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Foreword

This is the first report of the newly named Faculty of Culture and Society (previously Applied Humanities). Our report records the research and publications for all academic staff and postgraduate students in the 2012 academic year.

In 2012 the Faculty of Culture and Society was comprised of the School of Hospitality and Tourism, the School of Education, the School of Language and Culture and also the Department of Social Sciences, as well as three research institutes: the Institute of Public Policy, the New Zealand Tourism Research Institute and the Institute for Culture Discourse and Communication.

The 2012 PBRF census produced very good results for the faculty in which we came close to doubling our numbers of PBRF graded staff. A key focus for the faculty over the next five years will be actively working towards the 2018 PBRF census. The aim will be to build on and considerably better our 2012 PBRF results. In order to achieve this it will be important to work in areas of research concentration for maximum societal and academic impact. These areas are:

- Language and culture
- Society and communities
- Education
- Public and social policy
- Tourism and hospitality

In addition, we will seek to further grow research capacity through strategic research appointments and the ongoing development of academic staff at all stages of the research development continuum.

Many thanks to Annushka Weston who prepared this report for the faculty.

Dr Sharon Harvey
Deputy Dean (Research)
Head of the School of Language and Culture
Faculty of Culture and Society
Research activity for the Institute of Culture Discourse and Communication (ICDC) in 2012 was diverse and wide-ranging reflecting the institute’s cross-disciplinary nature and focus on critical perspectives in communication, culture, identity, discourse, media, the internet and language in society.

The World Internet Project in New Zealand (WIPNZ) – ICDC’s biggest project involving longitudinal research that investigates the social impact of the internet on the daily lives of New Zealanders – continued to be one of the major contributors to the institute’s research culture. With continued funding for the biennial WIPNZ surveys provided by the National Library of New Zealand (Department of Internal Affairs) and InternetNZ, two reports were produced using data collected in 2009 and 2011. Firstly, a short report of highlights from the 2009 survey prepared by the WIPNZ team featured in an international report comparing 14 of the project’s partner countries. Secondly, the WIPNZ team members completed an analysis of 2011 data that provided insights into the way New Zealanders engage with government online. This report had particular relevance for the Government and the Prime Minister John Key’s goals for public sector achievement within the next 3-5 years which included improving interaction for New Zealanders and New Zealand businesses with Government in an online environment.

Philippa Smith and Charles Crothers represented the WIPNZ team at the international partners’ conference in Dubai, presenting New Zealand-specific aspects of the WIP research. Allan Bell and Philippa Smith were invited speakers at InternetNZ’s Nethui conference where they delivered a keynote address, The internet biographies of New Zealanders, highlighting cases studies of the developing internet use patterns of individuals. Allan and Philippa also presented data from the three WIPNZ surveys since 2008 at an InternetNZ hosted public event in Wellington in November. They were joined by Professor Jeff Cole – the international director of the WIP – who spoke on Trends, Fads & Transformations: The Impact of the Internet. Considerable groundwork was laid during 2012 on securing funding for the next WIP survey.

The research findings resulting from the WIPNZ surveys continue to attract attention from government agencies, stakeholders and the media. An interview with WIPNZ team member Andy Gibson featured in the Listener online, and the 2011 survey received extensive attention in a report produced by information technology solutions company Intergen titled Engaged Web in New Zealand.

ICDC’s contribution to the research environment featured strongly in a number of other ways in 2012. Although staff levels remained low, good outputs were achieved during the year. The international Journal of Sociolinguistics was edited and managed from ICDC, with Allan Bell as Editor, Andy Gibson Editorial Associate and Trish Brothers as Copy Editor. Andy Gibson was lead author on a joint chapter with Allan Bell on popular music singing as referee design, derived from Andy’s MPhil thesis. Philippa and Allan had contributions published in Wiley and Blackwell’s Online Encyclopedia of Applied Linguistics. Allan completed the manuscript of his Guidebook to Sociolinguistics which is due to be published in 2013 by Wiley-Blackwell. Allan was also a member of the 2012 national PBRF Social Science and other Cultural and Social Sciences panel. He was Distinguished Visiting Scholar at Monash University, Melbourne, for a two-week residency in the linguistics section there in November 2012. This included presenting a public lecture, a masterclass and a conference plenary.
Allan Bell was involved in a number of post-graduate supervisions of both Masters and Doctoral candidates. These included international students from the Philippines, Vietnam and Iran as well as New Zealand, and covered a range of topics from language maintenance of the Samoan language, to New Zealand Chilean’s and their sense of identity, Filipino websites and national identity, and intertextuality in the Old Testament book of Zephaniah. Philippa Smith completed her doctoral thesis titled *New Zealanders on the Net: National Identities in Cyberspace* and graduated from AUT University in December. One PhD candidate, Alwin Aguirre, received assistantship support to work on a literature review and investigating methodologies for a project on Online News.

Teaching by ICDC members also enhanced the research culture within the School of Language and Culture. Following submission of her doctoral thesis in June 2012, Philippa Smith attended the University of Basel Summer School in Ascona, Switzerland, to expand her knowledge on methodologies used in the linguistic examination of computer-mediated communication. This was relevant to her teaching within the School of Language and Culture during the second semester at AUT and part of her role as ICDC Research Manager. Both Allan and Philippa were guest lecturers on the Language and Society paper, and also gave presentations at the School of Language and Culture’s research day.

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Institute of Public Policy

The Institute of Public Policy (IPP) had a busy year in 2012 with staff continuing to demonstrate and further the institute’s reputation for excellence in research across a range of areas, some highlights of which are mentioned here.

Pacific research, led by Professor Peggy Fairbairn-Dunlop, continues to be a significant component of the work undertaken by the institute. Projects undertaken in 2012 include Vaka o Manū Pasifika – Pacific Success PLD, which received $200,000 funding from the Ministry of Education. The university research office provided $15,000 to run the National Pacific Postgraduate Talanoa Seminar Series over the Access Grid. 12 sessions were held, with ten university hubs joining in and this year saw the inclusion of the National University of Samoa for the very first time, as well as having USP Suva join the Talanoa network for another year. 634 participants attended the 28 presentations throughout the year. Peggy’s expertise and leadership in Pacific research were recognised when she was appointed Chair of the Pacific Expert Advisory group for the 2012 PBRF census and co-ordinated the preparation of the PBRF Pacific Criteria.

The Asia Pacific Development Programme team won the Faculty of Culture and Society Research Award in the team category for its longitudinal research programme aimed at generating distinctive interpretations of development from research teams working across the Asian and Pacific region. The research programme, involving 15 research teams located in the major metropolitan cities of the region, has established a research platform that focuses on the dynamics of economic and social development. The first phase of the research programme focused on the development patterns of Asian and Pacific cities thereby providing an “insider’s” view of both “city” and “national” development across this vast region of the world. An international text entitled Asian and Pacific Cities: Development Patterns will be published by Routledge in March 2013, edited by Ian Shirley and Carol Neill.

Associate Professor Love Chile furthered his study of Auckland Inner City Connectedness which was commenced in 2011 and addressed the question “What constitutes connectedness for Auckland’s inner city residents?” Michael Fletcher provided research consultancy to Statistics New Zealand as the first stage of its review of labour market statistics collections to ensure that they meet medium- to longer-term information needs.

The institute ran a number of research seminars and workshops, both within Auckland and internationally. Day-long seminars were presented to delegations of Chinese officials from the Tianjin and Hebei provinces. These seminars included sessions examining aspects of development in the Asia and Pacific region, local government in New Zealand, and urban, peri-urban and rural governance issues in New Zealand. An international roundtable on social protection was hosted by IPP, and aimed to progress thinking towards an anticipatory, inclusive and feminist social protection strategy, including a discussion on the current framing of the social protection debate. Professor Marilyn Waring delivered courses to ActionAid staff, NGOs and members of parliament in Myanmar in policy matters, economics and budgeting issues, and to trainers from the Asia Pacific region on the Gender and Economic Module developed for the UNDP.
Refereed Journal Articles


Reports


**Conference Contributions**

**Keynote/Plenary**

**Waring, M.** (2012). *Opening Address* [Keynote]. Presented at the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology Postgraduate and Early Researcher Conference. Auckland, NZ.


**Paper Presentations**


**Oral Presentations**


Waring, M., Greer, G., & Coney, S. (2012, March). Where were you in '72? Presented at the Wellington Town Hall, Wellington, NZ.
New Zealand Tourism Research Institute

2012 was a productive year for the New Zealand Tourism Research Institute. As the New Zealand economy began to emerge from the worst of the global financial crisis attention again turned to the need for tourism related research and development.

With its wide portfolio of research skills and interests NZTRI was well positioned to respond to a new range of requests for local and national research – with one of the most exciting developments being the establishment of the ‘Get Local’ research program in Auckland City which involves engaging with key local stakeholders in creating enhanced ‘sense of place’ and building economic yield. As the new ‘super city’ grows, so it will need effective decision support systems to enhance visitor experiences and community quality of life, NZTRI will play an on-going role in supporting the development of Auckland tourism.

The institute was also engaged in a range of international projects throughout the year – with the South Pacific islands being a particular area of focus. The flow of new EU funds into the region to support the growth and development of tourism as a tool to create sustainable community development opened new research opportunities. The winning of an EU funded contract to review the tourism and hospitality human resource development needs of the regions’ tourism industry was a particular highlight and culminated in a regional workshop held in Samoa in December 2012. The HRTD Plan that stems from the work will be published in 2013 and will guide EU donor funding in the important area for the next 3 years.

There were of course numerous other funded research highlights: important work conducted for DoC on the recreational use and value of New Zealand’s coastal environment; on-going research into the nature of volunteers involved with the Rugby World Cup and significant research into the New Zealand museum sector. The institute’s involvement with the Canadian Government funded Work in a Warming World project also continued to build AUT’s reputation internationally.

The best thing about having a successful year in externally funded research activity is that it enables the institute to provide additional support for graduate students. Our students are presented with an opportunity to take part in tourism research that enhances their development as researchers and supplements their own thesis work. All new and existing students made very good progress during the year and we were also able to celebrate the successful completions of three PhDs and several MPhils.

NZTRI continued to build links with the School of Hospitality and Tourism and with the broader faculty. The institute’s research officers have been responsible for assisting numerous staff with research and ethics related issues. NZTRI staff are also involved in a range of mentoring activities with school staff. The institute also continued its tradition of crossing faculty and institutional boundaries to develop inter-disciplinary research teams.

2012 was also a very positive year for community outreach and the generation of academic outputs. Our presence in the media together with direct interaction with communities, businesses and government through workshops and meetings, meant that we were able to continue to raise the profile of NZTRI and AUT both nationally and internationally. Our associate directors, staff and graduate students continued to publish cutting edge refereed journal articles, monographs and reports.
The incredibly hard work of the NZTRI team in 2012, and our on-going ability to build sustained relationships with a range of stakeholders in the community, public and private spheres, has placed us in a very strong position to develop research funding, academic outputs and graduate training in 2013.

The outputs for the New Zealand Tourism Research Institute and the School of Hospitality and Tourism are listed together on page 13.
2012 was a year of growth and development on the research front for the School of Hospitality and Tourism. There were notable successes in the completion and publication of research outputs, new research project developments and also the continued growth of graduate research student numbers. The year also saw the creation of a research development fund for staff and the continuation of a number of research development seminars and presentations.

It is simply not possible to cover all dimensions of the research year but the following represent some of the highlights:

Heike Schänzel continued to develop her research in the area of family tourism, completing a sole authored book on family time on holiday and co-editing a book on multi-disciplinary perspectives on this vital and under-researched area of tourism studies. Heike continued to develop new research initiatives in the South Pacific Islands.

Tomas Pernecky and Micha Lück edited a volume published by Routledge that focuses on the links between events, society and sustainability. The book brought together a range of international experts in the field and is a timely addition to the growing literature in this field. Tomas continued to develop his work on constructionism and its relevance and value to tourism studies.

The area of heritage studies was a major focus of Jane Legget’s research with NZTRI and she continued to generate a number of published outputs. Jane contributed a chapter on ‘sugar as heritage’ to a book focused on the important role that the commodity has played in shaping economies, culture and landscape. Jane also continued to develop methodological insights in the area of museum studies – with a focus on concept mapping and the use of focus groups.

The motivational effects of empowerment on employees’ organizational commitment continued to be a focus for Peter Kim. Peter published a paper on this theme in the highly rated journal *Cornell Hospitality Quarterly*. Peter also led the development of a school and NZTRI bid to host the 2015 Asia-Pacific CHRIE (Council on Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Education) conference at AUT. The bid involved close collaboration with ATEED and if successful will bring 400 participants to the city.

Lindsay Neill continued to produce valuable insights on the Auckland pie cart/White Lady with papers appearing in a range of journals covering popular culture, public history and food studies. Lindsay also helped to coordinate a range of research proposals in response to a faculty call for new research initiatives in the arena of food studies. Lindsay and David Williamson again led the school’s research initiative with The Restaurant Association of New Zealand to provide an annual report on the state and performance of New Zealand’s Hospitality Industry.

Gender and age issues in the world of hospitality work continued to be an important focus for Jill Poulston throughout the year. Jill published a paper on older worker stereotypes in the hotel industry. The theme of age also emerged in the work of Denise Schitko and Erwin Losekoot who published their research on the attitudes of travel and tourism intermediaries to mature travellers. Erwin continued to pursue his PhD studies and also produced work on the consumer orientation of cruise destinations.

In addition to completing important research for the Department of Conservation with NZTRI Mark Orams was also very active in disseminating his work to the public through a number of lectures and presentations to community and business. Mark was also invited to give a keynote address on: The
role of marine protected areas as coastal recreation and tourism resources to the New Zealand Coastal Society annual conference.

The outputs for the New Zealand Tourism Research Institute and the School of Hospitality and Tourism are listed together below.

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**Oral Presentations**

**Douglas, C.** (2012, April). Guest lecture at the Disneyland Hotels, Anaheim, CA, USA.


**Other Research**


Hamilton, P. (2012). *Boy and the Burger* [Margarine; 600 x 600 x 700cm]. Dunedin School of Art, Dunedin: DSA Gallery.


School of Education

The year under review is one that saw some significant outputs, research activities, and strategic changes that will impact research in the School of Education in 2013 and beyond.

During 2012 the research committee developed an ‘Organisation Action Plan: 2012-2013’, that detailed various organisational positions relating to the development of research in the School of Education, with roles and responsibilities and targeted outcomes. This plan not only provided a clear structure, but also the impetus for a very active research committee that was focused on developing a research culture in the School of Education, which no doubt contributed to what was a successful year in the school.

A significant development towards the end of the year was a restructuring of leadership and management in the school, opening the way for the creation of the role of Director of Research. This role is intended primarily to enhance and develop research capability among School of Education staff, and to focus on the capacity of those people to contribute to the research effort. This role is intended also to have a strategic focus.

School of Education staff attended ten conferences in New Zealand and internationally in 2012, with a total of thirteen papers presented. Dr Linita Manu’atu presented a keynote address at the Literacy and Numeracy Symposium in Auckland, while a number of workshop and oral presentations were given by several individuals.

Several book chapters appeared that were authored or co-authored by School of Education staff, on topics ranging from policy analysis to accounting education and several early childhood issues. One authored book, From technicians to teachers: Ethical teaching in the context of globalised education reform, written by Dr Leon Benade, was published under the Continuum imprint in 2012.

The drop-off in post-PBRF activity seemed to account for a reduced number of refereed articles from seventeen in 2011 to ten in 2012. Professional, philosophical and counselling issues featured in these publications. Once again, there was a strong showing by those interested in the concept of mindfulness, which continues to be developed through a number of non-refereed papers.

The research committee, co-chaired by Janita Craw and Dr Philippa Gerbic, developed an active schedule of activities and events, which included a number of significant guests. These included Dr Ella Henry (kaupapa Māori research), Professor-Dr Susanne Weber (Foucauldian dispositiv analysis), Dr Althea Lambert (‘voice’) and Professor Peter McLaren (critical pedagogy), each demonstrating to the School creative ways of engaging with research and practice. The Manukau team shared their Pasifika approaches to research, making research highly visible at the Staff Development day.

Two doctoral theses were completed, both under supervision in the School of Education. Dr Ross Bernay produced Mindfulness and the beginning teacher, while Dr Jyoti Jhagroo (to become a colleague in 2013), produced A hermeneutic phenomenological study of the lived experiences of immigrant students in their mathematics classrooms at a secondary school in Auckland, New Zealand. Victoria O'Sullivan, who teaches on the secondary team of the School of Education, completed her Master’s thesis, entitled Water and its properties, at the University of Auckland.
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Lewis, L., & Gerbic, P. (2012). "It’s your spell-checked version of yourself": Student perceptions around (re)presenting 'self' through ePortfolio. In *Proceedings of ePIC 2012*, (pp.88-93). Poitiers, France: ADPIOS.

Unrefereed Proceedings


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**Oral Presentations**


Kesi, F. (2012, April). *O galu o le Tekonolosi (Technology Waves)*. Presented at the Holy Cross Church, Mosgiel, Dunedin.
Lewis, L. (2012, September). *Teaching social sciences through the key competencies*. Presented at AUT University, Auckland, NZ.


**Other Research**


School of Language & Culture

2012 proved to be a very busy year for School of Language and Culture researchers, in particular for those who submitted for PBRF. The school research committee chaired by Professor Allan Bell has been instrumental in developing research capability in the school. The committee’s objectives include supporting research excellence and building capacity among new and emerging researchers. Overseeing mentoring strategies for researchers at all levels is seen as pivotal. Activities for the year included highly useful workshops on *Getting Published* led by Professors Allan Bell and John Bitchener, as well as the organisation of a School Research Showcase day in November. The showcase included presentations by both leading researchers and emerging researchers, as well as workshop sessions on ethics and on preparing for publication.

Associate Professor Pat Strauss and Kevin Roach held key organisational roles in AUT’s hosting of the annual National Symposium on Adult Literacy and Numeracy Education and the International Adults Learning Maths Conference, along with the ALPA (Adult Literacy Practitioners Association) Research Forum (July 2012). Researchers from the school who teach on the Master in Adult Literacy and Numeracy Education presented at the forums, clearly demonstrating the research–teaching nexus. Associate Professor Pat Strauss was also invited to give a plenary address in September 2012 to the 35th Australian Council of Adult Literacy National Conference held in Hobart, Australia. The theme was *Joining the pieces: Literacy and Numeracy - one part of the picture.*

Researchers in the school made excellent use of faculty contestable research and conference grants. Research grants were awarded to Dr Lynn Grant and to Heather Denny while funding was awarded to a number of researchers for both national and international conferences.

The research projects on teacher professional development, funded by the Ministry of Education and undertaken by two teams of researchers led by Dr Sharon Harvey (2009-2011) have resulted in further book chapters and refereed articles in international journals. The model of an experienced researcher working in a team alongside and mentoring novice researchers has proven to be highly successful in the school, both with the teacher professional development projects and with the research projects on pragmatics led by Heather Denny.

Four academic staff are enrolled in doctoral studies, two of whom have been awarded Vice Chancellor’s Doctoral Study Awards for 2013. One is expected to complete in early 2014.

The number of publications in refereed journals and books continues to increase and it is pleasing to see the number of staff publishing in high grade journals. It is also pleasing to see the number of emerging researchers who presented papers at national conferences such as the biennial CLESOL National Conference (Community Languages and ESOL) in Palmerston North and the Tertiary Teaching of Japanese in New Zealand Symposium: Issues in the Asian Century also in Palmerston North. One of the foci in 2013 will be on support to convert these presentations to publications.

The school continues to be committed to increasing the capability of new researchers while at the same time supporting and developing experienced researchers. The school research committee has met to develop a strategic plan for research for the school, including support for and preparation for the next PBRF.
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**Conference Contributions**

*Refereed Proceedings*

Strauss, P. (2012). Drifting with the current or steering our own course? EAP practitioners in New Zealand. In M. Protheroe (Ed.), *Navigating the river: Proceedings of the 2011 Annual International Conference of the Association of Tertiary Learning Advisors of Aotearoa/New Zealand (ATLAANZ)*, (pp.49-57). Auckland, NZ: ATLAANZ.

*Keynote/Plenary*


*Paper Presentations*


**Poster Presentation**


**Workshops/Panels**


**Oral Presentations**

**Bitchener, J., Basturkmen, H., & East, M.** (2012, February). *Student and supervisor perceptions of effective practice in supervisor feedback on the writing of thesis students.* Presented at the University of Auckland, Auckland, NZ.

**Bitchener, J.** (2012, May). *Critical factors in writing up a research project.* Presented at the ACG Senior College, Auckland, NZ.


**Other Research**


Research activity in the Department of Social Sciences included several high points in 2012. The department published a number of book chapters, refereed journal articles and reports, in addition to book reviews or notes/comments and conference papers. Dr Robert Webb and Professor Charles Crothers continued to edit *New Zealand Sociology*. The department held monthly research seminars with speakers drawn from within both the department and the Institute of Public Policy.

Drs John Buttle, Antje Deckert and Rob Webb were involved in the organising of, and were active participants in, the 25th Annual Australia & NZ Society of Criminology Conference, 27-29 November 2012, which was held at AUT and Auckland University. Dr Deckert hosted the postgraduate sessions. Academic staff were successful in gaining a number of the faculty’s contestable conference grants giving papers in New Zealand, Australia, Canada, the United Arab Emirates and Ireland.

To ‘warm the hearth’ before commencing department teaching at the Manukau campus a ‘Manukau Research Seminar’ series was successfully launched to discuss Manukau-linked research with community-based social researchers. Professor Crothers and Dr Nakhid spoke at this inaugural gathering in November.

Faculty contestable grants included Dr Antje Deckert who worked on *Neo-Colonial Criminology: Decolonising Research Methods and Discourse* and Professor Crothers who worked on *Elderly in Auckland and their Living Environments and Social Lives*. Associate Professor Sharyn Graham Davies obtained a faculty grant to hold a mini-conference around her book project on *Sexing Indonesia* which was successfully held in November. Professor Crothers, Dr Erik Landhuis and Dr Deckert all supervised summer project students.

Staff continued to actively contribute to the research environment both within AUT and the wider academic community. Dr Antje Deckert continued to serve on the AUT ethics committee (AUTEC). Dr Kate Nicholls is on the Council of the NZ Political Studies Association, Professor Crothers is on the executive of the Sociological Association of New Zealand and Dr Webb served on the Council of Maori Association of Social Scientists.

Associate Professor Sharyn Graham Davies and Dr John Buttle continued work on their project on policing in Indonesia. Dr Webb worked on further publications for his Marsden project on organ transplants. Dr Jane Verbitsky developed her projects on Antarctica, governance and cryopolitics and Dr Deckert began fieldwork on the topic of *Fighting Saved My Life: Narratives of Female Fighters on Violence and Femininity*. Dr Jay Wood set up his online “Wood Social Attitudes Laboratory” with work primarily focused on understanding the attitudes, opinions, and beliefs that people hold, how those attitudes can be changed, and why some attitudes are more difficult to change than others. Dr Kate Nicholls continues to be especially interested in the role of interest groups in policy-making, and the way that states seek to control, manipulate, and otherwise use the participation of interest groups to their own advantage, and consolidated her work on policy in Southern Europe and Ireland. Keryn McDermott’s research included examining work-based supervisors of cooperative education students, and a longitudinal study regarding the use of ePortfolios in cooperative education.
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Buttle, J. (2012). *Sensitivity issues in qualitative research with participants who have difficult world views*. Presented at the Department of Labour Studies, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario., Hamilton, ON, Canada.
Davies, SG. (2012, May). Changes facing women today in Indonesia: Why previously-banned books are now being published. Presented at the New Zealand Asia Institute, University of Auckland, Auckland, NZ.

Davies, SG., Meliala, A., & Buttle, J. (2012, November). Procedural justice and public perception of the police in Indonesia. Presented at the New Zealand Asia Institute, University of Auckland, Auckland, NZ.


Other Research


Postgraduate Student Completions

Doctor of Philosophy

Irene Ayallo
*Public policy dialogue for socially-inclusive public policy making processes in Kenya: the role of the Anglican church of Kenya*
(Supervisors: Associate Professor Love Chile, Dr Jenny Te Paa)

Nicky Chisnall
*Montessori education in Aotearoa-New Zealand: a framework for peace and social justice*
(Supervisors: Associate Professor Nesta Devine, Professor Claire McLachlan)

Carolyn Deuchar
*Small Tourism Enterprise Network formation in rural destinations: integrating ICT and community in Western Southland New Zealand*
(Supervisors: Professor Simon Milne, Professor Bill Doolin)

Kazuhisa Hara
*Educational change beyond borders: International Baccalaureate in New Zealand*
(Supervisors: Associate Professor Andy Begg)

Althea Lambert
*Belonging and becoming: voices of harmonious being. Young women Steiner students explore their Lifeworlds through Goethean conversation*
(Supervisors: Dr Beverley Clark, Dr Sharyn Graham Davies)

Yixin Luo
*The strategic role of HRM in organizational performance: the large hotel sector in New Zealand*
(Supervisors: Professor Simon Milne, Dr Romie Littrell, Dr Martie-Louise Verreyenne)

Winifred Murray
*Restorative Justice Facilitation: an appreciative inquiry into effective practice for Aotearoa/New Zealand facilitators*
(Supervisors: Professor Marilyn Waring, Dr Shirley Julich, Professor Howard Zehr)

Evangeline Singh
*Linkages between tourism and agriculture in South Pacific SIDS: the case of Niue*
(Supervisors: Professor Simon Milne, Associate Professor John Hull)

Philippa Smith
*New Zealanders on the net: discourses of national identities in cyberspace*
(Supervisors: Professor Allan Bell, Dr Ian Goodwin)

Dayal Talukder
*Impact of Agricultural Trade Liberalisation on the welfare of rural communities in Bangladesh*
(Supervisors: Associate Professor Love Chile; Associate Professor Kenneth Jackson; Professor Charles Crothers)

Tengku Sarina Aini Tengku Kasim
Teaching and learning experiences in Malaysian higher education: a case study of a teacher education programme  
(Supervisors: Dr Dale Furbish, Dr Philippa Gerbic, Associate Professor Andy Begg)

**Doctor of Education**

**Ross Bernay**  
Mindfulness and the beginning teacher  
(Supervisors: Associate Professor Andy Begg, Dr Philippa Gerbic)

**Jyoti Jhagroo**  
A hermeneutic phenomenological study of the lived experiences of immigrant students in their mathematics classrooms at a secondary school in Auckland, New Zealand  
(Supervisors: Associate Professor Andy Begg, Dr Dale Furbish)

**Margaret Stuart**  
Cradle and all; rocking the cradle of wealth. Human Capital Theory and Early Childhood Education in New Zealand, 1999-2008  
(Supervisors: Associate Professor Andy Begg, Dr Dale Furbish)

**Master of Philosophy**

**Janet Coup**  
New Zealand women and their numeracy skills: what the adult literacy and life skills survey tells us and doesn’t tell us about the numeracy skills of New Zealand women  
(Supervisors: Frank Smedley, Dr Pat Strauss)

**Sharon Race**  
The characteristics and experiences of summer visitors to Goat Island Marine Reserve, New Zealand  
(Supervisor: Professor Mark Orams)

**Katharine Hoskyn**  
Major sports events and their ability to benefit local sports clubs: A case study of the Auckland professional tennis tournaments  
(Supervisors: Associate Professor Geoff Dickson)

**David Shirley**  
Complexities of locals’ attitudes toward tourism development as a means for poverty reduction: the case of Sharia Aceh  
(Supervisors: Dr Hamish Bremner, Dr John Hull)

**Master of Arts in Applied Language Studies**

**Ryoko Oshima**  
An investigation into the reasons of discontinuance of Japanese amongst first year tertiary students who have studied Japanese to Year 13 at secondary school  
(Supervisor: Dr Sharon Harvey; Deborah Corder)
Master of Arts in Human Services

Vimbai Mugadza
*Empowerment based approaches to quota refugee resettlement in New Zealand*
(Supervisors: Associate Professor Love Chile, Keryn McDermott)

Master of Arts in Policy Studies

Rahul Chopra
*Factors that informed the New Zealand Government's decision to implement an Emission Trading Scheme as New Zealand's climate policy*
(Supervisors: Associate Professor Love Chile, Dr Ruth Irwin)

Adam Paterson
*New Zealand's economic imperative - identifying key factors of the global success of New Zealand's Biotechnology Sector*
(Supervisors: Dr Oksana Opara)

Master of Arts in Social Sciences

Ali Gale
*Media Representation of Place: South Auckland & North Shore Compared.*
(Supervisor: Professor Charles Crothers)

Master of Arts in Youth Development

Angela Joseph
*Understanding juvenile transitions from the justice system*
(Supervisor: Dr Teorongonui Josie Keelan)

Master of Creative Writing

Margaret Allis
*Long thin Strands*
(Supervisor: James George, Dr Paul Mountfort)

Anthony Browne
*My Brother’s Keeper*
(Supervisor: James George)

Eileen Du Mee
*Re-Earth*
(Supervisors: James George, Darryl Hocking)

Gayle King-Tamehana
(Supervisor: Dr Paul Mountfort)
Geoff Martyn  
*The Angler’s Catch*  
(Supervisor: Mike Johnson)

Juanita McConnachie  
*Never talk to Dragons: Finding fantasy in fiction.*  
(Supervisor: Dr Paul Mountfort)

Craig Neilson  
*Rice, Fire and Silence: radical abundance and the politics of optimism*  
(Supervisors: James George)

Sheri O’Neill  
*Into White*  
(Supervisor: Stephanie Johnson)

Allison Oosterman  
*A Tangled Web*  
(Supervisors: Mike Johnson, Stephanie Johnson, James George)

Maggie Tarver  
*Arnwood*  
(Supervisor: Dr Paul Mountfort)

Irena Tovic  
*The Multiplicity of “I”*  
(Supervisor: Mike Johnson)

Dyana Wells  
*Buddha and a Boat: Stepping out of the Matrix*  
(Supervisors: Stephanie Johnson)

**Master of Education**

Christine Ball  
*The richness diversity brings: diverse languages and literacies in early childhood education*  
(Supervisor: Dr Christine Jenkin)

Yvonne Wood  
*Teachers’ creation of blended learning environments at a campus-based university: a New Zealand case study*  
(Supervisor: Dr Philippa Gerbic)

Kitt Foreman  
*An exploration of the potential of meditation to inform teaching practice*  
(Supervisor: Ross Bernay)

Vicki Hargraves  
*Supporting children’s working theories in early childhood education: what is the teacher’s role?*  
(Supervisors: Dr Anne Grey)

Fengyi Yang
Literacy and numeracy in early childhood: Chinese immigrant parents’ perception of children’s learning
(Supervisor: Dr Beverley Clark)

Samuel Aruwa
Influences on attitudes to mathematics
(Supervisor: Associate Professor Andy Begg)

Lorraine Pau’uvale
Laulōtaha; Tongan perspectives of ‘quality’ in early childhood education
(Supervisor: Associate Professor Nesta Devine)

Jeanne Pau’uvale Teisina
Langa ngāue ‘a e kau faiako Akoteu Tonga nofo ‘i Aotearoa. Tongan early childhood education: building success from the teachers’ perspectives
(Supervisor: Associate Professor Nesta Devine)

Master of International Hospitality Management

Cyril Peter
Implications and impacts of terrorism on sporting events: is the hospitality industry prepared and equipped to host mega events?
(Supervisors: Dr Jill Poulston, Erwin Losekoot)

Rene Bennett
Operational approaches in New Zealand & Singaporean Hotel Food & Beverage Departments: expanding the customer base beyond in-house
(Supervisors: Dr Charles Johnston, David Williamson)

Christine Jonscher
Social Media - potential, perception and usage as a marketing tool: the case of small and medium sized accommodation providers in Auckland
(Supervisors: Dr Hamish Bremner)

Amrit Sankaran
An examination of the relationship between Leader-Member-Exchange (LMX) agreement and the work outcomes of hospitality employees
(Supervisors: Dr Peter Kim, Dr Jill Poulston)

Brian Kang
Are Auckland hospitality organisations ready to maximise benefits of the Rugby World Cup 2011?
(Supervisors: Dr Charles Johnston, Warren Goodside)

Master of Tourism Studies

Donna O’Donnell
Trading places with interfaces: an investigation into online training for the travel agency sector within the United Kingdom
(Supervisor: Dr Hamish Bremner, Dr Alice Graepu)

Michael Lee
The odds in our favour: Understanding the motivation to visit New Zealand thoroughbred horsetrack events during the low season among 20-30 years-olds
(Supervisors: Dr Hamish Bremner, Dr Alice Graeupl)

Sukhmani Bains
Can international tourists have a better experience at the Taj Mahal?
(Supervisors: Dr Charles Johnston)

Juliane Adamietz
Urban tourism and waterfronts: exploring the case of the Auckland waterfront development
(Supervisors: Professor Mark Orams)

Ping Yu
The Ling-Tuan-Fei Tour to New Zealand: poison, panacea or palliative?
(Supervisors: Dr Charles Johnston, Dr Hamish Bremner)

Hailu Long
An exploratory study of Chinese tourists’ expectations and preferences of New Zealand as a travel destination
(Supervisors: Dr Claire Liu)
Faculty Research Awards

Emerging Researcher

- Dr Heike Schänzel  
  School of Hospitality and Tourism

Research Team

- Asian and Pacific Development Programme  
  Professor Ian Shirley, Dr Carol Neill, Tagaloatele Professor Peggy Fairbairn-Dunlop  
  Institute of Public Policy

Excellence in Postgraduate Supervision

- Associate Professor Nesta Devine  
  School of Education
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Contestable Research Grants

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<td>Tourists on marine mammal tours want to be educated – but what do they want to learn?</td>
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<td>Elderly in Auckland and their Living Environments and Social Lives</td>
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Contestable Overseas Conference Fund

Allan Bell
European Sociolinguistics Symposium 19, 21st-24th August 2012, Berlin, Germany.

John Bitchener
Symposium on Second Language Writing 2012, 6th – 8th September 2012, West Lafayette, IN, USA.

Suzanne Bliss

Lothar Brandt
Path Conference 2012, 14th – 15th June 2012, Bournemouth, UK.
John Buttle
Canadian Sociological Association Conference, 29th May – 2nd June, Waterloo, Ontario.

Debbie Corder
5th CLS international Conference CLaSSIC 2012, 6th – 8th December 2012, Singapore.

Ineke Crezee

Charles Crothers
International Sociological Association Research Committee on History of Sociology; World Internet Project, 27th - 30th June 2012, Dublin, Ireland.

Nicky De Lautour

Nesta Devine
Philosophy of Education Society Annual Conference, 7th – 10th December 2012, Chiayi, Taiwan.

Cameron Douglas

Peggy Fairbairn-Dunlop

Dale Furbish
International Association for Educational and Vocational Guidance, 3rd - 6th October 2012, Mannheim, Germany

Andrew Gibbons
Philosophy of Education Society of Australasia, 7th - 10th December 2012, Chiayi, Taiwan.

Peter Kim
Asia Pacific CHRIE, 5th – 8th June 2012, Manila, Philippines.

Lyn Lewis
10th ePortfolio and Identity Conference (ePIC ), 9th – 11th July 2012, London, UK.

Erwin Losekoot

Michael Lueck
6th ICNT Conference, 27th – 30th November 2012, Kamloops & Sun Peaks, Canada.

Shelagh Mooney

Wendy Moore
Jill Poulston

Heike Schanzel

Sue Stover

Susan Sun
The 15th International CALL Research Conference, 24th – 27th May 2012, Taichung, Taiwan.

Alice U-Mackey
Language awareness for our multicultural world: The 11th International Conference of the Association for Language Awareness, 8th – 11th July 2012, Montreal, Canada.

Anna Whitehead
Bridging the Hearts and Minds of Youth: Mindfulness in Clinical Practice, Education and Research, 1st - 3rd February 2013, San Diego, CA, USA.

Contestable Local Conference Fund

Leon Benade

Neil Boland
Rediscovering the Secret Sacred in Contemporary Professional Life - Annual conference of Steiner Education, 8th – 12th July 2012, Alice Springs, Australia.

John Buttle

Graeme Couper

Charles Crothers

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Heather Denny
Peggy Fairbairn-Dunlop  
Making Culture Count, 2\textsuperscript{nd} – 4\textsuperscript{th} May 2012, Melbourne, Australia.

Philippa Gerbic  
Asciite 2012. Future Challenges. Sustainable Futures, 25\textsuperscript{th} – 28\textsuperscript{th} November 2012, Wellington.

Warren Goodsir  
CAUTHE Conference 2013, 11\textsuperscript{th} – 15\textsuperscript{th} February 2013, Christchurch.

Sharyn Graham Davies  
The Australian Sociological Association Conference, 26\textsuperscript{th} – 29\textsuperscript{th} November 2012, Brisbane, Australia.

Peter Kim  
CAUTHE Conference 2013, 11\textsuperscript{th} – 15\textsuperscript{th} February 2013, Christchurch.

Jane Legget  
CAUTHE Conference 2013, 11\textsuperscript{th} – 15\textsuperscript{th} February 2013, Christchurch.

Erwin Losekoot  
CAUTHE Conference 2013, 11\textsuperscript{th} – 15\textsuperscript{th} February 2013, Christchurch.

Dallas Nesbitt  
National Symposium: Japanese Language Education 2012, 1\textsuperscript{st} – 2\textsuperscript{nd} November 2012, Melbourne, Australia.

Kate Nicholls  
NZ Political Studies Association Conference, 26\textsuperscript{th} – 28\textsuperscript{th} November 2012, Wellington, NZ.

Mark Orams  
CAUTHE Conference 2013, 11\textsuperscript{th} – 15\textsuperscript{th} February 2013, Christchurch.

Tomas Pernecky  
CAUTHE Conference 2013, 11\textsuperscript{th} – 15\textsuperscript{th} February 2013, Christchurch.

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David Sherlock  
CAUTHE Conference 2013, 11\textsuperscript{th} – 15\textsuperscript{th} February 2013, Christchurch.

Frank Smedley  
Contemporary Ethnography Across Disciplines (CEAD), 20\textsuperscript{th} – 23\textsuperscript{rd} November 2012, Hamilton.

Elizabeth Turner  
IASPM Australia-New Zealand (International Association for the Study of Popular Music), 5\textsuperscript{th} – 7\textsuperscript{th} December 2012, Hobart, Australia.

Pola Wang  
CAUTHE Conference 2013, 11\textsuperscript{th} – 15\textsuperscript{th} February 2013, Christchurch.
Robert Webb

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Publication Grants

Chris Jenkin
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<td>Perceptions and Attitudes of Visitors and Non-Visitors to the Bay of Islands: Phase one</td>
<td>InterCity Group (NZ) Ltd.</td>
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<td>Developing a framework for New Zealand’s future labour market statistics</td>
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<td>Cook Islands Visitor Research 2012. Phases 1-4</td>
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<td>Tourism and Community in Albert-Eden: Building Local Communities and &quot;Sense of Place&quot; Phase 2</td>
<td>Albert-Eden Local Board</td>
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<td>Surveying and mapping recreational use and value of New Zealand’s coastal environment</td>
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