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South Australian Law Reform Institute

2019 Annual Report

This Annual Report covers the period from 1 January 2019 to 31 December 2019 ('the Reporting Period').

1. About the South Australian Law Reform Institute

The South Australian Law Reform Institute ('the Institute') was established in December 2010 by a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between the Attorney-General of South Australia, the Vice Chancellor and President of the University of Adelaide and the President of the Law Society of South Australia. The Institute completed its ninth year of operation during 2019.

Information about the Institute, including copies of all published Papers and Reports, is located on the Institute's website at: <https://law.adelaide.edu.au/research/south-australian-law-reform-institute>.

1.1 Functions and objectives

The functions and objectives of the Institute are:

- To conduct reviews and/or research on areas of law and legal policy specified by the Advisory Board;
- To conduct these reviews and/or research, where appropriate on a consultancy basis;
- To conduct reviews and research on proposals from the Attorney-General with a view to:
 - the modernisation of the law;
 - the elimination of defects in the law;
 - the consolidation of any laws;
 - the repeal of laws that are obsolete or unnecessary; and
 - uniformity between laws of other States and the Commonwealth.
- To provide reports to the Attorney-General or other authorities on the outcomes of reviews and/or research and to make recommendations based on those outcomes;
- To work with law reform agencies in other states and territories on proposals for reform of the laws in any other jurisdiction or within the Commonwealth; and
- To recommend to Government on the basis of detailed and impartial research.

In 2019, there were no changes to the functions and objectives, or operations of the Institute.

1.2 Staff

<i>Director</i>	Professor John Williams, Executive Dean, Faculty of the Professions, University of Adelaide and Dame Roma Mitchell Chair of Law
<i>Deputy Director</i>	Dr David Plater, Senior Lecturer, Adelaide Law School (0.9 FTE)
<i>Administrative Officer</i>	Ms Louise Scarman (0.5 FTE)

1.3 Advisory Board

The composition of the Institute's Advisory Board remained unchanged for 2019. Members were as follows:

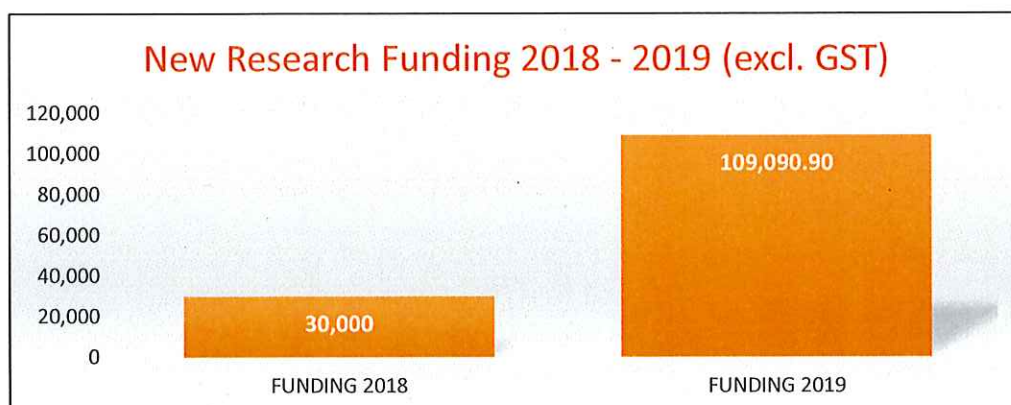
- Professor John Williams, Director (Chair);
- The Hon David Bleby QC, nominee of the Vice Chancellor and President of the University of Adelaide;
- Professor Melissa de Zwart, nominee of the Dean of the Adelaide Law School;
- Mr Terry Evans, nominee of the Law Society of South Australia;
- Mr Stephen McDonald, nominee of the South Australian Bar Association;
- Mr Dini Soulio, nominee of the Attorney-General of South Australia;
- The Hon Justice Tim Stanley, nominee of the Chief Justice of South Australia; and
- Ms Aimee Travers, jointly appointed additional member.

The Institute's Advisory Board met on 2 September 2019, 27 November 2019 and 23 December 2019 (electronic meeting) in accordance with terms of the MoU to undertake not less than three meetings per year.

2. Funding

2.1 New Research Funding

During the Reporting Period, the Institute secured new research funding totalling \$109,090.90. This represents an increase of 72.5% on new research funding received during 2018.



New research funding was received from the following sources during the Reporting Period:

A. The South Australian Attorney-General's Department

i. Abortion review

On 28 February 2019, the Institute was formally asked by the South Australian Attorney-General, the Hon Vickie Chapman MP, to inquire into and report in relation to the topic of abortion, with the aim of modernising the law in South Australia and adopting best practice reforms.

To facilitate the Institute undertaking this review, the sum of \$54,545.45 (excluding GST) was provided by the South Australian Attorney-General's Department (AGD). The funds were received in April 2019.¹

B. The Law Foundation of South Australia Incorporated

i. Review of Powers of Attorney

The Institute obtained a grant of \$54,545.45 (excluding GST) from the Law Foundation of South Australia Inc. in its March 2019 grant round, to undertake a self-initiated referral into the role and operation of powers of attorney in South Australia. The funds were received in July 2019.²

2.2 Ongoing and Residual Research Funding

From time to time, and subject to funding, the Institute is able to engage casual staff to assist with its work. During the Reporting Period, the Institute was able to engage casual paid researchers for project work as follows:

A. AGD funding - LGBTIQ project (residual funds)

Residual funding from the South Australian Attorney-General's Department for the LGBTIQ discrimination reference allowed the Institute to engage Mr Alexander Falcinella to take and prepare formal minutes at a number of consultation roundtables for the Forfeiture Rule project. Ms Olivia Jay was also engaged to undertake background research for the Forfeiture Rule project and to assist in the drafting.

B. AGD funding - Surrogacy project (residual funds)

A small amount of residual funding for this project has been retained to enable the Institute to engage Ms Madeleine Thompson to assist with background research and preparation of a concise spin-off report in early 2020 which will cover various consequential civil law issues and implications, such as succession law and medical care in a domestic surrogacy context (as noted in Recommendation 61 of the Surrogacy Report).

2.3 In-kind contributions

Funding via in-kind contributions were attributed from the following sources during 2019:

A. The University of Adelaide

In accordance with the Institute's 2010 founding Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), as amended on 2 October 2012, the University of Adelaide paid the salaries of the Director, Professor John Williams and Deputy Director, Dr David Plater.

¹ See [3.1] below for further information regarding this project.

² See [3.3] below for further information regarding this project.

In 2019, Dr Plater was employed @ 0.9 FTE to conduct the work of the Institute, act as its principal researcher and writer, and coordinate and deliver the Adelaide Law School's full-year elective subject of Law Reform.

During 2019, the University continued to:

- provide accommodation, facilities and on-going support in the running of the Institute's office which is based at the Adelaide Law School; and
- provide expert support for the Institute's communications with the media.

B. The South Australian Attorney-General's Department

i. Funding of Administrative Officer position

Under the MOU, the South Australian Attorney-General's Department (AGD) is responsible for funding of the Administrative Officer position (ASO Level 3 @ 0.5 FTE) by tied grant to the University of Adelaide. The University invoices the AGD twice yearly under this arrangement.

C. Student research, the Law Reform elective course and Guest Speakers

An additional important source of research assistance for the Institute comes in the form of student participation from the Adelaide Law School's Law Reform elective course. A small number of students are invited to undertake the year-long elective, which involves high level research and analysis, under supervision of the Course Co-ordinator, of an area of the law (often on aspects of the Institute's current or future projects) within its comparative, policy and legal dimensions. Students are encouraged to make reasoned findings and conclusions based on their research, which can, at times, be used in the Institute's reports or utilised as the basis for further research. The student work also assists the Institute as background research. Former students can also be hired as paid research assistants to assist with projects if the opportunity arises.

In 2019, the Law Reform elective course was undertaken by eighteen students and co-ordinated and taught by Dr David Plater, the Institute's Deputy Director.

As part of their assessments, students researched several of the Institute's current and forthcoming projects, including:

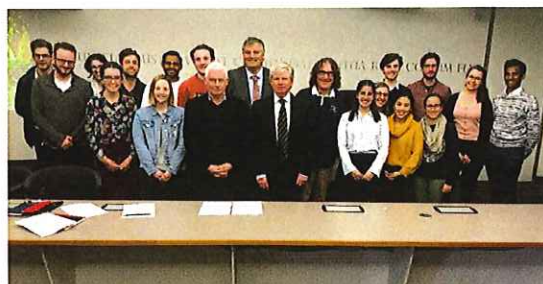
- Various aspects of law and practice relating to Abortion
- Enduring Powers of Attorney and financial exploitation
- Common law forfeiture rule
- Concealment of the birth of a child
- Sentencing for Animal Cruelty
- 'Gay Conversion' Therapy
- Juries and media: Fair trials in a digital age
- Suppression orders
- History of rape laws and modern implications
- IT Law - data encryption and police powers of search and seizure for digital evidence

Each year, various speakers from Government, the judiciary and the legal sector generously contribute to the course. In 2019, guest speakers included the Hon Vickie Chapman MP (the present Attorney-General), the Hon John Rau SC (former Attorney-General), Mr Robert Lawson RFD QC (past Attorney-General), the Hon Geoffrey

Muecke (former Chief Judge of the District Court of South Australia), the Hon Michael Kirby (former Justice of the High Court of Australia), Dr Niki Vincent (Equal Opportunity Commissioner), Ms Taylor Johanson (Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement), Ms Dejana Graziano (adviser to the Hon John Darley MLC), Ms Jemma Holt (State DPP), Mr S 'Reece' Fursa (Crown Solicitor's Office), Ms Anita Brunacci (practitioner in private practice) and representatives of the Attorney-General's Department and Office of Parliamentary Counsel as well as a number of former law reform students and recent law graduates. The Institute is grateful for the valuable input of all guest speakers.



Guest speaker, the Hon Michael Kirby with the 2019 Law Reform class



Guest speakers, the Hon John Rau SC and Mr Robert Lawson RFD, QC with the 2019 Law Reform class

D. Law Society of South Australia

It is noted that the Law Society of South Australia, as a co-founder, kindly supports the work of the Institute by permitting Institute staff and researchers to attend seminars and continuing legal education sessions relevant to the Institute's work at either reduced rates or without charge.

E. Advisory Board

Members of the Institute's Advisory Board generously contribute their expertise and time without charge and the Institute is grateful for their valuable input and support.

3. Current law reform projects

Following is a summary of the law reform project work undertaken by the Institute during the Reporting Period.

All publications released by the Institute (for both current and past projects) are available to download free of charge from the Institute's website: <http://www.law.adelaide.edu.au/research/south-australian-law-reform-institute/> under 'Projects'.

3.1 Abortion: A review of South Australian Law and Practice

On 28 February 2019, the Institute was formally asked by the South Australian Attorney-General, the Hon Vickie Chapman MP, to inquire into and report on a suitable legislative framework for abortion in South Australia. The Institute was requested to undertake proper investigation and provide recommendations for reform based on best clinical practice in this area, taking guidance from other jurisdictions in considering the most suitable way to achieve proper reform of abortion laws in South Australia.

As noted above, funding from the AGD facilitated the engagement of Ms Anita Brunacci and Ms Sarah Kapadia as casual researchers and co-authors for this project.

Extensive independent and multidisciplinary research and consultation was undertaken with interested parties and the community in relation to this reference and the Institute received over 3000 online responses and submissions. The Institute travelled to Port Lincoln, Port Augusta, Ceduna and Whyalla for regional and remote consultation.

This proved to be a major reference into a complex and sensitive area of modern law and practice and the Institute particularly notes the valuable contribution to the consultation, research and writing of this Report by Dr David Plater (Deputy Director), Ms Anita Brunacci (Lead Researcher and family lawyer), Ms Sarah Kapadia (Researcher), Dr Melissa Oxlad of the University of Adelaide, Ms Olivia Jay (Researcher) and Mr Stephen McDonald of the South Australian Bar. Input by the Institute's Advisory Board Members is also acknowledged.

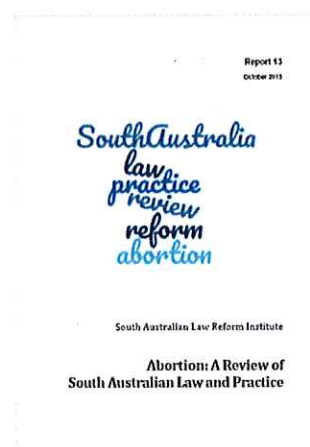
The Institute expresses its appreciation to all who contributed to this important reference and particularly acknowledges and thanks the many individuals who shared deeply personal and often explicit accounts of their own experiences.

The Institute would also like to thank students from the 2019 Law Reform class at the University of Adelaide who contributed to the research and background work for a Report of this magnitude and complexity, as well as Ms Louise Scarman (the Institute's Administrative Officer) for her diligent contributions. Ms Holly Nicholls and Mr Joshua Aikens provided proofreading, editing and bibliographical assistance. The support of the Attorney-General's Department of South Australia in providing funding for this reference and the technical support of the South Australian Department of Health and Wellbeing are also acknowledged.

The Report, *Report 13 – Abortion: A Review of South Australian Law and Practice*, was publicly released on 5 December 2019.



Institute staff and researchers presenting the Abortion Report to SA Attorney-General, the Hon Vickie Chapman MP



Front cover of Report 13 – Abortion: A review of South Australian Law and Practice

3.2 Review of the common law forfeiture rule

Due to other commitments and unavoidable circumstances, work halted on this project for a significant period of time. However, in 2019 work was able to re-commence with Dr Sylvia Villios, Senior Lecturer at the Adelaide Law School, University of Adelaide, taking the lead on the project. Dr Villios was assisted by Olivia Jay, Emily Ireland (PhD student), Dr Plater and Advisory Board Members, Mr Terry Evans and the Hon David Bleby QC.

During 2019, a significant amount of work was undertaken, including the drafting of a Fact Sheet and Consultation questions which assisted two expert roundtable consultations facilitated by the Hon Tom Gray QC in Adelaide on 5 April and a further roundtable session held in Adelaide on 17 April 2019. A regional consultation roundtable was also held by Dr Villios in Mount Gambier on 15 April 2019.

During the course of 2019, the Institute spoke individually or held further meetings with various interested judges, legal practitioners and experts, particularly on the difficult technical issues which arose during consultation.

A draft report was completed towards the end of 2019 and draws on an earlier draft report authored by Ms Helen Wighton, the founding Deputy Director of the Institute, and more recent work in this area by the Victorian Law Reform Commission and the Tasmania Law Reform Institute. In addition to examining the scope and operation of the rule, the Institute also aims to address domestic violence and technical succession implications in its Report.

Residual funding from the LGBTIQ project (funded by the AGD) was used to fund some paid work towards this project.

The Institute is grateful to Dr Villios for her diligence and proactive approach to this topic. The Report is due to be released in early 2020.

3.3 Review of Powers of Attorney

The Institute first proposed a self-initiated referral into the role and operation of powers of attorney and advance care directives in April 2018, following a number of concerns raised by both legal practitioners and members of the public about powers of attorney and the financial exploitation of older South Australians during the Institute's consultation into succession law, and specifically its review into South Australia's family provision laws³.

Powers of Attorney and advance care directives are closely linked, however, a pending statutory review of the *Advance Care Directives Act 2013* and another major project placed the Institute's proposed work in this space on hold during much of 2019.

As noted above,⁴ the Institute obtained funding from the Law Foundation of South Australia Incorporated in its March 2019 grant round, with a revised focus on powers of attorney only. Dr Sylvia Villios of the Adelaide Law School again took the lead on this project.

During the latter half of 2019, preliminary consultation was undertaken with specialist practitioners in both the legal and medical fields and the Institute received its first formal submission. Further, the Institute actively progressed its background research and a number of Fact Sheets are almost complete which will assist and inform the formal consultation in 2020. Online resources to facilitate this, including use of the Government's YourSAy consultation platform, are currently being progressed. An explanatory video and a number of regional consultation visits are also planned.

³ See South Australian Law Reform Institute, *Distinguishing Between the Deserving and the Undeserving: Family Provision Laws in South Australia*, Report 9 (December 2017) Recommendation 29, which stated:

SALRI recommends that, subject to appropriate funding, it undertake a future law reform project to examine the role and operation of the current law in South Australia with respect to powers of attorney under the *Powers of Attorney and Agent Act 1984* (to include advance care directives and the *Guardianship and Administration Act 1993* and other linked legislation (if appropriate) and with a particular view to addressing any concerns of abuse and exploitation.

⁴ See [2.1B(i)].

4. Other law reform projects

4.1 Juries, Social Media and Suppression Orders

Further to discussions held in January 2018, a joint collaborative research and law reform project was undertaken between the Institute (primarily Dr Plater) and the Tasmania Law Reform Institute during 2019 regarding the common problem of ensuring a fair trial before a modern impartial jury with the impact of the internet and social media. Dr Plater visited Tasmania several times during 2019 as part of a linked University of Tasmania Visiting Scholar grant to progress this project and other ongoing joint research. Professor Williams and Dr Plater visited the University of Tasmania in December 2019 in advance of the public release of the Tasmania Law Reform Institute Report in January 2020. The Institute will continue work on a report specific to South Australia during 2020 using collaborative research and materials, with a focus on the impact of the internet and social media and the role and effectiveness of judicial directions and suppression orders. Ms Jemma Holt and the Hon Geoffrey Muecke will assist the Institute in the South Australian part of the project.

4.2 Witness Competence

On 19 November 2018, the Attorney-General invited the Institute to consider receipt of a referral to inquire into, and report on, the utility of competence testing and the distinction between sworn and unsworn evidence pursuant to section 9 of the *Evidence Act 1929* (SA). There are wide concerns over the role and operation of the present law and it has particular application for children and persons with intellectual disability. This issue was also raised by the Commonwealth Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse.

While the Institute agreed to progress this work during 2019, its work was overtaken by the pressing abortion reference and work on this project was halted for a significant part of the year, but plans are underway to return to this as a priority during 2020. The Institute will hold an expert workshop in relation to this issue in early 2020.

4.3 A review of general police powers of search and seizure of electronic devices

This reference was originally referred to the Institute by the former Attorney-General, the Hon John Rau SC, in February 2012 and posed two main issues. The main item was police access to incriminating encrypted data which is both no longer within the Institute's reference and has been progressed elsewhere by major new laws at both a State and national level. The remaining item, namely general police powers of search and seizure in relation to computer records, is no longer a major law reform issue. It is a technical drafting exercise. There are existing interstate models that South Australia could draw upon in drafting such laws if this were required.

The Institute therefore proposes to take no further action in relation to this reference and the Attorney-General has been advised accordingly. The Attorney-General raised no objection to this suggestion.

4.4 Restrictive covenants

The former Attorney-General, the Hon John Rau SC, wrote to the Institute in December 2017 inviting it to inquire into and report on whether South Australia should adopt changes to legislation in relation to restrictive covenants.

The Institute conducted some preliminary research, but it is clear that this is a highly technical area, which would require a significant amount of time, funding and expertise. This project has now been overtaken by other more pressing references so the Institute will not continue with any further work. The Attorney-General, the Hon Vickie Chapman MP was advised and supported this decision, noting that this is not a priority item.

5. Addresses, presentations, consultations and media

During the Reporting Period, Institute staff and researchers were active in community and industry engagement and undertook the following addresses, presentations, consultations and media interviews:

February 2019	Dr David Plater and Ms Madeleine Thompson, Presentation at University of Adelaide Criminal Law Workshop, <i>'Surrogacy and the proper role of the criminal law'</i>
February 2019	The Hon David Bleby QC, Presentation at University of Adelaide Criminal Law Workshop, <i>'Sentencing implications and models for the abolition of provocation'</i>
26 February 2019	Professor John Williams, Interview on abortion, <i>ABC Drive</i>
March 2019	Dr Sylvia Villios, Presentation at Elder Abuse Legal Symposium in Adelaide: <i>'Powers of Attorney and Advance Care Directives in South Australia'</i>
April 2019	Dr Sylvia Villios, Interviewed for article on the forfeiture rule, <i>Law Society Bulletin</i>
5 April 2019	Roundtable consultation forums on the forfeiture rule chaired by the Hon Tom Gray QC in Adelaide (the first session with NGO's, family and criminal lawyers and the second session with succession lawyers)
5 April 2019	Dr Sylvia Villios, Interview on provocation, <i>ABC North West</i>
5 April 2019	Dr Sylvia Villios, Interviewed for article on the forfeiture rule: 'Researchers to ask if crime should ever pay', <i>The Advertiser</i>
8 April 2019	Professor John Williams and Dr David Plater interviewed for article on the forfeiture rule: 'University of Adelaide looks to reform forfeiture law', <i>Lawyers Weekly</i>
8 April 2019	Dr Sylvia Villios, Interview on provocation with Sonya Feldoff, <i>ABC Adelaide</i>
9 April 2019	Dr David Plater, Interview on provocation, <i>Radio Adelaide</i>
10 April 2019	Dr Sylvia Villios, Interview on the forfeiture rule with Connie Agnius, <i>ABC Radio National</i>
12 April 2019	Dr David Plater, Interview on provocation 'Gay panic legal defence law to be removed', <i>Radio Adelaide</i>
15 April 2019	Roundtable consultation forums on the Forfeiture Rule with legal practitioners and the community in Mount Gambier
15 April 2019	Dr Sylvia Villios, CPD Presentation and Paper on Powers of Attorney for legal practitioners in Mount Gambier
15 April 2019	Dr Sylvia Villios and Dr David Plater, Interview on the Institute's community consultation regarding the forfeiture rule, <i>ABC Radio Adelaide and ABC South East</i>
17 April 2019	Additional Roundtable consultation forum on the Forfeiture Rule with legal practitioners in Adelaide
24 April 2019	Professor John Williams, Interview on abortion, <i>ABC North West and Port Pirie</i>
7 - 8 May 2019	Roundtable consultation forums on reform of abortion laws with legal and health practitioners in Whyalla and Port Augusta
16 May 2019	Roundtable consultation forum on reform of abortion laws with faith groups in Adelaide

20 May 2019	Roundtable consultation forum on reform of abortion laws with the disability sector in Adelaide
21 May 2019	Professor John Williams discussed the Institute's abortion reference and answered public queries, <i>ABC Adelaide</i>
27 May 2019	Professor John Williams and Dr David Plater, Interview for article: 'SA's "outdated" abortion laws under review', <i>In Daily</i>
28 – 29 May 2019	Roundtable consultation forums on reform of abortion laws with legal and health practitioners in Ceduna
June 2019	Dr David Plater, Presentation at Third International Advocacy Conference in Nottingham Trent University (UK): ' <i>Vulnerable witnesses, witness competence and SALRI work</i> '
7 June 2019	Roundtable consultation forums on reform of abortion laws in Adelaide (the first session with health practitioners and the second session with pro-reform groups)
12 June 2019	Roundtable consultation forum on reform of abortion laws with faith groups and NGO's in Adelaide
20 June 2019	Roundtable consultation forum on reform of abortion laws with legal practitioners in Mount Gambier
20 June 2019	Professor John Williams, CPD Presentation, ' <i>SALRI: An overview and current projects</i> ' for legal practitioners in Mount Gambier
28 June 2019	Roundtable consultation forum on reform of abortion laws with legal practitioners in Murray Bridge
29 August 2019	Dr David Plater and Ms Madeleine Thompson, All-party briefing at Parliament on the Institute's <i>Surrogacy Report</i>
11 September 2019	Professor John Williams and Dr David Plater, Follow-up all-party briefing at Parliament on the Institute's <i>Surrogacy Report</i>
22 October 2019	Professor John Williams, Dr David Plater, the Hon David Bleby QC and Ms Madeleine Thompson, Presentation to the South Australian Bar Association in Adelaide; ' <i>LGBTIQ overview, provocation and homicide sentencing and surrogacy</i> '
5 December 2019	Professor John Williams interviewed for article: 'SA Parliament abortion debate to start in new year as law reform institute recommends reform', <i>The Advertiser</i>
12 December 2019	Dr David Plater, Presentation at Australian Law and History Annual Conference, Victoria University (Melbourne): ' <i>The prisoners could not have that fair and impartial trial which Justice demands: a Fair Criminal trial in 19th Century Australia</i> '

6. Progress of the Institute's recommendations

6.1 Surrogacy - Law reform related Legislation

The Institute's recommendations in its Surrogacy Report were accepted, either wholly or in part, by the Government and were subsequently incorporated or reflected in the *Surrogacy Act 2019* which received Royal Assent on 7 November 2019 and is expected to commence operation in 2021.

6.2 Provocation (part of the wider LGBTIQ reference) – Bill to be drafted

On 9 April 2019, the Attorney-General, the Hon Vickie Chapman MP, announced that, in response to SALRI's two Reports, the Government intended to abolish the controversial partial defence to homicide of provocation and make other linked changes. The Attorney said the extensive work undertaken by SALRI had helped to underpin the Government's work in this area.

"The Law Reform Institute did a tremendous job highlighting the complexities of these laws and I again extend my thanks to them for their significant body of research," Ms Chapman said.

"Cabinet has now approved the drafting of a Bill that reflects the Government's response to the Institute's recommendations, and ensure our laws in this area are brought up to date."

The Attorney-General indicated a Bill would go out for consultation with interested parties and would be introduced to Parliament in due course.⁵

7. References to the Institute's Reports in *Hansard*

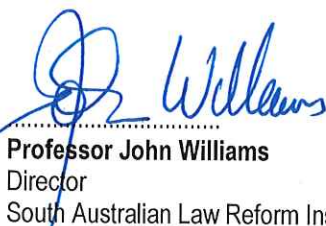
During the Reporting Period, the Institute's Reports were referred to in *Hansard* on the following occasions:

Surrogacy project	South Australia, Parliamentary Debates, House of Assembly, 1 August 2019, 6767-6968 (Ms V Chapman, Attorney-General)
	South Australia, Parliamentary Debates, House of Assembly, 10 September 2019, 7047, 7049 (Ms Luethen)
	South Australia, Parliamentary Debates, House of Assembly, 11 September 2019, 7216-7218 (Mr Patterson), 7220 (Ms V Chapman, Attorney-General), 7679 (Mr Teague)
	South Australia, Parliamentary Debates, House of Assembly, 26 September 2019, 7675, 7679, 7689, 7690 (Ms Luethen)
	South Australia, Parliamentary Debates, Legislative Council, 17 October 2019, 4685-4686 (Ms Lensink, Minister for Human Services)
	South Australia, Parliamentary Debates, Legislative Council, 29 October 2019, 4742 (John Dawkins), 4744 (Ian Hunter), 4745 (Irene Pnevmatikos), 4747 (Emily Bourke), 4749-4749 (Tammy Franks)
	South Australia, Parliamentary Debates, Legislative Council, 31 October 2019, 4807-4808 (Connie Bonaros)
LGBTIQ project	South Australia, <i>Parliamentary Debates</i> , House of Assembly, 26 November 2019, 8698 (Attorney-General)
	South Australia, <i>Parliamentary Debates</i> , Legislative Council, 10 December 2019, 5666 (Mr Hunter)

8. Awards

During the Reporting Period, staff of the Institute received the following Award:

Award: *Executive Dean's Award for Excellence in Research Impact 2019*, University of Adelaide
Presented to: Dr David Plater and the SALRI Team
For: Surrogacy project


Professor John Williams
Director
South Australian Law Reform Institute

14 April 2020
Date:

⁵ <<https://www.agd.sa.gov.au/newsroom/state-government-moves-abolish-provocation-defence>>.