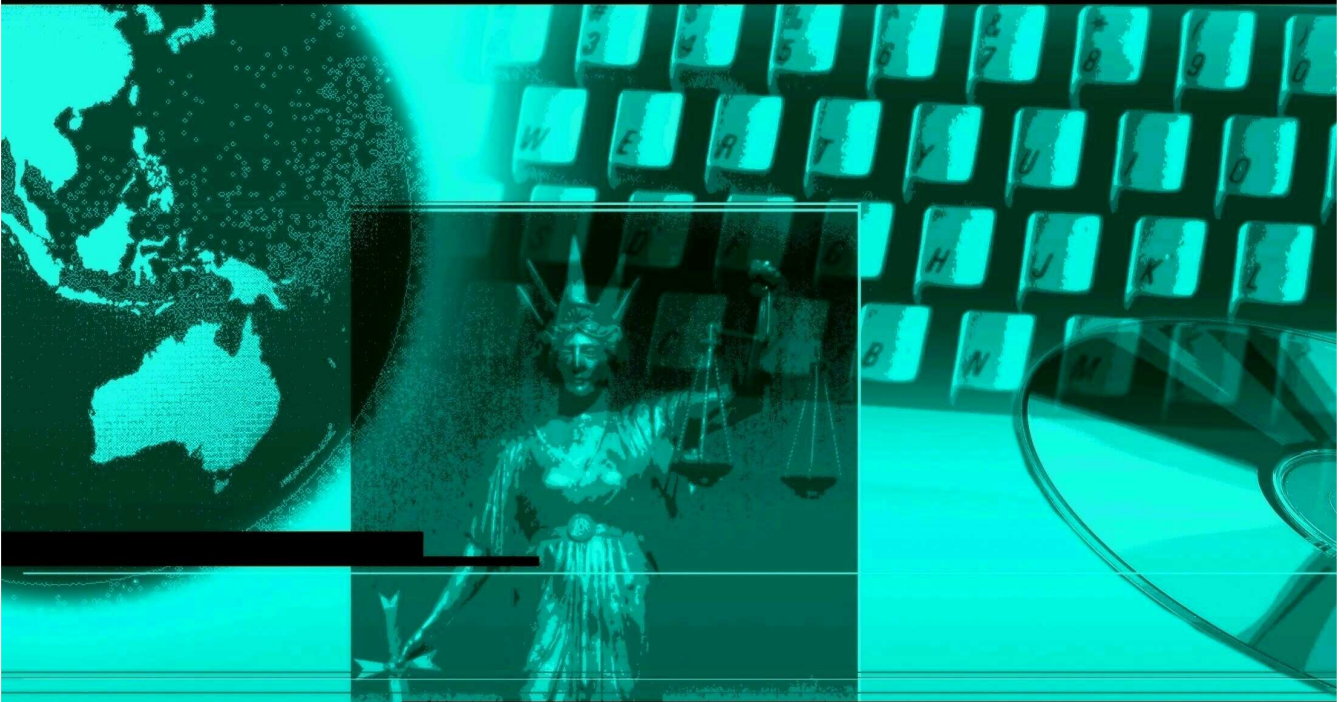


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FOREWORD

CAPPE is to be congratulated on ten years of rapid and successful development as a leading Australian research centre. CAPPE has shown that researchers in the humanities can collaborate with a wide range of non-university organizations. Their work with government departments, business corporations, charities, the police, the military, professional associations, INGOs, and the United Nations has generated valuable reports and important publications. At the same time CAPPE has contributed effectively to important public debates on issues in public policy, human rights, professional ethics and global justice.

One of the remarkable things about CAPPE is the exceptional close working relationships that have formed between its members at the three partner Universities. There have been regular 'All CAPPE' meetings. The Charles Sturt members worked from the ANU campus and there have been constant coming and going between Canberra and Melbourne, based on numerous grant aided projects and a management system that focuses on six research areas that are all conducted on a cross campus basis. This has generated a considerable body of research to the benefit of all three universities and has placed Australia in the forefront of applied philosophy world-wide.

2009 was the first of three years during which our three Universities are committed to continue to support the CAPPE joint venture. We are pleased to see that CAPPE has continued to forge ahead, now as an unfunded Australian Research Council Special Research Centre. Our confidence in CAPPE has been shown to be well-founded. We look forward to seeing further impressive achievements in the coming years.

To be signed by the Vice-Chancellors of:

Charles Sturt University

The Australian National University

The University of Melbourne

DIRECTORS' REPORT

2009 was CAPPE's tenth year and our first after the end of the foundational ARC Special Research Centre Grant. It was therefore a year for celebration and adjustment.

The celebration peaked at an academic occasion on 16th December when a "10th Anniversary Event" was addressed by Professor Margaret Sheil, CEO of the Australian Research Council, and two members of the CAPPE Advisory Board, The Honourable Michael Kirby, formerly a Justice of the High Court, and the ANU Chancellor, Professor Kim Beazley, who was about to take up his position as Australian Ambassador to the United States. This was followed by sessions on Integrity Systems, presented by Professor Seumas Miller and Dr Rob Floyd of the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, and on The Health Impact Fund, presented by Professors Thomas Pogge and Judith Whitworth. Meantime a number of our graduate students stood by graphic posters highlighting their research topics and ready to engage in live debate. The text of an attractive booklet – *CAPPE The First Ten Years* - prepared for the occasion is reproduced as an appendix to this report.

By this time it was clear that CAPPE had achieved the transition to a self-sufficient research organization, successfully continuing the collaborative research venture between the Australian National University, the University of Melbourne and Charles Sturt University. With 18 full-time equivalent staff we remain the largest group of applied philosophers in the world. Among their other scholarly achievements (further detailed in the body of this report) in 2009 this group of scholars published 6 books, 64 articles and 40 chapters in books. Special congratulations are due to Professor Seumas Miller who published three outstanding books: *Ethics in Practice* (with Andrew Alexandra) (UNSW Press), *The Moral Foundations of Social Institutions* (Cambridge University Press), and *Terrorism and Counter-Terrorism* (Blackwell).

Under the new Agreement between the three Universities participating in CAPPE, covering 2009-2011, we have continued with updated versions of our six Research Programs. All continue to flourish, with particularly noteworthy developments in the Political Violence Program in which ARC Discovery Grants were awarded to Professor Larry May on War and International Law and Professor Tony Coady on Humanitarian Intervention. In the Justice and the Human Good Program Professor Pogge's team commenced an ARC Linkage Grant on Female Poverty, an ARC Discovery Grant in Global Poverty, and Dr Jeremy Moss was awarded an ARC Discovery Grant and a Future Fellowship on Climate Change. In the Criminal Justice Ethics Program, Professor Miller led a successful application for an ARC Linkage Grant on Police Leadership and obtained a consultancy on Police Stress.

One of the most striking, and heartening aspects of CAPPE's development has been the constant expansion of full-time doctoral research students, now totalling 19. The presence of such a large group of young scholars greatly enhances the vitality and variety of the CAPPE research culture. CAPPE is now producing a steady stream of PhD theses, with ten successful completions at the University of Melbourne alone in the last two years. The quality of our graduates is demonstrated by their success in publishing in prestigious international journals, and in obtaining academic posts at such places as Princeton, Toronto, Auckland, Melbourne and ANU.

CAPPE said farewell to Jeanette Kennett who took up a chair in Philosophy at Macquarie University, Justin O'Brien who was appointed to Queensland University of Technology, and Neil Levy, who took up a full-time research position with the Florey Institute in Melbourne. All three made distinctive and important contributions to CAPPE research and teaching. Happily, Peter Singer was re-appointed as Laureate Professor at the University of Melbourne for another five years and Tony Coady made a Vice-Chancellor's Fellow for the next two years, also at UM. Igor Primoratz, formerly of CAPPE UM, was appointed to a chair in CAPPE CSU. He continues as the very successful Program Manager of the Political Violence Program.

CAPPE submitted its Final Report on the ARC Special Research Centre Grant during 2009. The ARC received the report favourably, and has allowed CAPPE to retain its status as an (unfunded) ARC Special Research Centre. This is an important milestone for us, and an appropriate time to reiterate our thanks to the Australian Research Council for its generous and enthusiastic support for the Centre.

The Final Report contained some impressive statistics: there have been 87 participants, a total income of over \$24 million, 62 authored and 76 edited books, 422 refereed journal articles and 405 book chapters. It also highlights the quality of our contribution to applied philosophical research through the work of some of the world's leaders in this field, most evidently Thomas Pogge, Peter Singer and Larry May. In relation to the national benefit, the Report substantiates the claim that CAPPE has 'fostered an awareness of ethical standards across a wide spectrum of professions and vocations in Australia, including business, IT, social work, healthcare, military and police work.' The Directors are confident that we will be able to continue to make this level and scope of input to the progressive development of public ethics in Australia.

Andrew Alexandra, Director CAPPE UM
Tom Campbell, Director CAPPE CSU
Seumas Miller, Director CAPPE ANU

STRUCTURE AND GOVERNANCE

Board of Control

The Board of Control is a committee designed to resolve issues across universities which cannot be dealt with by the Management Committee. Its membership is:

Vice-Chancellor, Charles Sturt University – Chair

Vice-Chancellor, The University of Melbourne

Vice-Chancellor, The Australian National University

or their nominees.

Management Committee

The Management Committee, which met on seven occasions during the year, is responsible for setting the day-to-day research and operational parameters. Its membership is:

Professor Tom Campbell (Chair, Convenor & Director, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University)

Professor Seumas Miller (Director, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, The Australian National University)

Mr. Andrew Alexandra (Director, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, The University of Melbourne)

Dr Christian Barry (Program Manager, Business and Professional Ethics)

Professor John Kleinig (Program Manager, Criminal Justice Ethics)

Associate Professor Neil Levy (Program Manager, Ethical Issues in Biotechnology)

Professor Thomas Pogge (Program Manager, Justice & The Human Good)

Professor Igor Primoratz (Program Manager, Ethical Issues in Political Violence and State Sovereignty)

Professor John Weckert (Program Manager, IT and Nanotechnology: Ethics of Emergent Technology)

Advisory Board

In general, the Advisory Board provides advice to the Centre and partner universities in relation to research and research training in the various fields of applied philosophy and public ethics. The Board met in Melbourne in April and again in Canberra in December. The membership during 2009 was:

The Honourable Margaret Reid AO – Chair

Mr. Andrew Alexandra (Director, CAPPE The University of Melbourne)

Professor Joan Beaumont (Director, Faculty of Arts, The Australian National University)

Professor Kim Beazley, (Chancellor, The Australian National University)

Professor David Biles (Professorial Associate, Charles Sturt University)

Professor Tom Campbell (Convenor & Director, CAPPE Charles Sturt University)

Professor Ross Chambers (Deputy Vice- Chancellor, Charles Sturt University)

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Professor Seumas Miller (Director, CAPPE, The Australian National University)

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Professor Clive Hamilton, Vice-Chancellor's Chair and Professor of Public Ethics at the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University

Professor John Kleinig, Professorial Fellow in Criminal Justice Ethics, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University and Director of the Institute for Criminal Justice Ethics and Professor of Philosophy, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York – Program Manager, Criminal Justice Ethics

Professor Larry May, Professorial Fellow in Social Justice, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University and Professor of Philosophy, Vanderbilt University, Nashville Tennessee

Professor Seumas Miller, Professorial Fellow, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University, The Australian National University and Senior Research Fellow, Centre for Ethics and Technology, Delft University of Technology

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Laura Cabrera – From Atoms and Neurons: Challenging our Memories Through Enhancement

Yen-Chang Chen – Coercion in the Context of Drug-Resistant Tuberculosis

Damien Cremean – Informed Consent

Nick Evans – The Dual-Use Dilemma: Lessons from Nuclear History

Luara Ferracioli – Australia's Immigration Policies: An Ethical Assessment

Catherine Flick – Informed Consent in Information Technology

Cameron Hart – An Inquiry Into Whether Egalitarianism or Left Libertarianism is the Better Theory of Distributive Justice

Adam Henschke – My Information is Important: The Identity/Information Dyad – Its Elucidation And Ethical Relevance In The Information Age

Jonathan Herington – Infectious Disease Emergencies and Security

Derya Koc-McDonald – Business Ethics in the Emerging Chinese Economy

Suzanne Killmister – Understanding Group Rights

Madeline Kilty – DNA and Family Matters

Kirsten Knight – Philosophical Investigations of Advance Directives for Medical Care

Pablo Jiménez – The Identity of the European Polity

Jarrold Lee – Sexual Perversion

Alejandra Mancilla – Being *Humane*: A Study of the Concept of Humanity and its Implications for Current Ethical Theories

Dominique Martin – The Ethics of the Global Cross-border Trade in Healthcare

Masafumi Matsumoto – Nondescriptivist Cognitivism

Clare McCausland – The Philosophy of New Welfarism and Animal Ethics

Joy Mendel – Biomedical Research on Alternative and Complementary Medicines : Implications for Justice

David Mollica – Moral Motivation and Rationality

Nicolas Munn – Developing a Defensible System of Disenfranchisement

Rekha Nath – Egalitarianism in a Global Framework

Heather Niven – The Role of Psycho Pharmaceuticals in An Authentic Life

Chanrouen Pa – Ethics and Social Development in Cambodia: Priorities, Leadership and Future Direction

Nicholas Parkin – Peace: Western and Eastern Perspectives

Jonathan Pickering – Obligations of Developed Countries to Fund Measures to Address Climate Change in Developing Countries

Phillippa Smales – What's Wrong With Sweatshops? Human Rights, Duties and the Sweatshop Workers of Developing Countries

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Peter Tsu - Principle and Particularity

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Diane Yu-Yen Lan – Proactive Genetics Enhancement: Responsibilities for Individuals and Society

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Richelle McLean, Administrative Assistant, CAPPE, University of Melbourne

Katie Wu, Administrative Assistant, CAPPE, Charles Sturt University

RESEARCH

RESEARCH GRANTS

Centre Members were involved in the following external grants active during 2009:

Tom Campbell – ARC Discovery Grant – *An Australian Alternative to Bills of Rights and the Promotion of Human Rights Responsibilities*

Tom Campbell, Andrew Alexandra, Seumas Miller, Jeremy Shearmur et al. – EU/Australia Cooperation in Higher Education and Vocational Education and Training Grant – *Network of Undergraduate Degrees in Ethics, Human Rights and Institutions*

Tom Campbell – ARC RIBG Grant (through Charles Sturt University) – for research assistance

John Kleinig, Seumas Miller et al. – National Science Foundation Grant (USA) – *Security and Privacy: Global Standards for Ethical Identity Management in Contemporary Liberal Democratic States*

Neil Levy and Jeanette Kennett – ARC Discovery Grant - *Neuroethics: The Practical and the Philosophical*

Greg Marston and Jeremy Moss – ARC Linkage Grant – *Disability, Welfare and Work*

Seumas Miller, Michael Selgelid – Dutch Research Council: *Research into Ethical & Social Background Questions – Dual Use*

Seumas Miller – European Union 7th Framework – *Synthetic Genomics*

Seumas Miller, Jeanette Kennett, Justin O'Brien et al. – ARC funded Governance Research Network with Key Centre for Ethics, Law, Justice and Governance, two existing networks (RegNet, ANZSOG) and several other centres

Seumas Miller; Justin O'Brien; Andrew MacIntyre; Frederik Galtung; Nick Duncan; Charles Sampford - ARC Linkage Grant with TIRI - *Corporate Governance, Regulation and Accountability: The Role of Multinational Corporations in Developing Commercial Advantage from Institutional Integrity*

Seumas Miller, John Kleinig, Margaret Mitchell, Tim Prenzler – ARC Linkage Project: *Police Leadership in the 21st Century– Redesigning Roles and Practices*

Jeremy Moss and Kevin White - ARC Linkage Grant with Konexion – *Health, Freedom and Independent Contracting*

Dr J Moss, Dr GJ Marston – ARC Linkage Grant – *Disability, Welfare and Work*

Gerhard Øverland, Christian Barry, Thomas Pogge – ARC Discovery Grant – *Assessing Development: Designing Better Indices of Poverty and Gender Equity*

Thomas Pogge; Sharon Bessell; Janet Hunt; Christian Barry; Yuk Chu Liu; Alison Jagger; Jane Sloane; Ines Smyth; Fatima Castillo – ARC Linkage Grant – *Assessing Development: Designing Better Indices of Poverty and Gender Equity*

Thomas Pogge – BUPA Foundation – *Just Rules for Incentivising Pharmaceutical Research and for Disseminating its Benefits*

Thomas Pogge, Doris Schroeder and Peter Singer – European Union Grant – *Innova – P2: Pharma Innovation - Patent 2*

Michael Selgelid – Wellcome Trust Foundation – *Dual Use Bioethics*

Michael Selgelid, Christian Enemark – ARC Discovery Grant – *Infectious Diseases, Security and Ethics*

John Weckert et al – Research Council of Norway – *NANOTRUST: Ethical Conditions for a Socially Robust Use of Nanobiotechnology in Aquaculture*

John Weckert – European Commission Grant – *Ethical and Regulatory Challenges Raised by Synthetic Biology*

John Weckert et al – Research Council of Norway - *NANOTRUST: Ethical Conditions for a Socially Robust Use of Nanobiotechnology in Aquaculture*

Jessica Wolfendale; Tony Coady; Robert Sparrow - ARC Discovery Grant - *A Study of Australia's Ability to Train Soldiers to Be Effective and Ethical*

CONSULTANCIES

The Centre has available to it a wide range of expertise to undertake contract research and consultancies. Its philosophers and applied ethicists can be pivotal in clarifying issues of ethics impacting on areas of public life. It also draws on University of Melbourne, The Australian National University and Charles Sturt University social and natural scientists, lawyers, economists and others to make up effective research teams. It is this cross-discipline approach which makes the connection between the philosophical understanding of issues and solutions, and the practical application of those understandings to real life situations.

We are able to work with organisations to:

- conduct medium and long-term research projects on a wide range of ethical problems confronted by government and the Australian and international community
- address general ethical issues within the organisation or in relation to the services they provide
- advise on ethical codes
- analyse the performance of the organisation against ethical standards
- provide strategic advice in relation to ethical problems

The Centre was again active in consulting work during 2009, undertaking the following consultancies during the year:

Seumas Miller and Greg Chilvers – NSW Police Association – *Police Stress*

Seumas Miller – NSW Police & NSW Police Association – *Building Stress Resilience in Police*

Seumas Miller – ACT Corrective Services – *Privacy & Security in Prisons*

Seumas Miller, Steve Curry– Australian Federal Police – *Senior Leadership*

Andrew Alexandra - Safety Institute Australia (SIA) – *Development and Implementation of Peer Review and Complaint System*

RESEARCH PROGRAM REPORTS

Criminal Justice Ethics

Program Manager: John Kleinig

Program Members: Andrew Alexandra, Steven Curry, John Kleinig, Richard Lucas, Seumas Miller, Christopher Heath Wellman.

Criminal Justice Ethics covers a range of concrete and mid-level problems encountered by police, courts, and corrections, including use-of-force policies, judicial corruption, and the rights of prisoners, as well as general ethical problems arising across these areas, such as the limits of loyalty, human rights, ends and means, the foundations of the criminal justice system, and moral constraints on criminal law.

Following the cessation of direct funding by the ARC, the CJE program has begun to broaden its focus from one or two core projects to the wider range of topics presaged by the foregoing statement. It has not, however, abandoned its previous core concerns of police corruption and loyalty, whistle blowing, and witness protection. So, with regard to the former, although the two-volume report produced for the four-year ARC Linkage grant with Victoria Police was fully drafted by the end of 2008, it has only recently reached its final form. Volume 1, authored primarily by Tim Prenzler and Seumas Miller, explores *Key Elements of an Integrity System for Police Organizations*, and Volume 2, authored by Steve Curry, Ian Gordon, Seumas Miller, Tim Prenzler, John Blackler, and Troy Allard, focuses on *An Integrity System for Victoria Police: Empirical Studies*. Relatedly, John Kleinig's entries, "Ethical Policing" and "Entrapment," written for *The Sage Dictionary of Policing*, ed. Alison Wakefield & Jenny Fleming (London: Sage, 2009), also appeared.

With regard to the latter John Kleinig's calendar year sabbatical leave gave him an opportunity to work on his book project, *Loyalty and Loyalties*. In addition to drafting several chapters, he also organised a Workshop on "Loyalty in Criminal Justice" that will take place in February 2010. The speakers include: Brian Mooney, David Fryer, Irena Blonder, Seumas Miller, Steve Curry, Mitchell Jones and James Connor. The revised papers from this Workshop will be published in a special issue of the journal *Criminal Justice Ethics*, for which John Kleinig remains the senior editor.

Ethical issues bearing on police leadership will be explored as part of a four-year (\$593,000) ARC linkage grant on *Police Leadership in the 21st Century: Redesigning Roles and Practices*. The project will be administered through the University of Western Sydney, with the NSW Police, WA Police and University as partners, along with CAPPE (CIs include Seumas Miller and John Kleinig), and will focus particularly on the relationship between police leadership and various behavioural and social outcomes. It will "make recommendations on innovative institutional design to achieve ethical, effective and efficient policing capable of withstanding the challenges of the future." As well a consultancy (\$15,000) with the Australian Federal Police undertaken by Seumas Miller and Steve Curry comprised the ethics component of the AFP's senior leadership training program.

Related to the foregoing, by virtue of the ethical dimensions of police stress and its relation to police leadership, is a large research consultancy (\$400,000) that Seumas Miller has been awarded in conjunction with the NSW Police force and the NSW Police Association on "Building Police Officers' Resilience to Stress". (Also involved in this grant are Professor Don Byrne – Psychology, ANU – along with Tracey Green and Karl Roberts – Police Studies, CSU). The first stage of this consultancy has been completed (\$40,000). The remaining \$360,000 cash has been committed to an ARC Linkage grant application which is pending. In the event that the ARC Linkage application is unsuccessful, the \$360,000 will become the second stage of the consultancy.

Also tracking mid-level and concrete problems, this time in corrections, Seumas Miller fulfilled a \$15,000 consultancy with ACT Corrective Services on "Privacy and Security in Prisons."

Issues of criminal responsibility are implicated in a discovery grant (\$216,000) awarded to Steve Matthews and Craig Fry on "Addiction, Moral Identity and Moral Agency: Integrating Theoretical and Empirical Approaches." Also bearing on issues of moral and criminal responsibility have been John

Kleinig's papers on ethical issues in addiction – "Recovery as an Ethical Ideal," "Tuned In, Turned Off," "Just War or Just War?," and "Framing Failure" – all written for *Substance Use and Misuse* – as well as his lead paper on "The Nature of Consent," for Franklin G. Miller & Alan Wertheimer, *The Ethics of Consent: Theory and Practice* (NY: OUP, 2009).

Members of the Criminal Justice Ethics Program were also active in making conference and colloquium presentations during the year. Most of these presentations will eventually find wider audiences through publication. John Kleinig's paper on "What Does Wrongdoing Deserve?" prepared for a Conference in Leiden will appear in a volume edited by Michael Tonry (OUP). And several CAPPE members – Tom Campbell, John Kleinig, and Seumas Miller – gave presentations at a Conference in Oñati, Gipuzkoa, Spain, in June; these papers are now being revised for publication (Oxford: Hart).

Among other publication achievements for 2009 were Seumas Miller's book, *Terrorism and Counterterrorism: Ethics and Liberal Democracy* (Oxford: Blackwell Publishing, 2009), which looks at police involvement in counterterrorism as well as linking with CAPPE's program on Political Violence. Miller also published "Retribution, Rehabilitation, and the Rights of Prisoners," an essay-length review of Richard Lippke's important *Rethinking Imprisonment*. Papers from the workshop that John Kleinig organized in 2008 on Douglas Husak's *Overcriminalization: The Limits of the Criminal Law* were published as a special Symposium in the May 2009 issue of *Criminal Justice Ethics*, now published with Routledge. Christopher Heath (Kit) Wellman co-authored *A Liberal Theory of International Criminal Justice* (Oxford: OUP, 2009) with Andrew Altman, and as well published "Rights and State Punishment" in *Journal of Philosophy*.

What does the future hold for the CAPPE Criminal Justice Ethics Program? A great deal. Apart from the several grants that already reach into the forthcoming year(s), there will be Seumas Miller's and Steve Curry's development of their Senior Leadership consultancy into an ARC Linkage Grant and Kit Wellman's ARC Discovery Grant application on the morality of punishment. Richard Lucas, our newest addition to the Criminal Justice Ethics Program, is helping to put the finishing touches on our earlier joint John Jay-CAPPE NSF Project on "Security and Privacy: Global Standards for Ethical Identity Management in Contemporary Liberal Democratic States." He is, in addition, working on police oversight and integrity issues with Tim Prenzler in the Centre of Excellence for Policing and Security (CEPS). From 2010, the latter will be headed by CAPPE friend and associate, Simon Bronitt (formerly from ANU Law and the Centre for Military Law and Justice). As is the case with Lucas, Steve Curry also has a joint appointment – in the latter's case with Victoria Police, where he is helping to create a Centre for Ethics, Community Engagement and Communications within their Education Department. In addition, Curry is developing a longitudinal study of police recruits in Victoria called "The Ethical Journey of Probationary Police Constables This will be a joint project of CAPPE, VicPol and the Office of Police Integrity (OPI) and will track new police members for two years, looking at factors influencing their ethical outlook and attendant behaviours, especially key developmental moments, on the job experiences and workplace culture. Both OPI and the Ethical Standards Department of VicPol will be funding stipends or time release for PhD candidates to work on the project and CAPPE will be putting up a Discovery Application later in 2010. As is probably clear from some of the foregoing joint arrangements, the value of networking relationships among CAPPE, CEPS, VicPol, NSW Police and others is becoming increasingly clear and efforts will be made during 2010 to capitalize on these.

All in all, a busy and productive 2009, and a similar future lies ahead.

Business and Professional Ethics Program

Program Manager: Christian Barry

Program Members: Tom Campbell, Andrew Alexandra, Seumas Miller, Christian Barry, Justin O'Brien, Edward Spence

Business and Professional Ethics deals with normative issues relating to the conduct and regulation of business including corporate responsibilities in the spheres of finance, profitability, sustainability and human rights and with occupational ethics and professional governance more generally.

The aim of this program is to address the ethical aspects of a range of key issues confronting business and the professions, such as governance, corruption and the moral obligations and responsibilities of professionals and professional associations. Members of the program are in touch with the realities of commercial and professional life through discussion with people working in business and the professions. Our task is to illuminate practical experience with relevant theoretical argument generated by using well-developed skills and techniques of contemporary analytical philosophy. The program addresses the ethical aspects of a range of key issues confronting business and the professions, including the governance of corporations as it impacts on stakeholders, corruption in business and professional life, the moral obligations arising from human rights and positive law, the role of occupational associations in promoting appropriate behaviour by their members and the certain specific responsibilities of key professional groups.

Professor Justin O'Brien, who left CAPPE in mid 2009, published his *Engineering a Financial Bloodbath; How Securitization Destroyed the Legitimacy of Financial Capitalism* with Imperial College Press in March 2009. O'Brien has, with Professor Seumas Miller, worked closely with regulators, practitioners and policymakers, including the Australian Securities and Investments Commission (ASIC). Professor Seumas Miller has continued to work (along with Justin O'Brien) on an ARC Linkage grant with TIRI, a leading NGO that specialises in integrity issues. Miller also published *The Moral Foundations of Social Institutions*, with Cambridge University Press, and is currently completing a second book for that press entitled *Institutional Corruption*, which focuses on bribery, fraud and nepotism.

Miller also recently published two books with Andrew Alexandra (1) *Ethics in Practice: Moral Theory and the Professions*, Sydney, University of New South Wales Press, 2009, and (2) *Integrity Systems for Occupations*, Aldershot, Ashgate 2010. Miller is also continuing his work in professional ethics. Of particular note is a large research consultancy he won recently from the NSW police.

Andrew Alexandra is continuing to work on the consultancy funded by the Safety Institute of Australia (the peak body for Occupational Health and Safety professionals). They have now adopted a code of ethics and a complaints and discipline system which he has helped formulate. That consultancy has led onto related activities, including: (1) a half-day workshop: 'Ethics for Occupational Health and Safety Professionals' (joint event between CAPPE and the Health and Safety Professionals Alliance), Melbourne, November 18. Alexandra coordinated this together with two OHS experts, and it was supported by Govnet and attended by over 30 OHS professionals; (2) Ethics Workshop' (with Ass. Prof. Ross Armstrong) Human Factors and Ergonomics Society of Australia Annual Conference, November 2009; and (3) 'The Safety Institute of Australia Code of Ethics' invited presentation at The Safety Conference (conference of the Safety Institute of Australia), Sydney, October 2009.

In 2009 Dr. Ned Dobos began his research into the ethical dimensions of government regulation. His chapter entitled "The End of Neoliberalism? Laissez Faire vs. Regulated Capitalism Revisited" will be published in *The Global Financial Crisis: Ethical Issues* (Palgrave 2010). The volume is being co-edited by Dobos, Christian Barry and Thomas Pogge. Dobos is also research active in the area of corporate social responsibility. Several papers are currently in preparation, including a critique of Brian Schaefer's recent contribution on the topic of shareholder theory. The paper is in its final stages and will be submitted to the *Journal of Business Ethics* shortly. In 2010, Dobos will expand the focus of his research to include the issue of predatory lending. Specifically, he will investigate the relationship between predatory lending and the democratization of credit. The research is expected to form the basis of an ARC Discovery Grant application.

Professor Tom Campbell continued to publish widely on themes relating to justice, human rights, and the law. A main focus of his research has been on judicial review of legislation. Campbell and Nicholas Barry rounded off the ARC Discovery Grant on 'An Australian Alternative to Bills of Rights' with a collection of essays for OUP tentatively entitled 'Rescuing Human Rights', which is based on a workshop held at King's College London in April 2009. Out of 35,000 submissions to the National Human Rights Consultation Committee (Chair: Frank Brennan) the Campbell and Barry submission was given considerable attention in the Committee's Report (October 2009). Campbell's main focus has been to return to Legal Philosophy with a Discovery application he is developing a project on Normative Legal

Positivism in conjunction with scholars at Monash University Law School. This relates in part to judicial professional ethics, with papers about to be published or under preparation in constitutionalism, the rule of law and states of emergency.

Campbell is developing a theory of corporate social responsibility which relates to the idea of business-oriented human rights and responsibilities and the concept of humanity with respect to global justice and corporate philanthropy. He is series editor of a 5 volumes collection of essays on Corporate Responsibilities for Ashgate, 3 of which were published in 2009, including one edited by him and David Mollica (a CAPPE PhD student) on Sustainability for which they wrote a substantial theoretical introduction.

While Christian Barry's work is focused primarily in the area of Justice and the Human Good, he has various projects that connect with business ethics. In particular, he is working on three articles examining some of the ethical issues arising in light of the Global Financial Crisis. One of these will be published in an edited collection with Hart (O'Brien and MacNeill), another is forthcoming in the *New York University Journal of International Law and Politics*, and a third is included in the Dobos, Barry, and Pogge collection. He is in addition putting in an ARC Discovery application with Professor Robert Goodin of ANU and Gerhard Øverland of CAPPE CSU on 'Benefiting from Injustice'—the idea that those who have benefited from wrongs have stronger duties to remedy them—which will very likely have applications to business ethics—particularly with respect to the extraction and trade of natural resources.

Information technology has changed the ways in which information is conceived, created, and communicated. In understanding and assessing the impact of information on society it is essential to first ascertain and assess its normative implications for society and the normative constraints that they place on its dissemination and its disseminators. In this assessment, the role of the media is paramount. Dr. Edward Spence's research, published in leading journals in the field such as the *Journal of Mass Media Ethics*, has focussed on the empirical examination and theorising of the conceptual and practical relationship between the philosophy and ethics of information on the one hand, and the philosophy and ethics of media communication on the other.

Spence has returned to the School of Communication and Creative Industries and the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics (CAPPE) as from 1st September 2009 after the successful completion of a three year research project in the Department of Philosophy, at the University of Twente in the Netherlands. The international project on the *Cultural Evaluation of New Media and the Good Life* was funded by the National Research Foundation of the Netherlands (NWO). The project comprised researchers from the USA, Norway, the Netherlands, China and Australia.

Spence's specific sub-project was the *Cultural Evaluation of Digital Information and the Good Life*. During the course of this project he presented his research findings at twenty-three international conferences in Europe, USA and Australia and produced twenty-four published works including two authored books, numerous papers in peer-reviewed refereed international journals, several chapters in edited books, peer-reviewed papers in international conference proceedings, and one creative work in the form of a *philosophy play* performed to a public audience in Sydney in 2008. His publications include a book, *Media, Markets and Morals* with Wiley- Blackwell, which is forthcoming for 2010.

Professor Clive Hamilton, one of Australia's leading public intellectuals, has continued to write extensively and influentially about issues relevant to the regulation of communication and the professions, including articles about net filtering and censorship in high-impact media outlets such as the *International Herald Tribune*, the *Sydney Morning Herald*, *The Age*, and ABC radio.

Ethical Issues in Biotechnology

Program Manager: Neil Levy

Program Members: Craig Fry, Jeannette Kennett, Steve Matthews, Peter Singer, Michael Selgelid.

Ethical Issues in Biotechnology examines the use of and access to new knowledge and techniques that enable us to intervene in, control and shape human and animal life in ways which could enhance our lives but may threaten, for instance, human nature or social solidarity.

Grants

One measure of the international reputation that the program and its members have developed is the number of grants awarded to members. In addition to our current grants on neuroethics (Levy), the dual use dilemma (Selgelid), public health (Fry) and artificial life (Selgelid), members of the program secured a large grant from the Australian Research Council: together with Professor Jeanette Kennett (Macquarie University), Dr Craig Fry and Dr Steven Matthews received a significant research grant to study drug addiction and moral agency.

Conferences and Presentations

Members of the program spoke at conferences in Australia and around the world. Neil Levy was one of three significant international philosophers speaking in Taipei on neuroscience and philosophy, and was a keynote speaker at the *Brain Matters* conference in Halifax, Canada. His work was the focus of seminar series held at the University of Tokyo Centre for Philosophy in July, at which he presented a series of papers. Dr Cordelia Fine was also an invited speaker at several important international conferences. She was a keynote speaker at Society for Applied Research in Memory and Cognition in Kyoto in July, and at La Ciudad de las Ideas 2009, in Puebla, Mexico, in November. Michael Selgelid gave presentations at forums ranging from the FBI Weapons of Mass Destruction Directorate Conference on Synthetic Biology to a public lecture at the Science Museum, London.

Members of the program also organized workshops and conferences in Australia and overseas. Fry, Levy and Kennett held a workshop on *Addiction, Identity & Responsibility: Perspectives from Neuroscience, Social Science, Philosophy and Law*, 20 October, Macquarie University. They plan a further workshop on addiction and mechanisms of self-control for Oxford in May of 2010. This workshop will involve some of the world's most prominent philosophers of agency and mind, as well as leading international experts on the neuroscience of addiction. Selgelid is organizing a conference on the dual-use dilemma for 2010, to be held in Canberra, and co-organizing a symposium on Ethical Issues in Infectious Disease and Dual Use Research to be held at the World Congress of Bioethics in Singapore in July 2010.

Publications

Members of the program published work in some of the most prestigious journals in philosophy, bioethics and public health, as well as books with major presses. Significant publications included papers by Craig Fry in the *American Journal of Bioethics*, *Substance Use & Misuse*, and *Addiction*, by Neil Levy in *Philosophical Quarterly*, the *Australasian Journal of Philosophy* and *Ethics*, and by Michael Selgelid in *EMBO Reports*. Cordelia Fine's new book on the neuroscience of gender is forthcoming in the New Year.

World Health Organization

The World Health Organization selected the ANU branch of CAPPE as a Collaborating Centre for Bioethics. CAPPE ANU is one of only six such centres worldwide, recognition of the international significance of the work our program is engaged in. The ANU centre will be led by Dr Michael Selgelid. This builds on Selgelid's current involvement with WHO, which includes participation in the Working Group on an H5N1 vaccine, and WHO Taskforces on Ethics and Tuberculosis and on Responsible Life Sciences.

Prize

Neil Levy was awarded the 2009 Eureka Prize for research in ethics, for his contribution to the field of neuroethics.

IT and Nanotechnology: Ethics of Emergent Technology

Program Manager: John Weckert

Program Members: Richard Lucas, Steve Matthews, Edward Spence, Yeslam Al-Saggaf.

Information technology and Nanotechnology deals with risks and responsibilities relating to research into technologies that combine with or add to existing technologies so as to enhance, for instance, materials, drug delivery devices and information technology, particularly in areas where the convergence of computing and nanotechnology raises problems of autonomy, privacy and surveillance.

The aim of this program is to make a major research contribution to the ethical understanding of two related fields of emergent technology, Information Technology and Nanotechnology, from a distinctly philosophical standpoint. While the approach is primarily philosophical, members of the program realise that technical, scientific, legal and social science expertise is vital, and consequently work closely with scientist, technologists and practitioners in the relevant professions.

Visitors

We welcomed two international visitors, Professor Alfred Nordmann and Dr. Astrid Schwarz from the Department of Philosophy, University of Darmstadt. A full day workshop was organised to coincide with their visit on the topic of ethics in nanotechnology. Participants included scientists as well as philosophers.

Projects

Ethics and Scientific Research: At the Interface

Weckert completed his fellowship with the Ethics Institute of South Australia and the Ian Wark Research Institute, an ARC Special Research Centre for Particle and Material Interfaces, to examine ethical aspects of research at the Wark. As part of the fellowship he gave a public lecture in Adelaide "Ethics and scientific research at the interface" in November and submitted a report.

Software Engineering Ethics and ICT Governance and Ethics

While the project *Ethics and Regulation in the ICT Industry*, funded by an ARC Linkage Grant with the Australian Computer Society was officially completed, work continued with two special sections of journals guest edited by Lucas and Weckert. Additionally, work commenced on one authored book (under contract with Wiley-Blackwell) and an edited collection, both of which are a result of that project.

The Digital Divide in Asia

Yeslam Al-Saggaf continued his association with the program by leading a project looking at problems of Internet access and use in a number of Asian countries.

Nanotechnology

Various topics in the ethics of nanotechnology, and technology more generally, are being investigated by Weckert; including the role of values in technology, technological determinism and the allocation of research funding. Weckert and Moor continued their work on a manuscript on ethics and nanotechnology for MIT Press.

Other Projects

Work continued on the project NANOTRUST: Ethical Conditions for a Socially Robust Use of Nanobiotechnology in Aquaculture, funded by the Research Council of Norway continued and included a two day meeting in Tromso which Weckert attended.

Further work was undertaken to on the project *Ethical and Regulatory Challenges Raised by Synthetic Biology* funded by the EU 7th Framework.

Research Students

Other research in the program being led by PhD students includes online identity and human enhancement.

Two PhD students Catherine Flick and Mike Bower successfully completed.

News

John Weckert was the keynote speaker at the Nanoethics Asia 2009 conference held at Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok in August, 2009, was invited to participate in the Nanotechnology Roundtable meeting with Minister The Hon Kim Carr in September 2009, and was a member of Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering (ATSE) Steering Committee on their ARC funded project *Smart Technology for Healthy Longevity*. He was one of the presenters at a Paris workshop that constituted part of this project.

Discussion is underway with Professor Deirdre Lemerle, Director of The EH Graham Centre for Agricultural Innovation at CSU to develop collaboration in the area of Ethics in agriculture.

The new journal published by Springer, *NanoEthics: Ethics for Technologies That Converge at the Nanoscale*, completed its third year of publication in 2009 (and has received a B ranking).

Collaborations

Collaboration with the Technical Universities of Delft and Twente has continued.

Collaboration with the ACS has continued, both through ongoing work started in the Linkage project and through regular articles in the ASC publication *Information Age*, organised by Bower.

Ethical Issues in Political Violence and State Sovereignty

Program Manager: Igor Primoratz

Program members: C.A.J. (Tony) Coady, Ned Dobos, Marilyn Friedman, Simon Keller, Larry May, Gerhard Øverland, Jessica Wolfendale.

Ethical Issues in Political Violence and State Sovereignty addresses central philosophical questions to do with political violence and political morality more generally. It largely focuses on the ethics of war, and explores pacifism, humanitarian armed intervention, the deployment of soldiers in peace-making missions, military training, and terrorism and anti-terrorist measures, including torture. It also investigates issues in the interface between ethics and politics, such as the 'dirty hands' quandary, loyalty, patriotism, and nationalism.

Members of this program have devoted much attention to the basic questions in the ethics of war arising in its prongs, *jus ad bellum* (justice of war) and *jus in bello* (justice in war). The notion of aggression, central to modern versions of *jus ad bellum*, is discussed in relation to the highly contentious issue of preventive war in Larry May's chapter in *Gathering Threats: Moral Perspectives on Preventive War*, edited by Deen Chatterjee (forthcoming from Cambridge University Press), and in relation to humanitarian intervention and terrorism in a paper in *Case Western Reserve Journal of International Law*. May has also done extensive work on war crimes, crimes against humanity, and the most atrocious of such crimes, that of genocide. His publications on these topics include "Incitement to Genocide and the Rwanda Media Case" in *Free Speech in a Diverse World*, edited by Deirdre Golash (forthcoming from Springer), and the book *Genocide: A Normative Account* (forthcoming from Cambridge University Press).

A topic in the ethics of war that has been much discussed in the literature in the last two decades is that of humanitarian intervention. It has been explored by Tony Coady, Larry May, and most recently by Ned Dobos. Dobos's papers include "A State of Their Own: Revolution, Regime Change, and the Communal Integrity Thesis" (in *Journal of Applied Philosophy*) and "On Altruistic War and National Responsibility: Justifying Humanitarian Intervention to Soldiers and Taxpayers" (in *Ethical Theory and Moral Practice*). His book-length study *Insurrection and Intervention* is now forthcoming from Cambridge UP. Coady and Dobos have now been awarded a three-year ARC Discovery grant for their joint research project "Humanitarian Intervention and the Conflict Between National and International Responsibility".

Another topic that has recently gained prominence is *jus post bellum* (post-war justice), broadly conceived to include a range of issues to do with ending war and restoring peace. Some problems arising in this area are illustrated in May's article "Jus Post Bellum, Darfur, and the Prosecution of Bashir" (in *Applied Ethics: a Multicultural Approach*, edited by May et al., forthcoming from Prentice-Hall). A string of *jus post bellum* issues will be investigated in May's project "Jus Post Bellum, Ethics, and International Law", for which he has been awarded a three-year ARC Discovery grant.

With the worldwide terrorism alert still in force, philosophers continue to examine moral and other normative issues to do with terrorism and responses to it. Igor Primoratz edited an interdisciplinary collection on the terror-bombing of Germany in World War II (*Terror from the Sky*, Berghahn Books, in press), which includes his essay "Can the Bombing Be Morally Justified?" He wrote a comparative critical analysis of the accounts of terrorism offered by Ted Honderich and Georg Meggle (in *Handeln mit Bedeutung und Handeln mit Gewalt*, edited by Christoph Fehige et al., Mentis Verlag). Also relevant are Coady's chapter "Bombing and the Morality of War" in *Bombing Civilians: A Twentieth-Century History*, edited by Yuki Tanaka and Marilyn B. Young (The New Press), and Gerhard Overland's "Forced Assistance" (in *Law and Philosophy*). Some moral and legal aspects of responses to terrorism have also been investigated, for instance by May in "Confronting Terrorist Aggression yet Defending Rights" (in *Human Rights after 9/11*, edited by George Andreopoulos, University of Pennsylvania Press) and by Jessica Wolfendale in "The Myth of 'Torture Lite'" (in *Ethics and International Affairs*).

The worldwide threat of terrorism has been one of the factors in the resurgence of patriotic loyalty in many parts of the world. This has generated considerable philosophical research of the nature and moral credentials of patriotism. Simon Keller's *The Limits of Loyalty* (Cambridge UP), which provides a detailed discussion of loyalty to one's country in the context of a systematic investigation of loyalties, was awarded the American Philosophical Association prize for the best book by a younger philosopher published in 2007-2008. In 2009, Keller published "Against Friendship between Countries" (in *Journal of International Political Theory*). Primoratz wrote "Patriotism and the Value of Citizenship" (in *Acta Analytica*), and guest-edited a special issue of *The Journal of Ethics* devoted to patriotism. At a Canberra workshop on "Patriotism: For and Against", Keller, Primoratz, and John Kleinig argued for their respective accounts of love of, or loyalty to, one's country and polity.

An indication of CAPPE's international standing is frequent invitations to its staff to contribute articles to major reference works in philosophy and related disciplines. In 2009, *Stanford Encyclopaedia of Philosophy* (online) posted articles on the 'dirty hands' conundrum by Coady and on patriotism by Primoratz. Coady, Keller, May, and Primoratz have been commissioned to write entries on topics pertaining to this research area for the projected ten-volume *International Encyclopaedia of Ethics* (Blackwell). Coady and Primoratz have also been invited to contribute to the six-volume *Encyclopaedia of War* (Blackwell).

In 2009 members of CAPPE staff working in this research area presented numerous papers at conferences, workshops and seminars in Australia and abroad; only a few can be mentioned here. Coady and Primoratz gave keynote addresses at the University of Wollongong workshop on political violence. Coady read a paper at the workshop on "Killing in War" held in Oxford. Primoratz presented "The Bombing of German Cities in World War II: A Case Study in Applied Ethics" at a special seminar at the University of New South Wales division at the Australian Defence Force Academy in Canberra. May read "Collective Punishment, War, and Detention" at the conference on responsibility at Delft University, and the 2009 Hanna Lecture "Collective and Individual Intent in the Crime of Genocide" at Hamline University. Marilyn Friedman gave a paper on "Female Terrorists: Meanings, Motivations, and Morality"

to the Philosophy Department and Women's Studies Program at the University of Western Ontario. Andrew Alexandra discussed the morality of conscription in a paper read at the Philosophy Department, Charles Sturt University. Keller participated at the "Ethics of Patriotism" conference at Dartmouth College with a paper on "Worldly Citizens: Anti-Patriotism as a Civic Virtue".

Justice and the Human Good

Program Manager: Thomas Pogge

Program Members: Christian Barry, Margaret Coady, Steve Curry, Kieran Donaghue, Jeremy Moss, Gerhard Øverland, Doris Schroeder, Michael Selgelid, Peter Singer, Christopher Wellman

Justice and the Human Good focuses on (1) the relation between 'applied ethics' and academic moral and political philosophy, (2) the justice of social institutions – both national and global, in the political, legal, economic and health-care domains, and (3) conceptions of the good life as they might inform individual reflection, educational institutions and theorizing about social justice.

The Program has had a very successful 2009. One main focus continued to be the **Pharma Project**, seed-funded by an ARC discovery grant (\$358,000 for 2006-08), complemented by funds from the UK-based BUPA Foundation (\$360,000) and by a European Union grant (EUR 728,640; 2008-10). The Pharma Project seeks to specify and to submit to governments for consideration a new mechanism-complementary to patents-for stimulating pharmaceutical innovations. Financed primarily by governments, the Health Impact Fund (HIF) is a pay-for-performance mechanism that would offer innovators the option-no obligation-to register any new medicine or, under certain conditions, also a traditional medicine or a new use of an existing medicine. By registering a product, the innovator would undertake to make it available, during its first 10 years on the market, wherever it is needed at no more than the lowest feasible cost of production and distribution. The innovator would further commit to allowing, at no charge, generic production and distribution of the product after these ten years have ended (if its patents on the product have not yet expired). In exchange the registrant would receive, during that 10-year period, annual reward payments based on its product's global health impact. The reward payments would be part of a large annual pay-out, with each registered product receiving a share equal to its share of the assessed global health impact of all HIF-registered products in the relevant year. The Pharma Project has assembled a stellar advisory board including Ruth Faden, Paul Farmer, John J. DeGioia, Jim Yong Kim, Christopher Murray, Baroness Onora O'Neill, James Orbinski, Sir Michael Rawlins, Amartya Sen, Peter Singer, Judith Whitworth, and Richard Wilder. We have produced many publications discussing various aspects of the project (see www.healthimpactfund.org) and presented the idea in many fora in 2009, including the UN, the World Economic Forum, and many top academic venues. We have also reached out to important constituencies such as government officials, the WHO, the Global Fund, and pharmaceutical companies, generating plenty of coverage in television and other news media (including the *Lancet*, the *Toronto Globe and Mail*, etc.). We have also received additional funding from the Department of Innovation, Industry, Science and Research, which awarded a major conference grant (\$110,000) for a conference to be held under the auspices of CAPPE/UM in late March of 2010. CAPPE members Thomas Pogge, Peter Singer, Doris Schroeder, Michael Selgelid, Christian Barry, Kieran Donaghue, and Kit Welman have been actively contributing to this work.

A newer focus is the **FemPov Project** which-with various partners including Oxfam UK and the International Women's Development Agency (IWDA, Melbourne)-has won an ARC Linkage grant (\$1,098,000; 2009-12). This project is devoted to the critique of existing, and the development of new and better indices of poverty and gender equity. New such indices are needed because current ones, such as those used by the World Bank and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), contain serious flaws that create incentives to misallocate sparse human-development resources. The two new indices we seek to develop would be applicable both at national/supranational levels and to smaller groups affected by some specific policy or program. Both indices will draw on a holistic measure of individual (dis)advantage that reflects all relevant aspects of a person's situation. We will tackle head-on the value judgments inevitably involved in index construction through a combination of ethical reflection and close attention to the actual situations and judgments of disadvantaged people

themselves. Field work in six poor countries (Mozambique, Angola, Mali, Indonesia, Fiji, and Vietnam) is set to commence in 2010 after a methodology workshop at CAPPE/ANU. The aim of the FemPov Project is to design and test a gender-sensitive poverty measure that will give firm guidance to governments and donors in the allocation of development resources, with a view to (i) improving the cost-effectiveness of development spending; (ii) attracting a higher level of resources to poverty reduction; and (iii) facilitating the design of macro and microeconomic policies that are sensitive to poverty, particularly as it affects women and girls. CAPPE members Kieran Donaghue, Doris Schroeder, Thomas Pogge, Christian Barry, as well as recent arrivals Scott Wisor and Rosa Terlazzo are involved in this effort.

A further project, funded by an ARC Discovery Grant (\$289,000; 2009-11) and a grant from the Norwegian Research Council, is entitled "Responding to Global Poverty: On what the affluent ought to do and what the poor are permitted to do" (2010-2013). The project is just getting started with CAPPE/ANU researchers Christian Barry, Gerhard Øverland, and Thomas Pogge as well as Alison Jaggar of the University of Colorado.

Doris Schroeder received two awards in 2009. She was made Sugden Fellow of Queen's College, University of Melbourne (\$6,000) and Visiting Fellow of the European Academy for Technology Assessment, Germany (\$16,254). She launched her co-edited book *Indigenous Peoples, Consent and Benefit Sharing* (Springer 2009) in Montreal, Canada, to be followed by a launch in Cape Town in January 2010. Three articles of hers (two co-authored) appeared in the *Cambridge Quarterly of Healthcare Ethics*, *Ethics and International Affairs* and the *Monash Review of Bioethics*. In 2009, she gave 14 invited or externally funded presentations on five continents and was interviewed on German national radio about benefit sharing with indigenous populations.

Margaret Coady was a successful co-applicant for a University of Melbourne Vice-Chancellors Interdisciplinary Grant on the topic of Children's Rights and Citizenship. She also won an award to visit Oxford's Uehiro Centre in October of 2009. Coady serves on the Victoria Police Human Research Ethics Committee, on the Clinical Ethics Advisory Committee of the Royal Women's Hospital, in the Victorian Association of Family Therapy, on the Victoria Police Forensic Services Board, and on the Infertility Treatment Authority. She published "The Nature of Professions: Implications for Psychiatry" in S. Bloch (ed.) *Psychiatric Ethics* 4th edition (Oxford University Press).

Kit Wellman's article, "Rights and State Punishment," was published in *The Journal of Philosophy*, and his book (co-authored with Andrew Altman) *A Liberal Theory of International Justice* was published by Oxford University Press. In 2010, he will apply for an ARC Discovery Grant on the morality of punishment.

Gerhard Øverland has published "Forced Assistance" in *Law and Philosophy* 28:2 (2009): 203–232, as well as (with Christian Barry) "Responding to Global Poverty: Review Essay of Peter Singer *The Life You Can Save*" in the *Journal of Bioethical Inquiry* 6:2 (2009): 239–247.

Christian Barry's recent publications include co-authored essays "Associative Duties, Global Justice and the Colonies" in *Philosophy & Public Affairs*; "Egalitarian Critics of Global Egalitarianism: A Critique" in *Review of International Studies*; "Does Global Egalitarianism Provide an Impractical and Unattractive Ideal of Justice?" in *International Affairs*; "The G-20's Global Hit-and-Run" in *Policy Innovations*; and "Shallow Cuts: GSK's Voluntary Price Reductions and Patent Pooling Are not Enough" in *Policy Innovations*. He also co-edited *Ethics & International Affairs: A Reader* (Georgetown University Press). His and Øverland's "Remittances: An Argument for Tax Credits and Exemptions" will be published by the *New York University Journal of International Law and Politics* early in 2010. His paper (with Matt Peterson), "Dealing Fairly with the Costs to the Poor of the Global Financial Crisis" is due out in early 2010 in Iain McNeil and Justin O'Brien eds. *The Future of Financial Regulation* (Oxford: Hart). Barry has continued the webcast series *Public Ethics Radio* (www.publicethicsradio.org), producing new episodes with Hilary Charlesworth, Christopher Heath Wellman, Michael Selgelid, David Grewal, and Jeff McMahan. Public Ethics Radio received funding to continue its programs in 2010 from the ANU College of Arts and Sciences.

Kieran Donaghue took up a research associate position on the Femgov Project in July 2009. His essay "Human Rights, Development INGOs and Priorities for Action" has been accepted for publication in *Ethical Questions and International NGOs*, edited by Keith Horton and Chris Roche and forthcoming in 2010.

Thomas Pogge published two authored and three co-edited books in 2009 as well as 11 journal articles and 12 book chapters. He also gave 71 public lectures and seven major media interviews. In addition, Pogge continued his editorial work for the Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy and as a panelist for askphilosophers.org.

Having been instrumental in getting CAPPE ANU officially designated a WHO Collaborating Centre for Bioethics-one of only 6 such centres worldwide-Michael J. Selgelid has been appointed its inaugural Director. In 2009, his work with WHO included his membership on the WHO Task Force on "Addressing Ethical Issues in TB Control and Care", for which he co-authored a background paper as well as his membership on the Working Group on H5N1 Vaccine of the WHO Strategic Advisory Group of Experts on Immunization (SAGE-the highest-level advisory body of the WHO on immunization-related matters), for which he authored the ethics chapter of their expert report on *Use of Licensed H5N1 Influenza Vaccines in the Interpandemic Period*. Selgelid also served on the Ethics Advisory Group of the International Union against Tuberculosis and Lung Disease and spent three months in Geneva with a fellowship from the Brocher Foundation to collaborate with WHO r/e work of Task Force on "Addressing Ethical Issues in TB Control and Care". Selgelid further (co-)authored four pertinent journal articles, a book chapter, and three media comments in 2009. He was also the first editor of a special edition of the *Journal of Bioethical Inquiry* (6:2) on the theme of *Infectious Disease Ethics: Limiting Liberty in Contexts of Contagion*. Moreover, Selgelid gave eight public lectures, including one invited keynote presentation, and co-organized three important conferences. Last but not least, Selgelid with C. Enemark won a \$260,000 ARC Discovery Grant on the topic of Infectious Diseases, Security and Ethics.

SEMINAR PROGRAMS

The Centre conducted seminar series in three different locations: University of Melbourne, the Centre's Canberra operation at The Australian National University and Charles Sturt University - Wagga Wagga Campus. Apart from providing a forum for disseminating research outcomes and work in progress amongst academic colleagues, the seminars are a significant tool in integrating the work of the Centre over its various locations. They also provide opportunities for visitors to the Centre to contribute in all locations. The seminars spanned a wide range of applied philosophy and ethics issues and included a strong mix of Australian and overseas presenters.

Canberra Seminar Programs

14/01 Professor Alan Thomas (University of Kent), 'Non-monotonicity and Moral Particularism'

18/02 Professor Clive Hamilton (Charles Sturt University), 'The Rebirth of Nature'

25/02 Prof. Andrew Vincent (The University of Sheffield), 'The State and Human Rights'

04/03 Dr Per Sandin (Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm), 'Fire Fighting Ethics'

11/03 Dr Nicholas Barry (Charles Sturt University), 'Equality, Responsibility, and the Welfare State'

18/03 Dr Toby Handfield (Monash University), 'Order and Affray: Defensive

25/03 His Honour David Hodgson AO (Court of Appeal, Supreme Court of New South Wales), 'Virtues of Retribution'

22/04 Dr Morgan Luck (Charles Sturt University), 'Why a Victim's Age is Irrelevant When Assessing the Wrongness of Killing (co-authored with Daniel Cohen.)'

29/04 Dr Edward H. Spence (University of Twente), 'Understanding Luciano Floridi's Metaphysical Theory of Information Ethics: A Critical Appraisal and an Alternative Neo-Gewirthian Information Ethics'

07/05 Professor Doris Schroeder (CAPPE, University of Melbourne & University of Central Lancashire), 'Consent: From Medical Research to Traditional Knowledge'

13/05 Associate Professor Neil Levy (University of Melbourne), 'Resisting Weakness of the Will'

20/05 Dr Simon Keller (CAPPE, The University of Melbourne), 'The Value of Relationships and the Ethics of Partiality'

27/05 Dr Daniel Cohen (Charles Sturt University), 'The Puzzle of the Self-Torturer and Newcomb's Problem'

03/06 Professor Chin Liew Ten (National University of Singapore), 'The Disunity of the Virtues'

17/06 Associate Professor Justin Oakley (Monash University), 'Virtue Ethics and Conflicts of Interest in Physician-Industry Relationships'

24/06 Professor Gerald Doppelt (University of California), 'How Can Rawlsian Political Liberalism Rectify Injustices of Class, Race, and Gender? Or: Beyond'

01/07 Professor Thomas Pogge (CAPPE, The Australian National University & Yale University), 'Shue on Rights and Duties'

15/07 Professor Christopher Wellman (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University), 'Rights and State Punishment'

05/08 Professor Larry May (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University & Vanderbilt University), 'The Nature and Value of Procedural Rights'

12/08 Professor Marilyn Friedman (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University & Vanderbilt University), 'Moral Responsibility for Coerced Wrongdoing: The Case of Abused Women Who "Fail to Protect" Their Children'

19/08 Professor Joel Anderson (Utrecht University), 'Scaffolded Autonomy and the Extended Will'

26/08 Professor John Skorupski (University of St Andrews), 'Human Rights'

02/09 Dr Yitzhak Benbaji (Bar Ilan University), 'Obedience, Self-Help and Political Participation: A Contractarian Justification of the War Convention'

09/09 Professor John Kleinig (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University & University of New York), 'Civil Emergencies and the Claims of Innocence (co-authored with Tziporah Kasachkoff)'

16/09 Meena Krishnamurthy (Cornell University), 'Completing Rawls's Arguments for Equal Political Liberty and its Fair Value (Part I)'

23/09 Dr Ned Dobos (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University & The Australian National University), 'Is UN Security Council Authorisation for Armed Intervention Morally Necessary?'

30/09 Dr Ed Spence (University of Twente), 'Information, Knowledge and Wisdom: Wisdom on the Line'

07/10 Dr Christian Barry (CAPPE, The Australian National University), 'Human Rights Conditionality'

14/10 Professor Clive Hamilton (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University), 'Coping with Catastrophe: Psychological Strategies for Dealing With Climate Change'

21/10 Dr John Maier (The Australian National University), 'Moral Certainty'

28/10 Professor Mark Collier (University of Minnesota), 'Hume's Ethics: A Cognitive Science Perspective'

04/11 Professor Jeroen van den Hoven (Delft University of Technology) Netherlands), 'Values, Design and Information Technology'

11/11 Dr Joseph Smith (University of Adelaide), 'Philosophy Fiddles While the World Burns: Global Climate Change and the Crisis of Civilisation'

18/11 Professor Mark Colyvan (Sydney Centre for the Foundations of Science, University of Sydney), 'Environmental Decision Making and Environmental Ethics'

25/11 Professor Steve Vanderheiden (University of Colorado at Boulder), 'Climate Justice at COP-15 and Beyond'

02/12 Professor Seumas Miller (CAPPE, The Australian National University & Charles Sturt University), 'Collective Responsibility, Epistemic Action and Climate Change'

09/12 Professor Igor Primoratz (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University), 'Civilian Immunity, Supreme Emergency, and Moral Disaster'

15/12 Dr Paula Casal (University of Reading), 'Moral Reflections on the Great Apes'

Melbourne Seminar Programs

04/03 Dr Simon Keller (CAPPE, The University of Melbourne), 'The Value of Relationships and the Ethics of Partiality'

18/03 Professor Sidney Bloch (The University of Melbourne), 'A Way Forward in Developing a Framework for Ethical Decision-Making in Medical Practice'

25/03 Professor Loane Skene (The University of Melbourne), 'Abortion Law Reform: The Conscience Clause'

22/04 Dr Per Sandin (Department of Philosophy and the History of Technology, Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm), 'Women and Children First?'

29/04 Professor Doris Schroeder (CAPPE, University of Melbourne & University of Central Lancashire), Sugden Public Lecture, Queens College

06/05 Associate Professor Stan van Hooft (Deakin University), 'Political Patriotism'

13/05 Dr Christian Barry (CAPPE, The Australian National University), 'Kicking Away the Livelihoods of the Global Poor?'

27/05 Ms Rekha Nath, (CAPPE, The University of Melbourne), 'What is Wrong with Global Inequality?'

09/06 Professor Chin Liew Ten (National University of Singapore), 'The Disunity of the Virtues'

09/09 Ros McDougall (CAPPE, The University of Melbourne), 'Junior Doctors' Ethical Challenges'

07/10 Professor Seumas Miller (The Australian National University & Charles Sturt University), 'Collective Responsibility, Epistemic Action and Climate Change'

14/10 Ms Michelle Taylor-Sands (The University of Melbourne), 'Creating "Saviour Siblings": Reconsidering the Welfare of the Child Principle in Regulating Pre-Implantation Tissue Typing in Australia'

11/11 John Furler and Vicki Palmer (Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences, The University of Melbourne), 'The Ethics of Everyday Practice in Primary Medical Care: Dealing With Social Health Inequities'

02/12 Professor Doris Schroeder (CAPPE, The University of Melbourne) and Mr David Coles (European and Developing Countries Clinical Trials Partnership), 'Post-Study Obligations - Achieving Compliance Through Ethics Committees'

Wagga Wagga Seminar Programs

03/03 Dr Bruce Langtry (School of Philosophy, University of Melbourne), 'The Problem of Evil'

17/03 Dr Emma Rush (School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Charles Sturt University), 'Sustainability, Ethics, Economics'

24/03 Dr Per Sandin (Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm), "Women and Children First?'

31/03 Associate Professor Jeanette Kennett (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University), Addiction and Moral Judgement

05/05 Professor Seumas Miller (CAPPE, The Australian National University and Charles Sturt University), 'Ethical Theory, Common Morality' and Professional Obligations'

- 12/05 Dr Peter Eldridge-Smith (School of Humanities and Social Sciences, The Australian National University), 'Time Travel and Paradoxes'
- 19/05 Associate Professor Justin Oakley (Director Centre for Human Bioethics, Monash University), 'A Moderate Pluralist Approach to Public Health Policy and Ethics'
- 26/06 Dr Michael Selgelid (CAPPE, The Australian National University), 'A Moderate Pluralist Approach to Public Health Policy and Ethics'
- 02/06 Mr Andrew Alexandra (CAPPE, The University of Melbourne), 'The Political Morality of Conscription'
- 01/08 Ms Laura Cabrera (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University), 'Nano and Neurotechnology: on the Need For a Different Enhancement Paradigm'
- 18/08 Professor John Weckert (CAPPE and School of Humanities, Charles Sturt University), 'Playing God with Technology'
- 07/10 Dr Nick Trakakis (Monash University), 'Doing Philosophy in Style: A New Look at the Analytic/Continental Divide'
- 13/10 Dr Christian Barry (CAPPE, The Australian National University), 'Enabling Harm: Its Meaning and Moral Significance'
- 20/10 Dr Doug Adeney (The University of Melbourne), 'The Deadly Sin of Pride'
- 27/10 Professor John Kleinig and Tziporah Kasachkoff (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University and New York University), 'Paternalism and Human Dignity - The Unwisdom of Criminalizing Self-Degrading Conduct: A Reply to John Kleinig'
- 03/11 Dr Leith Ladd (School of Veterinary Sciences, Charles Sturt University), 'Ethics of Veterinary Medical and Surgical Treatment'
- 18/11 Dr Fern Wickson (University of Bergen), 'Nano Meets Macro: Social Perspectives on Nanoscale Sciences and Technologies'

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

Patriotism: For and Against

8 December 2009

Organised by Professor Igor Primoratz CAPPE Charles Sturt University
The Australian National University, Canberra.

Addiction, Identity & Responsibility: Perspectives from Neuroscience, Social Science, Philosophy and Law

20th October 2009

Co-organised by Dr Craig Fry CAPPE The University of Melbourne
Macquarie University, Sydney.

Converging Technologies: Some Pressing Ethical Issues

22nd July 2009

Organised by Dr Michael Selgelid CAPPE The Australian National University
The Australian National University

Australian Association of Professional and Applied Ethics National Conference 2009 - Professions in the Community

9th-11th June 2009

The 16th annual AAPAE conference

Goulburn, NSW

Workshop: Rescuing Human Rights

20th-21st March 2009

Hosted by the School of Law, King's College, London and CAPPE CSU

London, UK

Conference: Future of Financial Regulation

30th-31st March 2009

Hosted by the University of Glasgow Law School and CAPPE

Glasgow, UK

PUBLICATIONS

JOURNALS

The Centre edits and publishes three journals, one jointly with John Jay College of Criminal Justice, The City University of New York, and another three journals are edited by members of the Centre.

Australian Journal of Legal Philosophy

Edited by Tom Campbell this Journal is published by the Australian Society of Legal Philosophy. It is a broadly based academic journal that publishes theoretical work relating to law and legal studies. It is classified as an 'A' journal by the ARC.

Australian Journal of Professional and Applied Ethics

Edited by Andrew Alexandra, Anna Corbo-Crehan & Igor Primoratz this is the official journal of the Australian Association for Professional and Applied Ethics. It is published twice a year by the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics.

Criminal Justice Ethics

Co-edited by John Kleinig this journal is published jointly by the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics and the Institute for Criminal Justice Ethics, John Jay College at the City University of New York. It is a semi-annual journal designed to focus greater attention on ethical issues in criminal justice by philosophers, criminal justice professionals, lawyers and judges, and the general public. Its editorial scope includes topics relating to the police, the courts, corrections, and issues in legal philosophy.

NanoEthics

Editor-in-Chief, John Weckert. Ethics for Technologies that Converge at the Nanoscale focuses on the philosophically and scientifically rigorous examination of the ethical and societal considerations and the public and policy concerns inherent in nanotechnology research and development. It deals with both individual and societal problems, and includes individual health, wellbeing and human enhancement, human integrity and autonomy, distribution of the costs and benefits, threats to culture and tradition and to political and economic stability. Additionally there are meta-issues including the neutrality or otherwise of technology, designing technology in a value-sensitive way, and the control of scientific research.

Neuroethics

Editor-in-Chief, Neil Levy. Neuroethics provides a forum for interdisciplinary studies in neuroethics and related issues in the sciences of the mind. In particular the journal will focus on the ethical issues posed by the new technologies developed via neuroscience (such as psycho-pharmaceuticals and other ways of intervening in the mind), the practice of neuroscience itself (such as the problems posed by incidental findings in imaging work on research subjects), the problems of legal regulation of neuroscientific

technologies, and the ways in which the sciences of the mind illuminate traditional moral and philosophical problems, such as the nature of free will and moral responsibility, the problem of self-deception, weakness of the will and the nature of personhood.

Res Publica

Edited by Adrian Walsh and published by the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Res Publica is directed to a general readership, with articles applying philosophical skills and insights to public policy issues.

BOOK SERIES

Tom Campbell and Seumas Miller continue to edit *The International Library of Essays in Public and Professional Ethics* published by Ashgate UK.

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Public Lectures

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Barry C., *“Do Democratic Societies Have a Right to Implement Injustice”*, 14 November, Canberra Skeptics.

Barry, C., *“Propriedade intelectual e acesso a medicamentos: uma solução justa e sistêmica para um problema global”*, Universidade de Brasília (UnB), Centro de Estudos Avançados de Governo e Administração Pública (CEAG).

Campbell, T. *“Confessions of a Legal Positivist”* University of Sydney Law Faculty Public Lecture Program, August, 2009.

Campbell, T., *“Real and Rhetorical Rights”*, Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta, 3 November.

Campbell, T., *“Ethics and Integrity in Parliament: Some Distinction”* Parliament House, 30 November.

Coady, C.A.J., *“How Dangerous is Religion?”* public lecture sponsored by the Uehiro Centre, Oxford University, October 16, 2009.

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Hamilton, C., *“The State of Climate Politics”*, Address to the Climate Action Summit, The Australian National University, Canberra, 31 January 2009.

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Pogge, T. delivered 71 public lectures at venues all round the world, mainly on Global Poverty, 2009.

Primoratz, I., *“The Bombing of German Cities in World War II: A Case Study in Applied Ethics”*, Australian Defence Force Academy, Canberra, 28 October, 2009.

Levy, N. *“Introducing Neuroethics”*, National Chengchi University, Taiwan, 6 January, 2009.

McLean, G., *“God in the University”* at St Mark’s National Theological Centre on 18 September, 2009.

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Singer, P., *Global Challenges and Values*, Royal Society of Arts, London 30 March, 2009.

Singer, P., *"Changing Values for a Just and Sustainable World"*, Miliband Lecture, London School of Economics 1 April, 2009.

Singer, P., *"Understanding Ethics, Monash University"*, Melbourne 4 June, 2009.

Singer, P., *"Giving in the Workplace"*, Department of Prime Minister & Cabinet, Old Parliament House, Canberra, 10 June, 2009.

Media

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Barry, C. and Peterson, M., *"The G-20's Global Hit-and-Run"*, Policy Innovations, 24 April 2009.

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Hamilton, C., posted 24 items on Crickey, wrote 37 op eds. and made 25 appearances on TV or radio on a variety of topics, including climate change, affluenza, political campaigning and civil liberties.

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Public Ethics Radio

CAPPE's Public Ethics Radio engages ethicists in discussion of pressing practical dilemmas. Each program focuses on a particular theme and takes as its starting point some more specific issue that is prominent in the public consciousness.

In 2009 Public Ethics Radio produced episodes on topics including proportionality in war (Jeff McMahan), power in globalization (David Grewal), infectious diseases (Michael Selgelid), the role bills of rights in democratic societies (Hillary Charlesworth), and immigration (Christopher Wellman).

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PLANS FOR 2010

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CAPPE undertakes to examine and develop its research program, taking into account emerging priorities, such as climate change and global institutional design, within the wider context of environmental ethics and peace studies.

Each research program will further develop its international partnerships and generate research momentum through workshops, research visits, joint appointments and intellectual exchanges.

The Management Committee, with input from the Advisory Board will plan new initiatives with respect to sources of research funding. It will also consider how to get maximum benefit from the surge in research graduate student numbers and quality.

Specific Goals

In quantitative terms we aim to have over 40 graduate research students, hold at least 8 workshops and conferences, publish 6 monographs, 6 edited collections, 50 peer reviewed articles, 45 book chapters, welcome 6 visitors and keep our earned external income at over \$1.2 million.

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Table 1 - ALL SOURCES

Balance brought forward from 2008	517,592
Income	
ARC grants income	1,034,041
CSU contribution	1,418,980
ANU contribution	430,370
Uni Melbourne contribution	565,319
Other grants income	137,826
Consultancies	45,000
Misc income	63,030
Total income	3,694,566
Expenditure	
Salaries & related costs	2,519,976
Travel	277,139
Scholarships	263,434
Other expenditure	317,849
Total expenditure	3,378,398
Balance as at 31 December 2009	833,760

APPENDIX

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