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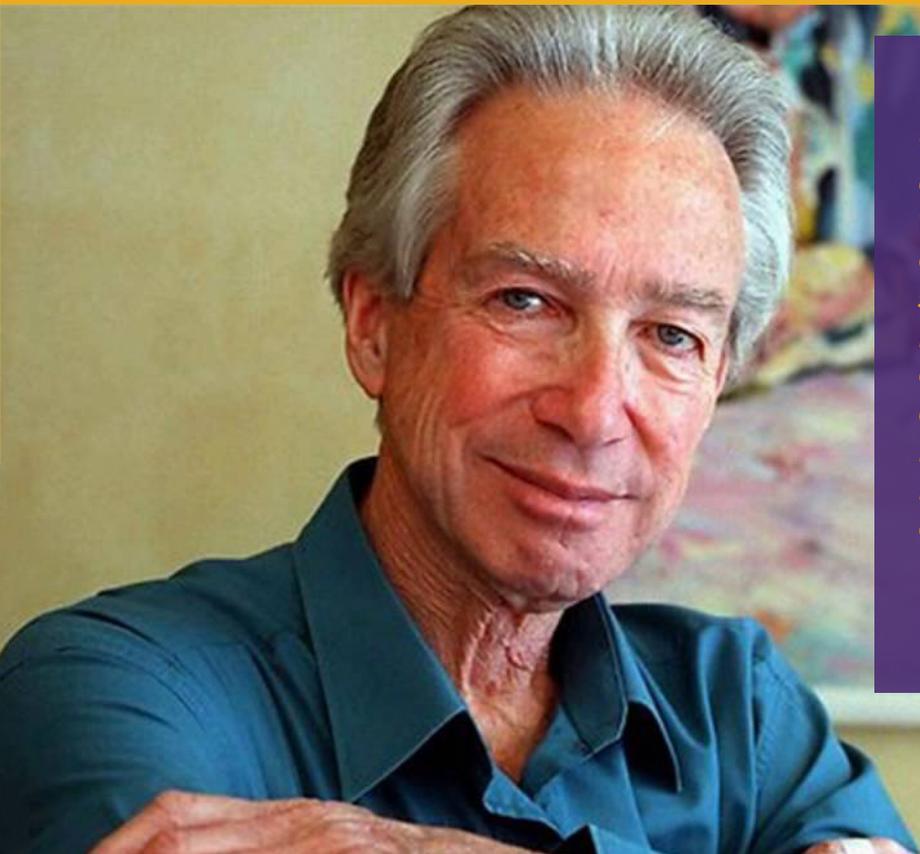
Front cover artwork: Tony Wilson; 2018 Our Mob winner

ABOUT DON

Don Dunstan (1926-1999) was one of Australia's most charismatic, courageous, and visionary politicians. He dedicated his work, especially his role as the South Australian Premier, to enacting social change. He did this through his implementation of social reforms, which focused on sex discrimination, Aboriginal land rights and consumer protection. Many of his reforms were the first of their kind in Australia, which demonstrated his progressiveness and passion. He led immigration reform, facilitated the elimination of the White Australia Policy and decriminalised homosexuality in South Australia. The majority of his reforms have withstood the test of time, and continue to inspire Australian politicians today.

His lifelong love for the arts was reflected in the establishment of the Heritage Trust and the South Australian Film Corporation, which occurred during his time as Premier. It was also during this time that Sir Douglas Nicholls was appointed as Governor of South Australia, making him the first Aboriginal person in this role in the nation.

It was Dunstan's drive for social justice that helped empower marginalised communities. A true advocate for equality, he was instrumental in social reforms, urban planning, heritage protection, abolition of capital punishment and environmental protection in South Australia.



'We have faltered in our quest to provide better lives for all our citizens, rather than just for the talented, lucky groups. To regain our confidence in our power to shape the society in which we live, and to replace fear and just coping with shared joy, optimism and mutual respect, needs new imagining and thinking and learning from what succeeds elsewhere.'

The Hon. Don Dunstan AC QC

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CHAIR PERSON'S REPORT

Dear Friends and Supporters,

Thank you for making 2018 the most successful year ever for the Don Dunstan Foundation. Not only have we had record numbers of people attending our events but we have also significantly increased the online audience who are reading and sharing our messages.

In this time of rising inequality, I believe the work of the Don Dunstan Foundation is essential for the wellbeing of our community. It is comforting to know so many of you agree and are willing to assist us by helping to disseminate our message and turning up to share the opportunities that make a difference.

Most years I have enjoyed sharing a few highlights from the Foundation with you, but this year the list is even more impressive.

Excitingly our work addressing homeless through the Adelaide Zero Project has resulted in more than 60 rough sleepers being placed in secure, permanent, supported accommodation this year. The opportunity for the Foundation to provide backbone support and thought leadership to this project (which has brought so many not-for-profit, businesses, local government and government partners together to work constructively to solve a serious issue for our community) has been exciting and humbling. I am so pleased with what the Zero Project has already delivered and look forward to what we can achieve together in the future.

The Thinkers in Residence Program has this year focused on developing an economy which achieves a greater social, cultural and environmental impact in South Australia. It attracted more than 3,200 people to attend over 60 Thinkers' events. We are very grateful to the Thinkers who supported this program and travelled to Adelaide to share their experience and knowledge.

We supported Aboriginal economic empowerment by commissioning two Reports through the Leaders Institute of South Australia. Our thanks to the Leaders Institute and the great participants in the course who put so much time and energy into these two projects.

More than 550 people attended the Lowitja O'Donoghue Oration to hear Noel Pearson outline his vision for a path towards reconciliation. It was great to have the Premier join us and express a real interest in the ideas raised on the night.

AdMental promoted community and individual mental health and attracted a large online audience, as well as over 350 people on the night.

The Len King Scholarship supported six students who have an interest in social justice, and who would otherwise experience financial hardship while undertaking a law degree.



Our new Art For Good Fund supported the careers of two talented South Australians with the \$5,000 Our Mob prize awarded to Aboriginal artist Tony Wilson, and the SALA prize of \$2,500 to Gerry Wedd. We also promoted art that is inspiring action for a fairer world through the Social Change Guide to the Adelaide Fringe and Adelaide Festival.

We were sad about, but understanding of, the departure of Professor Phyllis Theranou from the Committee of Management. Phyllis has made a long-term and energetic contribution to the Foundation on behalf of Flinders University and I thank her for her very significant and constructive contribution.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my fellow Directors, Vice-Chancellor Peter Rathjen, Vice-Chancellor Colin Stirling and Cathie King for the valuable contributions they make to the Foundation. The Foundation would not exist were it not for the generous contributions from both Universities and the efforts of their staff. As always, the Committee of Management has played an important role guiding the Foundation and ensuring that the operation and governance of the Foundation reflects the values we strive to uphold – inspiring action for a fairer world.

Finally, none of this would have been possible without the dedication of the staff of the Don Dunstan Foundation. Led by Executive Director David Pearson the talented and energetic team have exceeded our expectations and delivered a great year for the Foundation. My sincere thanks to them all.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Lynn Arnold'.

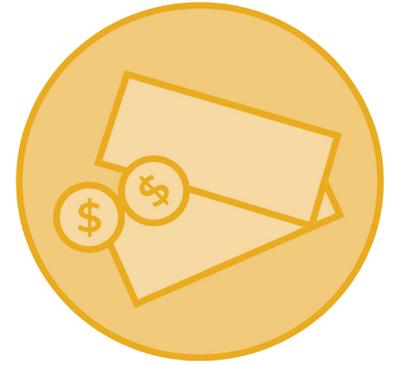
The Hon. Rev. Dr Lynn Arnold AO
Chairperson
Board of Directors
Don Dunstan Foundation

ACHIEVEMENTS

4,068 total
Volunteer and
intern hours for
2018



\$40,500 worth of
scholarships and awards.



7,780 event
attendees in 2018



80 Media Articles &
Interviews



Facebook likes and
followers up **19%**



96 Partner
organisations



GOVERNANCE AND STAFF

The Foundation is grateful for the leadership and governance of our Patrons, Board of Directors and Committee of Management, who volunteer their expertise and networks to support us.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Hon. Rev. Dr Lynn Arnold AO (Chair)

Professor Colin Stirling, *Vice-Chancellor Flinders University*

Professor Peter Rathjen, *Vice-Chancellor University of Adelaide*

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Executive Director: David Pearson

Marketing and Events Co-ordinator: Rebecca Esteve

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Project Co-ordinator (Adelaide Zero Project): Lauren Grant (0.6FTE)

Research Co-ordinator (Adelaide Zero Project): Dr Victoria Skinner (0.4FTE)

INTERNS & VOLUNTEERS

The Foundation would like to thank the numerous committees, governance structures and communities that provide their time and abilities to support our delivery of creating a fairer world.

The Foundation also welcomes an array of enthusiastic and committed volunteers and interns that lend their time, skills and assistance to different projects and events. Their ongoing contribution to the Foundation is highly valued. To register your interest in volunteering please contact the Foundation.

INTERNS

Kidist Amdemariam; Bachelor Social Work, *Flinders*

Coco Karriem; Media, *Adelaide*

Mai Nguyen; International Studies / Bachelor Arts, *Adelaide*

Dayna Clifton; Tourism, *Flinders*

Phoebe Smith; Bachelor Social Work, *Flinders*

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Luis Figueroa; Economics, *Torrens*

Joseva Rodriguez; MBA, Diploma in Marketing, Master in Business Communication, *Torrens*

Viviana (Lozano) Ruiz; Dual Masters in Global Project Management and Public Health, *Torrens*

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Hifsa Ahmand

Sally Giles

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Hien Mai Nguyen

Beverly Tarai

Rachael Crozier

Millicent Sarre

Joseph Aquilina

Simon Lancione

Aleo Aninda

Catherine Alcock

EVENTS & SCHOLARSHIPS

Following on from our significant success last year, the Foundation's events continued to increase in popularity in 2018. Attendee numbers rose from 7,300 to 7,780 through events like the Don Dunstan Oration, AdMental and the Lowitja O'Donoghue Oration. Thank you to the Foundation's partners and sponsors, without whom our events would not be as successful as they are.

DUNSTAN DIALOGUES

Now in their second year, the Dunstan Dialogues bring together executives, thought leaders, and change makers from the local community to connect and offer their inspiring insights. Over 80 people attended four separate roundtables in 2018, with multiple speakers covering a variety of topics.

Brenton Caffin: Creating a Culture of Experimentation: A Global Perspective

Noel Pearson: Aboriginal Economic Empowerment and growing the Aboriginal Sector

Katrina Dunn, Wyatt Trust organised, Zero Poverty: Zero Unemployment, Zero Carbon Emissions

Tom Hull, Tom Hawkins, and Kate Stock: Funding for Impact

DON DUNSTAN ORATION

This year the Don Dunstan Oration, titled *Building a New Civilisation*, addressed how society can change to end homelessness and build a social economy. Held on 24 October, the Foundation welcomed Katrina Dunn, CEO of Grameen Australia, as this year's Orator. Dunn's insightful talk about the three zeros movement explained the dangerous ideologies that currently plague society, while challenging audience members to re-frame the way they think about economic systems. The three zeroes movement aims for zero unemployment, zero net carbon emissions and zero poverty. The Foundation would like to thank the Institute of Public Administration Australia (IPAA) for their generous support in facilitating this event.

LEN KING SCHOLARSHIP

A man of dedication and vision, Len King made significant contributions to the community in South Australia throughout his long and distinguished career, as South Australian Attorney General, Minister for Community Welfare, Consumer Affairs and Aboriginal Affairs, and as seventh Chief Justice of South Australia. Len King's passion for social justice and the law led his family to establish this scholarship with the Foundation, which assists those who, for financial reasons, would not otherwise be able to attend university and pursue a law degree. The award of up to \$15,000 per annum, paid for up to four years to individuals studying Law at the University of Adelaide or Flinders University, provides funds to support the students' expenses whilst studying. This scholarship is managed with the invaluable support from the Wyatt Trust. This year, \$33,000 worth of scholarships were distributed to recipients.

ABORIGINAL ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT

The Don Dunstan Foundation understands the importance of Aboriginal economic empowerment and places it as a key focus in our current Strategic Plan. For Aboriginal people to have the same opportunities as non-Aboriginal people, economic participation through employment and business, is essential.

LOWITJA O'DONOGHUE ORATION

This Oration is an annual event hosted by the Foundation that aims to promote Aboriginal awareness in Australia. Named in honour of Reconciliation SA Patron, Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue AC CBE DSG, with this year's oration delivered by Noel Pearson, the 2018 event proved to be more successful than ever, with nearly 50% more people registered to attend than the previous year.

Pearson's thought provoking talk, *Uluru Statement: One Year On*, reached an audience of more than 550 people. From the Guugu Yimidhirr community of Hope Vale on the south-eastern Cape York Peninsula, Pearson is the Founder and Director of Strategy for the Cape York Partnership.

The immediate impact of his words was evident from the standing ovation he received from the full house.

GONVERNORS LEADERSHIP FOUNDATION PROGRAM

The Foundation's major focus on for Aboriginal economic empowerment translates into our joint work, continued since 2017, with the Governor's Leadership Foundation Program (GLF).

The aim of this year's program has been to research and present ways to increase Aboriginal economic participation in South Australia. One of the primary recommendations has been to increase procurement from Aboriginal businesses.

Research has found that there will be a 1.15% increase to Australia's Gross Domestic Product, if Aboriginal economic participation is increased. This important growth can be achieved through closing the gap between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Australians, which includes life expectancy and employment opportunities. Cathie King, is a member of the Board of Director for the Don Dunstan Foundation, and is at the forefront of this change through her guidance of the GLF.

MIGRATION

With migration as one of the Foundation's longstanding priorities, the establishment of a Migration and Refugee Research Network (MaRRNet) this year has been a great step forward in progressing migration issues in South Australia.

MIGRATION AND REFUGEE RESEARCH NETWORK (MaRRNet)

MaRRNet focuses on aiding migration in South Australia. Together with a team of researchers, service providers, student and community members, MaRRNet aims to emphasise the needs of the community and develop a model to enable research to be actionable. It also looks into improving settlement outcomes for asylum seekers, refugees and other migrants, including international students.

The Network has over 50 researchers from three South Australian universities in a range of disciplines and fields including law, visual arts, education and psychology. MaRRNet is modelled on, and connected to, the Glasgow Refugee, Asylum and Migration Network (GRAMNet).

HUGO LECTURE

Incorporated into the Adelaide Festival of Ideas, the 2018 Hugo Lecture was held at University of Adelaide Health and Medical Sciences Building (GO30) on 14 July. The presentation was given by Professor Chris Leishman, Director of the Hugo Centre for Migration and Population Research, University of Adelaide. His lecture, *Does migration drive up house prices?*, argued whether migration has caused an increase to housing prices in Australia. The thought-provoking event delivered insights into migration and challenged the attendee's ways of viewing the housing crisis.

MENTAL HEALTH

Currently, the Foundation is prioritising mental health, focusing on measured improvements for both individuals and the community. Through our work with the mental health sector, and the wider community, the Foundation brings much needed awareness to mental health trends and issues through our annual AdMental event.

ADMENTAL

Welcoming nearly 400 people to this year's AdMental event on 5 April 2018, was MC Amanda Blair. The focus was on 'first responders', with Super8 winning the Geoff Robertson Memorial Award and the People's Choice Award going to Floodlight Media. The event was a Gruen Transfer-style presentation, showing advertisements related to mental health created by local advertising agencies.

You can watch these award-winning ads on our YouTube channel.

Super 8: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Lv_yxGkxj3I

Floodlight Media: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wnjPNaFJC9g>

ART FOR GOOD FUND

Art is a powerful tool for social justice and change, with our Art for Good fund supporting artists to make art accessible to the community. Joining the three returning events (Dunstan Film Club, Our Mob, Social Change Guide to the Fringe) is the first Don Dunstan SALA Award.

DUNSTAN FILM CLUB

As Don Dunstan created South Australia's first Film Corporation, the Foundation honours his love of film with the Dunstan Film Club. After its success in 2017, the Film Club returned and screened three films in 2018. These films were the widely popular Black Panther, The Incredibles 2 and Crazy Rich Asians. The screening of Crazy Rich Asians attracted the largest crowd with over 150 people attending the screening on 4 October at the Mercury Cinema.

The Dunstan Film Club would not be possible without our volunteers. A huge thank you to the Film Club volunteers who helped organise the various film nights across the year.

OUR MOB

The Don Dunstan Foundation's Our Mob exhibition recognises the many talented South Australian Aboriginal artists and the power of their stories. The Emerging Artist prize of \$5,000 helps an up-and-coming SA Aboriginal artist to gain exposure to a national audience and develop a career in the arts.

The 2018 recipient, Tony Wilson, produced his winning work titled Uncle. The piece is an acknowledgement of community leaders, past, present and future. It also suggests the importance of present choices and how they impact people and the environment, both now and in the future.

The real life impact of the Our Mob Exhibition is conveyed by Wilson who says, 'This award will allow me space and time to focus on the development of a solo exhibition as part of the 2019 Fringe Festival, and to help me to establish myself in the visual arts realm in SA.'

In addition to his work as an artist, Tony has been working in schools with young people for many years, more recently as an Artist in Residence at Alberton Primary School. He has also been mentoring young artists, helping them to find connection to culture and expressing this through the power of art.

ART FOR GOOD FUND

SALA AWARD

This year the Don Dunstan Foundation participated in the SALA Awards for the first time. The SALA Award is a \$2,500 prize to help support an artist whose work explores social justice issues aligned with the Foundation's priorities. Some of these issues include homelessness, mental health and migration. Gerry Wedd was the winner of the inaugural SALA Award for his work *Songs for a Room*. The project explored current socio-political issues through song writing, delft tile painting, popular culture and art history. The focus was on looking at art and culture in a time where many people live below the poverty line.

SOCIAL CHANGE GUIDE

Following its success in 2017, the *Social Change Guide* returned in 2018. The guide was designed to inform attendees of the Adelaide Fringe and Adelaide Festival of the Arts about shows with a social justice theme such as racism, sexuality and disability. The Guide was able to raise awareness of some of the smaller shows that don't normally get mainstream attention on their own and function as a platform for these shows to be highlighted.



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IN RESIDENCE

Chaired by Rob DiMonte, the Thinkers in Residence program continued to develop the work of making South Australia the 'Social Capital' city of Australia. This was achieved through the 2018 visiting thinkers; Dr Guy Turnbull, Dr Ilse Treurnicht and Professor Muhammad Yunus, as well as through the Foundation's partner prototypes and initiatives.

THINKER: DR GUY TURNBULL

Dr Guy Turnbull was a prominent guest throughout 2018, visiting three times (July, September and November), twice as a Thinker in Residence, from the UK. He has been involved in the co-operative and social enterprise sector since 1988 and is the former Managing Director of Care and Share Associates Ltd.

A major component of Dr Turnbull's residency was to expand South Australia's disability sector through the development of co-operatives, together with introducing social enterprise to the sector. July saw him speak at Entrepreneurs' Week, about entrepreneurship in the social economy. In response to the roll-out of the NDIS in South Australia, there was also a focus on the care and social services sector throughout his visits.

During Dr Turnbull's visit in September, he presented several masterclasses and workshops. Dr Turnbull's Thinkers Oration 'SA: Towards a Co-operative State' took place at the end of the visit and focused on revitalising social and co-operative enterprise in South Australia. The oration and associated events were held in partnership with Flinders University's New Ventures Institute's Shift.ed program.

Dr Turnbull's final visit in November continued to build upon his previous work, developing the partner prototypes and initiatives, as well as presenting to

the Social Affairs Cabinet Committee of government. This visit also included a number of capacity building workshops, master classes and networking opportunities including the B Corp Network's Christmas drinks.

Dr Turnbull's visits attracted numerous media articles including an article in *The Advertiser* which considered Dr Turnbull an 'unlikely hero' in creating new businesses in South Australia.





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THINKER: DR ILSE TREURNICHT

Dr Ilse Treurnicht brought her expertise to Adelaide as a Thinker in Residence in May of 2018. Dr Treurnicht was CEO of the MaRS Innovation District in Toronto, Canada from 2005 to 2017.

She was Chair of the Canadian Task Force on Social Finance in 2010, and now serves on the Government of Canada's Science, Technology and Innovation Council and the Advisory Council on Economic Growth. She is a Rhodes Scholar and holds a DPhil in Chemistry from Oxford University. She will return to Adelaide in 2019 for a second Thinkers visit.

The primary focus of Dr Treurnicht's visit was to speak about the development of Canada's largest innovation hub and their integration of social enterprise. During her visit, she also observed the development of Lot Fourteen and the New Venture Institute at the Tonsley Innovation District.

Dr Treurnicht's time in Adelaide was spent both giving presentations and attending meetings, including with the Stretton Centre and Renewal SA. Dr Treurnicht's Thinkers Oration, *Building the Future on Purpose*, concluded her visit. This oration focused on her experience as the former CEO of the MaRS Discovery District, and how she integrated social outcomes in the ground-up creation.

As for media coverage during this period, Dr Treurnicht participated in an interview

with *Probono Australia*. A piece detailing her visit for a more public audience was published by *InDaily* and an article on her opinions of the development of Lot Fourteen was published by *The Advertiser*.





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THINKER: PROFESSOR MUHAMMAD YUNUS

Nobel Prize winner Professor Muhammad Yunus visited Adelaide on 22 March to develop the idea of a Yunus Social Business Centre within South Australia.

Professor Yunus is the 2006 Nobel Peace Prize winner for founding the Grameen Bank and for pioneering the micro financial and micro credit business models. He is the bestselling author of *Banker to the Poor*.

With the support of the Foundation and the University of Adelaide, Professor Yunus shared his knowledge with Adelaide audiences. Throughout his visit Professor Yunus gave a lecture at Flinders University, 'Zero Poverty, Zero Unemployment, and Zero Emissions – Is it Possible in South Australia?'

The primary objective for Professor Yunus' visit was to share his philosophies, learn about and explore the possibility of developing a South Australian Yunus Social Business Centre. This was in-part inspired by his book *A World of Three Zeros: The New Economies of Zero Poverty, Zero Unemployment and Zero Net Carbon Emissions*. His visit in Adelaide concluded with him attending a significant social business forum at Pembroke School.

Both the University of Adelaide and the University of South Australia committed to opening up a Yunus Social Business Centre from this visit.

Although Professor Yunus's visit to Adelaide was short, it delivered an impact, demonstrated by the media attention it attracted. An article was published on *The Australian* website on March 23, briefly detailing his visit and a podcast of his talk was published in an article by *InDaily*.





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PARTNER PROTOTYPES AND INITIATIVES

The prototypes and initiatives are undertaken by participating partners to develop new and innovative programs. This is achieved through collaboration, and creating a more purposeful economy with the guidance, contribution and expertise of our visiting Thinkers.

Throughout 2018, the Thinkers in Residence program progressed 27 partner initiatives and prototypes with a number of the program partners. For example, the Northern Region Care Co-operative was kick-started in conjunction with the Department of Industry and Skills. The Mental Health Peer Support Network Co-operative (employee owned) was developed and established with the support of the Mental Health Coalition. Similarly, the Mental Health Commission, and the Shared Services Models for On-Call After Hours Care Services was undertaken by Community Living Australia and TACSI.

More information about all of the Foundations wonderful prototypes and initiatives can be found here <https://dunstan.org.au/thinkers-in-residence/initiatives/>



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IN RESIDENCE



DR GUY TURNBULL

FORMER MANAGING DIRECTOR, CARE & SHARE ASSOCIATES LIMITED



'...for me to win, you don't have to lose. We can do business in a better way and that is what co-operatives are all about!'





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DR ILSE TREURNICHT

FORMER CEO, MARS DISCOVERY DISTRICT



helped with public presentations, workshops and social events.

'It cannot be done by any one actor in the ecosystem alone...[Lot Fourteen] will succeed only if it is a product of the bigger community, and then in turn it will make entirely new things possible for everyone..'





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IN RESIDENCE



PROFESSOR MUHAMMAD YUNUS

FOUNDER, GRAMEEN BANK



'Poverty is not created by the poor people. Poverty is created by the system that we built, the system that we teach in our classrooms. That created the poverty.'



'...you [banks] lend money to people who already have lots of money and you don't lend money to people who don't have money.'



THANKYOU TO OUR THINKERS PARTNERS

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MAJOR PARTNERS



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ADELAIDE zero PROJECT

Now in its second year, the Adelaide Zero Project has been implemented throughout the Adelaide city area. This year has seen significant buy-in for the project from the community and government, both state and local. Established in 2017, the aim of the Zero Project is to reduce the number of people sleeping rough in the Adelaide city area to Functional Zero by 2020. After the success of phase one in 2017, phase two began in 2018, launching Implementation Plan 1.0 of the project.

As part of the implementation plan, the live tracking dashboard was introduced in May. The dashboard tracks the number of people currently experiencing street homelessness in Adelaide city. Within seven months of the dashboard going live, the number of people sleeping rough reduced from 142 down to 130. Another key factor of the dashboard is the By-Name List, which tracks those experiencing homelessness by their name. Not only does this make the project more effective, as it can specifically identify those who are currently experiencing homelessness, but it also highlights the exact issues they are facing. This means that help is prioritised to suit each individual in a more effective and personalised way.

Following the introduction of the dashboard and By-Name List, the establishment of the Inner City Community of Practice (ICCoP) plan was created. This plan prioritises and secures housing and support for people on the by-name list. The impact of the project is clearly demonstrated by the 87 people who were housed through the Zero Project since Connections Week on 18 May.

As part of the Zero Project, Connections Week was established in Adelaide in 2018. Held between 9 May and 17 May 2018, Connections Week will be a yearly collaboration between Hutt Street Centre, the Don Dunstan Foundation, Neami and other Zero Project partners. Over 200 committed workers and volunteers dedicated

the 2018 week to familiarising themselves with the names and issues of 143 people who were sleeping rough. Events conducted during Connections Week included outreach sessions, data training for volunteers and a community briefing to show the important, effective work done to reduce homelessness in Adelaide. It was an honour to have Dame Louise Casey visit Adelaide for a second time for the Zero Project in September. During her four-day visit, she applied her skills and passion for solving homelessness by holding meetings with different members of the community, ranging from the Lord Mayor to the South Australian Police. She also gave two compelling Dunstan Dialogues during her visit: Making Homelessness History (17 September) and another with Bendigo Bank (20 September). Dame Louise Casey was here on behalf of the Institute of Global Homelessness and provided recommendations to services within the Adelaide Zero Project.

Alongside Dame Louise Casey's visit, the Zero Project also welcomed fellow Institute of Global Homelessness member, Dr Nonie Brennan.

The Adelaide Zero Project is one of the Don Dunstan Foundation's most popular projects, especially in the media, where the project received significant support in 2018. All articles published spoke of the positive nature of the project, including The Advertiser's article on 22 February. The impact of the Zero Project is not only limited to Adelaide, the success of the project has inspired Cairns Regional Council to begin their own project as mentioned by Seven News on Twitter on 6 August.

The Adelaide Zero Project helped changed the lives of the 87 people it housed in 2018. This has been a vital step towards achieving Functional Zero street homelessness in Adelaide's inner city by the end of 2020.



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HOMELSSNESS CONFERENCE

The fifth annual Homelessness Conference took place on 8 August at the Adelaide Convention Centre. Again, the Conference increased in popularity with 288 people attending, in comparison to the 247 attendees in 2017.

The theme of this year's Conference was 'Sharing Solutions to End Homelessness'. This was an opportunity for professionals from different fields to share their original solutions to combat homelessness. This included discussions on what can be done to bring affordable housing to South Australia. These ideas were proposed to important guests in attendance such as The Hon. Martin Haese (Lord Mayor of Adelaide City Council) and the Hon. Michelle Lensink MLC (Minister for Human Services).

The first keynote speaker for the Conference was Sally Hines, Chief Operating Officer of The Big Issue. Hines is currently part of Homes4Homes, an initiative to bring affordable social housing to Australia. Homes4Homes is a scheme where property owners voluntarily offer their property to help house people.

'The Idea for Homes4Homes is to generate a new funding stream that the whole community can contribute to.' – Sally Hines

Hines speech was followed by the accomplished Dr Marah Curtis, Associate Professor of the School of Social Work at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Dr Curtis' powerful speech focussed on welfare reform, health and poverty. Drawing on examples from the United States, Dr Curtis explained how housing purchase and affordability were significant contributing factors towards homelessness. Dr Curtis not only explained the issues but also offered techniques that could be implemented to end street homelessness in Adelaide.

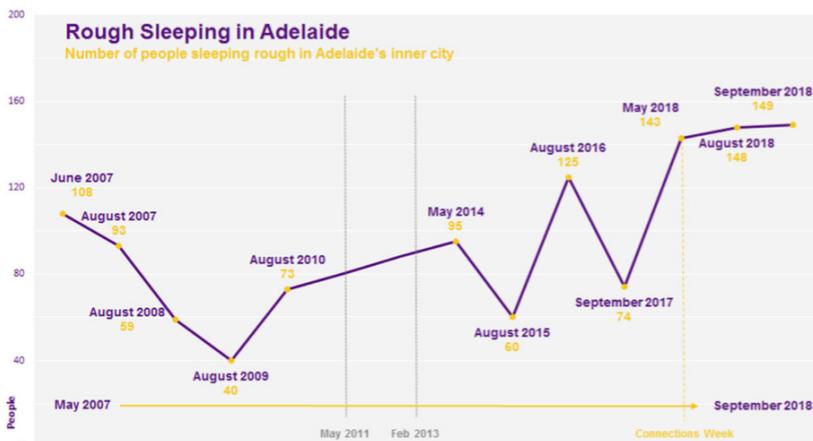
The Adelaide Zero Project celebrated its first anniversary during the Conference, with Executive Director of the Foundation, David Pearson, giving an inspiring update of the project. He explained what had been discovered through the project and the issues that needed tackling, including the broken housing system and how to achieve Functional Zero.



ADELAIDE Zero PROJECT

Rough Sleeping in Adelaide

143  **Connections Week** volunteers engaged with **143** people sleeping rough in Adelaide's inner city in May 2018.



Connections Week Data



Length of time sleeping rough



Phases of the Adelaide Zero Project



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MEDIA COVERAGE

The Foundation's work towards a more inclusive society is supported by communicating our messages to the community. Through our relationships with the media, we are shining light on important issues.

In 2018, the Foundation had over 80 articles published across numerous outlets, including *InDaily*, *The Advertiser*, *Seven News*, *Sky News*, and *ABC Radio*. The majority of articles published in 2018 were based on the popular Adelaide Zero Project and our Thinkers in Residence program.

Thank you to The Message Bureau for their ongoing support to heighten the Foundation's media profile.



SA BUSINESS Dr Guy Turnbull: Unlikely UK hero here to inspire SA on a new way to do business

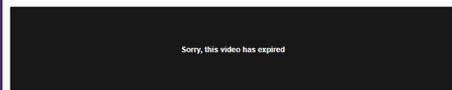
Rebecca Baker, The Advertiser
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DR. GUY TURNBULL is, by his own admission, an unintentional entrepreneur: In his 20s, he just wanted to teach geography – at 55 he's become the UK Entrepreneur of the Year for his work at the helm of an enterprise with an annual turnover of more than \$30 million that is changing the way the world is looking at doing business.

If that's not remarkable enough, Dr Turnbull was diagnosed with cerebral palsy when he was just two years old, his parents initially told their son would never walk.

Noel Pearson calls for a 'declaration' celebrating all Australians, one year on from Uluru statement

National Wrap, By National Wrap host Patricia Karvelas
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VIDEO: Noel Pearson said the declaration would be a recognition of all Australians, including Indigenous Australians. (National Wrap)

Cape York lawyer Noel Pearson says there is still a "window" to develop a constitutionally-enshrined voice representing Indigenous Australians, one year on from the Uluru Statement from the Heart.

A joint parliamentary committee is looking into alternative proposals for Constitutional recognition, after the Coalition rejected the Uluru Statement's call for an Indigenous advisory committee.

Speaking before his keynote address at this year's Lowtija O'Donogue Oration, Mr Pearson told the ABC's National Wrap program he will submit a proposal to the committee that addresses the "objections" raised by the Coalition, in an effort to resurrect the referendum push before the next federal election.

Part of that proposal would see the Commonwealth enact a declaration outside of the Constitution "expressing what our values are", that could be recited by school children in the spirit of the American Declaration of Independence.

Mr Pearson, who has previously expressed anger at Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull for rejecting the Uluru Statement from the Heart, said he wanted to rebuild bipartisanship on the issue.

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Key points:

- Noel Pearson said a declaration celebrating all Australians could be adopted
- He said it would have no legal effect, but would speak to Australian values
- He said an Indigenous voice to Parliament, through the Constitution, was still necessary

What will recognition mean?



Council gives green light to 'zero homelessness' project

NEWS

Adelaide City councillors have unanimously agreed to spend just under \$150,000 towards a US-modelled approach to achieve "functional zero homelessness" in the inner city.



A man asleep in Adelaide's parklands. Photo: Neil Rogers/InDaily

The Zero Project, run by Adelaide-based think-tank the Don Dunstan Foundation, aims to ensure the number of people sleeping rough on any given night matches the amount of secure accommodation available.

At last night's council meeting, councillors carried a unanimous motion to enter into a partnership with the Don Dunstan Foundation.

The motion includes a total funding package of \$148,625, to be spent over the next 18 months, which will be used to support the implementation of the zero project, the foundation's "social capital" thinkers in residence program and the Adelaide Business Alliance to End Homelessness.

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New from IGH

Hi everybody! I hope you're all doing well, and that the season change is treating you kindly -- whether you're transitioning from winter to summer, or summer to winter.

There is lots of exciting news coming out of each of our cities.

Could this Australian city end homelessness?



More than 30 organisations have joined together to end homelessness in Adelaide by 2020.

It's a cold autumn night in Adelaide's CBD, and dozens of volunteers have spread out across the city.

They're checking in parks, under bridges and around abandoned buildings for signs of people sleeping rough.

HOW TO HELP?

DONATIONS

Donations are an important source of financial support, allowing the Foundation to continue its important work. For only \$30 a year, you can become an Annual Subscriber, which entitles you to discounted entry to all Foundation and selected partner events. To become an Annual Subscriber, simply download our subscription form (www.dunstan.org.au) and either send it back to the Foundation.

You can also offer your support by heading to the Foundation's website to donate or subscribe to the e-newsletter, which shares the latest information from the Foundation.

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FINANCIAL REPORT

THE DON DUNSTAN FOUNDATION STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2018

	Note	2018 \$	2017 \$
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	4	174,118	967,722
Investments in the University Endowment Fund		1,601,115	791,387
Trade and Other Receivables	5	60,447	38,354
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		<u>1,835,680</u>	<u>1,797,463</u>
NON CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, Plant and Equipment	6	11,836	9,232
Intangible Assets	7	13,230	9,923
TOTAL NON CURRENT ASSETS		<u>25,066</u>	<u>19,155</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>1,860,746</u>	<u>1,816,618</u>
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and Other Payables	8	170,647	87,753
Unearned Revenue	9	3,664	201,645
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>174,311</u>	<u>289,398</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>174,311</u>	<u>289,398</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>1,686,435</u>	<u>1,527,220</u>
EQUITY			
Retained Surpluses		1,686,435	1,527,220
TOTAL EQUITY		<u>1,686,435</u>	<u>1,527,220</u>

