



# BULLETIN

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## FROM THE CHAIR



Don Dunstan gave to the Don Dunstan Foundation the statements of our founding values. These provide the platform for all of the thinking and activities that constitute the day to day work of our Foundation.

One of these values is expressed in the words 'Freedom of individuals to control their lives'.

As a member of the Government's Social Inclusion Board, I occasionally find that I am pondering these words. Typically, the Social Inclusion Board is working on policy areas and with people where it could not be said that the circumstances that Don foresaw with this statement exist.

Despite the excellent work that the Board has done in its four years there is so much more to be done and I have occasionally wondered if the key to this rests with this particular statement of Don's.

This became a particular focus for me during late July when I was able to attend a World Conference of Credit Unions in Dublin. At this conference there were two threads of information that came together for me in a powerful way.

The first was the information from the UK Government that they had identified a characteristic called 'Financial Exclusion' that parallels Social Exclusion. There are six components of financial exclusion that have been documented in Britain. They are no assets, no bank accounts, no insurance, no access to affordable credit, no access to sound financial advice and no savings.

I'm not suggesting that all people who might benefit from a social inclusion agenda experience all of these situations but anecdotally I think that not only is there some correlation but that this impacts on the capacity of people to control their own lives.

The second thread was provided by former President of Ireland, Mary Robinson who noted recent developments in the area of Corporate Social Responsibility.

She urged delegates to require that their credit union's approaches are based not on charitable causes but on facilitating the basic human rights of people. This connects to another of Don Dunstan's founding values viz 'respect for fundamental human rights'.

At the Foundation we have been observing developments in the pursuit of Corporate Social Responsibility with considerable interest. We have been contemplating the possibility of the Foundation initiating some research – not into what has been happening nor on duplicating research that has already been done by others but on what might be possible - connected with Don's founding values.

I think the connection between Corporate Social Responsibility, Social Inclusion and Financial Inclusion offers a distinct, if still under developed, possibility. We would be delighted to hear from any of our supporters with ideas about how we might pursue this important area along this or any other lines.

**BILL COSSEY, AM**  
Chair, Board of Management



## FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR & BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

The past two months have seen many long time supporters of the Foundation coming and going. We welcomed the Premier to a meeting of our Trustees on 20 July, farewelled long serving Board of Management member Jim Jarvis AM who retired due to illness in June, and were delighted that both Jim and Greg Mackie OA, both longstanding contributors to the Foundation accepted invitations to continue their involvement with us as Patrons. We were also pleased to welcome three new members to the Board of Management, Ms Margaret Wallace, Muirgen Consulting, Professor Roger Thomas, The University of Adelaide and Mr Robert Angove AM, retired. Profiles of our new members will be included in subsequent Bulletins.

On the events front, we are looking forward to a very busy few months! Consistent with our support for one of Don's founding values of respect for Indigenous people and protection of their right, we are honoured that Professor Larissa Behrendt will deliver the Don Dunstan Human Rights Oration, "Reclaiming the Human Rights Vision: A Pathway for Reconciliation". The Hon. Justice Ted Mullighan QC will provide remarks on the South Australian context and Mr Ognjen Simic will deliver this year's Youth Oration. Details of the Oration are provided in the Event's Calendar later in this Bulletin.

The Foundation is once again partnering with the Australian Institute for Social Research to produce an update on the State of South Australia. Written will be produced for nearly all the chapters in the book, and the Conference on 3 October, will feature Dr Peter Brain (State of the Economy), Professor Graeme Hugo (State of Population) and Dr Andrew Lothian on the State of the Environment. An update

on the State of Health will also feature at the Conference.

The Conference will be followed by the IPAA Don Dunstan Oration on Public Administration featuring The Hon Kim Beazley. We are delighted to be hosting this event with IPAA SA.

Finally, planning is underway for the thank you event on Tuesday 21 November. The Trustees and Board of Management, along with the Foundation's Patrons, are inviting you all to join us to celebrate the work of the Foundation since its inception in 1999, and as importantly, to look to the future and how will continue to work for a better future with the support of each of you. We are hoping to have performers from the Indigenous school of music at The University of Adelaide as well as light refreshments courtesy of Regency TAFE. An invitation has been included with this mailing, so please make sure you keep it in a safe place and let us know if you're able to join us.

GEORGE LEWKOWICZ  
Executive Director

ROSSLYN COX  
Business and Development Manager

## EVENTS WRAP

We are grateful to the Hon. Paul Caica MP for Colton, for supporting the launch of the Don Dunstan plaque commemorating Don Dunstan's contribution to the food and hospitality industry in Australia. Readers should try the culinary delights of the Graduates Restaurant anyway but an inspection of the Don Dunstan plaque near the Graduates Restaurant is another reason to visit the Centre at TAFE SA, Regency Campus, Days Road, Regency Park. The Hon. Greg Crafter, Dr Peter Strawhan and Mr Nick Spencer the inaugural recipient of the Don Dunstan Foundation Regency International Centre Cookery Scholarship also spoke at the launch. (Picture: RegencyScholarship\_Spencer.jpg Caption: The Hon Greg Crafter, Ms Vini Ciccarello, Mr Nick Spencer, The Hon Paul Caica MP)

The Foundation joined with the Australian Institute for Social Research to welcomed, Mr Dexter Whitfield, visiting from Sustainable Cities Research Unit, Northumbria University, who delivered the keynote address to a very successful forum, "Investing in Infrastructure in the Twenty First Century". Mr Tony Harris, former NSW Auditor General Mr Ken Davidson, The Age Newspaper, and Professor Mike Berry, RMIT, added to the mix of ideas and caveats on private-public partnerships and innovative investment in infrastructure.

Other project progress has included a very interesting Corporate Social Responsibility Literature Review, from Dr Ray Broomhill which will help to set directions for the Foundation's activities in this area, and Associate Professor John Spoehr, Dr Kate Barnett and Mr Eric Parnis also from the Australian institute for Social Research are progressing the Aboriginal Employment Project.

**The Hon Greg Crafter, Ms Vini Ciccarello, Mr Nick Spencer, The Hon Paul Caica MP**



## MEMORIES OF DON DUNSTAN

A *Memories of Don Dunstan* symposium and lunch was held in the Flinders University Library on Saturday, 15 July 2006. The occasion marked the 80th Anniversary of Don Dunstan's birth and formed part of Flinders University's 40th Anniversary *Festival of Flinders* week. The Don Dunstan Foundation co-sponsored the event.

Flinders University's Vice-Chancellor, Professor Anne Edwards opened the event and a number of Don Dunstan's colleagues and friends spoke. Greg Crafter, Chair, Board of Trustees and former member for Norwood and State minister gave an enlightening overview of his experience working with Don in the Norwood electorate and in government. Greg highlighted Don's skills and capacities in communication at all levels, and the ways in which his political vision grew from his engagement with local concerns and issues. Former Premier John Bannon spoke about Don Dunstan's sustained effort and eventual success in reform of the South Australian Constitution and electoral system. His account contained a number of interesting anecdotes about Don's creativity in this pursuit. Television producer Stephen Hayter presented a range of video extracts of key moments in Don Dunstan's political life. Len Amadio, former Head of the SA Department of the Arts spoke of the heady experiences of working with Dunstan as he strove to develop the arts and culture in South Australia. Professor Christina Slade, Dean of Humanities, Macquarie University addressed Don Dunstan's multicultural identity and how this shaped his political outlook and the reforms he pursued throughout his career.

The symposium was followed by a lunch catered by Rosa Matto based on recipes in

**John Bannon, Professor Anne Edwards, The Hon Greg Crafter**



**Steven Hayter, Peter Strawhan, Christina Slade, Gillian Dooley and Len Amadio**



*Don Dunstan's Cookbook*. At the lunch, Peter Strawhan spoke about Don Dunstan's passion for food and drink, and its impacts on South Australian society today. The video made in 1972 *An Evening with Don Dunstan* was screened in the afternoon.

The event grew from an idea of Board Member, Michele Slatter. It was organised by Gillian Dooley, Special Collections Librarian in the Flinders Library. The Don Dunstan Room in the Special Collections area of the library was formally opened on the day and Gillian spoke about both the Dunstan Collection and other material available for research use.

The day was one of interesting and heartfelt reflections and reminiscences about Don Dunstan in a key period in South Australia's political history. About 80 people attended the event.

LIONEL ORCHARD  
Member, Board of Management

## DON DUNSTAN HISTORY PROJECT

The Don Dunstan History Project was unable to garner funds from the Australian Research Council but the intrepid working group of volunteers will continue their efforts to reduce the risk of losing our memories of the Dunstan Decade and Don Dunstan's significant contributions to our lives. Broad directions for the project are described below.

The "Memories of Don Dunstan 1926-1999" certainly reminded us what a remarkable individual, citizen and political leader Don Dunstan was. A volunteer working group is determined to continue the project and work

along a number of paths. One aim is to add to the collection of primary material at Flinders University and holdings in the State Library of SA archives. In the short term, the group will be following up a number of people, who were important in the development of Don Dunstan's ideas, who observed/were involved with his electoral work and who were critical to his reform achievements. The group will follow up those people it knows have collections, in particular on the Dunstan Decade. There will be some writing on identified policy areas such as the arts, nuclear energy, industrial democracy, Don Dunstan's reform leadership, and urban and regional planning.

We encourage you to write about Don Dunstan, suggest people we should contact, and if you are holding onto to material please contact Dr Gillian Dooley, Special Collections Librarian, Flinders University Library. We are also looking for volunteers, who can assist in transcribing interviews.

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## EDS BREAKFAST WITH PROFESSOR GRAEME HUGO ON SA'S AGEING POPULATION AND STRATEGIES FOR WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

Every developed country is talking about the impact of their ageing populations. Australia needs a stock take on the sort of population it wants. While SA is taking a lead by forming a population policy, this would preferable occur in a national context.

The biggest impact on Australia will be in the 2020's as our relatively high fertility rates and migration give us some time to act before then. The area of most concern for SA now is the net loss of young people as they follow job opportunities. In 25 years time, the SA population over 65 will double, with a significant impact on health and other aged services. There will certainly be a need to rethink the methods of providing services to a low-density dispersed population.

The workforce implications are several. In the 2020's there will be a net loss of about

50,000 people moving into the labour market. The ageing of the workforce will impact on productivity. There will be a need to keep shifting resources to cover the needs of the increased aged.

Professor Hugo suggested a number of policy interventions. First, support the maintenance of fertility rates. Second, encourage in-migration, although the positive impact will mostly be that of maintaining productivity. Third, encourage the workforce to stay in jobs longer through incentives and facilitating work placement. Here, there needs to be conceptual and cultural change of attitude whereby older workers are more valued. Fourth, increase labour force participation by being more innovative and supportive of people locked into long term intergenerational disadvantage and un/under employment. Ideas included providing more flexible work arrangements, a focus on early year development and improving school retention, training and retraining and supporting the participation of assisting volunteers as mentors. The older generation should invest in supporting the capacity of the younger. Professor Hugo stressed the importance of this issue being taken up by the community and all levels of government.

GEORGE LEWKOWICZ

## PHOTO EXHIBITION: IN MEMORY OF DON DUNSTAN

**4 October - 27 October 2006**

**Foyer space, the Barr Smith Library, The University of Adelaide North Terrace Adelaide**

The Greek Orthodox Community of South Australia would like to honour the contribution Don Dunstan has made to South Australia by showcasing a Photo Exhibition. The theme of the exhibition will be of Don Dunstan working with the Greek Community.

## DUNSTAN FELLOWS: AFFORDABLE HOUSING FOR AUSTRALIAN FAMILIES

The second Dunstan Fellows Program conducted a successful Dunstan Fellows Forum in Adelaide early in June. The one-day Forum was attended by 60 invited participants

including senior representatives of State and local governments, business organisations and unions, community groups and academic experts.

The Forum was addressed by each of the four Dunstan Fellows as well as the Hon Jay Weatherill MP and other expert speakers. Edited versions of the Fellows' presentations will be published shortly as a special volume of the Dunstan Papers.

The Program then played a major role in planning and conducting the National Affordable Housing Forum that was convened in Old Parliament House, Canberra at the end of July.

Julian Disney chaired the Forum and the Background Papers were based on those which he prepared for the Dunstan Fellows Forum. Another Fellow, Mike Berry, made one of the two keynote addresses to the Forum, drawing substantially on research undertaken while a Fellow.

Although not a direct financial contributor to the Forum, the Foundation was acknowledged as a sponsor on all the Forum materials (copies of which have been sent to the Foundation). Participants in both the Dunstan Fellows Forum and the National Forum included Phil Fagan Schmidt (SA Housing Trust and Affordable Housing Trust), Gary Storkey (Home Start SA), Fiona Barr (Mayor, Port Adelaide and Enfield), Stuart Boyd (Adelaide City Council), Gary Wilson (Shelter SA) and Neil Youren (Monash Capital Group).

The National Forum focused on key elements of a proposed National Affordable Housing Agreement along the lines outlined by Julian Disney at the Dunstan Fellows Forum. The coalition of industry and community groups which hosted the National Forum is pursuing a follow-up program of meetings around Australia with Ministers, public servants, financial institutions, unions, community groups and academics.

Julian Disney is the independent chair of the Steering Committee for the follow-up process. A key aim is to engage more closely with Treasuries and Premiers Departments and get affordable housing on the agenda of the Council of Australian Governments.

The national coalition has also decided to convene a second National Forum in the first half of next year. It will focus on the subject highlighted by the work of Brian Howe while

a Dunstan Fellow, namely Regional Growth and Affordable Housing. His reports of the problems and opportunities in the regions which he studied had a substantial influence on the coalition's decision and will greatly assist in planning for the Forum.

The union movement is becoming substantially more active in the work of the national coalition, partly as a result of the linkages between work and affordable housing which were highlighted in the paper by Barbara Pocock. She will continue to work in that area as part of a major project sponsored by Lendlease.

JULIAN DISNEY  
Dunstan Fellow

## IMPACT OF THE FIRST DUNSTAN FELLOWS: THE NEIGHBOURS PROGRAM

The Neighbours Program which was established as a result of the first Dunstan Fellows Program is continuing to expand its activities. Two visits have been made to Indonesia and Malaysia in the last few months to arrange a tripartite Australia-Indonesia-Malaysia Round Table in Kuala Lumpur at the end of this year on social security and social protection systems. This will involve leaders from both ACOSS and the ACTU, as well as their counterparts from the other two countries.

The recent visits have also been used to advance planning for a visit by national leaders of Indonesian environmental, union and religious groups to Melbourne in November. The leaders of the ACTU, ACF and ACOSS will be hosts for this visit which is planned to coincide with the G20 Finance Ministers meeting in Melbourne.

The G20 group is becoming a major international grouping and involves the G8 countries and other major countries such as India, China and Brazil. Australia and Indonesia are the only two countries from the South East Asian and Pacific region. It is hoped to develop a tradition of Australian and Indonesian community leaders working together on joint submissions to the group.

JULIAN DISNEY  
Dunstan Fellow

# 06 EVENTS CALENDAR



John Spoehr, The Hon Jennifer Rankine MP, Aunty Josie Agius, Professor Fred McDougall, Sandy Pitcher

From time to time some events fall inconveniently between editions of the Bulletin. So even though the event may have passed, we still like to let you know what we've been up to. That's why, from time to time, you will notice events in the table below that have already happened by the time you receive your Bulletin.

Please note: information about those events that do not have dates, times, or venues listed will be available later in the year. Please call the office on 8303 3364 or continue to visit the Foundation's website for updates [www.dunstan.org.au](http://www.dunstan.org.au).

## Wednesday 20 September

### 2006 Don Dunstan Human Rights Oration

Reclaiming the Human Rights Vision: A Pathway for Reconciliation  
With Professor Larissa Behrendt  
Professor of Law and Director of Research at the Jumbunna Indigenous House of Learning at the University of Technology, Sydney

Cost: \$20.00, \$15.00 concession/Don Dunstan Foundation financial subscriber, \$10.00 Under 16 years

## Tuesday 3 October

9:00am to 12:35pm, National Wine Centre

### State of South Australia Conference

Featuring Peter Brain, Graeme Hugo and John Spoehr; the Conference will focus on the State Strategic Plan Update released in July 2006.

Cost (including lunch and the Oration): \$320.00, DDF Subscriber/IPAA Member \$240.00, Group of 5 or more \$288.00 per person, Community Groups/Students/Staff \$240.00

## Tuesday 3 October

12:45pm to 3pm, National Wine Centre

### IPAA Don Dunstan Oration on Public Administration with The Hon Kym Beazley MP, Federal Opposition Leader.

Cost (includes lunch): \$120.00, DDF Subscriber/IPAA Member \$90.00, Group of 5 or more \$108.00 per person, Community Groups/Students/Staff \$90.00

## Tuesday 21 November

5pm to 7pm, Goodman Crescent Lawns, The University of Adelaide

### Celebration of support for the Foundation and launch of the inaugural Annual Appeal Fundraising Campaign.

Hosted by the Trustees, the event will be attended by our Patrons and Board of Management, and will be open to our subscribers, donors, sponsors and supporters.

## GUEST

### COMMENTATORS:

Sandy Pitcher, Director, Office for Women and Margaret Cameron, Events + Project Officer, Office for Women

### THE SAGA [SOUTH AUSTRALIAN GENDER ANALYSIS] CONTINUES!

The Office for Women [OfW] advocates for the development and implementation of policies which enable women to participate fully within the community. Government policy needs to accurately reflect the issues faced by women and men and acknowledge that addressing these issues often requires diverse and creative solutions. The utilisation of gender analysis tools, especially gender disaggregated data, informs this decision making and ensures that women are not disadvantaged in program and service delivery. Currently, the dominant policy framework considers many areas as 'gender neutral' which effectively denies the negative impact of many policies on the way women 'live' within society.

Projects currently being undertaken and progressed by the OfW to assist government agencies and departments in understanding and utilising gender analysis tools include the South Australian Gender Analysis [SAGA] guide and Gender Indicators Online [GIO].  
[www.aisr.adelaide.edu.au/gio](http://www.aisr.adelaide.edu.au/gio)

GIO was initiated following a recommendation from the Premier's Council for Women to assist in monitoring the changes in the status of women across South Australia. A collaborative project between the OfW, Department of Premier and Cabinet, the Australian Institute for Social Research at the University of Adelaide and Associate Professor John Spoehr; Executive Director of AISR, GIO



Margaret Cameron

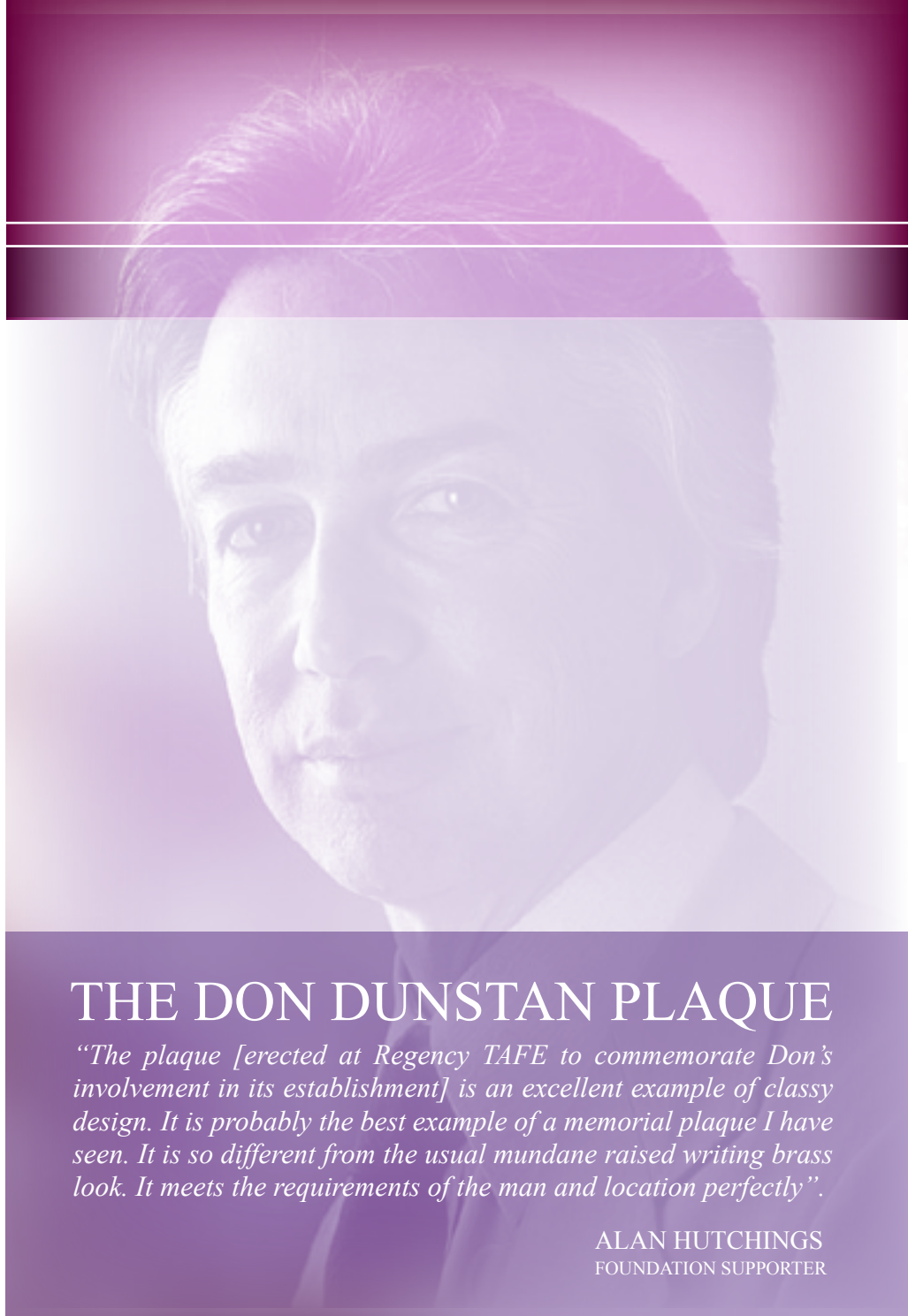
provides free disaggregated data to the whole community. This online resource provides a diverse range of statistics that are easily accessible to assist in the development and implementation of gender sensitive policies. The data has been categorised under nine broad themes: crime & justice; education & training; employment; informal networks and community engagement; health; income; leadership & decision making; population & demographics; and recreation & leisure. Utilising gender disaggregated data ensures that solutions reflect the different life experiences of women and men and assists in working towards gender equality for all South Australians.

The South Australian Gender Analysis [SAGA] guide is a project being undertaken by the OfW, the Office for Women's Policy in WA, the University of Adelaide and University of Western Australia. Two gender analysis models – the Canadian model and the Netherlands model - have informed the project which aims to provide a sound framework for data collection analysis and development of policies, programs and legislation. [Further information on these models can be found at [www.officeforwomen.sa.gov.au](http://www.officeforwomen.sa.gov.au)] SAGA will assist government in identifying the impact of gender; socio-economic and cultural differences and reflect upon the relevance of these differences when designing policies. The project will be completed in 2007 and will provide an invaluable tool for government in leading pro-active change in the development of strategies which benefit the whole community.

Integral to the success of the government's application of gender sensitive analysis is the ongoing examination and update of targets within the South Australian Strategic Plan [SASP]. The implementation of targets to drive policy and service delivery provides a positive framework by which not only government, but also researchers and the general community are able to assess the relevance and success of policies and programs instigated.

The Office for Women ensures that the development of all policy making is informed by gender analysis and integrates culturally relevant, up-to-date and inclusive data.

Further Information:  
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## THE DON DUNSTAN PLAQUE

*“The plaque [erected at Regency TAFE to commemorate Don’s involvement in its establishment] is an excellent example of classy design. It is probably the best example of a memorial plaque I have seen. It is so different from the usual mundane raised writing brass look. It meets the requirements of the man and location perfectly”.*

ALAN HUTCHINGS  
FOUNDATION SUPPORTER

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