



Intro now available from Massey University Press

The Intro journalism textbook is now available for purchase online from Massey University Press, with an updated edition of the book expected to be ready for the start of the 2018 academic year.

The current edition of Intro is available here: <http://www.masseypress.ac.nz/books/intro/>

The price is \$75 with free postage within New Zealand.

The updated edition should be available from late February 2018.

Updated exercises, which can be used for either edition, will be available on the Jeanz website soon.



Malou Mangahas

Pacific Media Centre turns 10

The [Pacific Media Centre](#) at AUT's School of Communication Studies turns 10 this year and Jeanz members are invited to attend the centre's special "Journalism under duress in Asia-Pacific" seminar to

mark the birthday on November 30.

One of the guest speakers will be [Malou Mangahas](#), executive director of the [Philippine Center for Investigative Journalism](#), who will speak about journalists' safety and the culture of impunity.

"The Philippines is the country with the largest single massacre of journalists, which occurred in 2009, and where a war on drugs has led to a widely condemned wave of extrajudicial killings," Pacific Media Centre director Professor David Robie said.

Another speaker will be Johnny Blades, senior journalist at RNZ Pacific, who will speak about his experiences in West Papua and Melanesia.

Professor Berrin Yanikkaya, head of the School of Communication Studies at AUT, will launch the centre's new book on photojournalism, *Conflict, Custom & Conscience*, as well as the latest issues of *Pacific Journalism Review: Te Koako* and *Pacific Journalism Monographs*.

There will be a video by [Sasya Wreksono](#) highlighting the Pacific Media Centre's achievements over the past 10 years. The video will be available on YouTube too.

There will also be a photographic exhibition of the centre's 10 years.

Seminar: "Journalism under duress in Asia-Pacific"

Thursday, November 30, 2017

6pm-8pm

WG126, School of Communication Studies, AUT, 55 Wellesley St, Auckland

Refreshments will be provided

Admission free

RSVP by November 24 to: communicate@aut.ac.nz

History of journalism education published

Just as the journalism industry is going through challenging times, so is the journalism education sector.

That's the conclusion of a recently published academic journal article on the history, current state and possible future of vocational journalism education in New Zealand.

The article was written by Grant Hannis, Associate Professor of Journalism at Massey University, and published in *Asia Pacific Media Educator*.

"The challenges facing the educators include tightening student numbers and the increasing need to teach multimedia skills," Grant said.

"The schools are responding in various ways to these trends."

The article includes the results of two surveys. The first was of the heads of all the journalism schools; the second was of the graduates of the Massey Journalism School, which has been in operation for more than 50 years making it the oldest continuously operating journalism school in the country.

The article can be found [here](#) (reproduced courtesy of *Asia Pacific Media Educator*).



David Robie (second from right) with Indonesian postgraduate students in Yogyakarta.

David Robie in Indonesia

Professor David Robie, director of Auckland University of Technology's Pacific Media Centre, has been in Indonesia this month as part of the World Class Professor programme, funded by the Jakarta government.

He was one of only six academics globally invited to be part of the programme, designed to strengthen international research and publication opportunities.

Professor Robie was based at Gadjah Mada University in Yogyakarta, one of the oldest universities in the country and, with 56,000 students, one of the largest.

He gave a series of guest lectures to staff, students and journalists.

"Topics ranged from global academic publishing, to climate change media research strategies, and fake news and investigative journalism in a post-truth era," Professor Robie said.

He visited a research project in Semarang, where a third of the city's population of almost 2 million is threatened by climate change and a sinking urban and rural coastline.

"Drone technology is used extensively in the Semarang project," he said.

Gadjah Mada's southeast Asian studies research journal [IKAT](#) and staff at the Center for Southeast Asian Social Studies are collaborating with [Pacific Journalism Review](#) on several research projects.

AUT hosted six researchers from Gadjah Mada in October.