

From the Director



What an amazing year it has been! There has been so much going on that it's hard to know where to begin our annual wrap up this year.

I usually end my opening remarks by thanking the TILES Executive Officer, Paula Broucek, for all her support for me as Director as well as the Institute more broadly. This year, however, I'd like to begin with a big thank you to Paula who is celebrating 10 years in this role. During this time, she has seen the Institute's research program grow steadily along with an equally impressive growth in HDR students and affiliated researchers. Paula's skills in project management, marketing and web management have been invaluable in creating and maintaining the Institute's public profile while her organisational and executive skills have kept TILES on track and 'kicking goals'. I know I speak for all TILES researchers in thanking her for her dedication to the EO role and for taking the initiative on many of our marketing activities including the preparation of this newsletter. Thank you Paula!

In the pages of this newsletter you will have the opportunity to read about many of the research projects and activities that have kept TILES researchers and postgraduate students busy throughout the year.

I thank Associate Professor Angela Dwyer for taking on the role of Deputy Director especially during my various absences as I have taken Study Leave and Long Service Leave over the last twelve months. I would also like to acknowledge the important role played by the leaders of each of the Institute's research streams: Dr Isabelle Bartkowiak-Théron (Law Enforcement and Public Health, and Police Education), Dr Romy Winter (Violence and Abuse Research Unit), Dr Steve Curnin (Emergency Management), and Dr Loene Howes (Forensic Studies). Their leadership has been essential in creating the environment for successful collaborative research projects with demonstrable impacts on the Tasmanian community and beyond.

The content of this newsletter is evidence that the lessons learned from research on policing and inter-agency

collaboration in Tasmania very often form the foundation for many of our successful national and international research projects.

Our research partnership with Tasmania Police has been fundamental to this success. I would like to thank members of the senior management team at Tasmania Police – especially the Commissioner, Mr Darren Hine, and Deputy Commissioner, Mr Scott Tilyard - for their ongoing support, active collaboration and hands-on involvement in various research projects. Their commitment to policing research and education has been translated into significant outcomes in terms of UTAS graduations and participation at conferences such as ANZPAA's second annual Policing Conference held in Melbourne in July and the ANZ Society of Evidence Based Policing Conference held in Canberra in September. The opportunity to translate research evidence into improved policing practices was a key platform for the establishment of TILES in 2002 and it continues to provide the core rationale for the Institute. Our researchers are excited to be part of the growing evidence-based policing movement and look forward to making an even greater contribution as this continues to strengthen over the coming decade.

I find myself reflecting on the trajectory TILES has taken over the last 16 years as this will be my final newsletter as Director. I began in this role - as Foundation Director – in July 2003 and will be retiring from the university at the end of March 2020. I am extremely proud of the Institute's national and international reputation for innovative, collaborative and applied research. This could not have been achieved without the passion and commitment of all our researchers and postgraduate students to the goal of achieving better social and criminal justice outcomes for the whole community. I thank them all for their hard work and dedication as they continue to work alongside others – including our hard-working police officers – to improve people's lives and enhance community safety.

I wish you all a happy, restful and safe break over the coming summer.

Best wishes,

Robeta Julian

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Vice-Chancellor Prof Rufus Black & Prof Roberta Julian

TILES Director receives the Vice-Chancellor's Award and CALE Research Award

Professor Roberta Julian, TILES Director, was awarded the *University of Tasmania Research Medal* for her outstanding contributions to research of the highest quality, including innovation and impact, mentoring and early-career researcher development and community engagement at the Vice-Chancellor's Awards 2019 Ceremony, University of Tasmania.

At the ceremony, Prof Julian was acknowledged and awarded for "her expertise in the establishment of forensic studies as a dynamic area for research and teaching. Her work has been adopted by a range of government and community partners to address some of the most pressing problems facing society today, including domestic violence and alcohol abuse. Professor Julian is a highly effective and much-respected researcher and research leader at the

University. She was the lead Chief Investigator in an ARC Linkage Project (\$970,000) with Victoria Police, the Australian Federal Police and the National Institute of Forensic Science that examined the effectiveness of forensic science in the criminal justice system. These relationships helped form the base for introducing the University's and Tasmania Police's Police Studies program, which has been instrumental in significantly upskilling our law enforcement workforce".

Professor Julian was also awarded the College of Arts, Law and Education (CALE) Research Award at a celebration function in Hobart, October 2019.

This special award is in recognition of Prof Julian's achievements as a researcher, academic leader, mentor and the foundation Director of TILES over the past two-decades at the University of Tasmania.

TILES staff and students extend their congratulations to Prof Julian on receiving this prestigious award. What an accomplishment!

PhD candidate and the PCYC team win the 2019 Telstra Social Change Maker Award

TILES congratulates Mr Justin Abrahams and the Bridgewater Police and Citizens Youth Club (PCYC) team on winning the 2019 Telstra Social Change Maker Award (Tasmania).

Mr Abrahams is a Tasmania Police Officer and currently manages the PCYC in Bridgewater. He is a PhD candidate with TILES and his research is on Public and Community Sector Leadership: An evaluation of current practices and recommended models for optimal strategic and operational success.



Mr Abrahams accepting the Telstra Award

Law Enforcement and Public Health (LEPH) TILES team's presentation wins the finals of the CSIRO Program

The Institute congratulates the LEPH team on winning a prize in the finals of the CSIRO Program earlier this month. The LEPH team's presentation at the University of Tasmania officially concluded an intensive ON PRIME CSIRO training program designed to prepare various research teams with skills in attracting resources for research to make an impact, and prepare them for a final presentation at the end of the training.

The team is delighted to win the prize that will allow them to continue and consolidate their research in 2020. Dr Isabelle Bartkowiak-Théron, LEPH project coordinator said "I am personally very grateful to work with an amazing group of researchers, but also extremely grateful to our stakeholders, who have supported us since we launched our state-wide consultation in 2016. I would like to particularly acknowledge Tasmania Police, The Salvation Army, the Drug Education Network, the ATDC, SETAC, and all our contacts at the Glenorchy City Council for their continuing support. Thank you, as well, to Prof Koutoulis, our DVC Research (University of Tasmania), for facilitating the ON Prime program".

A Warm Welcome to New Staff and Postgraduate Students

In 2019 the Institute welcomed four new postgraduate students - Justin Abrahams, Natasa Adamovic, Scott McLaren and Carmen Reid. The new postgraduate students are joining an expanding community of current postgraduates supervised or co-supervised by TILES. Find out more about their research on Postgraduates page 8.

The institute welcomed Ms Johanna Hæstrup as research intern from Aalborg University (Denmark). Ms Hæstrup decided to spend several months with the TILES team working on the Law Enforcement and Public Health (LEPH) project.

New Researchers joining steadily expanding research areas in TILES. Dr Jennifer Ayton, Ms Rikki Mawad and Mr Ron Mason from the University of Tasmania are new members of the Law Enforcement and Public Health (LEPH) team and the Violence and Abuse Research Unit (VARU).

Adjunct Researcher - Dr Val Kitchener, University of Tasmania alumni, was appointed to

an adjunct role with the Institute, currently collaborating with the LEPH team.

New TILES Liaison Officer - Sergeant Vanessa Castle from Tasmania Police was appointed to be our new Liaison Officer in mid 2019. Sgt Castle is based at the Tasmania Police Academy, and her role with TILES encompasses the research application processing that has been jointly co-ordinated between TILES and Tasmania Police.

The Institute extends a warm welcome to all new associates and students and is looking forward to new collaborative and productive research in 2020.

Farewell to TILES Academic Liaison Officer. TILES would like to thank Inspector Tony Kay from Tasmania Police for his professional role in liaison on research and teaching matters during 2018-2019. We wish him all the best in his career and hope to see him around the campus when he is visiting or through collaborations in the future.

Teaching Matters and Affiliations

Since its inception TILES has had a close affiliation with the Police Studies Program. The Institute is engaged with the School of Social Sciences in a successful collaboration between the University and the Department of Police, Fire and Emergency Management (DPFEM) in teaching, especially in the development of the Bachelor of Social Science (Police Studies) degree and programs.

TILES staff engaged in teaching or supervising postgraduate research are highly experienced and committed to excellence in teaching and learning in tertiary education.

The Institute provides supervision of Higher Degree by Research (HDR) programs - Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) and Master of Research (MRes).

This year marks a solid expansion of police studies across Bass Strait – Victoria Police. The associated teaching programs are co-ordinated by Assoc Prof Angela Dwyer, who also delivers the teaching modules at the Victoria Police Academy. From 1st semester in 2020, Assoc Prof Dwyer will be based in Melbourne on a full time basis. We are going to miss Assoc Prof Dwyer's presence in Hobart and we hope to see her again soon when she attends her other teaching and research appointments at the University of Tasmania.

Fostering teaching and learning development beyond eVALUate: the experience of the UTAS Police Studies team at the Police Academy was the title of Dr Isabelle Bartkowiak-Théron's presentation at the recent Teaching Matters 2019, University of Tasmania. Teaching Matters is an annual conference to showcase teaching innovation and learning at the University of Tasmania. Dr Bartkowiak-Théron is the head of the police recruit training for the University at the Tasmania Police Academy where she also delivers teaching.

Police Studies and Emergency Management showcased to Hobart College audience. During Social Sciences Week (Australia) in September, Dr Steven Curnin together with Dr Vicky Nagy (criminologist) presented to Year 11 and 12 students at Hobart College. This was a great opportunity for the Social Sciences team at the University of Tasmania to engage non-academic audiences with cutting edge social science research, educational programs and to showcase the diversity and relevance of social science. Dr Curnin provided an overview of the Police Studies and Emergency Management courses available at the University of Tasmania and gave some insights into some of his extensive research in emergency management with TILES.

Law Enforcement and Public Health (LEPH) Research

2019 has seen the LEPH research team members fine tuning their collaboration with various stakeholders and associates, consolidating ideas for further research and research funding, and presenting their research at various conferences and seminars.

The LEPH research aims to deliver new preventative and collaborative services, training and technologies to law enforcement and health professionals to improve support for individuals and families at risk of experiencing alcohol, drug addiction, mental illness and family violence.

Members of LEPH include researchers who have expertise in police studies, socio-legal studies, criminology, sociology, health, and public health.

LEPH researchers have been fostering strong links with the Centre for Law Enforcement and Public Health (CLEPH) and TILES is a member of the Global Law Enforcement and Public Health Association (GLEPHA).

Earlier this year, the LEPH team was successful in being selected for the 2019 ON PRIME CSIRO research training. Several months of training provided the team with invaluable skills targeted at attracting resources for research to make an impact and prepare them for a final presentation at the end of the training. In December, the **LEPH team's presentation won the prize in the finals of CSIRO program.**

The LEPH initial workshops on collective impact and collaborative models in Tasmania in 2018 were captured in the **LEPH Workshop Series 5 Brief Reports**. The reports were published by TILES and are available on the [TILES website](#).

Since 2016, TILES researchers have been participating at LEPH/CLEPH/GLEPHA annual international conferences. This year **Dr Isabelle Bartkowiak-Théron presented LEPH research in Edinburgh, Scotland** in October, and she was a member of the conference Program Committee.

[The LEPH Research stream](#) in TILES is led by Dr

Isabelle Bartkowiak-Théron. The current LEPH team members are Prof Roberta Julian, Dr Romy Winter, Ms Johanna Hæstrup (a research intern, Aalborg University, Denmark), Dr Danielle Campbell, Assoc Prof Angela Dwyer, Dr Jennifer Ayton and Ms Rikki Mawad, University of Tasmania.

LEPH Workshop Series



The Violence and Abuse Research Unit (VARU)

VARU researchers continue their successful collaborative and inter-disciplinary research and consultation with State Government Agencies and across the University of Tasmania, and presenting their research locally, nationally and internationally.

Following completion of the 'Evaluation of Project Vigilance: Electronic Monitoring of Family Violence Offenders' project last year, VARU launched another '**Evaluation of Project Vigilance (Full Trial)**' project this year. This project is an evaluation of the full trial of Project Vigilance, an initiative involving the bilateral electronic monitoring of family violence offenders by Tasmania Police. The Project Vigilance program is first of its kind in Australia. The electronic monitoring consists of GPS real-time tracking technology fitted to offenders and the first trial was introduced in Tasmania in November 2018.

TILES is engaged in a long standing and successful partnership with the Department of Police, Fire and Emergency Management (DPFEM) and Project Vigilance demonstrates excellence in collaborative and interdisciplinary research that links practitioners with academics - together improving the quality of law enforcement and enhancing community safety.

Our Research

This year, VARU has been asked to undertake an action research and evaluation activity through **Evaluation of Mothers Circle: Empowering Women to Counter Violent Extremism (CVE) within Families and Communities** project. This project is a tailored Australian response to the growing recognition of the role of mothers in CVE, to be piloted by the Migrant Resource Centre (MRC) in Hobart and Launceston.

In May, Dr Romy Winter, leader of VARU, attended the **Australasian Working Together to End Men's Family Violence conference** in Melbourne organised by No to Violence. The conference was invaluable for gaining an understanding of how perpetrator behaviour change is being addressed in Australia and across the Pacific at the current time.

Dr Ron Frey and Dr Romy Winter attended the **2019 International Social Innovation Research Conference in Glasgow** in September. They presented a paper and attended briefings with Community Justice Scotland in Glasgow and Edinburgh on the Caledonian Model for family violence intervention.

The **Violence and Abuse Research Unit** is coordinated by Dr Romy Winter and VARU current members are Dr Ron Frey, Ms Ebba Herrlander-Birgerson, Prof Roberta Julian, Dr Kimberley Norris, Dr Mandy Matthewson, Dr Peter Lucas and Mr Ron Mason.

Emergency Management UTAS Consortium

Emergency Management (EM) UTAS is a consortium of researchers at the University of Tasmania who engage in the study of the management of emergencies, disasters, and crises as complex social phenomena. This includes how people and organisations develop resilience towards, and respond to, emergencies, disasters, and crises when they emerge, as well as preparation, prevention, mitigation, and recovery before, during, and thereafter.

The **Emergency Management** stream is coordinated by Dr Steven Curnin, TILES Researcher and Lecturer in the School of Social Sciences and current EM members are Assoc Prof Christine Owen, Assoc Prof Angela Dwyer, Prof Roberta Julian and Dr Danielle Campbell.

The EM research is associated with the **Disaster Resilience Research Group** that was established in the College of Arts, Law and Education in 2018 and runs collaboratively with the College of

Sciences and Engineering and the College of Health and Medicine.

These are the current major projects the teams have been working on:

The Decision Making, Team Monitoring and Organisational Learning project's goal is to provide outputs that facilitate enhanced decision making and team monitoring at strategic levels of emergency management. The project team was awarded a 3 year grant from the Bushfire and Natural Hazard CRC.

Bangladesh Urban Resilience Project Phase 1. The overarching goal of the project is to create a professional emergency management training track across various levels of government in Bangladesh.

Documenting Key Recruitment and Sustainability Issues Related to Emergency Response Volunteers in Tasmania project.

It has been a very busy year for EM members - researching, presenting, consulting, publishing and teaching. To find out more about the Emergency Management Consortium or the Disaster Resilience Research Group, please visit their respective websites.

LGBTIQ, Social & Criminal Justice

Assoc Prof Angela Dwyer is a Senior Researcher with TILES and she teaches and coordinates multiple courses in Police Studies, including Professional Honours and the Masters of Police Studies. She is a leading scholar on how sexuality, gender, and sex diversity influences policing and criminal justice experiences, and how young people from vulnerable groups experience policing.

Assoc Prof Dwyer is frequently invited to present her expertise around police-LGBTIQ relationship and she currently collaborates on several projects.

Relationships Between LGBTIQ Tasmanians and Tasmania Police. This project seeks to document this relationship landscape using a survey and follow up interviews with LGBTIQ Tasmanians and Tasmania Police officers.

Understanding Acceptance and Discrimination for LGBTI Employees in Tasmanian Workplaces project.

Assoc Prof Dwyer is lead editor of Queering Criminology and is a board member of the LGBTI Tasmania Police Board, Working It Out Executive Board and TasCAHRD Executive Board.

Forensic Studies UTAS

A key element of forensic studies is how 'evidence' is socially constructed within legal and scientific discourses and practices, and how different players within the criminal justice system conceptualise the nature of criminal investigation, criminal procedure, criminal evidence and courtroom practices.

Forensic Studies UTAS is coordinated by Dr Loene Howes and members include researchers who have expertise in criminology, sociology, psychology, media, law and police studies.

This year, Prof Roberta Julian has been appointed to the Editorial Board of *Forensic Science International: Synergy* launched by Elsevier in 2019 as a new member of the Forensic Science International (FSI) family. Prof Julian has published widely in the areas of forensic criminology, and over the last decade she has led an innovative program of research in the emerging field of forensic studies/forensic criminology; that is, the critical analysis of forensic science and its use in the criminal justice system.

Spotlight On...



Dr Steven Curnin joined TILES in 2015 as an Adjunct Researcher and soon after he set up the Emergency Management research stream he now coordinates in TILES.

The Emergency Management research team has a long history of conducting contemporary research in emergency management. The team previously worked with the Bushfire Cooperative Research Centre and are currently working with the Bushfire and Natural Hazards Cooperative Research Centre, engaged in research on emergency management and in particular on organizational learning and decision making complexity.

Dr Curnin is a lecturer located in the Politics and International Relations discipline of the School of Social Sciences in the College of Arts, Law and Education at the University of Tasmania. He has developed and teaches four undergraduate units required for a minor in emergency management for the Bachelor of Justice degree program.

In 2018, Dr Curnin co-founded the Disaster Resilience Research Group in the College of Arts, Law and Education at the University of Tasmania. As a director of the research group, he provides research leadership and is engaged as an active

member of the group. The group consists of members from three colleges of the University of Tasmania and its goal is to work with government and industry to collectively strengthen society's resilience to disasters. The group has received several grants to support their research in Australia.

Apart from his teaching commitments, Dr Curnin also publishes his research and he presented at several workshops, conferences and seminars locally, nationally and internationally this year.

Prior to embarking upon a career in academia, Dr Curnin had an extensive career working within disaster resilience initiatives that spanned operational and policy roles, both nationally and internationally. He has worked in emergency management and crisis management arrangements in the public service for state and federal government agencies including the United Kingdom Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Australian Antarctic Division, in not-for-profit organisations including the Royal Flying Doctor Service of Australia, with multinational corporations including Royal Dutch Shell, locally in the critical infrastructure sector with TasWater and for the military.

Dr Curnin says that "his extensive experience as a practitioner in emergency management and crisis management arrangements affords him the opportunity to span the boundaries between industry and academia".

For more information on Dr Curnin's research and teaching - [visit his profile page located on the University of Tasmania website.](#)



Dr Curnin shares his research with Australian critical infrastructure sector

Engagement and Collaboration Highlights



Prof Cordner (centre) meets with TILES researchers and Tasmania Police Commissioner, Deputy & Officers

Distinguished Professor of Criminal Justice Visits TILES. Professor Gary Cordner from the National Institute of Justice, USA, visited TILES at the University of Tasmania early in 2019. His visit was significant for the Institute's current research on police education and its association with the School of Social Sciences in delivering teaching and education programs to Tasmania Police.

Proactive Policing and Discretion was the title of Dr Richard F. Southby's presentation co hosted by the Institute and Tasmania Police in October. Dr Southby is Executive Dean and Distinguished Professor of Global Health Emeritus, Milken Institute School of Public Health, at The George Washington University and Senior Educational Adviser, Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, DC.

TILES Director, Prof Roberta Julian attended the Australia New Zealand Policing Advisory Agency (ANZPAA) conference 2019 in Melbourne in July. The conference brought together police leaders and experts from academia and industry from across Australia and New Zealand.

VARU members attended the International Social Innovation Research Conference in Glasgow in September. Dr Ron Frey and Dr Romy Winter presented a paper and attended briefings with Community Justice Scotland in Glasgow and Edinburgh on the Caledonian Model for family violence intervention.

Assoc Prof Angela Dwyer was invited to contribute to a guest panel for the IDAHOBIT (International Day Against Homophobia, Biphobia, Interphobia and Transphobia) Week at RMIT University in Melbourne on 'Justice and Protection for All'. She was one of four panellists that outlined their research and policy priorities in Australia and internationally for LGBTIQ people.

Dr Steven Curnin presented at the Fourth Northern European Conference on Emergency and Disaster Studies, Uppsala University, Sweden in June. Dr Curnin presented on the research he and his colleague Assoc Prof Ben Brooks conducted with the commander of the Australian USAR team.

Ms Ebba Herrlander-Birgerson participated in the 2019 Salvos Sleep Out - Helping Hobart's Homeless, which is raising money for The Salvos Street2Home (S2H) Community Outreach Program that helps those in Hobart sleeping rough. For the 'Salvos Sleep Out' Ebba spent a chilly night on the forecourt of the Hotel Grand Chancellor Hobart on 8th August and raised money to support Hobart's homeless.

Prof Rob White attended a High Level Workshop in Vienna to discuss the 'Education for Justice' Program hosted by the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC). Prof White is an affiliated researcher with TILES.

Dr Isabelle Bartkowiak-Théron presented LEPH research at the Fifth International Conference of Law Enforcement & Public Health, Edinburgh, Scotland in October. At the conference she presented on 'Working with police and community stakeholders towards community safety and wellbeing: collaborative processes in Tasmania' and was a member of the Conference Program Committee.

PhD candidate Brianna O'Shea participated in the National Missing Persons Hackathon that was held during the Australian Cyber Week 2019. Miss O'Shea was invited to judge in Australia's first national event and provided support to the Hackathon team comprised of the University College students studying Cyber Security subjects at the University of Tasmania. The team took 1st place in Tasmania and 15th place nationally.

Postgraduate Students

The Institute extends a warm welcome to four new students - Justin Abrahams, Natasa Adamovic, Scott McLaren, and Carmen Reid. The new students are joining an expanding cohort of postgraduates supervised by TILES academics.

Justin Abrahams (PhD Candidate)

Public and Community Sector Leadership: An evaluation of current practices and recommended models for optimal strategic and operational success. Supervised by Assoc Prof Angela Dwyer and Prof Roberta Julian.

Natasa Adamovic (Masters Candidate)

Disaster Victim Identification - how to shorten the time from disaster to closure. Supervised by Prof Roberta Julian and Dr Loene Howes.

Scott McLaren (PhD Candidate)

The Role of Forensic Science in Policing, Intelligence and Counterterrorism. Supervised by Prof Roberta Julian and Dr Loene Howes.

Carmen Reid (PhD Candidate)

The Use of Visual Aids within the Courtroom: Increasing juror understanding of forensic scientific evidence. Supervised by Dr Loene Howes and Prof Roberta Julian.

Our Postgraduate Students (Alphabetically)

Brianna O'Shea (PhD Candidate)

The Investigation and Prosecution of Cyberstalking in Australia. Supervised by Prof Roberta Julian, Assoc Prof Jeremy Prichard (Law) and Dr Sally Kelty (University of Canberra).

Cassandra Thoars (PhD Candidate)

What is the Relationship between Juvenile Offenders' Engagement in Education and Recidivism? Multidimensional perspectives. Supervised Dr David Moltow (Education) and Dr Isabelle Bartkowiak-Théron.

Cheryl Brown (PhD Candidate)

The Effectiveness of Forensic Identification Evidence in Volume Crime Policing in Australia. Supervised by Prof Roberta Julian and Dr Sally Kelty (University of Canberra).

Eliza Jones (Masters Candidate)

Opening the Gate to Restorative Justice in Tasmania: An examination of the Factors which Influence a Decision by Police to Refer a Young

Person to a Formal Caution or community Conference. Supervised by Dr Isabelle Bartkowiak-Théron and Assoc Prof Jeremy Prichard (Law).

Laura Michaelson (PhD Candidate)

Effectiveness of problem-solving courts; exploring the reintegration of offenders' through social indicators in the Mental Health Diversion List and the Court Mandated Diversion Program in Tasmania. Supervised by Assoc Prof Terese Henning (Law) and Dr Isabelle Bartkowiak-Théron.

Peter Woodman (PhD Candidate)

Impact of Forensic Science on Criminal Justice System Outcomes: How Does Chemical Trace Contribute? Supervised by Prof Roberta Julian, Dr Caroline Spiranovic (Law) and Dr Kaye Ballantyne.

Rhonda Waterworth (PhD Candidate)

Measuring Legal Actor Contributions to Judicial Procedures. Supervised by Assoc Prof Terese Henning (Law) and Dr Isabelle Bartkowiak-Théron.

Rowena Friend (PhD Candidate)

Communicating Forensic Psychiatric and Psychological Opinion: What Forensic Psychiatrists and Psychologists Say and What Police, Lawyers and Judges Hear? Supervised by Assoc Prof Nenagh Kemp (Psychology, School of Medicine), Prof Roberta Julian and Dr Sally Kelty (University of Canberra).

Our Latest Publications and Media Engagements

TILES Briefing Paper No. 14 / July 2019
Policing Vulnerable People. I Bartkowiak-Théron & NL Asquith.

The Paper reviews and critically examines the meaning - as well as the policy and practice implications - of the term 'vulnerability' in the context of policing.

TILES Brief Reports (5) - Law Enforcement and Public Health (LEPH) Research Workshop Report Series.

Talk on ABC Breakfast Program - Dr Isabelle Bartkowiak-Théron gave a talk on the breakfast program presented by Ryk Goddard on 11 November. She talked about her early career experiences and expressed her views on crime prevention and policy, bail making and policing in Tasmania.

See also Publications and Reports on page 9.

Publications and Reports

Education | Policing | Communication

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For latest information on publications and research, please visit researchers' profile pages on University of Tasmania.

The Tasmanian Institute of Law Enforcement Studies (TILES) provides opportunities for Higher Degree by Research (HDR) programs - and full fee paying postgraduate courses. Postgraduate study is a great way to further a career and develop new skills.

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