

APJC

Asia Pacific Journalism Centre

sharing professional skills and insights in a changing world



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Who we are

The Asia Pacific Journalism Centre (APJC) works with news media and communities to advance public communication.

We help journalists in countries in the Asia Pacific region, including Australia, build professional networks and exchange professional skills and insights in support of robust, independent and informed news reporting on public affairs.

Hundreds of media professionals have taken part in our programs, which broadly fall into two categories:

- media development programs for journalists in developing countries
- cultural exchange and innovation programs for media professionals generally

APJC's media development programs help build skills for effective and responsible media roles. Program topics include basic and specialist reporting skills (such as business and economic reporting), post-conflict reporting, socially inclusive reporting, and new media skills. These programs usually include a personal leadership component.

Media professionals from Indonesia, Mongolia, Nepal, East Timor, Papua New Guinea, Fiji, Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, Samoa, Tonga, Kiribati, Tuvalu, and Marshall Islands have taken part in these programs.

Our exchange programs seek to broaden the horizons of news media professionals. Study tours have been to Southeast Asia and China. The programs provide journalists an opportunity to learn first-hand about other cultures and societies, and the issues that concern them, to better inform communities. The exchange and innovation programs have focused on Australian media professionals (majority) and colleagues from China, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Laos, Nepal, Papua New Guinea and New Caledonia.

APJC has also engaged in special initiatives, including post-disaster video conferences for editors, post-conflict consultancy, and programs on understanding international development needs and political transition.

Our mission

In an ever-changing media environment, APJC works with news media and others in the community to advance ideals of good journalism.

The organisation's objectives are to strengthen the capacity of journalists and news organisations to produce high quality and informed journalism.

APJC works with counterpart organisations committed to similar objectives, recognising that effective journalism is tied closely to good governance, respect for human rights and international understanding. We believe a strong media provides an effective framework for communities to engage in issues of importance to them.

At the broadest level, APJC's international development programs aim to strengthen news media in developing countries so that they can better play their role in the development of their nation: by carrying out with vigour and independence the vital governance and public communication functions expected of media in a publicly accountable political system.

The bulk of APJC's work to date has focused on empowering news media professionals for more effective roles in their particular news organisation and in their professional community.

A major theme has been on raising awareness and skills to report on issues related to sustainable economic and social development in the region, with activities incorporating perspectives on human rights issues, including the rights of women and minority groups, and the right of marginalised people to participate in and be fairly represented in the media.

Board

Jack Waterford, AM

Jack Waterford is editor-at-large with *The Canberra Times*. A distinguished journalist and commentator, Waterford is known for his investigative journalism using Freedom of Information legislation and his work and advocacy on Indigenous health issues. He has served *The Canberra Times* as editor-in-chief and editor. Waterford was named the Graham Perkin Australian Journalist of the Year in 1985 and was a Jefferson Fellow at the East-West Center in the US in 1987.

John Henningham

John Henningham is founder and director of the journalism college Jschool in Brisbane and former head of Queensland University's Journalism Department. Previously, Henningham worked as a journalist with the *Daily Mirror*, *The Sun*, *The Australian* and the Australian Broadcasting Corporation. He has been a visiting fellow and researcher at the East-West Center, the Reuter Foundation at Green College, Oxford University, and the London College of Printing.

John Wallace

John Wallace is an Australian journalism educator with 25 years' experience in international media development in the Asia Pacific region, including post-conflict work in East Timor and editorial development in Indonesia. As a journalist he worked with the ABC, *The Age*, *Nation Review* and Reuters.

Advisory group

Mark Baker

CEO, Melbourne Press Club

Amy McQuire

Journalist, New Matilda/Australian Indigenous Communications Association; former APJC fellow

Jim Carden

Executive general manager,
government relations, NBNCo

Mary Louise O'Callaghan

Head of CEO media and public affairs, World Vision

Sue Coffey

Communication for development specialist

John Ridley

Principal, Clifton Group Communication Strategists,
chair Melbourne Forum

Andrew Dodd

Program director Journalism, Swinburne University
of Technology

Stephen Ries

Head of media relations, ANZ

Sean Dorney

Pacific media specialist

Helen Woods

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Strategy Team

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Senior manager social policy, BHP Billiton

Christopher Zinn

Director campaigns and communications, Adviser Ratings;
former APJC fellow

Message from APJC director

Over the past year the Asia Pacific Journalism Centre has continued to run a diverse range of programs with the aim of fostering effective and responsible reporting in the Asia Pacific region.

In August-September 2014, ten Indonesian journalists took part in an Australian Awards fellowship program focusing on developing skills for reporting sustainable economic development. The journalists, from across Indonesia, attended seminars and workshops and held discussions with government representatives, business journalists and experts in Victoria, NSW and ACT.

In May-June 2015, seventeen journalists from Indonesia, Timor-Leste, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Tonga and Vanuatu participated in another Australian Awards Fellowship program. This program drew on expert facilitators from media and civil society to develop skills in reporting the economic life of communities, with specific attention given to women's economic roles in local communities.

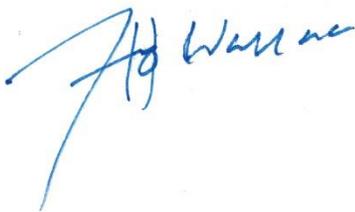
In 2014-15, APJC continued its partnership with the All-China Journalist Association and ANZ to deliver two China Australia Journalist Exchange programs. These programs were thematic and varied, each focusing on particular areas of the bilateral economic relationship. We are proud of this exchange program, which continues to improve the quality and breadth of reporting between our two countries.

APJC spearheaded the inaugural International Development Fellowship program, an intensive workshop and study tour for early-career Australian journalists run in collaboration with World Vision. The fellowship sent six young journalists from a range of media organisations to Cambodia to better their understanding of economic and other development issues facing countries in the region.

APJC arranged for four journalists who took part in an Indonesian study tour in 2005 to make a return visit to Aceh province ten years after the devastating 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami. The journalists looked at progress the province has made in the reconstruction effort and met up with people they had interviewed in their 2005 visit.

APJC arranged for two senior Victorian journalism educators to conduct two workshops on election reporting in Myanmar. Thirty five journalists from a range of media came together to discuss strategies for covering electorates, candidates, policies and issues of transparency in the lead-up to the November 2015 national election.

Our team look forward to continuing our mission in Australia and the region over the coming year.



John Wallace
APJC Director

Year in review

Reporting for sustainable economic development in Indonesia

August – September 2014

A group of journalists from across Indonesia learned how to factor sustainability issues into economic news reporting and analysis during this five-week program.

The Australia Awards Fellowship, supported by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), included 10 journalists, from Aceh, Jambi, Riau, Jakarta, West Kalimantan and Papua.

The program included seminars and workshops on leadership and reporting strategies, and visits to Canberra, Albury-Wodonga, the Latrobe Valley and Ballarat for discussions with government representatives, business journalists and experts on economic and environmental issues relevant to Australia and Indonesia.

Key topics included renewable energy, urban and regional planning, international forest management, water management and policy-making.

Bayu Maitra, of Reader's Digest Indonesia, said he looked forward to using ideas from the program in his newsroom. "The activities provided a lot of insights and techniques," he said.

Jakarta-based senior editor Naomi Jayalaksana said the digital journalism sessions gave her fresh ideas to use at Femina magazine.

"I also learned about media analysis, which will help me to better present media content to my readers and better meet their needs," she said.



Up close with clean energy at Gunning Wind Farm.

China Australia Journalist Exchange

October 2014, May – June 2015

The annual China Australia Journalist Exchange is a bilateral study tour organised by the All China Journalists Association and APJC, with support from the ANZ Banking Group and Australian news organisations.

The exchange allows participants the opportunity to explore the economic relationship between China and Australia, along with social, cultural, environmental, agricultural, diplomatic, media and educational links.

Three cohorts of journalists participated in exchange activities during 2014-15.

The first group of six Australian journalists travelled to China in October 2014. They visited Dalian and Shenyang in Liaoning Province, and Beijing.

Highlights included a tour of Australian beef importer Snowdragon Beef Co; a visit to Australia's trade promotion organisation Austrade; meetings with media, government and universities; and a visit to the Beijing Environment Exchange to learn about carbon trading.

The second group of seven Australian journalists visited China in May 2015. They explored agricultural issues in greater detail, with a visit to Ningxia Province in China's west. To get a sense of the government's economic strategy in the region, the group met representatives of the National Development and Reform Commission which plans increased industrial development in western China and trade with the Middle East and Europe. The journalists also explored businesses with strong links to Australia, including an eco-textile factory and a vineyard.

The group's visit to Beijing included discussions on China and Australia's free trade agreement, and the new Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank.

In June 2015, a third group of six journalists from China undertook a smaller program in Australia. During the visit the Chinese fellows met a range of experts and institutions in Melbourne and Sydney, including the Australian Press Council, The Newspaper Works, the Lowy Institute, the ANZ Banking Group and senior media personnel.

Now in its third year, the exchange program has generated strong interest from news media personnel and organisations in both China and Australia. A total of 32 Australian and Chinese journalists have participated in the program since it was initiated in 2013.



2014 CAJE fellows at Shenyang's Manchurian Palace



CAJE 2015 fellows in Ningxia Autonomous Region

Return to Aceh

December 2014

APJC and several Australian journalists returned to Aceh, Indonesia, in December 2015 to see how the province was faring 10 years after the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami.

The four representatives were among nine Australian news media professionals who visited Aceh in 2005 as part of an APJC study tour to Indonesia.

“Life is back to normal in a sense,” said APJC director John Wallace, “but the scars – both human and physical – are very visible, and economic development is very slow.”

Wallace said the experience of returning to Aceh was very moving for all members of the group. “For APJC, we have strengthened our links with news media and other groups in Aceh, which will be a great help for our future work with Indonesian news media.”

As well as reconnecting with communities and contacts in the capital, Banda Aceh, the group visited two other regencies affected by the tsunami, Aceh Jaya and Aceh Barat.

The visit was assisted by Banda Aceh-based journalists Hotli Simanjuntak and Firman Hidayat.



The APJC group with Hotli Simanjuntak on the helipad atop the escape house at Ulee Lheue, built as a refuge in the event of another tsunami.

International Development Journalism Fellowship

March 2015

Six Australian journalists attended a three-day masterclass and visited Cambodia for an intensive 10-day fellowship in March 2015. The program was aimed at enhancing their understanding of economic and social development challenges in the Asia Pacific region.

Representing media from across Australia, the journalists conducted field visits to a range of aid and development activities across Cambodia, and met with representatives of local communities, Cambodian government agencies, international and local NGOs, UN organisations, and private sector supporters of agricultural development.

The International Development Journalism Fellowship was endorsed by the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID), and the inaugural program was run in collaboration with one of Australia's leading development agencies, World Vision Australia.

The fellowship sought to equip the journalists with improved knowledge and understanding of the issues facing developing countries and improve their ability to report effectively on development and humanitarian affairs in the region.

The Cambodia visit was preceded by a three-day masterclass in Melbourne, led by experts in development, NGOs and the media. The masterclass was supported by La Trobe University's Institute for Human Security and Social Change.



APJC fellow Sylvia Varnham O'Regan films the NGO Forum of Cambodia's Tek Vannara in Phnom Penh.

Election reporting workshops at IPI World Congress 2015

March 2015

To help Myanmar's news media face the challenge of reporting the country's general elections in November 2015, APJC organised two election reporting workshops in Yangon in conjunction with the 2015 World Congress of the International Press Institute (IPI).

The training was conducted by senior Melbourne journalists and academics Philip Chubb, of Monash University, and Andrew Dodd, of Swinburne University, both experienced in reporting politics and elections.

The first workshop, run as part of IPI's program, was for 20 journalists from across Myanmar, with travel assistance provided by Action Aid. The second was for 15 reporters working with Mizzima Media, a news media organisation that has returned to report inside Myanmar after years of exile. The journalists came from radio, television and print media.



Monash University Associate Professor Philip Chubb with Myanmar journalists in Yangon.

Dodd said some of the participants had experience in covering Myanmar's previous election in 2010 but were keen to cover the 2015 election "because there is so much more at stake, including the real prospect of a change of government".

Workshop discussions covered techniques for reporting electorates, candidates and policies, issues to do with access and transparency, and how to report minority viewpoints. They also provided an opportunity to discuss personal safety and dealing with military and conflict situations.

The workshops were supported with guidance from formerly-exiled journalist Soe Myint, editor-in-chief of Mizzima Media, and with contributions from IPI co-chairman Bulbul Ahsan Monjurul, editor-in-chief of Boishakhi TV.

Women, media and economic literacy in Indonesia, Timor-Leste and the Pacific

May – June 2015

Building journalism skills to report on the economic life of communities, and especially the role of women, was the theme of a journalism fellowship program delivered in May and June 2015.

Seventeen journalists from Indonesia, Timor-Leste, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Tonga and Vanuatu attended the five-week program, supported by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade's Australia Awards Fellowships scheme.



The goal of the program was to strengthen the capacity of news media to report on business, finance and economic matters, and to properly recognise in the media the role of women in the economy and community.

The fellowship included a seminar on personal and professional leadership skills, workshops on business and digital journalism, and professional visits in Melbourne, Canberra and Albury-Wodonga where the journalists met with leaders in government, business, media, agriculture, social services and education.

Julie and Jim de Hennin and neighbours welcome APJC fellows to their farm near Albury-Wodonga in May 2015.

Solomon Islands journalist Kikiva Tuni said, "It has taught me the important roles that women play in the economic development of a country. It reinforced the need for me as a journalist to play a part in this."

Indonesian journalist Farodlilah added, "I got advice from senior journalists, professionals and all the instructors on how to improve my skills, especially on how to address women's issues in financial and business news stories. I also got in-depth knowledge about women's issues in Australia, Asia and the Pacific . . . I found the leadership sessions very helpful to bring out the better side of me so that I can contribute more to society."

Financial report

Income statement

FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30th June 2015

REVENUE	\$
Donations and gifts	\$ 27,750.00
Legacies and bequests	-
Grants	\$ 346,315.00
Investment Income	\$ 11,393.00
Other income	-
Total revenue	\$ 385,458.00
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EXPENSES	
International Programs	\$ 12,200.00
Community education	-
Domestic projects Expenditure	\$ 570,780.00
Fundraising costs	-
Accountability and Administration	\$ 76,366.00
Total expenses	\$ 659,346.00
Excess of revenue over disbursement	-\$ 273,888.00

Summary balance sheet

FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30th June 2015

	2015
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
-Cash & Cash equivalents	\$ 461,658.00
- Financial Assets	\$ 4,017.00
Non-current Assets	
- Property, plant & equipment	\$ 8,707.00
- Other	
Total assets	\$ 474,382.00
LIABILITIES	
Current Liabilities	
- Trade and other payables	\$ 24,477.00
- Provisions	\$ 25,672.00
Non-current liabilities	
- Payables	0
- Other	
Total liabilities	\$ 50,149.00
Net Assets	\$ 424,233.00
EQUITY	
Reserves	\$ 424,233.00

Statement of changes in equity

FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30th June 2015

	Retained Earnings	Reserves	Total
Balance at 01/07/1 (commencing balance)	\$ 698,121.00	\$ 698,121.00	\$ 698,121.00
Excess of revenue over expenses	-\$ 273,888.00		-\$ 273,888.00
Amount transferred (to) from reserves			
Balance at 30/06/14 (ending balance)	\$ 424,233.00		\$ 424,233.00

Table of cash movements for designated purposes

FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30th June 2015

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Amount transferred (to) from reserves			
Balance at 30/06/14 (ending balance)	\$ 424,233.00		\$ 424,233.00



In October 2013 APJC was granted full membership status with the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID), the peak Council for Australian not-for-profit aid and development organisations.

APJC is a signatory to the ACFID Code of Conduct. As a signatory we are committed to adhering to the Code and to conducting our work with transparency, accountability and integrity.

For more information about ACFID and how to make a complaint, see www.acfid.asn.au For information on alerting APJC to concerns and complaints, please see <http://www.apjc.org.au/making-a-complaint>

The financial statements for 2013-14 have been prepared in accordance with the requirements set out in the ACFID Code of Conduct. Data for 2012-13 is not included because it preceded APJC's membership of ACFID and a revision of APJC's template for financial reporting.

For more information on the Code please refer to the ACFID Code of Conduct Implementation Guidance at www.acfid.asn.au

For a copy of the full financial report for the year ending 30 June 2014 please contact inquiries@apjc.org.au or 03 93879740

Directors' Report

ASIA PACIFIC JOURNALISM CENTRE

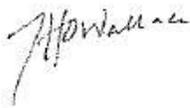
Directors' Declaration

The directors of the company declare that:

1. the financial statements and notes are in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001 and:
 - (a) comply with Accounting Standards and the Corporations Regulations; and
 - (b) give a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 30 June 2015 and of its performance for the year ended on that date;
2. in the directors' opinion, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

The directors are responsible for the reliability, accuracy and completeness of the accounting records and the disclosure of all material and relevant information.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.



J. WALLACE

Director



J. WATERFORD

Director

Dated: 26/02/2016

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF ASIA PACIFIC JOURNALSIM CENTRE

Report on the Financial Report

I have audited the accompanying financial report of Asia Pacific Journalsim Centre which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2015 and the statement of comprehensive income for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the directors' declaration.

Directors' Responsibility for the Financial Report

The directors of the company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the Corporations Act 2001 and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. In Note 1, the directors also state, in accordance with Accounting Standard AASB 101: Presentation of Financial Statements, that the financial statements comply with International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS).

Auditor's Responsibility

My responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on my audit. I conducted my audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Those standards require that I comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the directors, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my audit opinion.

Independent

In conducting my audit, I have complied with the independence requirements of the Corporations Act 2001. I confirm that the independence declaration required by the Corporations Act 2001, which has been given to the directors of the company, would be in the same terms if given to the directors as at the time of this auditor's report.

**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF ASIA PACIFIC JOURNALSIM CENTRE**

Auditor's Opinion

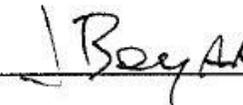
In my opinion:

- (a) the financial report of Asia Pacific Journalsim Centre is in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001, including:
 - (i) giving a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 30 June 2015 and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and
 - (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards and the Corporations Regulations 2001; and
- (b) The financial report also complies with International Financial Reporting Standards as disclosed in Note 1.

Name of Firm: Joseph Boyar
Chartered Accountant

Name of Principal: _____

Joseph Boyar



Address: 3/967 Glen Huntly Rd Caulfield South Vic 3162

Dated this 29th day of February 2016

Supporters

APJC relies on the generous support of many organisations and individuals to help deliver programs. We'd like to thank the following for their help during the year.

Asia Pacific counterpart organisations

- All China Journalists Association
- Asosiasaun Rádio Komunitade Timor Leste (ARKTL)
- BroadCom Broadcasting, Tonga
- Business Timor, Timor-Leste
- Media Association of Vanuatu
- Media Association of Solomon Islands
- National Broadcasting Corporation, PNG
- Pantau Foundation, Indonesia
- Solomon Islands Broadcasting Corporation
- Sunday Isles, Solomon Islands
- The Daily Post, Vanuatu
- The Island Sun, Solomon Islands
- The National, PNG

Australian program partners

- ANZ Banking Group Ltd
- Australian Broadcasting Corporation
- Fairfax Media Ltd
- News Corp Australia
- Special Broadcasting Service
- World Vision Australia
- Institute for Human Security and Social Change, La Trobe University

Contributors and guest speakers

- Elliot Anderson, National Australia Bank
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- Australia China Business Council
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- Australian Press Council: Georgina Dridan and Michael Rose
- Mark Baker, Melbourne Press Club
- Andrea Baldwin, Albury City Waste Management
- Karen Barlow, SBS
- Jo Chandler, journalist
- Charles Sturt University: Wesley Ward, Yalmambirra, Max Finlayson and Vaughan Higgins
- Sue Coffey, international development consultant
- Simon Corbell, ACT Minister for the Environment, Climate Change and Water; Minister for Energy
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- Fairfax Media: Tom Arup, Jock Cheetham, Andrew Clark, Matthew Kelly, James Massola, Mick McGlone, Colin McKinnon, Marcus Strom, Dianne Thomas, Matt Wade and Gabriele Wingate-Pearse
- Greg Ferrier, Victorian Department of Economic Development, Jobs, Transport and Resources
- Gippsland Trades and Labour Council: Valerie Prokopiv, Howard Williams and Steve Dodd
- Good Shepherd Microfinance: Luse Kinivuwai and Trish Carroll
- Debnath Guharoy, Australia Indonesia Business Council and Roy Morgan Research
- John Hawkins, Wonga Wetlands
- Nikki Henningham, Australian Women's Register, University of Melbourne
- Firman Hidayat, journalist, Aceh
- Indonesia Project, ANU: Nurkemala Muliani and Dian Indraswari
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- Michael Machin, Norske Skog
- Media Entertainment & Arts Alliance: Carolyn Dunbar and Mike Dobbie
- Mell Millgate, Women In Chamber, Albury-Wodonga
- Amy Mullins, Women's Leadership Institute Australia
- Rowan O'Hagan, Australian Women in Agriculture
- Oxfam Australia: Shona Hawkes and Michael Simon
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- Gina Panebianco, National Gallery of Victoria
- Gaye Pattison, ABC Goulburn Murray
- Power Industry Tours, Morwell
- The late Michael Raupauch, Climate Change Institute, ANU
- Mary-Anne Scully, environment and communications consultant
- Tony Shirley, Goulburn Murray Hume Agcare
- Hotli Simanjuntak, journalist, Aceh
- Craig Simon, ACCIONA Energy
- Lisa Sinha, Gippsland Multicultural Services
- Kathryn Smith, Climate Change Authority
- Kylie Smith, Crowe Horwath
- State, Society and Governance in Melanesia Program, ANU: Ceridwen Spark, Rochelle Ball and Rochelle Bailey
- Beth Stirton, NSW Police
- The Herald & Weekly Times: Ian Royall and Ed Gannon
- The Newspaper Works: Brian Rock and Adrian Fernandes
- World Vision Australia: Ellen Maynes, Mary-Louise O'Callaghan, Phearak Svay
- Shane Worrell, journalist
- Sokphea Young, University of Melbourne

Instructors

- Arsisto Ambyo, journalism instructor
- Barbara Baikie, leadership specialist
- Renee Barnes, new media instructor
- Philip Chubb, journalism instructor
- Dolores Cummins, leadership specialist
- Lisa Gye, new media instructor
- Nigel McCarthy, journalism instructor
- Suzy Woodhouse, leadership specialist

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