



2022 UniSA Report to Donors

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something remarkable*



University of
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2022

the year in numbers



2022 total

\$6,919,188



Number of donors

2240



Education

\$2,267,844



Research

\$4,543,098



178

Visiting Research
Fellowships confirmed



More than

250

students received donor
funded scholarships,
grants or prizes



100

known UniSA
staff donated



Oldest
donor

102



Youngest
donor

22

2022 figures are collected and defined as per the CASE Support of Education Survey, Australia and New Zealand.

Ranked in the world's top 50 under 50

Ranked #29, 2021 QS Top 50 Universities Aged Under 50.
Ranked #46, 2022 THE Young University Rankings.

#1 in SA for graduate careers 16 years running

Graduate Destinations Survey 2007-2015 and Graduate Outcomes Survey 2016-2022 (Domestic Undergraduate Full-time Employment Indicator for SA public universities).

#1 young university in Australia for industry collaborations

2022 THE Young University Rankings – Industry Income Indicator.

\$36M UniSA Foundation funds under management

(5% increase from 2021)

8% return on UniSA Foundation portfolio over the past two and half years

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Chancellor's Welcome

We all give for different reasons. And we all know there is no shortage of good causes worth giving to – perhaps now more than ever. So, first and foremost, I wish to thank you all, deeply, for the wonderful generosity you have shown the University of South Australia.

Along with those thanks, I would also like to remind you of how much your gift means, and how far it will extend.

In choosing to donate to UniSA, you have given the gift of knowledge. Whether your contribution helps provide a scholarship, supports life-changing research, or helps deliver new innovations in teaching, through your generosity, you have supported knowledge.

And the great beauty of the gift of knowledge is that it never has just one recipient – knowledge is always shared, amplified, built upon. However large or small your initial contribution may be, it is one that will grow – possibly beyond anyone's wildest imagining. Your gift is an investment in a better world.

The UniSA community now embraces more than 240,000 alumni, many of whom have been supported, in a range of different ways, through the generosity of our donors. These alumni are now spread across more than 130 nations around the world, sharing, amplifying, building upon the knowledge they gained through their time at UniSA.

We are immensely proud of that global contribution, and we are incredibly grateful for your contribution to it. Without your generosity, many of our alumni may never have had that chance to make such a difference, and our researchers may not have made so many significant discoveries.

In 2022, we welcomed 11 new inductees into UniSA's Chancellor's Club, which recognises those who have gifted between \$50,000 and \$100,000 to the University, or bequeathed a gift to UniSA in their Will. We also inducted one new member into the Hetzel Group, which is for donors of gifts between \$100,000 and \$1 million.

This represents wonderful generosity, and it is one of the deepest honours of my role as Chancellor to formally recognise this contribution.

While recognising this, I also emphasise that we are equally grateful for the generosity of all our supporters – no matter the size of your donation, your generosity makes a difference to so many lives in so many different ways.

Thank you.

Pauline Carr
Chancellor
University of South Australia



Vice Chancellor's Welcome

Over the past few years, the world has changed in so many ways. Maybe a pandemic precipitated that change, but it was people who navigated it. UniSA is immensely proud of our response to those challenges, and I would like to acknowledge the huge role that you, our donors, have played in that.

In a year where we finally put the worst disruption of the pandemic behind us, with your support, UniSA has grown as an institution.

In 2022, we launched our Enterprise Hub – a profound reimagining of how we engage with industry, conceived to ensure the very best impact for the research and teaching that your generosity supports.

We also kicked off our Visiting Research Fellowship scheme, which, again with your support, will see many of the brightest people on the planet collaborate with UniSA on world-leading research over the next five years.

2022 also saw the launch of new scholarships to support students from a refugee background, and to increase the number of Aboriginal Peoples in research degrees and academia.

These are major initiatives. They are proud statements about where UniSA wants to go – and where we can go because of your generosity. It's a direction we are dedicated to.

I am delighted to tell you that in 2022, that direction was supported by over \$6,919,000 in philanthropic funding pledged to UniSA. We are incredibly grateful for that generosity.

2022 was also a year that saw UniSA enter an agreement with the State and Federal Governments and the University of Adelaide to explore the feasibility of creating a new university in South Australia. That's a big conversation. It's one we're engaging in because we're committed to attracting the best and brightest researchers and students from around the world to South Australia, helping this state grow financially, socially, and culturally.

Wherever that conversation leads, our goals won't change. They remain the same goals you have so generously supported in the past year – providing opportunities for students who might otherwise be denied them; supporting vital research; finding smarter, better ways to do everything that can be done.

That's what the staff and students of UniSA have always done. That's what we will continue to do.

Over the past nine years, we have been fortunate to have Deborah Heithersay guide our donor activities. Deborah has now moved onto other things, and we thank her for the wonderful work she has done for UniSA. In farewelling Deborah, I also extend a warm welcome to UniSA's new Chief Advancement Officer, Dr Colin Taylor.

I am sure, as he takes up his new role, Colin will join me in warmly thanking you all once again for your generosity.

Thank you.

Professor David Lloyd
Vice Chancellor and President
University of South Australia

Advancing ovarian cancer research

Ovarian cancer takes the life of one woman in Australia every eight hours, with 70 per cent of cases being diagnosed in the advanced stages of the disease. UniSA alumna Madelyn Duckmanton is working to change these statistics, having raised more than \$61,000 towards ovarian cancer research at UniSA through the Letitia Linke Foundation, inspired by her daughter's legacy.



Madelyn Duckmanton and her daughter
Letitia Linke

It all began when Madelyn's daughter Letitia Linke, a 34-year-old mother of two, presented with symptoms of ovarian cancer that were overlooked. After years of gruelling treatment, Letitia passed away in August 2018.

While Letitia was alive, she spearheaded several fundraising initiatives for ovarian cancer. Her efforts garnered widespread media coverage and support, particularly for her Adelaide Silver Style Cocktail Party event.

"Letitia was a very vibrant, very bright, very charismatic personality, and she just wanted to change things for other women. She understood that her chances of survival were very slim. However, she wanted to raise awareness of ovarian cancer and money for research, to find an early detection test, so other women and their families would not have to go through what she and her family did," says Madelyn.

After Letitia's passing, Madelyn, along with Letitia's sister, Melissa, and a group of other ovarian cancer patients, family, and friends, established the Letitia Linke Research Foundation, a not-for-profit charity where all funds raised go entirely to ovarian cancer research.



Letitia Linke with her two sons

Before Letitia passed away in August 2018, she spearheaded several fundraising initiatives for ovarian cancer



In 2022, Madelyn and the Letitia Linke Research Foundation donated more than \$61,000 to UniSA to fund two research projects at UniSA – a significant gift for vital research.

The first is the Autoantibody Project, conducted by Professor Peter Hoffmann, which builds on previous research to assist in establishing an early detection test for ovarian cancer.

The second research project is titled Patient-Derived Sample Testing Using Organoid Technology, which develops sample testing and analysis to advise on the best treatment for ovarian cancer. Dr Manuela Klingler-Hoffmann is working on this project with Prof Peter Hoffmann.

“It was Letitia’s greatest wish that there would be an early detection test for ovarian cancer.”

Madelyn Duckmanton

“The loss of my daughter was the driving factor in establishing the Foundation. Another key component is that, as a medical scientist, I know the impact a screening test can have on changing the course of a disease. I would love to see a screening test for ovarian cancer. In my lifetime, I saw the same thing happen for cervical cancer.”

Reaching the target to stop melanoma

Through the overwhelming generosity of UniSA's supportive philanthropic community, more than \$150,000 has been raised for research into melanoma – a disease that is almost universally fatal if it spreads to vital organs.



Professor
Claudine Bonder,
Research
Professor, Centre
for Cancer
Biology

In 2022, we reached out to our global community and asked for donations towards melanoma research led by Professor Claudine Bonder (Centre for Cancer Biology). We received more than \$80,000 from our alumni and supporters and a grant of \$70,000 from the Mazda Foundation.

This incredible support is funding vital histology to better understand how the protein desmoglein-2 helps melanoma to grow, in addition to providing a researcher who is working on making new discoveries in the fight against cancer.

The protein has been found by researchers at the Centre for Cancer Biology (an alliance between the UniSA and SA Pathology) to dramatically accelerate the spread of melanoma.

One of the hundreds of donors to this appeal is Ian Dempster, whose melanoma diagnosis in 2014 led to years of surgery, drug infusions, radiotherapy and finally, remission.

“Melanoma is so prevalent in this country and anything we can do to support research to find better treatments, and even a cure, is vital.”

Ian Dempster

“On behalf of everyone at the Centre for Cancer Biology, I would like to share a heartfelt thank you to everyone who supported our appeal to raise awareness and funds for melanoma research,” says Prof Bonder.

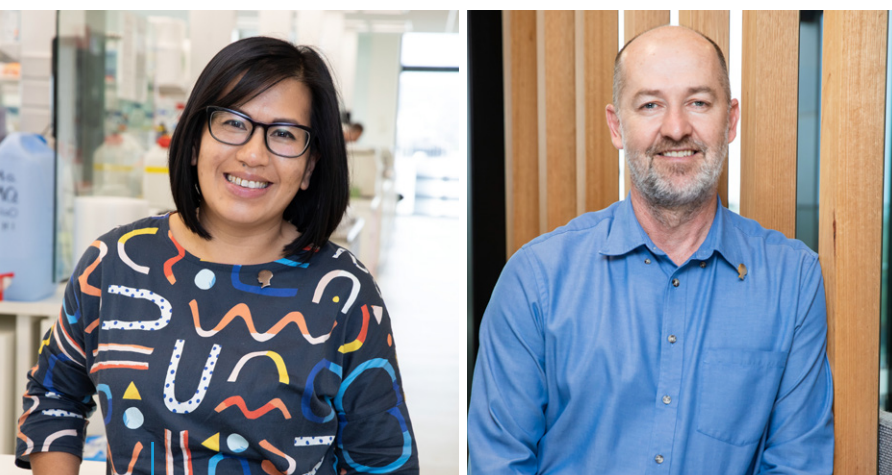
“This is an extraordinary achievement and we are eternally grateful for everyone’s support. Together, we are strengthening the fight against this most insidious disease.”



Donor, Ian Dempster,
is currently in
remission after
extensive treatment
for melanoma

Improving treatments for aggressive brain cancers

Significant grants from philanthropic foundations are boosting research capacity in South Australia and helping UniSA researchers to innovate and improve treatments for aggressive brain cancers.



Left: Dr Melinda Tea, Research Fellow, Centre for Cancer Biology
Right: Professor Stuart Pitson, NRF Chair of Brain Tumour Research, Centre for Cancer Biology

The Fay Fuller Foundation has committed \$120,000 over three years to support Dr Melinda Tea through the Fay Fuller Foundation Research Fellowship. Dr Tea and her colleagues at the Molecular Therapeutics Laboratory (Centre for Cancer Biology), led by Professor Stuart Pitson, NRF Chair of Brain Tumour Research, are developing new therapeutic approaches for glioblastoma – usually a fatal brain tumour. New treatments

are urgently needed, as less than five per cent of patients survive longer than five years.

With this funding, Prof Pitson and Dr Melinda Tea will be able to continue their vital work to advance new therapies for these lethal cancers, providing hope to patients and their families.

The NeuroSurgical Research Foundation (NRF) also supported Dr Tea in 2022. Nearly \$200,000 was awarded across four grants for researchers at the Centre for Cancer Biology, including Dr Tea, Dr Briony Gliddon and Dr Nirmal Robinson. Over the past eight years NRF has awarded UniSA more than \$2.2 million in funding for brain cancer research.

UniSA thanks the Fay Fuller Foundation and NRF for their support for innovative work and their deep commitment to advancing research and improving outcomes for the wider community. Together, we are achieving more.

Supporting the health and mental wellbeing of formerly incarcerated women

We would also like to sincerely thank the Fay Fuller Foundation for supporting a major research collaboration at UniSA, together with our partner organisation, Seeds of Affinity, through a Discovery grant. Led by Dr Michele Jarldorn, Lecturer UniSA Justice and

Society and Dr Susannah Emery, Lecturer UniSA Creative, and the project aims to support the health and mental wellbeing of formerly incarcerated women through a messenger chatbot which provides positive and authentic advice and support.

Bringing the brightest minds together

Solving issues with collaboration.

When researchers collaborate – combining their exceptional talents – they achieve remarkable outcomes.



(Right) Professor My Mahoney, Lions Medical Research Foundation Visiting Fellowship recipient with (left) Dr Kay Khine Myo Min

In bringing together leading Visiting Research Fellows (VRFs) from around the world and Australia – many world leaders in their fields – to work alongside UniSA researchers, we amplify the impact of our work. This proximity also provides opportunities to connect with businesses and communities, inspiring further innovation. Through these partnerships, local and global communities can thrive.

Each Fellowship residency lasts for up to a month, during which time Fellows work with UniSA researchers to generate research ideas that support both local and global business and community health and growth. The residencies are just the beginning of long and productive relationships between researchers.

The University matches Fellowship funding received from our generous supporters, essentially doubling the impact. The program is transformative for the Fellowship recipients, UniSA researchers, and the broader community.

Since its inception in 2022, the UniSA Visiting Research Fellowship scheme has encouraged collaboration between thought leaders from around Australia, New Zealand, Britain, Europe, Canada and the United States.

By March 2023, 20 individuals and organisations had funded more than 178 Fellowships (including those matched by UniSA) with 15 Fellowships completed.

The areas of research encompassed by our VRFs are many and varied, stretching from education and community development to medical research, Aboriginal* homelessness and cybersecurity.

Hosted by UniSA Business, Professor Salih Tamer Cavusgil, Executive Director at the Centre for International Business Education and Research and Fuller E Callaway Professorial Chair at Georgia State University, will visit twice in 2023 with the support

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

of Seeley International. During his first visit in March, he delivered a number of workshops and seminars as well as presenting to staff and PhD and Doctoral students. Prof Cavusgil will return in late September to continue the collaboration.

Thanks to the South Australian Sports Institute (SASI) Dr Amber Mosewich, Sport and Exercise Psychologist and prominent researcher from University of Alberta, will help UniSA and SASI better understand the examination of stress, coping and emotion in sport.

“SASI are looking forward to building on previous collaboration with Professor Jon Buckley and UniSA through the Visiting Research Fellowship program. We hope to apply Dr Mosewich’s research ideas to help our athletes perform at their best under pressure. SASI are grateful for this partnership that will help to bring world-class research into practice.”

Keren Faulkner, Performance Services Manager
South Australian Sports Institute

It is thanks to the overwhelming support of the UniSA Visiting Research Fellowship scheme that individuals and organisations can tap into the expertise of some of the world’s top researchers and make a meaningful contribution to advancing research and enterprise.

Professor Marnie Hughes-Warrington AO
Deputy Vice Chancellor, Research and Enterprise
University of South Australia



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

The University of Enterprise looks to the future while embracing the past

UniSA's Enterprise Hub has a new home ... in a historic building. Working with organisations of all sizes to overcome challenges, innovate and add value, the Enterprise Hub creates and sustains partnerships, drawing on the energy and expertise of our staff, research, and collaborators to produce mutually beneficial outcomes.

Now more than ever, with its 'shopfront' in a recently restored and redeveloped building on Light Square, The Enterprise Hub provides easy access to UniSA's trusted and experienced researchers and knowledge experts, who can generate ideas, build connections, and solve complex challenges.

The UniSA Enterprise Hub has co-working spaces for start-up businesses, which provides tenants with views of Light Square



The historic birdcage has been restored by UniSA, honoring the legacy of the building's past nightclub and dancing scene



The reception desk at the UniSA Enterprise Hub, once visitors walk through the front door



The refurbished foyer is just one of the meeting places for UniSA staff and industry stakeholders



The iconic red brick and arch windows are the defining feature of the UniSA Enterprise Hub facade

Yangadlitya Kumangka

Yangadlitya Kumangka is the Kurna name of UniSA's Enterprise Hub. It means 'for the future, together.'

The name Yangadlitya Kumangka was gifted to UniSA from the Kurna Warra Karrpanthi – a leading group dedicated to Kurna language revitalisation and maintenance.

Uncle David Rathman AM, PSM, FIML, who spoke on behalf of Senior Elder Uncle Lewis Yarlupurka O'Brien AO at the building launch in March 2023, says the Enterprise Hub will be important for future generations.

"We're bringing community, enterprise, future developers, and our Aboriginal community into a space where we can work together as important collaborators," Uncle Rathman says.

UniSA respectfully acknowledges the Kurna People and their Elders past and present, who are the First Nations Traditional Owners of the land that is home to the University of South Australia's Enterprise Hub/ Yangadlitya Kumangka.



Kurna and Ngarrindjeri man Isaac Hannam performs a smoking ceremony for the UniSA Enterprise Hub/ Yangadlitya Kumangka.

UniSA's Australian Centre for Business Growth continues to teach business owners, chief executives and managing directors of small and medium companies all over Australia how to lead and manage growth.

Professor
Ryan Williams,
Playford Chair
in Business
Growth and
Director of
the Australian
Centre for
Business
Growth

Playford Chair in Business Growth and Director of the Australian Centre for Business Growth, Professor Ryan Williams, notes that for the past nine years, the Centre has delivered growth programs to small and medium companies from all over Australia. The Centre is funded by ANZ Bank, the Government of South Australia and the Government of the Northern Territory, and has delivered programs for Indigenous Business Australia, the Government of Queensland and a research project for the Federal Government.

"In addition to our structured programs, presentations and webinars delivered to business owners all over Australia have enabled the Centre to reach more than 6000 additional business owners and executive team members and teach them what's required to lead and manage a growth company.

"This kind of collaboration between university, industry, governments, and small and medium-sized companies is unusual, and has certainly been a win for all parties involved."



"Since 2014 we've worked with more than 1250 business owners of small and medium companies all over Australia. People who have responded to our Growth Tracker Surveys indicated that they have created over 5000 new jobs to date and generated almost \$16B in additional revenue since coming through the program."

Prof Ryan Williams

Scholarships and grants provide opportunities for students to excel

Taking those first steps on the path to a university education can be daunting, particularly for those who come from socially or economically challenged backgrounds or are the first in their family to attend university. But at the heart of UniSA is the belief that, no matter what your background, every person deserves the chance to make the most of their talent and achieve their goals.

Those who support students by providing access to higher education with a scholarship or grant are investing in that student's future. It is this generosity that provides our students with the freedom to focus on their studies, allowing them to become the highly skilled, job-ready individuals employers desire.

In 2022, 200 donor-funded scholarships, grants and prizes were awarded to more than 250 worthy recipients. With support, we are helping our deserving students reach their potential through a range of scholarships, grants and prizes.

The Order of Australia Association Foundation Business/Law Scholarship encourages outstanding young Australians to become future leaders. As part of the scholarship, students benefit from ongoing mentoring from a member of the Association who is eminent in the recipient's field of study. Thanks to their added generosity, two scholarships were awarded in 2022.

Annie and Marc Fabig have generously supported female students looking to begin their careers in Clinical and Health Sciences, specifically Laboratory Medicine, Biomedical Science and Nursing. The Helen Berriman Scholarship honours Annie Fabig's mother and the Saara Fabig Scholarship honours Marc Fabig's mother. Both mothers embody the philosophies of hard work, a focus on family and making the community a better place for all. First awarded in 2022, the Scholarships will provide financial relief to students from disadvantaged backgrounds - to open up opportunities through study that can positively improve their life and the community.

"Marc and my mothers have been great role models for our family members. They have taught us to focus on what is important in life, including honesty, integrity and care for others. They have also contributed to our family's financial stability through their work. These scholarships are a lovely way to keep their legacy alive," says Annie Fabig.



Vice Chancellor,
Professor David
Lloyd, Annie and
Hannah Fabig



Left: Friends and family of Susan Seymour
Above: Susan Seymour

Susan Seymour inspired her family and friends with her generosity and love. She was a source of compassion and kindness to those who needed help, whether human or non-human. With Susan's example in mind, her two sons Liam and Jaylen and her wider family have been moved to establish the Susan Seymour Student Grant in her name. Susan's career was spent in service to UniSA; the grant embodies her generosity and her commitment to social justice.



Left: Lal Lai Sak (centre), 2022 recipient of the Susan Seymour Student Grant.
Right: Douglas Burns, recipient of the Ultra Electronics VEEP Grant

UniSA Veterans' Engagement and Education Program (VEEP) grants provide an extra layer of encouragement and support to veterans, serving or ex-serving Australian Defence Force members and reservists, first responders, and their immediate family members, to improve their capacity to



undertake and complete a tertiary degree. Available scholarships include the Ultra Electronics VEEP Grant, the Raytheon Australia VEEP Scholarship and, for the first time, the Omni Executive Defence Scholarship.

Also awarded for the first time in 2023, the National Pharmacies Aboriginal Student Community Pharmacy Scholarships and Community Regional Placement Scholarship

will encourage ongoing students who have an interest in community pharmacy and a desire to work as a community pharmacists upon graduation.

Supporting Aboriginal students in tertiary education

For the past 19 years, a devoted group of supporters has given more than \$1.6M to the Gavin Wanganeen Aboriginal Scholarship – highlighting its importance to donors and value to students.



Left: Hayley Kurray, scholarship recipient
Right: Kate Brake (right) with her daughter, Naomi Mullins, at the 2022 Alumni Awards



Gifts from more than 600 people and organisations have helped more than 60 Aboriginal students to benefit from this scholarship, with graduates now working in law, medical sonography, occupational therapy, and accounting, plus many other essential occupations.

In 2022, we awarded the Gavin Wanganeen MBA Scholarship for the first time in an arrangement that will completely waive the recipients' MBA course fees.

"Receiving a scholarship helps to build a more confident person, a more empowered person, and a more secure student. This is

huge for all students, but particularly for Aboriginal students. I am so grateful for your support. Sometimes, a scholarship means everything," says Hayley Kurray, Scholarship recipient and a Bachelor of Laboratory Medicine (Honours) student.

We want to share our most sincere appreciation to everyone who donates to this scholarship – many who continue to give every year. Your loyalty is noticed and sincerely appreciated by the University and, most importantly, the students who benefit from your generosity.

One donor is Kate Brake, an alumna and former UniSA staff member, who has donated to the Gavin Wanganeen Aboriginal Scholarship almost every year since its inception. In 2022 Kate established the Brake Family Refugee Grant in 2022 to support students from a refugee background.

"My life has not included suffering from oppression, prejudice, poverty or lack of opportunity. I have never had to flee my country and all I have known in order to survive. These are the reasons I donate to people whose lives have not been so fortunate," says Kate.

Gavin Wanganeen (left) with UniSA staff and scholarship recipients



"Football has given me some wonderful opportunities in my life, a strong sense of achievement and an understanding that role models can make a difference in people's lives. I believe Aboriginal kids need a range of role models – some in sport but also teachers, business leaders, nurses, researchers and others. The Gavin Wanganeen Aboriginal Scholarship aims to assist more Aboriginal students to attend university so they can contribute by becoming leaders in Australia and good examples for Aboriginal children across the country," Gavin Wanganeen.

Gifting education to students from a refugee background

For people from a refugee background, education is an important pathway to a better life. UniSA's supporters are helping our students in such situations to afford this life-changing opportunity.

Shikofa, Bachelor of Business (Design and Marketing) student

Currently, students from refugee backgrounds on certain visas (such as Permanent Resident) cannot receive HECS-HELP support, which means it can be difficult to study at university because of the upfront costs on top of daily expenses.

To help with the costs of studying, we established the UniSA Refugee Scholarship Fund and, in 2022, asked our global alumni and supporters to contribute.

Through this appeal, combined with proceeds from the UniSA Alumni Award Silent Auction, almost \$50,000 will support undergraduate students with their living and tuition expenses.

We are truly grateful for the response and the impact the gifts will have on students from a refugee background, such as Shikofa, a scholarship recipient

and Bachelor of Business (Design and Marketing) student.

"I believe education is the most powerful tool we have to break the cycle of disadvantage," says Shikofa.

"Words cannot express my most sincere gratitude for the kindness of others who believe in me, see my potential and are helping me afford this life-changing opportunity."

Shikofa



Professor Yeesim Khew-Goodall, Professor Natasha Harvey and Emeritus Professor Ruth Grant at the Successful Ageing Seminar

Giving more opportunities to students from a refugee background is a cause dear to the heart of Emeritus Professor Ruth Grant AM. The University's foundation Pro Vice Chancellor, Health Sciences, Emeritus Professor Grant established the Ruth Grant Refugee Scholarship in 2022 to enable students to pursue a career in Allied Health Sciences or Clinical Health Sciences at UniSA. Emeritus Professor Grant's is a member of the Chancellor's Club, and the regular MC of the University's Successful Ageing Seminars.

Going the distance to reduce pain

With one in five Australians living with pain, it is likely that someone you know is directly affected. A dedicated community is helping improve the quality of life of those living with pain through a people-powered movement called Pain Revolution, led by Professor Lorimer Moseley AO, Chair in Physiotherapy.



Pain Revolution challenge participants

In 2022, Pain Revolution asked participants to 'Go the Distance'; to walk, run or ride throughout October as part of a virtual challenge. More than \$32,000 in was raised, which will support people in pain, and their practitioners, in rural and regional Australia through our Pain Revolution initiatives.

"Our vision is that all Australians have the knowledge, skills and support to prevent and overcome persistent pain," says Prof Moseley.

"Research clearly shows that a better understanding of pain and what to do about it is both critical and seldom delivered.

"On behalf of the Pain Revolution team, we are sincerely grateful for our generous comrades in tackling pain. Funds received go toward educating health professionals, people in pain and the general public about the latest pain science and practices."

Originating in 2017, Pain Revolution runs a peer-to-peer fundraising program that invites people from all over Australia to participate in annual cycling events and call upon their friends and family to sponsor their participation.

Pushing Perception Pain Chair



Pushing Perception at MOD.

Professor Moseley is a research contributor for the MOD. exhibition, *Pushing Perception*. The body and mind work together to make us feel pain. Pushing Perception tests how when visitors take a seat in our pain chair, through 3D modelling, listening to Ngangkari healers

share their experiences with chronic pain in the sound chair, and in our mirage machine.

Pushing Perception runs until November 2023 at MOD., a futuristic museum of discovery located at the UniSA City West Campus.

Charlie's Rainbow continues the courageous fight

Overwhelming community support for Charlie's Rainbow.

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

After a heroic fight, Charlie passed away aged just three. In the wake of this devastation, his mother Kelly Stevens knew she didn't want another family to go through the same gut-wrenching experience.

With a strong belief that the only way to improve outcomes for children with similar conditions to Charlie's is through research, Kelly established Charlie's Rainbow and began a series of initiatives fundraising for paediatric cancer research at Unisa.

The \$150,000 raised last year supported full-time researcher Saumya Samaraweera, a member of Professor Richard D'Andrea's research group, the Acute Leukaemia Laboratory.

"Saumya has had a very important role in progressing several projects and collaborations, including our research into an immunotherapy approach for childhood AML as well as the collaboration with the ZERO Childhood Cancer group in Sydney, which is looking at the child's inherited DNA changes and how to integrate this into treatment decisions," says Prof D'Andrea. "Saumya's presentation at the ZERO Childhood Cancer

Symposium in Sydney in October was very well received and we are now writing a major grant application with this Sydney group."

The successful Charlie's Rainbow 'Move Challenge' returned for February 2023 and 515 supporters raised more than \$35,000, providing valuable evidence for a grant application that the research by Prof Richard D'Andrea's team has strong community support.

"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

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

Left: 2022 supporters of Charlie's Rainbow
Right: Charlie





2022 Alumni Awards

Recognising giving

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 and/or donated \$50,000 or more
- ▶ 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.



Pauline Carr,
Chancellor, with
Pauline and
Frank Steiner



Professor
Marnie Hughes-
Warrington AO
with Professor
Marie Wilson



Chancellor's Club members, Nita and George Balales,
at the 2022 Alumni Awards

Chancellor's Club

Maureen and Richard Oborn

Maureen Oborn, who taught in special education and worked with people with disabilities, and Richard Oborn, a clinical psychologist who worked in community mental health, generously support scholarships for Aboriginal and refugee students. They have also committed a significant bequest to establish a Higher Degree by Research Excellence Scholarship.

Dr Terry Farquharson

Dr Farquharson is a retired sport and exercise physician and is currently a vocationally registered GP and Clinical Lecturer at the University of Adelaide. He has established two scholarships in Pharmacy at UniSA, one undergraduate and one a top-up PhD scholarship. His bequest will ensure that these scholarships will continue for future generations of deserving students.

Vizma and Jim Hazel

Vizma Hazel and Jim Hazel, UniSA's Pro Chancellor and Council Member, have supported the University for many years and established the Hazel Family Scholarship to assist students from the western suburbs of Adelaide or Lucindale in regional South Australia.

Joyti Zwar

Joyti Zwar, Rural Health Physiotherapy Academic at UniSA, has committed a generous bequest to create a scholarship for rural students enrolled in the field of Physiotherapy.

Pauline and Frank Steiner

Pauline Steiner, a UniSA Business graduate, worked in the public sector and Frank Steiner had a successful career in the hotel industry. Pauline and Frank have supported the University's Scholarships and Student Hardship Funds and have committed a gift in their Wills to ensure their legacy will help future students.

Murray Bunton

Murray Bunton, co-founder and Chairperson of Raisely, a fundraising platform, has generously given to the David Bunton PhD Scholarship to support an Aboriginal PhD student exploring aspects of Australian First Nations Peoples' and South Sea Islanders' history.

Professor Phyllis Tharenou

Professor Phyllis Tharenou worked as an organisational psychologist, human resource management researcher, and university leader, including at the UniSA Business School from 2004 to 2008. Prof Tharenou's generous bequest will support the University's Psychology programs.

Hetzel Group

Professor Marie Wilson

Professor Marie Wilson joined the Chancellor's Club and the Hetzel Group in 2022.

Prof Wilson undertook a sabbatical in 2022 following her role as the inaugural Chief Academic Services Officer for UniSA, where she was previously the Pro Vice Chancellor for Business and Law. Prof Wilson has supported student scholarships at UniSA for many years and has established a named PhD Scholarship to support research into workplace flexibility.



Ways to give

We would like to sincerely thank everyone who donated to UniSA in 2022. 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.

Ways you can support UniSA:

- ▶ Bequest
- ▶ Regular monthly donations
- ▶ Single donations
- ▶ Major gifts
- ▶ Workplace giving (UniSA staff only)

Contact:

Website: unisa.edu.au/giving
 Telephone: (08) 8302 7375
 Email: giving@unisa.edu.au

International Donors

International donors – in Hong Kong, the United States and the United Kingdom – can make donations to UniSA in their local currency. Visit: giving.unisa.edu.au/international-donations

You can be assured 100% of your donations go directly to the cause.

Together, we are making a difference.

David Booker, the
Grand Master of
Freemasons SA
& NT



Why We Give

“A major priority for Freemasonry is to instil hope and provide support for community health and wellbeing, so our fraternity is delighted to collaborate with the research community to build a healthier, productive and resilient society,” says David Booker.

The Masonic Charities Trust, the charitable arm of Freemasons SA/NT, provided more than \$640,000 to support a research partnership between UniSA and the University of Adelaide, to develop I Can Act Now. This new interactive website will help people with practical, evidence-based strategies to manage stress, adapt to change and strengthen their mental health and wellbeing.

Introducing Dr Colin Taylor



Dr Colin Taylor was attracted to UniSA in November 2022 by our mission as Australia's University of Enterprise and is inspired by our open stance towards partnering with business and community.

Originally trained as a scientist and following an academic career in Australia and Japan, Colin diverged into the management of a non-profit science education organisation. He went on to lead the Advancement function at Australian National University before taking up a senior role in a London-based boutique consultancy where he advised

clients in the education, not-for-profit, and government sectors on strategies to grow their impact through philanthropic engagement.

Advancement, Alumni Relations and Philanthropy means something special and unique to UniSA and to our community of alumni and supporters. As our Chief Advancement Officer, Colin leads Advancement at UniSA and works with the University's community to maximise connection and engagement, and through that, support of UniSA's mission.

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Workplace giving

UniSA staff supporting scholarships and research

Workplace giving is an easy way for staff to make an ongoing commitment in a manageable format. No matter the value of the regular donation, your support is very much appreciated.

"I'm inspired to give by UniSA's strong social mission: The change that we're making in South Australia and beyond is profound. Signing up to UniSA's Workplace Giving program took less than a minute and it's made my regular giving very easy." Dr Colin Taylor, Chief Advancement Officer



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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