

ANNUAL REPORT 2020



THANK YOU

The Don Dunstan Foundation acknowledges and thanks the University of Adelaide and Flinders University for their invaluable support.



The Foundation would also like to thank the Government of South Australia and the City of Adelaide for their sponsorship.



The Foundation acknowledges the Kaurna people as the Traditional Custodians of the Adelaide Region. We pay tribute to their physical and spiritual connection to land, waters and community, enduring now as it has throughout time. We pay our respect to their culture and to Elders past and present. Further, we recognise and support the Uluru Statement from the Heart as a blueprint for our future as one nation.



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OUR PURPOSE

Inspiring action for a fairer world.

WHAT WE DO

In reflecting the life's work of Don Dunstan, we foster dialogue, ideas, policy, education and research. As thought leaders we seek to secure outcomes that empower people and communities on issues concerning their social, cultural and economic development.

Strategic Focus One: A Fairer World

Identify emerging social issues and activate dialogue to achieve change.

Strategic Focus Two: Enable a new generation of 'Dons'

Inspire a new generation of leaders, thinkers, disruptors and change makers.

Strategic Focus Three: Shaping Change

Mobilise our diverse networks to advance action for a fairer world.

Strategic Focus Four: Organisational Integrity

Ensure that how we work and how we collaborate aligns with what we seek to achieve.

CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Dear Friends,

The last year has been marked by challenging disruptions throughout the world and inevitably, at the Don Dunstan Foundation, our activities, finances and staff have been affected. However, we have responded to the challenges and as the new year proceeds we will continue developing a program of activities to ensure that Don's legacy continues to have impact throughout the South Australian community.

I am delighted to have taken on the role of Chair of the Don Dunstan Foundation and to have the opportunity to play a role in one of the State's leading forces for change at this important time.

I would especially like to thank my predecessor Hon. Reverend Dr Lynn Arnold for his leadership and influence which resulted in significant growth of the Foundation. Over more than a decade his leadership ensured the Foundation enhanced its important position in the South Australian community and enabled many new and significant ideas to be brought into the public arena and to become part of the community discourse.

Much of the leadership of the Foundation is vested in the Committee of Management, and I would like to personally thank two retiring long-standing members, Dr Debbie Faulkner (University of Adelaide delegate) and Associate Professor Deb King (Flinders University delegate then Community delegate) have made significant contributions through this Committee to the standing and direction of the Foundation.

Deb King was Deputy Chair of the Committee of Management and chaired the sub-committee responsible for administration of the Foundation. It is largely thanks to her that the Foundation came through such a financially challenging 2020 in good condition and ready to rebuild.

Debbie Faulkner's expert contribution to the Foundation's involvement with homelessness was invaluable in ensuring the Foundation was able to continue to lead public discussion in this important area of social justice over many years.

My personal thanks to the whole Committee of Management and especially to Cathie King who have guided the Foundation through a very tough period. They have shown strong leadership and acted strategically to ensure the Foundation weathered 2020 and remained strong both in reputation and financially and ready to face the challenges of 2021.

COVID-19 brought particular challenges to the Adelaide Zero Project but the year resulted in milestone achievements with housing records broken. In particular it was astounding to see the project partners reaching a peak housing rate of 72 people per month, with over 500 South Australians housed over the lifetime of the Project. We are so proud to have initiated and played a supporting role in this project and its impact on street homelessness. The Foundation has resolved to pass responsibility for this fabulous project over to the community. The methodology is now well established, of proven efficacy and demonstrably able to continue its positive impact in our community, meeting the personal needs of each individual sleeping rough in our city.

In Homelessness Week we launched the University Student Challenge – Creative Responses to Homelessness, which provided us with the opportunity to understand contemporary and abstract conceptualisations of homelessness involving students from Flinders University and the University of Adelaide.



In the same week the 'Homelessness, Housing and Children Interview' presentation enabled us to reach out through the media and raise awareness of the realities that homeless children face.

Many thanks to our major partners for Homelessness Week, the Capital City Committee, Meals on Wheels, the Government of South Australia, and the City of Adelaide for your sponsorship.

Although we were unable to host a 2021 Lowitja O'Donoghue Oration we celebrated 13 amazing years of Reconciliation with the launch of the book Lowitja O'Donoghue 2007-2019. We also hosted the online Reconciliation Week Panel, Influencing our Influencers. Thank you to our presenting partner Reconciliation SA and our sponsor BHP for supporting this program.

This year's SALA saw over 30 entrants whose art touched on many themes important to the Foundation. Congratulations to Makeda Duong who won the \$1,000 DDF Award with her Mixed-Race Sweater.

Finally, supported by the Erasmus+ Program of the European Union, MAARNet hosted the workshop Precarious Refuge, which explored the challenges and possibilities for people on temporary protection visas.

While 2020 was a particularly challenging year with a lot of changes administratively and operationally, we could not have continued the work of the Foundation without the extraordinary efforts of our Volunteers and University interns as well as the continued backing of our major partners, Flinders University, the University of Adelaide, and the Government of South Australia. We looking forward to rebuilding the Foundation's presence in 2021 and beyond.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading 'Jane Lomax-Smith'.

The Hon. Dr Jane Lomax-Smith AM
Chairperson, Board of Directors

ACHIEVEMENTS

Celebrated the employment of some of our valued Volunteers and Interns within the Foundation and by our partners.



108 partnerships.



6 reports and books released in 2020.

391 registrations, in all corners of the world, for our online seminars.



Delivered \$25,500 worth of scholarships and awards, directly supporting three students and one emerging artist.



Over 500 South Australian's housed through AZP over 3 years.



Delivered value for our Members and supporters.

Over 70 people housed in one month.



Continued to ensure the values of our organisation were sustained.



Ensured all our staff and supporters were kept safe and well throughout the year.



Successfully transitioned a number of our staff into fulfilling roles with other organisations.



EXPERT PANEL DISCUSSIONS

With the introduction of social distancing measures and border restrictions, the Foundation shifted its focus in 2020 away from live events and towards alternative ways to deliver its thought leadership.

We were proud to present two fascinating online panel discussions on the impact of COVID-19 on South Australia's food and arts sectors. These events opened extensive discussions on how South Australia's iconic food and arts cultures can emerge from this COVID-19 period.

HOW TO FOSTER FOOD SECURITY IN UNCERTAIN TIMES



How To Foster Food Security in Uncertain Times

Date: Thursday 2nd July 2020
Time: 12.00pm - 1.00pm
Online Panel
Cost: \$10

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Department of Human Services

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STRETTON INSTITUTE

The wave of pandemic panic buying that swept South Australia has exposed a constrained food supply chain. In order to address poor perceptions surrounding food security, the Foundation hosted How To Foster Food Security in Uncertain Times – an online panel featuring some of South Australia's leaders in the food assistance service.

Meals on Wheels Australia President Sharyn Broer, Food South Australia Chief Executive Catherine Sayer, and Foodbank SA Chief Executive Greg Pattinson joined forces to outline how their organisations were ensuring food security despite COVID-19 -related challenges.

Our presenting partners were the University of Adelaide's Stretton Institute, whose Program Director of Agrifood Policy, Professor Rachel Ankeny, facilitated the discussion.

The webinar attracted 81 registrations from across Australia, many of whom were very active in asking questions and offering insightful thoughts through the online chat facility.

[To watch *How to Foster Food Security in Uncertain Times*, please visit the Foundation's YouTube channel.](#)

EXPERT PANEL DISCUSSIONS

HOW TO SING, DANCE, PAINT AND PLAY YOUR WAY OUT OF COVID-19



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The impact of the COVID-19 outbreak has been very significant for South Australia's creative industry, which has responded to the challenges with innovation.

This online panel discussion in July 2020 was facilitated by Heather Croall, Artistic Director and CEO, Adelaide Fringe, and included:

- Martin Elbourne, WOMAD Co-founder, Glastonbury booker, and a former Adelaide Thinker in Residence in 2013, participating from the United Kingdom
- Beck Pearce, Music Director, Adelaide UNESCO City of Music.
- Rachel Healy, Artistic Director, Adelaide Festival,
- Rhana Devenport, Director, Art Gallery of South Australia.

This outstanding panel discussion shed some light on the challenges faced by the sector, both in South Australia and internationally, as well as how the crisis has provided opportunities to innovate and access new audiences. Some panellists also discussed how that philanthropy has been of great assistance in how the organisations can support local artists.

The Music Development Office and Arts South Australia were both sponsors of the event, and we are very grateful for their support. There were 76 registrants, including many notable names from across South Australia's arts, music and government sectors.

The Foundation is proud to support the arts sector through our Art For Good program, which includes sponsorship of the SALA Don Dunstan Foundation Award and the OUR MORB Emerging Artist Award.

[To watch *How to sing, dance, paint and play your way out of COVID-19*, visit the Foundation's YouTube channel.](#)



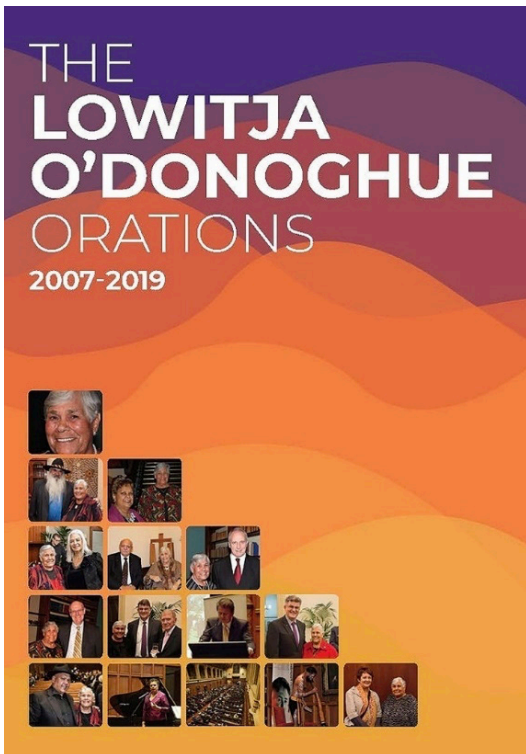
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and Cabinet



Government of South Australia
Department for Industry and Skills

RECONCILIATION

THE LOWITJA O'DONOGHUE ORATION 2007-2019



To celebrate thirteen outstanding years of the Oration, the Foundation has created and launched *The Lowitja O'Donoghue Orations 2007-2019* – a book that revisits the inspiring content of all previous Lowitja O'Donoghue Orations. Some of the notable Orators included Lowitja O'Donoghue herself, former Prime Minister the Hon. Paul Keating, Noel Pearson, and the Hon. Michael Kirby.

Unfortunately, social distancing precautions caused by the pandemic prevented the Foundation and Reconciliation SA being able to present the Lowitja O'Donoghue Oration in Reconciliation Week 2020 as planned.

However, the Foundation maintains its belief in the central importance of the Oration to Reconciliation. We are looking forward to its return in 2021.

You can purchase [The Lowitja O'Donoghue Orations 2007-2019](#) online through Humanitix.

INFLUENCING OUR INFLUENCERS WEBINAR

Given that the pandemic prevented us from hosting in-person events, the Foundation worked together with our long-term partner, Reconciliation SA, to grasp an opportunity to acknowledge Reconciliation Week through online means. On 28 May, we were proud to present *Influencing our Influencers: How we can build on reconciliation together* - a webinar sponsored by BHP.

Facilitated by former Chair of the Foundation, the Hon. Rev. Dr Lynn Arnold AO, this panel discussion featured Professor Shane Hearn, Pro Vice-Chancellor (Indigenous Engagement) at the University of Adelaide, and Associate Professor Simone Tur, Pro Vice-Chancellor (Indigenous) at Flinders University. This expert panel responded to questions such as why reconciliation in higher education is so important, and how it then influences research, government, policy makers and community.

You can watch [Influencing our Influencers](#) online on the Foundation's YouTube channel.



ADDRESSING HOMELESSNESS

As the backbone organisation for the Adelaide Zero Project, the Foundation faced a number of unique and significant challenges to the Project in 2020.

Background

The AZP was formed in 2017 by a coalition of over 40 partner organisations aiming to end street homelessness through a '[Functional Zero](#)' approach. In 2018, the Project's implementation phase commenced with the Adelaide's first Connections Week, during which over 180 volunteers walked the streets to learn the names and needs of people sleeping rough in the city.

This phase also included the development of a pioneering, live By-Name List and Inner City Community of Practice. These tools were key to support the co-ordination of housing for those sleeping rough in the city.

In 2019, Adelaide's second [Connections Week](#) grew to over 200 volunteers, where the data collected was used to improve the accuracy of the By-Name List. Furthermore, the Project achieved international accreditation by making Adelaide the first city outside of North America to undergo quality assurance of its data.

COVID-19 Response

The COVID-19 pandemic gave rise to an urgent need to ensure that those sleeping rough in Adelaide were able to protect themselves from COVID infection. The State Government's COVID-19 Emergency Accommodation for Rough Sleepers response (CEARS) provided emergency shelter in the form of temporary motel accommodation for people sleeping rough.

The efficiency of this effort, as well as the later process of finding ongoing housing options for each of the clients, was greatly enabled by the fact that the AZP had already established a strong spirit of sector collaboration, a By-Name List and a [Public Dashboard](#).

Between 18 March and 30 September 2020, 274 people were supported into long-term housing through both the CEARS response and the existing Adelaide Zero Project mechanisms, compared with just 75 people in the six months prior to the pandemic.

We are proud that the AZP's innovative mechanisms and collective impact approach were recognised by the State Government, City of Adelaide and other key stakeholders as helping the sector to swiftly and appropriately respond to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Innovation

AZP also continued to implement innovative responses to homelessness in 2020. In conjunction with the Wyatt Trust, the Foundation developed and submitted a tender to the SA Housing Authority to initiate and operate an Emergency Fund in Adelaide. This proposal was based on international best-evidence which has shown that providing timely, one-off and flexible financial assistance to someone in a tenancy can be a very effective intervention in homelessness prevention.

While this bid was unsuccessful, the AZP initiated a smaller-scale trial of the Emergency Fund in the second half of 2020. This work is sponsored by StreetSmart Australia, Origin Energy and End Homelessness SA Inc. Findings from this trial are due in mid-2021 and will provide key learnings about the potential to adapt and expand this preventative mechanism in the future.

500 people housed

The AZP also achieved a major milestone in 2020, when the number of South Australians who had been sleeping rough and had been found housing by the AZP reached 500.

How this and other milestones were achieved is detailed in the AZP [Impact Report](#) commissioned by the Foundation in late 2020, and released in March 2021. This document not only outlines some of the achievements, the unique attributes and lessons gained from the Project, but will also serve as a guide for similar endeavours in the future.

A new phase for the Project

In the latter months of 2020, the Foundation made the difficult decision to transition the Adelaide Zero Project backbone function towards a new community-led structure. This transition took place by the end of 2020, ahead of the State Government's homelessness reforms. We are very proud and encouraged to see, in the blueprint for these reforms, that the State Government has adopted a collective approach and a target of Functional Zero for people sleeping rough state-wide – a clear reflection of the thought-leadership of the AZP since its origins in 2017.

The DDF would also like to acknowledge the efforts of all the dedicated AZP Partners, sponsors and individuals who continue to support this critical work, for which we are very grateful.

While the Foundation has transitioned away from its backbone function, it looks forward to observing the AZP's future success.

SELF-REPORTED DEMOGRAPHICS & IMPACTS

As at 31 December 2020.

42% of people sleeping rough were **ABORIGINAL and/or TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER** despite being only 2% of the South Australian population



Length of time sleeping rough
46% had been sleeping rough for **more than 2 years**
25% had been sleeping rough for **less than 1 year**



82%
Physical health issues



84%
Mental health issues



81%
Substance use



65%
Relationship breakdown



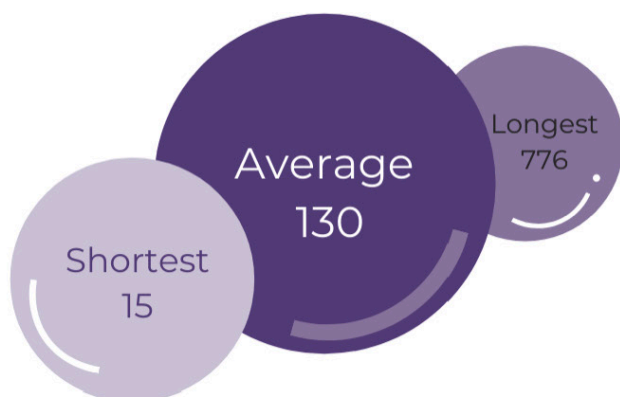
58% have a **combination** of physical health, mental health and substance use issues

Age Breakdown



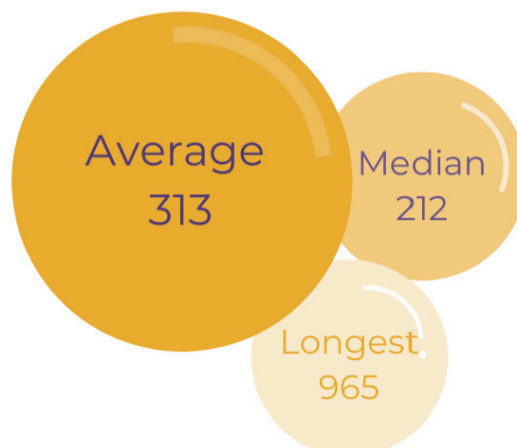
This data represents the 206 people Active on the By-Name List as of 31 December 2020.

Length of time to Housing (Days)



The days above represent the length of the person's most recent episode of homelessness before permanent housing. (for people housed between 1 October and 30 December 2020)

Length of time since first identified on the By-Name List (Days)



Key Achievements



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COMMUNITY PARTNERS



NATIONAL & INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS



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HOMELESSNESS WEEK

With housing security at the forefront of many people's minds and unemployment levels rising, 2020 may have been the most important Homelessness Week yet. Unfortunately, COVID-19 precautions prevented the hosting of our annual Homelessness Conference to mark Homelessness Week.

In lieu of the Conference, we developed a series of dynamic online articles, videos and online events to maintain a focus on the issues. Our Homelessness Week program was deliberately planned to feature new content on each day of the week.

Opinion Editorial by Dr John Falzon

A sociologist, poet and social justice advocate, Dr John Falzon is Senior Fellow in inequality and social justice at Per Capita.

On our request, Dr Falzon prepared an opinion piece which provided a commentary on the current state of homelessness, why a Housing First approach is critical, and how appropriate support is essential for people experiencing homelessness.

[The ache for home is more important than the drive for wealth - InDaily](#)



HOMELESSNESS WEEK

Dunstan Dialogue: Using Data and Collaboration to Drive Positive Solutions

This webinar discussed how we can use data and collaboration to drive positive solutions in our response to homelessness.

The discussion shared how the Adelaide Zero Project's innovative data-driven model enabled a comprehensive and successful COVID-19 response for people sleeping rough by government and community sectors.

We were pleased to have had 94 registrations from across the housing and homelessness sector and local and state government from across the state and nation.

The session was facilitated by Louise Miller Frost, Co-Chair, Adelaide Zero Project and CEO, St Vincent De Paul Society SA, and featured:

- Ian Cox, Head, Office for Homelessness Sector Integration, SA Housing Authority
- Dr Selina Tually, The Australian Alliance for Social Enterprise (University of South Australia)
- Kim Holmes, State Manager, Neami National SA, and
- The Hon. Dr Jane Lomax Smith AM, Chairperson, Don Dunstan Foundation.

[*Adelaide Zero Project Community Briefing: Making Progress during COVID-19*](#)

Health, Housing and Homelessness Papers

Through a Public Health Partner Authority Agreement, the Don Dunstan Foundation and Wellbeing SA, along with SA Housing Authority and The Australian Alliance for Social Enterprise, worked collaboratively to create a series of research papers which apply a public health framework of prevention, to consider how to address homelessness through its root causes. The [*Health, Housing and Homelessness Paper Series*](#) highlights the proven link and multidirectional relationship between good quality, appropriate housing and good physical, mental and emotional health. The Papers continue to develop a framework to articulate the structural and systemic changes, and preventative measures, that may be required to 'turn off the tap'.

THE MULTIDIRECTIONAL RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN HOUSING AND HEALTH

Everybody needs affordable, stable, secure and good quality housing

**HOUSING
IS A BASIC
HUMAN RIGHT**



43.1%

More than two in every five low income households in Australia are in rental stress (AIHW 2018).

Good quality housing protects and promotes:



**PHYSICAL
HEALTH**



**EMOTIONAL HEALTH
AND WELLBEING**



**SOCIAL HEALTH
AND WELLBEING**



People often have less money to spend on looking after their health and wellbeing if their housing costs are too high. For example, they might not be able to afford:

- medical costs
- healthy food
- utilities

Therefore every sector, including:



HEALTH



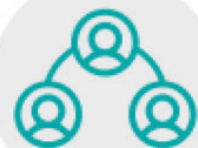
HOUSING



ENERGY



PLANNING



HUMAN SERVICES

...should develop coordinated policy responses, to better support the housing needs of individuals, communities and the population as a whole.

A COLLABORATIVE THOUGHT LEADERSHIP PROJECT BETWEEN...



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HOMELESSNESS WEEK

Dunstan Dialogue: Learning from the Challenges and Looking to the Future

This Dunstan Dialogue discussed how COVID-19 has impacted people experiencing homelessness across the globe, and how communities have used innovation in their responses to it.

It featured a two-time visitor to Adelaide, Dr Nonie Brennan, who is a Senior Advisor at the Institute of Global Homeless and the former CEO of All Chicago in the United States. Dr Brennan was joined by leading South Australian homelessness researcher, Professor Chris Leishman, (then) of the University of Adelaide.

Dr Brennan offered international perspectives and related them to her understanding of the Adelaide Zero Project, while Professor Leishman shone a light on housing affordability in the Australian market, and its implications for the incidence of homelessness.

'Homelessness and rough sleeping are not the failure of an individual, rather they are the result of complex system breakdowns' – Dr Nonie Brennan.

The event had 70 registrations, with representatives of the government, university and social services sectors from across the nation.

[Global and Local Perspectives on Homelessness in a Pandemic](#) is available for viewing on the Foundation's YouTube channel.

Dr Nonie Brennan's [2019 Thinker in Residence Report](#) is also available on the Foundation's website.

Homelessness, Housing and Children Interview, Article and Presentation

We were also delighted to share with our community a recording of a special video presentation given by Dr Yvonne Parry of the Caring Futures Institute at Flinders University.

'Children living in housing instability/homelessness often fall through the gaps in service delivery. They represent the invisible face of homelessness. Homeless children lack access to health services.'

In the presentation, Dr Parry's discussed her six-month scoping study in 2019, which identified the impact of barriers to current health service delivery methods, including low immunisation rates and high rates of preventable health conditions. The study found that embedding a Paediatric Nurse Practitioner within a service has directly addressed the needs of children attending homelessness services. Watch the presentation, listen to the interview, or read the articles for more detail.

HOMELESSNESS WEEK

Student Challenge: Creative Responses to Homelessness

For our presentation on Friday of Homelessness Week, we challenged University of Adelaide and Flinders University students to contemplate the complexity of homelessness and what it might look like in 2030.

The students were provided with a brief and tasked with creating a media piece that would raise awareness and stimulate thoughts on homelessness, in particular in response to the question: *'What will the state of homelessness be in the future?'*

We were thrilled by the high number of entries we received from the creative and thoughtful students.

Congratulations to [Trinity Liao](#) from the University of Adelaide, and [Rubayat Sarwar](#) from Flinders University for their winning submissions.

Thank you to all entrants who displayed such passion and creativity in their entries.

The Don Dunstan Foundation extends our warmest thanks to the Capital City Committee for their sponsorship of Homelessness Week 2020.



By Rubayat Sawar



By Trinity Liao

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THOUGHT LEADERSHIP

In 2020, the Foundation focused on a wrapping up of Thinkers in Residence programs from recent years. This saw the release of two reports – firstly, that of former Thinker, Dr Guy Turnbull, and secondly, the final Social Capital Residencies report.

Dr Guy Turnbull's Towards a Co-operative State



In late March, the Foundation was pleased to launch Dr Guy Turnbull's Thinkers in Residence Report, [*Towards a Co-operative State*](#). The Report calls on South Australia to step up and grow its co-operative movement. Recognised for successfully opening social franchises abroad, Guy sees South Australia's Purpose Economy as a prime opportunity to do the same.

'Adopting new co-operative ways of owning and organising a range of economic activity, including health and social care services, is key to strengthening the local economy... there is no greater way to engage an employee and deliver superior outcomes than

to make them an owner of the organisation they work for – this is why the employee ownership and co-operative business models are thriving.' – Dr Guy Turnbull

The report outlines ways to achieve a co-operative approach in South Australia through the implementation of the right support ecosystems, including:

- Establishing a central voice;
- Having strong connections to the global movement;
- Accessing appropriate social investment finance;
- The availability of bespoke business advice and support; and
- A supportive legislative environment.

We thank the Business Council of Co-operatives and Mutuals (BCCM) for their support of this report launch.

THOUGHT LEADERSHIP

Social Capital Residences Report

The **Social Capital Residences Final Report** is the culmination of two-years of the Adelaide Thinkers in Residence Program. Over these years, the Program has reached significant milestones in promoting a socially progressive approach to the development of South Australia's economy. The Residencies featured nine visits by five Thinkers in Residence:

- Allyson Hewitt (VP, Impact, MaRS Discovery District)
- Dr Ilse Treurnicht (Form. Chief Executive Officer, MaRS Discovery District, Toronto, Canada)
- Dr Guy Turnbull (Founding Partner, Rapid Enterprise Development (RED) and form. Managing Director of Care & Share Associates (now known as BeCaring), United Kingdom)
- Suzi Sosa (Co-Founder and CEO, Verb, Texas, USA)
- Dr Vic Stretcher (CEO, Kumanu, Michigan, USA)

During their visits, these Thinkers attended 136 meetings, 164 events, roundtables, and workshops, and engaged with 8,194 people.

In 2020, the Foundation was proud to launch the Final Social Capital Residencies Report. The Report collates the teachings and knowledge of the Thinkers in Residence and produces nine tangible recommendations that are key to continuing the growth of the Purpose Economy in our state.

ART FOR GOOD

OUR MOB 2020

First convened in 2006, the annual OUR MOB exhibition, on which the Foundation collaborates with the Adelaide Festival Centre and others, is a showcase of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists living in South Australia, and the power that lies in their stories. The exhibition is held in the spirit of reconciliation to demonstrate the power of art in bringing diverse peoples together.

Each year, the Foundation proudly sponsors the OUR MOB Emerging Artist Award, being a \$5,000 prize for up-and-coming artists, offered to help develop their careers in front of a national audience.

Due to health directives and travel restrictions into and out of regional and remote communities, OUR MOB was not able to proceed in its usual format in 2020. In its place, the Adelaide Festival Centre presented Celebrating OUR MOB 2020 – an online exhibition featuring original paintings by First Nations artists which have been presented in previous OUR MOB exhibitions.

The winner of the Foundation's 2019 Emerging Artist Prize, Ngarrindjeri, Narungga, Ngadjuri woman Sonya Rankine, also presented an accompanying solo online exhibition. As part of this, she wrote:

'The OUR MOB 2019 Exhibition and winning the Don Dunstan Foundation Emerging Artist Award motivated and inspired me to continue exploring new ways of weaving.

'As planned I have focused on growing my business, Lakun Mara's presence on Facebook and Instagram and it has substantially grown in demand for workshops, commissioned pieces and moving into the creation of custom-made earrings.

'I'm looking forward to OUR MOB 2021 and working on creating some really unique and special pieces to be a part of my exhibition next year.'



By Sonya Rankine

SALA AWARD 2020

The Foundation is proud to sponsor an annual Prize to an artist participating in the South Australian Living Artists Festival whose work explores social justice issues aligned with the Foundation's priorities.

This year, there was a very high standard amongst the 32 entries for the Don Dunstan Foundation Prize, and we were delighted with the excellent range of social issues evoked through the works.

Congratulations to our winner, Makeda Duong, whose [Mixed-Race Sweater](#), posed significant questions with respect to Australia's relationship with multiculturalism, and how casual racism can lead to cultural anxieties.

Makeda wrote: 'My recent work reflects on my lived experience as a mixed race, Vietnamese Australian. I hope to touch on the complexity of being a biracial Australian by exploring issues of belonging, otherness, and the feelings of being caught in-between cultures that second and third generation immigrants can experience.

With this work I aim to examine my own cultural identity more closely, as well as explore how my identity and sense of belonging may be reflective of larger cultural anxieties. I believe this aligns with the Don Dunstan Foundation's focus on cultural and ethnic diversity.'



SUPPORTING STUDENTS

LEN KING SCHOLARSHIP 2020

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

In the support of his legacy, the Foundation proudly offers the Len King Scholarship to outstanding students of law, at either the University of Adelaide or Flinders University whose financial circumstances place significant challenges on their ability to undertake study. The Scholarship supports students with up to \$15,000 per annum for up to four years.

Our scholars are also chosen for their strong interest in social justice issues. In addition to volunteering and participation in the community, this is also often demonstrated also through their study of second degrees in disciplines including Health Sciences, Aboriginal Studies, International Studies and Commerce.

In 2020, the Foundation proudly awarded the Scholarship to one University of Adelaide student, and supported two continuing students. Our investment in these Scholarships this year amounted to \$24,500.

We offer the Scholarship with the invaluable support of the Wyatt Trust, which assists us with the administration of the Scholarship, and the Len King Scholarship Committee comprised of:

- Ms Jo King, corporate lawyer and daughter of the late Len King (Chair)
- The Hon. John Doyle AC QC, former Chief Justice of South Australia, and
- Professor David Bamford of the College of Business, Government and Law, Flinders University, where he is also a former Dean of the Law School.

We warmly thank the Wyatt Trust and the Committee for their support in 2020, and wish our scholars well in their studies.

STIMULATING FRESH THINKING ON MENTAL HEALTH

ADMENTAL

By hosting AdMental annually, the Foundation aims to collaborate with the mental health sector and the advertising industry to stimulate new levels of understanding on mental health trends and issues in our community. Originating in 2018, the event is primarily targeted at young people, and sees two emerging creatives battle it out to create the best viral video tackling youth mental health issues. Their videos are then subject to the views of advertising agency judges and audience voting. This is accompanied by a panel discussion featuring leading mental health experts.

In 2020, COVID-19 health precautions prevented us from presenting AdMental, but we are looking forward to the return of this program on 20 May 2021. Tickets for [AdMental 2021](#) are available through Eventbrite.

SUPPORTING MIGRATION RESEARCH

THE MIGRATION AND REFUGEE RESEARCH NETWORK

The Foundation has continued to support the Migration and Refugee Research Network (MARRNet). This is a dynamic collective of researchers, service providers, students and community members which aims to foster research collaboration and innovation, promote intercultural understanding and improve settlement outcomes for asylum seekers, refugees and other migrants, including international students.

In March 2020, MARRNet convened a workshop, Precarious Refuge: addressing the challenges of temporary asylum, which explored the challenges and possibilities for people on temporary protection visas. The workshop opened with a keynote address from Professor Nick Gill (University of Exeter, UK) and included panel discussions featuring researchers and service providers working with people on temporary protection visas.

The Foundation looks forward to further collaboration with MARRNet in 2021.

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INTERNS AND VOLUNTEERS

The Foundation extends our thanks to the passionate and dedicated volunteers who have helped support us in 2020. Without their expertise and time, the Foundation would not have achieved our many outcomes in 2020, and we are very grateful for their generosity. To register your interest in volunteering, please contact the Foundation.

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FINANCIAL REPORT

THE DON DUNSTAN FOUNDATION
ACN: 614 345 149

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2020

	Note	2020	2019
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	5	364,549	26,341
Trade and Other Receivables	6	7,150	1,977
Financial Assets at Fair Value Through Profit or Loss		1,410,931	1,846,995
Total Current Assets		<u>1,782,630</u>	<u>1,875,313</u>
 Property, Plant and Equipment	7	13,431	12,255
Intangible Assets	8	7,938	10,584
Total Non-Current Assets		<u>21,369</u>	<u>22,839</u>
Total Assets		<u>1,803,999</u>	<u>1,898,152</u>
 Trade and Other Payables	9	157	137,592
Unearned Revenue	10	3,398	28,636
Provisions	11	-	22,023
Total Current Liabilities		<u>3,555</u>	<u>188,251</u>
Total Liabilities		<u>3,555</u>	<u>188,251</u>
 Net Assets		<u>1,800,444</u>	<u>1,709,901</u>
 Equity			
Retained Surplus		1,800,444	1,709,901
Total Equity		<u>1,800,444</u>	<u>1,709,901</u>

