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From the Head of Department

It gives me great pleasure to reflect on the recent accomplishments of the Psychology Department during 2012.

The highlight of the year is Prof Ron Rapee for his award of Distinguished Professor at Macquarie University as well as his appointment as Fellow of the Australian Academy of Social Science.

Congratulations are due to many staff for successful year in research grant application outcomes. A/Prof Jennifer Hudson was awarded an ARC Future Fellowship. Ron Rapee and Lorna Peters were both successful in winning NHMRC Project grants, Quincy Wong was awarded an NHMRC ECR and A/Prof Nick Titov and his team, in collaboration with Access MQ, has been the successful tender for the provision of online and phone counselling services for the Commonwealth Government. “MindSpot”, is a service that will provide much needed help to Australians who suffer from mental health issues. Blake Dear and Sue Meares were both successful in being awarded Motor Accidents Authority funding and Nick Titov continues to secure Beyond Blue Funding. Staff are also active in externally funded competitive grants. Congratulations to all!

The Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) exercise in 2012 rated Psychology and Cognitive Science ‘at world standard’.

Our department has made a significant number of new appointments, including Nick Titov, Greg Savage, Suzanne Meares, Monique Crane, Naomi Sweller, Kim Curby, Blake Dear, Judy Zou, and other appointments at post-doctoral and associate lecturer levels. Each of these appointments was highly strategic, building on existing research strengths within the department while accommodating our teaching needs. A warm welcome to all of our new staff members.

Several staff members were recently promoted, including Andrew Baillie (associate professor), Lorna Peters (senior lecturer), Cathy McMahon (associate professor), Simon Boag (senior lecturer), and Megan Oaten (senior lecturer). Arthur Shores formally retired but remains an Adjunct Professor within our department, and we are deeply grateful for his outstanding contributions to our Department and to Macquarie University. We were sad to see the departure of several staff members who made significant contributions to Psychology, including Kaye Separovic, Ginny Daldalian, and Marcus Ockenden. We understand they are doing well and are extremely happy in their new roles.

This was a successful year in Higher Degree Research Completions, with Jessica Baker being awarded a VC commendation for academic excellence.

The Australian Hearing Hub was completed and both the newly renamed Macquarie University Psychology Clinic and the Emotional Health Clinic relocated into the wonderful facility.

Prof Bill Thompson
## Competitive Grants Outcomes

### INTERNALLY ADMINISTERED RESEARCH GRANTS

#### Understanding genetic and environmental risks of emotional disorders in childhood and adolescence

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Project summary: To reduce the burden of mental health disorders in Australia, this project will advance knowledge on genetic and environmental causes of anxiety and related disorders in children and adolescents. The results will allow better identification of children at risk for emotional problems and will identify new ways of tailoring prevention and treatment.

#### The development, evaluation, and use of Mood Mechanic

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An internet and smart phone accessible education program to help young adults learn to master symptoms of depression and anxiety.

#### Knowledge and attitudes toward mental health and help services among partners of veterans

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A/Prof Nick Titov and his team awarded $16.4 million contract for online ‘virtual clinic’. Nick and his team in collaboration with Access MQ were selected as the successful tender for the provision of online and phone counselling services for the Commonwealth Government. Minister for Mental Health Mark Butler made the announcement on October 10th about the new national ‘virtual clinic’

A stepped approach for the management of childhood anxiety disorders: a randomised controlled trial

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Anxiety disorders are the most common form of mental disorder in childhood. Research has led to some good treatments but these don’t necessarily suit all families. Stepped care is a format that allows the least complicated treatment to be given to a child first, followed by more intense treatments only when needed. The current study aims to compare this approach against a standard, established treatment. We expect the stepped care approach to result in better outcomes at a lower overall cost.

Enhancing cognitive behavioural treatment outcomes for social phobia

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Social phobia is a serious difficulty that has a tremendous impact in an individual’s life. Psychological programs for social phobia have yielded relatively strong positive outcomes, however some individuals do not gain the optimum benefit from these programs. This study aims to test the effectiveness of an added component in the treatment for social phobia which focuses on increasing engagement with treatment in order to optimise outcomes.
Cognitive factors in youth that increase vulnerability to social phobia

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Dr Wong is a psychologist focused on identifying the patterns of thinking of young people that make them vulnerable to developing a chronic and debilitating anxiety disorder known as social phobia. To do this, he will measure a range of thinking patterns of a sample of youth over time, and see which patterns are characteristic of those individuals who do develop social phobia. By identifying these particular thinking patterns, we will be able to identify youth who need preventative interventions.

Using the Internet to treat people with Posttraumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD)

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The Emotional Wellbeing Program: the development, evaluation and delivery of two internet-based education programs for anxiety and depression for older adults

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This project is part of a new program of research by the Clinical Research Unit for Anxiety and Depression (CRUfAD) that aims to facilitate well-being in older adults. A growing literature base with both healthy and impaired older people indicates that interventions aimed at treating psychological distress and arresting cognitive decline by facilitating pro-active management, including internet training, are successful at improving well-being.

This project aims to facilitate emotional well-being in older people by developing, evaluating and implementing two internet-based education programs. The target range is 60 to 75 years, but the programs will be relevant to older and younger adults. One program targets management of mood and the other targets management of anxiety. To facilitate prevention and well-being, these programs will be designed for people with clinical and sub-clinical symptoms of depression and anxiety. Both programs will be freely available to the public and health professionals.

An open-trial, randomised controlled trial, and pragmatic evaluation of an internet-delivered intervention for reducing symptoms of depression and anxiety in young adults aged 18-24 years.

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Improving access to mental health services for young Australian males with anxiety problems

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## EXTERNALLY ADMINISTERED RESEARCH GRANTS

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### Mephedrone ("Meow", 4-Methylmethcathinone): examining the effects of a novel "party drug" on brain & behaviour

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### A randomised controlled trial of dizziness interventions based on a multidisciplinary assessment in older people: towards the development of a multiple profile assessment of dizziness – the MPA-D

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### The Gudaga Study: Describing the health, development, early education, family environment and service context of Aboriginal children aged five to nine years in an urban location.

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The aim of this research is to describe the health, development, and early educational attainment, family environment and service context of urban Aboriginal children (age 5 to 9 years) and explore the extent to which these interact.
**Low-intensity, early intervention for pain and trauma following motor vehicle accident**

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**Academic integrity in Australia – understanding and changing culture and practice**

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This proposal aims to develop best practice guidelines and resources to strengthen and enhance resources already developed in the sector to deter academic dishonesty and promotion of ethical communities in universities. The universities involved are Macquarie University, the University of Sydney, the Australian Catholic University, and Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey. This project has a specific focus on nurturing student leadership to establish grass-root level student associations on academic integrity that will supplement the top-down approach of university management, as well as on understanding the cultural nuances that have an impact on the student behaviour in the context of academic integrity. It is intended that the resources developed would be widely accessible through the OLT website for use nationally within the Australasian university sector.

**Powering up the right hemisphere when words fail: Augmenting melodic intonation therapy (MIT) with non-invasive stimulation to treat impaired left-hemisphere function**

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Prizes, Awards & Scholarships

2012 Queen's Birthday Honours List

Anxiety pioneer receives top honour

Eighteen years of research and innovation were recognised in the 2012 Queen's Birthday Honours. Years of research and innovation were recognised in the 2012 Queen's Birthday Honours List with Professor Ron Rapee named a Member (AM) in the general division of the Order of Australia.

Rapee is a world-leading psychologist and director of Macquarie's Centre for Emotional Health, which conducts research into anxiety, depression and related mental health problems; and which encompasses the Emotional Health Clinic and the eCentreClinic. He received the award for his contribution to the field of psychology and to the mental health of Australian families.

Recognised as the first researcher in the world to demonstrate the prevention of anxiety in young children, his work has led to major improvements in psychology with his practices being adopted internationally.

The Emotional Health Clinic, which uses the latest knowledge of science and practice to provide treatments and support to children, adolescents and adults, sees around 700 people each year.

Of the Order of Australia, Rapee says: "I was somewhat surprised and really thrilled to receive this honour. I've always wanted to do work that is directly relevant in the street and directly relevant to people's health. This honour means that my work has been recognised in this way."

Source: www.mq.edu.au/study/undergraduate/parents_and_teachers/connect_newsletter/all_connect_articles/anxiety_pioneer_receives_top_honour/

NHMRC Early Career Fellowship

2012 Award for Excellent PhD Thesis in Psychology

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Quincy has been awarded an NHMRC Early Career Fellowship at Macquarie University.
Australian Psychology Society

APS College of Clinical Neuropsychologists Conference Best Student Platform Presentation Prize

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This Prize is awarded as assessed by the quality of the presentation, scientific merit and innovativeness of the study as part of the annual College of Clinical Neuropsychologists (CCN) Conference Scientific Program

Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia

Elected Fellow Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia

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ACPID 2012

Best Student Poster Prize: Conference: 11th Australian Conference on Personality and Individual Differences (ACPID), University of Melbourne (Nov 29th-30th)

Nominated: Annie Bovard-Sloggett and Simon Boag

Title: Let’s Face it: the affective outcomes of Facebook use

Value: £100 (AUD $152)

The impact of passive Facebook use was examined. Findings suggest it may be associated with increases in negative affect, particularly for those with high levels of self-esteem, and lower levels of neuroticism and depression.

Introduction
- Passive Facebook use is becoming increasingly prevalent, and it's been suggested that it can have negative effects on individuals' well-being.

Method
- 200 undergraduate students, aged 18-20, randomly assigned to 2 conditions

Results
- Facebook use was associated with increases in negative affect (r = 0.31, p < 0.05).

Discussion
- These findings suggest that Facebook use, even passive, can have detrimental effects on individuals' emotional well-being.

References
ACADEMIC AWARDS

Macquarie University Awards

VICE-CHANCELLOR’S COMMENDATION FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Jessica Rose Baker

HONOURS DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF PSYCHOLOGY WITH HONOURS CLASS 1 AND THE UNIVERSITY MEDAL FOR PSYCHOLOGY

Julia Sarah Plumb

HONOURS DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF PSYCHOLOGY WITH HONOURS CLASS 1

Melissa Antoinette Tweedie

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE - PSYCHOLOGY

Elizabeth Margaret Thompson

MASTER OF CLINICAL NEUROPSYCHOLOGY

Cynthia Alison Honan
Andrew Jones
Fiona Louise Kumfor

MASTER OF CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY

Liesbeth Joan Geerlings

THE PROFESSOR JUDYTH SACHS PARTICIPATION PRIZES 2012
Awarded for outstanding achievement in a project undertaken as part of a participation unit

Nicole Langman

PSY399

ALUMNI AWARDS

ALUMNI AWARD FOR MERITORIOUS PERFORMANCE
Awarded to the student with the highest UAI entering the first year of an undergraduate degree in each faculty. Value $250

Zoe Powell
B Psychology (Honours)

SCIENCE/TECHNOLOGY PRIZE ALUMNI AWARD
Awarded to a student proceeding to the award of the Honours Degree of Bachelors within the Faculty of Science or Faculty of Human Services. The award is for proficiency for work which shows outstanding promise in a Science/ Technology discipline and potential for industrial, commercial or professional application. Value $1,250

Julia Sarah Plumb
FACULTY OF HUMAN SCIENCES AWARDS

EXECUTIVE DEAN’S CITATION FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS TO STUDENT LEARNING
The purpose of these awards is to promote, recognize and reward the diverse contributions that individuals and teams make to the quality of student learning

Associate Professor Mark Wiggins

EXECUTIVE DEAN’S SERVICE AWARDS
The purpose of these awards is to recognise and acknowledge outstanding service by individuals from the Faculty of Human Sciences, Macquarie University or to the community. The Award comes with a certificate and $1,500 prize money

Donna Keeley for her outstanding administration of the honours program
Melissa McKibbins for contributions that enhance the profile of the department
Dr Alan Taylor for 25 years of enthusiasm and passion for best practice in statistical techniques

RED BALLOON AWARDS
The purpose of these awards is to recognise and acknowledge outstanding service by individuals to the Faculty of Human Sciences, Macquarie University

Mike Jones
Chandera Rajah
Jane Teh

FACULTY OF HUMAN SCIENCES RESEARCH AWARDS

PUBLICATION AWARD FOR ESTABLISHED RESEARCHERS
To recognise an established researcher with the highest number of research publications, based on the 2012 HERDC data for 2011 publications. The Award comes with a certificate and $1500 prize money.

Professor Richard Stevenson

PUBLICATION AWARD FOR EARLY CAREER RESEARCHERS
To recognize an ECR researcher with the highest number of research publications based on the 2012 HERDC data for 2011 publications. The award comes with a certificate and $1500 prize money

Dr Blake Dear
DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY PRIZES
Prizes are awarded each year to students in the Department for meritorious work. These are made available through the generosity of private individuals, public organisations and Department of Psychology Funds. They are offered each semester, annually or biennially. Prizes are offered subject to the provision that they will be awarded only when a student has attained a mark or level of achievement considered by the Unit Chair to be sufficiently high. In addition to these official University prizes, it should be noted that there are several prizes from external sources for which University students can compete.

EXTERNAL PRIZES

THE COLLEGE OF ORGANISATIONAL PSYCHOLOGISTS PRIZE
This prize was established in 2007. It is awarded in the year of conferral of the degree, to a student proceeding to an award under the Masters, DPsych, MPhil, or combined postgraduate degree rules, for best research thesis in the area of Organisational Psychology.
Value $250
Victoria Jane Smith

THE AUSTRALIAN PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY PRIZE
This prize was established in 1987. It is awarded to the student who gained first place at the end an APS accredited program of four years duration leading to a single qualification, or an APS accredited fourth year program in psychology comprising one year of equivalent study.
Value $100
Jasmina Vrankovic

THE AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN NSW (NORTH SHORE GROUP) PRIZE FOR PSYCHOLOGY
This prize was established in 1985. It is open to all students enrolled in an undergraduate degree in Psychology. It is awarded for proficiency in at least two units at 300 level.
Value $100
Catherine Browning

THE ANNE MCGLINCHEY MEMORIAL PRIZE
This prize was established in 1995 in memory of Annie McGlinchey. It is open to all students enrolled in an undergraduate degree. It is awarded for proficiency in PSY 305: Personality.
Value $200
Nisha Graham
INTERNAL PRIZES

CENTRE FOR EMOTIONAL HEALTH

STUDENT PUBLICATION PRIZE
This prize was established in 2007. It is awarded for a period up to 2 years after the conferral of the degree, to a student proceeding to an award under the Masters, DPych, MPhil, or any combined postgraduate degree rules, for a publication as primary author in the journal with the highest journal citation impact factor, relating to research conducted whilst a student at Macquarie University, and whilst under the supervision of a member of Centre for Emotional Health. Eligible publications for award of the prize in a given year will include any C1 publication that appears in print in the calendar year preceding the award.
Value $100

Astrid Przezdziecki
Supervisor: Kerry Sherman
Impact Factor: 3.339

PROFESSIONAL POSTGRADUATE PROGRAM PRIZES
These prizes were established in 2007. They are awarded in the year of conferral of the degree, for academic excellence in all aspects of the relevant program.
Value $100 per winner

MASTER OF ORGANISATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY PRIZE
Leanne Lee

MASTER OF CLINICAL NEUROPSYCHOLOGY PRIZE
Andrew Jones

THE DR. JOHN FRANKLIN PRIZE FOR THE MASTER OF CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY
This prize was established in 2007 and renamed in honour of John Franklin in 2009. It is awarded in the year of conferral of the degree, for academic excellence in all aspects of the Master of Clinical Psychology program.
Value $100

Liesbeth Joan Geerligs

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN PSYCHOLOGY
This was established in 2005. It is open to all students progressing towards the Post Graduate Diploma in Psychology award.
Value $200

Vanessa Anne Miles

THE DAPHNE HEWSON PRIZE
This prize was established in 2009 and named in honour of Daphne Hewson. It is awarded in the year of conferral of the degree, for academic excellence in all aspects of the Master of Social Health.
Value $100

Michelle Laving
UNDERGRADUATE PRIZES

PSY 122: Design and Statistics I
   Li Chen; Justine Rath

PSY 224: Psychology, Health and Wellbeing
   Tamara Paulin

PSY 234: Social and Personality Psychology
   Surmeet Kaur

PSY 236: Biopsychology and Learning
   Jelena Arambasic

PSY 238: Introduction to Psycholinguistics
   Joel Holwerda

PSY 245: Principles of Psychological Assessment
   Fay Bird

PSY 246: Cognitive Processes I
   Luke Mills

PSY 248: Design and Statistics II
   Rhett Samios; Lisa Ferguson; Melinda Cooper

PSY 250: Music, Mind and Message
   Allegra Cadwell

PSY 335: Cognitive Processes II
   Catherine Browning

PSY 337: Psychopathology
   Julia White

PSY 338: Organisational Psychology
   Alyssa Hunt

PSY 339: Applied Child Psychology
   Elise Eligett; Sarah Lee

PSY 342: Perception II
   Rainer Zeller

PSY 344: Neuropsychology
   Kathryn Perry; Julia White

PSY 348: Principles and Application Of Learning
   Jackie Chu

PSY 351: Research Methods In Psychology
   Matthew Samson

PSY 353: Philosophy of Psychoanalysis
   Gloria Chikhani

PSY 354: Clinical and Experimental Neuroscience
   Priscilla Daglish

PSY 399: Psychological Science: Putting Theory Into Practice
   Denise Piercy

Outstanding Performance In The Placement Component Of
   PSY399: Psychological Science: Putting Theory Into Practice
   Amelia Cooper; Jack Burton

THE JACQUELINE GOODNOW PRIZE
This was established in the honour of Jacqueline Goodnow in 1997. It is awarded to the student with the most meritorious performance in PSY 104: Introduction to Psychology I. Value $500

   Steven Waring

THE AILSA BURNS PRIZE
This was established in 2009. It is awarded to the student with the most meritorious performance in PSY 105: Introduction to Psychology II. Value $500

   Daniel Guilbert

THE DAVID CAIRNS PRIZE
This was established in 1999 and renamed in the honour of Dr David Cairns in 2009. It is awarded to the student with the most meritorious performance in PSY 349: Design and Statistics III. Value $100

   Catherine Browning

THE ROD POWER PRIZE
This was established in memory of Rod Power in 2009. It is awarded to the student with the most meritorious performance in PSY 247: Perception I. Value $100

   Jelena Arambasic

THE SANDRA COTTON PRIZE
This was established in 1999 and renamed in honour of Sandra Cotton in 2009. It is awarded to the student with the most meritorious performance in PSY 350: The Psychology of Human Relationships. Value $100

   Anthony Phillip Winning; Molly Gill; Amelia Scott

ANNE MCGLINCHEY MEMORIAL PRIZE
For proficiency in the unit PSY 235: Developmental Psychology. Value $200

   Graham Nisha
Graduands

RESEARCH DEGREE COMPLETIONS

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Dr Jessica Belcher
Thesis: Specificity of Autobiographical Memory and Future Thinking
Supervised by Dr Maria Kangas

Dr Andrew Frankland
Thesis: Domestic Violence in Same Sex Couples
Supervised by Dr Jac Brown

Dr Andrew Geeves
Thesis: Seeing yellow: A grounded theory of the experience of music performance for the professional musician
Supervised by Dr Doris McIlwain

Dr Eric Malbos
Thesis: Virtual Reality Exposure Therapy for Agoraphobia: Development and Application of Virtual Environments and Behaviour Presence Tests in a Comparative Trial
Supervised by Prof Ron Rapee

Dr Barbara Nevicky
Thesis: Narcissistic leaders: The appearance of success
Supervised by Dr Doris McIlwain

Dr Lena Quinto
Thesis: Contributions of Performance Expression and Compositional Structure to Emotion in Music
Supervised by Prof Bill Thompson

Dr Alison Saxton
Thesis: Refugees' experiences of Australia: Context and responses
Supervised by A/Prof Cathy McMahon

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY IN COGNITIVE SCIENCE

Dr Lincoln Colling
Thesis: Predicting the actions of other agents
Supervised by Prof Bill Thompson

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY WITH THE DEGREE MASTER OF CLINICAL NEUROPSYCHOLOGY

Dr Alex Vakili
Thesis: Cognitive rehabilitation of attention in people with traumatic brain injuries
Supervised by A/Prof Robyn Langdon

Dr Tracey Williams
Thesis: Socio-emotional processing in Fragile X Syndrome
Supervised by Dr Melanie Porter
DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY WITH THE DEGREE MASTER OF CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY

Dr Karen Davis
Thesis: Mindfulness: Conceptualisation and self-report measurement
Supervised by A/Prof Andrew Baillie

Dr Vincent Fogliati
Thesis: The effect of stereotype threat on women’s mathematical performance and motivation
Supervised by A/Prof Kay Bussey

Dr Elizabeth Lau
Thesis: Early intervention of anxiety in preschoolers involving social skills training and parent education
Supervised by Prof Ron Rapee

DOCTOR OF PSYCHOLOGY (CLINICAL NEUROPSYCHOLOGY)

Dr Deepa Bapat
Thesis: Spontaneous rotations of the Rey complex figure
Supervised by Dr Jennifer Batchelor

Dr Alisa Green
Thesis: The repeatable battery of the assessment of neuropsychological status (RBANS): Australian normative data
Supervised by A/Prof Arthur Shores

Dr David Gunn
Thesis: Sleep disturbances and cognitive dysfunction in Parkinson’s disease and their potential roles in heterogeneity
Supervised by Dr Jennifer Batchelor

Dr Donna McCade
Supervised by A/Prof Gregory Savage

Dr Samantha Meeth
Thesis: Prediction of returns to productivity, three months following hospitalisation for trauma
Supervised by Dr Jennifer Batchelor

Dr Didier Oxenham
Thesis: Eye Movement Abnormalities and Dementia in Motor Neuron Disease
Supervised by A/Prof Gregory Savage

DOCTOR OF PSYCHOLOGY (CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY)

Dr Hock Lai Choo
Thesis: Emotion Dysregulation in Generalized Anxiety Disorder
Supervised by A/Prof Andrew Baillie
COURSE WORK COMPLETIONS

MASTER OF CLINICAL NEUROPSYCHOLOGY
Cynthia Alison Honan*
Andrew Jones*
Fiona Kumfor*

MASTER OF CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY
Richard Barker
Rachel Cotter
Kathryn Fletcher
Liesbeth Joan Geerligs*
Gemma Peters
Monica Schweickle
Joanne Sheehan

MASTER OF ORGANISATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
Adam Mass Van Apeldoorn
Amber Austin
Andrew Attard
Jessica Carbert
Aria Dawn
Michelle de VriesRobbe
Roslyn Clare Fisher
Nina Maria Kordic
Karine Kar Lee Mak
Leanne, Lee
Aimee Pryce Lord
Suhagnahundeekeasen
VeroniaPhung
Emma Louise Read
Samuel Tatam
Sara Squadrito
VigneshSiriram

MASTER OF SOCIAL HEALTH
Danisha Nelomi Fernando
Hugo Abel Madrid
Michelle Louise Laving
Julia Nowland
Romina Andrea Robert
Keryn Stone

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN SOCIAL HEALTH
Belma Koch
Christina Markovska
Genevieve McLennan
Karen Merino
Thi Ai Hien Nguyen
Erika Ostradicka
Jotika Shankar
William Wrathall

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Carolina Asquini
Sarah Brennan
MirelleD'mello
Veronica Engel
Joanna Farrell
Elizabeth Figliuzzi
Ahmad Hannouf
Xiao Yu Amy He
Emma Jenkins
Alana Kohn
Sin Yee Kwok
Kerrie Ka Yee Lam
Joseph Lennon
Bernardine Mumbry
TalyaRabinovitz
Amrutha Raman
Emily Jade Ramsay
Damon Roys
Margaret Shonk
Karina Smith
Mei Mei Yu

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN SOCIAL HEALTH
Mona Elsharkawy
Kim Teresa Pluess

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN ORGANISATIONAL BEHAVIOUR

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY
Kym-Lee Carlson
Linda Mary Cassell
Rhonda Jane Debney
Jacqueline Amy De Souza
Elaine Elstratiou
Claire Lauren Gore
Hua He
Jun Mo Jeong
Sharon Lisa Kingshott
Denise Despina Leodis
May Su Yin Lim
Alicia Renee Mitchell
Cathryn Regan
Katherine Lia Stone

POSTGRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN SOCIAL HEALTH
James, Addo
Angela Bell
Alexandra Carson
Sarah Humberstone
Francesca McNeill
Joanna Sankari
DaniSpiers
Gabi Stern
Shahean, Sahul
Yu-Tzu Hsu
COURSE WORK COMPLETIONS

HONOURS DEGREE OF BA-PSYCHOLOGY (CLASS 1)
Soheil Afshar
Richard Dylan Barclay
Lucienne Isabel Barhon
Kristina Barisic
Piers Hollis Bayl-Smith
Nathan Joseph Caruana
Matthew Robert Castino
Sharnie Eleanor Connell
Simone Marie Boshier Eggins
James Sidney Fenton
Nadishani Chamithi Fernando
Dylan Fuller
Laura Joy Greenwood
Alice Hsieh
Nihar Khanna
Angela Marie King
Lara Kocijan
Andrea Gina Koukoulis
Danushithakshila Kumaravithana
Rebekah Chantelle Langberg

Kevin Lieu
Justin Lim
Matthew Modini
Simone Renee Mohi
Natalie Anne Mora
Eve Nathan
Ashlen San Ng
Melody Noorizadeh
Natalie Helena Pauchard
Natalie Petruzzello
Julia Sarah Plumb
Caroline Pyszko
Juliet Reeve
Mia Rose Romano
Mia-Rose Romano
Allira Jade Sazdanoff
Danielle Ann Scott
Jessica Maree Sloey
Melissa Grace Toh
Melissa Antoinette Tweedie
Caleb Joshua Winch
The Rod Power Psychology Clinic

Purpose of the Clinic
The Rod Power Psychology Clinic is a centre of excellence in empowering future Clinical and Clinical Neuropsychology Provisional/Psychologists for their careers as Endorsed Psychologists as recognised by the Psychology Board of Australia. It is therefore staffed by Master and Doctor of Psychology students who are undertaking supervised training in the specialised areas of Clinical Psychology and Clinical Neuropsychology. Its mission is to “provide a supportive environment in which specialist psychology students learn to develop professional skills in practice through learning to integrate and formulate information”. The Clinic provides a wide range of services to the community including individual, couple, family and group therapy, as well as psychometric and neuropsychological assessment of adults and children. Specialised groups to assist children in developing social skills and adults to manage ADHD are run approximately quarterly. Services are reviewed and modified in response to the needs of the community. Organisational Psychology students will join the clinic in 2013.

Student Activity
49 students trained in the Clinic over the year, 1 less than 2011. Of these, 36 were clinical students (1 more than 2011) and 13 clinical neuropsychology students. Feedback from Clinical Students completing the clinic in 2012 via an anonymous online questionnaire, showed that 82% rate the overall clinic placement as 4 or 5/5 and particularly appreciate the Supervision both individual and group, as well as the Peer support process. Feedback from Field Supervisors as to student quality remains very positive, enabling external field placements to be readily available.

Clinical Activity
In 2012, most activities of the clinic were strongly supported with an abundance of psychometric, clinical neuropsychological assessments and group participants. Therapy client numbers remained low, however this was somewhat ameliorated by client “overflow” being referred from the Student Wellbeing counselling service. Marketing strategies were engaged which were effective at the time they were applied, including a Google Adwords campaign and a mail out to local General Practitioners. Feedback from clients of the clinic by an anonymous survey showed the clients perceive the clinic to be helpful with 87% rating the clinic as very useful or useful. The Outcome Questionnaire of adult therapy cases in the clinic shows a significant decrease in dysfunction over the course of therapy with most clients attending for an average of 12 sessions. The YOQ SR/PR was completed for less sessions (average 5) and therefore showed less improvement overall. Overall therefore client outcomes are good. Gross income: $95,922.50.

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Staff Activity
The reception job share position has been maintained casually until the clinic moved into the Hearing Hub, such that the adequacy of the position description can be assessed for the new environment. The position will cover both Emotional Health Clinic and Macquarie University Psychology Clinic. In addition, a new Clinical Psychologist Supervisor Meredith Kearney has been appointed on contract one day per week to supervise the increased Clinical Psychology intake into the program in the second semester of 2012. Jane Lonie, the Field Placement Coordinator has moved into the Clinic to facilitate communication with both Sharon Watt (Clinical Clinical Neuropsychology Supervisor) and Sabina Morrow (admin support for placements).
Research Activity

Limited research activities were undertaken in the Clinic in 2012 pending the move to the Australian Hearing Hub. Ms Julie Chesterfield continued the research on the social skills group across 2010-2011 as part of her DPsych program. This study will continue for 2012. Ms Mimi Wellisch has published a further article from her research in the Clinic from 2010:


Outreach Activities and External Committees

Most Supervisor staff in the Clinic are actively involved in the Profession and are leaders for the University as well as models for student Professional Development. Ros Knight was the Treasurer for the NSW Clinical College of the APS and Membership Secretary/Secretary for the National Clinical College of the APS, the leading representative body for Clinical Psychology in Australia. She has also acted as the Subject Matter Expert for the Clinconnect Web based placement system and has become the MQ representative on the Psychology Advisory Council of Department of Health. She has been appointed the MQ AHPRA representative for graduate registration issues. Brian O’Grady is on the organising committee of the Anxiety Practitioner’s Network. Caroline Stevenson was a member of the ADDULT (Adult with ADHD) NSW committee and member of the LD Coalition. Thomas Schick was the Treasurer of the NSW Counselling College of the APS and co-opted to the National Committee as Co-ordinator of the National Counselling College awards committee.

Conclusions

The Clinic performed well in 2012 with targets met for student training, and client service. It remains a positive learning environment with excellent outcomes in student learning and client improvement. Its outreach function to the community has been successful, providing good services and a positive image of Psychology. The move to the Australian Hearing Hub, including a name change to “Macquarie University Psychology Clinic” is eagerly anticipated.
Macquarie University Mild Traumatic Brain Injury Clinic - Westmead Hospital

The Macquarie University Mild Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) Clinic at Westmead Hospital was established in May 2001 in the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine. Dr Jennifer Batchelor and Dr Sue Meares are the Clinic Directors.

**Clinical Activity**

Placement supervision of Provisional Psychologists undertaking postgraduate training in Clinical Neuropsychology continued in 2012 under the supervision of Amanda Olley, Clinical Neuropsychologist, Supervisor. In August 2012, Kate Martin, Clinical Neuropsychologist commenced as the locum Supervisor. The clinic provides first or second placements to clinical neuropsychology students, and a comprehensive neuropsychological service to patients of Westmead Hospital with a mild TBI. In early 2012, the clinic was relocated to new offices centrally located on the hospital grounds. The refurbishment allowed for purpose built office space to better accommodate all students on placement, and a separate research office to support the growing research agenda of the clinic. Eleven Provisional Psychologists completed clinical placements in 2012. Provisional Psychologists conduct inpatient screening of cognition and Post Traumatic Amnesia (PTA) as well as outpatient neuropsychological assessments. Although the clinic's priority remains the assessment of Mild TBI, since August 2011, the clinic has received a small number of referrals of rehabilitation patients who have suffered a stroke or other neurological event, from the Mount Druitt Hospital Stroke Outreach Service, under the direction of Dr Jenny Chapman, Rehabilitation Specialist. In addition to patient assessments; Provisional Psychologists are provided with a broad introduction to the hospital setting and attend multidisciplinary meetings and medical rounds. This year, saw the re-commencement of students attending fortnightly rounds with the Trauma Team to enhance their medical knowledge and understanding of the hospital setting.

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eCentreClinic Report

The eCentreClinic is a specialist research clinic operating within the Department of Psychology at Macquarie University. The eCentreClinic develops, evaluates and implements innovative internet-delivered treatments for common mental health and chronic physical health conditions. The core aim of the eCentreClinic is to increase access, for both patients and clinicians, to clinically efficacious and cost effective psychological treatments across Australia. The Managing Director of the clinic is A/Prof Nick Titov and the Deputy Director is Dr Blake Dear. There are 2 research fellows, 5 clinicians and 1 research assistant. The clinic has 6 Higher Degree students and is running 11 clinical trials/research projects.

The clinic have been very successful in attracting competitive grant funding to run the clinical trials with several publications already resulting from the research.

**Existing eCentreClinic Funding** = $1,144,000 (excl. funds not coming to MQ)
**New eCentreClinic Funding** = $17,075,000 (excl. funds not coming to MQ)
**New Scientific Publications** = 4

**eCentreClinic Funding**
1. NHMRC Project Grant = $584,000.00 (2010 to 2014)
2. beyondblue Project Grant = $560,000.00 (2011 to 2014)
3. NSW Motor Accidents Authority grant = $260,000.00 (2012 to 2015)
4. beyondblue Project Grant = $315,000.00 (2012 to 2016)
5. MindSpot Project = $16,500,000.00 (2012 to 2015)

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