

Advisory Boards

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Editorial Advisory Board

Mark Creyton

Mark is Manager of Education and Research at Volunteering Queensland. He has over fifteen years experience as an educator and consultant working with a range of voluntary and non-profit organisations and groups. Mark specialises in the areas of non-profit and community leadership, community participation and personal and organisational wellness. He facilitates a range of projects and workshops to develop more effective leadership within communities and on boards, to assist organisations and groups work with volunteers and to support staff within nonprofit organisations to work at staying well. He has worked with over 5,000 community and non-profit projects over the past five years. He has previously worked for Community Aid Abroad and Amnesty International.

Andy Fryar

Andy Fryar is employed as the Executive Officer of the Lyell McEwin Regional Volunteer Association, one of Australia's largest and most progressive health-based volunteer programs. In 1998 he convened the working group that eventually led to the establishment of the Australasian Association for Volunteer Administrators (AAVA).

Andy is a co-author of 'Volunteer Management: an essential guide' (second edition) and also serves as a convening editor and manuscript developer for e-volunteerism (www.e-volunteerism.com), the world's first international electronic journal of volunteering based in Philadelphia, USA.

Associate Professor Russell Hoyer is Postgraduate and Honours Programs Coordinator in the School of Sport, Tourism and Hospitality Management, La Trobe University. His areas of expertise include corporate governance, volunteer management and public policy. Russell is currently supervising Honours and PhD students in the areas of corporate governance, sport officiating, elite athlete management, sport and social capital, and tourism stakeholder management. Russell is the editor of the Sport Management Series produced by Elsevier: Butterworth Heinemann.

Associate Professor Duncan Ironmonger

Dr Ironmonger is the Director of the Households Research Unit and Reader and Associate Professor in the Department of Economics, University of Melbourne. Duncan is the Australian Representative on World Project LINK, economic consultant to Dun and Bradstreet International and Member of Council, Interviewer Quality Control Australia. Dr Ironmonger's research interests are household economics, household demography and macroeconomics. His publications include works on the measurement of volunteering in economic terms.

Professor Mark Lyons

Mark is Professor of Social Economy in the School of Management at the University of Technology, Sydney. He has a PhD from the Australian National University. He has mapped the dimensions of Australia's social economy and explored the relationship between nonprofit organisations and both government and business. He has been a member of several government advisory committees. His book, Third Sector – The Contribution of

Nonprofit and Cooperative Enterprises in Australia was published by Allen & Unwin in February 2001.

Professor Myles McGregor-Lowndes

Myles is a professor in the Faculty of Business at the Queensland University of Technology, Director of the Centre of Philanthropy and Nonprofit Studies and consultant in nonprofit and charity law to Deacons, Lawyers.

Myles is also a member of the Charities Consultative Committee, which advises the Australian Taxation Office and Government on the New Tax System and charitable organisations.

Myles' special research interest is the law and regulation of nonprofit corporations. He is editor of the Incorporated Associations Manual and contributor of nonprofit corporations chapters to Queensland Solicitor's Manual, The Legal Resources Book (Qld), and nonprofit taxation chapters of Australian Transaction Taxes. He contributes the chapter on Clubs and Associations to Butterworths Encyclopaedia of Forms and Precedents.

Associate Professor Jacques Metzger

Associate Professor Jacques Metzger has been Head of the School of Psychology at the University of South Australia since 1994 and is a Fellow of the Australian Psychological Society. He has active research and teaching interests in volunteering behaviour in which he has published and supervised many Psychology Honours theses. He has coined the term "Psychology of Volunteering" to cover its relationship with Personality, Developmental and Social Psychology, Satisfaction and Stress, Motivation, Work and other human activities.

Professor Jenny Onyx

Jenny Onyx is Professor in the School of Management at University Technology Sydney (UTS), former Head of School of Management and now Director of the Centre for Australian Community Organisations and their Management (CACOM) and Editor of Third Sector Review. She has over 30 years teaching and research experience in Universities and the community. She is particularly concerned with issues of social capital, sustainability and volunteering in the Third Sector, and has published widely in the area, with over 100 publications. Her work on measuring social capital in particular has achieved international attention.

Associate Professor Melanie Oppenheimer

Melanie teaches Australian history at the University of Western Sydney. She has written extensively on many aspects of volunteering, from both an historical and contemporary perspective. She is the author of the commissioned history Red Cross VAs. A History of the VAD Movement in NSW (1999) and co-edited with Jeni Warburton, Volunteers and Volunteering (2000).

Her book All Work No Pay. Australian Civilian Volunteers in War (2002) was the first of its kind to focus exclusively on aspects of Australian civilian wartime volunteering, from the Boer War to World War II. She is a co-editor of Third Sector Review and an associate editor of Labour History. She was a board member of ANZTSR from 2000-2002 and has been on the executive committee of the Australian Historical Association since 2000.

Dr. Megan Paull

Megan is a lecturer in the School of Management at Edith Cowan University, Perth, Western Australia. Her research interests include volunteering and volunteer management, the issues of corporate social responsibility and civic engagement, and the role of business in the community.

For her PhD Megan investigated issues associated with managing older volunteers. Megan is inaugural Chair of the Volunteering Research Network, launched by Volunteering WA in National Volunteer Week during 2001, the International Year of Volunteers.

Megan teaches in the areas of Organisational Behaviour, Human Resource Management and Management, having previously also taught Business Research Methods. She has taught at undergraduate and graduate level. In her private life Megan is a wife and

mother, and with three children of primary school age she is an active volunteer in her local community.

Harry Savelsberg

Harry has a background and interest in the connections between social policy and social inequality, specifically as it relates to young people. He has had extensive involvement in third sector organisations, including a number of years as a board member of Volunteering SA.

Harry's recent researches include; an examination of the experiences and perceptions of volunteering in indigenous and NESB communities, and examining the impact of Mutual Obligation policies and breaching practices on disadvantaged young people. He is currently undertaking doctoral research at the University of South Australia into the links between Australian public policy and youth inequality.

Dr Jeni Warburton

Jeni is a Lecturer in the School of Social Work and Social Policy at The University of Queensland. Jeni completed her PhD in 1998 looking at volunteer motivation by older people, and has published widely on this topic and other aspects of volunteering. Her research program includes the changing environment for volunteers, particularly notions of "compulsory volunteering"; and the contribution of volunteers to community capacity building.

Jeni was co-author with Melanie Oppenheimer of the book, "Volunteers and Volunteering", published by Federation Press in 2000.

Dr Joanne Wilkinson

Joanne is a committed volunteer and a researcher in the field of voluntary action and voluntary organisations. Her background is in health, education and management. She is the author of numerous documents, including reports, grant applications, political policy documents, accredited curricula and refereed articles, and has extensive experience in the delivery of education and training sessions for various professional and community groups.

International Advisory Board

Dr Kenn Allen

Kenn is the founder and president of the Civil Society Consulting Group LLC, a global consulting firm based in Washington DC that specializes in working with leaders of business, NGOs, and government to "unleash to power of people to change the world." In December 2001, he concluded five years as the elected volunteer World President of IAVE - The International Association for Volunteer Effort. He served for eleven years as a senior executive of the Points of Light Foundation, the national volunteer center in the United States. Kenn earned his doctorate in Human Resource Development from George Washington University. He is the author of several books and numerous articles and resource tools, with a major emphasis on corporate community involvement, and has worked as a consultant and trainer in over 30 countries.

Linda Graff

Linda has been in the business of not-for-profit management since 1980. She has delivered workshops and keynote addresses over the last twenty years throughout North America and into Europe. Linda has written seven books and many articles in the field of volunteer program management. By Definition, her manual on policy writing for volunteer services is a best seller throughout North America, and her volunteer/paid staff screening manual called Beyond Police Checks, has received international acclaim. Her latest book is Better Safe ... Risk Management for Volunteer Programs & Community Service. Linda received undergraduate and graduate degrees from McMaster University. In 1989, after nearly ten years as the Director of the Volunteer Centre in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, Linda established her management consulting firm, LINDA GRAFF AND ASSOCIATES INC., located in Dundas, Ontario. Along with her associates, she works exclusively with charitable agencies and not-for-profit organizations.

Dr Steven Howlett

Dr Steven Howlett is the convener of the Voluntary Action Management masters programme at Roehampton University in the School of Business & Social Sciences. He also lectures on the Business Management Degree and the MA Human Rights practice. His main interests are volunteering and the management of voluntary organisations. Steven previously worked for the Institute for Volunteering Research where he carried out many studies into volunteering and volunteer management

Kumi (Kumaran) Naidoo

Kumi is the Secretary-General of Civicus, the World Alliance for Citizen Participation. Prior to this position he served in several leadership positions in the Adult Education Sector in South Africa. He has also worked variously as a researcher, journalist, university lecturer, youth counselor and was also a member of the Commonwealth Non-Government Organisation Advisory Committee. Kumi is a Rhodes Scholar with a PhD in Politics from Magdalen College, Oxford.