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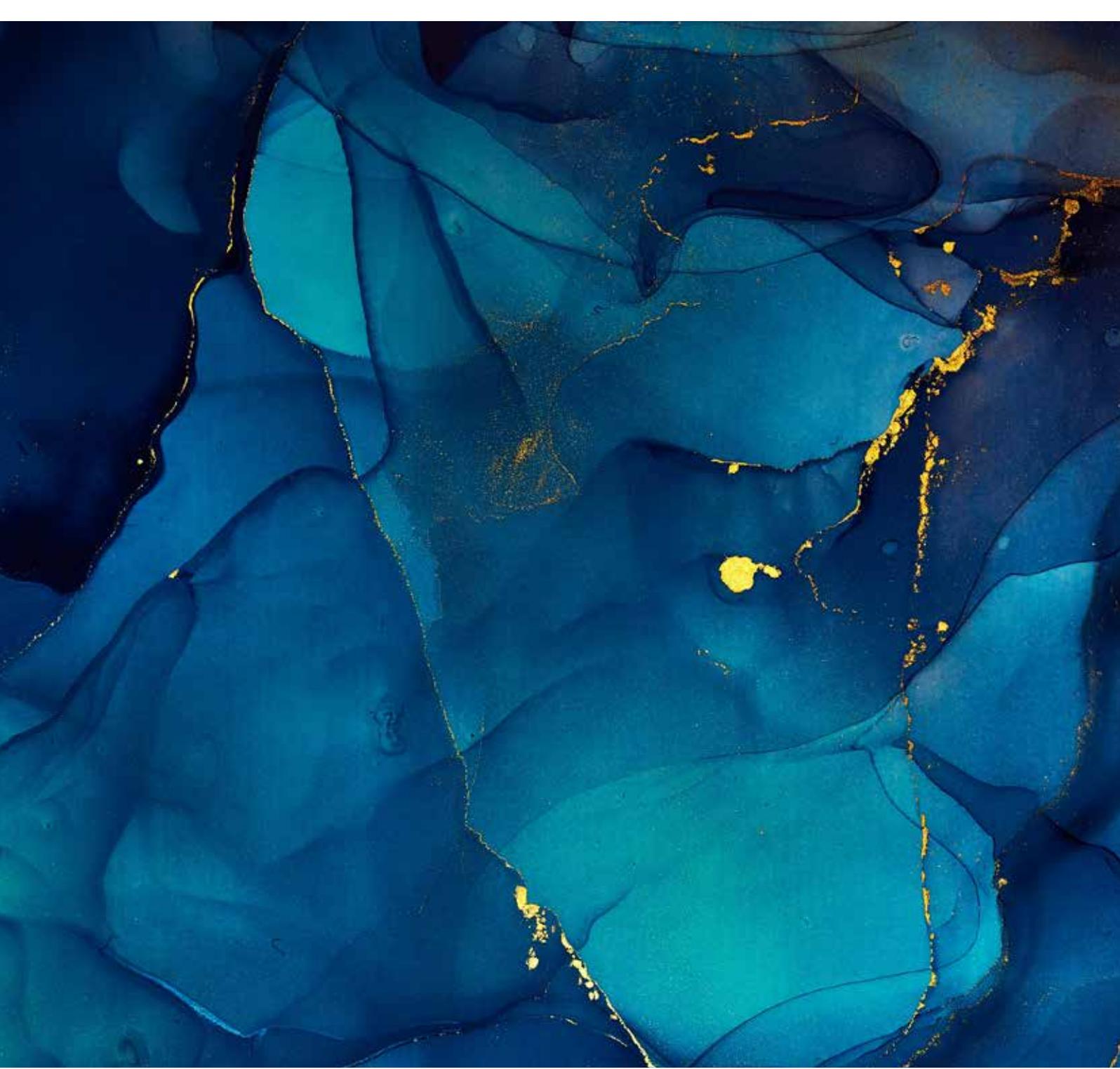
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Introduction

2020-21: A snapshot

The year that this *Annual Report* covers - July 2020 through to June 2021 - has been exceptional by any measure. A global public health emergency represents the biggest shared personal experience the world has seen in modern times. It has created extraordinary pressures on governments to respond in ways that both protect lives but also retain some autonomy for people to make choices for themselves.

Fighting COVID-19, and living through the adaptations that this has brought, has been a substantial aspect of our work, not least in our examination of the health, social, economic and psychological challenges.

The UWA Public Policy Institute has grown in strength and reputation over 2020-21. It has been a busy year in which we covered a large amount of policy terrain, domestically and internationally. The Institute's highlights for the year were twofold. First, *The Preparedness Report*, published in November 2020, is the first systematic examination of how universities and professions must adapt to address the challenge of climate change. By focusing on a small number of disciplines and professional sectors, the report

looks at new problems, new ways of working and new methods.

Our second report, released in March 2021, addresses the position facing a new WA State Government at the start of the 2021 Parliament. *Going Further, Faster - A Policy Agenda for WA 2021* included 21 expert pieces spotlighting fresh ideas and proposals to inform the State Government's priorities in five salient areas: environmental protection, Aboriginal cultural heritage, young people's mental health, economic diversification and democratic modernisation. A number of these proposals will have struck a chord, ranging from reforming the voting system to better designed programs to assist young people facing mental health pressures to backing industries that conserve the State's unique environment.

The Institute is now a familiar part of the UWA landscape and a mature voice in WA's policy discussions. This fulfils its original purpose, namely to make it easier and more beneficial for the University's researchers and the State's decision makers to work together to improve people's lives.

In the coming year we will be placing greater emphasis on using expert commentary to illuminate

current policy choices, while also launching a new series that sets out policy problems and potential solutions in the medium term. Following earlier positive feedback, we will re-run a workshop series to upskill UWA academics in working with government by nurturing long-term relationships and securing funding support for their projects.

As Director, I would like to express my gratitude to the high-performing staff of the Institute, the International Advisory Board led by Professor Stephen Smith, and Vice-Chancellor Amit Chakma as well as his predecessors Dawn Freshwater and Jane den Hollander for their support for the work of the Institute. I am particularly grateful to Professor Peter Robertson and his colleagues at the UWA Business School for providing an ideal home for the Institute to flourish.

Above all, I would like to thank the committed researchers across UWA - starting with UWA PPI's Fellows - for their drive and cheerful collaboration with the Institute.

Professor Shamit Saggarr
Director, UWA Public Policy
Institute

Foreword

I echo the opening remarks of Institute Director Shamit Saggar – by any measure the period covered by this *Annual Report* has been a remarkable and difficult one for the globe, our region and nation and our own local community.

Within the constraints caused by these circumstances, I have been pleased to see the Institute further develop into an important contributor to the public policy and public administration debate.

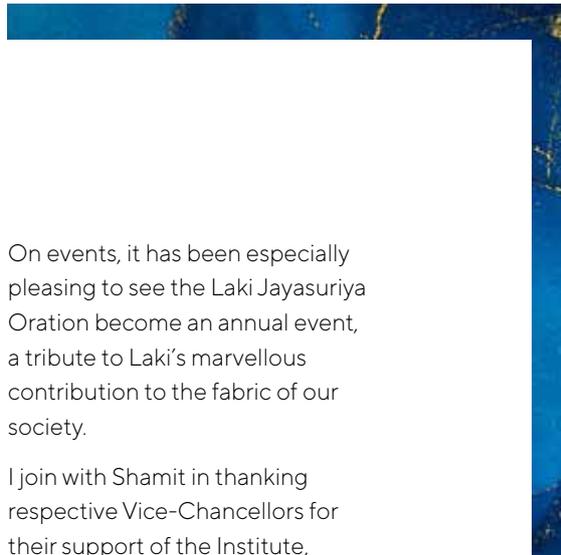
This report highlights a range of achievements from events, to publications, and ongoing public policy advice put forward for decision makers to consider.

I have been particularly impressed by the quality of the Institute’s publications, and the impact these have made.

On events, it has been especially pleasing to see the Laki Jayasuriya Oration become an annual event, a tribute to Laki’s marvellous contribution to the fabric of our society.

I join with Shamit in thanking respective Vice-Chancellors for their support of the Institute, compliment Shamit and the team on the quality of their work, and thank our International Advisory Board members for their ongoing contribution.

**Professor Stephen Smith
Chair, UWA Public Policy
Institute**





About us

The UWA Public Policy Institute (UWA PPI) is a bridge between academic research and government, public and business needs, delivering real-world policy impact at state, national and regional levels.

Drawing on UWA's distinct geographical advantage as Australia's Indian Ocean capital city, and by championing an evidence-based approach to policymaking, we also create fresh opportunities for UWA to collaborate with countries across the region.

What we do

Through policy discussions and commentary, policy skills and policy connectivity, we translate leading academic research to help provide evidence-based policy solutions.

Our activities are aimed at

- a) promoting current UWA research findings and insights with policymakers and research users (policy discussions and commentary);
- b) building capacity among UWA academic staff to enable successful policy engagement (policy skills);
and
- c) creating and nourishing networks of experts and practitioners (policy connectivity).

Reports and events are two activities through which we further policy discussion and commentary. Our published reports are disseminated to Western Australian Ministerial offices, WA Parliament stakeholders, local government departments, universities, external collaborators and event attendees. Events are held across the year, increasingly virtual as well as in-person, to mitigate COVID-19 risk and increase accessibility for regional stakeholders.

Our team



Professor Shamit Saggar
Director

Shamit Saggar is Professor of Public Policy at UWA and Visiting Professor at the Policy Institute, King's College, London. He was previously Senior Adviser to the Prime Minister in the UK Cabinet Office. He is a Fellow of the UK Academy of Social Sciences, and was awarded a CBE in 2017 for services to social science and public policy.



Mag. iur. Anna Zenz, LL.M
Executive Officer

Anna provides strategic planning, research and project support to the Institute's activities and is responsible for liaising with internal and external partners. She brings technical legal expertise and rich experience in international policy and higher education to the role.



Anneke Forster
Events and Business Support Coordinator

Until May 2021, Anneke was the Events and Business Support Coordinator, and oversaw the Institute's events and marketing activities.



Dr Rebecca Rey
Communications and Engagement Coordinator

With a specialisation in research communications, Bec brings expertise in translating complex research to broad arrays of audiences within government, NGOs, not-for-profits and industry. She is also a research-active Honorary Research Fellow at UWA.

Our interns

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Antonio Lumley

Antonio graduated with a double major in Law and Society and Business Law before commencing his Master in Law, Government and Policy.

He is motivated and dedicated to develop tangible and resilient solutions to important issues such as climate change, education access and Indigenous equity while seeking to ensure there is a wide range of consultations and risk management in developing the most cost-effective outcomes.



Yadav Padhyoti

Yadav holds a Master's in Agriculture Economics at Tribhuvan University, Nepal, and has completed a Master of Public Policy at UWA. He is a Senior Agriculture Economist at the Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock Development and has experience in agribusiness development; monitoring and evaluation of agriculture programs and policies; and formulation of health and agriculture programs and policies.

2021



Ella Regan

Ella Regan completed her Bachelor of Arts in Law and Society and Political Science and International Relations in 2019. She is currently studying a Master of Public Policy, specialising in Law.

Ella's key interests in public policy relate to the reform of Australia's criminal justice system, strengthening federal and state policy responses to climate change, and the expansion of international environmental law.



Ching Wei Sooi

Ching Wei Sooi is in his final year of undergraduate studies at UWA, triple-majoring in Law and Society, Politics and International Relations, and Criminology.

Having contributed to the Institutes's *Going Further, Faster*, he continues to work towards a career in research with special interests in public policy, international relations, and space governance.

School distribution of UWA Public Policy Fellows

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SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES



SCHOOL OF POPULATION
AND GLOBAL HEALTH



SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES



UWA SCHOOL OF
AGRICULTURE AND
ENVIRONMENT



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Our Fellows

We're proud to collaborate with many academic experts across the University, covering a broad range of policy issues and disciplines. Our Fellows are true champions of active policy engagement, both within their academic work and their field more broadly, and we frequently turn to them for formal and informal guidance on how we can be more effective.



Professor David Gilchrist

Professor David Gilchrist is a chartered accountant and historian at the UWA Business School.



Dr Katie Attwell

Katie Attwell is a Senior Lecturer in Politics and Public Policy at UWA, and an Honorary Fellow of the Wesfarmers Centre of Vaccines and Infectious Diseases, Telethon Kids Institute.



Associate Professor Farida Fozdar

Farida Fozdar (aka Tilbury) is a sociologist and co-founded the UWA Migration, Mobilities and Belonging Research Cluster at UWA.



**Winthrop Professor
Fiona Haslam Mckenzie**

Fiona Haslam Mckenzie has expertise in regional economic development and is in the Department of Geography within the UWA's School of Social Sciences.



Professor Loretta Baldassar

Loretta Baldassar is Professor in the Discipline Group of Anthropology and Sociology and Director of the UWA Social Care and Social Ageing Living Lab.



Professor Anas Ghadouani

Anas Ghadouani is Professor and Program Chair of Environment Engineering at UWA.



Dr Karen Martin

Karen Martin is a teaching and research academic in the UWA's School of Population and Global Health.



Dr David Mickler

David Mickler is the Founding Director of the UWA Africa Research & Engagement Centre (AfREC) and a Senior Lecturer in Foreign Policy and International Relations in the School of Social Sciences.



Professor Peter Robertson

Peter Robertson is a Professor of Economics and is Dean of the UWA Business School.



Professor Rob Wilson

Rob Wilson is Professor of Philosophy within UWA's School of Humanities.



Professor David Pannell

David Pannell is a UWA Professor of Agricultural and Resource Economics and Director of the Centre for Environmental Economics and Policy (CEEP).



Associate Professor Glenn Savage

Glenn Savage is an Associate Professor at UWA in the School of Social Sciences and the Graduate School of Education.



Associate Professor Jeannette Taylor

Jeannette Taylor is a member of the Political Science and International Relations discipline at the School of Social Sciences.



Professor Anu Rammohan

Anu Rammohan is Professor of Economics in the UWA Business School.



Professor Emerita Krishna Sen

Krishna Sen is Emerita Professor in UWA's School of Social Sciences.



Professor Samina Yasmeen AM

Samina Yasmeen AM is in Political Science and International Relations within UWA's School of Social Sciences.



Professor Benjamin Reilly

Ben Reilly is a Professor of Political Science and International Relations at UWA.



Professor Kadambot Siddique

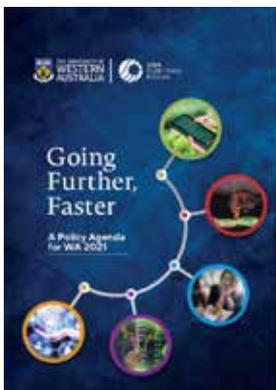
Kadambot Siddique is the Hackett Professor of Agriculture and Chair and Director of the UWA Institute of Agriculture.



Year in review

Our reports

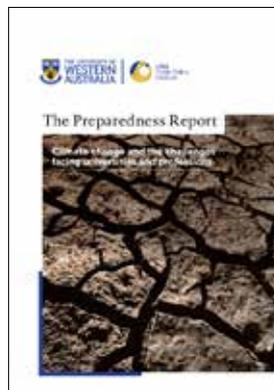
The Institute published the following reports from mid-2020 to mid-2021, which were disseminated to WA Parliamentarians and government officials, key players in industry, the non-for-profit and corporate sectors, and our academic community.



Going Further, Faster: A Policy Agenda for WA 2021

This report, published at the start of the new 2021 parliament, contains timely, evidence-based ideas and practical proposals to meet many of the most pressing current and emerging strategic challenges for WA.

Well researched and steeped in practical know-how, the report presents policy proposals that will strengthen environmental protection, secure Aboriginal cultural heritage, improve mental health outcomes for young people, stimulate the 'new' economy, and modernise democratic institutions.



The Preparedness Report - Climate Change and the Challenges Facing Universities and Professions

This publication brings together 10 contributions from leading researchers and practitioners that look at the implications of climate change for academic disciplines and professional bodies: their responses to, as well as their responsibility to adapt in the face of its challenges.

Our events

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- Public in-person event
- Public online event
- Private roundtable

2020		2021
MARCH		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2021 Laki Jayasuria Oration – Multiculturalism and the politics of fear and exclusion in collaboration with the UWA Business School • Launch of <i>Going Further, Faster – A Policy Agenda for WA 2021</i> report • Roundtable on strengthening environmental protection in WA
APRIL		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How do we diversify WA's economy successfully? • Home Stretch roundtable discussion, in collaboration with Dr Stephan Lund
MAY		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Caring for our children – addressing the youth mental health crisis in WA • Promoting democratic renewal and inclusion in WA – what can be done?
JUNE		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Securing improved Aboriginal heritage futures in WA – how do we get there? • Breakfast by the Bay: Building bridges to save our planet: Climate change and intergenerational justice, in collaboration with The University Club of Western Australia
JULY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 'Navigating the Data Revolution in Australian Schools' panel discussion (online) • 'Climate Change Challenges – An engineering perspective' panel discussion in collaboration with Engineers Australia WA (online) • Roundtable on health sector technology with Glen Travers and John van der Wielen in collaboration with UWA Business School 	
AUGUST	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 'What have we learned from COVID-19's impact on Australia, India and Indonesia?' panel discussion (online) in collaboration with PerthUSAsia Centre • Roundtable on early childhood development – How do we close the gap between what we know and what we do? • Roundtable discussion on teaching and learning Asian languages in Australia (online) in collaboration with the Confucius Institute 	
SEPTEMBER	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 'Lessons from the Royal Banking Commission for the COVID-19 world' panel discussion (online) 	
OCTOBER	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 'Quick fixes or here to stay? The COVID-19 overhaul of Australia's social safety net' panel discussion (online) in collaboration with Anglicare WA • 'How has COVID-19 reshaped our economy?' policy roundtable discussion in collaboration with UWA Business School • Student-led roundtable discussion with Jessica Shaw MLA and David Honey MLA (online) 	
NOVEMBER	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 'The Biden Presidency and its implications for US, China, and Australia relations' panel discussion (online) in collaboration with the Australian Centre for Transcultural Studies and the Australian Institute for International Affairs in WA 	
DECEMBER	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Breakfast by the Bay 'From just-in-time to just-in-case: prospects for 2021' in collaboration with The University Club of Western Australia • Launch of the <i>Preparedness Report</i> – 'How universities and professions must change to address climate change' 	

Highlights

October 2020 public event:

‘Quick fixes or here to stay? The COVID-19 overhaul of Australia’s social safety net’ with Anglicare WA

This online policy event is an example of the contribution UWA PPI has been making to the discourse around the social, economic and political impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. Co-hosted with Anglicare WA, the event brought together key experts and researchers, front-line service providers and policymakers to take stock of how the Government’s COVID-19 measures have reshaped its social policies; to analyse their effectiveness and long-term effects; the gendered nature of the policy responses, and to take a look at what Australia’s social safety net may look like in 2021 and beyond.

“From the very outset of the COVID-19 public health crisis, it was apparent that there would be big differential impacts across Australian society.

The collaboration with the UWA Public Policy Institute on the state of Australia’s social safety net revealed that many pre-existing fault lines and gaps in provision had been greatly amplified. It was vital to have this evidence-informed discussion in order to ensure that Anglicare WA was able to articulate the best way to modify federal and state policies to respond to the crisis, and also to identify those who have been left adrift in our stuttering national recovery.”

MARK GLASSON
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER, ANGLICARE WA



March 2021 public event:

Laki Jayasuriya Oration given by Nyadol Nyuon

The annual Laki Jayasuriya Oration was established in 2020 to honour the life and rich legacy of intellectual, policy and campaigning pioneer Emeritus Professor Laksiri (Laki) Jayasuriya. The 2021 Oration was delivered by human rights advocate and writer Nyadol Nyuon who eloquently spoke about multiculturalism and the politics of fear and exclusion. It was jointly organised by UWA PPI and the WA Office of Multicultural Interests.

“UWA is becoming something of a hub for events that critically engage with migration, multiculturalism and racism in Australia. Nyadol Nyuon was a fantastic advocate for thinking carefully about our underlying prejudices and what prompts these, and what we can do about them.

The panel format enabled a range of voices and experiences to be heard. It was wonderful to have Ayor Makur Chuot, WA’s first South Sudanese - background Member of Parliament, as well as other dignitaries, in the audience. UWA’s Public Policy Institute and the WA Government’s Office of Multicultural Interests are to be congratulated on this great event.”

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR FARIDA FOZDAR

SOCIOLOGIST WITHIN THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES,
COORDINATOR OF THE UWA MIGRATION, MOBILITIES AND
BELONGING RESEARCH CLUSTER, AND UWA PPI FELLOW.



Highlights

May 2021 public event: Caring for our children – addressing the youth mental health crisis in WA

This event served as a deep-dive into the analysis and proposals contained in the chapter on 'Supporting Mental Health Interventions for Young People' within the Institute's flagship *Going Further, Faster* report. It featured a keynote presentation by WA Commissioner for Children and Young People, Colin Pettit, a panel discussion with our expert authors as well as Q&A with the audience.

“Being a part of the UWA Public Policy Institute’s May public lecture as a panellist was invaluable as it provided rare access to both and community perspectives.

Hearing Colin Pettit, WA Commissioner for Children and Young People, talk about what he sees as top priorities was very informative, and seeing what I perceived to be key issues resonating with the audience was really reassuring.

The event provided a rare opportunity to interact with decision makers and the community at the same time, which was very useful as a month later I was awarded the grant funding to work on the issues I had spoken about at the event.”

DR JULIE JI

FORREST POSTDOCTORAL FELLOW, CENTRE FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF RESEARCH ON EMOTION (CARE), SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGICAL SCIENCE, UWA



**June 2021 private roundtable:
Securing improved Aboriginal heritage futures in WA**

This was a prime example of the benefits of closed roundtable discussions: convening a range of stakeholders, including key government and industry representatives; accessibility for regional representatives brought in through Zoom; informed, timely debate on a difficult and pressing policy issue; follow-up connections made between stakeholders; and a follow-up meeting with the Minister for Aboriginal Affairs.

The panel consisted of Ngalia elder Kado Muir (Chair of the National Native Title Council), Gija woman Kia Dowell (Chair of Gelganyem Trust) and Professor Peter Veth (School of Social Sciences). Moderated by Professor Shamit Saggar, the Chatham House Rule discussion included representatives from the Department of Lands, Planning and Heritage, the Department of Premier and Cabinet, Rio Tinto, Woodside Energy, the Anthropological Society of WA, and the School of Indigenous Studies.





Policy Briefings

The Briefings was a series authored by a mix of academics and practitioners, aimed to generate an exchange of academic expertise and research insights with policymakers on a variety of topical and pressing policy challenges. Other editions based on our events featured pieces written by guest speakers and panellists, expanding and developing an idea or theme that they raised in the discussion.

EDITION	TITLE	CONTRIBUTOR
Literature and politics	Telling stories and making policy	Professor Shamit Saggarr
	The house of representation	Dr Robert Wood
	Policy and story in a time of contagion	Professor Krishna Sen
COVID-19 I: The public health emergency and the disproportionately disadvantaged	The other pandemic: the impact of COVID-19 on violence against women	Ilana Rohwedder
	Good sense and social justice in the control of Australia's COVID-19 epidemic	Adjunct Professor Bruce Armstrong
	Disproportionate disadvantage in the campaign to arrest COVID-19	Professor Shamit Saggarr
	Flattening the curve has its costs: understanding the mental health and psychosocial impact of social distancing	Professor Jo Badcock
	Changing welfare policy in response to COVID-19	Dr Shae Garwood
	Policy learning in a pandemic: The UK perspective	Dr Patrick Diamond
	China, COVID-19 and public policy	Professor Greg McCarthy
COVID-19 II: Comparing jurisdictions – opportunities for policy borrowing?	The Indian COVID-19 episode: unprepared lockdown and its impact	Dr Srinivas Goli
	Small island, big island: Singapore and Australia compared	Dr Michael Schaper
	Does policy borrowing make sense during an international public health crisis?	Professor Shamit Saggarr
	Policy borrowing among states	Dr Adam Hannah
	Black swans? Leveraging Western Australia's public and private sector capacity in a post-COVID-19 world	Jessica Shaw MLA

EDITION	TITLE	CONTRIBUTOR
COVID-19 III: The politics of economics and adjustment	The psychology of panic buying	Dr Lies Notebaert
	The economic and health challenges facing Indonesia from 'COVID-19	Professor Anu Rammohan
	COVID-19 and the importance of financial literacy	Professor Alison Preston
	Bring manufacturing back!	Professor Andrew Timming
	Hard exit	Professor Bobby Duffy
	Five things we have learned about economics in the COVID-19 crisis	Professor Shamit Saggarr
COVID-19 IV: Protecting the vulnerable	Sustainable pandemic workforces and changing job demand	Rory Watts
	Responding to the homelessness impacts of COVID-19	Professor Paul Flatau
	Known unknowns: Scaling up UK contact tracing in a crisis	David Lewzey
	Supporting social connection and physical distancing: The importance of digital citizenship for older people	Professor Loretta Baldassar
COVID-19 V: Civil liberties and the role of the state	Autistic people and their families should not be left behind during (or after) the COVID-19 pandemic	Associate Professor Iliana Magiati & Dr Jac Den Houting
	Prisons and human rights in the time of COVID-19	Steven Caruana
	Mandatory vaccinations and COVID	Dr Katie Attwell
	Saving people from themselves	Professor Shamit Saggarr
	COVID-19: Temporary visa holders left behind in Australia	Associate Professor Mary Anne Kenny
COVID-19 VI: The new economics of our daily lives	This is a global pandemic: Why do employees still come to work sick?	Associate Professor Alex Luksyte & Professor Gillian Yeo
	COVID-19 and financial choices	Professor Paul Gerrans
	Some economic implications of moving to a new normal	Professor Shamit Saggarr
	COVIDSafe downloads may be more about understanding people than about the design of processes	Professor Julie Lee
	The impact of COVID-19 on the giving economy	Associate Professor Joanne Sneddon
COVID-19 VII: Indigenous perspectives	Equity and ethics in a pandemic: Indigenous perspectives	Professor Helen Milroy
	What can we learn from the first smallpox epidemic and its impact on Aboriginal people?	Dr Shino Konishi
	COVID-19: The need to boost digital literacy in Indigenous communities	Nilesh Makwana
	Impacts of historical, social and cultural determinants of health	Professor Jill Milroy, Professor Pat Dudgeon & Dr Kate Derry

EDITION	TITLE	CONTRIBUTOR
Tackling family and domestic violence among refugee communities	Best practice principles for interventions with domestic and family violence perpetrators from refugee backgrounds	Professor Colleen Fisher
	Support for men and its impact on FDV within a wider picture of successful or unsuccessful refugee integration	Andrea Creado
	Cultural dimensions and domestic and family violence	Dr Elizabeth Lang
	Using a trauma-informed approach to inform best practice principles for interventions with domestic and family violence perpetrators from refugee backgrounds	Dr Karen Martin
	Defence of FDV perpetrators at all cost by their victims: therapists' advocacy and support for male perpetrators	Dr Ernest Nnadigwe
COVID-19 VIII: The future of cities and urban living	New or normal? WA's infrastructure needs post-COVID-19	Noel Richards
	New policy challenges for aspiring cities	Professor Mark Kleinman
	Climate emergency, COVID-19, Black Lives Matter: urban planning's insurgent moment	Professor Roger Keil & Sean Hertel
	The case for dispersal	Professor Kate Hislop
COVID-19 IX: Elections	Could 'rona' be the death of cities?	Marion Fulker
	Pandemic elections	Professor Benjamin Reilly
Navigating the 'data revolution' in Australian schools	Navigating the 'data revolution' in Australian schools	Ross Barron, Emeritus Professor Bill Loudon, Dr Sarah Jefferson, Professor Shamit Saggat & Associate Professor Glenn Savage
Three steps to an affordable zero-waste mine	Zero-waste mining – 'Tell him he's dreaming!'	Nicole Roocke
Teaching and learning Asian languages in Australia	Overcoming barriers to learning Asian languages – some personal insights	Racheline Tantular
	From Asian languages to Asian literacy: A review of Asian languages practice in Australia	Associate Professor Zheng Fu
	Multiculturalism is the ultimate case for teaching and learning Asian languages in Australia	Dr Yu Tao
	Influencing Asian language literacy in Australia	Natalie Meyer
	Asian language learning and student vision	Dr Nicola Frascini
	An unfair and misguided system	Liam Tay Kearney

EDITION	TITLE	CONTRIBUTOR
Lessons from the Banking Royal Commission for the COVID-19 world	The Financial Services Royal Commission in the COVID-19 world	Professor Elise Bant
	Tackling corporate culture – a fresh and timely focus for regulators	Professor Shamit Saggart
The Biden Presidency and its implications for US, China and Australia relations	Will Australia be Biden’s first foreign policy dilemma?	Professor Mark Beeson
	China-Australia relations doomed	Dr Dan Hu
The Prep Report for kids	Out future, our say	Reuben Saggart
	From research to reality: Thoughtful collaboration	Kai Lovel
	Burning with the need for action: What lawyers can do to help with climate change	Jessica Henderson
	Climate change and the critically sick ‘Patient Planet’	Dr Sajni Gudka
	Climate change and how we need to educate and train differently in the future	Professor Carmen Lawrence
	Preparing for change in the coastal zone: Empowering Australia’s coastal communities	Associate Professor Julian Partridge & Professor Charitha Pattiaratchi

Our collaborators and supporters



UWA Social Care and Ageing Living Lab

Internal collaborators

- Perth USAsia Centre
- UWA Business School
- The Institute for Agriculture
- UWA Oceans Institute
- Centre for Muslim States and Societies
- The Centre for Human & Cultural Values
- UWA Africa Research & Engagement Centre (AfREC)
- The Migration, Mobilities and Belonging (MMoB) Research Cluster
- UWA Centre for Social Impact

External collaborators

- Anglicare
- ASEAN-Australia Strategic Youth Partnership
- Committee for Economic Development of Australia (CEDA)
- Chamber of Commerce and Industry WA (CCIWA)
- Institute of Public Administration Australia WA
- Ethnic Communities Council of Western Australia Inc.
- Local Government Professionals Australia WA

Governance



International Advisory Board

- **The Honourable Professor Stephen Smith, Chair**

Professor of Public International Law, UWA, Chair of the UWA Defence and Security Institute, and a member of the Board of the Perth USAsia Centre

- **Professor Shamit Sagar, Secretary**

Director of the UWA Public Policy Institute; Professor of Public Policy, UWA

- **Professor Dewi Fortuna Anwar**

Research Professor at the Center for Political Studies-Indonesian Institute of Sciences (P2P-LIPI); Chairman of the Board of Directors of The Habibie Center (THC) in Jakarta

- **Professor Amit Chakma**

Vice-Chancellor of UWA

- **The Honourable Colin Barnett**

Former Premier of Western Australia; Adjunct Professor of Economics at the UWA Business School

- **Professor Gordon Flake**

CEO of the Perth USAsia Centre

- **The Honourable Carmen Lawrence**

Former Premier of Western Australia; Professor Emerita in the School of Psychological Science at UWA and President of the Conservation Council of WA

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CEO of Brightwater Care Group (Brightwater)

- **Mr Shivshankar Menon**

Former National Security Adviser to the Prime Minister of India; Visiting Professor at Ashoka University

- **Dr Marty Natalegawa**

Former Foreign Minister of Indonesia; member of the UN Secretary-General's High Level Advisory Board on Mediation

- **Mr David Norman**

Senior Policy Adviser to the Vice-Chancellor, UWA

- **Ms Maria Osman**

Former Executive Director of Western Australia's Office for Women's Policy; Office of Multicultural Interests and the Department of Communities

- **Professor Mamokgethi Phakeng**

Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cape Town; Professor of Mathematics Education



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