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\$13,288,223

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\$10,455,132

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222

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Chancellor's Welcome

The generosity each and every one of you have demonstrated in 2021 has been nothing short of inspirational. As we conquered another year of uncertainty and disruption, our University of South Australia community came together in ways that will be felt in generations to come.

One of my greatest honours as Chancellor of the University of South Australia is leading the Chancellor's Club honouring so many of you who have pledged more than \$50,000 or have promised a gift to the University in your Will. Similarly celebrating such gifts is The Hetzel Group, named for the late Dr Basil Hetzel AC, a former Chancellor at UniSA and a renowned Australian medical researcher. He would have been immensely proud to know the people in the group named after him are significant donors who have made philanthropic gifts to the University of \$100,000 or more, as well.

I am delighted to share with you that we inducted 13 new members into our Chancellor's Club and Hetzel Group in 2021. So far in 2022, 11 people have been inducted into the Chancellor's Club. These record

numbers highlight our growing community of true philanthropists, and we look forward to welcoming many more members in the near future.

This kind of generosity – and every donation big and small and in between – brings ground-breaking research innovations to our community and education within the reach of hundreds of students, who, in turn, will spread the goodwill when it's their turn to shine.

It is important, now more than ever, to come together and support our next generation of leaders and thought provokers who, with our support, will forge ahead to solve the increasing range of issues and challenges facing our community through research.

I would like to extend my sincerest thanks and appreciation to each and every one of you for your generosity and your very special support.

Thank you.

Ms Pauline Carr
Chancellor
University of South Australia



Vice Chancellor's Welcome

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to you, as one of more than 2,000 generous individuals, partners and supporters in our community, who raised a transformative amount of philanthropic contributions in 2021.

This past year you have contributed to some extraordinary initiatives. Thanks to your generosity and the donations that you give, we were able to continue our research into solving global challenges, and the scholarships you offered contributed greatly to the future success of a new generation of professionals.

We can't do this without relying greatly on the generosity of our donors and supporters who help us create futures for many of our students and research breakthroughs.

I am thrilled to share that in 2021, over \$13 million in philanthropic funding was donated and pledged to UniSA – a record amount given. Next year we have our sights set on reaching \$15 million for research and education, and I hope we can achieve this goal together.

Every single dollar you contribute is put to work for our students and our researchers, and I thank you for that generosity.

This has also all happened in our 30th year as the University of South Australia. UniSA and its antecedent institutions have welcomed almost 230,000 individuals into our community, and all of them did and are doing real and useful work around the world. I am very proud that today, as we have for the past 30 years and the 135 years before that, we have flung our doors wide open to welcome anyone with a thirst for answers and an ability to work hard enough to get them.

This is not possible without you. Whatever your connection to UniSA, the investment of your time, talent and treasure towards our shared cause has not gone unnoticed.

Please allow me to express my profound gratitude for everything you do as you partner with us to provide education, resources and knowledge that are central to the progression and prosperity of society and our world.

Thank you.

Professor David Lloyd
Vice Chancellor and President
University of South Australia

World leading experts collaborating with our brightest minds

Transforming our world in partnership

Research ultimately is for change, for betterment, for increased understanding. Research drives cures, disease prevention, business efficiencies, new industries; it challenges inequity, saves the environment, and creates better societies.

However, true change, the most effective change, is only achieved in partnership. When researchers work alone, they produce great outcomes. When researchers collaborate and combine their exceptional talents, remarkable outcomes are achieved.

This sums up the importance of the UniSA Visiting Research Fellowships – a scheme bringing some of the world's most talented minds and practitioners to Adelaide to work in partnership with our researchers, business and the community.

Your support has ensured that, so far, 22 leading researchers will be touching down at UniSA imminently to transform, inspire and bring the change we wish to see for the world, all from South Australia as part of the scheme.

When UniSA launched the Visiting Research Fellowships, the Fay Fuller Foundation were one of the first cohort of philanthropic organisations to commit to this initiative.

As a private philanthropic organisation in South Australia, supporting community led and informed approaches to preventative mental health and wellbeing, they were

excited to support the Fellowship which will bring the world's top researchers to South Australia.

Also, soon heading to Adelaide is award-winning children's author, musician and educator Dr Mark Carthew. After a Research Dean struck up a conversation with her dentist, Mark Irwin, about the scheme, he was inspired by the possibilities the Fellowship would bring and decided to establish the Irwin Ermidis Visiting Research Fellowship, initially supporting Dr Carthew who is working to improve oracy.

"After struggling with stuttering and speech anxiety for a great deal of my life, I very much appreciate the opportunity to work with such a prestigious organisation as UniSA in supporting heightened interest in oracy within our community," said Fellowship co-funder Mark Irwin.

"I have been extremely impressed by the University's professionalism and initiatives in the area of philanthropy generally, and feel confident in positive outcomes."

One of our most generous family of supporters are also funding the Pirku murititya UniSA Visiting Research Fellowships, bringing pioneering curator, writer, artist and activist Djon Mundine OAM FASA and Dr Tyson Yunkaporta to UniSA. Dr Yunkaporta is an academic, author, arts critic, and researcher who belongs to the Apalech Clan from Western Cape York in far north Queensland.

💰 **\$1,170,000**

has been funded and pledged for the Visiting Research Fellowship scheme.

Another valuable partnership that will be nurtured through their Visiting Fellowship is UniSA's with Nova Systems. A globally leading researcher will collaborate with the defence and technology solutions company and engage with staff on enhancing business outcomes.

“Contributing to the academic space that we operate in is incredibly valuable to us,” said Jim McDowell, Group CEO, Nova Systems.

“It sits perfectly with our position as a leading engineering and technology solutions provider - and our support underlines the value of this collaboration. We encourage the meeting of smart minds to find solutions.”

Thanks to the overwhelming support for this initiative, one that I am passionate about, this exciting scheme will bring the top research Fellows from around the world to Adelaide to work in proximity with UniSA—many of whom are also world-leaders—and the impact of their work will be magnified.

These partnerships will help both local and global communities to thrive, and our wonderful supporters, people like you, are a part of the change our world needs.

Professor Marnie Hughes-Warrington
Deputy Vice Chancellor, Research and Enterprise

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Djon Mundine OAM FAHA and Dr Tyson Yunaporta.

Donors enable world-first trial for pancreatic cancer

Together, we have reached our \$700,000 target

Through our matched funding campaign, over \$350,000 was received from our supporters – meaning Professor Shudong Wang and her colleagues at UniSA are one-step closer to providing a breakthrough treatment for people with pancreatic cancer.

Planning is currently underway to commence Phase 1b of the clinical trial of the new innovative drug Auceliciclib with pancreatic cancer patients.

An extremely difficult cancer to diagnose at an early stage, 90% of pancreatic cancer patients die within five years making it the lowest survival rate among the most common types of cancers.

Having her cancer go undetected is part of Gaynor's story too. A former nurse and

midwife, Gaynor was enormously surprised when she was diagnosed with stage 4 pancreatic cancer in February 2021 and only given 12 months to live.

“Research and clinical trials, like Professor Wang’s, are desperately needed. My hope is that I can encourage everyone reading my story to support research into pancreatic cancer – it’s our only hope,”

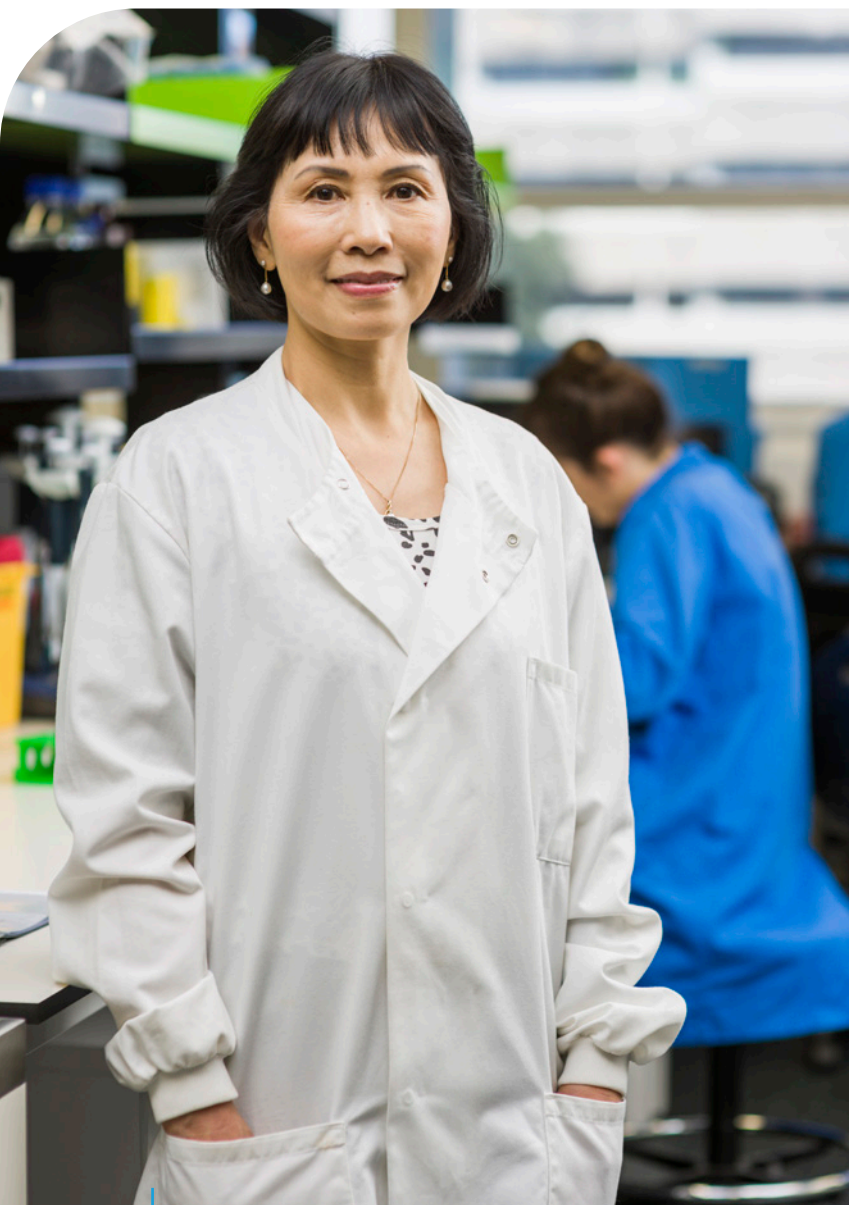
Gaynor said.

Taken as an oral capsule, Auceliciclib has been designed to specifically target CDK4/6 enzymes, which have impaired function in pancreatic cancer, making it more effective with fewer side effects compared to the current therapy.

We would like to sincerely thank everyone who generously supported this important cause.



Adelaide resident Gaynor van der Walt, with her daughters, Michaela and Olivia.



Professor Shudong Wang, UniSA Head of Drug Discovery and Development.



Bradley Building on North Terrace, honouring Emeritus Professor Denise Bradley AC. Bradley. Credit: Chris Oaten.

Admired leader's lasting legacy for melanoma research



Regarded as a respected and admired leader, Eric Fraser Ainsworth is remembered by those close to him for his generous, charitable and energetic spirit. In honour of his life and memory, his family invited donations to the Centre for Cancer Biology (an alliance between SA Pathology and UniSA) for melanoma research.

Support for cutting-edge cancer research

Chris “Critter” Adams’ life was taken far too early, at the age of 26, by a rare grade-three anaplastic astrocytoma brain tumour in November 2015.



Chris Adams' brother, mother, father, sisters-in-law, niece and nephews at the 2021 Chris Adams UniSA Research Grant presentation with researcher Erica Yeo (third from left).

His family has been dedicated to honouring his memory and spirit through their 'Strong Enough to Live' (SETL) campaign, funding vital research into brain cancer through the NeuroSurgical Research Foundation (NRF) and UniSA researchers.

Thanks to SETL, UniSA PhD Candidate Erica Yeo was the fourth recipient to receive the Chris Adams UniSA Research Grant. Erica and her team at the Translational Oncology Laboratory are working towards adapting CAR-T cells (made by the genetic modification of the patient's immune cells to precisely target cancer cells) to treat insidious brain cancers.

"Strong Enough to Live' just speaks so highly of what Critter represented and believed so much – not just about his battle with cancer – but who he was as a person, and the idea that you were given this life because you are strong enough to live it," Chris' brother Russell said at a recent ceremony to present the 2021 Chris Adams UniSA Research Grant to Erica.

"His spirit does live on and we're so happy to be able to contribute to cancer research through this grant."

Chris' brother Russell

The NRF has been supporting the best and brightest researchers from UniSA for many years now, and with a further six research grants awarded in 2021, totaling \$221,809, their support and dedication to cutting-edge research has resulted in an extraordinary \$2 million being donated to the University since 2016.

Thanks to the NRF's ongoing funding, our researchers are able to continue their critical work into improving diagnoses and finding better treatments for high mortality brain tumours and neurovascular diseases.

Fighting together for research

The Hospital Research Foundation Group, Adelady and G-Fresh rallied together last year in the fight against cancer and contributed towards the purchase of a Maestro Z Platform at UniSA.

This important piece of equipment will support many of the research groups at the Centre for Cancer Biology to investigate the action of multiple cancers, including breast cancer.

The Maestro Z Platform will provide better mechanistic understanding of the biology of cancers and will help UniSA's researchers to investigate how the body's immune system can be enhanced to attack and kill cancer cells more effectively.

The Hospital Research Foundation Group is also funding three UniSA Visiting Research Fellowships for three years. Known as The Hospital Research Foundation Visiting Fellowships, their gift is enabling health experts from around the world to travel to Adelaide and collaborate with UniSA researchers.

As one of the University's largest supporters, over \$1.8 million was received in 2021 with more than \$1 million committed in the future. We are very grateful for the strong partnership UniSA has with The Hospital Research Foundation Group, with more than \$9.5 million granted to the University over a number of years. Together, we are fighting to discover medical breakthroughs, find cures and prevent suffering.



The Hospital Research Foundation Group ambassadors Adelady and G-Fresh held their fourth consecutive "Longest Table" event and raised an incredible \$55,000!

Supporting those who need it most to thrive

Gifts bolster vital mental health research programs

With one in five Australians impacted by a mental health condition during their lifetime, your support for mental health research at UniSA has been crucial in providing the best services, support and solutions.



Former participant, Darren Peters (left), representing and winning gold for Australia at the 2018 Invictus Games in Sydney, with the Denmark archery coach.

A range of projects are underway, and our researchers are working closely with those with lived experience, and in partnership with clinicians and health providers, to ensure their holistic approaches remain person-centred and trauma-informed.

Because of your donations, Chair in Mental Health Nursing Professor Nicholas Procter and his team are focused on collaborating with refugee communities and UniSA refugee students in the co-design of a practical mental health resource to support them and mainstream workers with the transition into the Australian community.

Similarly, with your support, the Invictus Pathways Program (IPP) – the only one of its kind in the world – is helping transform the lives of current serving and veteran Defence Force personnel and first responders who have physical, emotional and/or

psychological conditions often suffered as a result of traumatic events.

Former IPP participant and Army Veteran, Darren Peters, understands just how powerful the Program can be through providing the specialised integrated wellbeing, empowerment and sports program.

“So many of us are dealing with the after-effects from our time in service and experience PTSD, depression, and anxiety. I found that I just didn’t know how to deal with these complex issues,”

Darren said.

“Thankfully, the IPP has given me a different, more positive, mindset, and has helped me to live with my mental health challenges. This feeling of empowerment then comes home with me as I share stories with my wife and three daughters about what I have achieved that day.

“I believe in it so much that I have donated too.”

At the end of 2021 we asked for donations for the IPP, and thanks to your response, more people can now participate in the program to improve their wellbeing, just like Darren.

Together, with our philanthropic community of generous supporters, we are striving for long-term wellbeing, by informing both prevention and treatment of mental ill health through our leading research and projects.

Philanthropy enables new online mental health tools

Farmers have limited access to mental health services and can be reluctant to seek out help. This is a risk factor for rural male suicide; in fact, there is a higher incidence of suicide among the farming population.



Dr Kate Gunn, Senior Research Fellow

This motivated Dr Kate Gunn, a Senior Research Fellow in the Department of Rural Health at UniSA, to work with farmers to create www.ifarmwell.com.au, an interactive self-help website that helps farmers plan to get the most out of life, and manage distress effectively.

Thanks to generous support from the Thyne Reid Foundation and the James and Diana Ramsay Foundation, Dr Gunn can expand the ifarmwell website and reach more Australian farming families.

“ifarmwell gives farmers extra coping skills to effectively manage things they

can’t control, and access professional mental health help if necessary,” Dr Kate Gunn said.

On the back of the success of Dr Gunn’s work with ifarmwell, The Freemasons of SA and the NT have recognised the huge need for improved access to mental health support.

In fact, their philanthropic arm Masonic Charities made a \$600,000 multi-year commitment to support the research partnership between the University of South Australia and the University of Adelaide.

This significant donation will enable the research team to work with consumers to develop a practical, accessible online wellbeing tool which GPs and other health professionals will refer their patients to at the first signs of depression and/or stress.

“The goal is to improve every Australian’s access to timely, free, psychological support and self-help strategies at an early stage to prevent the development of more serious mental health problems, while they are waiting to access face to face mental health services,” Dr Kate Gunn said.

Inspiring hope for mental health breakthroughs

The Breakthrough Mental Health Research Foundation (Breakthrough) has partnered with UniSA to investigate mental health triggers in these areas and look at the most effective treatments.

UniSA researchers have won \$100,000 to fund key mental health projects to help young women, veterans, and stroke patients, who often struggle with depression.

Mother's courageous fight in son's memory

Overwhelming community support for Charlie's Rainbow



Charlie

Charlie Stevens was only 17-months-old when he was diagnosed with Acute Myeloid Leukaemia (AML).

After a heroic fight, he eventually passed away at only three-years-old, and in the wake of this devastation, his mother, Kelly Stevens, knew she didn't want any other family to have to go through the same gut-wrenching experience.

With a strong belief that the only way to improve outcomes for children like Charlie is through research, Kelly established Charlie's Rainbow and has begun a series of fundraising initiatives for paediatric cancer research at UniSA, including the Charlie's Rainbow 'Move Challenge.'

"We are so blessed to have such a supportive network of families, friends and fellow oncology families who have been touched by cancer in one way or another," Kelly Stevens said.

"My family and I are determined to make a difference for our precious Charlie, and our friends' children who have lost their lives to AML, and those still fighting."

To date (March 2022), over \$65,000 has been donated to Charlie's Rainbow, with more donations being made every day.

Helping students to achieve their greatest potential

Scholarships and grants giving opportunities to our students

UniSA has always been the go-to university for people striving to make the most of their talent, no matter their background. Many of our students are first in their family to attend university and many come from socially or economically challenged backgrounds.

By investing in our students through a scholarship or grant at UniSA, our supporters are playing an important role by providing further access to higher education. This generosity helps our students to focus on their studies and enables them to become the best they can be, creating highly skilled and job-ready employees.

In 2021, 117 donor funded scholarships, grants and prizes were presented to 222 worthy recipients. This includes 22 UniSA students who received either a UniSA Online Aboriginal Grant or a UniSA Online Prize for Excellence through the UniSA Scholarship Fund.



“Thank you so much! This scholarship has enabled me to continue with my studies despite the uncertainty of the COVID-19 pandemic,” said Georgia Mooney-Collett, 2021 recipient and Bachelor of Public Health student.

Together, we are helping our deserving students to achieve their greatest potential, through individually named scholarships, grants and prizes, the Scholarship Fund, the Gavin Wanganeen Aboriginal Scholarship, and the Student Hardship Fund.



Georgia Mooney-Collett

Supporting regional students



Left: Abbey Latta, George Alexander Foundation UniSA Regional Scholarship recipient.
Right: Joshua Keenan, Sir William Tyree Engineering Scholarship recipient.

The George Alexander Foundation (GAF) partnered with the University of South Australia in 2021 to establish its scholarship program for exceptional regional students relocating to study at UniSA.

The scholarship supports young people that demonstrate academic achievement, community spirit and leadership – qualities shared with the Foundation's namesake, Mr George Alexander AM.

"I am very grateful for being awarded the GAF Scholarship and am excited for the networking and support it will bring in the future."

Abbey Latta

The first three scholarships, valued at \$24,000, were awarded in 2021.

The Sir William Tyree Engineering Scholarship assists students from regional Australia to pursue their dream of obtaining an engineering qualification, in the face of financial and other challenges.

Sir William Tyree was a leading Australian industrialist who left an enduring legacy through his foundation and business to support engineering education and research for the future prosperity of Australia. The first scholarship, valued at \$60,000, was awarded in 2021.

Inaugural recipient Joshua Keenan is aiming for a career in the space industry to help progress society's understanding of space, the universe, and the secrets it holds.

"The Tyree Foundation's generosity is appreciated beyond belief. I'm not sure how I would manage without this scholarship," Joshua said.

Growing up in South Australia's Riverland, UniSA Business alumnus Julian Biggins was motivated to establish a family named scholarship to help regional students afford higher education.

Julian has over 20 years of investment banking experience, primarily covering the real estate industry, and is a co-founder and joint CEO at MA Financial Group.

The student recipients will receive \$25,000 in first year, \$15,000 in second year, and \$15,000 in third year. This is such a wonderfully generous opportunity for our students, and one truly appreciated by the University.

"Growing up in country SA, I gained the full experience of regional Australia and the opportunities and challenges that came with that," Julian said.

"UniSA provided me with a great base from which to launch my career in finance and I am fortunate enough to be able to team up with the university to assist other aspiring people based in country SA to reach for their dreams and realise their potential as well."

Loyal donors encouraging Aboriginal students since 2005

The Gavin Wanganeen Aboriginal Scholarship was established in 2005 with the simple goal of supporting disadvantaged Aboriginal Australian students undertaking a university degree, particularly those with a strong desire to succeed and give back to their community.

More than 50 students have now been awarded the Scholarship thanks to the support of generous donors, helping the next generation of these students to achieve their greatest potential.

“With your support, you are helping me to achieve my goals. Thank you so much. I couldn’t do it without you,” said Haley Pickering, scholarship recipient and Bachelor of Nursing student.

Gavin Wanganeen (centre) with previous scholarship recipients Skye (left) and Haley (right).



** The term, ‘Aboriginal’ refers to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, collectively.*



Mary O'Brien (second from left) with scholarship recipients and Gavin Wanganeen (right).

Former teacher and UniSA alumna Mary O'Brien has loyally supported the Gavin Wanganeen Aboriginal Scholarship since 2010. Through her generosity, Mary has helped so many students experiencing disadvantage to be able to afford to study at University.

“It gives me great pride to support the Gavin Wanganeen Aboriginal Scholarship,” Mary said. **“The student recipients are so deserving of this opportunity, and I can’t wait to see what they achieve in their future careers.”**

Every month, the UniSA Advancement Services team look forward to the handwritten cards that accompany Mary’s donations – her selfless kindness truly shines through. Mary is one of 624 generous donors who support this scholarship.

Giving the gift of education to refugee students

Many refugees have witnessed or experienced conflict, trauma, grave uncertainties, deprivation and separation. They often struggle financially and have wider family commitments both here and in their home countries. With English being their second language, and being unfamiliar with the way our society works, settling into their new life in Australia is challenging – there is much to do just to discover what residents know already. These demands and distractions can greatly hinder them in re-establishing themselves.

Scholarships and grants that are specifically for students from refugee backgrounds help to relieve some of the cultural, political and economic pressures of adjusting to being both a recent arrival and a university student.

This is a cause about which Maureen and Richard are passionate. They have donated

to establish the Hohborn Refugee Support Grant. This will be awarded to a UniSA undergraduate student from a refugee background who is required to pay tuition fees for their programme upfront due to their residential status in Australia. The first student will be selected in 2022.

Maureen and Richard have also committed a bequest to UniSA by making a gift to the University in their Wills. A bequest is a special way to make a significant gift and create a legacy that can make a real difference to the lives of others. We are honored to invite them to join our Chancellor's Club – an exclusive group for people who have donated over \$50,000 or have committed a bequest.

Emeritus Professor Anthony Radford AM was inspired to work in Papua New Guinea where he was the only doctor for up to 50,000 people. His career has spanned five continents and 45 countries and included refugee settlements to support those at risk in the world.



Previous Refugee Student Grant recipient, Fariba Sahel



Maureen and Richard in Petra, Jordan.

“We are very proud to play a part in enabling a student from a refugee background to attend UniSA in the hope that they will be able to benefit in the same way that we have from the transformational experience provided by tertiary education.”

Terri and Paul Finn



Previous grant recipient,
Zaman Mohammadi

In 2021, together with his wife Robin – who was involved in social work, community development and original research in local history – they established a named grant to assist financially disadvantaged undergraduate students from a refugee background who demonstrate financial need.

Their son, Dr David Radford, Senior Lecturer (Sociology) and Research Degree Coordinator at UniSA, also contributes towards the family

named grant through the UniSA Workplace Giving program. He is one of the many staff members who believe in the power of education and research at the University.

The Radford's philanthropy as a family highlights their commitment to change and making a difference to the lives of others.



Scholarship recipient, Somaira Mohammadi, with Dr David Radford, Robin Radford and Emeritus Professor Anthony Radford AM.



Dr Alice McCleary and Peter Murchland, and The Honourable John Hill and Dr Andrea Dale

Recognising your generosity

In 2021 we welcomed new members into our Chancellor's Club and Hetzel Group

Our most generous donors are invited to become part of the UniSA family through the esteemed Chancellor's Club, Hetzel Group or College of Benefactors

- ▶ Members of the Chancellor's Club have either included UniSA in their Will or donated \$50,000 or more, or both.
- ▶ The Hetzel Group celebrates the contributions of donors who have made philanthropic gifts to the University of \$100,000 or more.
- ▶ The College of Benefactors was established to recognise UniSA's most esteemed supporters who donate gifts of more than \$1 million to the University.

This is our way of honouring the generosity of those who have made a substantial and unique contribution to UniSA.





Professor David Lloyd, and, Frank and Kathy Seeley

Chancellor's Club

Julie Brownell

Julie Brownell dedicated her career as a teacher, librarian and social worker. Julie has generously supported Professor Shudong Wang's research on treatments for chronic lymphocytic leukemia for many years.

Vicki and Brett Tomlinson

Vicki Tomlinson, management consultant and former Director Corporate Services for the Independent Commissioner Against Corruption; and business owner Brett Tomlinson have each committed a bequest to UniSA in support of high achieving, financially disadvantaged students studying in the field of health sciences.

Suzanne Caragianis

Suzanne Caragianis, an Occupational Therapist specialising in hand therapy, has committed a bequest to support scholarships for international students from Bhutan and Nepal studying post-graduate Occupational Therapy or Physiotherapy.



Pauline Carr and Vicki Tomlinson

Hetzel Group

Andrea Num Glover

Digital painter and print maker Andrea Num Glover generously supported cancer research, research into chronic pain after cancer treatment, and drug development to treat RNA viruses.

Frank and Kathy Seeley

Frank Seeley AM and Kathy Seeley, founders of Seeley International, are long-time supporters of UniSA's endowed Chair in Child Protection, helping to protect and transform the lives of vulnerable children. They also generously support the University's Visiting Research Fellowships program.

Emeritus Professor Ian Davey and Pene Davey

Emeritus Professor Ian Davey, former UniSA Pro Vice Chancellor and Vice President: Research and Innovation, and Pene Davey, former TAFE Director, have generously supported UniSA over many years through student scholarships, the Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre, and the Ian Davey Research Thesis Prize.

Dr Alice McCleary and Peter Murchland

Former UniSA Deputy Chancellor Dr Alice McCleary and business consultant Peter Murchland have established a Research Fellowship to honour Peter's daughter Ruth Murchland, who passed away from breast and brain cancer in 2020 aged 39.

The Honourable John Hill and Dr Andrea Dale

The Honourable John Hill, former UniSA Deputy Chancellor and Minister in the State Parliament, and visual artist and teacher Dr Andrea Dale created the Mavis and Moira Scholarship. Named to honour their mothers, the scholarship supports outstanding female students in social work and psychology programs, with a demonstrated interest in child protection and helping at risk babies and children.

Paving the way for the next generation of startups

As Australia's University of Enterprise, UniSA's ingrained culture of innovation, focussed and highlighted through the success of the Innovation & Collaboration Centre (ICC), has inspired the establishment of the ICC Enterprise Circle.



John R McDonald AM,
Chair, ICC Enterprise Circle

The creation of the Circle sees a group of South Australian business pioneers guiding the next generation of innovative young businesses. In addition to a charitable commitment of \$20,000 per annum, each member is helping to build South Australia's economy by supporting new enterprising startups through their own experience and exceptional business acumen.

ICC Enterprise Circle Chair and UniSA alumnus John R McDonald AM has had an extensive career as a chartered accountant, businessman and entrepreneur in South Australia.

"Our role in this Circle is to provide an external team environment, to consider overall marketability enhancements and bring these startups expeditiously through the seemingly never-ending circle of difficulties in order to choose the right targets to light up better paths to success," John said.

"It is important now more than ever, to uncover new and innovative businesses both from within the existing sectors and those yet to be seen on the horizon."



Dr Mark Rice, Safety from Space, presenting at the 7th South Australia Space Forum.



Former ICC Entrepreneur in Residence Terry Gold with Co-Founder of WillBits, Elle Vallance.

Marking 30 Years as UniSA

In 2021, we marked 30 years as the University of South Australia (UniSA) and three decades since the amalgamation of the South Australian College of Advanced Education (SACAE) and the South Australian Institute of Technology (SAIT) under the same name.

In our 30th Birthday year, we acknowledged our alumni, including graduates of all UniSA's antecedent institutions – from the South Australian School of Art to the Adelaide, Wattle Park, Western, Bedford Park and Salisbury Teacher's Colleges, the South Australian School of Mines and Industries, and Adelaide Technical High School. UniSA is what it is today on the back of its many antecedent institutions dating back to 1861.

UniSA students over the years



Together, we are making a difference

We would like to sincerely thank everyone who donated in 2021.

However, there is still more we can do together to help our community to thrive.

There are more students from disadvantaged backgrounds who will benefit from your encouragement; research that needs further exploration; and innovative solutions waiting to be uncovered.

To donate again - and continue to help make the changes you want to see in the world - please visit our website or contact Advancement Services directly.

Areas of Focus:

- ▶ Invictus Pathways Program
donate.unisa.edu.au/invictus-pathways-program
- ▶ Mental Health Research
unisa.edu.au/mentalhealth
- ▶ Cancer Research
giving.unisa.edu.au/jointhefight
- ▶ Gavin Wanganeen Aboriginal Scholarship
unisa.edu.au/gwas

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Acknowledgement of Country

*UniSA respects the Kaurna, Boandik and Bangarla peoples' spiritual relationship with their country.
Artist: Ngupulya Pumani*

Find out more about the University's commitment to reconciliation at unisa.edu.au/RAP

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