



2023 UniSA Donor Impact Report

Thanks to our giving community



University of
South Australia

2023

the year in numbers



2023 total

\$4,649,708



Education

\$1,564,322



Research

\$2,961,614



Other

\$123,772



260+

Students received donor
funded scholarships,
grants or prizes



2053

Number of donors



96

Known staff
donations



94

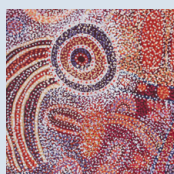
Oldest
donor



25

Youngest
donor

2023 figures are collected and defined as per the CASE Support of Education Survey, Australia and New Zealand.



Acknowledgement of Country

UniSA respects the Kurna, 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



TOP 50 YOUNG UNIVERSITY UNDER 50 IN THE WORLD

Ranked #43, 2024 THE Young
University Rankings

#1 IN SA FOR GRADUATE CAREERS 17 YEARS RUNNING

Graduate Destinations Survey 2007-2015
and Graduate Outcomes Survey
2016-2023 (Domestic Undergraduate
Full-time Employment Indicator for
SA public universities)

#1 YOUNG UNIVERSITY IN AUSTRALIA FOR INDUSTRY COLLABORATIONS

2024 THE Young University Rankings –
Industry Income Indicator

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Chancellor's Welcome

As the new Chancellor of the University of South Australia, I am honoured to extend my deepest thanks to you, our donors, for the wonderful support you have shown our institution and the many lives you have impacted.

Whether new knowledge is gained through study or research, that process is transformative, and your generosity makes that opportunity available to hundreds of people at UniSA each year. Through your generosity, you have made a commitment to a better future – better for those individuals whose learning or research you support directly, and better for the communities they go on to support in turn.

UniSA now has more than 240,000 alumni across 130 nations worldwide, each shaping a better future through what they have learned at our university. Many of them may never have had that opportunity without your generosity.

In 2023, we inducted four new members into UniSA's Chancellor's Club, recognising those who have donated between \$50,000 and \$100,000, or bequeathed a gift to UniSA in their Will. We also inducted two new members into the Hetzel Group, recognising donors of gifts over \$100,000.

Our university is deeply grateful for this incredible generosity – as we are for all the donations we receive, large or small. Over our many years, UniSA and our antecedents have worked together with our community to foster a fairer, happier, and healthier future, and I thank you sincerely for your commitment to that.

Hon John Hill
Chancellor
University of South Australia
Hetzel Group Member



Vice Chancellor's Welcome

As an institution dedicated to making education available to everyone, no matter their background or circumstance in life, UniSA holds great respect and gratitude for the crucial contribution our donors make.

Your generosity provides opportunities for students and researchers from all walks of life to learn and engage with the world, fostering diversity in our community and helping break down social barriers and inequalities.

With your support, our university makes a tangible, positive difference to the community we serve. In 2023, UniSA ranked as Australia's number-one university for graduate employability, providing unrivalled career opportunities for our students. We also ranked among the world's top 100 universities for our engagement with industry, ensuring the work we do responds to the issues that matter most to society.

We are immensely proud of these achievements, which reflect the core values of this university – to be enterprising, engaged, and inclusive. And we are incredibly grateful for your solidarity and support of these important goals.

This is a mission we are carrying into the new university we are creating for South Australia, an institution that will amplify our ability to provide access to the benefits of higher education for everyone. We have a unique opportunity to shape a better tomorrow for our entire community, and we look forward to working with you to achieve this.

Professor David Lloyd
Vice Chancellor and President
University of South Australia
Hetzel Group Member



Chief Advancement Officer's Message

The sharing of knowledge leads to education. Education fuels curiosity and results in discovery.

Philanthropy is an essential component of this knowledge sharing, and only through the generosity of the community can we ensure the greatest number of people benefit.

Universities play their part by becoming philanthropic destinations. At UniSA we see ourselves as a social enterprise actively disrupting the shackles of disadvantage that keep our world small and solving the multi-faceted challenges impacting our global community.

Our commitment now and in shaping the future of education is to:

- ▶ Transform equity and access to education and prepare global learners from all backgrounds
- ▶ Lead research inspired by global challenges to deliver tangible economic and social change.

While we can open the doors to powerful, industry-relevant education, mentoring and support, we need the partnership of our community to further break down the financial barriers for these students. Similarly, in research we face the same challenges of significant under-funding relative to our potential input as other Australian universities.

We are exceptionally proud to be the partner of choice for many outstanding local, national and global organisations who share our vision and mission and recognise our ability to help them achieve theirs. The Visiting Research Fellows Scheme continues to foster shared knowledge beyond our borders.

Utilising the talents, knowledge, and skills of all our people is also essential to solving our biggest global challenges, including climate change, population growth and mobility, diminishing resources, and digitisation—and the consequences of each of these for our health and wellbeing. We cannot afford, as a community, to limit people's potential based on their access to education or to leave our best ideas on the table.

Nearly 30% of our commencing students come from economically disadvantaged backgrounds.

When we can support our pioneers—whether they are first in their family to attend university, or researchers making breakthrough discoveries—we can significantly amplify their impact and transform many, many lives.

Generosity can be expressed in many forms, whether you choose to donate to research or a scholarship fund, participate in UniSA Workplace Giving, or leave a gift to UniSA in your Will.

You write an ongoing story when you give—whether it's supporting students or researchers. You see the enquiry, the adventure, the beginning of transformation.

We thank you for joining us on our journey to transform the future!

Dr Colin Taylor

Chief Advancement Officer
University of South Australia
Chancellor's Club Member

The generosity of our giving community has a profound impact on research across UniSA's Academic Units, enhancing health outcomes and addressing significant societal challenges. Thanks to the support of our donors, our researchers are at the forefront of these advancements.

Greenlife and energy use



Avid gardener
and researcher
Prof John Boland

With the support of philanthropist Aaron Lim, Professor John Boland from UniSA's Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) is exploring how vegetation around a house moderates the temperature when compared to open spaces.

Early findings from sensors placed around and inside Professor Boland's suburban home, as well as a neighbouring garden, indicate that vegetation does moderate temperature

and humidity during the hottest parts of the year. Key factors in providing greater comfort and energy savings include the use of fans instead of air conditioning, improved ventilation through manual window adjustments, and the shade provided by surrounding vegetation. "The donor's interest in the topic has extended to several visits to the measurement site and the implementation of a number of the processes in his own home," says Prof Boland.

Marketing science behind the wine industry

The Ehrenberg-Bass Institute for Marketing Science continues to support businesses by providing the tools and evidence to make smarter decisions and implement world-best-practice marketing. Current research student Jorja Solly is investigating the unique challenges faced by the wine industry in managing brand portfolios. Funded by the Wolf Blass Foundation, this research aims to enhance profitability and provide managers with insights for prioritising investments across their product range. In a recently published article in *Wine and Viticulture Journal*, Jorja called for participants for a survey of product portfolios and future interviews to understand key success factors and impediments to decision making.



Wolf Blass AM DUniv congratulates Jorja Solly on receiving her scholarship.

Thousands of donors who contribute to our crowdfunding initiatives significantly influence UniSA's research in Clinical and Health Sciences and Allied Health and Human Performance. This demonstrates that every donation, regardless of size, has a substantial impact.

Revolutionising pain management

In 2023, 30 cyclists completed the seven-day Pain Revolution Rural Outreach Tour, covering more than 800 kilometres from Townsville to Cairns. They engaged with more than 500 community members through public pain education events, raising nearly \$80,000 for the Local Pain Educators Program (LPEP). This funding supported the delivery of the two-year program to 25 graduating Local Pain Educators (LPE) and Local Pain Collective (LPC) Facilitators, with 20 additional enrolments. The program, founded by Professor Lorimer Moseley AO from UniSA Allied Health and Human Performance, aims to equip rural health professionals with modern knowledge and skills in chronic pain management.



Cyclists on tour with Pain Revolution Outreach.

Combating childhood illness

New PhD student Bhumika Tirthani joined Dr Saumya Samaraweera and the team in Professor Richard D'Andrea's laboratory at the Centre for Cancer Biology (CCB) in 2023 to work on an immunotherapy approach for childhood Acute Myeloid Leukemia (AML). Support from Charlie's Rainbow, a crowdfunding initiative by Kelly Stevens, enabled the team to conduct critical experiments forming the foundation for Bhumika's project. This work was instrumental in Bhumika receiving a UniSA scholarship for her studies. Additionally, a major grant from Cancer Australia will facilitate expanded collaboration with the ZERO Childhood Cancer group, the Children's Hospital Queensland,

and the Children's Cancer Institute. "We were extremely grateful to have Kelly's input into the grant application, providing such a powerful patient and family perspective," says Prof D'Andrea.

Charlie's Rainbow supporters Laura Heinicke, Aimee Atkinson with Kelly Stevens, Prof D'Andrea, Dr Saumya Samaraweera, Dr Sheree Bailey and Bhumika Tirthani at a CCB celebration function.



UniSA's Visiting Research Fellow (VRF) program continues to significantly impact knowledge sharing across institutions and continents.

"Our participation in the VRF program was a transformative experience that allowed us to broaden our research horizons and establish meaningful relationships. The program provided unique opportunities for knowledge exchange and potential for future collaborations. We're confident that these experiences and connections will significantly contribute to our future endeavours, further solidifying our bond with UniSA, Adelaide, and South Australia for the future."



Scott Smith and Susan Cox-Smith, Visiting Research Fellows

Creative initiatives in education

Dr Denise Chapman, a storyteller, spoken word poet, academic, and critical autoethnographer, visited UniSA's Education Futures in July 2023. Dr Chapman, who lectures in children's literature and early literacy at Monash University, uses oral stories, children's literature, poetry, and digital images as counter-narrative windows for social change. During her VRF, supported by Mem Fox AO and The Australian Literacy Educators' Association, she participated in various activities, including a seminar entitled *Disrupting Universal Literacies* and a masterclass for research students. Dr Chapman continues to collaborate with Melanie Baak, a Centre for Research in Educational and Social Inclusion (CRESI) member and ARC Discovery Early Career Researcher Award (DECRA) Fellow, recently publishing an article together. "Many of the ideas from this article developed from conversations I had with Denise while she was in Adelaide for her VRF," says Melanie.



Dr Denise Chapman, now a regular visitor to UniSA, and Mem Fox AO

Futurists-in-residence

Scott Smith and Susan Cox-Smith from Changeist, a futures research and consulting partnership, were hosted by MOD., a museum of discovery, and UniSA Creative in late 2023. As Futurists-in-Residence, they expanded their research and shared their expertise in applied strategic foresight with local practitioners. This included

workshops with the MOD. team, the wider UniSA community, the South Australian Foresight Community of Practice, and VRF donor SA Water. "This was a great opportunity to bring international expertise in strategic foresight to build the capacity at UniSA for what is becoming a core research strength – futuring and foresight

design," says Associate Professor Elizabeth Ellison, Dean of Research, UniSA Creative. Their participation in the VRF led to MOD. + Creative external grant applications in the area of futures thinking and practice, offering opportunities for the appointment of staff to assist in this area of increasing importance.



Scott and Susan enjoyed all aspects of their visit to the University of South Australia, including Mawson Lakes and MOD.

All-inclusive research

In 2023, Professor Ravi Thiara from the University of Warwick, whose work focuses on gendered violence, contributed to several activities during her time with UniSA. "Professor Thiara's visit was highly valuable for the UniSA Safe Relationships and Communities (SRC) Research Group," says Nicole Moulding, Professor of Social Work, UniSA Justice and Society. "We now have more nuanced

understandings among SRC and other UniSA researchers and doctoral candidates about how to include women from minoritised communities in domestic violence research." This visit, funded by the Fay Fuller Foundation, led to the establishment of a collaborative research project investigating the emotional dimensions of intimate partner violence in diverse communities.



Professor of Sociology at University of Warwick Ravi Thiara

Nurturing potential and dismantling barriers: The transformative power of Aboriginal scholarships

A proud Ngarrindjeri woman, Nikia is a new UniSA Master of Psychology (Clinical) and aspiring clinical psychologist. She has big ambitions to transform the wellbeing of rural Aboriginal young people through greater access to culturally safe mental health support. Her story illustrates the life-changing possibilities that come from dismantling barriers to higher education – not only for individual students but entire communities.



Nikia crossed the stage to receive her Master's in early 2024

Nikia's path to clinical psychology began at a UniSA careers expo. Fifteen at the time and weighing up her career options, she already had an interest in health sciences, inspired by her mother studying occupational therapy, but it wasn't until she read a pamphlet on allied health careers, she realised psychology was her calling. "Growing up, I witnessed a lot of people struggling, living with mental health difficulties. So I've always been interested in the mental health landscape. I just hadn't pictured myself working in that area. I also knew it was quite a difficult path to go down."

When it came time to apply, Nikia had her "heart set on UniSA" because both her parents had recently studied there as mature students. "It was familiar and seemed the place I'd be most comfortable."

However, like many First Nations students, Nikia still found the transition to university presented challenges largely unfamiliar to her non-Aboriginal peers. Aged just 17, and the first person in her family to finish high school, Nikia says she remembers "feeling so lost."

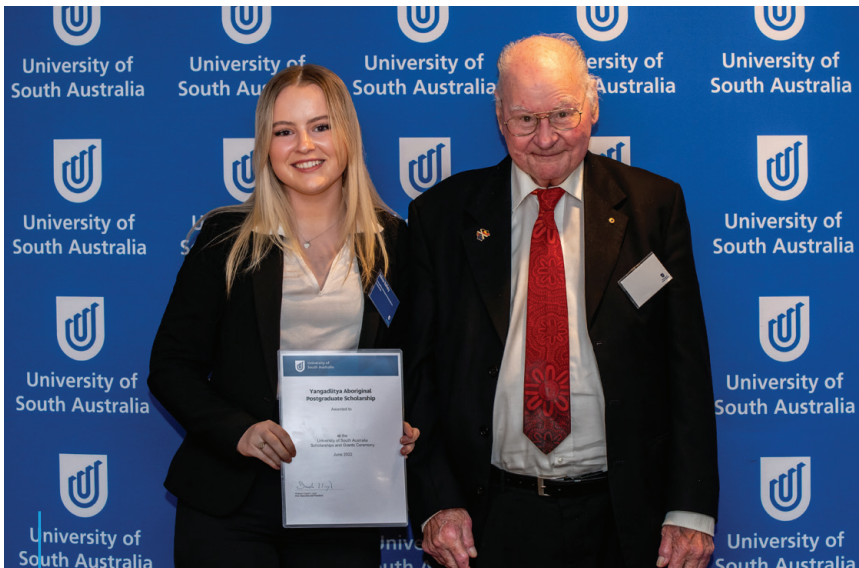
"Even though my parents had returned to uni as mature students,

it was a completely different process for them, they didn't know how to support me."

Nikia also had to navigate a new system of learning and assessment often at odds with her lived experience – while at the same time feeling the isolation of being the only Aboriginal student in her cohort. "I had to put in a lot more effort than some non-Aboriginal students to understand what assignments were asking of me. Another barrier is that what you're learning in psychology isn't Indigenised. So you need to 'decolonise' the information so you can fit it into your own framework of understanding."

"We were drilled in cognitive and behavioural methods and frameworks, but these don't fit the way Aboriginal people view the world. You can't heal the spirit without understanding the cultural components of life Aboriginal people value."

UniSA's support systems, particularly Wurringka Student Services, became Nikia's lifeline. These services, tailored to Aboriginal students, offered dedicated engagement officers, study centres, and tutoring, enabling her to thrive.



Nikia receiving the Yangadlitya Aboriginal Postgraduate Scholarship from Dr Uncle Lewis O'Brien AO FUniSA.



Nikia with her UniSA alumni parents at her graduation ceremony.

Another absolutely critical support for Nikia were the scholarships she received that helped her financially through her six years of study. This included the Irene & David Davy Scholarship for Advancement of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education, GO Foundation Aboriginal Scholarship, the Yangadlitya Aboriginal Postgraduate Scholarship and Dr Evelyn Scott Scholarship (awarded by the Bupa Foundation), which supported Nikia through her Masters.

“I’ve been financially independent since I was 18. So, I absolutely would not have been able to support myself throughout my studies without these scholarships, which I’m just so grateful for.”

“At the start of Honours, our lecturers warned us eight hours a week would be the most we could work without burning out. For my master’s, they said just don’t work – the studying and placements are a fulltime job.”

Throughout her studies, Nikia was patently aware of financial cost as a significant barrier for First Nations students, along with the cultural obstacles.

“I know so many other students who got part way through their course and just couldn’t continue because of the cost, or because they had been away from Country too long or had more cultural responsibilities than their non-Aboriginal peers. All of these things can really take a toll on mental wellbeing.”

“The relief I felt when I got the call about the Dr Evelyn Scott Scholarship was overwhelming. It was pretty life-changing, to be honest.”

Summer internships facilitated through UniSA’s partnership with CareerTrackers, not only provided foundational skills and networks for Nikia’s path to becoming a clinical psychologist but also set her apart in her master’s application process. “I applied for eight universities around Australia and got into seven because I had so much real-world experience.”

But UniSA was still the natural choice. “I knew UniSA had a great master’s program where they focused a lot on the practical elements, and that is really valued by future employers.”

Recognising the power of the support she received throughout her studies, Nikia was also

dedicated to helping other Aboriginal students reach their full potential. “Mentoring and tutoring are so important for equity – for students to be able to meet the same level as their non-Aboriginal peers, whose parents, and even grandparents, have gone to university before them.”

Nikia is driven by a desire to support Aboriginal people living in rural and remote areas – where rates of suicide and self-harm are higher than in major cities, but mental health services far less accessible. Nikia is now completing her two-year registrar program with the Department of Child Protection, where she is working towards fulfilling her goal of working with rural Aboriginal communities, providing therapy to children separated from their families.

Nikia says it was a pivotal moment for her to recognise that urgent need and come to terms with the fact that she could be the one to fill it. “I realised it doesn’t have to be someone else; it could be me.”



This is an excerpt from a more extensive article which you can read at giving.unisa.edu.au/nikia

2023 Honour Roll

All gifts, no matter their value or how they are given, significantly impact the University of South Australia's ability to achieve its goals. We respectfully acknowledge those listed here for their generosity, as well as those who donated through crowdfunding campaigns or prefer to remain anonymous.

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Pain Revolution, founded by UniSA's Prof Lorimer Moseley AO to support rural health professionals in management of chronic pain.

Charlie's Rainbow, an initiative of Kelly Stevens and her family to raise much-needed funds for research into childhood Acute Myeloid Leukemia.

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Please notify us of any errors or omissions via email to developmentunisa@unisa.edu.au

Events, Activities and Ceremonies

Throughout the year, we are pleased to welcome our donors to a number of events, from formal receptions to intimate presentations and hands-on exploration of campus. Here are just some of the ways we engaged with our giving community in 2023.

- ▶ Hetzel Group reception and induction
- ▶ Alumni Awards Gala Dinner
- ▶ Donor Tour of Mawson Lakes Campus
- ▶ Successful Ageing Seminars
- ▶ Donor Luncheon and Chancellor's Club induction
- ▶ Scholarships and Grants presentation ceremonies



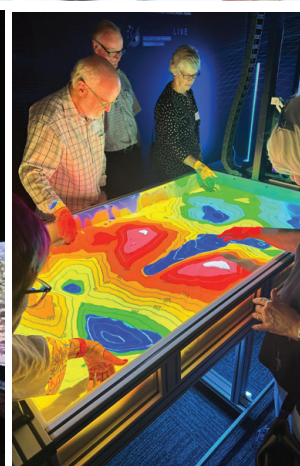
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Ways to give

*We sincerely thank everyone who donated to UniSA in 2023.
However, we can still do more together to help our community thrive.*

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

To continue to donate to UniSA and help make the changes you wish to see in the world, please visit our [website](#) or contact [Advancement Services](#) directly.

How you can support UniSA

- ▶ Gift in Will
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Workplace giving is an easy way for staff to make an ongoing commitment in a manageable format. Your support is very much appreciated, regardless of the value of the regular donation.

“Every ‘first in family’ story I hear gives me so much hope for the future – for the individuals, their families, and for our community. Education can truly be life changing.

“Setting up the payroll donation was as easy as a few simple clicks in the myHR portal – from memory, it was even easier than submitting a leave request! And I barely notice the impact on my take-home pay.”

Stephanie Lyall, UniSA Workplace Giver

Contact Advancement

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