

Journalism Education and Research Association of Australia (JERAA) 2021 Conference Full Program

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Pre-conference program 30 November

TUESDAY 30 November – ECR & HDR Day	
8:00am - 8:45am	<p>Technical Run Through Join this session if you would like to test your presentation. Support staff will be available.</p>
9:15am – 9:30am	<p>Welcome and Introductions Associate Professor Caroline Fisher (Conference Convenor)</p>
9:30am – 11:00am	<p>Panel 1: Alternative Career Paths Join us as we chat to a range of speakers about alternative career paths post-PhD</p> <p>Professor Inger Mewburn - Director of Research Training, ANU Ebony Bennett - Deputy Director, The Australia Institute Michelle Dunne Breen - Communications & media strategist / researcher / adviser / trainer Adam Walker - Australian Government Graduate Program Projects Group</p>
11:00am – 11:15am	<p>Morning Tea</p>
11:15am – 12:15pm	<p>Keynote: Engagement and Impact in Journalism research Assistant Professor Andrea Wenzel from Temple University</p> <p>In a moment where many in the journalism industry are exploring questions around engagement and outreach, this discussion will explore opportunities for</p>

	journalism researchers to engage with both journalism practitioners and community stakeholders. Drawing from her work developing engaged research projects, Dr. Andrea Wenzel will explore possibilities of scholars as interstitial actors connecting between journalism industry and publics, and between theory and practice. She will share some cases from her own work with local journalism interventions and collaborating with news organizations attempting push toward antiracism.
12.15pm – 1.00pm	Lunch
1:00pm – 2:00pm	<p>Panel 2: Non-Traditional Research Outputs</p> <p>Join A/Prof Fiona Martin and Prof. Jen Webb in a discussion about how to manage your NTROs</p> <p>Within Australian research culture there is a growing acknowledgement and endorsement both of the value of practice-led research, and of the non-traditional research outputs (NTROs) that are the product of this work. In this workshop, drawing on earlier investigations conducted with Ross Gibson, I will introduce the arc of a creative research project, discuss the 5 criteria applied in the evaluation of research quality for NTROs, and provide ‘pointers’ on how to write the sort of NTRO research statements that make explicit the knowledge generated through practice-led research, and thus to satisfy both university and ARC requirements for accountability.</p>
2:00pm – 2:15pm	Afternoon Tea
2:15pm – 3:15pm	<p>Panel 3: Dealing with rejection - writing journal articles and grants</p> <p>Join Dr Sarah Maslen, Dr Caroline Fisher and Professor Glen Fuller in a discussion about how to deal with rejection. Panel moderated by Dr Fern Hyde</p>
3:15pm - 4:45pm	One on one mentoring sessions
4:45pm – 5:00pm	Closing Remarks

Main program 1-3 December

WEDNESDAY 1 st December - DAY 1	
8:00am - 8:45am	<p>Technical Run Through Join this session if you would like to test your presentation. Support staff will be available.</p>
9:00am – 9:15am	<p>Welcome to Country: Wally Bell, Ngunnawal Elder.</p>
9:15am – 10:15am	<p>PLENARY 1: Reporting of Gender Violence</p> <p>Three of our eminent female journalists discuss how gender violence is reported. Moderated by Ginger Gorman.</p> <p>Katharine Murphy, Political Editor for Guardian Australia Karen Middleton, Chief Political Correspondent for The Saturday Paper Jess Hill, Journalist and Author of <i>See What You Made Me Do</i></p>
10:15am – 10:30am	<p>Opening Remarks and Welcome</p> <p>Associate Professor Caroline Fisher (Conference Convenor) Dr Alex Wake (JERAA President)</p>
10:30am – 10:45am	<p>MORNING TEA:</p> <p>Matthew Ricketson and Penny O'Donnell are discussing their latest publications from the New Beats project:</p> <p><i>Upheaval: Disrupted lives in journalism</i>, edited by Andrew Dodd and Matthew Ricketson <i>Journalists and Job Loss</i>, edited By Timothy Marjoribanks, Lawrie Zion, Penny O'Donnell and Merryn Sherwood</p>
10:45am – 12:00pm	<p>KEYNOTE 1: Reckoning – Journalism's Limits and Possibilities</p> <p>Professor Mary Lynn Young UBC School of Journalism, Writing & Media Co-founder, The Conversation Canada</p> <p>While modern journalism has succeeded at times, journalism has also gotten it wrong many times and caused significant harms. Its contribution as a social and</p>

	<p>cultural tool lies in our recognition that journalism stories can only get at some truths some of the time. As global audiences grapple with high stakes geopolitics and apocalyptic issues such as climate change and COVID-19, journalism requires a complexity, nuance, and systems-view of the world far beyond what's been required in the past. This talk examines the racial reckoning taking place among journalism's multiple publics, and journalism's crucial gaps in epistemology and its still-dominant authority of objectivity. Questions that will be examined include: how are journalists and journalism studies scholars addressing issues of repair and transformation given prior harms and ongoing critiques related to race, indigeneity, gender, and intersectional concerns, along with the persistent whiteness of newsrooms in Canada and the United States, which show little has changed about who's in the newsroom.</p>		
12:00pm – 12:30pm	LUNCH		
12:30am – 2:00PM	<p>Wednesday Session 1A: Journalism and COVID 19</p> <p>Chair: MAXINE NEULANDS</p> <p>Forty years of reporting HIV: what lessons can we learn for COVID 19 coverage Professor Trevor Cullen (Edith Cowan University)</p> <p>Why Filipino politicians pass through news gates and become newsworthy? A discursive news values analysis of COVID-19 political reportage - Ralph Edwin Villanueva & Pauline Faye Tria (University of Santo Tomas (UST), Republic of the Philippines)</p> <p>News framing of vaccine risk, hesitancy, and supply in the SARS-CoV-2 pandemic - Catriona Bonfiglioli, Ph.D. (UTS)</p> <p>The COVID-crisis: Journalists pivoting - Beate Josephi & Penny O'Donnell (The University of Sydney)</p>	<p>Wednesday Session 1B: Journalism Education</p> <p>Chair: BRIDGET BACKHAUS</p> <p>Journalism education in transition: preliminary results from a global survey - James Hollings (Massey University) & Alexandra Wake (RMIT University)</p> <p>Student perceptions of mindful reflection as a media law teaching tool - Mark Pearson (Griffith University)</p> <p>A word in your ear: podcast journalism and journalism education - Dr Jennifer Bowen (Monash University)</p> <p>Just a Bunch of Left-wing Loonies: An historical examination of the Championing the Underdog - Josie Vine (RMIT University)</p>	
2:00pm – 2:15pm	<p>AFTERNOON TEA: Hear from our sponsor Mindframe on what Mindframe can offer</p>		
2:15pm – 3:45pm	<p>Wednesday Session 2A: Journalism Practice</p> <p>Chair: KATHRYN SHINE</p> <p>Beyond the news: the human-interest story and a community-focussed video documentary practice - Bernadette Nunn (RMIT University)</p>	<p>Wednesday Session 2B: Diversity</p> <p>Chair: ANGELA ROMANO</p> <p>Media Diversity: The value of lived cultural experiences in news storytelling - Asha Chand (Western Sydney University)</p>	<p>Wednesday Session 2C: Panel</p> <p>Moderated by Charlotte Chalklen</p> <p>Panel: Panic, pivot, or progress? Reflecting on the challenges, pitfalls, and successful strategies of teaching journalism in a pandemic</p>

	<p>Journalists as creative entrepreneurs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Janet Fulton (Independent Researcher), Phillip McIntyre (University of Newcastle), Susan Kerrigan (Swinburne University) & Michael Meany (University of Newcastle) <p>Social-first and social-only news: journalism or marketing?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Sue Stephenson (Macleay College) <p>Welcome back? The return of the gatekeepers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dr Margaret Van Heekeren (University of Sydney) 	<p>Media Diversity: Some new ideas on diversity outside the mainstream</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dr Helen Vatsikopoulos (UTS) <p>The framing of Australian first nations constitutional reform in ethnic media news reporting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dr Huck Ying Ch'ng & Miss Kashifa Aslam (RMIT University) <p>Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Perspectives in Journalism: Co-Designing A More Inclusive Media Future</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dr T.J. Thomson (QUT) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Charlotte Chalklen (University of South Australia), Dr Heather Anderson (Griffith University), Dr Chrisanthi Giotis (University of South Australia), Janak Rogers (RMIT)
<p>3:45pm – 4:45pm</p>	<p>The Junction Report</p> <p>The Junction Board will report on the project's achievements over 2021, and the emerging plans for 2022, including election coverage.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Matthew Ricketson, Kayt Davies and Simon Brady 		
<p>5:00pm – 6:00pm</p>	<p>ONLINE DRINKS - More details to come...</p>		

THURSDAY 2nd December - DAY 2

<p>8:00am - 8:45am</p>	<p>Technical Run Through Join this session if you would like to test your presentation. Support staff will be available.</p>		
<p>9:00am – 9:15am</p>	<p>Welcome remarks Associate Professor Caroline Fisher (Conference Convenor)</p>		
<p>9:15am – 10:15am</p>	<p>KEYNOTE 2: What is Happening to our News? Challenges and Opportunities for Global Journalism</p> <p>Nic Newman, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, University of Oxford.</p> <p>Proudly supported by Media Super</p> <p>This keynote talk explores the underlying shifts in news consumption habits, driven by changes in technology and by the attitudes of a new generation. Using data from the annual Digital News Report it also tracks the rise of misinformation and the loss of trust in the news over the last decade.</p> <p>Finally, it will look at how publishers are responding to these changes, as they rethink news agendas, formats, business models and distribution strategies in a bid to remain relevant.</p>		
<p>10:15am – 10:30am</p>	<p>MORNING TEA: Hear from our sponsor Mindframe on what Mindframe can offer</p>		
<p>10:30am – 12:00pm</p>	<p>Thursday Session 1A: News Industries & Policy</p> <p>Chair: MAXINE NEULANDS</p> <p>“To be honest, many news outlets have given up”: New entrants in the journalistic field and their impact on the old players</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Adek Roza (University of Technology Sydney) <p>Digital news industries and an attitude of infrastructural autonomy</p>	<p>Thursday Session 1B: Misinformation & Media Literacy</p> <p>Chair: KATHRYN BOWD</p> <p>Australians’ Shifting Concerns about Misinformation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dr Caroline Fisher, Dr Kieran McGuinness & Dr Jee Young Lee (University of Canberra) <p>Convenient scapegoats: the discursive consequences of racist mis/disinformation in global crisis narratives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dr Ashleigh Haw (University of Melbourne) 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Claire Darling (QUT) <p>Holding Tomorrow’s News Accountable: What Australia’s Broken System of News Media Oversight Schemes Can Learn From Overseas Reforms</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Derek Wilding & Sacha Molitorisz (Centre for Media Transition, University of Technology Sydney) <p>Sharing the roles, maintaining control: Data journalism in Indonesia</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Adek Roza (University of Technology Sydney) 	<p>Young Informed Citizens: Co-Developing Media Literacy Skills in the Attention Economy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mathieu O’Neil & Rachel Cunneen (University of Canberra) <p>Converging Professions or Practices? Shifting Dynamics in a Digital Communication World Toning Down the Antagonism Between PR and Journalism</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dr. Franzisca Weder (University of Queensland), Dr. C. Kay Weaver (University of Waikato), Dr. Lars Rademacher (Hochschule Darmstadt) & Grace Nakamura (University of Queensland) 	
12:00pm – 12:30pm	LUNCH		
12:30pm – 1:45pm	<p>PLENARY 2: Finkelstein Inquiry - 10 Years On</p> <p>Panellists: Prof. Matthew Ricketson, Prof. Rodney Tiffen, Emma Dawson and The Hon Ray Finkelstein, QC</p> <p>In September 2011, in the wake of the phone hacking scandal in the United Kingdom, the Gillard Labor government set up an Inquiry into the Media and Media Regulation. The main questions in the terms of reference were: how is the Australian Press Council performing, and what, if anything, should government do about media companies’ struggle to find a new business model that would support quality journalism in Australia? The inquiry’s report found self-regulation was not working well and recommended a new regulatory body be set up that would be funded by government but would operate at arms’ length from it. The media industry erupted in opposition to Finkelstein’s proposals. The Labor government took the inquiry’s recommendations further in legislation that was introduced in early 2013 and then withdrawn amid chaotic and divisive scenes inside the parliament and savage attacks on newspapers’ front pages. Since then neither major political party has engaged seriously on the issue of media regulation even though the overall system remains as it was described by several experts in 2011: weak and fragmented. Much has changed in the media landscape since 2011, including declining influence of mainstream news media and proliferation of misinformation on social media, but not much appears to have changed in media regulation. Does this matter? If so, what can be done about it? This panel will discuss these issues.</p>		
1:45pm – 2:15pm	<p>BREAK</p> <p>Join Cait McMahon from the DART Centre Asia Pacific and the ABC’s Lisa Millar as they talk about Lisa’s new book ‘Daring to Fly’.</p> <p>Many thanks to the DART Centre Asia Pacific for sponsoring this session.</p>		
2:15pm – 3:45pm	<p>Thursday Session 2A – Gender</p> <p>Chair: PENNY O’DONNELL</p>	<p>Thursday Session 2B: Journalism Ethics</p> <p>Chair: MATTHEW RICKETSON</p>	

	<p>The value of the news: a gender gap in paying for news</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Jee Young Lee & Emma John (University of Canberra) <p>Journalism Education, Media Organisations and the Stalled Hopes of Gender Equality Movements</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Angela Romano (Queensland University of Technology) <p>Gender and sourcing in contemporary Australian student journalism</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dr Kathryn Shine (Curtin University) 	<p>Ethics in Conflict: Talking to Australian conflict reporters about their ethics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Sacha Molitorisz (Centre for Media Transition, University of Technology Sydney), Monica Attard (Centre for Media Transition, University of Technology Sydney) & Chrisanthi Giotis (University of South Australia) <p>The “digital death knock” in Australia</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Alysson Watson (University of Newcastle) <p>Is trauma inevitable? Predicting likelihood in Australian journalists</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Professor Kerry Green (University of South Australia) <p>Towards an ethics of true crime podcasting: an analysis of audience expectations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Caroline Graham (Bond University) & Kylie Stevenson (University of Wollongong)
<p>4:00pm – 5:30pm</p>	<p>Thursday Session 3A: Framing the News</p> <p>Chair: JOSIE VINE</p> <p>Politics and journalists - who holds the power?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dr Victoria Fielding (University of Adelaide) <p>News Magazines' Satirical Front-page Portrayals of the US, Germany, China, and Russia</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Alena Radina (University of Technology) <p>Lessons from a news framing analysis of two time proximate mass shootings in the same newspaper: reporting restrictions by proxy; and a local vs national approach. How a case study of Port Arthur provides vital clues for modern mass shooting research.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Glynn Greensmith (Curtin University) <p>Refugee migration, journalistic objectivity and Human Rights: (Re)thinking the ethics of refugee reportage across polymorphic borders</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dr Kasun Ubayasiri and Ari Balle-Bowness (Griffith University) 	<p>Thursday Session 3B: Reporting Abuse & Violence</p> <p>Chair: FIONA MARTIN</p> <p>Our Watch has provided a brief video for this session. We would like to thank Our Watch for their continuing support of JERAA.</p> <p>Enigma of the Dark: Reflections while Researching Journalism and the Claremont Serial Killings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mary-Anne Romano (Curtin University) <p>Cases of alleged Jewish institutional child sex abuse in Australian mainstream and religious media and community engagement with media practice: Malka Leifer in news landscapes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mona Chatskin (University of Canberra) <p>“Driven too far”: changing the dialogue on intimate partner homicide</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Amanda Gearing (Contributor, <i>The Guardian</i>) <p>Proximal witnessing: How the Ballarat Courier told the story of child sexual abuse to its local news audience</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Kerry McCallum (University of Canberra), Lisa Waller (RMIT) & Alanna Myers (University of Canberra)
<p>6:00 pm – 7:30 pm</p>	<p>OSSIE AWARDS</p> <p>We invite you to come along and celebrate excellence in student journalism.</p>	

FRIDAY 3rd December - DAY 3

<p>8:00am - 8:45am</p>	<p>Technical Run Through Join this session if you would like to test your presentation. Support staff will be available.</p>
<p>9:00am - 9:15am</p>	<p>Welcome Remarks Dr Alex Wake</p>
<p>9:15am - 10:30am</p>	<p>PLENARY 3: Human Rights, Journalism and Press Freedom</p> <p>Panellists: Kasun Ubayasiri, Dr Richard Murray, Prof. Peter Greste, Tiana Stevens and Jane Worthington</p> <p>The right to information is enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and is often expressed as an independent press free of censorship. Such a linking of press freedom with core human rights values as articulated within article 19 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, positions the issues of press freedom, the right to access information through a free press, and indeed journalism’s core mandate of providing reliable and actionable information, within a global human rights framework.</p> <p>With such a footing, this series of presentations looks at the nexus between human rights, journalism and press freedom along three axis – a professional reinterpretation of journalism positioning human rights at its core; exploring the geographical universality of a human rights narrative in journalism in hyperlocal reportage in regional news theatres as much as ultra-global coverage across national borders; and the temporality of human rights coverage in both reporting in the here and now, and in remembering.</p>
<p>10:30am - 10:45am</p>	<p>MORNING TEA: Hear from our sponsor Mindframe on what Mindframe can offer</p> <div style="text-align: right;">  </div>
<p>10:45am - 11:30am</p>	<p>TEACHING AWARDS VP (Awards) Jeanti St Claire will award prizes in innovative teaching practices</p>
<p>11:30am - 12:45pm</p>	<p>KEYNOTE 3: The state of political journalism</p> <p>Michelle Grattan, Chief Political Correspondent at the Conversation and Professorial Fellow at the University of Canberra</p> <p>Moderated by A/Prof Caroline Fisher</p>
<p>12:45pm - 1:15pm</p>	<p>LUNCH:</p> <p>Kate Holland and Monique Lewis are joining us to talk about their new book <i>Communicating COVID-19 Interdisciplinary Perspectives</i>, edited with Eliza Govender</p>

1:15pm – 2:30pm	<p>Friday Session 1A: Political Policies & the Environment</p> <p>Chair: KERRY MCCALLUM</p> <p>Queensland shifting media landscape and environmental reporting: What are the impacts on policy and journalism?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dr Maxine Newlands & Carly Lubicz (James Cook University) <p>(Social) media networks, polarisation, policy, and protecting the Great Barrier Reef</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Carly Lubicz-Zaorski (James Cook University) <p>Playing on ‘the environmental seesaw’: Analysing the impact of political policies on environmental journalism in Australia</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Uzma Aleem, Dr. Asha Chand & Dr. Myra Gurney (Western Sydney University) 	<p>Friday Session 1B: Regional & Community</p> <p>Chair: KATRINA CLIFFORD</p> <p>Recolonising or diverging: local news start-ups in the post-COVID landscape</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Kathryn Bowd (University of Adelaide) <p>Deploying students and philanthropy to discover journalism best practice in regional Australia</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dr Chrisanthi Giotis & Professor Monica Attard (Centre for Media Transition) <p>“Go join that radio station up there”: The role of Australian community radio in journalism education and training.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dr Heather Anderson (Griffith University), Dr Bridget Backhaus (Griffith University), Dr Charlotte Bedford (Community Media Training Organisation; University of Adelaide) & Dr Poppy de Souza (Griffith University)
2:30pm – 2:45pm	<p>CLOSE</p> <p>Associate Professor Caroline Fisher (Conference Convenor)</p>	
3:00pm – 4:00pm	<p>AGM</p> <p>JERAA members are invited to come along the Annual General Meeting</p>	

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