TOM TRAUER EVALUATION & RESEARCH ENTRY

PART B TEMPLATE

ENTRY TITLE: Three Decades 'Almost' of Elevating Mental Health Lived Experience in Research

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ORGANISATION: Lived Experience Australia Ltd & Flinders University

Additional Information (up to 1 x A4 page)

Professor Sharon, PhD (2002), MSW (1997), DipEd (1986), BA (1985)
For almost 30 years, Sharon has brought her passion for research that elevates the voices of people with living and lived experience expertise, and has real translational impact in people's lives. Sharon's lived experience as a consumer, from mental health trauma during childhood, adolescence and adulthood, and as a mental health carer has provided the impetus, social justice and equity principles and values to all of her research endeavours, throughout her research career and in every role within the mental health sector. She would say these experiences have given her 'a good batting arm, and a strong appreciation of life and the small time we all have to make a contribution to it; that there is no time to waste'.

Sharon's background includes support work with veterans (1985, SA Repatriation General Hospital) and in community aged care and disability services (1986-1995), social work training and practice within crisis, inpatient and community mental health services (1996-2007, PhD at Flinders University whilst fulltime in that role), mental health research (1998-Present), and lived experience activism and capacity building (1998-Present). Sharon was Director of the Flinders Department of Psychiatry Research Unit (2015-2020), leading the research team for 10 years prior in national research, implementation and workforce development projects. Between 2020-2021 she served as Lead SA Mental Health Commissioner. She joined Lived Experience Australia in 2011, leading from 2021. These complementary roles, experiences and skills have contributed to making her the strong lived experience researcher in mental health she is today. Together, they have enabled Sharon to position Lived Experience Australia as a vibrant national lived experience organisation and role model, demonstrating the value and importance of lived experience evidence in research, and the nexus between lived experience, research and advocacy.

Sharon brings inclusive leadership, mentorship and innovation, making significant contributions to translational mental health system research. As evidence of her strong leadership and mentorship achievements, Sharon has successfully supervised 47 Higher Degree Researchers to completion (+8 current), including 24 PhD (+6 current), examining 28 thesis (17 PhD, 4 Masters, 7 Hons). Sharon has mentored many early and mid-career researchers and provided reviewer/assessor and panel service to NHMRC, ARC, and national research grant programs across multiple countries on 36 occasions in the past 20 years. Sharon has developed a broad research program that encompasses health systems innovation, smoking cessation, physical and mental health, consumer and family/carers experiences of services, coercion in care, veteran and first responder experiences, digital mental health, longitudinal mental health, service cultures and policy analyses. The success of her work is highlighted by her securing $43.5M in collaborative research funding, including 15 NHMRC and ARC grants as a Chief Investigator (2 as AI) totalling $18.2M. Sharon has demonstrated an outstanding record of achievement and impact, as shown by a substantial publication record of >340 publications (130 since 2020, including 253 peer reviewed in international journals, 15 books/book chapters, and 32 published technical reports; 9101 cites (5101 since 2021); H-index 49 (37 since 2021).

In summary, Sharon has demonstrated extensive leadership, collaboration and commitment in mental health lived experience research in Australia through her extensive experience in qualitative, mixed methods mental health service, policy and systems research, making her an ideal recipient of the Professor Tom Trauer award.

Criteria (up to 10 x A4 pages)

Evidence of contribution to, or potential impact on, mental health service improvement

Sharon's research focuses on improving systems for holistic engagement, more humane and collaborative care and communication between people with lived and living experience and the mental health service workforce. She brings particular expertise to understanding and advocating for change in the delivery and culture of mental health and broader systems of care. Conducting research within complex health systems and being unafraid to tackle the 'touch' topics has enabled her to develop a deep sense of how to include people with severe mental health challenges, in particular, in all aspects of the research process to ensure its integrity in valuing lived experience (LE) voices. Sharon has many exemplars of how her work contributes to, mental health policy, services delivery and outcomes for mental health.

Smoking Cessation work: Sharon has been at the forefront of smoking cessation translational research since 1998, beginning with her ethnographic PhD research on the culture of smoking in mental health settings (12 direct publications and still highly cited). Sharon's international leadership in research on this topic, and her implementation support to services and workforces across Australia and >15 countries in smoke-free policy and cessation support to mental health service users is exemplified by the following:

- NSW Health Smoke-Free Guidelines 2009, with specific upfront mention of Sharon research in shaping the document: Practical guidance to Chief Executives and planning personnel in NSW Area Health Services facilitating implementation of the policy in NSW public hospitals, residential care facilities and drug and alcohol units. These were the first Australian guidelines; they have subsequently guided policy and practice implementation of the policy across every jurisdiction in Australia.
- Sharon conducted a national audit of smoke-free policy in Australian mental health inpatient units. It included levels of policy implementation and preparation, including field-based enablers and barriers of translation to practice, across 99 Australian inpatient units (all states and territories represented). Published in 2010, Psychiatric Services, doi: 10.1176/ps.2010.61.3.300. Sharon then replicated this research in collaboration with the UK Department of Health involving an audit of 147 mental health units to examine implementation across England, published in 2015, International Journal of Social Psychiatry, doi:10.1177/0020764015575799. This work supported the momentum to progress full scale implementation of smoke-free policy within all NHS mental health facilities. Sharon was invited by the RACP to contribute to the NICE guidelines on smoking cessation in UK mental health units.
- Sharon undertook two national tours of New Zealand (2009 & 2010) to support implementation of smoke-free policy across New Zealand mental health services, funded by Cancer Society NZ/Mental Health Foundation of NZ. Sharon worked with policy and practice teams, and quit coordinators across New Zealand in a coordinated effort to translate evidence to practice. This support included providing Expert Affidavit on the international evidence to Claro Law for the Waitemata District Health Board. Mental Health and Smoke-free Policy as part of a New Zealand High Court challenge (2013) and the NZ Court of Appeal (2016); on both occasions, the appeals were overturned in favour of maintaining the smoke-free policy. International publication of that evidence: Lawn & Campion (2013) IJERPH, https://doi.org/10.3390/ijerph10094224. Sharon also provided evidence and

support to Australia's Forensic Psychiatry system. Consultation, training and site visits to work with policy implementation service providers, refining translation of evidence to match context/needs, build buy-in from all stakeholders, and ongoing expert advice to problem-solving translation issues. Examples: Expert Reference Group-Forensic Psychiatric Units in NSW, 2011-2012, plus evaluation research with NSW site (published 2014, AHR doi:10.1071/AH13200), Forensicare /Justice Health Victoria, Prison Health Services and Smoke-free prisons, 2014-2015.

Sharon was the key research collaborator with Maxie Ashton (1998-2010) developing and delivering the 'Tobacco and Mental Illness Project' across SA community and inpatient settings. Sharon's evidence reviews from PhD informed and complemented the project's LE co-designed group programs (co-facilitated with paid LE (peer) workers (some of Australia's earliest examples), and workbooks/resources which were then listed as key national Quitline resources for national dissemination by Cancer Councils across Australia - funded by SA Dept of Health, Tobacco Control Unit 2006-2010, $1mil. Sharon's research and advocacy submissions to government on this topic have contributed to free NRT provision in Australia's mental health units, and access to cheaper NRT scripts via listing on the Australian Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme for people with mental health conditions.
Excerpts from Sharon's PhD (2002) and publications on the culture of smoking that particularly fuelled her commitment to help address the systems and cultural issues in mental health and other institutional settings:

"The whole experience of being locked in a cage for five minutes to have a cigarette, it's just a horrible experience. I didn't like it at all. . .it's like you get out of this cage and get into the other cage but at least I'm having a smoke, and they can't control that bit." (Jenny: a person with schizophrenia)

"In my heart of hearts, with patients with schizophrenia, I feel that they haven't got much left for them, so good luck to them. If they want to smoke, let them" (John – consultant psychiatrist).

Veterans and First Responders work: Sharon has undertaken significant research with veterans and first responders for the past 15 years. Between 2011 and 2019, Sharon led the research team that developed education and learning resources for the national primary care workforce (GPs, Nurses,Allied Health) to deliver the Coordinated Veterans Care (CVC) Program which continues to deliver proactive care coordination for eligible Veterans with chronic conditions and complex care needs (mental health and physical health), across Australia's primary care system. Sharon established a veteran and family co-design group to inform each step to ensure the learning materials reflected authentic veteran and family experiences and needs.

Sharon led evaluation of the pilot Wellbeing and Support Program (WASP) for DVA (2018-2020). The project involved Sharon seeking perspectives from 200 veterans identified by DVA as experiencing the most complex and traumatic physical and mental health experiences of medical and administrative discharge. On the strength of Sharon's report, DVA restructured its support pathways, with this program introduced permanently into DVA's support systems.

Sharon led the qualitative research for a national MRFF-funded project 'After the Fires', with Prof David Lawrence leading the quantitative survey, across Australia's fire-impacted states, to understand the mental health support needs of firefighters involved in the Black Summer Bushfires, 2020-2023. Sharon's skills and expertise in

research with traumatised individuals and communities, and in building trust with them, was particularly praised by her co-researchers and the first responder communities.

In 2023, DVA First Secretary Alison Frame asked Sharon (based on her expertise in conducting sensitive qualitative work) to conduct an evaluation and confidential report on the culture of the DVA Claims process, given evidence emerging from the Royal Commission into Defence and Veteran Suicide (RCDVS) that identified the claiming entitlements and compensation for service-related physical and mental injuries as a significant and traumatic process, directly and indirectly associated with veterans who had suicided or attempted suicide.

Sharon is currently undertaking an ARC-funded project on veteran suicide, led by colleague Prof Ben Wadham, supporting the establishment of Open Door, a research unit dedicated to social health research with veterans, first responders and their families. Evidence from this project has been supplied to both the RCDVS and to DVA.

Sharon is also providing expertise on veteran family research to a large $15Million 10-year Canadian research group project led by Prof Heidi Cramm, Queens University BC, establishing national support systems and resources for Canadian military personnel, veterans, and their families. Other translational projects that Sharon has undertaken with veterans and first responders have been:

- Evidence and policy review to inform Veterans SA's work aiming to improve system literacy and education experiences for children of military personnel, 2024-2025.
- Sharon led a national project on women's experience of military service 'No-Women's Land', 2022-2024. She was called to provide evidence on the project's early findings to the RCDVS and is also providing key advice to DVA in its development of a national Women Veterans Policy and current consultation and policy work examining how to address military sexual trauma.
- Sharon led research involving interviews and co-designed resource (distributed nationally, including directly to police families across Victoria and Tasmania) to help families improve help-seeking for veterans and emergency services first responders with current or emerging mental health needs (2020-2021).
- Sharon collaborated with researchers at Adelaide University, funded by the Bushfire Hazards CRC, that developed nationally distributed resources to support young emergency service volunteers to maintain positive mental health, 2020-2021.
- Sharon led an examination of clinicians' and carers' perspectives of collaboration, including an evaluation of the implementation of the "Practical Guide for Working with Carers of People with a Mental Illness" in SA's inpatient Veteran psychiatry unit, providing advice on service improvement to SA Health, 2018-2019.
- Sharon led a qualitative examination of spouses' experiences of supporting service personnel and veterans with PTSD, 2017, motivated by concern that differing experiences of these family/carers (spouses) was overshadowed by the larger and louder voices of 'parent' mental health carers.

Excerpt from an 'After the Fires' project focus group Sharon undertook with a 7-man volunteer fire crew that saved their small town during the Black Summer bushfires:

Steve: I'd say we were mates when we went there, and we're potentially closer mates having been there. I look around at these guys and many that went and put themselves on the line, it

gives you…respect to the people that are doing it. Everyone was touched by it. So, everyone's bound together almost more sort of thing...like one big family. There's only one time we don't get along and that's football … But after the game, we're all mates.
Ross: It helps you to know that if you had to go out again that you'd know that you had people who have got your back. I feel so proud of those that have lost everything, but they'll still smile at you in the street. I still get very emotional on how close I come to losing all my stuff and the town, but it's still standing here...
Brian: Everyone that was on the trucks fighting fires, saving houses and livelihoods out of people they know. So now they're back rebuilding what they saw being lost…
Ross: You haven't got different people coming in to do different jobs; we're all here, we all owned it, we all lost it, and now we're all rebuilding it.
Sharon: So, so what do you think you still need?
Steve: Footballers. Ross: Yeah, a six-foot-six ruckman [group laughing]

Lived Experience (Peer) Workforce work: Sharon's research focused on advancing the mental health LE (peer) workforce began in the late 1998's with her collaboration on the smoking and mental health project noted above. This was followed soon after with Sharon's role as lead researcher supporting implementation within an SA community mental health service trialling the Flinders Program of chronic condition self-management care planning and the Stanford 'Expert Patient' group program with mental health consumers. This was one of 4 demonstration trials funded by the SA Dept of Health in 2001, and the first internationally with people with severe mental health conditions. Sharon, in collaboration with consumer researcher on the project (Trevor Parry) established a team of 10 peer workers who delivered 1-1 support and group programs alongside the clinical elements of the trial. This project provided some of the earliest evidence for the value of peer workers in supporting mental and physical health; also demonstrating how more collaborative and consumer-centred care planning produced improved outcomes across multiple domains. A post-trial case note audit revealed that none of the 38 consumer participants required hospitalisation during the 12-month study period, and they had fewer admissions in the 12 months post participation (n=4) compared to the 12 months prior to participation in the study (n=16) (Lawn et al, 2007, IJSP doi:10.1177/0020764007075010; BMJ Case Reports, 2009 doi:10.1136/bcr.08.2008.0674). During this time, Sharon was also heavily involved in co-developing training resources for the Certificate III course which then evolved into the nationally disseminated Cert IV in Peer Work.

Between 2006-2007, Sharon established and evaluated the first wholly LE (peer) developed and delivered hospital avoidance/early discharge service, internationally. A clinical audit by the SA services confirmed 30% of patients relapsed to hospital within 3 months of discharge, prompting Sharon and consumer advocacy colleagues to act. This service operated alongside clinical mental health services for 2 years, providing world-first cost analysis to the evidence base on this topic. The weight of this project's evidence, and qualitative outcomes achieved, helped inform the federal Dept of Health to establish the Personal Helpers and Mentors Program. It also prompted researchers at South London and Maudsley in the UK to undertake world-first RCTs on this topic. In the first 3 months of operation 49 support packages were provided with 300 bed days saved, equating to $93,150. Evaluation of 230 packages delivered during the first 12 months confirmed 1178 bed days saved, equating to $393,468 after service set up, delivery and administration costs of approx. $52,638 (Lawn et al (2008) JOM doi:10.1080/09638230701530242).The current Peer STOC program that has been funded by NSW Health for rollout across the state mirrors the design delivered by this program.

Sharon has also recently completed two significant research projects for the Dept of Health, Disability and Ageing to support establishment of the National Mental Health and Suicide Prevention Lived Experience (Peer) Workforce Association and inform peer workforce policy, nationally. The first project (2024) involved an international evidence review of peer work models, including challenges and enablers to their integrations within mental health systems. In the second project (2024-2025); Sharon led a national consultation (18 focus groups with 200+ peer workers, 24 key stakeholder interviews with LE leaders) to foreground the tender to establish the Association and inform a national census. Sharon is currently leading an MRFF-funded trial of peer work in primary care (2022527) to inform the Dept's Unleashing Workforce strategy, and provide vital evidence for enablers and challenges in implementing peer worker roles to work alongside and interface with general practice.

Physical Health and Mental Health work: Sharon and LEA undertake national LE research focused physical health and mental health. This has included a national survey (2021-2022) examining consumers and family/carers help-seeking experiences (with GPs, Psychiatrists, and other mental health professionals). The outcomes of this project are now being built upon within an NHMRC-funded project (ID2025179), led by Prof Russell Roberts, trialling the impact of rural peer navigators for improving mental health and physical health outcomes. Sharon and LEA have recently completed a national survey (another first for Australia) exploring lived experiences of Oral Health and Mental Health. This work identified significant system, workforce, and economic barriers to service access for people with mental health challenges; stigma and discrimination experiences were prominent, and need for improved education in trauma-informed care. This work is to be extended in collaboration with Mindgardens, adapting the UK 'Right to Smile' resources for Aust.

Low Intensity CBT work: Sharon managed the research team that introduced and established evaluation of Low Intensity Cognitive Behavioural Therapy (LiCBT) in Australia, 2013-2016, based on the UK Improving Access to Psychological Therapies (IAPT) (known as 'Talking Therapies' service). This work involved developing and delivering workforce training and comprehensive supervision and risk governance structures throughout these trials and adapting several LiCBT Workbooks to the Australian context. This project involved two large implementation trials: beyondblue's NewAccess and Remedy Healthcare's Mindstep. These programs are embedded step within national mental health care. Based on her research implementation expertise and national LE standing, Sharon was invited to join Minister Butler's Expert Advisory Group (2024-2025) to provide strategic advice to the $500 Million+ current national rollout of 'Medicare Mental Health Check In', a new, free national LICBT service.

Evidence of research excellence

Publications: Sharon has demonstrated an outstanding record of achievement and impact, as shown by a substantial publication record of >340 publications (130 since 2020, including 253 peer reviewed in international journals, 15 books/book chapters, and 32 published technical reports; 9101 cites (5101 since 2021); H-index 49 (37 since 2021). Her Field-Weighted Citation Impact is recognised as well above global average. Appendix Table 1 provides evidence of Sharon's top citations and evidence of the breadth and impact of her research, drawn from her Google Scholar record 2001-

2026. Detail on further examples of publications over the last 5 years, demonstrating research excellence are as follows:

Lawn, S., Waddell, E., Roberts, L., Rioseco, P., Beks, T., McNeill, L., Everitt, D., Sharp, T., Mordaunt, D., Tarrant, A., Van Hoof, M., Lane, J., Wadham, B. (2025) Australian Women Veterans' Experiences of Gendered Disempowerment and Abuse within Military Service and Transition. IJERPH, 22(4), 584. The most comprehensive current account of Australian women veterans' experiences of military sexual trauma and its impacts across military service, transition and post military service. This powerful work has been sought out by DVA to inform the current development of the national Women Veterans Strategy.

Lawn, S., Waddell, E., Rikkers, W., Roberts, L., Beks, T., Lawrence, D., Rioseco, P., Sharp, T., Wadham, B., Daraganova, G., Van Hooff, M. (2024) Families' experiences of moral distress as a consequence of supporting Australian military Veterans and public safety personnel to seek help for a mental health problem: a conceptual model. JMVFH,. 30(6): e4522–e4534. First international paper providing conceptual model of moral distress experienced by families and interface with mental health systems more broadly. Sharon was called to provide evidence to the Royal Commission on Military and Veteran Suicide on the strength of her research in this field. [Excerpt] "*I just had to beg and plead because [the counselling service] were telling me that they just nominate somebody, you have to ring a number and whoever you get … they didn't want to speak to me because I was ringing on behalf of him. But he was rocking in a corner like he was suicidal you know*."

Kwon, M., **Lawn, S.,** Kaine, C. (2023) Understanding men's engagement and disengagement when seeking support for mental health. American Journal of Men's Health, 17(2): 1-15. This secondary analysis of LEA national LE survey data from its loneliness and mental health project is a great example of Sharon's mentorship of an ECR medical student to achieve high quality publication in a top international journal in mental health, and also to address significant research gaps (focus on men's experience of loneliness). Already cited 63 times.

Marx, W., Manger, S.H., Blencowe, M., Murray, G., Yan-Yee Ho, F., **Lawn, S.,** et al. (2022) Clinical Guidelines for the Use of Lifestyle-based Mental Health Care in Major Depressive Disorder: World Federation of Societies for Biological Psychiatry and Australasian Society of Lifestyle Medicine taskforce. The World Journal of Biological Psychiatry, 24(5), 333–386. https://doi.org//10.1080/15622975.2022.2112074
Sharon (LE research contributor) was invited to join this international guideline collaboration of 16 authors, demonstrating expertise in leading sections on loneliness, social isolation and smoking cessation. Already cited 195 times.

Ring, D., **Lawn, S**. (2019 ePub) (2025) Stigma perpetuation at the interface of mental health care: a review to compare patient and clinician perspectives of stigma and Borderline Personality Disorder. Journal of Mental Health, 34(1), 57-77.
The model describes the most detailed account of the complex interplay of stigma in care for this population. Its use by the field in understanding how both consumers and workers interface within a complex, stigmatising and disempowering system for both groups, demonstrates its significant reach and resonance. This is another example of

Sharon's mentorship of an ECR medical student (now training in psychiatry!), building on the LEA significant projects on lived experiences of BPD. Already cited 201 times.

Grants: Sharon has built a solid suite of translational research involving diverse mental health populations, securing $43.5M in collaborative funding, including 15 NHMRC and ARC grants as a Chief Investigator (2 as AI) totalling $18.2M. Sharon has led national workforce training, evaluations and evidence reviews funded by the Australian Government. Notable examples are the DVA-funded CVC Program, evaluation of the WASP, and evidence review on veteran families' needs; work on chronic condition management policy, the Flinders Program and associated Closing the Gap work to the national health workforce, and work with beyondblue to pilot LiCBT in Australia. Sharon has also undertaken smaller projects funded by philanthropic organisations such as veteran and first responder research (Hospital Research Foundation). See previous section criteria for detail of these examples.

Awards: Sharon has been awarded for her mental health and translational research:

- TheMHS - Achievement Award for Excellence in Service Delivery, Smoking and Mental Illness Project, Winner 2002.
- TheMHS - Exceptional Individual Achievement and Contribution to Mental Health Services in Australia, Winner 2007.
- Pride of Australia – Community Spirit Category, SA, Winner 2012.
- TheMHS - 'Consumer Led'. For significant and sustained consumer and carer advocacy, Winner 2015 (PMHCCN – Now LEA).
- BMC International Section Editor of the Year, Winner 2016.
- Carer Achievement Award, SA Community Achievement Awards, Winner 2016.
- TheMHS - Lived Experience Leadership Category: Making a difference with and for consumers and carers, Winner 2021 (LEA).
- Inaugural Equally Well Award, Partnership and Collaboration in Research, 2023.
- Flinders University, Vice President and Executive Dean's Award for Outstanding HDR Supervision, 2025 (previously nominated by students 4 times).
- World Top 2% of Researchers, Stanford University Global Rankings, 2024, 2025.
- IJERPH Exceptional Reviewer, 2025.

International standing: Sharon is an international leader in smoking cessation research; cited in all international publications on smokefree policy in mental health settings. Her work has informed policy and practice across Australasia, the Americas, Europe and Asia. Sharon is an international leader in chronic condition self-management research and consumer-centred care. On the strength of her background brief to the Australian Government, Self-Management (the person's perspective) was elevated to equal status within the 2006 National Chronic Disease Strategy and its recommendations contributed to the development of the Australian Government's Better Health Initiative ($500 mil). Sharon managed the research team responsible for the rollout of the Flinders Program of Chronic Condition Care Planning for 15 years and the Partners in Health Scale validation within diverse populations and contexts, across Australia and internationally (including My Health Story tools for use with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, Maori and Pacifika). The PiH has been translated into 15 different languages. Sharon is among the top 2% of researchers in the world (Stanford University Global Rankings), based on her research outputs and impact in mental health research. She has presented 61 plenaries and

>200 conference presentations across her research career, plus many workshops to workforces and services in Australia and internationally.

Evidence of participation of mental health consumers in the planning, implementation and evaluation

In her LEA role, Sharon established a national representative panel of 140 people with lived experience who actively participate in multiple research co-design activities lead by LEA or where LEA partners with leading research teams undertaking national mental health research. For each of the following recent examples (current or successfully completed, *see Appendix Table 2*), Sharon has established a large LE co-design working group to guide research question and methods identification, co-design of surveys/interview guides and recruitment materials, data analysis, write-up and dissemination in publications and presentations (Conferences, webinars, etc):

- The 18 and Up project - national longitudinal mental health project building on two decades of the 45 and Up study (NHMRC 2042686); led by Sax Institute.
- DREAMS (MRFF 2035269), which will trial innovative solutions in sleep apnoea assessment for people diagnosed with schizophrenia; collaboration led by Woolcock Institute, Macquarie University.
- Domestic and family violence and peer workers' support needs, completely novel topic identified by LE community (paper with co-design group in press); collaboration with Australian Psychological Society (LEA-led project)
- Oral health and mental health, significant research gap identified by LE community (paper with co-design group accepted), Australia's first national survey from a mental health LE perspective (LEA-led project).
- Social media and anxiety (Wellcome Trust MEXA) (2 preprints with co-design group, 2 papers in review); design, delivery and analysis of a national survey with mental health consumers and carers to inform a trial to detect and mitigate social-media induced anxiety in real-time; collaboration led by University of Queensland.
- Claiming Your Human Rights (Dept Social Services ILC grant), which has involved the LE co-design group fully designing the project path, involving a national survey seeking people's everyday examples of when they were able to push for their human rights, to co-design positive capability-focused resources for people to use in their interactions with mental health services (LEA-led project).

Other notable examples where Sharon is a CI in research in which she is collaborating or leading with similar strong LE co-design input are:

- Veteran suicide: investigating the historical and social dimensions (ARC DP230101689), with deeply embedded veteran LE and multiple veteran stakeholder groups co-producing / delivering the project, and with Sharon providing mentorship to the LE veteran CIA and several ECR veteran researchers (collaboration led by Flinders University, Open Door).

Two projects (funded by Hospital Research Foundation) led by Sharon with the above Open Door veteran research group at Flinders University were: 'No Women's Land, (2022-2024) examining women veterans' experiences of military sexual trauma and mental health issues related to their service and transition; and Families' experiences of supporting veterans and first responders with mental health challenges. Both of

these projects resulted in co-authored publications with the LE research members, the latter also involving development of resources for families and mental health professionals, disseminated nationally.

- Examining variations in community treatment orders across Australia (ARC DP230100967), involving a large LE Advisory Panel that helped Sharon to design national surveys and interview guides for clinicians, consumers and carers, and contributed to data synthesis (co-authored papers in submission, preparation, co-presented at TheMHS in 2025), collaboration led by La Trobe University).
- In collaboration with CMHDARN and a joint LEA/CMHDARN LE co-design group, Sharon led development of key resources to support LE researchers and research teams employing LE researchers. Sharon and the LEA team also developed a suite of resources and supports for 'telling your story safely', ensuring peer support within co-design activities, and produced 'Shared Advocacy Spaces' and LE researcher resources. These resources are now recognised for their value and quality within the NHMRC Resource Library to support high quality LE inclusion and co-design.

Evidence of Partnerships and Linkages (collaboration for continuity between organisations)

Sharon's three decades of research is a story of rich and diverse collaborations with multiple and diverse stakeholder groups, including large internationally recognised research teams, grassroots community organisations, and LE groups. These include the following examples of longstanding collaborations:

- Researchers at Newcastle University (examples include Prof Amanda Baker, Prof Jenny Bowman, Prof Billie Bonevksi and their research teams), with 20 years of shared conference symposia, publications, and several NHMRC and MRFF applications and funded projects (2024482, 1201096 focused on physical health and mental health) and Health Dept funded research (NSW HASI services smoking cessation trial).
- Prof Russell Roberts and the Equally Well/Charles Sturt University team This has included with LEA which led a national survey of mental health consumer and carer experiences of help-seeking for mental health (2021-2022), a current NHMRC-funded project (ID2025179) trialling peer navigators in rural Australia, and a completed project focused on physical health and mental health (*Roberts, R, Wong, A, Lawrence, D, Lawn, S, and Johnson, C (2024) Mortality of people using Australian Government-funded mental health services and prescription medications: Analysis of 2016 Census, death registry, MBS and PBS data. Equally Well website*), and a current larger national project funded by the Dept of Health, Disability and Ageing, building on this work with further linked health datasets.
- Prof Anton Isaac at Monash University, delivering projects exploring mental health family/carer experiences, psychosocial support, and LE research (since 2000), and with Prof Daryl Mayberry, conceptual examination of the YES & CES (2025-2026).
- Prof David Lawrence at UWA (smoking cessation, 25+ years since his leadership of the WA Duty of Care research that prompted the 2001 Flinders program care planning trial mentioned above) and Curtin University (After the Fires 2020-2023).
- Prof Jonathan Campion (Mental Health Advisor to the UK Dept of Health, Royal College of Psychiatrists, South London & Maudsley) - 25 years of shared research, publications and guidelines development on smoking cessation/smoke-free policy.

- Veteran representative organisations (Defence Force Welfare Association, Soldier On, Partners of Veterans, BOM Support), community champions (e.g. Mr David Everitt/Vietnam Veteran Advocate), philanthropic and research organisations (Military and Emergency Services Health Association (MESHA), The Road Home/Hospital Research Foundation, Phoenix). Multiple collaborations on projects and publications >15 years.
- Prof Dan Siskind (9 years collaboration on the RANZCP Committee for Research, including several RANZCP Congress presentations) and collaborative partners in other mental health services and academia (including Prof Steve Kisely – also collaborating on the current ARC project examining CTO variation). Examples of project include the NHMRC-funded DREAMS project (current), and RANZCP Guidelines for the Management of Schizophrenia (*Suetani et al. RANZJP, 2026, doi:10.1177/00048674251406058*).

Please see Appendix information on grants and publications for further evidence of collaborations with mental health research teams across Australia.

Verification and Evaluation of the research effectiveness in achieving the goals of the investigation(s)

Sharon has undertaken a broad and significant body of mental health research over the past 3 decades, and this work continues. As demonstrated by the many examples provided with this application, particularly those discussed in the impact section, this research has been highly effective in achieving its goals. Through multiple publications and reports arising from these projects, Sharon has delivered research with impact for policy, system and practice, and the community at multiple points of influence for mental health reform. In particular, the goal of elevating LE perspectives, and building the evidence base to include a central role for LE voices, is evident in the power of the qualitative and mixed methods Sharon has used, and project results that are profound across so many of Sharon's projects.

Conclusion (up to 1/2 x A4 page)

For almost thirty years, Sharon has undertaken research on a diverse range of mental health issues. What these projects all have in common is a commitment to elevating the living and lived experience voice in the evidence that informs service, system and community responses to mental health challenges. By asking and exploring difficult questions and controversial issues, using her own lived experience of trauma to listen with respect to others' lived experiences, Sharon's research has achieved and contributed to outcomes with significant translational impact for Australia's mental health system and the community. Sharon brings her love of research (the trill of the enquiry) and her core ethic of building the capacities and capability of others to engage in this evidence-based work. She will continue to pursue this work with heart with LEA and its representative panel, and the wider LE advocacy and research community. As Minister Butler has told her – "It's the projects Sharon; it's the projects." Sharon's research journey aligns closely with the values espoused by Tom Trauer by demonstrating commitment to mental health service improvement, demonstrating research excellence and impact, valuing collaboration and partnership for improved outcomes, including meaningful involvement and empowerment of mental health consumers and their families/carers and communities in the whole research and knowledge translation process.

Referees (up to 1/2 x A4 page)

Appendix of Support Material (up to 8 x A4 pages)

Table 1. Google Scholar Top Citations: Evidence of research breadth - impact

Title	Cited by	Year
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Table 2: Recent Examples of Research Chief Investigator Activities

Project	Significance and Sharon's Role
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Bidargaddi N, Schubert KO, Wilton L, Lynch, E., **Lawn, S**., et al. AutoReview: A smart, scalable Community Mental Health Care program MRFF: $2,999,691, 2026-2031.	Digital solutions for rural mental health service users and providers Lived experience co-design lead
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Lawn S. Contract for Procurement of Consultancy Services for 2019 Towards Professionalisation Report update (Reference ID: Health/E24-562904) 2025, $104,500.	National foregrounding consultations to inform the establishment of the National Lived Experience (Peer) Workforce Association. Lived experience research and peer workforce expertise
Lawn S, Kaine C. Rapid review of international peer-reviewed literature, and targeted environmental scan of the grey literature, to identify innovative service delivery models to support increased engagement of the peer workforce, Department of Health and Aged Care (E24-20983), 2024, $66,000.	Significant evident review to inform Government's Unleashing Workforce mental health policy and system planning. Key peer workforce challenges identified. Systematic review and peer workforce expertise
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SANE et al. A National Approach to Digitally Navigating Australia's Mental Health Service System for All Help-seekers. Department of Health, Disability and Ageing	Seminal advice to Government on national digital mental health system requirement

(Grant Ref: Health/E23-306490) https://www.sane.org/digitalnav $1.5million. 2024-2025.	Lived Experience expertise partner organisation
Bowman J, **Lawn S,** Roberts R, et al. Increasing the capacity of Community Managed Organisations to provide preventive care to people with a mental health condition. MRFF (ID 2024482), 2023-2026, $1,135,281.	Large trial examining CMO support for physical health/lifestyle risk factors for mental health populations. Physical health/mental health lived experience research expertise.
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Filia K, Cotton S, Kay-Lambkin F, …McGorry P, **Lawn, S.** Sincere: developing resources to support social inclusion-focused care for people with mental ill-health (2024853). NHMRC TCR: Loneliness and Social Isolation in Chronic Disease Management, 2023-2026. $1,783,247.	Australian first scale on loneliness for people with mental ill-health Mental health and lived experience co-design lead
Ziersch A, **Lawn S**, Correa-Velez I, et al. Identifying social determinants of mental health for young people from refugee backgrounds to improve mental health. MRFF (ID 2026283), 2023-2026, $850,531.	Australian first scale on loneliness for people with mental ill-health Lived experience lead and co-design
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Brophy L, Maylea C, Kisely S, Light E, **Lawn S,** et al. Taking Control: variations in forced psychiatric treatment in the community. ARC DP230100967, 2023-2025, $648,164.	National examination of policy, admin data, sites, worker/consumer/family perspectives Qualitative research lead. Mental health systems and lived experience expertise
Wadham B, **Lawn S,** Hutchison M, et al. Veteran suicide: investigating the historical and social dimensions. ARC DP230101689, 2023-2025, $490,170.	Sociological-life course / historical/policy analysis - new approach to examining veteran suicide beyond medicalised research dominance Mental health and lived experience expertise. Policy analyses lead.
Bowman J, Bartlem K, Castle D, **Lawn S,** et al., Building the capacity of community mental health services to address the chronic disease risks of people with a mental health condition, MRFF (APP1201096) 2020-2023. $1,365,093.	Large trial examining MHS support for physical health/lifestyle risk factors for mental health populations. Physical health/mental health lived experience research expertise.
Lawrence D, Rikkers W, Van Hooff M, **Lawn S,** et al. Supporting the ongoing wellbeing and resilience of Australia's first responders following the Black Summer 2019/20 bushfires, MRFF (APP1200850) 2020-2023. $642,195.	National quantitative and qualitative examination of mental health of Australia's fire fighters and communities following this significant event. Qualitative research lead. First Responder mental health expertise.

Recent Publication Exemplars

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