



THE UNIVERSITY OF
SYDNEY

**The Henry
Halloran Trust**



Henry Halloran Trust - 2019 Annual Report

Annual Report
Final Report 2019



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SYDNEY

Annual Report 2019

Henry Halloran Trust



About the Trust

The Henry Halloran Trust was established in 2013 through the generous gift of Warren Halloran, and honors 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.

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.
- (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 interdisciplinary 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.

The Trust has five main programs.

- 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 second is a program of research grants. We have small grants program focused on particular issues. Sometimes these are part of a competitive bidding process whilst on other occasions the Trust directly commissions researchers to provide reports on particular issues. Our largest research grants is the research incubator where we invite mid-career academics to bid for three years of research funding around a particular theme (about 300k in total). The Incubator draws on the expertise of a number of academics across several disciplines who examine issues relevant to a particular topic such as housing or infrastructure.
- The third program is to directly employ research staff. Our first research fellow is Dr Cameron Murray who completed his PhD in 2016 who commenced work in mid 2019.
- The fourth program is to attach international Visiting scholars to the Trust to broaden our international connections
- The fifth program is a series of public events aimed at fostering public debate around topics and issues of relevance to the Trust. Our main showcase in this space is our Festival of urbanism which is held in the second half of the year.

Trust research 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. More projects can be found on the Trust website at www.sydney.edu.au/halloran.

A list of Trust objectives is used as a framework for 2019 activities in the following pages of the report.

Trust Activities in 2019 (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.

Practitioners-in-Residence

2019 was a busy year for our Practitioner in Residence (PIR) Program. We had four PIR completions and we have two continuing PIRs.

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

Stacey's research investigated 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 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').

2. Jim Colman *Decentralisation - Could it help our fast growing cities?*

After an intensive period of involvement in architecture overseas, Jim Colman returned to Australia and commenced practice in town planning and urban design and later strategic and environmental planning, in both the urban and non-urban sectors. James has written extensively for both the professional and popular press and has published three books on urban planning and heritage. In his PIR paper Jim investigates the potential of decentralization to take the pressure of our largest cities.

3. Halvard Dalheim *Strategic planning*

Halvard was a senior strategic planner for the Department of Planning and accepted a PIR position in 2018. The Department has a new strategy of trying to connect more with the higher education sector. Halvard is working at the University on completing a draft of his book on strategic planning. He left the Department of Planning at the end of 2019 and will be spending more time on his PIR whilst he develops his own planning firm.

4. Steven Skinner *Value capture and transport*

Steven was a former ABC journalist (he worked on the 7.30 Report and Four Corners), who also accepted a position as a PIR in 2018. His project was completed in 2019. Some commentary on his project can be found here: <https://www.sydney.edu.au/news->

[opinion/news/2016/04/29/value-capture-no-path-to-infrastructure-utopia.html](https://www.valuecapturetrust.org.au/opinion/news/2016/04/29/value-capture-no-path-to-infrastructure-utopia.html).

5. Richard Benedict *Affordable housing and the private sector*

Richard, a consultant, became a PIR in June. (There is a possibility that he will undertake a PhD after he completes his PIR). Richard is a research-practitioner with 25 years of experience working in the private, public and not-for-profit sectors in Australia and the United States. He has advised various state governments on funding and asset strategies, policies and programs. He has worked with major banks, investment funds, private companies, government and not for profit providers to develop and evaluate joint venture affordable housing projects. Richard's background provided a wonderful opportunity for him investigate the potential roles for the private sector to have a deeper involvement in the provision of affordable housing.

6. Greg Withers *The relationship between research and policy*

Greg was previously a senior bureaucrat in Queensland and commenced his PIR in August. He is undertaking a review of the potential role for research to have an impact on Government policy and what are the potential bottlenecks and opportunities.

Formal submissions

With the help of Stacey Miers, the Trust made submissions on two planning matters:-

- The *State Environmental Planning Policy (Aboriginal Land) 2019*
- *Modifications to SEPP 70 (affordable housing)*

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.

Research by staff directly funded by the Trust.

Dr Cameron Murray

Dr Murray commenced his position as a post-doctoral research fellow in 2019. This position received nine applications and was advertised as a Postdoctoral Research Associate – the Interaction of Housing Markets and Planning Policy. Dr Murray is trained in several disciplines with a PhD in economics. He has been doing research on land banking, a dynamic model of housing supply and providing a critical analysis of work undertaken by US economists on the impacts of planning regulation on housing supply.

On 27 October, Dr Murray ran an *Introduction to housing economics* half-day course which he delivered to key NGO staff in Sydney at the request of the Community Housing Industry Association. Dr Murray is a frequent commentator in the media on development issues. Recent media commentary is available on the Trust website.

Incubator projects

Organising the 21st Century City: An International Comparison of Urban Alliances as Citizen Engagement (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)

Organising Cities is a three year project funded by the Halloran Trust at the University of Sydney. It is dedicated to better understanding how civil society can be more effectively involved in shaping the cities of the world. This will be the first international comparative study of these alliances.

The research contributes 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 are engaged in urban alliances in their cities as a means to democratise urban governance.

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.

The Urban Alliance Incubator received an additional 75k of funding for their Urban Alliance project from the Sydney Policy Lab. It was used to bring out leading members of urban alliance movements to Sydney in 2019. This global gathering provided a space where researchers and the global team of urban alliance leaders could finally all meet together.

The gathering's participants featured just over one dozen handpicked city-based organisers who are leading innovative political interventions in their cities that bring diverse citizens together for a common purpose. Together, they explored over two weeks how citizens are organising and democratising their cities, transforming the very meaning and practice of democracy in the process. An overview of the participants is provided here: <http://organisingcities.com/globalgathering/who-is-who/>.

The Incubator was showcased at the Festival of Urbanism in a presentation called 'How to deal with troublemakers: Five lessons from stories around the world.'
(<http://www.festivalofurbanism.com/2019/2019/9/10/policy-success-for-whom-defining-policy-success-for-indigenous-housing>). Kurt and Amanda, the researchers, have studied citizen-led organising work in cities across the world. Frequently those campaigns have involved positive and negative engagement with planners and consultation processes. This presentation provided an overview of lessons observed, and how they can be applied to improve the urban planning process.

Housing for Health: Fixing infrastructure and housing policy in Indigenous Australia and beyond (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

Key activities and achievements in 2019

In line with the Incubator's original purpose, work continued across three key strands: why is the consistent supply of routine repair and maintenance in Indigenous housing so hard to secure? What can we do to assist the practical questions of our key partner, Healthabitat, in their ongoing work with Indigenous communities and organisations? And how can we understand infrastructural inequalities and policy cultures, writ large? The Incubator's collaborations took multiple forms in 2019 as indicated below.

Submissions

The Incubator provided submissions to the *Review of the Residential Tenancies Act 1999* (NT) and to the *Northern Territory Water Regulatory Reform* process. Related to the latter, Liam Grealy and Kirsty Howey presented research focused on the lack of NT legislated protections for drinking water supply and quality at the inaugural Top End STS seminar, generating interviews on ABC Radio with the NT Chief Health Officer and a representative from the Power and Water Corporation.



Policy roundtable 17 January

Extra funding

With funding from the former **Office of Environment and Heritage** of \$107,000 (now Planning, Industry and Environment) Lea and Cornell worked with Nicole Gurrán and Ollie

Jay to research *Climate Change, Housing, and Health: A Scoping Study on Intersections Between Vulnerability, Housing Tenure, and Adaptation Responses to Extreme Heat*.

The Incubator also secured funding from the **Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute** (AHURI) of \$147,206 to model how sustainable housing (with sustainable repairs and maintenance) might be managed within the upheavals of climate change. This project was a collaboration with Gunida Gunyah Aboriginal Corporation, SA Housing, Healthabitat, and researchers at the University of Tasmania, the University of Adelaide, and the University of Sydney.

Artist Miriam Charlie documented the state of local housing in the NT with a new exhibition at Tarnanthi at AGSA, funded by a **NT Emerging Artist** grant co-authored by Charlie, Howey, and Greal, with professional project support provided by artist Rhett Hammerton.

Additional funding secured in 2019 included the below.

2019	Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences and the Marie Bashir Institute	More Water, Bore Water, Bad Water: Developing Mutual Capacities to Address Water Contamination in Indigenous Communities' SSSHARC-Marie Bashir Institute pilot program	\$5000
2019	SOPHI Research Support Scheme	Interrupting the Entropy of Remote Indigenous Housing	\$5000

Workshops

17 January: First policy roundtable: Living with water: questions for policy and action

A public policy roundtable at the University of Sydney drew scholars and professionals together to explore how climate change is forcing communities to rethink and rework how they live with water. The workshop sought to connect the significance of water – quality, supply, and infrastructure – to effective housing policy and provision. The panel featured Tess Lea (Chief Investigator of the Housing for Health Incubator), Lauren Walker (North Australian Aboriginal Justice Agency) and David Morris (CEO, Environmental Defenders Office NSW) Aron Chang (Urban designer), Robert Griew (Nous Group). Approximately 50 attended the evening event.

18 -19 January: Working with Water

Two days of closed workshops were organised at and around the University of Sydney campus. The workshops were attended by about 30 water experts, including water scientists, design practitioners, medical professionals, activists, and social sciences and humanities scholars.

15 May: Securing Supply: Governing drinking water in the NT

Incubator researchers Dr Liam Greal and Kirsty Howey presented their current research into the supply and quality of drinking water in remote communities in the Northern Territory. This research on the legal geographies of water protections followed a series of water contamination events across the Northern Territory, including at **Borroloola**, where the Incubator has been investigating the non-provision of public housing. The seminar outlined the available protections for drinking water supply in the NT. The research suggests, first, that the supply of drinking water in remote towns and communities is limited by the variations in water regulatory regimes across the NT and, second, water governance is limited by how authorities are able to know the subterranean objects of governance themselves – including the underground bores and pipes which connect aquifers to houses and people.

4 – 7 September: Mapping drinking water systems, New Orleans

The Incubator partnered with the Blue House Civic Studio at the 4S (Society for Social Studies of Science) conference to run a workshop on, and a fieldtrip to, the New Orleans Sewerage and Water Board Drinking Water Treatment Plant at Carrollton to understand the treatment process from the Mississippi River to domestic taps. In September, the Incubator hosted two talks at the Blue House fika series, by Nick Shapiro and Tess Lea. Grealy also contributed to the team for the larger *Mixed Media: Water Systems* project, which focused on the role of New Orleans drainage pump stations and operators in pumping water beyond the city walls, as New Orleans sinks and sea levels rise. A photographic exhibition including work by CFreedom and Maggie Hermann is ongoing at The Blue House, and a lift-out featuring this work was published by the city's daily newspaper, *The Advocate*, on Saturday December 22nd.

December 12th Second policy roundtable: Healthy housing provisions and residential tenancy acts

Presentations by Dan Kelly (Australian Lawyers for Remote Aboriginal Rights) on the ongoing Santa Teresa multi-plaintiff litigation and by Dr Lucy Telfar-Barnard (University of Otago) on New Zealand's Healthy Homes Standards were important for framing absences and possibilities in the Northern Territory. The Incubator believes that meaningful critique for actionable reform requires multi-disciplinary discussion from the outset, so representatives from the Healthabitat network, Westmead, the Aboriginal housing sector, and elsewhere lent their time and expertise to the workshop.

Conferences

The Incubator coordinated two conference panels in 2019, with Lea and Grealy organising 'Permeable Housing and Intersecting Infrastructures' at 4S2019 in New Orleans, and 'Infrastructural Inequalities and Toxic Sovereignty Under Late Liberalism' at the American Association of Anthropology meeting in Vancouver.

The Infrastructural Inequalities collaboration with Snack Syndicate is ongoing, following the two day public program at Artspace in Woolloomooloo in October 2018. The Infrastructural Inequalities reading group continues and in October 2019, the Infrastructural Inequalities Journal was launched. A second edition is in progress.

Fieldwork

Fieldwork included participating in **Housing for Health projects** in NSW and in the United States, where Housing for Health principles were embedded in the **Community Plumbing Challenge**, a collaboration between the Navajo Mountain chapter, the International Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene Foundation, DigDeep, and Healthabitat. This comparative work is informing e-book chapters (concept drafting).

A fieldtrip to the New Orleans Sewerage and Water Board Drinking Water Treatment Plant at Carrollton is mentioned above (see below).



Presentations

In 2019 the researchers presented at the Festival of Urbanism, the Ethnography Studio at Rice University, the Allard School of Law at the University of British Columbia, The Blue House in New Orleans, on the Anthropology@Deakin podcast, and at numerous academic conferences.

A New Incubator – Infrastructure Governance Incubator

In early 2019 the Trust began discussions with a new team of researchers to form a new incubator on the issue of Infrastructure. In order to assist the research team, the Trust assembled a range of infrastructure experts from across the country to a workshop at the University on July 29th. The workshop was called a Co-Design Infrastructure workshop. The aim of the workshop was to help the research team identify some key research projects that would be an important contribution to Australian Infrastructure research and policy development. The participants used a voting system to identified 5 projects, which they went on to further develop. The workshop was facilitated by Heather Nesbitt. On the basis of the outcomes the Infrastructure Incubator research team amended the proposal and at the end of 2019 the Trust agreed to fund this new incubator, commencing in 2020. The Incubator is being led by Associate Professor Tooran Alizadeh.

TO SUPPORT 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 Trust provides a number of public events to help meet its third objective. Our 2019 events are listed below:

19th February: Ending the separation of housing and health

In an insightful lecture, Chief Scientist at the National Center for Healthy Housing, David E Jacobs, discussed the divide between health and housing policy. Dr Jacobs is a US Housing and Health expert who is the Chief Scientist for a US NGO called the National Center for Healthy Housing. He was previously a senior executive in the Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD) in the Federal Government. He was on his way to the southern hemisphere launch of the WHO Guidelines on Housing and Health. He is an adjunct at several US universities and one of the leading housing for health scholars in the USA.

On the day of the lecture two roundtables were held.

AM: Roundtable of Australian housing and health academics (included academics from the University of Sydney, UNSW, University of Melbourne and University of Adelaide).

PM: Industry workshop attended by housing providers, advocacy groups and medicos.

On the day after the lecture Dr Jacobs held a workshop with Associate Professor Tess Lea's Incubator where David provided some feedback to the key investigators. David also featured in the ABC National's Health report with Norman Swan (<https://www.abc.net.au/radionational/programs/healthreport/the-links-between-housing-and-health/10845176>).

The Trust funded David's travel from the USA. As a result, we received a credit at the launch as a sponsor of the Southern Hemisphere launch of the WHO Guidelines on Housing and Health at the University of Otago in Wellington. Dr Jacobs, as well as Professor Phibbs, were members of the Working Group of International experts who prepared the Guidelines.

19th March – Two Graduation Talks by PIR Ms Stacey Miers and James Colman

16 April Book launch Australia's Healthy Built Environments

The Trust provided logistical support for the launch of Professor Susan Thompson's and Dr Jennifer Kent's book *Planning Australia's Healthy Built Environments*. Dr Kent discussed how better urban planning can tackle chronic and costly diseases within Australian cities. Australian urban planners are at the frontline of the way our cities are shaped and

managed. They therefore play a pivotal role in addressing modern health issues such as a lack of physical exercise, community interaction and healthy food preparation.

10 May **Where should new housing go?**

Sydney is growing rapidly – currently between 80 to 100,000 persons per annum. A public discussion was held to discuss how Sydney's growing population could be accommodated. There were three panelists: Tony Recsei, Giovanni Cirillo and Dianna Griffiths, with Nicole Gurran as the MC. It was a well-attended event, with a spirited discussion. Also hosted was the launch of a book [Compulsory Property Acquisition for Urban Densification](#) edited by Glen Searle, an adjunct Associate Professor at the University.



May 2019: **Great neighbourhoods: Strategic urban planning explained**



From left, David Bird (Inner West Council) and Professor Peter Phibbs

The Inner West Council in Sydney is developing directions for land and environment planning over the next 20 years. During May, at the invitation of the Council, the Director of the Halloran Trust delivered two free community talks where strategic urban planning was explained in plain language for the Inner West community. The talks were delivered in Ashfield and Balmain. Over the two nights more than 100 members of the public gathered to hear Professor Phibbs talk about the historic beginnings of town planning, the modernisation of urban development, and how the current NSW planning system may affect them today.

2 – 12 September The 6th Festival of Urbanism Theme: Cities, Housing and Health

The ways we plan and build our cities and the ways we design, construct and maintain our dwellings have a significant impact on contemporary health and wellbeing. While urban planning evolved out of concerns for public health, this connection was largely severed until recently. In Australia, collaboration between built environment and health professionals is increasing, but there is still a long way to go. This year's festival re-engaged with the issue of urban health—and other key topics—in its two-week program.

The Festival took place over two weeks in September; one week in Melbourne hosted by Festival Partner Monash, and one week in Sydney. The full program of events can be found here: <http://www.festivalofurbanism.com/2019> or see Appendix 1 for a summary. This report primarily references statistics for Sydney event

Attendees included University staff, students, alumni, and attendees who work in policy, health, and planning. The Sydney launch event was partnered with Sydney Ideas, the University's program of public talks, and received 516 registrations, resulting in a full lecture theatre and wider audience to whom we promoted the rest of the program

17 October Seventh Annual Henry Halloran Trust Lecture – Rezone it and they will come

Dr Sarah Hill, CEO of The Greater Sydney Commission and a triple alum from the University of Sydney, gave the lecture which discussed the role of governance, economics and strategy in the new world of planning.

	<p>Sarah is CEO of the Greater Sydney Commission as well a Deputy Secretary in the NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment. She is also a past-President of the NSW Division of the Planning Institute of Australia as well as 2016-17 PIA Planner of the Year. Sarah has received two international planning awards including the Mayor of London's Award for Excellence and the Royal Town Planning Institute Award for Planning. In 2018 Sarah completed her Doctoral thesis on the economics of planning at the University of Sydney.</p>
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In recent years there has been a strong movement back to the values of strategic planning with a greater focus on a vision for our cities together with local strategic planning statements for our areas. Issues discussed in the lecture included:

- Is this resurgence enough to address the age-old criticisms of planning as cumbersome, bureaucratic and unnecessarily interventionist?

- How should the planning system of the future go beyond land use and think bigger, more collaboratively and commercially to deliver for the communities, businesses and economies of our future cities?

Sarah based her lecture on the findings of Phd research, her experience running a firm of property economists and planners and as a public servant in two planning jurisdictions. She shared her views on where the planning profession is, and needs to be heading, in order to build trust and relevance in today's rapidly growing cities.

Aboriginal Land Council Training Project -Working with LALCs

The Director of the Trust, with key staff from the NSW Department of Planning developed a two-day training program for Local Aboriginal Land Councils about the NSW Planning system in 2018. With the help of staff from the University of Sydney, Macquarie University, University of New England, Southern Cross University and Western Sydney University, 45 training courses have been delivered across NSW. Sydney University staff have continued to be involved in the training project (two staff ran training days in February 2019). The Director of the Trust ran a training course at Tahmoor in May 2019.

One key step for the Trust was to engage Stacey Miers in our Practitioner in residence program (see above) to investigate some of the issues that had been raised by land councils during the training courses. Stacey had helped with some of the training courses and was a very experienced land use planner who had worked for a variety of councils as well as state agencies including the Department of Planning. Stacey produced a research report for the Trust highlighting three case studies based on a desktop review. These three case studies confirmed the concerns raised by many LALCs during the training process, particularly around the lack of consultation and make for some very sobering reading.

Some publicity was received for the work of the Trust, with a number of articles published in the June edition of *New Planner* (the journal of the NSW branch of the Planning Institute of Australia). The Director also undertook a training course for local council planners about engaging with Aboriginal Land Councils with Elle Davidson of GHD (one of Australia's few Aboriginal planners) on July 31st . The course was repeated in Newcastle on October 16th. Planners from Newcastle and the North Coast of NSW attended. The CEO of a local land council was also a key presenter.



Phase 1 of this program was a short course developed by the Director with help from Tanya Koeneman, specialist policy advisor in the Department of Planning. 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.

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 Visiting scholars program

In 2019 we hosted two outstanding visiting scholars at the Trust.

Dr David Jacobs

	David E Jacobs, PhD, CIH is currently Chief Scientist at the National Center for Healthy Housing, where he directs the US Collaborating Center for Healthy Housing Research and Training for the World Health Organization
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Dr David Jacobs is a US Housing and Health expert who is the Chief Scientist for a US NGO called the National Center for Healthy Housing. He was previously a senior executive in the Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD) in the Federal Government. He is an adjunct at several US universities and one of the leading housing for health scholars in the USA.

Dr Jacobs took up his Visiting Scholar role after he completed his Festival of Urbanism duties in Melbourne. He delivered a well-attended seminar for the Policy Lab on October 10th and a lunchtime public seminar in the Hobart CBD on October 14th. He returned to the USA via NZ and delivered a public seminar in Wellington on November 4th. During his stay he worked with Australian public health scholars on some strategic planning issues as well as writing a manuscript on the long struggle to improve public health in the USA by removing lead from American dwellings.

1. Dr Josh Ryan-Collins

Dr Josh Ryan-Collins is a leading UK economist who is best known for his 2017 book on rethinking the Economics of Land and Housing. Dr Ryan-Collins arrived with his family on November 7th to take up his position as a Visiting Scholar. During his visit he worked extensively with Dr Cameron Murray as well as working on his own research. He also attended the annual Henry Halloran lecture (he delivered the lecture in 2018). During his stay he wrote a paper with Dr Murray

comparing the financialization of the housing sector in Australia and the UK. During his visit he engaged with a range of scholars as well as interviewing key figures in the Australian financial sector including a Deputy Governor of the Reserve Bank. He and his family left Sydney on January 6th 2020. The Trust provided his travel and accommodation costs.

Our academic advisor, Professor Anne Forsyth, Head of Urban Planning at Harvard University, also visited the University of Sydney on two occasions providing strategic advice to the Trust and particularly to the leaders of our two research incubators.

APPENDIX 1

THE ADVISORY BOARD

Members

Professor Tong Wu (Chair).

Dr Gary Cox (London)

Dr Deborah Dearing

Professor Roland Fletcher

Mr Glenn Grimshaw (New York)

Ms Jill Hannaford

Martin Payne

John Toon

Professor Susan Thompson (joined for July meeting)

Full details of the

2019 Advisory Board Meetings

Meeting 1: 19 March

Meeting 2: 30 July

Meeting 3: 24 September

Meeting 4: 28 November

APPENDIX 2

The 6th Festival of Urbanism

2-12 September Sydney and Melbourne program

WEEK 1

Monday 2 September

- **Melbourne:** Donor-driven tsunami housing in Sri Lanka: Resident outcomes and experiences
- **Melbourne:** Living in the Music City: 'If you've got a spare half million'

Wednesday 4 September

- **Melbourne:** Post-industrial vacancy: Mixed-use residential development and the future of industrial lands
- **Melbourne:** Equity and accessibility lessons from the housing, health and transport nexus

Thursday 5 September

- **Melbourne:** The challenge of healthy housing for all

Saturday 7 September

- **Melbourne:** Quick MAPS: Melbourne historic PUB race
- **Melbourne:** In time with water: Design studies of three Australian cities
- **Sydney:** Mascot Town Centre: Our urban future?

Sunday 8 September

- **Sydney:** Green Square: Urban renewal and community

WEEK 2

Monday 9 September

- **Sydney:** CPC lunchtime talk: Healthy spaces, healthy ageing
- **Sydney:** Sydney Festival launch with Sydney Ideas: Room for improvement: Cities, housing and health

Tuesday 10 September

- **Sydney:** The drinks are on us: Planning and the alcohol industry
- **Sydney:** Henry Halloran Trust Incubator Showcase

Wednesday 11 September

- **Sydney:** Health supportive built environment for the 21st century
- **Sydney:** Film screening and Q&A The Eviction (Miller St and the Rocks)

Thursday 12 September

- **Sydney:** CPC lunchtime talk: Hot weather, physical activity and health
- **Sydney:** The urban planner of the future: Celebrating 100 years of planning education at the University of Sydney

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Appendix 3

Financial Summary

Revenue

Investment Income - - - -	552,954
Donations and Bequests	300
Other Income -	10,000

Internal Income - 222,505

Total Revenue - - 340,750

Expenses: Employee Benefits

Academic Salary Costs	83,888
General Salary Costs -	14,734
Casual Salary Costs	55,902
Annual Leave -	3,626

Total Employee Benefits 158,150

Expenses: Non Salary

Employee Related Costs	76,798
Consumables -	243
Equip Purchases & Lease-	633
Utilities and Communications	34,339
Consultants and Contractors	82,097
Insurance, Legal, Motor, Admin	1,575
Student, Printing, Library	16,115

Total Non Salary Expenses 211,801

Total Expenses 369,951

OPERATING MARGIN 29,202

NET OPERATING MARGIN 29,202

Net Op Margin as a % of Total Revenue - -8.6%

Accumulations

Carry Forward (Prior Year) 118,213

CLOSING BALANCE 89,012