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<b>New South Wales</b>								
<b>Macquarie University</b>								
IN200100010  Carlson, Prof Bronwyn L	The proposed project aims to explore Indigenous peoples' experiences of cyberbullying. Little is known about how Indigenous people understand, experience and respond to cyberbullying. This project expects to generate new knowledge on what has been described as a 'national crisis', with documented correlation with self-harm and suicide. Expected outcomes of this project include the development of detailed site-based ethnographies focusing on Indigenous students, parents, Elders and LGBTIQI community members. This should provide significant benefits, including advancing academic scholarship and public understanding of cyberbullying, informing policy and program development, and generating Indigenous-specific educational resources.	75,311.00	165,393.00	195,082.00	105,000.00	0.00	0.00	540,786.00
<b>National Interest Test Statement</b>		A recent nationally representative survey by the Australia Institute (2019) found that 39% of Australians have experienced some form of cyber-hatred and violence, and that it has cost the Australian economy an estimated \$3.7billion. ReachOut Australia's research has shown that up to 380,000 young people were cyberbullied in Australia in 2018. As a result, they describe cyberbullying as a significant public health concern. A recent major review of existing scholarly literature on cyberbullying found there was a significant gap in knowledge around Indigenous peoples' experiences of online violence, both in Australia and globally (Carlson & Frazer 2018). The Australian Bureau of Statistics has shown suicide has increased twenty-one percent in Indigenous communities in the last decade and Indigenous youth rates are three times that of non-indigenous youth. A recent cluster of child suicides has revealed a correlation with cyberbullying and racism. Five Aboriginal girls, aged as young as 12, suicided in the first two weeks of 2019, in what has been widely described as a national crisis.						
<b>Macquarie University</b>		75,311.00	165,393.00	195,082.00	105,000.00	0.00	0.00	540,786.00
<b>Southern Cross University</b>								
IN200100026  Mos, Dr Benjamin	This project aims to investigate the impact of global environmental change on the survival of key marine and freshwater invertebrates. This project expects to generate new knowledge using an interdisciplinary approach to understand the roles of diet and environment in invertebrate stress tolerance. Expected outcomes from this project include crucial insights into biological responses and extinction risk in a changing ocean. This should provide significant benefits, such as enhanced capacity to safeguard natural populations and habitats crucial to Australian industries and integral to maintaining the links of Indigenous Australians with their lands.	110,500.00	198,000.00	178,000.00	90,500.00	0.00	0.00	577,000.00
<b>National Interest Test Statement</b>		Australia attains substantial prosperity and amenity from its oceans and estuaries, with invertebrate resources playing a key role. These resources are at risk due to climate change. This research on early life stages of key marine and freshwater species will determine sensitivity to rapid contemporary ocean warming and acidification and inform assessments of risk for changing oceans and waterways. The outcomes from this project will assist in safeguarding marine and freshwater species which are crucial to Australia's economy and integral to maintaining links between Indigenous Australians and their lands.						
<b>Southern Cross University</b>		110,500.00	198,000.00	178,000.00	90,500.00	0.00	0.00	577,000.00

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<b>The University of Newcastle</b>								
IN200100047 Evans, Ms Olivia R	This project aims to investigate a new approach to improving the mental well-being of university students from low socioeconomic status (SES) backgrounds. University students have a high risk of experiencing mental health problems, and students from low SES backgrounds have a particularly high risk. This project aims to investigate university-relevant Facebook groups as a method of improving the mental well-being of low SES students by improving their online social integration at university. Expected outcomes and benefits include a scalable, low-cost approach to reducing an SES inequality that costs Australia billions of dollars each year.	69,567.50	158,775.00	174,781.50	85,574.00	0.00	0.00	488,698.00
<b>National Interest Test Statement</b>								
In Australia, the cost of supporting people with mental health problems is \$28.6 billion per year, and the cost of socioeconomic status (SES) inequalities in health is \$12 billion per year (Brown, Thurecht, & Nepal, 2012; Medibank and Nous Group, 2013). This project will lead to social and economic benefits by developing a scalable, cost-effective approach to reducing SES differences in mental well-being among university students, who are a high risk group for mental health problems. In particular, the project will investigate how low SES students can use social media to make friends and build social networks at university and thus improve their mental well-being. The research will test two different online social interventions that can reduce social class differences in social integration and mental well-being. The research is expected to lead to the improvement of low SES university students' mental well-being in Australia and worldwide. It contributes to the Science and Research Priority of building healthy and resilient communities by developing preventative strategies to improve mental well-being.								
<b>The University of Newcastle</b>		69,567.50	158,775.00	174,781.50	85,574.00	0.00	0.00	488,698.00
<b>New South Wales</b>		255,378.50	522,168.00	547,863.50	281,074.00	0.00	0.00	1,606,484.00

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## Queensland

### Central Queensland University

IN200100057 Bainbridge, Prof Roxanne G	Using Continuous Quality Improvement processes, the research will collaboratively conceptualise, design, implement and evaluate the effectiveness of new approaches to mental health service delivery for adolescents aged 10-24 in three regionally diverse Indigenous Primary Healthcare Services. Expected research outcomes are a rigorous assessment of the impact and economic benefits of making quality improvements to mental health services for Indigenous adolescents, Key benefits are 1) A locally-responsive adolescent mental health screening instrument; 2) Comprehensive evidence-informed service model in adolescent mental healthcare; 3) Best practice protocol for developing and managing adolescent mental health as a service delivery stream.	106,500.00	219,000.00	243,000.00	130,500.00	0.00	0.00	699,000.00
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#### National Interest Test Statement

Nurturing young people to participate in reaching their potential is a priority for meeting the needs of a well-functioning and healthy 21st century Australia. This research enhances the focus on improving the health and wellbeing of Indigenous adolescents in urban, regional and remote communities. Expected research outcomes are a rigorous assessment of the impact and economic benefits of making quality improvements to mental health services, Key benefits are 1) A locally-responsive adolescent mental health screening instrument; 2) Comprehensive evidence-informed service model in adolescent mental healthcare; 3) Best practice protocol for developing and managing adolescent mental health as a service delivery stream. Improved mental healthcare means better mental health outcomes, and the opportunities that brings. Anticipated benefits are increased engagement with the social determinants of health; a reduction in prevalence, cost and morbidity by preventing progression of mental illness; improved social, educational, and vocational functioning; and improved physical health and quality of life.

<b>Central Queensland University</b>	106,500.00	219,000.00	243,000.00	130,500.00	0.00	0.00	699,000.00
<b>Queensland</b>	106,500.00	219,000.00	243,000.00	130,500.00	0.00	0.00	699,000.00

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<b>Victoria</b>								
<b>The University of Melbourne</b>								
IN200100042 Leane, Dr Jeanine A	No archiving system adequately responds to the interconnected and relational knowledge systems of Indigenous peoples'. This project aims to explore the potential of Indigenous Storytelling, which supports the interconnection of everything, as a way of intervening in the linear structure of institutional archives. A non-linear, interactive archiving system will be developed in collaboration with Aboriginal people. Such a system aims to better reflect Aboriginal perspectives about culture and histories in relation to collections held in galleries, libraries, archives and museums. An evaluation of museums globally will advance understandings of the opportunities for greater Indigenous co-management of their dispersed collections.	98,218.50	188,362.50	148,296.50	58,152.50	0.00	0.00	493,030.00
<b>National Interest Test Statement</b>		This research addresses issues of Indigenous inequality by improving Indigenous connections to cultural heritage in institutional archives. It advances the uptake of digital technologies to facilitate new systems for supporting dialogue between Indigenous communities and collecting institutions, and will generate new knowledge and models for Indigenous co-management of their cultural heritage located in these collections. In doing so, it provides scope for Indigenous people to be engaged more broadly in the care of their collections, shifting the focus away from the museum as experts on Indigenous culture, to Indigenous communities. Improving Indigenous connections to culture has also been recognised for its potential to advance strategies for social inclusion and to support social, cultural and emotional wellbeing. Further, the research offers potential for Indigenous peoples' to actively engage with museums on a global scale, initiating opportunities to link-up people with their collections elsewhere, and in turn create a better understanding of Indigenous histories from Indigenous perspectives.						
<b>The University of Melbourne</b>		98,218.50	188,362.50	148,296.50	58,152.50	0.00	0.00	493,030.00
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<b>Curtin University</b>								
IN200100039 Kickett, M. Darryl M	This project aims to investigate means of biodiversity conservation and human resilience in a global hotspot by advancing collaborations between Aboriginal environmental and cultural knowledges and Western science and humanities. The project will generate new strategies to slow decline of biodiversity in the Southwest Australian Floristic Region, and help build Aboriginal resilience by exploring innovative techniques to restore narratives of local life styles to Dryandra Woodland history. Expected outcomes include enhanced sustainability of environment and culture and new theories and assessment models. This should provide significant benefits for Aboriginal well-being, national reconciliation and for coping with global climate change.	115,000.00	236,000.00	215,500.00	176,000.00	166,500.00	85,000.00	994,000.00
<b>National Interest Test Statement</b>		Significant environmental and socio-cultural benefit to the Australian and international community will be contributed. The Project combines expertise in cultural healing, cross-cultural knowledge of biodiversity on old and young landscapes, archival collections-based historical studies, and oral histories explored on country with Nyungar people at Dryandra Woodlands and along songlines in southwest Australia. Innovation is highlighted by the application of new theory, by multidisciplinary teamwork, by Nyungar leadership and through active community involvement in exploring approaches to healing people and healing land. Biodiversity research will explore theory focussed on old climatically buffered infertile landscapes such as lateritic and granitic uplands common at Dryandra and in 12 of the world's 35 Global Biodiversity Hotspots. The project will deliver a model and case study for researching cultural heritage and healing strategies for First Nations, especially those for Australian indigenous people, and devising sustainable ways of living with biodiversity through cross-cultural investigation.						
<b>Curtin University</b>		115,000.00	236,000.00	215,500.00	176,000.00	166,500.00	85,000.00	994,000.00
<b>Edith Cowan University</b>								
IN200100012 Bracknell, A/Prof Clint T	This project aims to investigate relationships between place, people and endangered performance traditions in the south coast region of Western Australia. For the first time, it will bring together work on archival song and language material, ecological readings of landscape and Indigenous community expertise to extend and enhance knowledge of critically endangered Nyungar songlines. Expected outcomes include increased community capacity to develop, maintain and share a place-based performance repertoire and the potential to nourish social cohesion, strengthen connection to Country and aid re-interpretation of the landscape. This should provide benefits to Indigenous wellbeing, environmental understanding and processes of reconciliation.	138,395.00	289,790.00	309,790.00	158,395.00	0.00	0.00	896,370.00
<b>National Interest Test Statement</b>		Performance is the primary locus of Aboriginal knowledge and culture. In sharing something of Australia's deep place-based regional histories and traditions, Aboriginal performance offers new ways for Australians to understand and appreciate our environment. This project offers likely economic and commercial benefits via the tourism and creative arts industries. Tourism and the arts facilitate public engagement around identity and belonging, offering social and cultural benefit to Australia through enablement of understanding and reconciliation. Through a program of participatory activities, this project will significantly contribute to social cohesion and wellbeing in the Aboriginal and broader Australian community, while exploring concepts of interdependence between community and landscape (as Country). Through substantially enhancing Nyungar well-being, this work can contribute to government priorities around 'closing the gap' while informing future culturally responsive health and wellbeing initiatives.						
<b>Edith Cowan University</b>		138,395.00	289,790.00	309,790.00	158,395.00	0.00	0.00	896,370.00
<b>Western Australia</b>		253,395.00	525,790.00	525,290.00	334,395.00	166,500.00	85,000.00	1,890,370.00
		<b>713,492.00</b>	<b>1,455,320.50</b>	<b>1,464,450.00</b>	<b>804,121.50</b>	<b>166,500.00</b>	<b>85,000.00</b>	<b>4,688,884.00</b>