



Henry Halloran Trust

Annual Report 2018



Henry Halloran Trust

About the Trust

The Henry Halloran Trust was established in 2013 through the generous gift of Warren Halloran, and honours his father, Henry, an active advocate for town planning in the first half of the 20th century.

Henry introduced and implemented new concepts of town planning in the many settlements he established as part of his contribution to nation building.

Henry was a surveyor, valuer, engineer and town planner as well as a flamboyant and dynamic real estate developer who promoted and created new settlements throughout coastal NSW.

One of his lasting successes was the development in 1905 of the Seaforth Estate, a waterside suburb on Sydney's Middle Harbour. His other well-known settlements include at Avoca on the NSW Central Coast, Stanwell Park and Jervis Bay on the South Coast.

Trust projects have ranged from the use of political donations as a means of influencing decision-makers to increasing the use of panels by councils to tighten up the development application (DA) process. Projects are either 'strategic', focusing on processes in planning e.g. community engagement for the 'hard to reach': trialling participatory social network mapping in Tasmania or 'blue sky' where innovative ideas are explored e.g. assessing environmental impacts of major transport infrastructure projects. Incubator projects draw on the expertise of a number of academics across several disciplines who examine issues relevant to a particular topic such as housing. More projects can be found on the Trust website at: <https://sydney.edu.au/henry-halloran-trust/research-grants/research-incubator.html>

The Practitioner-in-Residence (PIR) program allows an experienced practitioner to undertake a period of supported research in residence at the University working on a project that is of interest to the Trust. The practitioner is supervised by an academic, and writes a short and accessible paper at the conclusion of their residency. In addition, each practitioner delivers a public lecture on his or her findings. This residency runs for about a three month period and can be incorporated into an Incubator program.

The Trust aims to become a leading voice and advocate for the advancement of liveable cities, thriving urban communities and sustainable development through:

- (i) promoting collaborative cross-disciplinary engagement of local and international scholars, practitioners, and industry and government partners in leading-edge research in innovative approaches to urban and regional policy, land and natural resources management, planning and development issues



For the Housing for Health Incubator project (see p7), Dr Liam Grealy undertook fieldwork in the Northern Territory, working with colleague Kirsty Howey (PhD candidate supervised by Tess Lea), on the project “Housing Repairs and Maintenance in Indigenous Australia”. In Darwin and Borroloola, Grealy and Howey interviewed bureaucrats, housing advocates, Aboriginal Peak Organisations NT, CEOs of Aboriginal corporations, remote service managers, and residents regarding the impediments to effective repairs and maintenance regimes. In Borroloola, they also investigated the non-construction of housing despite money set aside since 2009 under the former National Partnership Agreement for Remote Indigenous

- (ii) supporting academic, professional and public debate through public lectures and the publication of research that can beneficially transform current practice and encourage inspirational thinking about how to better manage urban and regional development
- (iii) promoting an inter-disciplinary international network of leading scholars and practitioners who will assist and advise the Director of the Trust in identifying critical issues and on priorities for research.

A complete list of Trust objectives is used as a framework for 2018 activities in the following pages of the report.

Annual reports for previous years can be found on the Henry Halloran Trust website under Resources: <http://sydney.edu.au/halloran/index.shtml>

Trust Activities in 2018 organised by Trust Objectives

RESEARCH AND PRACTICE Objective 1: To promote a collaborative cross-disciplinary environment where established scholars and leading practitioners, together with industry and government partners, can engage in leading-edge research.

Practitioner-in-Residence

Stacey Miers *Impacts of the NSW Planning System and Zoning Decisions*

Stacey’s research investigates the impact of the NSW Planning System on the land holdings of four NSW Aboriginal Land Councils (two in metropolitan Sydney, one in western Sydney and one in regional NSW) and the effect of land use zoning decisions on their objective of economic sustainability. In addition, she has explored ways of supporting improved communication between the NSW Department of Planning and Environment, local councils, and Aboriginal Land Councils.

This research project also meets the objectives of the University of Sydney's Strategy Plan 2016-2020 and its commitment to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures as defined in its strategy '*Wingara Mura – Bunga Barrabugu*', ('A Thinking Path – To Make Tomorrow').

Julie Walton *The Influence of Political Donations in Development*

Julie's area of research as a PIR concerned the use of political donations as a means of influencing decision-makers, with particular reference to development decisions. She believes it is timely to reflect on how best to protect and enhance the integrity of the planning system. Julie received a top-up scholarship (10k pa for three years) in 2018.

Halvard Dalheim *Strategic Planning*

Halvard, a senior strategic planner for the Department of Planning and Environment, accepted a PIR position in 2018. The Department has a new strategy of trying to connect more with the higher education sector. Halvard will be working at the University on completing a draft of his book on strategic planning.

Steven Skinner *Value Capture and Transport*

A fourth PIR in 2018 was Steven Skinner, a former ABC journalist (he worked on the 7.30 Report and Four Corners) .

Dr Cameron Murray was a visiting scholar (as distinct from a PIR) in 2018. He completed one working paper and one journal article that is under review by a leading international journal. This paper is on the RBA/Glaeser method of measuring the cost of planning/zoning. On 27 October, Dr Murray ran an *Introduction to housing economics* half-day course which he delivered to key NGO staff in Sydney.

Aboriginal Land Council Training Project

This project continued to expand in 2018. The Director ran a course in Broken Hill in May and, with the help of a colleague, a course for five Land Councils was run in April at the University of Sydney. Other courses run across the state with staff from various universities were almost completed in May. As a result of this work the Department of Planning and Environment and the Planning Institute have offered to provide further support for our work, especially with our efforts with students. Stacey Miers, the Trust's seventh PIR, is investigating planning decisions on Aboriginal Land Council land.

The training program used the training materials generated in Phase 1 of the program.



Phase 1 of this program was a short course developed by the Director with help from Tanya Koeneman, specialist policy advisor in the Department. The course was called *An introduction to the planning system for NSW Local Aboriginal Land Councils*. The course was a recognition that the planning system is difficult to negotiate for many Land Councils, especially in regard to obtaining land through the Act and then being able to use it for economic development.

Aboriginal Land Agreements (ALAs) were the basis of an internship program that developed out of Phase 2 of the program. Students provided a short planning report on a number of sites that were potentially part of the ALA negotiation process.

Five urban planning students were elected to do an internship unit with the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council (MLALC), to assist the Land Council in assessing the future of current and potential land holdings.

Outcomes

This was perhaps the most appreciated program of the Trust. Students were exposed to Aboriginal staff from LALCs and to the frustrations of planning. Opportunities arose to use the program as a model for other universities to follow and to engage with more LALCs.

An Indigenous collection at the Analysis and Policy Observatory

Discussions between the APO and Tess Lea are continuing to see if an appropriate model can be found for ongoing collaboration between the incubator and the Trust.

Independent Hearing and Assessment Panels (IHAPs)

In conjunction with Stacey Miers, the Director ran training in May for the community members (about 150) of Sydney IHAPs. These new panels are now responsible for making decisions on development applications (DAs), replacing councillors.

STIMULATING RESEARCH Objective 2: To support scholarly research into critical policy issues relevant to current practice in Australian and international urban and regional land management, encouraging the development of innovative approaches to the management of land and natural resources. In this regard land, natural resources and urban and regional development are to be given a broad interpretation.

2018 Research Grants

Two new Incubators are up and running and will be funded for three years:

Organising the 21st Century City: An International Comparison of Urban Alliances as Citizen Engagement \$296,433 (2017-2019)

Assoc Prof Kurt Iveson (University of Sydney), Prof John Keane (University of Sydney), Dr Madeleine Pill (University of Sydney), Dr Adrienne Keane (University of Sydney), Prof Helga Leitner (University of California), Assoc Prof Mark Davidson (Monash University), Prof Jane Wills (University of Exeter), Prof Romand Coles (Australian Catholic University), Prof Leo Penta (KHSB Berlin)

In a growing number of cities, citizens are channelling frustration with existing citizen engagement processes into the creation of urban alliances that bring together diverse civil society actors to articulate and pursue common interests. The intention of such alliances is to enable citizens to play a proactive role in the shaping of their cities, as an alternative to the reactive role they are often ascribed in existing governance and planning frameworks. This will be the first international comparative study of these alliances.

Through desk-based mapping and qualitative case studies, the project will examine their global extent, their different forms and activities, their relationship to existing forms of citizen participation in existing structures of urban governance and planning, and their effectiveness as infrastructures for citizen engagement and empowerment.

The research will contribute to scholarly understanding of citizen participation in urban governance, and make significant practical contributions to both urban agencies charged with citizen consultation and the efforts of citizens who engaged in urban alliances in their cities as a means to democratise urban governance.

<http://sydney.edu.au/halloran/research/projects2017.shtml>

Having established the research team and infrastructure in Year 1, Year 2 of the project (2018) was devoted to finalising the desk-based 'mapping' of urban alliances around the world, researching international case studies and continuing to build the profile of the project through various forms of dissemination.

Key activities and achievements in 2018 were as follows:

Mapping of urban alliances

- Desk-based mapping supplemented by preliminary interviews with key contacts have identified several networks of alliances beyond those already known to the investigators, including alliances in cities in Southeast Asia, Northern Europe, the Middle East and sub-Saharan Africa. This work is ongoing.

Democratising cities project workshop, public talk and an edited collection

- Trust funds plus funds from the *Sydney Social Sciences and Humanities Advanced Research Centre*, covered the full costs of the first project workshop held from Feb 19-22.
- A Sydney Ideas talk and postgraduate masterclass also took place in the same week.

- An edited book prospectus for *Democratising Cities* was submitted to Polity Press but was declined. It is now with Cambridge University Press for consideration.

Case study fieldwork commenced

- Case studies for research have been selected : Cape Town, Hong Kong, Moscow, Sydney, plus UK/USA case to be determined. Fieldwork was carried out in Cape Town, Hong Kong and Sydney in 2018.

Presentations and publications are listed in Appendix 2.

The Urban Alliance Incubator received an additional 75k of funding for their Urban Alliance project from the Sydney Policy Lab. It will be used to bring out leading members of urban alliance movements to Sydney in 2019.

Housing for Health: Fixing infrastructure and housing policy in Indigenous Australia and beyond \$310,000 (2018-2020)

Assoc Prof Tess Lea (University of Sydney), Prof Allan McConnell (University of Sydney), Prof Michael Tawa (University of Sydney), Prof Paul Torzillo (University of Sydney, Royal Prince Alfred Hospital) Dr Christian Tietz (University of NSW), Mr Adrian Welke (Troppo Architects). Project officer Dr Liam Grealy started in January 2018

The supply and maintenance of affordable housing and infrastructure remains one of the most vexed issues confronting Indigenous public policy. Houses remain in need of major repair or replacement; and often lack sufficient water supplies, washing facilities, or sewage infrastructure (the 'health hardware') to be functional. This Incubator, through its research, attempts to answer the question: Why is it so difficult to fund and implement cyclical repairs and maintenance for Indigenous housing? The greater challenge is ensuring better design, installation and maintenance in the first instance. This Incubator critically examines the policy obstacles to such systemic change while providing practical models for improved housing. <http://sydney.edu.au/halloran/research/projects2017.shtml>

6 July A water contamination workshop followed water contamination events in remote communities in the Northern Territory, and include University of Sydney water scholars, water scientists from the Global Water Institute (UNSW), the Northern, Central, and NSW Land Councils, and the Healthabitat network. GWI scientists have since secured a UNSW grant to visit Borroloola and conduct an infrastructural audit, with Lea a listed researcher on the application.



Key activities and achievements in 2018 were as follows:

- A new website www.hfhincubator.org was launched in April with an additional loan from the Fred Hollows Foundation.

Public event

- **6-7 October** Infrastructural inequalities was a two-day public program and exhibition organised at Artspace Gallery with artist collective Snack Syndicate. Approximately 110 attended over two days.

Workshops

- **28 March** A research planning workshop supported the Incubator's not-for-profit partner, Healthhabitat, and brought together experts in infectious disease, climate change, housing, water, and design. Focused workshops were held in July and August to update the *Housing for Health: The Guide*, due for release in 2020.
- **13 July** Workshop held with the Healthhabitat network to plan specific journal articles related to the Housing for Health program and to update the Housing for Health guide.

Fieldwork

- **January:** Grealy visited the Northern Territory Archives and the National Archives of Australia in Darwin.
- **February-April** Grealy visited New Orleans, consolidating the details of the comparative fieldwork around housing and water infrastructure.
- **April-May** Grealy visited the Northern Territory, including Alice Springs, Darwin, and Borroloola, continuing archival work and analysis of remote construction.
- **July** Lea and Cornell visited Byron Bay and Lismore for the *Climate change, housing, and health* project.
- **October** Interviews in Darwin and Borroloola related to the project *Housing repairs and maintenance in Indigenous Australia* and housing construction in Borroloola.
- **November** Lea and Cornell visited Dubbo and Walgett to conduct fieldwork for the *Climate change, housing, and health* project funded by the Office of Environment and Heritage of NSW Health.
- Lea, Cornell and Torzillo return to Walgett to follow up housing, health and climate change analysis.

Presentations and publications are listed in Appendix 1.

Blue Sky projects

Urban design and health: towards causal inferences through investigation of residential relocation (\$23,805)

Dr Klaus Gebel, Dr Melody Ding, A/Prof. Geoff Morgan, Prof. Corinne Mulley, Prof. Adrian Bauman

This project examines how prospective evaluations of environmental interventions and relocation studies, in which the same individuals are exposed to different environments, can establish cause and effect between exposure to environments and subsequent health behaviour and outcomes (Gebel et al. 2015). However, preliminary evidence from an 11-country cross-sectional study suggests that neighbourhoods may only be physical activity-promoting when there are at least four activity-friendly attributes present (Sallis et al. 2009).

This might indicate that interventions which only change one or two environmental attributes might not be a sufficient dose to achieve an effect on health behaviours and outcomes, and that relocation studies where people are exposed to different

neighbourhood environments before and after relocation could provide the best possible evidence. This project, led by Dr Melody Ding, has met its second milestone.

Resident-led masterplanning in Sydney: Community responses to the proposed redevelopment of Waterloo (\$16, 052)

Prof. Michael Darcy, Dr. Sophia Maalsen, Dr. Dallas Rogers, Dr. Marilu Melo, Dr. Jenna Condie, Mr Alistair Sisson, Ms. Pratichi Chatterjee, Ms. Laura Wynne, Mr. Joel Sherwood-Spring

This research project was to address a critical question in urban planning: what does meaningful community engagement look like? To this end, the project was to evaluate the effectiveness of a resident-led masterplanning process in Waterloo, Sydney, initiated by residents in collaboration with architects, artists and researchers, as a response to the NSW State government's plans to redevelop the public housing estate in the area. The project has unfortunately been cancelled because of an ongoing dispute within the residents group. The research team reached the conclusion it wasn't ethical to continue the project.

Urban design and health: A large scale natural experiment of residential relocation (\$18,605)

Dr Klaus Gebel, Dr Melody Ding, Dr Liang Ma, Associate Professor Geoff Morgan

Aspects of urban design, such as walkability, greenspace, and access to infrastructure and facilities, are believed to have profound effects on health. Using the largest cohort study in the Southern Hemisphere, this project analyses urban design impacts on health through a natural experiment of residential relocation to provide early causal evidence in this area. Identifying environmental determinants of population health will inform policy and interventions that could result in health, economic, environmental and social benefits for Australia and elsewhere.

Pole position: transport and well-being in a greenfield estate

Dr Jennifer Kent

The greenfield estate researched was Oran Park in Sydney's south-west. The full report is available at <https://sydney.edu.au/content/dam/corporate/documents/henry-halloran-trust/pole-position-transport-and-wellbeing-in-a-greenfield-estate.pdf>.

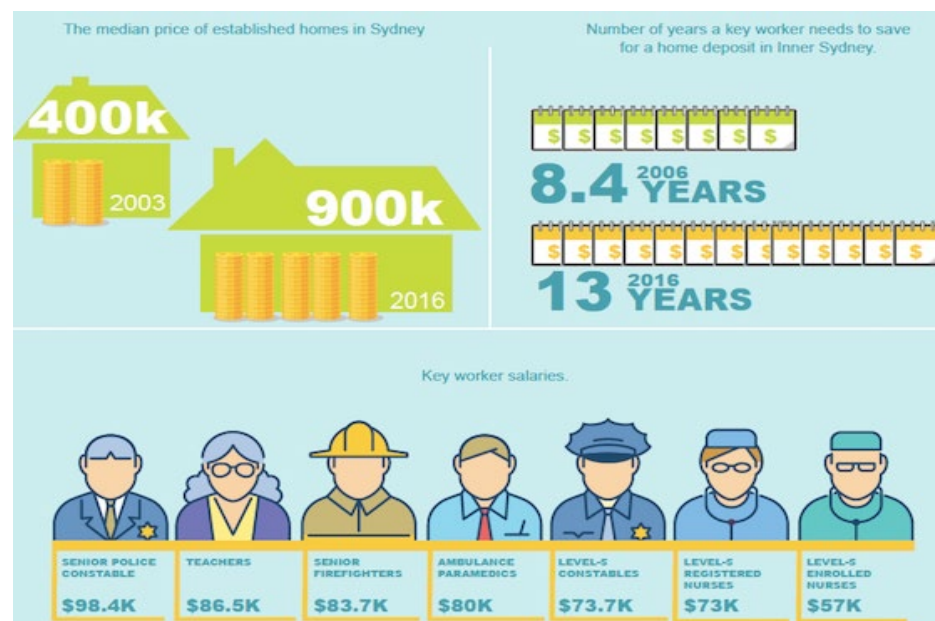
TO SUPPORT ACADEMIC, PROFESSIONAL AND PUBLIC DEBATE Objective 3: To support academic, professional and public debate through public lectures and the publication of research that can beneficially transform current practice and encourage inspirational thinking about how to better manage urban and regional development.

The year was another busy one for the Trust's public engagement program.

2018 Public Events

27 March

Housing Sydney's key workers: Research evidence and policy solutions



This seminar and panel discussion examined recent research on where Sydney's key workers live and work, and canvassed potential policy or market solutions to help key workers afford homes in the communities they serve. The research was supported by the Teachers Mutual Bank, Firefighters Mutual Bank, Police Bank and My Credit Union.

The presentation of the research findings by Professor Nicole Gurran (University of Sydney) was followed by a panel discussion with industry representatives.

3 May

Can the cost of zoning in Sydney really be 489k per house?

This joint presentation between the Halloran Trust and the City Futures Research Centre at the University of NSW discussed the Reserve Bank of Australia's March 2018 discussion paper 'The effect of zoning on housing prices' by Ross Kendall and Peter Tulip. The paper included the bold and eye-catching claim that the zoning effect for a typical Sydney house equates to \$489k and for an apartment is \$399k. Dr Tulip, and some supporters and critics of the paper, attended this public event at the University of Sydney. Dr Tulip provided a summary of the paper. Panelists then commented on the controversial paper's approach and findings. It was an exciting evening.

May 31

House prices, rents, home ownership and affordability: The facts and a mainstream economics explanation

This was a well-attended event with Dr Peter Abelson on Sydney's housing. Dr Abelson's address described core facts for house prices in Australian capital cities from 1970 to 2017 and rents for Sydney from 2001 to 2017 and outlined the key drivers of house prices and rents: population, incomes, interest rates and housing supply. The two main conclusions were that interest rates are a far more important determinant of house prices than housing supply and that the major affordability problems relate primarily to low income households and some first home buyers rather than to the wider population.



Peter Abelson has over 40 years of consulting experience specialising in public economics and cost-benefit analysis. He has worked for international agencies in China, India, Thailand, Kenya, Nigeria, Egypt, Zambia, Bolivia and Papua New Guinea. From 2006 he has been a part-time economic advisor to NSW Treasury and from 2012 to 2017 was the first popularly elected Mayor of Mosman Council (Sydney).

1 June

Two controversial mining projects in Australia: Some questions on their socio-economic viability



This paper dealt with economic analyses of two controversial mining projects in Australia – one on the Liverpool Plains in New South Wales and the other in the Galilee Basin in Central Queensland. The adverse environmental and social externalities of these projects are well known – especially the impacts on the Gunnedah and Great Artesian Basins. Notwithstanding these impacts, private financial analyses demonstrate significant revenue gains to the mining firms and render expenditures on mining to be sound investments. However the net benefits to Australia are possibly absent even without accounting for environmental and social externalities. The paper argues that the assessment of mining decisions, must account for the depreciation of the mineral asset.



Professor Dodo Thampapillai teaches economics at the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy, National University of Singapore. He also holds an Adjunct Professorship at Macquarie University, where he was awarded a Personal Chair in Environmental Economics in 2001.

June 26

The myth of liveability



Adjunct Professor Les Stein spoke on the issue of liveability. Liveability is the central theme of the Greater Sydney Region Plan, the District Plans and it was the election theme of the New South Wales Premier. At its highest, it implies that somehow the environment can be controlled to provide a resident with a particular form of subjective experience. It is an idealistic, unworkable idea that is symbolic but not real. It is a 'feel good' aspiration, impossible to be delivered by any land use control. It is a myth and at most a communicative framework that is not able to be achieved.



Leslie Stein is an Adjunct Professor of Urban Planning at the Sydney School of Architecture, Design and Planning. His last book was *Comparative Urban Land Use Planning: Best Practice* (Sydney UP). He is also a certified psychoanalyst in private practice. His next book is *The Subjective Experience of the Built Form*.

September 4 to 18

Fifth Festival of Urbanism

For the first time, the Festival of Urbanism was held in both Sydney and Melbourne with over 18 events challenging Sydneysiders and Melbournians to explore and engage with their built environment and discuss how to tackle the problems of record population growth and rapid development.

Held over two weeks the Henry Halloran Trust in partnership with the University of Sydney School of Architecture, Design and Planning and Monash University staged on-site events, walking tours, a string of engaging talks, and exclusive book launches. Leading researchers, industry professionals and community members contributed to the events.

A detailed list of events can be found in Appendix 2.

17 October

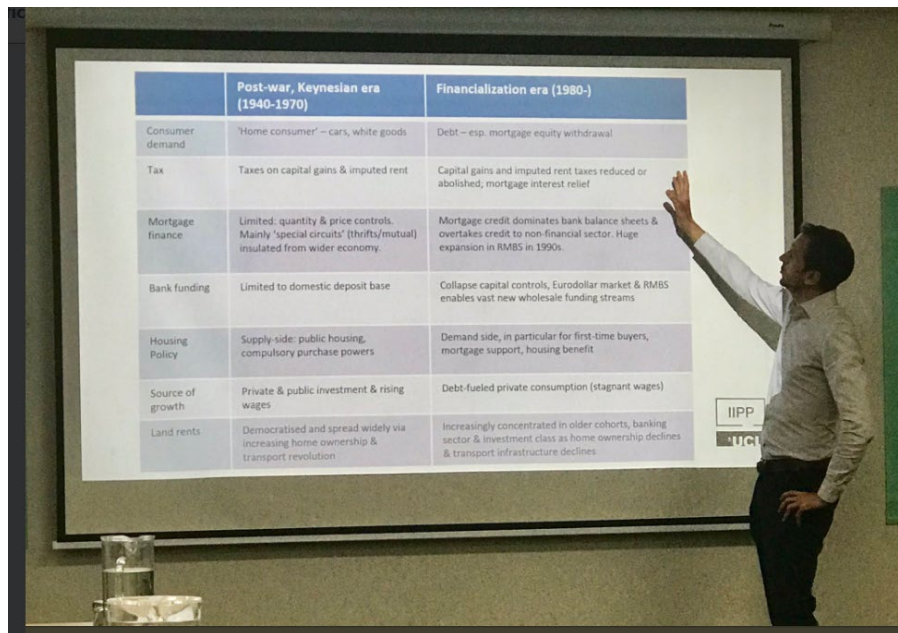
2018 Sixth annual Henry Halloran Trust Lecture: WHY CAN'T YOU AFFORD A HOME?

The lecture, based around Dr Josh Ryan-Collins' new book, argued that the housing affordability crises facing Anglo-Saxon economies has its roots in long-term shifts in fiscal policy and financial regulation. In particular, policy needs to focus on dampening and eventually breaking the powerful feedback cycle between the banking sector and housing, whereby a relatively unlimited supply of credit flows in to inherently finite property. The lecture was well attended and promoted a lively discussion.



Dr Josh Ryan-Collins is Head of Research at the Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose, University College London. Before joining IIPP, Josh was Senior Economist at the New Economics Foundation, one of the UK's leading think tanks. His new book *Why can't you afford a home?* (Polity Press, 2018) was released in Australia in November 2018.

Josh also delivered a seminar the next day to about 25 policy staff from the Reserve Bank of Australia, NSW bureaucrats (from Premiers and Cabinet, Department of Planning and Environment, Treasury and Industry) and some key staff from NSW NGOs.



5 December

Shelter Research project

Shelter NSW commissioned the Trust to undertake a short research project on *Potential affordable dwelling yields from a NSW inclusionary zoning scheme*. A joint Shelter/HHT event was held to share the results of that research with the public. About 80 people attended. The funds from the project (10k) were used to fund a student summer research project on aged housing.

TO PROMOTE AN INTER-DISCIPLINARY EXCHANGE OF IDEAS Objective 4: To promote an inter-disciplinary international network of leading scholars and practitioners who will assist and advise the Director of the Trust in identifying critical issues and on priorities for research.

Our Director, Professor Peter Phibbs, visited New York city in 2018 where he compared how the issues of housing affordability we face in Sydney are dealt with in America's most populous city. A video documenting Professor Phibb's account of the similarities between the cities and the feasibility of housing strategy discussions he observed during his trip can be viewed on the Trust's website <http://sydney.edu.au/halloran/resources/index.shtml>.

Professor Phibbs also met with the Assistant Director of the Marron Institute of Urban Management, Dr Alexandra E Wesnousky, at New York University in New York : <http://marroninstitute.nyu.edu/>. The Institute is similar to the Trust in that it was set up with a substantial donation and runs programs (similar to the Trust's Incubators) on urban expansion, air quality, improving public performance and crime and justice.

Professor Phibbs also had a discussion with the Trust's academic advisor in Boston, Professor Ann Forsyth, about her 2019 program

APPENDIX 1

INCUBATOR PRESENTATIONS AND PUBLICATIONS

Organising Cities Incubator

Dissemination/publications

- Case study research was presented at the *Festival of Urbanism*
- Project website <http://www.organisingcities.com/>
- Tattersall's *ChangeMakers* successful podcast has featured several case studies from the project, and highlighted the support of the Trust. The podcast has achieved high levels of engagement and reach through social media, since July 2017 it has had over 220,000 people engage with the content, and *ChangeMakers* has had a social media reach of over 350, 000..
- Tattersall (Labour and Industry) was accepted for publication, Tattersall (2018) book chapter (Social Movements and Organised Labour) published, Iveson and Tattersall joint article "Practice and Promise of Urban Alliances" being re-drafted for submission.
- Iveson co-authored book manuscript including case study research from Sydney submitted to University of Minnesota Press, publication date Q3 2020.
- Edited collection *Sydney – We Need to Talk* featuring work from staff and students involved with the project was published by Piscator Press and launched at the Festival of Urbanism: <http://www.sydneyneneedtotalk.com>

Housing for Health Incubator

Presentations

- Grealy. December, 2018. ["What does it take to build a house?"](#) *The Blue House Fika Series*, New Orleans.
- Grealy and Lea. November, 2018. ["Feral Policies for Housing Repair and Maintenance"](#). *Feral: A Nearly Carbon Neutral Conference*, Massey University.
- Lea and Cornell. November, 2018. ["Climate Change, Housing, and Health"](#). *AdaptNSW Annual Meeting*, Sydney.
- Grealy. October, 2018. ["Introducing Infrastructural Inequalities"](#). *Infrastructural Inequalities*, Sydney.
- Torzillo, Paul and Lea. November, 2018. "Housing for Health and Safe Water." Safe Water Summit, Brisbane.
- Torzillo. October, 2018. "Healthabitat and the Housing for Health Incubator: An Update." National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) Annual Meeting, Brisbane.
- Lea (and Grealy) September, 2018. ["Fixing Houses in Indigenous Communities"](#). *Festival of Urbanism*, Sydney.
- Lea, Grealy, Cornell. September, 2018. "The Housing for Health Incubator". *Department of Gender and Cultural Studies Seminar Series*, Sydney.

- Lea. March, 2018. [“Housing for Health and Community Control”](#). *Northern Territory Aboriginal Housing Forum*, Darwin.

Human Research Ethics, University of Sydney

- “Housing Repair and Maintenance Policies in Indigenous Australia” Tess Lea, Liam Grealy, Kirsty Howey, Project No. 2018/711
- “Project Title: Climate change, housing, and health: A scoping study on intersections between vulnerability, housing tenure, and potential adaptation responses Tess Lea and Christen Cornell, Project number: 2018/379

Dissemination/Publications

- An issues paper was released in May *Housing policy and infrastructural inequality in Indigenous Australia and beyond*.
- Grealy, Howey, Lea. 2019. “What does it take to build a house? States of deferral in Borroloola.” *Blue House Civic Issue*. 1(1). (Forthcoming, March 2019).
- Lea, Howey, Justin O’Brien. 2018. [“Waging Paperfare: Subverting the damage of extractive capitalism in Kakadu.”](#) *Oceania*. 88(3): 305-319. (November)
- Grealy. 2018. [“States of Deferral: Securing Housing in Borroloola, NT.”](#) *Crikey*. November 9.
- Grealy. 2018. [“Repairs and Maintenance in Cultural Studies.”](#) *SOPHI Magazine*. Winter. 8-10.

Outreach

- Planning for second policy roundtable (scheduled early 2020) and final International Symposia (2021)
- 4S Conference – Grealy and Lea coordinating Open Panel [“Permeable Housing and Intersecting Infrastructures.”](#) Making & Doing session proposal submitted, with The Civic Studio, New Orleans, on drinking water infrastructure. September 4-7.
- American Anthropology Association Conference – Lea to convene a Panel on Infrastructural Inequalities and Toxic Sovereignities, Vancouver, November.

APPENDIX 2

The Festival of Urbanism 5

4-13 September Melbourne and Sydney

WEEK 1

4 September

Melbourne: The Festival of Urbanism Launch *Podcasting cities – A users guide*

5 September

Melbourne: Melbourne's missing middle: Can suburban infill accommodate a growing population? Speakers from the Victorian Planning Authority, RMIT and Monash University

6 September

- **Sydney: The Henry Halloran Trust (HHT) Incubator**
Housing for health: Associate Professor Tess Lea, the University of Sydney.
Sydney: Lands Right Act: LALC and Sydney University Planning Partnership NSW PIA and LALC speakers
- **Melbourne: Water sensitive urban design: Planning for resilient cities**
Focusing low-lying areas in coastal zones. Catherine Murphy, Monash University

8 September

- **Melbourne walking tour: Footscray: a precinct undergoing rapid change** Tour led by members of the Student Planning and Urban Design Society (SPUDS)
- **Sydney walking tour: Green Square: Planning decisions in action** Tour led by Dr Adrienne Keane from the University of Sydney
- **Sydney walking tour: Underground and over the top: Infrastructure as art, landscape and urban heritage** Tour led by Cameron Logan and Chris Fox, artist

9 September

- **Melbourne walking tour: Vertical Melbourne: A critical appraisal of recent tall buildings in Central Melbourne** What do we as citizens make of the contribution of tall buildings to the city?
- **Sydney walking tour: The city** This tour explores the political, economic, ecological and cultural forces that shaped the CBD

WEEK 2

10 September

- **Sydney: Book launch: *Champions of change: Shelter NSW community activism and transforming NSW's housing system***
- **Sydney: Housing and urban citizenship: the role of urban alliances** A report on the Halloran Trust's Incubator project, Organising the 21st century city. Focus on low income households and housing affordability.

11 September

- **Sydney: Book launch: *We need to talk*** A collection of short interventions about the politics of planning written by a number of authors.
- **Sydney: Medium density – New urban infill to meet the needs of a growing population** Speakers from the NSW Dept of Planning and Environment, Urban Taskforce, Better Planning Network and the Mayor of Northern Beaches Council
- **Sydney: Book launch: *Making cities smarter – Designing interactive urban applications*** by Martin Tomitsch

12 September

Sydney: Softcore city Presented by Dr Nicole Kalms, Monash University

13 September

- **Sydney: *Podcasting cities – A users guide*** Experts advise how to disseminate high quality podcast content
- **Sydney: The big bubble: Will the Australian housing crisis ever end?** An event presented by Outside the Square

APPENDIX 3

THE ADVISORY BOARD

Members

Dr Gary Cox; Roehampton Regeneration Project Manager, UK

Dr Deborah Dearing; Executive Director of Place Development, Sydney Harbour
Foreshore Authority

Professor Roland Fletcher; Professor of Theoretical And World Archaeology at the
University of Sydney

Mr Glenn Grimshaw; Principal Policy Officer - Cities Branch - NSW Department of
Premier and Cabinet

Ms Jill Hannaford; Technical Services Leader GHD

Martin Payne; Sydney School of Architecture, Design and Planning, the University of
Sydney.

John Toon; Honorary Associate Professor, Sydney School of Architecture, Design and
Planning, University of Sydney

Professor Tong Wu (Chair), Emeritus Professor; Office of the Vice Chancellor,
University of Western Sydney.

2018 Advisory Board Meetings

Meeting 1: ? March

Meeting 2: 23 May

Meeting 3: 29 August

Meeting 4: 4 December