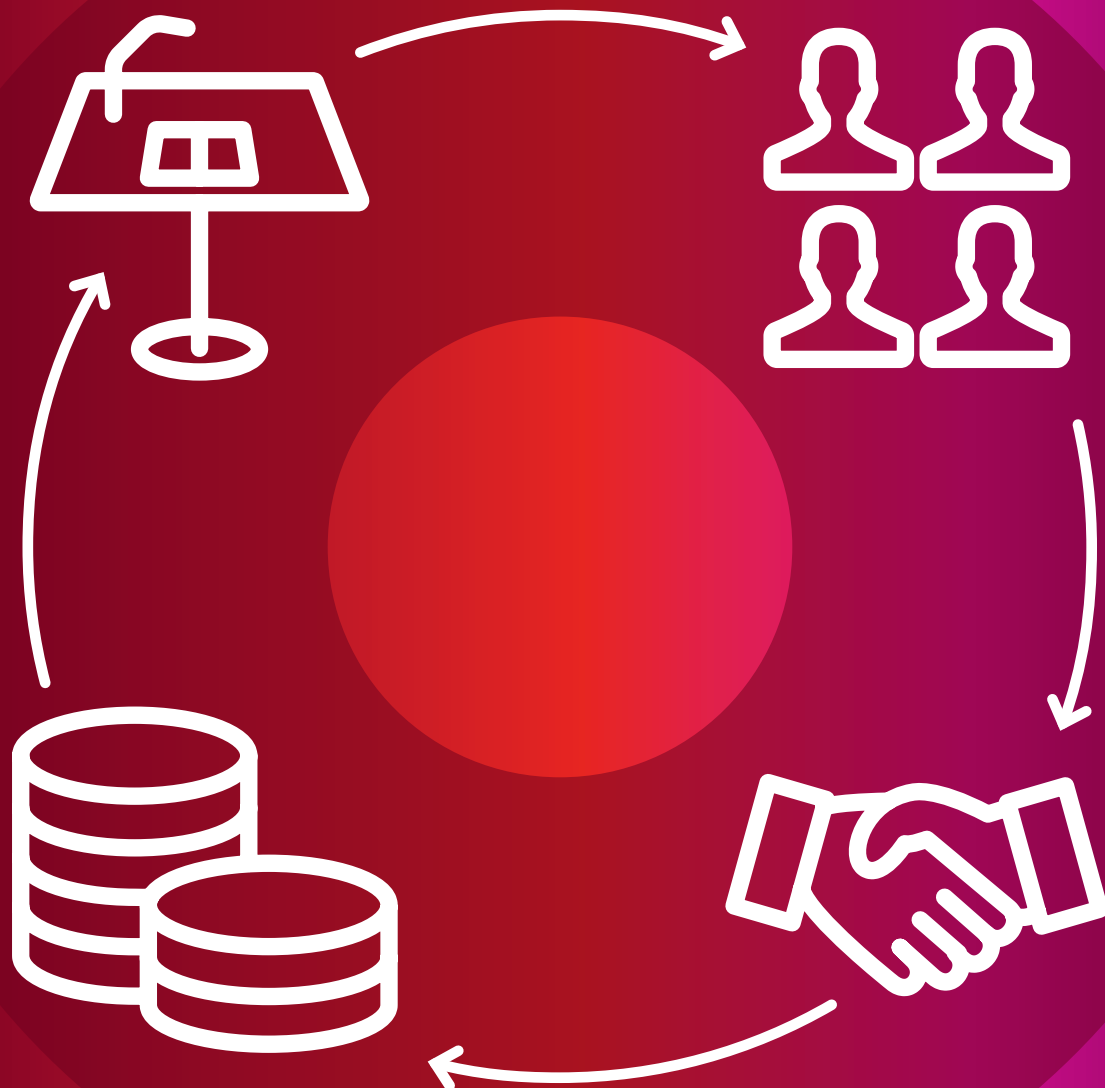




# Follow the leader

INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH TRAINING  
PARTNERSHIPS FRAMEWORK 2019

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## Follow the leader: International Research Training Partnerships framework



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## FOREWORD



It is often said that entwined in every successful global economy is a strong university system. In a similar vein, I regularly suggest to colleagues that the engine room of every successful university is a quality research training program. Over the past decade, Macquarie University has firmly established itself as the Australian leader in research training on two core and unequivocal fronts.

We were the first university in Australia to introduce the international-standard two-year research training pathway program – the Master of Research (MRes) – as Macquarie’s core pathway to higher degree research (HDR) study. This system brings Macquarie into line with practices in Europe and North America, and complements the Chinese undergraduate to higher degree research structure. Secondly, our cotutelle and joint PhD programs are the largest in Australia and reinforce Macquarie’s unwavering commitment to preparing world-ready HDR candidates, as well as our fundamental desire to be a world-recognised research collaborator of choice, as clearly expressed in *World-Leading Research; World-Changing Impact*.

Our leadership standing is further reinforced by the fact that Macquarie was the first non-European university to be accepted as a partner in the International Doctorate for Experimental Approaches to Language and Brain (IDEALAB) consortium. Our global partners in this program include the Universities of Groningen (Netherlands), Newcastle (UK), Potsdam (Germany) and Trento (Italy).

Similarly, in 2015 DAAD (the German Exchange Funding agency) awarded significant funding to Hamburg University (Germany), Fudan University (China) and Macquarie University for a strategic partnership including cotutelle and joint PhD programs. Again, Macquarie is the only Australian university to be awarded such a partnership.

If we are to maintain and strengthen this leadership position, as others attempt to emulate our programs, we must chart a course and navigate an evidence-based path that builds on our strong international research training and partnership foundations, and enables deeper and more extensive collaboration with prestigious and recognised world-leaders.

This International Research Training Partnerships (IRTP) Framework seeks to ensure we continue to lead as we expand our international research training programs with a particular and deliberate focus on quality across four perspectives; candidates, programs, collaborating university partners and funding sources.

**Professor Sakkie Pretorius**  
DEPUTY VICE-CHANCELLOR (RESEARCH)

Macquarie University has developed its HDR program to become a sector leader in research training.

# Leading the way in research training

## OUR GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE

Major changes include the internationalisation of our PhD programs through the cotutelle and joint PhD schemes, an increasing focus on strategic partnerships with international funding agencies, and the introduction of the Master of Research (MRes) as the main pathway to a PhD.

Macquarie's global perspective is central to the development of an International Research Training Partnerships Framework. Deep, durable relationships with international research universities through joint research candidate supervision is a significant priority for the Research portfolio and a core component of our broader strategy to strengthen collaborative partnerships globally.

We have had more than 370 joint and cotutelle PhD enrolments arising from agreements with 150+ universities in more than 35 countries. Partner universities are selected based on already established collaborative research relationships and a combination of factors, including international and national research rankings and/or recognition, relevant disciplinary strengths, program governance and funding support capabilities.

Importantly, cotutelle and joint PhD schemes are open to both international and domestic high-quality PhD candidates. Cotutelle arrangements are of huge benefit to candidates as they provide them with an international experience at a high-ranking partner university, effectively doubling the size of their research networks.

International research training programs deepen and strengthen research collaborations and networks at an individual and institutional level, and foster a higher level of cooperation between researchers in their respective fields through co-supervision. They provide access to new funding schemes and international enrolments, and importantly, create an opportunity to increase joint publications, citation rates and rankings.

Candidates are exposed to different academic environments through joint enrolment and supervision, helping position them as world ready. The programs enhance a candidate's training experience and give them access to the latest research equipment and technologies at two institutions. Candidates are also exposed to international networking opportunities that may expand their future employment opportunities – whether through access to new academic institutions or new industries.

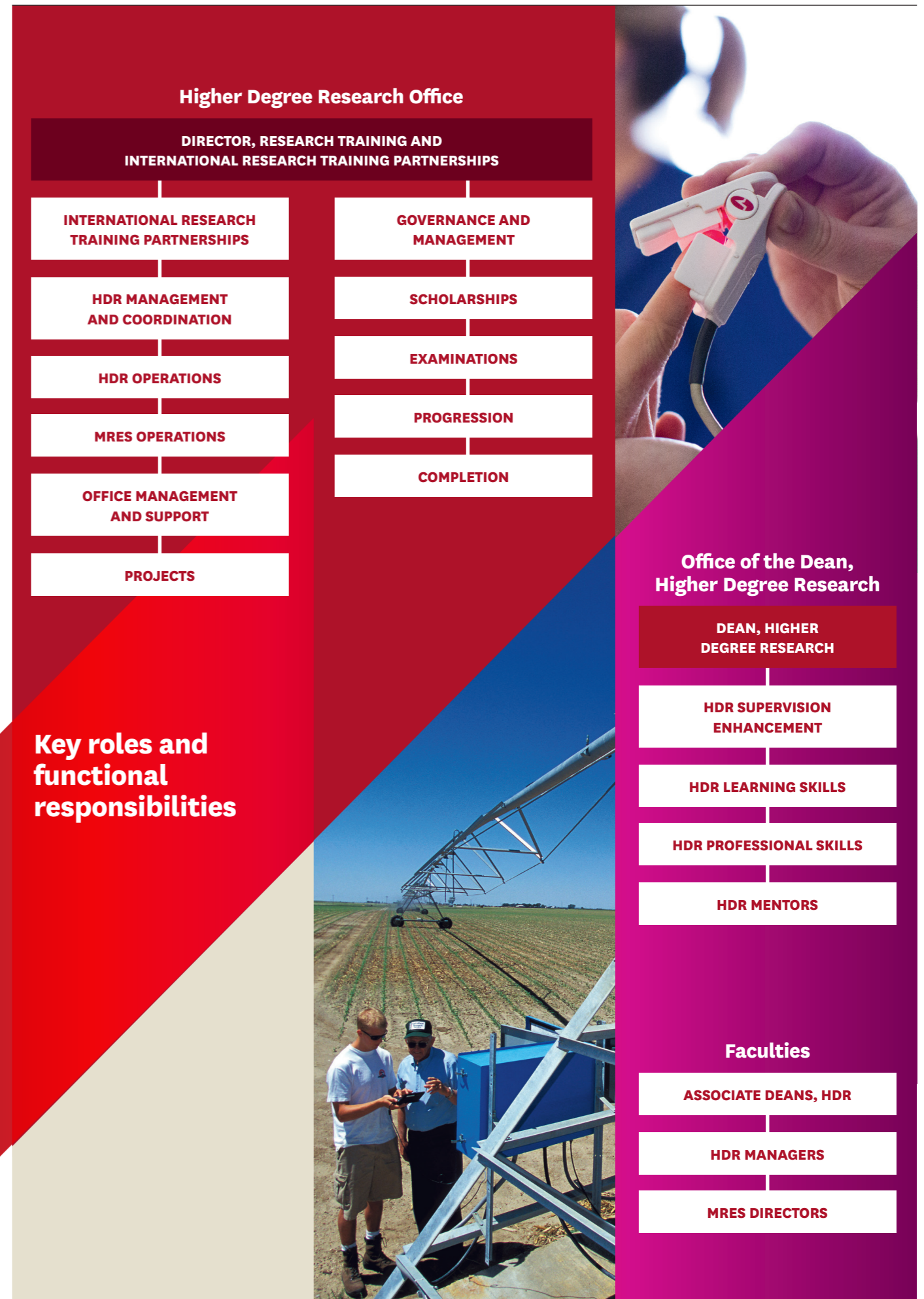
We look forward to working with Macquarie International, our colleagues from across the University and international partners to successfully implement the International Research Training Partnerships Framework as a blueprint for continued leadership in the field – our engine room of future research success.



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DEAN,  
HIGHER DEGREE RESEARCH



## Key roles and functional responsibilities

Our strategic research framework will enable us to deliver world-leading research with world-changing impact.

# Our strategic context

## AN ACCELERATING AND IMPACTFUL PERFORMANCE IN DISCOVERY

Macquarie's 10-year strategic research framework, *World-Leading Research; World-Changing Impact*, develops our ambitions further by articulating our key research objectives and goals. The preparation of world-ready HDR candidates is a core objective of the framework, as is our desire to engage as a world-recognised research collaborator of choice.

Together, these objectives are central to the International Research Training Partnerships Framework and underpin its development.

### 1. ACCELERATE WORLD-LEADING RESEARCH PERFORMANCE

- **Top-performing staff:** Increase the number and proportion of research-productive staff
- **World-leading research concentrations:** Build on disciplinary areas of current and emerging research strength and enhance cross-disciplinary capability
- **Growing research investment:** Accelerate growth of external research income to facilitate world-leading research
- **Pervasive best practice:** Continuously improve policies, processes and systems that support the pursuit of excellence and integrity in research and scholarship
- **Leading-edge infrastructure:** Secure world-leading research infrastructure, facilities and equipment.

### 2. PREPARE WORLD-READY HIGHER DEGREE RESEARCH CANDIDATES

- **Attracting quality candidates:** Attract high-potential higher degree research candidates
- **Inspirational supervision:** Provide outstanding supervisory expertise and mentoring
- **Transformative research environment:** Embed higher degree research candidates in areas of current and emerging strength

- **Real-world engagement:** Provide opportunities for career-enhancing exposure to industry and the community
- **Global champions:** Provide internationally-aligned degrees with global relevance
- **World-class support:** Provide personally-enriching experiences and enabling facilities, policies and processes.

### 3. ENGAGE AS A WORLD-RECOGNISED RESEARCH COLLABORATOR OF CHOICE

- **Strategic engagement:** Pursue local, national and international partnerships to complement and enhance areas of current and emerging research strength
- **Deep and authentic collaborations:** Build mutually beneficial, long-term engagement with institutional, national and international colleagues
- **Synergistic end-user partnerships:** Pursue shared goals with end users to maximise delivery of solutions and return on investment
- **Streamlined support:** Practice efficient and effective facilitation of research collaborations.

### 4. DELIVER RESEARCH WITH WORLD-CHANGING IMPACT

- **Discovery for innovation:** Strengthen basic research capability to drive discovery and underpin innovation
- **Cross-disciplinary inquiry:** Optimise the opportunities for inquiry across disciplines and structures
- **Diversity of impact:** Foster an environment that facilitates and values diverse forms of knowledge creation, application, and creative practice to benefit society
- **Challenge-focused research:** Conduct research that addresses national and global challenges, and delivers significant benefits.





# Key foundations

## INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH TRAINING PARTNERSHIPS

\*Since 1999  
#Macquarie – Fudan – Hamburg,  
Jilin – Macquarie – Justus Liebig and  
Nanjing – Göttingen – Macquarie

<p>370+</p> <p>cotutelle and joint PhD candidates*</p>	<p>150+</p> <p>cotutelle and joint PhD collaborating partners*</p>	<p>35+</p> <p>countries involved in cotutelle and joint PhD arrangements*</p>	<p>220+</p> <p>cotutelle candidate completions*</p>	<p>76</p> <p>priority partners</p>	<p>3</p> <p>regional partnership tiers – strategic, developing and emerging</p>	<p>33</p> <p>disciplines involved in current programs</p>	<p>51</p> <p>universities with Academic Senate approval for joint PhDs</p>
<p>132</p> <p>current cotutelle and joint PhD candidate enrolments</p>	<p>57%</p> <p>per cent of current candidates with European universities</p>	<p>26%</p> <p>per cent of current candidates with Chinese universities</p>	<p>14</p> <p>MRes exchange partners established (a pathway to cotutelle/joint PhD)</p>	<p>3</p> <p>strategic tri-lateral partnerships: MQ-FU-HAM, JLU-MQ-JLU and NU-UG-MQ#</p>	<p>ONLY</p> <p>Australian university participating in IDEALAB joint PhD</p>	<p>15</p> <p>joint funding agreements with key international funding agencies</p>	<p>45</p> <p>IDEALAB PhD candidates (including current enrolments)</p>



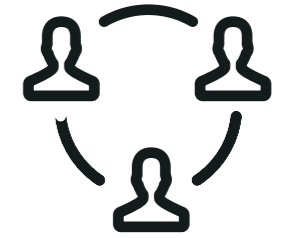
# Key targets

## SUPPORTING MACQUARIE'S 10-YEAR RESEARCH FRAMEWORK

By Macquarie's 60th anniversary, and in support of *World-Leading Research; World-Changing Impact*, we will:



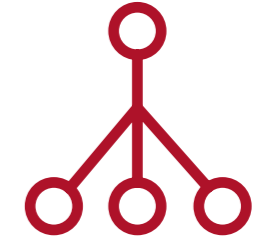
Maintain and strengthen Macquarie's standing as the provider of the region's leading international research training program



Establish five successful Trilateral Strategic Partnerships for joint PhD degrees (building on the MQ-FU-HAM model)



Double the number of active national and international funding partners



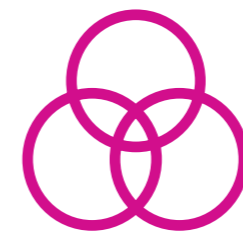
Secure significant industry-based funding sources, including at least one strategic industry partner funding a program of significant critical mass



Establish programs with a critical mass in at least 10 international institutions



Develop a strong and sustainable presence in the United States



Establish at least three multi-institutional joint PhD programs\* of critical mass (building upon the successful IDEALAB model)

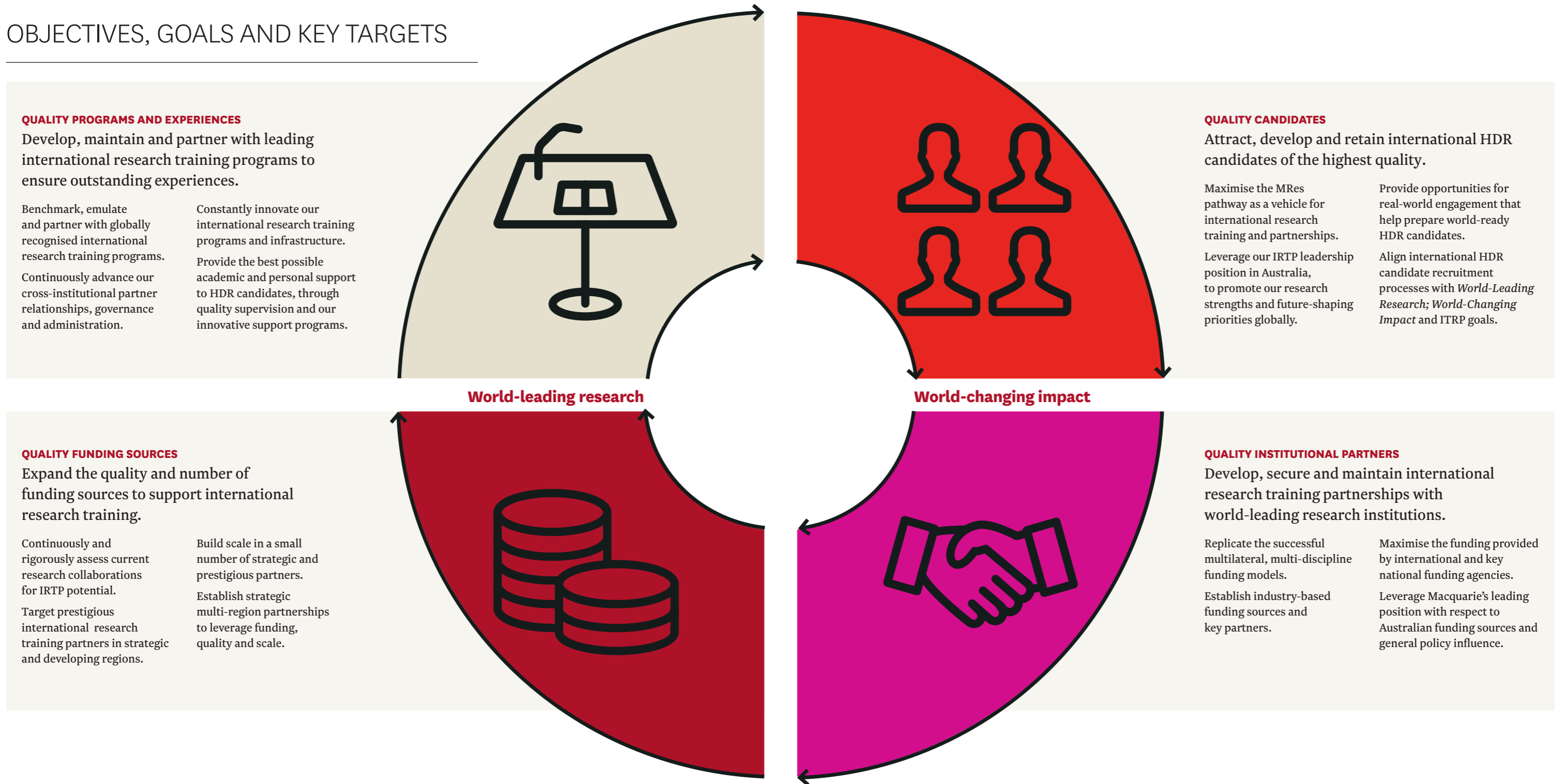


Double the number of HDR candidates participating in international research training programs

\*More than three institutions and funded by quality funding agencies (eg IDEALAB Consortium Program)

# Core framework

## OBJECTIVES, GOALS AND KEY TARGETS



### Key targets

Maintain and strengthen Macquarie's standing as the provider of the region's leading international research training program

Establish five successful Trilateral Strategic Partnerships for joint PhD degrees (building on the MQ-FU-HAM model)

Double the number of active national and international funding partners

Establish at least three multi-institutional joint PhD programs of critical mass (building upon the successful IDEALAB model)

Establish programs with a critical mass in at least 10 institutions

Secure significant industry-based funding sources

Develop a strong and sustainable presence in the United States

Double the number of HDR candidates participating in international research training programs



# Quality programs and experiences

## SUSTAINING OUR LEADERSHIP POSITION

Partnering with quality programs, while maintaining, enhancing and developing our own program, is critical to our ability to sustain our leadership position.

Macquarie is the first non-European university to be accepted as a partner in the International Doctorate for Experimental Approaches to Language and Brain (IDEALAB) consortium. Our global partners in this program include the Universities of Groningen (Netherlands), Newcastle (UK), Potsdam (Germany) and Trento (Italy).

IDEALAB has received funding of €5.6 million from the European Commission. Macquarie currently has 22 HDR candidates enrolled in this program and has achieved seven HDR completions to date.

In 2015, the DAAD (German Exchange Funding agency) awarded €1 million to Hamburg University (Germany), Fudan University (China) and Macquarie University for a strategic partnership including cotutelle and joint PhD programs. Once again, Macquarie University is the only Australian institution that has been awarded such a program. We are currently exploring the potential to replicate this three-way arrangement with other universities in Germany, South Africa and China.

In terms of our own programs, much has been done in recent years to develop and enhance Macquarie's cotutelle and joint PhD programs and experiences, largely on the back of broader improvements associated with the domestic PhD program.

These include four inter-related programs:

- Supervision enhancement
- HDR learning skills
- HDR professional skills
- HDR Mentors.

Macquarie must continue to refresh and revise these programs in the context of an expanding international research training strategy, while leveraging the recent public recognition of the MRes program as the most innovative research training pathway in Australia.

Establishing individual international research training programs can be a complex process involving multiple stakeholders, at various levels in each institution.

Macquarie must strive to minimise the frustrations for academics, professional staff and candidates alike, and work with partners to find ways to streamline processes at every step.

### MAJOR PARTNERSHIPS\*

**Macquarie University – Fudan University – Hamburg University** Trilateral Strategic Partnership

**IDEALAB** Consortium includes;  
**University of Groningen**  
**Newcastle University**  
**University of Potsdam**  
**University of Trento**  
**Macquarie University**

\*Refer to Appendix for a full list of partners



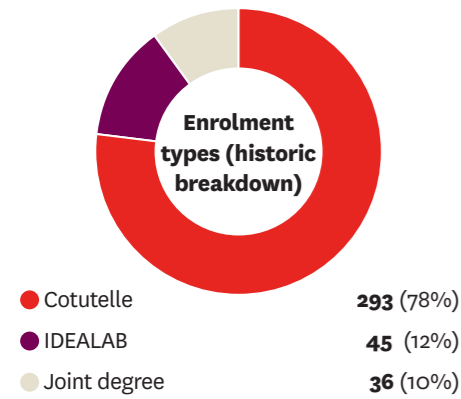




# Quality candidates

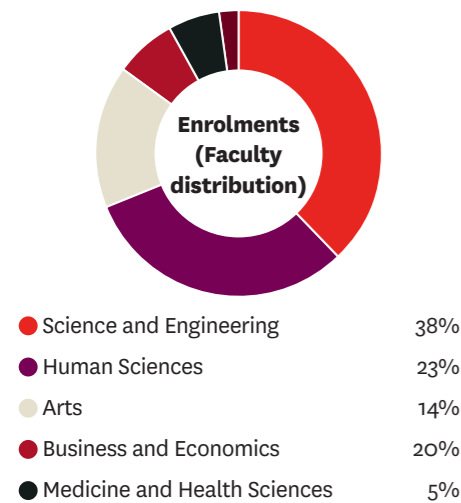
## WORLDWIDE REACH

Macquarie has hosted more than 370\* cotutelle and joint PhD candidates from more than 35 countries, including 132 current candidates.



### ENROLMENT TYPES

Europe (including the UK) is our largest collaborating region, representing around 57 per cent of current and historic candidate numbers. Collaborations with China currently represent around 26 per cent of enrolments, with the balance shared between Japan, Latin America and North America.



### ENROLMENT DISTRIBUTION BY FACULTY

Historically, science and engineering, human sciences and arts have accounted for around 90 per cent of enrolments. The top five countries (excluding IDEALAB candidates) in terms of historic enrolments have been China (82), Germany (76), France (35), United Kingdom (22), and The Netherlands (12).

Macquarie must leverage its Australian leadership position with respect to international research training in order to continue to attract quality HDR candidates. We must continue to maximise the MRes pathway and build upon the 14 MRes exchange partners already secured. We must continue to promote Macquarie's research performance, strengths and future-shaping research priorities in order to attract the 'best of the best'.

Macquarie must ensure that the positioning of our cotutelle and joint PhD programs in international student markets is clear in the context of broader undergraduate recruitment campaigns.

Attracting the best candidates is not enough. They also need the best support through the HDR Support and Development Program.

\*As at November 2018





# Quality institutional partners

## FORMING STRONG PARTNERSHIPS

Macquarie has collaborated with 110 institutional partners on international research training programs since 1999.

Our goal is to partner with prestigious universities and pre-eminent research institutes of international and national standing in fields of recognised research strength.

In recent years we have identified 75 priority research-intensive universities with strong research collaboration relationships (or potential) with Macquarie University. Scholarships can be awarded at any time for qualified applicants with these institutions. Refer to Appendix A for the complete list of priority research-intensive universities.

Macquarie has also identified a group of preferred institutions that have an existing, or are in the process of establishing, a formal research collaboration relationship. Applicants from these universities are assessed competitively by the Higher Degree Research Management Committee (HDRMC).

A special case needs to be made by the principal supervisor and Associate Dean – HDR for prospective candidate applications with universities not identified as a priority or preferred institution.

More than 50 universities have also been specifically approved by Academic Senate for joint PhD programs. Refer Appendix B.

Macquarie is also ambitiously expanding exchange programs for MRes candidates, encouraging them to develop research relationships at the MRes level that may lead to joint and cotutelle PhDs down the track.

Agreements covering MRes exchange are now in place with 10 universities.

Leaders attract leaders, and the real opportunity for Macquarie is to focus its attention on prestigious partners in strategic regions (including Europe, North America, Latin America and China), and developing regions (including Japan, Korea and South East Asian countries, as well as South Africa, Israel and Iran). Building a critical mass where we have existing relationships and expanding our penetration of world-leading universities are also key goals.

Cotutelle and joint PhD programs typically succeed when built on existing strong links, largely at the level of individual researchers who have already established successful research collaborations.

Macquarie must continuously and comprehensively assess all existing international research collaborations for future international research training and partnership potential.

### MAJOR PARTNERSHIPS\*

**Chinese Academy of Sciences**

**Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique**

**Universität Giessen**

**Jilin University**

**Katholieke Universiteit Leuven**

**Universidade de São Paulo**

**University of Toronto**

\*Refer to Appendix for a full list of partners





# Quality funding sources

## CURRENT FOUNDATIONS AND FUTURE OPPORTUNITIES

Macquarie University has signed joint funding agreements with more than 15 top international funding agencies.

These include the China Scholarship Council, National Sciences Foundation (US), VIED (Vietnam), CNPq and CAPES Scholarships (Brazil); CONICYT (Chile), CONACYT (Mexico), National Research and Innovation Agency of Uruguay, and the Bolashak Scholarship with the Republic of Kazakhstan. Refer to Appendix C for the complete list.

These arrangements strengthen the flow of high-quality candidates into the system and supplement Macquarie's internal scholarship funding, which enables scholarships to be offered to greater numbers of high-potential HDR candidates.

In the past, Macquarie relied exclusively on individual student approaches, but connecting directly with major national programs makes Macquarie a priority partner for international universities and funding agencies. We must continue to expand Macquarie's network of major national and international funding programs

Both the IDEALAB and DAAD international research training programs have enabled access to new strategic funding sources and represent a model that we must maintain and replicate in other thematic and multidisciplinary fields and/or geographies. Similarly, the EU Horizons 2020/Erasmus Mundus Joint Doctorate program has been a valuable source of

quality funding (and programs) with strong critical mass – again, a model to be leveraged in other geographies.

The China Scholarship Council has been a key collaborator and strategic source of funding support to our second largest cotutelle and joint PhD country program, with potential for continued growth.

The Australian Research Council and National Health and Medical Research Council continue to be the prime sources of Australian funding for Macquarie's international research training programs – a focus and strength we must maintain.

### MAJOR PARTNERSHIPS\*

**China Scholarship Council**

**National Sciences Foundation**

**European Commission**

**CNPq**

**DAAD German Academic Exchange Service**

**CONICYT**

\*Refer to Appendix for a full list of partners



# Appendices

## APPENDIX A

### Priority 1: Priority cotutelle and joint PhD partners

<b>Austria</b>	Frankfurt
University of Vienna	Heidelberg University
<b>Belgium</b>	Justus Liebig University Giessen
Ghent University	Katholische Universität Eichstätt-Ingolstadt
Katholieke Universiteit Leuven	University of Goettingen
<b>Brazil</b>	University of Hamburg
Federal University of Santa Catarina	University of Leipzig
Federal University of Minas Gerais	University of Potsdam
UNESP	
Universidade de Sao Paulo	
<b>Canada</b>	<b>Israel</b>
University of Waterloo	Tel Aviv University
<b>Chile</b>	<b>Italy</b>
Universidad de Chile	University of Bologna
<b>China</b>	<b>Japan</b>
Beijing University of Posts and Telecommunications	Osaka University
Central University of Finance and Economics	Tohoku University
Chinese Academy of Sciences	<b>Netherlands</b>
Chinese Academy of Social Sciences	Radboud University Nijmegen
China University of Geosciences, Beijing	University of Amsterdam
China University of Geosciences, Wuhan	University of Groningen
Dalian University of Technology	VU University Amsterdam
East China Normal University	<b>Russia</b>
Fudan University	Russian Academy of Sciences
Harbin Institute of Technology	<b>South Africa</b>
Jilin University	Stellenbosch University
Nanjing University	University of Cape Town
Nankai University	<b>Spain</b>
Peking University	Complutense University of Madrid
Renmin University of China	Pompeu Fabra University of Barcelona
Shandong University	University Autonoma Madrid
Shanghai Jiaotong University	University of Navarra
Sichuan University	<b>Sweden</b>
Sun Yat-sen University	Lund University
Tsinghua University	Stockholm University
University of Science and Technology of China	<b>Thailand</b>
Wuhan University	Chulalongkorn University
Xiamen University	Kasetsart University
Zhejiang University	King Mongkut University
<b>Croatia</b>	Mahidol University
University of Zagreb	<b>United Kingdom</b>
<b>Czech Republic</b>	Bristol University
Charles University	Durham University
<b>Denmark</b>	University of Exeter
Aarhus University	<b>United States of America</b>
Copenhagen Business School	University of Illinois at Chicago
University of Copenhagen	
<b>France</b>	
Université Paris Saclay	
Université Paul Sabatier	
University of Paris-Sud 11	
Université Pierre and Marie Curie	
<b>Germany</b>	
Friedrich-Alexander-University of Erlangen-Nuremberg	
Johann Wolfgang Goethe-University	

### Priority 2: Preferred cotutelle and joint PhD partners

<b>Brazil</b>	<b>Ireland</b>
Universidade Federal de Goias	Dublin City University
Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul	<b>Italy</b>
<b>Canada</b>	Universita degli Studi di Bergamo
University of York	Universita degli Studi di Padova
<b>Chile</b>	University of Florence
Universidad de Santiago de Chile	University of Milan
<b>China</b>	<b>Japan</b>
Beijing Language and Culture University	Nara Institute of Science and Technology
Central South University	Soka University
Chang'an University	<b>Mexico</b>
China University of Petroleum	Instituto Politécnico Nacional (IPN)
China Agricultural University	National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM)
Communication University of China	Universidad Veracruzana
Jinan University	<b>Netherlands</b>
Northwest Polytechnical University	University of Twente
Shanghai University	<b>New Zealand</b>
Tianjin University of Science and Technology	Poland
Xidian University	Adam Mickiewicz University
Zhongnan University of Economics and Law	Poznan University of Economics
<b>Denmark</b>	Wroclaw University of Technology
Southern Denmark University	<b>Portugal</b>
University of Copenhagen	University of Lisbon
<b>Estonia</b>	<b>Russia</b>
Estonian University of Life Sciences	Lobachevsky University
<b>Finland</b>	ITMO University
University of Lapland	Peter the Great St Petersburg Polytechnic University
University of Tampere	Tomsk State University
<b>France</b>	Ural Federal University
CentraleSupélec	<b>Serbia</b>
University of Nantes	University of Novi Sad
Université Jean Monnet	<b>South Africa</b>
Université Louis Pasteur	North-West University
Université Lumière Lyon 2	<b>Spain</b>
Université Montpellier 2	University of Navarra
Université Nice Sophia Antipolis	<b>Sweden</b>
<b>Germany</b>	University of Linköping
Hochschule für Musik und Theatre Hannover	<b>Switzerland</b>
Ruhr University Bochum	University of Fribourg
RWTH Aachen University	<b>Thailand</b>
Technische Universität Braunschweig	Thammasat University
Universitaet Duisburg-Essen	<b>Ukraine</b>
University of Erfurt	Kharkiv National Medical University
University of Konstanz	National University of Kyiv Mohyla Academy
University of Osnabrueck	<b>United Kingdom</b>
University of Regensburg	Aston University
University of Ulm	Coventry University
Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster	University of Reading
<b>Iceland</b>	<b>United States of America</b>
University of Iceland	University of Massachusetts Amherst
<b>Iran</b>	University of Missouri-St Louis
Amikabir University of Technology	<b>Uruguay</b>
Ferdowski University of Mashhad	Universidad de la Republica
Sharif University	
Tehran University of Medical Sciences	
University of Tehran	

## APPENDIX B

### Joint PhD Partner Universities

The following universities have been approved by the Macquarie University Academic Senate for Joint PhD Degree programs.

<b>Belgium</b>	<b>Norway</b>
Katholieke Universiteit Leuven	University of Bergen
Université Libre de Bruxelles	<b>South Africa</b>
<b>Canada</b>	Stellenbosch University
University of Toronto	<b>Spain</b>
<b>China</b>	Universidad Autónoma de Madrid
China University of Mining and Technology	<b>Sweden</b>
Fudan University(*)	Lund University
<b>Denmark</b>	<b>United Kingdom</b>
Aarhus University	Cardiff University
<b>Finland</b>	Lancaster University
University of Helsinki	Heriot-Watt University(*)
<b>France</b>	Imperial College London
École Normale Supérieure de Lyon	University of Bristol
Université de Lyon	University Dundee(*)
(including St Étienne)	University of Durham
Université de Toulouse	University of Edinburgh(*)
Université Montpellier	University of Exeter
Université Pierre-et-Marie-Curie	University of Glasgow(*)
Université de Strasbourg	University of Manchester
<b>Germany</b>	University of Newcastle(**)
Goethe University Frankfurt	University of Nottingham
Heidelberg University	University of Sheffield
Hamburg University(*)	University of St Andrews(*)
Leipzig University	University of Strathclyde(*)
Goettingen University	University of York
LMU Munich University	
Ruhr-University Bochum	
University of Potsdam	
University of Potsdam (**)	
<b>Italy</b>	
University of Trento(**)	
<b>Netherlands</b>	
University of Amsterdam	
Free University of Amsterdam	
University of Utrecht	
Erasmus University Rotterdam	
University of Groningen(**)	
Radboud University Nijmegen	
University of Twente	

(\*) Joint PhD MOUs only implemented in selected cases.

(\*\*) Member of the consortium agreement for the Joint International Doctorate in Experimental Approaches to Language and Brain (IDEALAB).

## APPENDIX C

### Funding agency agreements

<b>Australia</b>
Australia Award
Australian Research Council
National Health and Medical Research Council
Fulbright
<b>Brazil</b>
CNPq and CAPES Scholarship
<b>Chile</b>
CONICYT
Chilean Bicentennial Fund
Scholarship
<b>China</b>
China Scholarship Council
<b>Colombia</b>
Colsciences Columbia
<b>EU</b>
EU Horizon 2020 Erasmus Mundus Program
<b>Germany</b>
German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD)
German Research Foundation (DFG)
<b>Kazakhstan</b>
The Bolashak Scholarship with the Republic of Kazakhstan
<b>Mexico</b>
CONACYT
<b>Peru</b>
Peru Government Scholarship
<b>Russia</b>
Russian Government Scholarship
<b>USA</b>
National Institute of Health
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