

ANNUAL REPORT

2019





Front cover artwork: **Safe Harbour by Deborah Baldassi and Sue Webb**
 2019 Don Dunstan Foundation SALA Festival Award winners.

THANK YOU

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CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Dear Friends and Supporters,

The celebration of the 20th year of the Don Dunstan Foundation enabled us to make a special effort to honour our Founder and his legacy. It also was an opportunity to celebrate the many people who have worked so hard to ensure the Foundation has continued to promote Don's legacy. We are pleased and proud that the Foundation has survived and flourished, and continues to make a significant contribution to the social and economic life of our State.

To that end we commissioned an oral history of the Don Dunstan Foundation. We asked for contributions from past and present leaders of the Foundation, those who have volunteered and worked for us over the years, and those who were around at the start to observe the embryonic organisation find its place in the life of our community. We want the oral history to be a living document and will continue to add to it into the future. The thanks of the entire Foundation, as well as my personal thanks, go to Allison Murchie from the State Library. Allison has put many hours and much personal effort into ensuring it is a history of which we can be proud. You can access it here: <https://dunstan.org.au/20th-anniversary-oral-history-project/>. I hope you enjoy it.

We also hosted events to mark the 20th year of the Foundation and the 20th anniversary of Don's death. 'Raise a Glass!' celebrated the anniversary of the end of the '6 o'clock swill' and was held at the Colonist Tavern in Don's former electorate of Norwood. A number of us had been lucky over the years to hear Don tell hilarious stories of the 'goings on' at this hotel, and so it was a nostalgic and joyous event.

During History Week, the recording of the Dunstan 101 podcast titled 'Heaps Good History' brought Dr Paul Sendzuik, Associate Professor of History at the University of Adelaide, and Dan and Tom, the AdeLOL Podcast hosts, before a live audience. This occasion remembered the many achievements of our greatest Premier, and introduced them to a new generation.

In September, the three-year term of our Executive Director David Pearson came to an end. David's tenure was a time of great achievement and significant growth which opened up new opportunities for the Foundation.

In 2017, the State Government asked the Foundation to take ownership of the Thinkers in Residence Program, a legacy of Mike Rann's Government. This enabled us to work with a whole new set of partners and to contribute enormously to thought leadership on the 'for Purpose Economy' and the opportunities it offers South Australia. As well as acknowledging the importance of David's role, I would like to thank Rob Di Monte and Carolyn Curtis, for their enduring contributions on the Social Capital Residencies. I believe the future will demonstrate how significant this Thinkers series has been for our State.

One outcome of the Thinkers in Residence Program has been the Adelaide Zero Project. The Foundation was funded by the State Government to play a leadership and co-ordination role in the development and management of this program to resolve street homelessness in the Adelaide CBD. As a result of this work under David's leadership, our State has become a leader in addressing street homelessness in this country. Thanks to David's commitment, the Foundation has brought together over 40 not-for-profits, businesses, government agencies and our University Partners to develop a plan to resolve this shameful situation. My particular thanks go to the Co-Chairs of the Adelaide Zero Project, Ms Louise Miller Frost, the CEO of Catherine House (and more recently St Vincent de Paul Society), and Rev. Peter Sandeman, CEO Anglicare SA.

The Committee of Management has worked tirelessly to ensure the Foundation's ongoing success and I express my thanks for their efforts – they are the unsung heroes of the Foundation.



We were disappointed but not surprised to lose the services of Sonia Waters, who had been a member of the Committee for many years. Sonia's growing family, community and work responsibilities have been consuming more and more of her time and energy. She and husband Karl have also embarked on an extraordinary journey with the Yellaka Dance Group sharing their stories internationally. This is a unique opportunity for both the young dancers and the international audiences they perform to. Many thanks for all your work, Sonia.

My thanks as always go to our talented and committed staff who have been unwavering during this period of change.

This year marked not only the 20th year of the Foundation but also celebrated 20 years of our partnerships with the University of Adelaide and Flinders University. Without the very significant financial support of the University of Adelaide, the Don Dunstan Foundation would not have been able to achieve what it has for our community. Over the last three years in particular, the provision of staff, accommodation and office infrastructure by the University of Adelaide has enabled us to successfully navigate a period of significant growth.

Additionally, with the generous support of Flinders University, we were able to appoint Gemma Burdon as our first-ever Deputy Director.

To the Vice-Chancellors, Professor Peter Rathjen and Professor Colin Stirling and their staff, my sincere thanks.

The last few months of the year have been a time of consolidation, planning and consultation with our new Executive Director, Ritchie Hollands, who has been seconded from the SA Government. We look forward to a bright future of new opportunities under Ritchie's leadership.

Yours sincerely,

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

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Lynn Arnold', written over a white background.

The Hon. Rev. Dr Lynn Arnold AO



33%

increase in our social media community

101 partnerships



International certification for our Adelaide Zero Project data

Hosted

3

Thinkers in Residence



Delivered

\$54,250

worth of scholarships and awards



6,044 Intern and Volunteer hours (127% increase)



Reached over 900,000

people through our social media channels



4,043

people attended our events



GOVERNANCE AND STAFF

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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

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Professor Colin Stirling, Vice-Chancellor Flinders University

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Ms Sonia Waters, Anglicare SA, Community

Mr Shane Webster, Jawun, Community

STAFF

Executive Director: David Pearson – Seconded from Department of Premier and Cabinet (to September)

Executive Director: Ritchie Hollands – Seconded from Department of Premier and Cabinet (from September)

Deputy Director, Marketing and Communication: Gemma Burdon – Seconded from Flinders University.

Administration and Projects Co-ordination: Kate Arnold

Project and Events Co-ordinator: Emilie Soda

Projects and Marketing Officer (DDF and Zero): Jess Starling

Projects and Events Administration Assistant: Hien Mai Nguyen (0.6FTE to June)

Project Co-ordinator (Thinkers in Residence/ Zero): Rose Lagoon Williamson

Project Officer (Thinkers in Residence): Coco Karriem

Senior Project Co-ordinator (Adelaide Zero Project): Renee Jones

Project Co-ordinator (Adelaide Zero Project): Lauren Grant (0.6FTE) – Seconded from the City of Adelaide

Research Co-ordinator (Adelaide Zero Project): Dr Victoria Skinner (0.4FTE) – Seconded from the SA Housing Authority (to September)

Data and Project Officer (Adelaide Zero Project): Clare Rowley – Seconded from the SA Housing Authority (from September)

INTERNS AND VOLUNTEERS

The Foundation also welcomes an array of enthusiastic and committed volunteers and interns who 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.

Michelle Candy: Bachelor of Social Work, Flinders

Isabella Carbone: Bachelor of Media with Bachelor of Arts, Adelaide

Emily Compton: Bachelor of Arts (communications & professional writing), Flinders

Lisa Cooper: Bachelor of Media with Bachelor of Arts, Flinders

Thuy Dang Viet: Bachelor of International Business, Flinders

Luis Figueroa: Master of Business & Global Project Management

Amber Foy: Bachelor of Arts (communications & professional writing), Flinders

Laura Hughson: Bachelor of International Business, Robert Gordon Uni., Aberdeen

Jennifer Liu: Bachelor of Corporate Finance and Accounting, Adelaide

Maxine Ma: Bachelor of Event Management, Masters in Accounting, Adelaide

Lucy Meixner: International Relations and Business, Flinders

Aaron Nachum: Bachelor of Arts and Economics, Adelaide

Joseva Rodriguez: MBA, Diploma in Marketing, Master in Business Communication

Viviana (Lozano) Ruiz: Dual Masters in Global Project Management and Public Health

Kira Stephens: Bachelor of Business (Marketing), Flinders

Antara Sweeney: Bachelor of Business (Advanced Leadership), Flinders

Josh Wilkie: Bachelor of Law and Commerce, Adelaide

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Jemma Ferguson

Chelsea Hoppo

Lara Junghardt

Marya Khan

Belle Lim

Suresh Loganathan

Cameron Lowe

Ning (Vincent) Ma

Thomas Marrett

Conny Meyer

Yvonne Miels

Bill Miliotis

Clare Murphy

Aaron Nachum

Alan Nankervis

Hien Mai Nguyen

Linda Nguyen

Lazaras Panayiotou

Millicent Sarre

Hilary Stephens

Josh Wilkie

Monica Zanchetta

THINKERS IN RESIDENCE

The Thinkers in Residence program supported two residencies in 2019. A final visit from Allyson Hewitt and Dr Ilse Treurnicht completed the Social Capital Residencies program, and Dr Nonie Brennan's visit commenced a new series of individual residencies.

SOCIAL CAPITAL RESIDENCIES

The Social Capital Residencies program hosted its final residency with Allyson Hewitt and Dr Ilse Treurnicht in June. Their final visit summarised key findings and progress of the Purpose Economy in South Australia, and produced recommendations for the future. For over two and a half years the Social Capital Residencies program has hosted 10 residencies with six Thinkers, encompassing over 300 meetings or events, and engaging over 8,000 people. Resources from these residencies, including reports and videos of public events, are available on the Foundation website.

Each Social Capital Residencies Thinker met with partners, Government and local leaders to workshop solutions to complex problems. These partner initiatives and prototypes are documented on the Foundation's website. Some of the most notable **outcomes** are:

PURPOSE COUNCIL

The Don Dunstan Foundation founded the Purpose Council during the Social Capital Residencies program. The Council is chaired by Rob Di Monte and Deputy Chair Vice-Chancellor Torrens University, Professor Justin Beilby. The role of the Purpose Council is to facilitate, through influencing key decision-makers and organisations, the development of purpose in business throughout SA.

NORTHERN REGION CARE CO-OPERATIVE

This Co-operative is aimed at creating personalised and consumer directed care and the important initiative by Carers SA was funded in 2020.

MENTAL HEALTH PEER WORKER (EMPLOYEE OWNED) CO-OPERATIVE

A Co-operative designed to provide employment opportunities for people with lived experience of mental health and recovery, and grow the peer workforce in South Australia. The project received a grant from the Fay Fuller Foundation, under the auspices of the Don Dunstan Foundation, to conduct a feasibility study for the most appropriate structure for the peer-owned organisation.

THINKERS IN RESIDENCE

ALLYSON HEWITT AND DR ILSE TREURNICHT

Combined Residency July 2019

Allyson Hewitt and Dr Ilse Treurnicht returned in 2019 to complete the final residency of the Social Capital Residencies program. During their three-week residency they engaged with over 1,000 people and presented at four public events in South Australia. The residency was an accumulation of two previous visits from Allyson Hewitt and a visit from Dr Ilse Treurnicht, and their collective experience in the Purpose Economy.

Allyson Hewitt, as the Vice President, Impact at the MaRS Discovery District in Toronto, Canada, has assisted hundreds of social ventures to become economically sustainable and increase their social impact. She firmly believes it is possible to make money and achieve a positive social/environmental outcome at the same time. She has been privileged to help many people and organisations achieve those dual outcomes.

Allyson is a global leader in the field of social innovation and has developed many programs at MaRS to take this work from theory to action. These include: Social Innovation Generation (SiG); the Centre for Impact Investing; Solutions Lab; and Studio Y, which helped develop leaders for success in the innovation economy.

Allyson is deeply committed to creating spaces for cross-sectoral collaboration and after many years working with social purpose organisations, academia and government, she is currently spending her time engaging corporates in solving our most complex challenges.

Dr Ilse Treurnicht was the CEO of MaRS Discovery District in Toronto from 2005-2017, overseeing the development of the organisation from a start-up to a leading urban innovation hub. Her career spans scientific research and commercialisation, health and cleantech firms, venture and impact capital, and public policy.

Ilse is recognised for advancing a Canadian innovation ecosystem that fosters economic, environmental and social prosperity. She was chair of the Canadian Task Force on Social Finance (2010), served on the Government of Canada's Science, Technology and Innovation Council (2014-2016), Canada's Advisory Council on Economic Growth (2016-2019) and on the boards of several technology firms and non-profit organisations. She is currently a member of the Advisory Committee on Open Banking and chairs the Impact Canada Advisory Committee.

Their joint residency included public masterclasses on innovation, collaborating for good, and learning from the MaRS Model. Their final public event, *In Conversation*, was an interactive Q & A where the audience had the opportunity to learn about how the Thinkers built one of the world's greatest innovation districts from an old hospital site in Toronto, Canada. During Allyson and Ilse's residencies, they consulted with Government and innovation leaders about what practical lessons can be applied from the MaRS model to South Australia, and spoke about the development of Lot Fourteen on the site of the former Royal Adelaide Hospital.

Their recommendations considered the conditions for successfully strengthening the Purpose Economy ecosystem, the importance of cross-sectoral collaboration, the role of Government and the need for social impact to be embedded in innovation and economic policies.

There is more information about the Social Capital Residencies on the Foundation's website.

THINKERS IN RESIDENCE



DR ILSE TREURNICHT

FORMER CEO, MaRS DISCOVERY DISTRICT
JOINT VISIT: JULY 2019

'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 ...'



ALLYSON HEWITT

SENIOR FELLOW FOR SOCIAL INNOVATION, MaRS
DISCOVERY DISTRICT
JOINT VISIT: JULY 2019

'It's really important for people to have a place to come to, to congregate and to feel welcome. The old RAH site, now Lot Fourteen, is a really wonderful opportunity for Adelaide to establish itself in the innovation sector.'



THANK YOU TO OUR THINKERS PARTNERS

PRESENTING PARTNERS



MAJOR PARTNERS



RESIDENCIES PARTNERS



CONTRIBUTING PARTNERS



SUPPORTING PARTNERS



WITH THANKS



THINKERS IN RESIDENCE

DR NONIE BRENNAN

Residency November 2019

This residency was a joint initiative of two of the Don Dunstan Foundation's projects: The Thinkers in Residence program and the Adelaide Zero Project. This is the first residency conducted by the Foundation on an individual topic, homelessness. For the purposes of the residency – Dr Brennan was able to draw on the insights and understandings developed during her time as the CEO of *All Chicago: Making Homelessness History* in Chicago, United States.

Dr Brennan was responsible for securing, distributing and monitoring over US\$70 million of funding for Chicago's homelessness system every year. During her time as CEO, there was a significant increase in funding with an additional US\$1.2 million won in federal grants in 2016 alone. Also, in 2016, All Chicago provided \$2.7 million (USD) in support to 3,185 households, including 1,350 children. An astounding 94% of clients maintained their housing and 88% of clients reported that the financial assistance they had gained meant they were no longer in crisis. In the past 15 years, there has been an overall 25% reduction in homelessness under Dr Brennan's leadership. All Chicago currently works with a coalition of 91 agencies to end homelessness. Dr Brennan was appointed as a Senior Advisor by the Institute of Global Homelessness in 2017.

The focus of Dr Brennan's residency was to:

- Review efforts to end street homelessness in the City of Adelaide.
- Build SA's collective impact and innovation capacity.
- Discover new ways and ideas to fundraise.
- To progress the Adelaide Zero Project (particularly the recommendations of the 2018 Institute of Global Homelessness report by Dame Louise Casey).

After meeting with over 30 organisations and engaging with over 500 people during her visit, Dr Brennan developed a series of recommendations focusing on the themes of housing, support, and systems. These recommendations are presented in her Thinkers in Residence Report which is available to the public on the Foundation's website.

In her Report she reflects upon:

- How we can support and progress the Adelaide Zero Project's efforts to end sleeping rough in Adelaide's inner city.
- The role innovative fundraising methodology could play in SA's social sector
- How All Chicago's collective impact model can provide valuable knowledge to communities seeking to solve complex problems.

Equally significant were Dr Brennan's thoughts on the progression of the Adelaide Zero Project since her last visit approximately a year earlier.

Dr Brennan said:

'It was clear that inner-city homelessness service providers, local and state government representatives and Adelaide Zero Project stakeholders have a shared appetite for change. There are respected voices from all parties that continue to discuss the need for service and sector integration and it is vital that they embrace opportunities to co-design solutions together. The vibrancy of the data that is now available from the By-Name List begins to tell the story of the real people behind the numbers and their experiences which form the statistics. ... Adelaide has already shown it possesses the qualities required to make a lasting change and create a community where no one is homeless. Together you can end homelessness in 2020.'



THINKERS IN RESIDENCE



DR NONIE BRENNAN

FORMER CEO, ALL CHICAGO

VISIT: NOVEMBER 2019

'Homelessness is not a problem of broken people, it's a problem of broken systems.'



THANK YOU TO OUR PARTNERS

PRESENTING PARTNERS



ADELAIDE ZERO PROJECT

Established in 2017, the Adelaide Zero Project aims to end street homelessness in Adelaide's inner city using what is known as the 'Functional Zero approach'. More than 40 partner organisations from across the public, private, community and university sectors have collectively taken up the challenge to reach Functional Zero* by the end of 2020.

After undertaking research and planning in 2017, the Adelaide Zero Project entered its Implementation Phase in 2018 and ran Adelaide's first Connections Week. Over 180 volunteers connected with people sleeping rough in the inner city to learn their names and understand their needs. A live By-Name List* and Inner City Community of Practice were established, which are key to the co-ordination of housing and support for anyone sleeping rough in the city.

In 2019, the Adelaide Zero Project began in-depth analysis of the By-Name List to identify what is required from the homelessness system for the collective to reach Functional Zero, including initiatives to boost prevention measures, housing stock and ensure that support is tailored to the individual. A second Connections Week was run in May to improve the accuracy of the By-Name List, this time with the support of 200 volunteers who engaged with 119 people sleeping rough.

The Adelaide Zero Project continues to lead the way nationally in its efforts to end homelessness. August saw the Project share their learnings with partners and interstate communities as part of two

Action Labs led by representatives of the US based Community Solutions organisation. In November, Adelaide became the first city outside of North America to complete a 29-step certification for quality data in our By-Name List. Across the year, the AZP also hosted numerous Solution Labs to identify collaborative solutions to complex homelessness sector issues.

Following Dame Louise Casey's recommendation in her 2018 Support Review (undertaken for the Institute of Global Homelessness), the Adelaide Zero Project also opened a short-term, low-barrier accommodation site with support from the State Government. This facility has enabled service providers to support people to stabilise their circumstances while long-term housing is secured.

Most importantly, the Adelaide Zero Project housed 143 people throughout the year, which is an Improvement on 86 people in 2018.

These achievements, among many others, have only been possible because of the dedication of the Project's over 40 partners who collaborate on the achievement of our shared goals.

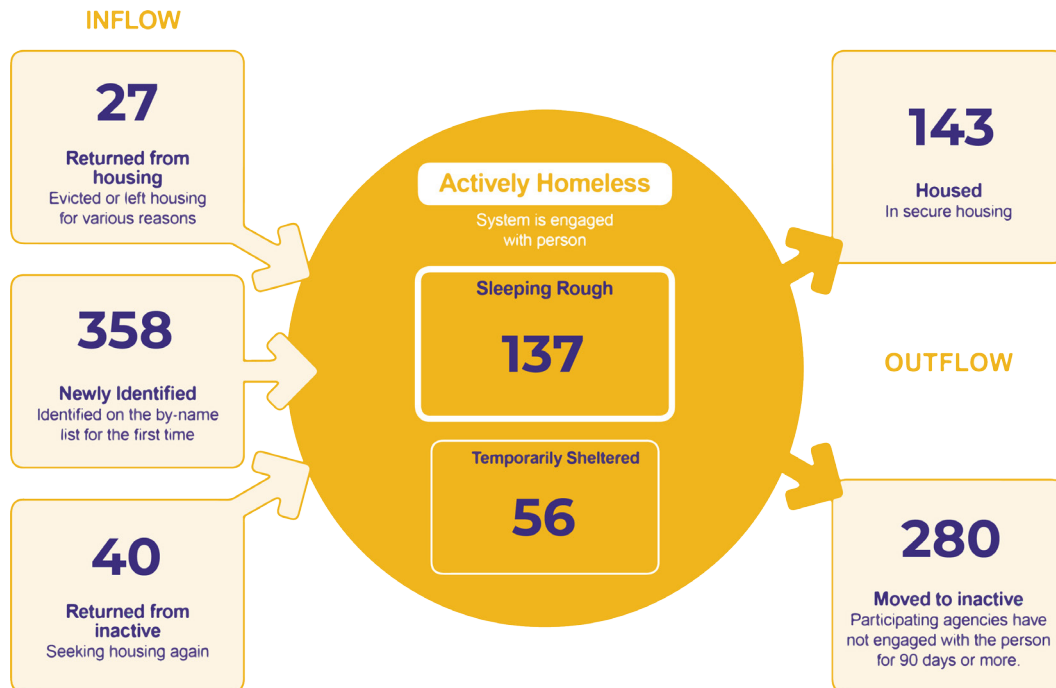
More information on the data collected from the By-Name List and the Project's progress throughout 2019 is on page 15. Further, the Project's ongoing progress can be followed through the online Adelaide Zero Project Dashboard. This Dashboard is updated monthly, and appears on the Foundation's website.

***Functional Zero** will happen when, for a minimum of three consecutive months, the number of available housing placements within the housing system exceeds the number of people sleeping rough in the city.

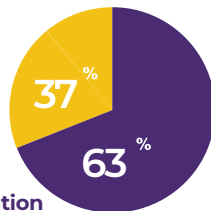
The ***By-Name List** is a live register of people known to be sleeping rough in the inner city. Services regularly collect and update information about people's demographics and needs on the By-Name List. The information informs the co-ordination of housing and support to meet each person's needs.

SUMMARY OF ADELAIDE ZERO PROJECT IN 2019

The Adelaide Zero Project By-Name List helps service providers to co-ordinate housing and support for people who are sleeping rough in the inner-city, using real-time information. The data shown on the diagram below helps us to understand the current state of rough sleeping in Adelaide, and track our progress and inform our strategy towards Functional Zero. The figures shown on the diagram represent the total inflow and outflow of people experiencing rough sleeping from 19 December 2018 to 18 December 2019. The demographic data below the diagram is representative of all the people who were actively homeless on 18 December 2019.



35% of people sleeping rough **ABORIGINAL and/or TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER** despite being only 2% of the South Australian population



Male
Female

Before they were identified on the By-Name List

44% had been sleeping rough for more than 2 years

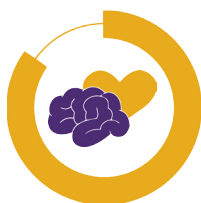
37% had been sleeping rough for less than 1 year

19% experienced three or more episodes of homelessness in the previous 12 months



84%

Physical health issues



82%

Mental health issues



79%

Substance use issues



55%

Relationship breakdown



60%

have a combination of physical, mental and substance use issues

THANK YOU TO OUR ADELAIDE ZERO PROJECT PARTNERS

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MAJOR PARTNERS



Aboriginal Sobriety Group
INDIGENOUS CORPORATION



SUPPORTING PARTNERS



HOMELESSNESS

2019 ANNUAL CONFERENCE: PREVENTING HOMELESSNESS

The sixth annual Homelessness Conference took place in August, at the Adelaide Convention Centre, to a sell-out audience of 300.

The theme of this year's Conference was *Preventing Homelessness*. The program explored and evaluated practical and future homelessness policy at local, national and international levels. The theme examined the various ways that those working in the public, community and private sectors can collaborate more effectively to prevent homelessness. The Conference also provided an opportunity to hear updates on the Adelaide Zero Project. Conference attendees included members of parliament, local government councillors and officers, and many service organisations from throughout South Australia and interstate.

The Conference's first keynote speaker was Dr John Falzon, Senior Fellow, Inequality and Social Justice at Per Capita. His speech was titled *Economic Lies and Homelessness: A Positive Spin?* He discussed challenges with persistent misperceptions of cause and solutions to homelessness, inhibiting factors in the current economic and social structures, and that solutions will need to involve kindness and a community approach.

The second set of keynote speakers were Jake Maguire, Principal, and Leslie Wise, Portfolio Lead, Strategic Communications, Community Solutions (USA). Their inspiring talk titled *Going Downstream to Get Upstream: Thoughts on using By-Name*

List data to understand and reduce inflow highlighted the contribution that quality data can have in coming up with well-informed solutions, and tracking their impact for people experiencing homelessness.

The Adelaide Zero Project celebrated its second anniversary during the Conference, with the Foundation's Executive Director, David Pearson, giving an update on the success of the Project. David emphasised the compilation of the nation's most comprehensive data set on those who sleep rough in Adelaide. With 183 placements made in 14 months, this is a level of achievement that would not have been possible without a collaborative approach.

RECONCILIATION

LOWITJA O'DONOGHUE ORATION

In partnership with Reconciliation SA, the Foundation presents the Lowitja O'Donoghue Oration each year. As well as honouring one of the Foundation's Patrons, the Oration delivers a breadth of ideas on Australia's reconciliation pathway.

This year's Oration was hosted by the University of Adelaide with Pro-Vice Chancellor of Indigenous Engagement, Professor Shane Hearn, the Master of Ceremonies. The evening was attended by 330 people and commenced with a rousing Welcome to Country by proud Kurna and Narungga man Jack Buckskin.

This year's Orator was Mr David Rathman AM PSM, who has extensive experience in broadcasting, Aboriginal community development, and Aboriginal education. David has impressively contributed across a range of executive roles in government to further Aboriginal education and community welfare.

David's oration, titled *Storytelling: Culture, Truth-telling and the Arts*, was a moving, thought-provoking and honest speech which was very warmly received by those listening. A recording of the Oration is available at the Foundation's YouTube channel, alongside each of the past thirteen orations.

The evening's formalities were rounded off with a session of communal singing led by musician, Nathan May of 'We Shall Overcome' and 'Black and White Together'.



Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue AC CBE DSG and David Rathman AM PSM



Communal singing led by musician, Nathan May



Welcome to Country, Jack Buckskin

MENTAL HEALTH

Since 2018, the Foundation has been working alongside the mental health sector to prioritise mental health awareness through an annual event, AdMental. This event presents thought-provoking perspectives on mental health trends for individuals and communities.

ADMENTAL

This year's AdMental focused on the theme, *Loneliness in our Older Population*. Held at Bonython Hall in front of 250 people, the event was hosted by media personality Anne Wills. Two emerging advertising creatives battled it out in a Gruen Transfer-style presentation in an attempt to sell positive wellbeing. Peter Ferris took away the judges choice, the *Geoff Robertson Memorial Award*, whilst Elysha Glaser won the *People's Choice Award*.

You can watch these award-winning ads on the Foundation's YouTube channel:
https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLpN-eUzj2M4RywlBy-p9PO_iYfyYt-_wj



AdMental at Bonython Hall



Advertising judging Panel and finalists; Elysha Glaser – finalist, Loewn Steel – Director, Challenging Thinking, David Minear – Chairman, Adelaide Fringe, Jamie Scott – Managing Director, Showpony Advertising and Peter Ferris – finalist (left to right).

ART FOR GOOD

The Foundation sees art as a powerful catalyst for fresh thinking on social issues. The Art for Good fund supports artists who have a social justice focus – 2019 saw three returning projects; the Social Change Guide to the Adelaide Fringe and the Adelaide Festival, Our Mob, and the SALA Award.

SOCIAL CHANGE GUIDE

The Social Change Guide to the Adelaide Fringe and Adelaide Festival returned in 2019, and once again increased in popularity, with 1,268 downloads. The guide highlights shows which identify and explore social justice issues. This helps patrons navigate the immense range of activities, and increases exposure to, and action towards social justice in their communities.

OUR MOB

Our Mob is an annual art exhibition which aims to recognise and promote the talent of Aboriginal artists in South Australia, and the power of their stories. Together with several Aboriginal art organisations, the Foundation is a member of the Our Mob organising collective.

The Foundation also sponsors the \$5,000 Emerging Artist Prize to assist an up-and-coming South Australian artist to develop their career and gain exposure to a national audience.

The 2019 Prize was presented to Ngarrindjeri, Narungga and Ngadjuri woman Sonya Rankine. Her intricate works, titled *Lakun Mara 13 – Pinyali Pempandawi* (Emu Basket) and *Lakun Mara 14 – Partar Pempandawi* (Rock Basket), were made from jacaranda stalks, beach stone, waxed linen thread, palm inflorescence, and emu feathers.

After being presented with the Prize, Sonya explained that she hoped that the Prize money will support the development of her business, Lakun Mara ('weaving hand'), with which she aims to further the revival and maintenance of traditional Ngarrindjeri weaving techniques and cultural practice.



ART FOR GOOD

SALA AWARD

The Foundation's SALA Award is a \$2,500 prize to support an artist whose work explores social justice issues aligned with the Foundation's priorities. This year, Deborah Baldassi and Sue Webb took the prize with their installation, *Safe Harbour*.

Their installation featured over a thousand hand-painted balsa wood boats and 800 origami boats, filling the Clayton Wesley Uniting Church in Beulah Park. It aimed to shift perceptions of boats – from the politically driven negative connection to asylum seekers towards understanding them as a mode of carrying people to safety and salvation. The artists generously donated their prize money to help asylum seekers and refugees on Manus and Nauru Islands. Deputy Director Gemma Burdon attended the SALA closing night to present the award to the worthy winners.



MIGRATION

MIGRATION AND REFUGEE RESEARCH NETWORK (MARRNet)

The Foundation has continued to support MARRNet, to meet and work on improving settlement outcomes for asylum seekers, refugees and other migrants, including international students.

In 2019, the network welcomed AMES Australia as a partner, and together the group worked on future research outcomes and events focused on migration.

MARRNet also participated in the Refugee Alternatives Conference in February, covering topics of displacement as well as national and global unity. The forum identified the range and scope of research in the field of refugee studies in Australia, determined priority areas for the short, medium and long term, and canvassed policy reforms and strategies. The Foundation supported MARRNet to create a Pre-Academic Conference Forum event, a newsletter and growth of the MARRNet mailing list in preparation for further activities in 2020.

OTHER IMPACT

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION – ‘RAISE A GLASS!’

In February, the Foundation celebrated its 20th Anniversary with the sold out ‘Raise a Glass!’ cocktail event. Attended by over 100 guests and featuring a speech by former Premier, the Hon. Jay Weatherill, the event celebrated Don’s life and achievements.

THE CONVERSATION – ADVANCING AUSTRALIA

Held at the University of Adelaide in May, this thought-provoking event explored the theme of *The Conversation’s* latest book *Advancing Australia: Ideas for a Better Country*. Two South Australian leading academics, Associate Professor Alex Reilly and Adjunct Professor Carol Johnson, provided an engaging discussion with the book’s editor, Misha Ketchell, to an audience of 135. Australia’s political climate was discussed, including the key issues Australians face, the way forward, and what is missing from the upcoming debate.

OTHER IMPACT

DUNSTAN 101 PODCAST – ‘HEAPS GOOD HISTORY’

The Foundation joined with local podcasters AdeLOL to produce a live podcast remembering Don and the way he moulded Adelaide into the wonderful vibrant city that it is today. Tom and Dan from AdeLOL presented the podcast with special guest Dr Paul Sendziuk, Associate Professor in the Department of History at the University of Adelaide. Over 50 people attended the myth-busting, interactive session that shared the achievements and history of Don.

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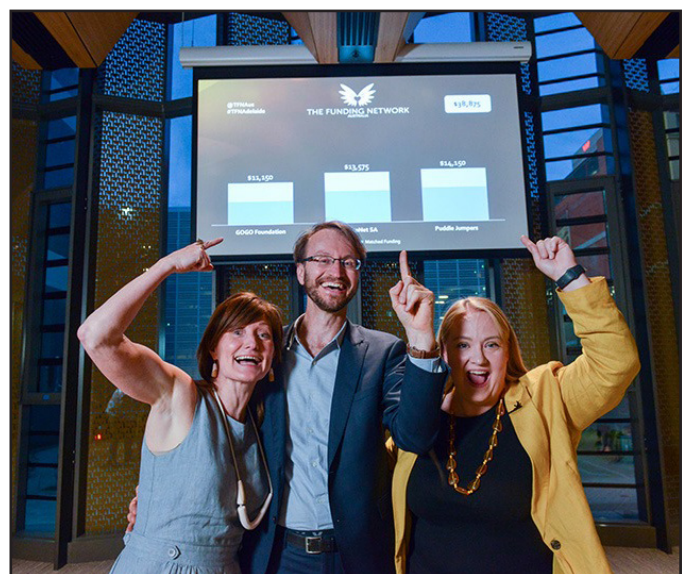
In an inspiring and engaging TedX-style event supported by the Foundation, SeventeenX promoted the 17 Sustainable Development Goals agreed to by world leaders in 2015. The event, attended by nearly 80 people, highlighted how businesses, individuals and communities are transitioning towards more sustainable ways.

THE FUNDING NETWORK

Over 150 people gathered at U-City for Adelaide's first live crowd-funding event. Three innovative, grassroots social change initiatives were given the chance to pitch their story to an energetic audience of donors and supporters to raise vital funds for their organisation. The evening raised over \$37,000, including matched funding from Macquarie Bank, to support people at-risk of, or on the journey out of homelessness. Proceeds went to our inspiring finalists; The GOGO Foundation, JusticeNet SA and Puddle Jumpers.



Dr Nonie Brennan presenting at the Funding Network Event



Sarah Gun – CEO, The GOGO Foundation, Tim Graham – Executive Director, JusticeNet SA and Melanie Tate – CEO and Founder, Puddle Jumpers (left to right)

OTHER IMPACT

SOUTHGATE ORATION

In October, the Foundation supported the 10th annual Flinders University Southgate Oration. Attended by 80 people, this year's Oration saw Professor Peter Sainsbury deliver a passionate presentation titled: *Are humans smart enough to avoid making themselves extinct?*

We are proud to continue our relationship with Flinders University and the Southgate Oration, named in honour of Associate Professor Deane Oakford Southgate AM FRACGP FACOM.

DUNSTAN DIALOGUES

The Dunstan Dialogues continue to bring together decision-makers, thought-leaders, and change makers from the local community to connect and offer their inspiring insights. Of note was Michal Gilboa-Ater, Dorit Ben Yehuda and Yael Steimberg's captivating dialogue titled: *Promoting Democracy and Equal Societies with the Democratic Institute of Israel*, which was held on 28 February at Flinders University's Adelaide campus.

LEN KING SCHOLARSHIP

Former Chief Justice of South Australia, the Hon. Len King AC QC (1925-2011), was a man of dedication and vision. He made significant contributions to South Australia throughout his long and distinguished career. He held positions as Attorney General, Minister for Community Welfare, Consumer Affairs and Aboriginal Affairs, and as the State's seventh Chief Justice.

Len King's commitment to social justice inspired the establishment of this Scholarship with the Foundation, which assists those who, for financial reasons, would not otherwise be able to attend University. The award of up to \$15,000 per annum provides support for students' expenses whilst studying law at the University of Adelaide or Flinders University. This scholarship is managed with invaluable support from the Wyatt Trust.

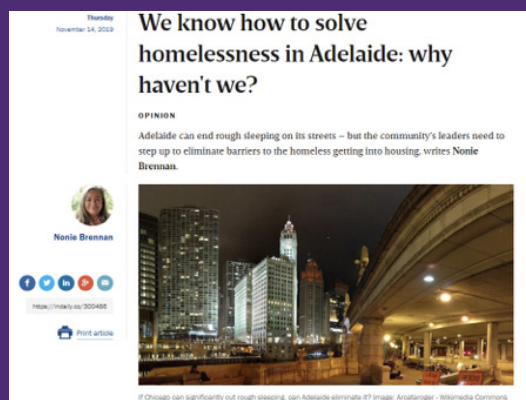
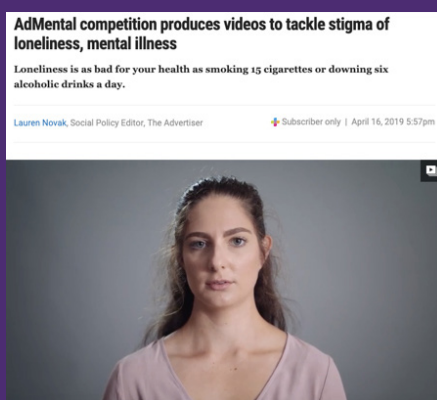
This year, \$42,750 worth of scholarships were distributed to recipients, a 29% increase from 2018.

MEDIA COVERAGE

The Foundation's work towards a more inclusive society is supported by communicating our messages to the community. We shine a light on important issues by engaging with the print, broadcast and digital media.

The Foundation's coverage reached over 1,000,000 people through published articles and news segments throughout 2019. These included the media outlets of *Nine News*, *The Advertiser*, *InDaily* and *ABC Radio*. Articles focused on a range of topics, including the Thinkers in Residence program and homelessness, plus the Our Mob and SALA awards. The Foundation would particularly like to acknowledge the support of The Message Bureau, whose work throughout the year successfully increased the Foundation's visibility.

- *The Advertiser*: AdMental competition produces videos to tackle stigma of loneliness, mental illness (16 April)
- *The Advertiser*: People sleeping rough in Adelaide will be counted on Monday for the second annual Connections week (19 May)
- *News.com.au*: Latest data shows extent of homelessness in Adelaide (6 Aug 2019)
- *Murray Valley Standard*: Artist highlights Ngarrindjeri culture (28 Aug 2019)
- *ProBono Australia*: The woman fighting to end homelessness globally (18 Nov 2019)
- *InDaily*: We know how to solve homelessness in Adelaide: why haven't we? (14 Nov 2019)



HOW TO HELP?

DONATIONS

Donations are an important source of financial support which enables the Foundation to continue its important work creating a fairer world. You can make a donation on the Foundation's website or call the Foundation on 08 8313 3364 anytime.

SUPPORTER

For only \$30 a year, you can become an Annual Supporter which entitles you to discounted entry to all Foundation and selected partner events. To become an Annual Supporter, simply download the subscription form and either email or mail it to us. Alternatively, you can complete the form online at <https://dunstan.org.au/join-the-foundations-supporters/>.

E-NEWS

The Foundation produces monthly e-newsletters to keep you informed of the work it is undertaking and the exciting events being held. You can subscribe to the e-newsletter through the Foundation's website.

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FINANCIAL REPORT

THE DON DUNSTAN FOUNDATION
ACN: 614 345 149

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2019

	Note	2019	2018
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	5	26,341	174,118
Trade and Other Receivables	6	1,977	60,477
Financial Assets at Fair Value Through Profit or Loss		1,846,995	1,601,115
Total Current Assets		<u>1,875,313</u>	<u>1,835,680</u>
Property, Plant and Equipment	7	12,255	11,836
Intangible Assets	8	10,584	13,230
Total Non-Current Assets		<u>22,839</u>	<u>25,066</u>
Total Assets		<u>1,898,152</u>	<u>1,860,746</u>
Trade and Other Payables	9	137,592	170,647
Unearned Revenue	10	28,636	3,664
Provisions	11	22,023	-
Total Current Liabilities		<u>188,251</u>	<u>174,311</u>
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Net Assets		<u>1,709,901</u>	<u>1,686,435</u>
Equity			
Retained Surplus		1,709,901	1,686,435
Total Equity		<u>1,709,901</u>	<u>1,686,435</u>

