



CROP Newsletter

SEPTEMBER 2021

Due to Faculty structural changes and COVID, it has been a while since we have communicated information for CROP members. The restrictions of face-to-face engagement have meant we need to rethink how to operationalise the Engagement Ladder. In addition, the Faculty restructure has meant changes to organisational and leadership roles within the School of Business.

e-Reports

We are in the process of reporting the research from CROP members for 2019-2020. Rod will be contacting you shortly for information about:

UPDATES TO PROJECTS



Several projects from CROP members were highlighted in the 2020/2019 e-Report. See [here](#) for more information. We will be asking for an update on the project for the website.

NEW PROJECTS FROM CROP MEMBERS

We will be asking for new projects from members to feature in the 2019-2020 e-Report.

Seminar Series

There is an abundance of opportunities to connect with disciplinary and interdisciplinary research from both Business and Law within the Faculty. To contribute to research endeavor we would like to focus CROP's attention to the research issues faced by CROP members. Therefore, if you have a thorny research problem, something you want to know more about, a set of problematic journal reviewers' comments or need information from an expert in the field – please advise us through the CROP email crop-enquiries@uow.edu.au and we can arrange a seminar.

CROP ADVOCACY

CROP is hosting a session to discuss a CROP submission for feedback to the UOW [Research Performance Policy](#). We believe it is important to add an interdisciplinary perspective on the impact of this policy on existing and future staff and students. A calendar invite will be sent shortly.

Special Issues

There are several special issues that are being edited by CROP members. These have an interdisciplinary focus and provide an outlet for CROP members to contribute their expertise

ACCOUNTING, DISASTERS AND THE GOVERNMENT OF BIOSECURITY

For several decades, “disasters” have punctuated the rhythm of our lives. While “disasters” are not new, the way we give them meaning through discourse and social practices has changed continuously. While disasters are accompanied by undeniable material events, what constitutes a disaster is bound by temporal, cultural and political contexts, and these have a profound effect on the way we prepare for and respond to crises. Given this, researchers have begun to explore the relationship between accounting, accountability and disasters.

The closing date for submissions to this special issue is **May 31, 2021**.

ACCOUNTING IN COMPETING WORLDS

In pluralistic societies, human interests and human needs exist in a contested space. Therefore, value judgements, involving the tension between competing social and environmental objectives, are inevitable. The role of accounting as a calculative practice and valuation technology is often implicit in societal decision-making processes. In the competition of ideas and values in societies dominated by neoliberalism “accounting representations have political and economic consequences” (Gallhofer & Haslam, 1991, p. 487) and considering that there is an infinite number of human needs it follows that accounting will inevitably be “positively aligned with certain interests, and [accounting] always ought to be contestable in terms of the interests that it discounts and impedes” (Arrington & Puxty, 1991, p. 32). Thus, accounting and accountability are ubiquitous human constructs, complicit in human endeavor across a range of areas of interest to social and environmental accounting.

The closing date for submissions to this special issue is **January 31, 2022**.

METHODOLOGIES FOR RESEARCHING MARGINALISED AND POTENTIALLY VULNERABLE GROUPS

Although more and more marginalised and/or potentially vulnerable groups have moved from being hidden to being visible, this does not necessarily mean they are being heard. If constructed effectively, research can play a role by providing groups, which were previously under-represented with a voice (Ong et al., 2020). Understanding and valuing the lived experience of marginalised others through inclusion in research is essential to, and beyond, marketing. In the context of this special issue, we define marginalised and/or potentially vulnerable groups as those who depart from the dominant majority and have been traditionally excluded and invisible for not fitting societal norms of gender, age, ethnicity, sexuality, ability, health or other arbitrarily constructed distinction (Sidanius & Pratto, 1999).

This Special Issue will accept both Research Notes (between 1,500 and 3,500 words) and Full Papers (maximum of 7,500 words).

The closing date for submission of a two (2) page abstract for this special issue is **September 30, 2021**. With submission of a full paper on **April 30, 2022**

New Members

After a bit of a hiatus in the last year, we are now updating our membership. If you have HDR students or new staff that are interested, please contact via the CROP email crop-enquiries@uow.edu.au.



Moodle site

CROP now has a dedicated Moodle site for research resources including an area for announcements and discussion. This is a collaborative site, so members are free to update as required. There is also an opportunity to feature HDR student projects on the Moodle site.

Rectangular Snip

▶ Open all ▼ Close all

Instructions: Clicking on the section name will show / hide the section.

1	About CROP - Toggle	Topic 1
2	Engagement ladder - Toggle	Topic 2
3	Input (funding) ladder - Toggle	Topic 3
4	Publication ladder - Toggle	Topic 4
5	Impact ladder - Toggle	Topic 5
6	CROP HDR Members - Toggle	Topic 6

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