What has been going on across the college?



Townsville

Associate Professor Riccardo Welters

Money on your mind: the dynamics of financial worry

A substantial and increasing share of households in industrialised countries have incomes too low to cover all basic needs, and regularly forego on needs such as heating their house or buying essential clothing. The current Covid-19-crisis is destined to exacerbate the situation. These people have 'money on their mind'. Whilst the body of literature studying financial worry is growing, we know little about the dynamics of financial worry.

With that in mind, a team of three researchers Bert Schreurs (Free University Brussels, Belgium), Ruud

Gerards (Maastricht University, The Netherlands) and myself recently successfully applied for a 75,000 euro grant with the Think Forward Initiative—a private sector consortium aimed at empowering people to make better financial decisions.

The project aims to answer three questions:

- 1) examine the extent to which financial worry is “dynamic”, that is, does an individual’s financial worry change over time, for instance, from one week to another even when their financial position has not necessarily changed?;
- 2) examine how changes in individuals’ financial worry relate to and influence their personal well-being, social and human capital, and labour market behaviour; and
- 3) identify moderating factors that could

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mitigate the negative effects of financial worry; that is, factors that may offset the harmful effects of financial worry and eventually help in breaking the poverty cycle.



To answer these questions, we will conduct bi-weekly surveys over a period of six months of individuals, with various backgrounds, in three countries (Australia, Belgium, and the Netherlands). Our research will reveal patterns in financial worry and the circumstances and behaviours that may reinforce or break those patterns. Our longitudinal design allows the investigation of the often cited but rarely tested cyclical (or spiralling) effect of poverty. This is of utmost importance to individuals and households in financially precarious situations as well as to policymakers in the public sector, and to practitioners and other stakeholders in the private sector, including financial institutions.

The grant fits well within my current research agenda around the effects of financial pressure on labour market outcomes, which recently led to a publication in the *Oxford Bulletin of Economics and Statistics*.

- Gerards, R. and Welters, R., *Liquidity*

Cairns

Dr. Diane Jarvis

Valuing Indigenous Cultural Connections – research project funded by the Northern Australia Environmental Resources Hub of the National Environmental Science Programme

Project team: Dr Diane Jarvis (JCU Cairns), Prof Natalie Stoeckl (UTAS), Prof Michael Douglas (UWA), Dr Daniel Grainger (JCU TSV)

The ecosystem services framework groups benefits that humans receive from the environment into three broad categories:

- provisioning services, including food, fresh water, wood, fibre and fuel
- regulating services, including natural processes that control flood and disease, purify water, reduce erosion and store carbon
- cultural services, where nature inspires and supports spirituality, provides

aesthetic benefits, and is used for recreation, tourism and education.

Ecosystem accounts seek to place monetary values on these ecosystem services. These accounts can then be used to help monitor the health of the environment, and contribute to future policy development. There are numerous different non-market valuation methods that have been used for assessing the value of different ecosystem services, with estimating values for some services (such as provision of food) proving simpler than others (cultural services, often complex social goods, being far more difficult to value). Thus no single method stands as most suitable in all situations - for all types of services across all locations.

The federal Department of Agriculture, Water and the Environment (DAWE) is developing an experimental environmental economic accounting system for Australian national parks, focusing on two case study regions – Kakadu National Park, and the Gunbower-Koondrook-Perricoota Forest within the Murray-Darling basin. Recognising that Indigenous cultural values, Country knowledge and management practices can provide critical insights about valuing and maintaining our precious ecological resources, this research project was commissioned by DAWE to advise on whether it is possible to include Indigenous cultural connections to Country within these experimental accounts, or whether there are alternative ways of recognising Indigenous cultural values.

Traditional ecosystem accounting approaches may not be compatible with Indigenous values, concepts and relationships with Country. First, it is not always appropriate to use money as a metric. Second, the 'western' ecosystem service categories may have little or no meaning in Indigenous contexts. Third, these approaches consider that benefits only flow from nature to people. But caring for Country is a two-way reciprocal relationship – people look after

Country, and Country looks after people. Our partners for this project are the Ewamian Aboriginal Corporation (EAC) and the Indigenous Research Committee for Kakadu National Park. Together we will explore commonalities and differences between western ecosystem accounting frameworks and Indigenous understandings of cultural connections to Country. Project activities began (towards the end of 2019) by co-developing an approach to investigate the relationships between Indigenous connections to Country and caring for Country activities, and the relationships between those connections/activities and ecosystem accounting approaches. This was followed by holding a workshop with EAC in October 2019, and our first workshop with Traditional Owners of Kakadu in February 2020, where we explored cultural connections to Country, trialed a decision tool that helps prioritise caring for Country and other activities, and identified links (or not) between concepts relevant to Indigenous people and concepts used for ecosystem accounting. A further two workshops will be held with TOs within Kakadu when covid-19 related travel restrictions are finally lifted. These workshops enable us to work with our partners to identify similarities and differences between 'cultural connections' (to Country) and ecosystem accounting and to develop recommendations about how cultural connections might be acknowledged (or otherwise) in accounting frameworks. This research will enable us to advise DAWE of how best to acknowledge Indigenous cultural values within, or alongside, their experimental ecosystem accounting system, including estimates of value (if possible), and will develop and test methods for estimating (prioritising) values and reciprocal relationships between people and Country. Additionally, and importantly, this work will assist our partners prioritise different caring for Country activities, facilitate networking opportunities between our Indigenous partners, and will provide Indigenous groups with a stronger voice in discussions about ecosystem accounting.



Researchers and participants at the end world data and drawing on advances in of our two-day workshop in Pine Creek, climate change economics, it shows NT during February 2020. L-R Diane scholars and researchers how to use Jarvis, Ryan Baruwei, David Groves, various research methods and Joshua Hunter, Mick Markham, Bessie techniques to investigate and respond to Coleman, Maria Lee, Natalie Stoeckl, natural disasters. No other book presents empirical frameworks for the evaluation of the quality of macroeconomic research practice with a focus on climate change and natural disasters.

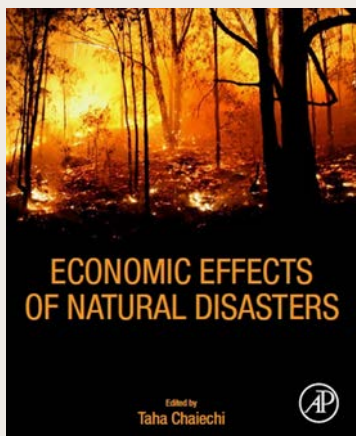
Associate Professor Taha Chaiechi



Title: Economic Effects of Natural Disasters
Subtitle: Theoretical Foundations, Methods & Tools

Because many of these subjects are so large that different regions of the world use significantly different approaches to them, Economic Effects of Natural Disasters strives to present a comprehensive global portrait of economic applications and evidence.

Publication date: October 2020



Key Features:

- Connects economic theories and empirical work in climate change to natural disaster research
- Shows how advances in climate change and natural disaster research can be implemented in micro- and macroeconomic simulation models
- Addresses structural changes in countries afflicted by climate change and natural disasters.

Contributions:

The call for chapter proposal was announced in June 2019, which attracted 44 proposals from around the globe. The first draft of chapters were received in November 2019, all of which were subjected to a careful editorial scrutiny, evaluation and review. A final 35

Economic Effects of Natural Disasters: Theoretical Foundations, Methods, and Tools explores the mechanism through which natural disasters affect sources of economic growth and development.

completed chapters were accepted for publication that are currently with the Elsevier production team. The idea behind this edited volume was particularly well received by JCU researchers (both in JCUA and JCUS), and it is with great honor to advise that this collection offers 12 captivating and high-quality chapters authored by JCU researchers.

Singapore

Dr. Zohre Mohammadi

Children's enduring loyalty to holiday places

Children are silent agents in tourism, although they are intelligent and skilled enough to be part of the research agenda. In the past, children were ignored as passive, unreliable and incompetent informants, but this view has now faded. There are three principal reasons for including children in tourism research. As active and talented individuals, they are a genuine part of the overall tourism market. Their needs and well-being matter to multiple stakeholders. In the context of influencing family travel, their position as active social figures can, directly and indirectly, affect their parents' purchasing behavior. Further, children's future holidays may be affected by their current experiences.

destination identified the main themes of cognitive loyalty to the new destination (the desire to visit a new destination), transferred loyalty (the desire to visit a destination similar to a previous destination) and place loyalty (wish to return to the previous destination). The results indicate the impact of past positive experiences on reinforcement, stability, and repetition of experience. The greater the degree of perceived benefits among children, the greater the tie to enhancing and retaining the incentive to repeat a similar destination experience. The perceived benefits of travel have had varied impacts on the desire to return to the same destination or similar purposes. Children's holidays do appear to lead to their emotional loyalty. The type of loyalty identified in the study is linked to the motivations underpinning their choices. Recognition, autonomy, isolation, and nostalgia, which were identified less often by children, did not have the power to influence the desire to choose a previous destination or create a kind of loyalty.

The perceived benefits of novelty, nature, and relationships that have been experienced in children's travels did affect the reported desire for future travel. All three kinds of loyalty were influenced by these factors: a desire to be specifically loyal, transferred loyalty and no link to the visited place. The untangling of these specific outcomes for a range of motivational patterns is a part



Content analysis of the interviews with children nine to 12 on loyalty and the desire to return to the experienced

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of a larger publication project.

Mohammadi, Z., Pearce, P.L. (2020), 'Making memories: an empirical study of children's enduring loyalty to holiday places', *Children in Hospitality and tourism, Marketing and management experiences*, De Gruyter.

Dr. K. Thirumaran and Dr. Simona Azzali

Tropical Constrained Environments, Sustainable Adaptations: Businesses and Communities (Edited Book by Springer)

Expected publication: Q4 2020

consolidating existing lenses of urbanism and creating new knowledge and practices that identify the quintessential changes in the environment and business landscapes with differing responses from communities by tracing their changes, interrelations, and evolution over the years. We are particularly interested in the role of urban planning and design; public policy and global frameworks in the sustainability of businesses and adaptations by communities. We aim to receive contributions covering one, or more, of the following topics:

- Communities, businesses, and planning in constrained environments: issues,



Constrained environments are unique territories characterised by challenging man-made circumstances, or limited natural resources. These can be places with a small municipal boundary or cities in which policy decisions may have imposing limitations, can also serve to limit capacity for business expansion and community survival.

The literature on tropical urbanism has been growing over the years and have focused mainly on climate and environmental related conditions, and resilience. However, little attention has been paid to investigate constrained environments in tropical and sub-tropical regions and the mutual relationship between urban planning, communities, and businesses. This book aims to fill this gap by

challenges and opportunities;

- Policy and living in constrained environments: Management, Strategies and Regulation;
- The future of constrained environments in the Tropics and sub-Tropics (case studies).

The edited book will include a collection of relevant concepts and cases covering the interrelationships between planning, businesses and communities in constrained environments. Selected publications are expected to be based upon theoretical and empirical studies, or evidence-based analysis based upon strong qualitative and quantitative data. Through a diversity of interdisciplinary approaches, we aim to add constrained environmental conditions to the discussions around planning and design and then inform the empirical discourse.

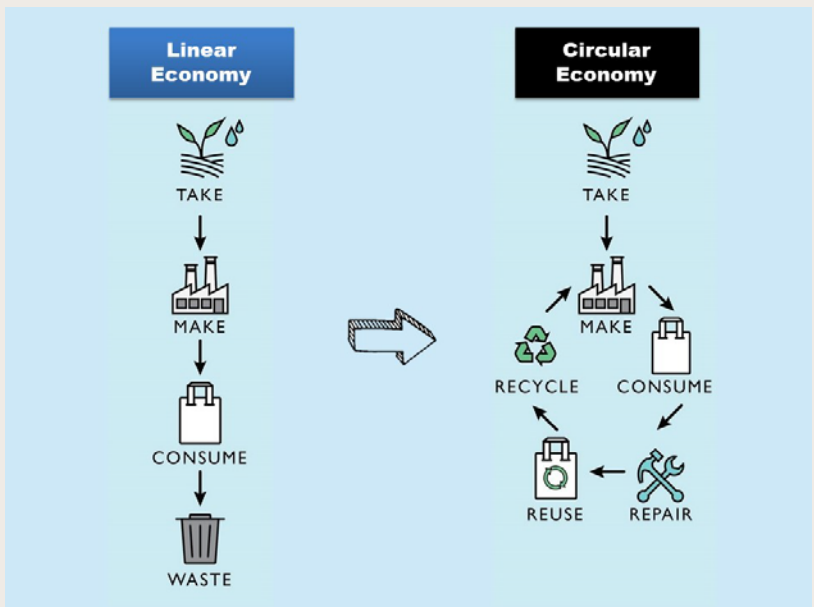
Additionally, this work will include selected case studies representing cities that show unique relations and patterns between the built and natural environment, tourism consumption, business development, and social resilience and adaptations.

Chang-Hee Kim (PhD Candidate)

Traditional economic systems have been poor at reducing waste. The circular economy (CE), in contrast to the traditional linear economic model of mass production, consumption, and disposal, seeks to eliminate one-off consumption of consumer goods. Inspired by this new economic growth pattern, many developed countries have started to introduce the CE to their businesses. To accomplish sustainable business and economic prosperity, companies have introduced circular economy business models (CEBMs) and corresponding CEBM design options that take into account their business environment.

various End-of-Life (EoL) options such as recycling and remanufacturing before the final disposal stages, most EEE products are not designed for reproduction presently. Product designs that meet consumer needs are required for better EoL outcomes.

However, little empirical or theoretical knowledge exists on the circular economy business models (CEBMs) and associated circular design options in the Asian context. More importantly, the needs and preferences of consumers towards CEBM design options in the EEE industry have been poorly identified and understood. Hence, this study will aim to advance discussions on the CEBMs, circular design options, and corresponding consumer preferences currently found in the EEE industry of Singapore, Shanghai (China) and Seoul (South Korea). This study will provide a systematic methodology for further CEBM research that can be used in other countries by demonstrating a novel approach to develop and understand



Meanwhile, the electrical and electronic equipment (EEE) industry is the largest and fastest-growing in the global manufacturing sector. Although EEE products can be reproduced by

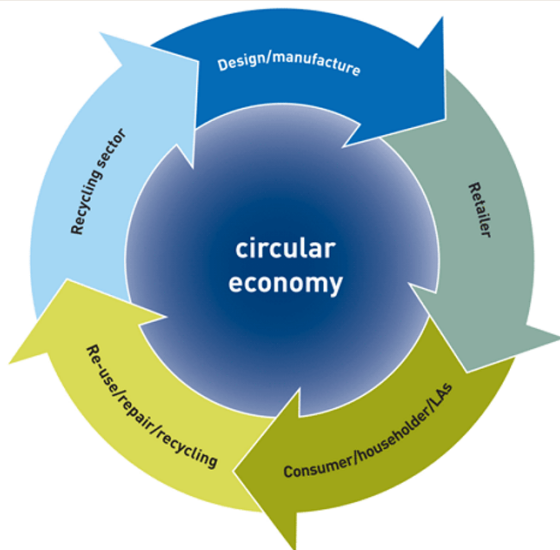
CEBM design options for both suppliers and consumers. In addition, by carrying out empirical work that has not been done before, this study will provide empirical evidence to support ongoing CE businesses in the three countries. The

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results of this study are also expected to be used as a business modelling tool for prospective producers seeking to enter the CE business in the EEE industry.

dietary requirements: restaurant sector responses across six tourist cities. *International Journal of Tourism Research*. (In Press)

Huang, Keji, Pearce, Philip, and Wu,



New Publications (April – Present, 2020) CBLG

Here are the publications as listed on the research online depository for the first quarter of 2020. If the first author is based in JCUA the publication is listed under the various College disciplines. Studies with a Singapore first author are listed among JCUS publications.

JCU Australia

Oktadiana, Hera, Pearce, Philip L., and Li, Jing (2020) Let's travel: voices from the millennial female Muslim travellers. *International Journal of Tourism Research*. (In Press)

Oktadiana, Hera, Pearce, Philip L., and Mohammadi, Zohre (2020) Special

Maoying (2019) Tourists and Buddhist heritage sites: an integrative analysis of visitors' experience and happiness through positive psychology constructs. *Tourist Studies*. (In Press)

Chen, Tingzhen, and Pearce, Philip L. (2020) Chinese tourists and the sun: implications for designing experiences. In: Pearce, Philip L., and Oktadiana, Hera, (eds.) *Delivering Tourism Intelligence: from analysis to action*. *Bridging Tourism Theory and Practice*, 11 . Emerald, Bingley, UK, pp. 175-188.

Pearce, Philip L., and Oktadiana, Hera (2020) *Delivering Tourism Intelligence: from analysis to action*. *Bridging Tourism Theory and Practice*, 11 . Emerald, Bingley, UK.

Jin, Haipeng, Moscardo, Gianna, and Murphy, Laurie (2020) Exploring Chinese outbound tourist shopping: a social practice framework. *Journal of Travel Research*, 59 (1). 404. pp. 156-172.

- Pearce, Philip L., and Oktadiana, Hera (2020). From analysis to action: the long and winding road. In: Pearce, Philip L., Ferry, L., Haslam, J., Green, S., Adegbite, E., and Gebreiter, F. (eds.) *Delivering Tourism Intelligence: from analysis to action. Bridging Tourism Theory and Practice*, 11 . Emerald, Bingley, UK, pp. 313-327.
- Oktadiana, Hera, and Pearce, Philip L. (2020) Losing touch: uncomfortable encounters with tourism technology. *Journal of Hospitality and Tourism Management*, 42. pp. 266-276.
- Oktadiana, Hera (2020) Making tourism technology user-friendly: from problems to positive experiences. In: Pearce, Philip L., and Oktadiana, Hera, (eds.) *Delivering Tourism Intelligence: from analysis to action. Bridging Tourism Theory and Practice*, 11 . Emerald, Bingley, UK, pp. 143-159.
- Pearce, Philip L., and Oktadiana, Hera (2020) The value of tourism intelligence. In: Pearce, Philip L., and Oktadiana, Hera, (eds.) *Delivering Tourism Intelligence: from analysis to action. Bridging Tourism Theory and Practice*, 11 . Emerald, Bingley, UK, pp. 1-11.
- Adegbite, E., Amaeshi, K., Nakpodia, F., Ferry, L., and Yekini, K. C. (2020). Accounting colonization, emancipation and instrumental compliance in Nigeria. *Critical perspectives on accounting. ABS 3/ABDC A*
- Adegbite, E., Amaeshi, K., Nakpodia, F., Ferry, L., and Yekini, K. C. (2020). Corporate social responsibility strategies in Nigeria: a tinged shareholder model. *Corporate Governance: the international journal of business in society*, forthcoming 2020.
- Ng, E. and Sears, G. (2020) Walking the talk on diversity: CEO beliefs, moral values, and the implementation of workplace diversity practices. *Journal of Business Ethics*.
- Eijdenberg, E.L. and Thompson, N.A. (2020). Entrepreneurs' creative responses to institutional challenges: Insider perspectives from Sub-Saharan Africa. Emerald Publishing Limited: Bingley, United Kingdom.

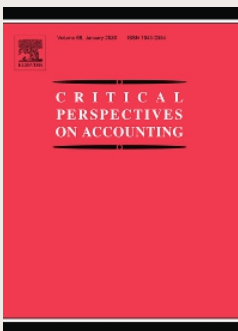
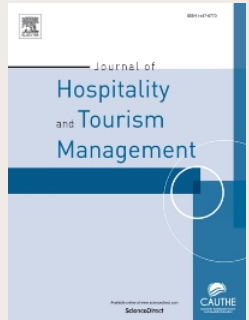
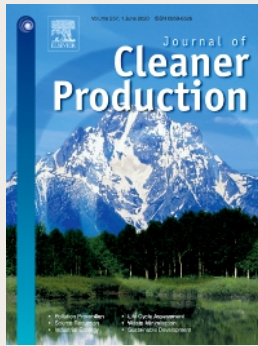
JCU Singapore

Wang C, Wood J, Wang Y, Geng X, and Long X, (2020). CO2 emission in transportation sector across 51 countries along the Belt and Road from 2000 to 2014, *Journal of Cleaner Production*, doi: <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jclepro.2020.122000>.

Wood, J., Oh, J., Park, J. and Kim, W. (2020) The relationship between work engagement and work-life balance in organizations: a review of the empirical research. *Human Resource Development Review*. (In Press)

Adegbite, E., Daodu, O. and Wood, J. (2020) Will Africapitalism work? *Africa Journal of Management*, forthcoming

Journal Publications



Research extra

Dean's Award

Dr. Haipeng Jin awarded the 2020 Dean's Award for Higher Degree by Research Excellence

As you may be aware, Dr. Haipeng Jin was awarded the 2020 Dean's Award for Higher Degree by Research Excellence. In my capacity as ADRE, I would like to congratulate Dr. Jin, a recent CBLG PhD graduate supervised by Prof Gianna Moscardo and Associate Professor Laurie Murphy, for winning this prestigious award.

Haipeng's thesis employed a mixed methods approach to systematically examine Chinese tourist shopping in Australia from a social practice perspective. It identified the key features of Chinese tourists' shopping practices, unfolded how they shop on site and revealed why shopping dominates their travel experiences. The thesis not only offers new insights into Chinese outbound tourist shopping, but also provides guidelines for destinations and retail businesses to develop policies tailored to the Chinese market.

Since graduation, Haipeng has taken up a position of Postdoctoral Research Fellow in the School of Sociology and Anthropology at Sun Yat-Sen University in Guangzhou, China. He has also become a proud father to his beautiful daughter, Anshi.

Research Online @JCU

Benefits for you?

Having all your current research outputs in your JCU Research Portfolio:

- may attract potential collaborators or HDR students
- is an essential marketing tool for promotions, grant or job applications
- may attract media attention

2. Google Scholar

Did you know? Google Scholar harvests Research Online @JCU outputs providing global visibility for your research

Benefits for you?

May contribute to your research engagement and impact narrative

3. Open Access

Did you know? Publishing via Green Open Access* † is free

* You need to attach the accepted version of your paper as well as the published version in Research Online @JCU

Benefits for you?

- Your target audience doesn't need access to expensive subscription databases to access your research output
- May contribute to your research engagement and impact narrative

Research Online Updates

Alice Luetchford: Library Liaison

Following are some of the benefits of depositing your research outputs into Research Online @JCU as soon as possible on publication. If you need help, please contact your Liaison Librarian.

[RESEARCH ONLINE @JCU](#) – WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

1. JCU Research Portfolio

Did you know? Your JCU Research Portfolio pulls publication records from

Grants

External Grants

Money on my mind – Think Forward Initiative – Total Amount \$115,319, (Total funds to JCU, \$15,145

CBLG Members: A/P Riccardo Welters

The researchers aim to (1) examine the extent to which financial worry is “dynamic”, that is, the extent to which financial worry changes over time within individuals, for instance from week-to-week; (2) examine how intraindividual changes in financial worry associate with intraindividual changes in personal well-being, social and human capital, and labour market behaviour (3) identify moderating factors that mitigate the negative effects of financial worry; that is, factors that may offset the deleterious effects of financial worry and eventually help in breaking the poverty cycle. We will conduct bi-weekly surveys of individuals with various backgrounds, in three countries Netherlands, Belgium and Australia.

The research team consists of:

Bert Schreurs - Vrije Universiteit Brussel (Belgium), Ruud Gerards - Universiteit Maastricht (Netherlands), and Riccardo Welters – CBLG, James Cook University

Smart Islands (Final grant information to be confirmed)

Dr. Stephane Le Queux

Smart Islands! Dr Florence Boulard, Associate Dean, Teaching and Learning (CASE) and Dr Stéphane Le Queux (CBLG) have been successful with their grant application to the Pacific Fund from the French Embassy in Australia in view of developing research and business in Tahiti, French Polynesia. The grant is modest but enough to leverage seed initiatives as JCU has already set foot in partnership with Tahiti Business School

and Chamber of Commerce. The Research Convention is yet to be signed off by all parties before being made official. We will then welcome expression of interest, including from JCUS, once all done.

Note that the team involves Laurie Murphy, Jane Chen, Breda McCarthy and Adrian Kuah, as co-researchers. Laurie and Jane in tourism, Breda in environmental marketing, Adrian in relation to the circular economy.

Joint consultancy (\$50,000) awarded May 2020 by Qld Department of Youth Justice.

Jamie Fellows

Multiple investigators across CBLG/ CASE and DTHM - Dr Mark David Chong as Principal Investigator and Jamie Fellows as Law investigator and others.

In accordance with the Townsville Youth Development Strategic Plan (TYDSP) the primary strategic aim of the project will be to examine ways to strengthen the social bond of children and youth in Townsville, and this will be operationalised along the 4 vectors of the social bond framework (i.e. attachment, commitment, involvement and belief). The project will examine current as well as newly proposed measures that will seek to enhance each of these elements will be situated within an epidemiological interventional framework.



Australian Government
Australian Research Council

Discovery projects

Activity	Timing
Release of Grant Guidelines	8 October 2019
Applications open	13 November 2019
Request Not to Assess close	12 February 2020
Applications close	26 February 2020
Rejoinders	18 June 2020 to 1 July 2020
Anticipated announcement	Fourth Quarter 2020

Important dates that relate to eligibility:

- The grant commencement date for Discovery Projects grant opportunity for funding commencing in 2021 is 1 January 2021. This date is when grant funding may commence.
- The active project assessment date for Discovery Projects grant opportunity for funding commencing in 2021 is 1 July 2021. This date is used to consider project and application limits per named participant.

Other grant news

The Australian Research Council has advised that they have extended the closing dates for open rounds as listed below.

The new closing dates are:

§ Linkage Infrastructure, Equipment and Facilities (LIEF) 2021—29 April 2020 (No JCU Led applications)

§ Linkage Projects 2020 Assessment Round 1—22 April 2020 (JCU Internal Deadline 8 April 2020).

§ Special Research Initiative (SRI) for Australian Society, History and Culture—6 May 2020 (JCU Internal deadline 15 April 2020).

CITBA Research

Professor Eddy Ng

Senior CITBA Research Fellow Prof. Eddy Ng is the research lead on this fantastic new study

SURVEY: Telework, a universal remedy or a one-off solution in the context of the Covid-19 pandemic?

We are currently living in an exceptional health and economic situation in the world for an indefinite period of time. In this context, telework has become the daily reality of many workers who have to adapt. The aim of this study is to take a new look at teleworking, to analyze the adaptation of employees to new ways of working and to digital tools. Beyond the impacts of teleworking in a crisis situation, we want to identify the potential for innovation in ways of working for the future.

For an international reach, this study is being conducted in the US, Canada, France, Australia, and Singapore.

We invite you to complete our online questionnaire that will take 10-12 minutes of your time. We will share the results of our survey on the websites of James Cook University, Bucknell University, Université de Montréal, TBS Business School, Université Laval, and Macquarie University.

This research has been approved by the Institutional Review Board (#1920-114) at Bucknell University and partner institutions. You may discuss any questions you have about this study with Dr Eddy Ng at eddy.ng@bucknell.edu (copy to eddy.ng@jcu.edu.au).

Click the link to participate in the survey:

https://fr.surveymonkey.com/r/telcov_usa

Shut-up & write Boot Camp

Boot Camp Coordinator for HDR:
Ms Diana Castorina
diana.castorina@jcu.edu.au

When: Monday 8th & Tuesday 9th June 2020

How to attend: via Zoom communication channel

Boot Camp Coordinator for Academics:
A/prof Taha Chaiechi
taha.chaiechi@jcu.edu.au

CITBA is offering a two-day virtual writing retreat open to all HDR candidates and academics. The main goal of the retreat is to turn writing from a solitary, to a virtual social experience, to help you set aside dedicated writing time, make progress, and learn from others. The retreat also offers a great targeted training opportunities as part of the two-day program.

Boot Camp components:

1. Mini-lessons:

Our Speakers:

- A/Prof Elizabeth Tynan : Topic: Getting Started
- A/Prof Taha Chaiechi, Topic: Writing a persuasive literature review : different approaches to conducting literature review
- A/Prof Josephine Pryce, Topic: Qualitative research: methods for data collection, analysis and presentation
- A/Prof Hilary Whitehouse (Deputy Dean, GRS): Topic TBC

2. Independent writing times

3. Conferring and sharing

The structure of the bootcamp is influenced by the Pomodoro Technique, a time management method that encourages academics to focus on their daily tasks and work with the time they have, rather than against it.

Registration

Registration is free but essential. Please register here by or before Thursday 4 June 2020:

<https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/citba-writing-bootcamp-tickets-105044350480>

Contacts

CITBA EVENTS IN 2020 (CBLG)

Event Name	Organisations Involved	Location	Lead Personnel	Estimated Timelines
WriCo (Online weekly writing workshops for CITBA members-continuing from 2019)	CITBA	Online (Zoom channel)	A/Prof Taha Chaiechi, Ms Diana Castorina	New weekly dates and news links will be provided early Feb 2020
Panel discussion on Public Space: Ethics, Economy, Ecology	CITBA-TUDLab	SG	Dr Simona Azzali	23 April 2020 (postponed until October 2020 due to co-vid 19)
Strategic Workshop: Collaboration-Research-Writing-Publication Planning (CRWPP) Round 1	CITBA	CNS	A/Prof Taha Chaiechi, Dr Diane Jarvis	6-8 May 2020
High Schools group visit	CITBA	CNS Campus	A/Prof Taha Chaiechi, A/Prof Josephine Pryce	May-June 2020
Qualitative Research Workshop: Design, Analysis and Representation	CITBA, CBLG	TSV & CNS separate days	A/Prof Taha Chaiechi, A/Prof Josephine Pryce	May 2020
HDR workshop	CITBA, CBLG	TSV-SG- CNS (video conference)	Ms Diana Castorina A/Prof Taha Chaiechi	June 2020
Collective Action: Participatory Action Research workshop	CITBA, selected Industries, potentially JCU-Connect	CNS	A/Prof Taha Chaiechi, A/Prof Josephine Pryce	July 2020
Launch of podcast series for CITBA flagship	On-Prime graduates of CITBA	Online	A/Prof Taha Chaiechi, A/Prof Josephine Pryce Ms Diana Castorina	July 2020

Book Launch (PR, media coverage, and seminar): "Economic Impacts of Natural Disasters" with Elsevier	CITBA-JCU	TSV-SG-CNS	A/Prof Taha Chaiechi	Publication May 2020, launch July 2020
Strategic Workshop: Collaboration-Research-Writing-Publication Planning (CRWPP) Round 2	CITBA	CNS	A/Prof Taha Chaiechi, Dr Diane Jarvis	October 2020
Urban Thinkers Campus	CITBA	TSV	A/Prof Taha Chaiechi, TSV members (TBC)	October 2020
Urban Thinkers Campus	CITBA- University of Nottingham	Kuala Lumpur	A/Prof Taha Chaiechi, and University of Nottingham	November 2020
Trade, Business and Sustainability Conference	CITBA and The Cairns Institute (following the conversations that took place in June 2019)	CNS	Local Organising Committee : A/Prof Taha Chaiechi, Prof Stewart Lockie, A/Prof Riccardo Welters	October- or December 2020

