EDITOR’S NOTE
Hello and welcome to another edition of the newsletter. My name is David Gilchrist and it is my very real pleasure to act as guest editor for this edition which highlights the amazing work being undertaken across the region, notwithstanding the challenges of resourcing and community health faced by all.

It is also my pleasure to write this editorial from Perth, Western Australia, as we prepare for the 15th Biennial Conference of the Australia New Zealand Third Sector Conference (ANZTSR) being hosted at my institution, the University of Western Australia. This conference will the first conference to be hosted in Perth for this regional scholarly organisation and it will also mark the 30th anniversary of ANZTSR—it is also planned to be face-to-face! It will be held on 18th and 19th November 2022 and registration options and a call for papers will be released within days.

As readers will recall, the ISTR 15th International Conference (2022) will also be held this year in Montreal on 12th to 15th July. Therefore, there is a great opportunity for established and early career researchers to engage, present and make connections.

Additional opportunities for engagement are also included in this newsletter with the Chatham House War and Politics Panel, The Chatham House Second Century London Conference, and calls for papers for an additional three publication opportunities being included in this edition of the Newsletter.

Finally, I have selected two abstracts of an article each published in the latest number of Voluntas and the Journal of Civil Society. The first, by Clausen, discusses the impact of funding on the number of volunteers. I
think this is an important area from a number of perspectives, not least helping us to understand why reporting of volunteer resources shortages is critical for the sector. The second, by Pape and Skokova, discusses non-profit advocacy in Russia providing a perspective that is of great importance in this critical area of nonprofit activity.

I hope you enjoy reading this edition and best wishes for your endeavours in researching the nonprofit sector!

David

In Spotlight: Third-Sector Research Centres in the Region
Not-for-profits UWA Research Team

By David Gilchrist

It is my pleasure to offer this brief overview of the focus and work of the Not-for-profits UWA Research Team at the University of Western Australia. The Team examines human services – That part of the nonprofit and charitable sector that provides services and supports to some of our communities’ most vulnerable people.

Established in 2017, the focus of the Team is to:

- Engage with the Australasian community, nonprofit sector and government to identify key research topics and themes;
- Develop industry-ready research outputs that inform policy and practice effectively and efficiently; and
- Develop data assets and research opportunities in order to support new researchers and established researchers in contributing to this important work.

Our research is divided into themes which are them broken down into research projects. Importantly, the Team is multi-disciplinary so that as many minds can review a problem from as many angles as possible. Such themes include transparency and accountability, the economics of human services, human services data and econometrics and the business of nonprofits.

Key research programs that might be usefully highlighted include the Australian Nonprofit Accounting Standards Research Program, the Australian Disability Services Research Program and the Public Sector Research Program. These are all themes that inter-relate and which focus attention on sustainability, equity of access and sound public policy.

Overall, the Team values very highly the opportunity to engage with nonprofits, commerce and government in order to understand better how it can contribute to the Australasian community. An important strategy in this regard relates to the recruitment of key industry partners as adjuncts and the development of meaningful and effective collaborations within the Academe and across industry.
There is much to do in relation to human services research and very great opportunities for the Academe to contribute positively. Our website is available [here](#) and people can access more information about what we do, examples of the work being undertaken and also contact details if that would be useful.

**Core Academic Journals**

**VOLUNTAS, Volume 33, Issue 2**

**I Selected Abstracts**

**How Funding of Non-Profit Social Organizations Affects the Number of Volunteers**

*Mads Roke Clausen*

**Abstract:** In recent decades, significant changes have occurred to how charities and non-profit organizations are funded. However, only limited research has considered how the new financial landscape affects the work being carried out by these organizations. This article presents a quantitative analysis of the relationship between financing and the number of volunteers. The data material consists of panel data on revenue streams to nationwide, social, non-profit organizations in Denmark. The analysis reveals a strong, positive relationship between both value-driven general revenues and the organizations’ equity in relation to the number of volunteers. Conversely, targeted and means-driven investments do not have any significant correlation with the number of volunteers. Overall, the findings point to the fact that more volunteers can be attracted through forms of financing that strengthen the stability and organizational capacity of an organization as well as its ability to independently organize the work to be done.

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Nonprofit Advocacy in Russia’s Regions

Ulla Pape and Yulia Skokova

Abstract: How do nonprofit organizations (NPOs) engage in advocacy in closed political regimes? This article studies nonprofit advocacy in Russia by focusing on strategies and explanatory factors. We argue that Russian NPOs rely on collaborative rather than confrontational strategies. They use official channels, personal contact with state officials, strategies for resource exchange and evidence-based advocacy. Based on empirical research in eight regions, we show that nonprofit advocacy depends on both external (contextual) and internal (organizational) factors. NPOs have greater opportunity to engage in advocacy when the subnational institutional context and the policy field allow for their active participation in policy formation and implementation. Moreover, NPOs are more successful in their advocacy when they strategically use their capabilities (e.g., knowledge, expertise and skills) and emphasize mutual trust, loyalty and readiness to compromise. Our findings point to the relevance of collaborative forms of advocacy, particularly in constrained political environments such as Russia.

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Call for ISTR Board of Directors Nominations

Nominations are due by July 29, 2022

The 2022 ISTR Nominations Committee invites the ISTR membership and global research community to submit nominees for President Elect and the Board of Directors of the International Society for Third-Sector Research (ISTR).

The Nominations Committee encourages all ISTR members to suggest fellow members for consideration. Nominators should explain why they believe their proposed nominee’s accomplishments, background, and experiences would make them a good choice for an ISTR leadership position. The nominations committee aspires to nominate a slate of accomplished scholars and practitioners who reflect the diverse membership of ISTR. To achieve this goal, the committee relies on ISTR members to forward suggestions and make recommendations. Self-nominations are also encouraged.

The positions for which elections will be held are:

President Elect: 2-year term (January 1, 2023 - December 31, 2024)

At-Large Board Members (7): 4-year term (January 1, 2023 - December 31, 2026)

Prospective candidates must be paid-up members of ISTR for 2022-2023 prior to the elections and must maintain membership in ISTR throughout their board term.

Please submit names of nominees along with the reasons for nomination to Secretariat@istr.org on or before July 29, 2022. If you have any questions, please contact Margery Daniels, executive director of ISTR at mdaniels@istr.org.

Call for Applications! 2022 Emerging Leaders International Fellows Program

Application deadline: Monday June 13, 2022

The Center on Philanthropy and Civil Society is currently accepting applications for this year’s Emerging Leaders International Fellows Program. The program will be held on site at the CUNY Graduate Center in New York City.

Emerging Leaders International Fellows Program (Monday September 12 – Friday November 18, 2022) The immersive ten-week program is designed for up-and-coming leaders focused on community foundations and other community-based philanthropic and grantmaking practices around the globe.
Visit online for program description, eligibility requirements, selection, awards, and application form. Learn more about the Center’s International Fellows Programs and its impact. This program is for those individuals who will benefit from cross-border study and networking in the field of community philanthropy. Questions may be addressed to amuhammad@gc.cuny.edu with a cc. to our Center’s mailbox (cpcs@gc.cuny.edu), indicating “2022 ELIFP” in the subject line.

CHATHAM House – The Second Century London Conference

23 June 2022, 8:00 to 16:30 London

The London Conference, the institute’s annual flagship event launched in 2014, is an international forum where global connectivity can be explored and better understood, drawing an internationally diverse and multigenerational gathering of participants, and offering positive solutions for the future.

The COVID-19 pandemic exposed fault lines in the global order as national interests and domestic politics, rather than a coordinated international effort, shaped our responses. Russia’s invasion of Ukraine now threatens to upend global order as we know it, having already rewritten existing frameworks and conceptions of international security in Europe.

We have entered a new phase of geopolitical competition and confrontation that will require navigating a multiplicity of risks and potential for conflict. How we respond will shape our ability to address the systemic challenges of our age, above all climate change and delivering sustainable / equitable health and development, after the ravages of the pandemic. As we begin our second century, the London Conference will assess the state of global order and pathways by which to manage multiple parallel crises, in the context of complex interconnected systems and societies in a more divided world.

This year’s conference will take place in a hybrid format. In-person attendance is by invitation. Virtual attendees can register to engage in plenary sessions, online Q&As and polling.

To register for the event, visit here.

International Studies Association (‘ISA’) 64th Annual Convention

01 June 2022

Iterative waves of global crises have generated challenges in nearly every corner of human life. Catastrophic climate change, an ever-morphing global pandemic, widening democratic decline, rising economic inequality, increasing violence, and worries of geopolitical rivalry and war join deeply entrenched systemic racism and sexism to create a toxic cocktail. Meanwhile, studying and teaching about global affairs has become more
difficult as the academy faces its own uncertainties surrounding health, equity, funding, and disputes over free expression.

High stakes can produce cooperation as we have seen in the unprecedented mobilization around women’s issues, racial justice, climate change, support for democracy, and, most recently, Ukraine. It can prompt anxiety and contention as it has, for instance, in increasing polarization and repressive police responses to social protests across many parts of the globe and in Russia’s invasion of Ukraine. And, when faced with dire circumstances, people can be quite creative in caring for others, in generating solidarity, or in understanding and solving problems.

The 2023 conference aims to address this high-stakes moment and our responses to it. Great value is seen in exploring how this time is framed and understood among the different sections, regions, and caucuses in ISA; Within distinct theoretical, epistemological, and ontological traditions; and among practitioners and scholars. We especially encourage proposals which engender conversation between those with different substantive, theoretical, epistemological, and historical positions. Finally, reflection is urged on how this moment is impacting different members of the academy and the practitioners (including activists) with whom they engage as well as how academic organizations and scholars are responding.

For more information, visit here.

The Impact of the NSW Youth Koori Court on Sentencing and Re-Offending Outcomes

NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research Bulletin

Evarn Ooi and Sara Rahman

The Youth Koori Court (‘YKC’) was established in response to the over-representation of Aboriginal young people in the criminal justice system. The YKC is a modified process in the usual Children’s Court processes – It possesses the same powers as the Children’s Court but it uses different processes so as to better involve First Nations young people, their families, and their broader community in the court process.

A new evaluation by the NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research (BOSCAR) has found that the NSW Koori Court appears to be successful in the reduction of rates of incarceration for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander youth. BOSCAR compared sentencing and reoffending outcomes for 151 Indigenous young people who participated in the Youth Koori Court with 2883 comparable Indigenous young people who were sentenced through the regular pathway. While the evaluation found no statistically significant reduction in reoffending, it was found that Youth Koori Court participants were 40% less likely to receive a custodial sentence during their court finalisation relative to Indigenous young people who were sentenced through the regular pathway.
Commenting on the results, Jackie Fitzgerald, Executive Director at BOSCAR, said the findings suggest that culturally sensitive, case management approaches can help to reduce the significant over-representation of First Nations young people in youth detention. The Youth Koori Court system is a promising model that could be adopted more broadly to reduce the rates of incarceration of young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons.

To read more, visit here.

**The National Reconciliation Week Australia – 27 May to 03 June**

Theme – ‘Be Brave. Make Change’

**National Sorry Day – 26 May 2022**

National Sorry Day seeks to acknowledge, and to raise awareness, of the history and continued effect of the forced removal of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people from their families, communities, and culture. It is an opportunity for Australia to reflect on, and acknowledge, the ongoing trauma caused by colonisation, the devastation caused by the forced removal of First Nations children from their families as a consequence of various government policies, and the deep impact such policies continue to have on First Nations people and communities.

National Reconciliation Week is a time for all Australians to learn about our shared histories, cultures, and achievements, and to explore how each us can contribute to achieving reconciliation in Australia. The theme for 2022 – ‘Be Brave. Make Change’ – is a direct challenge to be brave and tackle the unfinished business of reconciliation, so that we can make change for the benefit of all Australians. It is important to recognise that reconciliation is an ongoing journey; Although generations of Australians have undoubtedly fought hard for meaningful change, future gains are likely to take just as much, if not more, effort.

For more information about National Reconciliation Week, visit here.

For more information about National Sorry Day, visit here.

**Call for Papers**

**Debra Mesch Doctoral Fellowship for Research on Women’s Philanthropy at IUPUI**

**31 May 2022**

The Women’s Philanthropy Institute at Indiana University Lilly Family School of Philanthropy are accepting applications for a 5,000 dollar fellowship. The one-year fellowship supports doctoral dissertation research and writing that contributes to understanding women’s philanthropy or gender differences in philanthropic behaviour. Ph.D. candidates from accredited graduate schools in the United States who have successfully
completed their coursework and defended their dissertation proposal are encouraged to apply. The application deadline for the 2022 fellowship has been extended to 31 May.

The Debra Mesch Doctoral Fellowship for Research on Women’s Philanthropy advances research to expand the base of knowledge on women’s philanthropy. Since 2009, the fellowship has supported emerging scholars in a range of academic disciplines, such as philanthropic studies, non-profit management, higher education, economics, history, anthropology and religious studies. Previous fellowship recipients have studied diverse topics, including Jewish women’s philanthropy and social change, women’s philanthropy initiatives at higher education institutions, the gender composition of non-profit boards, and the history of gospel rescue missions.

For more information, visit here.

Troubling / Transforming Working Lives
Judith Butler, Gender, Work and Organization
30 June 2022

The aims of the special issue are: (i) To review, critically and reflexively, the impact that Butler’s ideas have had upon the analysis of gender, work and organization thus far, considering its resonance with enduring as well as the transforming interests of organizational scholars, practitioners and activists; (ii) To evaluate the avenues it has opened up as well as the dead ends it may have led us down; and (iii) To consider where the field might go in the future, in order to think about ways that Butler’s ideas might be mobilized, reinterpreted or challenged in transformative ways within and through organizational scholarship, activism and practice.

Submissions that connect the critical evaluation of Butler’s work to contemporary organizational settings, relations and practice, reviewing the ways in which her writing has impacted on the field thus far in order to consider how it might do so in the future, drawing from and developing earlier contributions to Gender, Work and Organization (see Pullen and Knights, 2007) are particularly welcomed.

Submissions which take their inspiration from insights and experiences across a wide range of geographical, experiential and disciplinary ‘homes’ as a means of considering the ways in which Butler’s ideas might be mobilized, reinterpreted or challenged in transformative ways across international fields of organizational scholarship, activism and practice, and related disciplines are also strongly encouraged.

For more information, visit here.
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