



Australian
National
University



2011 REPORT TO DONORS

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A WELCOME MESSAGE FROM THE VICE-CHANCELLOR



Welcome to *The Australian National University 2011 Report to Donors*.

As we progress through 2012, it is important to reflect on what a remarkable year 2011 was for the University.

Last year saw the launch of our guiding strategic document, *ANU by 2020* – developed in collaboration with staff, students, alumni and friends – and we are already well on the way to achieving the goals we have set.

Hundreds of Australian National University (ANU) staff and students won competitive grants and scholarships to pursue the work that they are passionate about and I congratulate all of them.

One of the big highlights was Professor Brian Schmidt's Nobel Prize win. In a wonderful celebration, over 1,000 staff and students joined Brian at University House to acknowledge his achievement. The Prize put a collective spring in our step and reminded us all of what we are here for, to work hard – not alone, but with our colleagues, across institutions and across disciplines – to try to find answers to the big questions.

This report is a celebration of the successes that can be found in every corner of the University community, successes in which you have had a central role.

ANU is Australia's finest university because our people are passionate, diligent and tackle the big ideas and issues. ANU would not be able to do what we do without your support and participation.

Each year brings new opportunities for you – our donors, friends and alumni – to connect with ANU in meaningful ways. I extend a warm welcome to you to take advantage of these opportunities and thank you for your continuing support.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "I.R. Young". The signature is stylized and cursive.

Professor Ian Young

Vice-Chancellor and President
The Australian National University

A MESSAGE OF THANKS FROM THE CHANCELLOR



Photo by Darren Boyd.

Last year, it was my pleasure to meet recent graduate and past scholarship winner Weichen Yan. Weichen reminded me what philanthropic support truly means, when she remarked, “the real value of the scholarship [I won] is the vote of confidence I received as a young person.” Your financial help gives our students, researchers and staff not only the ability, but also the confidence, to tackle the big questions that face our world.

In last year’s report, I emphasised the University’s commitment to fostering philanthropy in our community and growing the ANU Endowment for Excellence. Work towards this goal moved at a vigorous pace in 2011 with the establishment of a new function – Alumni Relations & Philanthropy – which brings together the already established Endowment and Alumni Relations offices with a new Philanthropic Development team. These teams have been hard at work creating new programs and activities to draw our community together.

Over the coming year we will be working diligently to improve how we engage and communicate with you, and look forward to hearing about your experiences. One of these improvements lies in this report. It has grown from The Endowment for Excellence Report to a Report to Donors, giving you a snapshot of the wider philanthropic activity that happens at ANU. I hope that these stories inspire you, as they have me.

Thank you for your contribution to ANU. Your support and your confidence in the University is invaluable, and is hugely appreciated.

A handwritten signature in black ink, which reads "Gareth Evans". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial 'G' and 'E'.

Professor the Hon Gareth Evans AO QC

Chancellor
The Australian National University

2011 ANU FAST FACTS

1

National university established by an act of Federal Parliament

65

The age of ANU in 2011

6

Nobel Laureates associated with ANU:
Sir Howard Florey (1945)
Sir John Eccles (1963)
Professor John C Harsanyi (1994)
Peter Doherty (1996)
Rolf Zinkernagel (1996)
and Brian Schmidt (2011)

The approximate number of degrees awarded by ANU since its establishment

98,000

Undergraduate students

\$356,000

The approximate amount donated in 2011 by ANU staff to charities and the University through the Workplace Giving program

1996

the year the
Endowment for
Excellence was
established

3,819

Full-time
staff

10,417

Graduate
students

9,064

\$7,642,070

The amount donated
to the Endowment for
Excellence in 2011

2011 UNIVERSITY HIGHLIGHTS

January

18

Griffin Hall, the first non-residential hall of its kind established in Australia, was opened on campus to replicate the advantages of residential life. The virtual Hall offers academic support, social engagement and access to sporting events, which are usually associated with established residential halls and colleges, to students living off campus.



ANU scientists Professor Tony McMichael AO and Dr Penny Olsen AM were honoured with other staff and alumni as part of the 2011 Australia Day celebrations. McMichael was appointed an Officer of the Order of Australia (AO) for his 'distinguished service to population health, particularly in the area of environmental impact.' Olsen was appointed a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) for her 'service to the conservation sciences through the study and documentation of Australian bird species and their history.'

Professor Tony McMichael.

February

7

The Australian National Institute for Public Policy opened its doors for the first time, welcoming its first group of students from the Australian Public Service. The 550 strong cohort began carefully tailored courses in areas such as economics and demography, public policy, innovation and strategy, and Indigenous Australia.



March

11

The Australian National University's new Gender Institute was officially opened by the Governor-General of Australia, Her Excellency Ms Quentin Bryce AC during International Women's Week. The Gender Institute will provide a cross-campus focus for existing research on issues of gender and sexuality, as well as act as a catalyst to develop and deepen those activities.

April



ANU became the sole custodian of the Gowrie Trust Fund, which provides tertiary scholarships to children of ex-servicemen and women.

Left to right seated: ANU Deputy Vice-Chancellor Professor Lawrence Cram, Gowrie Trust Chair, Phillip Roff, and Barbara Roff. Left to right standing: ANU Registrar Tim Beckett, Gowrie Trust Secretary, John Bertram, 2011 ANU Endowment for Excellence Director, Joan Uhr. *Photo by Stuart Hay.*

May

18

The Centre for Nuclear Non-proliferation and Disarmament was launched at ANU. The Centre is headed by former UN Assistant-Secretary General, Professor Ramesh Thakur, who will work with a small advisory group led by ANU Chancellor, Professor Gareth Evans AO QC. Together they will produce a regular 'state of play' report card on worldwide efforts to minimise the risk of nuclear weapons use, stop their spread and ultimately achieve their complete elimination.

June



ANU won a \$3.1 million grant from the Federal Government to help propel Australian satellite technology and exploratory missions into the furthest reaches of deep space. ANU will partner with other bodies to make a revolutionary plasma thruster engine – invented and developed at ANU – ready for spaceflight. If successful the engine could be used as soon as 2013.

The ANU plasma thruster will help satellites travel for longer and further into deep space.
Image courtesy of NASA.

July

4

ANU was ranked in the top 12 universities worldwide across a range of arts and humanities subjects in the 2011 Quacquarelli Symonds World University Rankings by Subject. In the 2011 set of international rankings, the University was sixth in modern languages, philosophy and geography and area studies, 10th in linguistics and 12th in history.

ANU hosted the inaugural four day Asia Pacific Week conference which saw 100 of the world's top university students engage with a number of issues affecting the Asia Pacific such as cybercrime, human rights, climate change and responding to natural disasters.

Asia Pacific Week delegates gather outside the Crawford School of Economics and Government.
Photo by Darren Boyd.



August

9

ANU Vice-Chancellor, Ian Young, signed a cooperative relationship agreement with The Smith Family to support its 'Learning for Life Program' which gives disadvantaged children and young people the assistance they need to develop vital life skills, stay engaged with their education and have the best chance to realise their full potential.

22

ANU Vice Chancellor, Ian Young, launched the University's new strategic plan *ANU by 2020*. You can view the plan at about.anu.edu.au/strategy-reviews/anu2020.

September

7

ANU researchers, Professor Quentin Grafton, Dr Hoang Long Chu and Professor Tom Kompas, won one of Australia's most prestigious science prizes – an Australian Museum Eureka Prize – for their research into and development of the dynamic river flow model. The model, which is a world first, will help maintain the resilience and health of river systems.

October

Professor Brian Schmidt from the ANU Research School of Astronomy and Astrophysics was notified that he had won the 2011 Nobel Prize for Physics. The award was shared with two US scientists – Professor Adam Riess from Johns Hopkins University and Professor Saul Perlmutter from the University of California, Berkeley. The Prize was awarded for their discovery that the Universe is expanding at an accelerating rate.

*Professor Brian Schmidt.
Photo by Belinda Pratten.*





24

The new energy efficient Frank Fenner Building was officially opened on campus by the ACT Chief Minister Ms Katy Gallagher. The building houses the Climate Change Institute and the Fenner School of Environment and Society.

The new Frank Fenner Building.
Photo by Clive Hilliker.

28

Dr Jolanta Kalandyk-Gallagher, Convenor of the Early Childhood Music Program at the ANU School of Music, won a National Excellence in Teaching Award for promoting musical ability in youngsters by creating an outstanding music teaching environment that encourages students to use their creative abilities to the fullest extent.

November

29

ANU Chancellor, Professor Gareth Evans AO QC, was named one of Foreign Policy magazine's Top Global Thinkers of 2011.



29

Professor Carola Vinuesa, professor of immunology and head of the pathogens and immunity department at The John Curtin School of Medical Research was one of three recipients of the National Health and Medical Research Council's inaugural Elizabeth Blackburn Fellowship, which recognises Australia's top female medical and health researchers.

Professor Carola Vinuesa at The John Curtin School of Medical Research. *Photo by Karen Edwards.*

December

20

Dr Charmaine Simeonovic and Professor Christopher Parish from The John Curtin School of Medical Research tested a promising new treatment for Type-1 diabetes – an autoimmune disease which currently affects some 130,000 Australians.

MAKING A
DIFFERENCE:
STORIES OF GIVING

ANU VOLUNTEERS GIVING TO THE UNIVERSITY IN THEIR OWN WAY

In a world where mobile phones come to the dinner table and 'Skype dates' have replaced family gatherings, a group of motivated and socially aware ANU students generously give their time to connect with their community and make a real difference.

In 2010, ANU students (now alumni), Al Gough and Tom Mercer, decided to create a student society that would encourage and facilitate students to carry out volunteer work in the Canberra community. ANU Volunteers (ANU V), is now one of the largest student societies on campus, with over 500 members. The group is run by a 12 student strong Executive Committee, who volunteer up to 20 hours a week of their own time to run the society. Their effort pays off tenfold, with their active members completing more than 400 volunteer hours in 2011.

Katrina Marson, current ANU V President and founding committee member, explains "ANU V provides ANU students, staff and more recently alumni with a positive and supportive environment through which they can volunteer in the community. We try to make it as easy as possible for people to get involved. Most of our members have been interested in volunteering but don't know how to get started and don't want to go it alone."

“ANU V provides ANU students, staff and more recently alumni with a positive and supportive environment through which they can volunteer in the community.”

Katrina Marson



ANU V members celebrate Neighbourhood Day.



Mark Tee at a volunteering event building shelter for injured animals with Wildcare.

Jess Saunders, former ANU V President and founding committee member continues "students are an excellent resource for community organisations but are often underutilised due to their need for flexible hours. ANU V aims to bridge the gap between students and community organisations so that they can work together to achieve great things."

Their work covers a diverse range of projects including; Calvary's patient companion program, The Red Cross's Good Start Breakfast Club which provides nutritious and healthy breakfasts to school-aged children and the ANU Counselling Centre's Get up and Go Program which pairs a volunteer with a person experiencing low mood or depression who then walk together once a week.

Marson says, "ironically committee work doesn't leave me much time to do volunteering, so I am involved with the Red Cross TeleChat service. Once a week I call a lovely elderly lady to chat for about 10 minutes. For me it is an absolute pleasure to keep in contact with her and for her the service provides some regular company."

The group is the perfect society for a campus where a lot of the students are from out of town – combining good work with getting to know people. ANU V member and On-Campus coordinator Julia Baker said, "I joined ANU V to get to know people. I am a big believer in volunteering and the opportunity it gives you to see beyond your own social group."

The group, which is going from strength to strength, finished 2011 on a high note receiving recognition from the Australian Government for its contribution to the Canberra community. The award, for New Volunteering Group, was presented by the Hon Andrew

Leigh MP, along with Senator the Hon Kate Lundy and the Hon Gai Brodtmann MP at Volunteering ACT's event for International Volunteering Day at Albert Hall in Canberra. The recognition was awarded as part of the National Volunteer Awards program. Marson said, "we were very humbled by the recognition and attribute the success of the organisation to its dedicated members, ANU students and staff."



Committee member Agape Lioulios.

For ANU V the future holds a lot of exciting projects including: hosting an inaugural ANU Volunteering Week in May 2012; instigating a new member software program that will facilitate and track member activity; opening its doors to ANU alumni; and working with ANU to promote a culture of philanthropy and volunteering amongst its students and staff.

To learn more about ANU V or to get involved visit anuv.com.au



ANU V members volunteering at the Botanic Gardens.



Sowan Hong

Recipient of the CPA Australia Prize for First Year Accounting

Sowan is studying a combined Bachelor of Actuarial Studies/Bachelor of Commerce degree, with majors in Accounting and Finance. After she has completed her studies, she hopes to pursue a career related to finance and mathematics, possibly as an actuary.

“

I found it encouraging as I was really struggling in accounting having not taken it before. I found it much harder than maths courses, and winning this prize really boosted my confidence.”

MINORU HOKARI: A JOURNEY WITH NO END

“Exactly seven years ago today, on 10 May 2004, my brother Minoru Hokari (Mino), the author of this book, passed away in Melbourne. It was lymphoma. He was 32 and just about to start his promising career as a historian.”

This was how Yuki Hokari began her heart wrenching and inspiring speech at the launch of her brother’s book *Gurindji Journey: A Japanese historian in the outback* in 2011. Her speech allowed every audience member to meet Mino and invited us all on a journey to help continue Mino’s life story, long after his death.

In 1999 Mino, a promising PhD candidate at ANU, set out to challenge the notion of how we define historians and history. He asked ten Indigenous communities for permission to stay in their community to learn about their history. Only the Gurindji people, who live 460km southwest of Katherine in the Victoria River region, accepted. Mino understood that they accepted him into their community and shared their stories because they expected him to spread their story throughout Australia, Japan and beyond.

Mino finished an English manuscript for the publication of *Gurindji Journey* soon after his PhD dissertation acceptance in 2001. However, before publishing it, he translated Deborah Bird Rose’s *Nourishing Terrains* and co-translated Ghassan Hage’s *White Nation* into Japanese. Then he was diagnosed with cancer.

After the diagnosis, Mino had only 10 months to live. In the final stage of his cancer Mino was moved to a hospice where he began writing a book in Japanese. He finished writing it a few days before his passing and the book *Radical Oral History: Historical Practice of Indigenous Australians* was published in Japan a few months later. This book, however, did not present the full depth and breadth of his research. It was more a collection of his thoughts and findings from various academic angles. It was meant to be an introduction to Japanese readers who are not familiar with Indigenous Australians. As Mino had intended, the book was widely read – not only by academics – but also by the Japanese public.

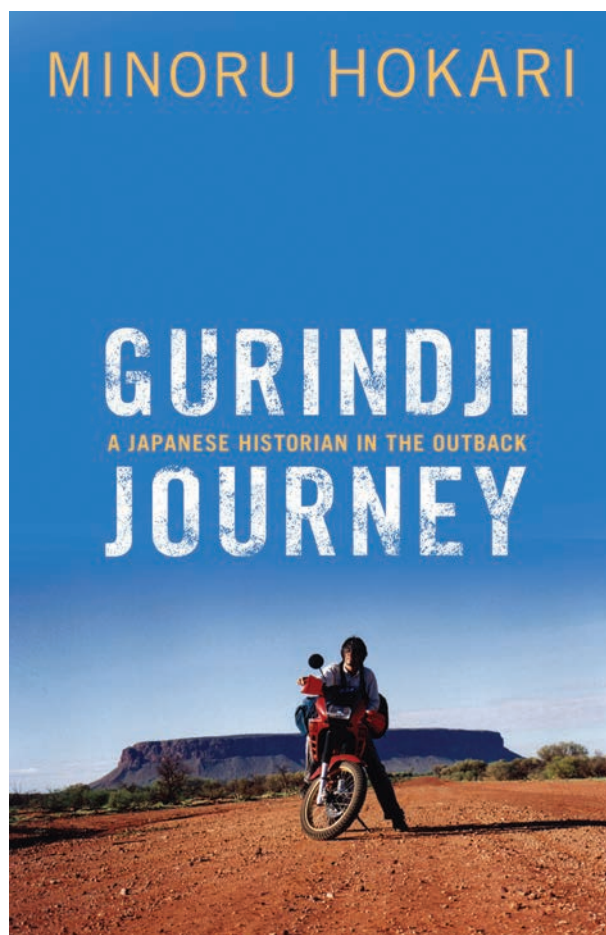
Gurindji Journey is the book that Mino promised the Gurindji people he would publish to deliver their story to the world. It is testament to Yuki’s passion and tenacity that the book was finally published. Yuki explained at the launch, “I don’t want to reveal too much of this book, so please read it from cover to cover, even the

acknowledgments. Mino is not here to meet you, but you will meet him in this book.” She went on to explain that all royalties from *Gurindji Journey* will be donated to the Minoru Hokari Memorial Scholarship at ANU.

“The Minoru Hokari Memorial Scholarship is intended to assist other young people to follow their dreams and to perform work that spreads insights into Indigenous ways of thinking about history.”

Professor Ann McGrath

Professor Ann McGrath, Mino’s teacher and friend explains the purpose of the Scholarship, “Mino’s historical research work created a bang, but so did the wonderful way he lived – a life of integrity, passion and a sense of fun he shared with everyone he met. The Minoru Hokari



Mino’s book *Gurindji Journey*.

Memorial Scholarship is intended to assist other young people to follow their dreams and to perform work that spreads insights into Indigenous ways of thinking about history. When I think of Mino, I think of curiosity, bravery, *joi de vivre*, talent and drive. I think of achievement.”

The Scholarship is awarded annually to support a post graduate Indigenous history scholar who is conducting fieldwork at a recognised university.

The book launch held a special significance with the 2011 Scholarship winner, Glen Stasiuk, travelling from Perth to attend. Glen is an Indigenous PhD candidate and documentary film-maker from Murdoch University. His Scholarship topic is *Swan River Colony (1829-1834): From Collaboration to Conflict*. Glen explains, “I was both thrilled and surprised to learn of and receive the scholarship. It was an absolute honour to meet and spend some quality time with Yuki, and learn first-hand from her about her brother’s kind nature and the legacy that he has left behind.”

Glen goes on to explain that the Scholarship will complement his current documentary and PhD research project, which “is comprised of both a 50 minute documentary entitled WADJEMUP: Black Prison – White Playground and a written dissertation looking at Rottnest Island as an Aboriginal Prison from 1838-1931. The Island was where up to 4,000 Aboriginal men (and several boys) from around the State were imprisoned – and where an estimated 373 men died – making it the largest Aboriginal death in custody site in Australia’s colonized history.”

Glen highlights that his family has had a great influence on his life and education, “I grew up in Perth (Wadjuk Noongar Boodjah) to a Noongar mother (and matriarchal family group) and a Russian father. My mother was the first of her Noongar family to graduate from high school with her leaving certificate and I am proud to walk in her footsteps academically. My father’s family came from war-torn Ukraine and Russia, and their journey inspires me to stand up for what I believe in and to keep being proud of who I am and who my family were before me. My grandmother is a proud Noongar woman and has seen much change in our people, community and society in general. She inspires me to tell stories that highlight the difficult conditions that her generation had to endure so that my own and my children’s generations can both appreciate and reflect on the struggles of our ancestors.”

On Mino, Glen says “I have purchased and read Minoru’s book and his writing is both honest and enlightening. I hope that my research and paper will also be judged this way.”

The establishment of this Scholarship, with the help of Mino’s friends, was just one part of Yuki’s mission to ensure her brother lived to 40. Before his death Mino

wrote, “although I know this is selfishness on my part, I cannot begin to tell you how much comfort I take in feeling connected with all of you, my dear friends. So please stay connected with me, whether by remembering me in your prayers, by simply thinking of me or by mentioning me in conversation – it doesn’t matter how. Please do not abandon me to my isolation. Who I am now exists in being connected to you, and that connection is what has supported me all these years and is supporting me now.”



Glen Stasiuk and Yuki Sim at the Canberra book launch of *Gurindji Journey*.

Other parts of Yuki’s mission have included creating a memorial website, holding exhibitions of Mino’s photography across Japan, publishing Mino’s Japanese newspaper essay *Conversations* and publishing his two Japanese translations.

“I was both thrilled and surprised to learn of and receive the scholarship. It was an absolute honour to meet and spend some quality time with Yuki, and learn first-hand from her about her brother’s kind nature and the legacy that he has left behind.”

Glen Stasiuk



Mino in the outback.

Yuki says “it would be easy to establish the Scholarship on my own and leave it at that. But my fundraising efforts and activities are there to encourage people to get involved and feel connected to Mino.” And that is exactly what she has achieved. Her efforts have inspired many others to act, including the planting of a gum tree on the ANU campus in Mino’s memory by his friend Tessa Morris-Suzuki and a group of his Japanese friends holding roundtable discussions that provoke thought about how to succeed his Historiography.

Even though Yuki has now celebrated Mino’s 40th birthday, she is continuing her mission to find new and creative ways to help Mino’s life flourish. One of her latest activities is ‘Knit to Fundraise’ where she sells her original knitting patterns to raise funds for the Scholarship. The project is run under her label – ‘Nimara & Japarta’. ‘Japarta’ being the skin name given to Mino by the Gurindji People and ‘Nimara’ their name for sister. Each of her designs are beautifully formed and are dedicated to Mino with names like ‘A Long Loop for Mino’, ‘Dreaming’, ‘Boomerang’ and ‘Songlines.’

While Yuki knows that some people may have lost touch with Mino over the years, she feels comforted that the Scholarship and her other efforts will continue to introduce Mino to new people.

At the end of Mino’s thesis he wrote: “I threw a petal. Let’s wait for the bang.” Now looking back, it is clear that Yuki did the same with her vision for his Scholarship – now we wait to hear the bang.

To meet Mino and read more about his life please visit hokariminoru.org



Yuki’s Nimara & Japarta products.

Continue Mino’s journey

Your support of the Minoru Hokari Memorial Scholarship will enable young scholars to fulfil their dreams and perform work that spreads insights into Indigenous ways of thinking about history with the world. To make a difference see page 59.

BRUCE HALL TURNS 50



Guests at Bruce Hall's Gala Dinner. *Photo by Stuart Hay.*

In September 2011 Bruce Hall, the University's oldest undergraduate student residence, celebrated its 50th anniversary with almost 300 alumni of all ages returning to the residence to enjoy a glittering Gala Dinner and a relaxed Sunday brunch. Current students mingled with alumni from as far back as 1961, sharing stories and memories and revelling in the shared experience that life at Bruce Hall brings.

The Dining Hall was bursting at the seams for the Gala Dinner with 22 of the 'original' 1961 residents joining alumni from every decade of the Hall's history. Current students volunteered their time to meet guests at the registration table, to serve drinks and canapés, to perform in a jazz quartet and to wait on tables during the dinner. The blend of the past, present and future of Bruce Hall made it a very special occasion.

In celebration of the Hall, the establishment of a scholarship—named after the Hall's Foundation Warden—was announced. William (Bill) P. Packard AM led the hall for 25 years and created a strong collegiate community. Many students find it personally and financially challenging to move away from home and to settle into university life.

Bill and his wife Geraldine, were well known for supporting those for whom the path to, and at, university was not always easy. They went out of their way to provide opportunity and support for those facing disadvantage or difficulty. As a celebration of their generosity, the Bill Packard Scholarship will provide financial support to help capable students, who may not otherwise be able to do so, enjoy a rich, on-campus experience at Bruce Hall. The children and grandchildren of Bill Packard joined in the celebrations and added a special dimension to the evening.

Photos from the weekend can be viewed at brucehall.anu.edu.au/alumni/

Help students make the transition to university life

Your support of The Bill Packard Scholarship will help shape the lives of generations of bright young people. To make a difference see page 59.



“

The scholarship has given me the freedom to focus on other initiatives within the community that I wouldn't have had time to do if I were working.”

Sam Stapleton. Photo by Adam Da Cruz.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT FINDS TIME TO GIVE BACK

Current ANU student and dedicated community volunteer, Sam Stapleton, counts himself as truly fortunate to have been awarded a scholarship which allowed him to become involved in a community partnership with a remote Indigenous community.

Originating from Dubbo in New South Wales, Sam, an ANU Regional Scholarship winner and Bachelor of Arts/Law student, feels that he has been very fortunate to receive support that has eased his need to work while studying. Sam explains, “the scholarship has given me the freedom to focus on other initiatives within the community that I wouldn’t have had time to do if I were working.” These initiatives have included being a general representative of the ANU Students Association, as well as holding the position of Deputy Chair of the ANU Union. However, it is at his residence Burgmann College that he has felt the most inspired to get involved.

In his second year at Burgmann College, Sam took up the role of Community Officer. As part of this role he chaired a project between a far North Queensland Indigenous community and Burgmann College – the Doomadgee-Burgmann Community Partnership.

The Partnership was established in 2007, when a group of Burgmann residents and other ANU students were invited to visit the Doomadgee community by one of their elders. In the two years following this, the Burgmann College Residents Association led by Sam as Chair of the Partnership, funded and organised indigenous elders and children to travel down to visit Burgmann College and Canberra.

During their visits Doomadgee elders and children were able to take part in educational activities at the University’s Tjabal Centre, perform a cultural dance at the American embassy and met students from the Kinross-Wolaroi school. Since these visits, Sam has been lucky enough to travel to the Doomadgee Community twice and explains that, “the visits to Canberra were really beneficial for the kids as many of them had never left their community before.” The trips have proved invaluable to the Community and have encouraged several of the older children to travel to Canberra to attend university or to pursue further educational opportunities.

These trips could not have happened without the support of volunteers like Sam – who donate their own time to run the partnership and garner financial support to make it happen. Sam acknowledges that the partnership has received strong financial support from the College and organisations outside the University. The two trips were largely funded by the Burgmann Residents Association, Burgmann College, ANU, the Ian Thorpe Foundation for Youth, and Greyhound Buses. Sam plans to continue his involvement with the partnership after graduation as an Alumnus of the College.

With an identified need for more financial support, students at Burgmann have established the Wadjularbinna Foundation, which will now oversee the activities of the partnership. Sam currently sits on the Board of the Foundation and explains that there are exciting activities on the horizon for the Foundation. One of these activities is an exciting computer pilot scheme. Sam explains “we have been sourcing computers from different companies and taking them to the Doomadgee Community.” This initiative will not only improve learning, it will also provide new avenues for Burgmann students to communicate with the community.

Reflecting on receiving the ANU Regional Scholarship, Sam believes “I would not have been able to be involved with the Partnership or Foundation if it wasn’t for the scholarship. Having witnessed the hours some of my friends work, makes me think to myself ‘wow I have been very fortunate’. Thank you to everyone that made it possible.”

Give students like Sam the freedom and the confidence to make a difference to Australia’s community

Your support of scholarships at ANU will help alleviate the financial burdens of study, giving students the freedom to focus their time and energy on study and contributing to their community. To make a difference see page 59.

ALUMNUS FIGHTING MALARIA ONE MOSQUITO NET AT A TIME

Businessman, philanthropist, Rhodes Scholar and ANU alumnus Michael Bungay Stanier reflects on doing great work, ending Malaria and his days at ANU.

You recently published the book *End Malaria*, how did that come about?

About a year and a half ago I published a book called *Do More Great Work* which gives advice and exercises on how to do more of what you love and less of the other stuff. One of the things I recommend in there is to do a Great Work Project – something you can really focus your time and attention and passion on rather than hoping more great work will show up. It occurred to me afterwards that I better try and do my own Great Work Project otherwise I would become one of those annoying writers that makes suggestions that they don't actually follow. *End Malaria* was my Great Work Project.

What is the idea behind the book?

A friend told me once that I have a Messiah complex – meaning that I always want to make the world a better place. So at the outset of my Great Work Project I tried to figure out what I could do for the world. I did a bit of research and found out that \$10 was the cheapest unit of global change, because \$10 can buy a mosquito net that saves lives. Malaria is one of those two diseases, along with AIDs, that is devastating the world (it kills 781,000 people each year), especially Africa (ninety-one per cent of Malaria deaths occur in Africa with the majority of those who die being children under 5 years of age). Nets are one of the most effective ways to prevent malaria infection because they create a protective barrier against mosquitoes at night, when the vast majority of transmissions occur. Suddenly I felt like something was coming together – all I had to do was create something that could raise \$10.

I decided to use the network of business acquaintances that I had gained through five years of interviewing people for pod casts. I rallied 62 of some of the world's leading business writers and thinkers to write and donate essays about their best strategies and tips to do more Great Work to the cause. Luckily I convinced the partners involved in the book to waive their fees in order to raise the maximum amount of money. At least \$20 from the sale of each hardcopy and the entire cost of electronic copies are donated to 'Malaria No More' – a charitable organisation whose guiding mission is to end Malaria related deaths by 2015. The money is used to send a

mosquito net to a family in need and to support life-saving work in the fight against malaria.

How much have you raised so far?

About \$300,000 and counting.

During your time at ANU you were awarded the Endowment for Excellence's Tillyard Prize – a prize awarded to students whose personal qualities and contributions to University life have been outstanding and has completed a bachelor degree with Honours. What did this prize mean to you?

I applied for the Rhodes Scholarship in my honours year of English. I was quite excited about it. The woman said the process is: "you apply and everyone gets a first round interview." So I applied and I got a letter back saying sorry you didn't make the cut. It was quite disheartening – I wasn't even good enough for a first round interview. So I had been thinking great, everyone but me gets a first round interview. Winning the Tillyard Prize came after that and was quite a surprise as I wasn't expecting it at all – I still don't know who nominated me. Winning the prize gave me another burst of wind in my sails to give me the confidence to say "ok I am still keen to win a Rhodes Scholarship. I am going to try again and I am going to win this. And I did" The Tillyard prize got me back on track.

What do you think you gained from your time at ANU?

I'd say the most important thing was finding people who were passionately pursuing what they felt really mattered. From my friend Andrew who got me doing radio plays to my friend Michael who was passionate about stopping violence against women to my friend Vic who was writing her law thesis about the illegal invasion of Iraq – these were people stepping into their own Great Work, and it helped me see how powerful that can be.

To learn more about *End Malaria* visit endmaliaday.com.

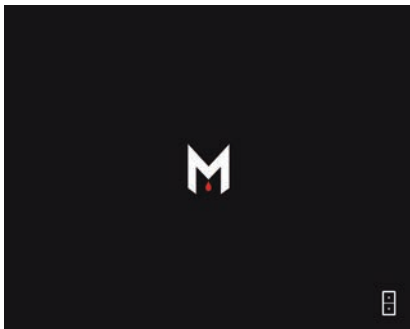
Encourage students like Michael to achieve great things

Your support of a prize at ANU will ensure that talented students, like Michael, continue to be encouraged to reach their full potential. To make a difference see page 59.

“

Winning the Tillyard Prize came after that and was quite a surprise as I wasn't expecting it at all – I still don't know who nominated me. Winning the prize gave me another burst of wind in my sails to give me the confidence to say “ok I am still keen to win a Rhodes Scholarship. I am going to try again and I am going to win this. And I did.”

Michael's book *End Malaria*.



Michael Bungay Stanier

ENDOWMENT ALLOWS RESEARCHERS TO GET ON WITH THEIR WORK

Researcher, Dr Matthew Cook shares his thoughts on how the Alan Harvey CVID Research Endowment is making a difference to research into the human immune system and related diseases with Georgia Wilton from the Philanthropy team at ANU.

In the early 1980's, ANU Alumnus Alan Harvey was diagnosed with Common Variable Immune Deficiency (CVID). CVID is a rare disease that leaves your body defenceless against infections due to an inability to develop and mature cells in the immune system. After 10 years of successful treatment Harvey was diagnosed with Crohn's disease. Unfortunately, this resulted in a steady physical decline, which culminated in his passing in 2009. As a memorial to Alan's courage, strength, perseverance and achievement, his family, friends and colleagues established the Alan Harvey CVID Research Endowment. The Endowment was established to support research into CVID, to better understand the disease and to develop prevention techniques and treatments. Now three years later I look back at what this support has achieved and what the future holds for CVID research at ANU.

In a busy café nestled in the state-of-the-art John Curtin School of Medical Research building I sit with Dr Matthew Cook, one of the chief researchers working on the CVID research project. Splitting his time between The Canberra Hospital, where he is the Director of Immunology and Translational Research, and his research at ANU, Matthew is keen to get started explaining that this project "is one of the most exciting things I've done for a while." CVID is a rare disease – in the world of medical research that means it doesn't get a lot of attention. But this doesn't matter to Matthew who says, "if you are a patient it doesn't make a difference if you have a rare disease or a common disease – either way you want it solved. If we can find a solution it will make such a huge difference to patients' lives." In addition, the research will contribute to scientists' understanding of immunity in general. Findings from this research could help researchers' who are looking into other immune-mediated diseases, including Lupus, Type 1 Diabetes and Rheumatoid Arthritis.

Getting down to the basics of the disease, Matthew explains that "CVID is a failure of antibody production so your body can't mount an appropriate defence against infections. The main manifestation of the disease is

recurrent infections." These infections usually occur in the ears, sinuses, nose and lungs. Although people who don't have CVID can also suffer from these infections, the difference in people with CVID is that the infections are unusually recurrent, prolonged, severe or resistant to normal treatment. To combat the effects of the disease patients can undergo regular Plasma Replacement Therapy, the replacement of a patient's plasma (the liquid in which blood cells are suspended in the body) with plasma from a donor, which restores antibody levels and protects from infections. Matthew says "if caught early, Plasma Replacement Therapy is often very effective and can give a patient the ability to live a relatively normal life. However, because it's a rare condition there is often a long lead time between the first manifestation and diagnosis." As a result, sufferers can have recurrent infections like pneumonia which can leave permanent lung damage often leading to premature death.

While the ideal result of the research would be to find a more specific way to treat CVID, the first step is to establish better ways of diagnosing patients so that early detection (or hopefully detection before the first onset of symptoms) can take place – the solution to which is believed to lie in the genes.

"Our approach to this research is very much based on the assumption that there is a genetic component to the disease," Matthew explains. The overall strategy is to identify the genetic basis behind the disease so that diagnosis can be made and so that the cellular mechanisms that cause the disease can be looked at to help identify other treatments. To do all this requires the team of seven to conduct exome sequencing, in which the detailed genetic code for all of the proteins in the body is read out. These exome sequences are then looked at to see if mutations, that could be causing the disease to occur, can be identified in the genes.

In its early stages the project attracted some grants from The Australasian Society of Clinical Immunology and Allergy and The Canberra Hospital. This money helped the team gain ethics approval for the project and put infrastructure in place for collecting and storing samples of patients' blood. The project now has funding from the National Health and Medical Research Council as well. The Endowment, established in Alan's name, was set up shortly after the project had finished collecting samples. Matthew explained "the money donated to the Endowment meant we could actually get started on the experiments, allowing us for the first time to start to see what was going on in the genes of these patients.

“

If you are a patient it doesn't make a difference if you have a rare disease or a common disease – either way you want it solved. If we can find a solution it will make such a huge difference to patients' lives.”



Dr Matthew Cook. Photo by Adam Da Cruz.

Without the money we would have stalled at the stage of having a very important repository of samples without being able to look at them.”

“Without the money we would have stalled at the stage of having a very important repository of samples without being able to look at them.”

Dr Matthew Cook

Despite the research being in an early stage, they are already starting to see patterns in the exome sequences they have completed. “We have some very strong leads which we are at various stages of proving,” Matthew advises. He explains that “CVID is a very heterogeneous disease which means that very few people will have the same combinations of mutations in their genes. What we don't know is what proportion of CVID cases will be down to one gene going wrong or a handful.” While there are still a lot more questions than answers his team thinks, from what they have seen so far, that there will be a significant proportion of sufferers with one or maybe two genes that are having very strong effects.

“So what's next?” I asked eagerly, not appreciating the

careful pace these projects take. Matthew answers, “we are still recruiting more patients to give samples of their blood. Potentially we will sequence the exomes of every CVID sufferer in Australia, but at the moment we still have a long way to go to reach this goal.” Matthew goes on to explain that there is so much more to be done but one of the barriers to faster progress is support for people in the lab who perform the research. Deciphering each exome is an enormous task – thankfully the Alan Harvey CVID Research Endowment will continue to help support Mathew and the researchers that come after him.

Help researchers like Matthew find a solution

Your support of research at ANU will give our researchers the financial freedom and the confidence to focus on finding solutions to the world's hardest problems. To make a difference see page 59.



“

To know that someone you have never met before supports you is a powerful motivator and has allowed me to excel at and enjoy my studies. Thank you to all the donors who allowed me to reach my potential and for inspiring me to help others in the community.”

Adam Schwebel. Photo by James Giggacher.

SCHOLARSHIP MAKES A REAL DIFFERENCE

Adam Schwebel, recent ANU Forestry graduate and Anthony and Barbara Brookman Scholarship recipient, explains the difference that donors made to his life.

From a very young age I had a passion for native vegetation and all things green. In 2008 I was very excited to be offered a position at The Australian National University to study a Bachelor of Science (Forestry), as it gave me the opportunity to get practical, sustainable and environmental-based knowledge to take out into the world.

Growing up in a regional area, I knew it was going to be tough to make the transition to university. Moving away from home for the first time was difficult, but being awarded the Anthony and Barbara Brookman Scholarship made a huge difference to my experience. The financial support gave me the opportunity to live on campus at Burgmann College so I could focus on my studies. It also gave me the freedom to take part in other campus activities like sitting on the committee of the Fenner School of Environment, participating in forestry fire pits and attending the annual dinner for the Institute of Foresters of Australia.

Studying in Australia's capital has given me the privilege of receiving guest lectures from a number of public sector professionals and international scholars. The most exciting thing about studying forestry at ANU was the ability to discuss silviculture and forest management in the classroom in the morning and then experience the theories learnt

through afternoon field trips to Black Mountain or weekend field trips to the South Coast, Tumut and even Tasmania.

I feel extremely fortunate to have received the Anthony and Barbara Brookman Scholarship. The Forestry degree is now one of the smallest courses offered at ANU, and to know that there is still support for it and that other people feel as passionate as I do about forestry is a very uplifting feeling.

The opportunity to attend ANU has allowed me to learn so much in an industry that I hope I can really make a difference. As climate change research continues to develop and evolve, I have had the opportunity to be at the forefront of new research, learning something interesting and exciting each day. After ANU I am hoping to enter into fire management and work in some of the most fire prone areas of the world, where I can help to protect the community, forest assets and ecosystems.

Give students like Adam the ability to focus on their studies and the freedom to get involved in campus activities

Your support of scholarships at ANU will help alleviate the financial burdens of study giving students the confidence and freedom to reach their full potential. To make a difference see page 59.

Samantha Harpley Recipient of the ANU College of Business and Economics Honours Scholarship

Samantha chose a combined Bachelor of Commerce/ Bachelor of Arts degree to allow her to "explore a variety of academic paths from linguistics to quantitative finance." Her Bachelor of Commerce majors were in Marketing and Finance. Having decided to pursue a career in the corporate arena, Samantha embarked on an Honours year in Business. Her research thesis focuses on applying marketing communication theory to eco-innovation, specifically product and systems innovations, and how teams communicate.

“

Winning this scholarship has allowed me to study my honours year. I'm not sure I could have afforded to do it without it. I'm very proud to have won it.”



FROM SMALL THINGS, BIG THINGS GROW – A PERSONAL STORY OF WORKPLACE GIVING

As Director of the Research School of Physics and Engineering, Professor Jim Williams prepares to retire, he reflects on his time at ANU and his motivations for donating through the University's workplace giving program.

When Jim was asked in the 1980's to come to ANU he confidently said "no." At the time he was living in Melbourne and had a Centre for Excellence to support a team of 60 researchers at RMIT. He couldn't imagine having any reason for wanting to leave. He did however, promise to at least come and visit. While on campus he spoke to many of the staff and researchers that worked in the School that he would come to direct for 10 years. They all spoke passionately about ANU and encouraged Jim to make the move. But still he wasn't convinced. It took the commitment of the Deputy Vice-Chancellor of Research Professor Ian Ross, an unprecedented start up budget and finally a friend to convince him to come. Jim explains "it was in a dingy dorm room at Macquarie University, while we were attending a conference that [Emeritus Professor] Bob Crompton, another Endowment donor, convinced me to come to ANU. I'm glad I listened – it was the right decision."

Jim came to ANU midway through 1988, and aside from a small flirtation with a commercial venture, he has been committed to research in the School ever since. Jim explains that "after ten years as Director I am stepping down. I have thoroughly enjoyed my role and I am very passionate about this School. The thing I love the most is its culture and its fundamental cooperative nature."



Professor Williams back at work in his laboratory.

For others, Jim's retirement plans might seem more like work than play, but he is excited about his future role as an Emeritus Professor, because he will be able to throw himself back into research. "I have really missed the excitement of research. At the moment all my research is done through PhD candidates and other academic staff, so I don't get to get my hands dirty. I might have been the School Director, but my colleagues have told me that if I want to come into the labs and start pressing buttons and turning knobs then I need to be supervised – I don't blame them," Jim explains playfully.

Now that he is retiring, Jim wants to share his story of giving with as many people as possible, in the hope that it will inspire and encourage others. Jim begins, "several years ago I realised that as the Director of the School, I would have to put my money where my mouth was if I wanted to ask others to give their support." It was at about this point, when he was figuring out what he wanted to support, that "a very sad thing happened to our family. Our youngest son, who had been mentally ill for ten years, died just before his 30th birthday. His death focussed my mind on a few things and I thought: if I was going to give to the School I wanted to do something that would really make a difference to people's lives."

As Jim reflected on this, he realised he knew exactly what he wanted to support. Jim explains, "over the years I had noticed that there was a need for non-traditional funding that had the flexibility to support unique areas of need. Often the post graduate student convenor of our School had come to me with a plea to find some funds for student X or student Y who were having difficulties in their course. One I can remember was a very passionate PhD student with a family of five. The family had no income other than the PhD scholarship and the student needed more money to finish their research. Others have had stress related illnesses, some with mental illnesses."

Jim continues, "I remember another student had schizophrenia, which was the illness that my son had. He had to pull out of physics here at the ANU because he couldn't cope – so I decided I wanted to support students having personal difficulties. I want to be able to give them the support they need to stay in education through their period of trouble. I want this support to enrich their lives in ways that normal funding can't."

“I want to be able to give them the support they need to stay in education through their period of trouble. I want this support to enrich their lives in ways that normal funding can't.”

Professor Jim Williams



“

I hope that my story inspires other staff members to start to think about some of the things that they would like to see happen when they leave.”



Professor Jim Williams and family at the launch of the Ben Williams Fund.

The Ben Williams Fund has been established by Jim and his family in memory of his son. Scholarships funded by the fund will go to students with a passion for physics who need support. Beyond the financial support provided, Jim wants to ensure that the scholarship recipients have support from staff and academics. He believes “that money given to disadvantaged areas without support can be wasted. I want to ensure that this Scholarship has a meaningful impact.” Jim hopes that Scholarships can be awarded for the first time in 2013.

These funded scholarships have been set up within the Endowment for Excellence, and have been funded by Jim and his family through fortnightly donations since 2010 as contributions to the ANU Workplace Giving program. The program allows staff to make donations to charities or causes within the ANU Endowment for Excellence through fortnightly payroll deductions. Jim explains why he decided to give through the program, “I realised that if I started to give before I retired then by the time I did, relatively painlessly, there would be a significant sum of money that was available. It was a family decision – we sat down and worked out what we needed to live comfortably and then what we could go without. The benefit of the program is that your donation is taken out of your pay and what you don’t receive you can’t miss.” The end result is a substantial endowed fund that, with interest earned, has enough money to support scholarships in perpetuity.

Jim wants his colleagues to know that “if you do it early enough and for long enough, no matter how little you put away, it is going to be quite substantial. I hope that my story inspires other staff members to start to think about some of the things that they would like to see happen when they leave – if they put a little money away with each pay then they will see it grow over the years and they can make those things that they feel passionate about actually happen. From small things, big things grow.”

“I hope that my story inspires other staff members to start to think about some of the things that they would like to see happen when they leave.”

Professor Jim Williams

Make a big difference, give a little at a time

Just like Jim, your continued support can make a big difference. For more information on the ANU Workplace Giving program visit quicklink.anu.edu.au/workplacegiving. Not an ANU staff member? Don’t worry, most workplaces have their own workplace giving program, just ask your HR manager. Or you can set up regular donations with us through direct debit or credit, please call +61 2 6125 9647.

BEQUEST LEADS NEW DIRECTION IN MANAGING INTERNATIONAL CLIMATE RISK



Dr Daniel Connell.

Dr Daniel Connell, a research fellow at the Crawford School of Public Policy, shares how the vision behind the Hilda John Endowment has made a difference to sustainable water management.

In 2000 Beryl John, inspired by the University’s leading environmental research, committed a bequest in her will to ANU. Established in her mother’s name, the Hilda John Endowment supports education and research in environmental land and water problems, with particular attention provided to salinity.

On making her bequest, Beryl reflected “it has been a long and interesting life, the stresses of two World Wars,

a major flu epidemic and the Great Depression must have all left their mark. In common with others of my generation, I find that I cannot waste – not water, energy, air or soil, nor consumer goods or cash – and, as a result at the end of my life, I have assets to give away. My hope, of course, is that they will be well used.”

Dr Daniel Connell, a research fellow at the Crawford School of Public Policy and the ANU Water Initiative, is currently realising Beryl’s vision with the support of the Hilda John Endowment. Beryl explained her vision, “I am honoured to think that one day a brilliant Hilda John fellow may come up with a solution to one of the planet’s soil and water problems.”



I am honoured to think that one day a brilliant Hilda John fellow may come up with a solution to one of the planet's soil and water problems.

Beryl John

The Hilda John Endowment through the ANU Water Initiative, funds Daniel's Climate Risk Project – an international study investigating the management of climate risk in regions with long histories of drought, which are increasingly exposed to the negative impacts of climate change. Daniel explains “the protection and management of our limited water resources is one of the greatest environmental challenges of our age. The ANU Water Initiative makes a significant contribution to the development and successful implementation of sustainable water policies for Australia and the region, for the long term.”

Daniel goes on to highlight that “over the past three years, funding support from the Hilda John Endowment has allowed me to research governance issues in the Murray Darling Basin and provided an essential foundation for expansion of the University's role in water research in Australia and overseas.”

Within Australia, Beryl's bequest to ANU has funded two conferences, which resulted in the 2011 release of the book *Basin Futures – water reform in the Murray Darling Basin*. Co-edited by Daniel, this book is a significant collaboration by world leading practitioners and experts on environmental water, communities, law, economics and governance. Taking a multidisciplinary approach to resolving the problem of governing our scarce water resource, *Basin Futures* provides guidance about how to implement a water management plan for the Murray Darling Basin that addresses the needs of communities, the economy and the environment.

Daniel explains the importance of “these conferences and the resulting book, in providing the core of a program of activity that has significantly influenced the national debate about the management of drought and water for the environment in the Murray Darling Basin.”

More broadly, this work on the Murray Darling Basin provided a foundation of achievement that has strengthened the capacity of ANU to engage as a senior contributor, with other universities and aid organisations, involved with international water reform issues. Daniel highlights that “this work, made possible by Beryl's bequest, also played a central role in the establishment of an ANU – United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) Chair in Water Economics and Transboundary Water Governance.”

Daniel has a key role in the ANU-UNESCO Chair as Director of Education programs. The ANU-UNESCO Chair actively promotes excellence in water economics and governance in Africa and China through major collaborative research projects and education programs. Daniel details “as an example of the work we've done, in 2011 the AusAID funded ALA Fellowship Mekong Alliance program brought twenty staff from four universities – Beijing Forestry University, Vietnam Forestry University, Royal University of Phnom Penh and National Economic Research Institute of Laos – together at ANU for a sixteen week workshop to study the potential impact of climate change in the Mekong region.”

Daniel finishes by explaining “through the generosity and foresight of Beryl John, the Hilda John Endowment has played a vital strategic role assisting myself and others at ANU to build an international network of water researchers focussing on issues related to sustainability in large rivers. I am confident Beryl would be pleased to know her vision is being fulfilled this way.”

Contribute to a greater future

Like Beryl you can remember ANU in your will and help students and researchers, like Daniel, achieve their full potential and contribute to the global community. To make a real difference contact our Planned Giving team on +61 2 6125 5691 or request more information by using the form on page 59.

ENDOWMENT FOR
EXCELLENCE
IN 2011

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE ON THE ENDOWMENT



2011 marked the 15th year of the ANU Endowment for Excellence and, as a Board, we could not be more proud of what has been achieved. The Endowment now holds over 250 endowed funds. In the year alone, the Endowment supported over 600 prizes and scholarships, and distributed over \$7 million in funding for education and ground-breaking research across the University.

Staff support for the Endowment grew substantially, with the formation of a consolidated Alumni Relations & Philanthropy team to undertake planning and strategy in response to the University's future direction, outlined in *ANU by 2020*. I am pleased to report that progress towards these strategic priorities is proceeding well, providing a solid foundation for future growth.

This section of the Report encompasses and acknowledges gifts that have been given to ANU through the Endowment for Excellence. While we are working towards presenting a more complete picture of giving across ANU it is important to acknowledge those who are not recognised here but have shown great generosity to the University in other ways. Thank you.

The year was eventful for the Endowment with a significant increase in donations from the 2010 result of \$2 million, to over \$7.5 million. This growth could not have been achieved without the generosity of our donors through what we know has been difficult financial times for all. Thank you for your support.

Our commitment, as the Board of Governors, to both you and the Endowment for Excellence is unwavering and we hope that you will continue with us on our future journey.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Tony Hartnell'.

Tony Hartnell AM

President, Board of Governors
Endowment for Excellence

ENDOWMENT FOR EXCELLENCE 2011 BOARD OF GOVERNORS



L to R: Ian Grigg, Professor Ian Young, Colin Neave, Tony Hartnell, Areti Metuamate, Joan Uhr, Professor the Hon Gareth Evans, Robyn Watts, Tony Henshaw, Professor Michael Cardew-Hall (Pro Vice-Chancellor, Innovation and Advancement), Dr Colin Taylor (2012 Director of Alumni Relations and Philanthropy)

The Endowment for Excellence is directed by a distinguished and independent Board of Governors. Their duties, undertaken voluntarily, include providing advice to the Vice-Chancellor and staff of the University on matters of the Endowment and issues related to philanthropy and the development of policies and procedures to guide the treatment of donors and donations by the University. Governors are chosen and appointed by ANU Council and include prominent alumni, University donors, and leaders of business and industry. The Board of Governors reports annually to ANU Council and oversees the production of this report. The overall pool of funds and investment strategy for the Endowment is overseen by the University Investment Committee, in consultation with the Director of the Endowment for Excellence.

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Director, ANU Endowment for Excellence

Areti Metuamate

President, Postgraduate and Research Students' Association

FOUNDATION HIGHLIGHTS

Named foundations have been established within the Endowment for Excellence to offer continuing support for study and research at ANU. Support can be in the form of scholarships and prizes, conferences, seminars and/or lectures, and also funding academic positions. Each foundation has a board made up of passionate and dedicated volunteers who guide its direction and activities. Each has a charter approved by ANU Council and supports specific disciplines or activities of the University. Below are some highlights from the foundations' many activities in 2011.

The Australian Foundation for Mental Research (AFFIRM)

In 2011, AFFIRM had a successful and busy year continuing its work raising funds and awareness for mental health research, and advocating for stigma-reduction in the community. Highlights included:

- > Holding 'Gourmet at the Gallery', at Gandel Hall in November, a fundraising event that included gourmet food and wine. The evening was attended by 300 guests and was an outstanding success raising substantial funds to support mental health research.
- > Receiving generous support from the community through Everyday Hero, a website allowing individuals to register a challenge and raise funds for their favourite charity. Supporters competed in the Canberra Marathon, Sun Herald City-to-Surf, Run Melbourne, and numerous other events to raise funds for AFFIRM.
- > Co-hosting a lunch for 150 members of the Business community with the Canberra Business Council in September where ABC radio commentator and author, Craig Hamilton, spoke about his experience of mental illness and his ideas for the sector.
- > Hosting a charity preview screening of 'The Beaver' in July, starring Jodie Foster and Mel Gibson, at Dendy Canberra attended by more than 80 guests.
- > Establishing AFFIRM's Youth Ambassador Program which engages young people in raising awareness of mental health in their peers and encouraging help-seeking behaviours. 26 secondary schools in Canberra and 58 Ambassador students took part in

activities including designing and putting up mental health promotion posters around their schools and speaking to assemblies and class groups. The Governor-General, Her Excellency Ms Quentin Bryce AC, provided support for the program and held a special ceremony at ANU to mark the occasion.

- > Supporting research students at the Centre for Mental Health Research (CMHR) Dimity Crisp and Kim Kiely to attend international conferences where they presented findings from their PhD research.
- > Funding a Postdoctoral Fellow position in suicide prevention research awarded to Dr Phil Batterham.
- > Holding a forum on youth mental health in partnership with the Mental Health Council of Australia in Mental Health Week.



Her Excellency Ms Quentin Bryce AC with Director of AFFIRM, Professor Helen Christenson, ANU Vice-Chancellor Professor Ian Young and students. *Photos taken by Neal McCracken.*



Guests at Gourmet at the Gallery. *Photos courtesy of Chapmann Images.*

Freilich Foundation

The Freilich Foundation supports the study of all kinds of bigotry and the promotion of diversity and inclusion. Highlights from the Foundation in 2011 included:

- > 39 teachers and students attending the Foundation's third summer school over four days in Canberra during January. Themed 'Refugees and Asylum Seekers – whose responsibility?' the summer school was co-convened with the Centre for European Studies at the ANU and included presentations on current law and policy in Australia and the European Union.
- > Welcoming three Visiting Fellows:
 - > Tania Kaiser, a Senior Lecturer in Forced Migration Studies in the Development Studies Department at the School of Oriental and African Studies (University of London).
 - > Savitri Taylor, a Senior Lecturer in the School of Law at La Trobe University.
 - > Kathy Smits, a Senior lecturer in politics at the University of Auckland.
- > Co-hosting a lecture with the Federation of Ethnic Communities Council of Australia entitled *Multiculturalism – Success or Failure?* with guest lecturer Dr John Hewson.
- > Hosting the Alice Tay Lecture on Law and Human Rights presented by ANU Chancellor Professor the Hon Gareth Evans AO QC. The lecture, *Implementing the Responsibility to Protect: Lessons and Challenges*, traced the development of 'the responsibility to protect' principle which was embraced by the UN in 2005.
- > Under the banner of Unpacking Gender in International Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, Professor Ratna Kapur presented two lectures, *Unveiling Gender Equality in Human Rights Discourse* and *Girls will be Girls*, as part of the Eminent Lecturer Series in August. Professor Kapur also held a post graduate workshop on *Gay Governance and the Makeover of Sexuality in postcolonial India*.
- > Holding the Herbert & Valmae Freilich Foundation Annual Lecture on Bigotry and Intolerance. The lecture, *Gay Marriage: As Important as Race?*, was given by Professor Raimond Gaita and addressed

the causes of the opposition to gay marriage and compared the attitude displayed by some of these opponents to racism.

- > Freilich Foundation Professor Penelope Mathew completing a project on the right to work for refugees and asylum seekers. Professor Mathew also successfully applied for a grant from the Australian Research Council's Discovery Project scheme to present a comprehensive and critical analysis of regional arrangements for sharing responsibility for refugees. She was also awarded a consultancy with the Australian Human Rights Commission to draft the National Immigration Detention Standards.
- > Dr Renata Grossi successfully applied for funding under the Commonwealth Government Attorney General's Department, Building Community Resilience Project. The funding will be used to run a two day workshop for teachers entitled 'Teaching Democracy – political extremism, global lessons for local educators'. This project is being run in conjunction with The Federation of Ethnic Communities' Council of Australia and UNSW Canberra.

Lectures, publications and commentary are available on the Foundation's website freilich.anu.edu.au



Professor Raimond Gaita, Professor Penelope Mathew and Jon Stanhope at the Herbert & Valmae Freilich Foundation Annual Lecture on Bigotry and Intolerance

Foundation for the Visual Arts

In 2011 the Foundation for the Visual Arts was delighted to continue their support of the School of Art Visiting Artist Program, scholarships for students of the visual arts, the Drill Hall Gallery and the ANU Art Collection. This support included:

- > Holding the exhibition 'Abstraction' at the Drill Hall Gallery. The exhibition brought together and juxtaposed the work of ten major Australian abstract artists—five painters and five sculptors—and included the work of Michael Buzacott, Virginia Coventry, Paul Hopmeier, Roy Jackson, Jan King, Allan Mitelman, John Peart, James Rogers, Paul Selwood and Aida Tomescu. The exhibition attracted positive national reviews.
- > Awarding the Visual Arts Foundation undergraduate scholarship to Hayley Lander, a first year painting student at the School of Art.
- > Hosting two international visiting artists at the School of Art. The first was Dr Iain McGilchrist, a British writer and psychiatrist. He gave a keynote speech at the Australian Council of University Art and Design Schools Conference held at the School and delivered a public lecture associated with the Conference at the National Portrait Gallery. The second artist was Andrej Zielinski, a painting graduate from Yale who worked with students in the Painting Workshop and developed a body of work. He also presented a talk on his work to the public as a School of Art Forum outreach project.

Sir Roland Wilson Foundation

The Sir Roland Wilson Foundation was established in 1998 with donations from ANU and the Wilson family estate to advance the study and development of public policy and management in Australia and internationally.

A significant milestone was achieved in 2011 with the commencement of the Sir Roland Wilson PhD Scholarship Scheme. The scheme is the result of a partnership between the Commonwealth Government and the Sir Roland Wilson Foundation and will nurture future senior leaders in the Australian Public Service (APS) and provide them with ongoing learning and development opportunities at ANU.

Scholarship holders are supported at their full salary for the duration of a full-time PhD (three years) to undertake research in areas which are relevant and of enduring

interest to the APS. Successful applicants are enrolled at ANU and supervised by leading academics in their areas of research, as well as being mentored by executive-level public servants.

Five inaugural scholarships were announced on 30 November 2011 in the Sir Roland Wilson Building by Chair, Emeritus Professor Deane Terrell. Research topics will encompass:

- > Neal Hughes BComm (Hons) (Melbourne) – Water management: Investigating property rights in regulated water systems with a focus on the Murray Darling Basin.
- > Jennifer Chang BEc (Hons), LLB (ANU) – Chinese economy with a focus on its labour market.
- > Angelia Grant BEc (Hons) (UQ/ANU) – Business cycles and the causes of booms and busts.
- > Suzanne Akila LLB (UWA), GDLP, LLM (UCL) – International law and the obligation of States to protect the human rights of Australian citizens abroad.
- > Nerida Hunter BA, BComm (Melbourne), MGovComLaw (ANU) – Demography and developing a tool kit for aging populations in regional areas.

It is expected three scholarships will be awarded in 2012.



2011 Sir Roland Wilson Foundation PhD Scholarship recipients Jennifer Chang, Neal Hughes, Angelia Grant, Nerida Hunter and Suzanne Akila.

School of Music Foundation

The ANU School of Music Foundation has continued to support outreach activities in the School of Music. Following the launch of a distance learning partnership in January 2011, the ANU School of Music and Manhattan School of Music (MSM) in New York engaged in a variety of international educational, creative and outreach exchanges. Leading harpists Alice Giles (ANU) and Deborah Hoffman (MSM) conducted shared master classes with students at both institutions. ANU percussion students received coaching from Chris Lamb (MSM faculty and principal percussionist, New York Philharmonic) and Australian Flute Festival participants performed in masterclasses with flautist Michael Parloff (MSM faculty and past principal flutist of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra).

In a unique creative collaboration inspired by a virtual exchange on women composers, Dr Joanne Polk (MSM) gave the world premiere of a new piano work by ANU composer Dr Ruth Martin in an interactive videoconference performance and educational forum. As part of the ongoing collaboration on research and promotion of best practice in music performance and education over long distances, ANU and MSM have jointly presented to local, national and international audiences, including the ACT Arts Education Conference: Arts Up Front, Music Council of Australia National Assembly and *Music Anywhere Anytime*, an international symposium on synchronous distance learning.

The ANU videoconference outreach program facilitated lessons, educational presentations, lecture-recitals and student performances regionally and nationally, from Orange, Wagga, Deniliquin, Gunnedah and Wolumla, to Sydney, Brisbane, Melbourne and Darwin, and international educational and performance exchanges between ANU and leading artists and scholars in New Zealand, New York, Italy, Helsinki, and Toyko.

The School of Music's *Streaming Sounds* program presented three highly successful livestreamed and interactive events from Llewellyn Hall: the final of the Australian International Chopin Piano Competition; 'Alice in Antarctica' featuring images, sounds and stories from Alice Giles' journey to Antarctica; and the Musica Antica Early Music Festival 'Grand PotPourri Concert'. During 2011, the School's first streaming sounds event *Clarine Ballistix* also began appearing on ABC TV, as part of a three-year production agreement.



Videoconference masterclass delivered to School of Music percussion students by Chris Lamb, Manhattan School of Music and New York Philharmonic.

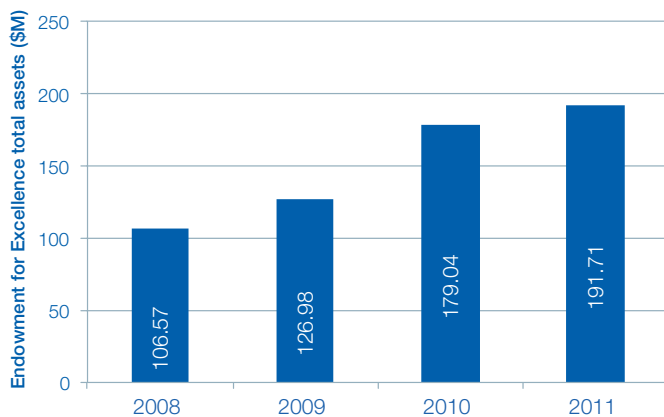
ENDOWMENT FOR EXCELLENCE IN 2011

Overall Growth

The Endowment for Excellence captures donations for long term investment. It is important to recognise that these figures only represent part of the philanthropic support given to the University in 2011. Funds held within the Endowment are invested by the University and a percentage (five per cent in 2011) is used to support the cause of the endowed fund. The remainder of the interest is reinvested to ensure capital growth. In this way scholarships, prizes and research projects funded by the Endowment can continue in perpetuity.

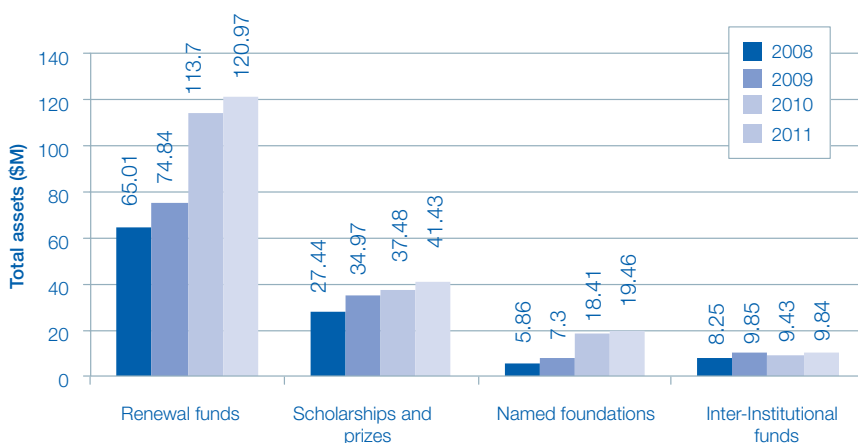
In 2011, the generosity of individuals, philanthropic trusts and foundations, government and corporations—as well as interest earned from Endowment investments—meant the Endowment for Excellence grew by \$12.67 million to a total value of \$191.71 million. This outstanding result reflects the maturity and strength of the Endowment for Excellence and represents the community's confidence in ANU.

Endowment for Excellence growth 2008–2011



The Endowment for Excellence has four broad categories within which funds are maintained and which receive the majority of donations that directly benefit the University. These categories are renewal funds, scholarships and prizes, named foundations and inter-institutional funds.

Endowment for Excellence growth by category 2008–2011



Renewal funds

\$120.97 million

The ANU Excellence and Renewal Program supports the highest standards of scholarship and teaching, including named professorial chairs, seminars, art and equipment acquisition, research programs and the recruitment and retention of outstanding staff.

Scholarships and Prizes

\$41.43 million

Scholarships and prizes are funded at both undergraduate and graduate levels and enable the University to continue to attract and support bright and gifted students regardless of their economic background.

Named Foundations

\$19.46 million

Named foundations operate under a charter approved by ANU Council and support defined disciplines or activities. These foundations are discussed in detail later in this report.

Inter-Institutional Funds

\$9.84 million

Inter-institutional relationships provide for activities of mutual benefit with other institutions and reflect the University's national education role.

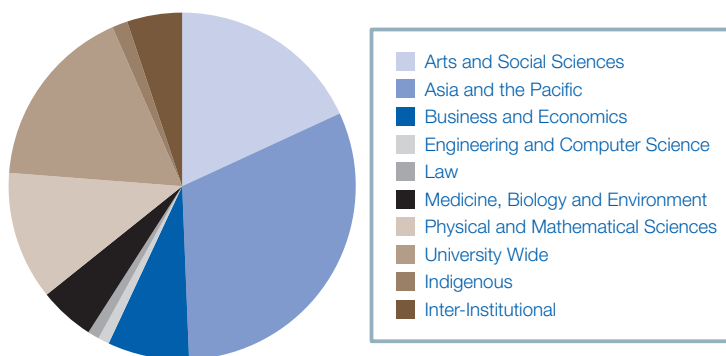
Funds in the Endowment for Excellence support a wide range of areas at the University. The list below indicates the value of funds, by area of support, held in the Endowment for Excellence in 2011.

Area Supported	\$
Arts and Social Sciences	34,733,179
Asia and the Pacific	59,911,707
Business and Economics	14,561,814
Engineering and Computer Science	2,011,445
Law	2,050,510
Medicine, Biology and Environment	9,922,786
Physical and Mathematical Sciences	22,945,778
University Wide	32,973,070
Indigenous	2,768,969
Inter-Institutional	9,840,506
Total Endowment for Excellence	191,719,763

\$191.71 million

Total value of Endowment for Excellence in 2011

Value of funds by area of support in 2011



\$12.67 million

Growth in 2011

Donations

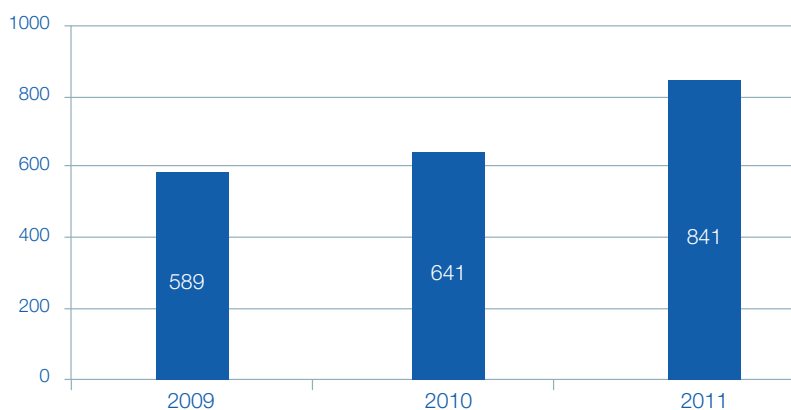
In 2011 our alumni, staff and donors provided significant support to the University through donations to the Endowment for Excellence. Over \$7.5 million was donated to the Endowment for Excellence in 2011. This result was achieved by the generosity of over 841 individuals and organisations. We are proud to report that over 50 per cent of all money donated in 2011 came from new donors and that we received a considerable increase in support from our Alumni. We thank everyone who gave us their support in 2011.

2009-2011 donor breakdown

	2009	2010	2011
	No. of donors	No. of donors	No. of donors
Alumni	106	149	222
Bequests	20	12	10
Corporate	34	38	54
International donors	15	5	21
New donors	279	306	437
Staff	71	60	127
Trusts and foundations	10	10	14
Total no. of donors	589	641	841

N.B. In the above table donors may be counted in multiple categories. However no duplicates have been counted in the total.

Endowment for Excellence number of donors 2008–2011



841

Donors in 2011

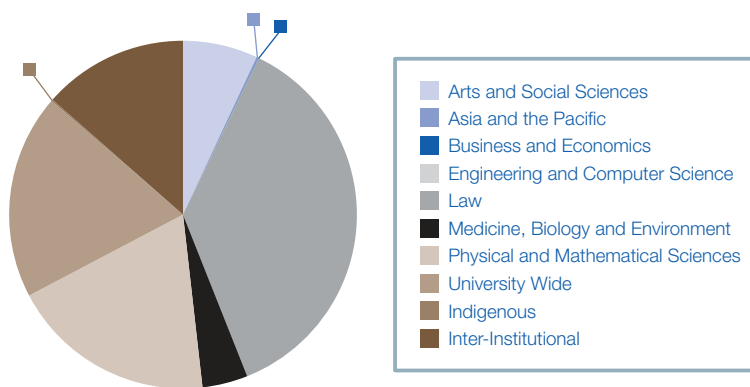
49%

Increase in support from our alumni

Gifts to the Endowment for Excellence are given to support activities widely across the University. Students, schools, colleges, research projects, libraries and cultural collections all benefited from your generosity in 2011. The areas listed below received gifts through the Endowment for Excellence in 2011.

Area Supported	\$
Arts and Social Sciences	531,879
Asia and the Pacific	15,460
Business and Economics	2,599
Law	1,628,119
Medicine, Biology and Environment	323,280
Physical and Mathematical Sciences	735,864
University Wide	3,361,007
Indigenous	11,230
Inter-Institutional	1,032,632
Total Endowment for Excellence	7,642,070

Donations by area of support in 2011



Over \$7.5 million

Donated in 2011

Impact

In 2011 funds generously invested in the Endowment for Excellence were used across the University to support important projects and activities. Students, schools, colleges, research projects, libraries and cultural collections all shared in over \$7 million from the Endowment for Excellence in 2011. The areas listed below all benefited from this money from the Endowment for Excellence in 2011.

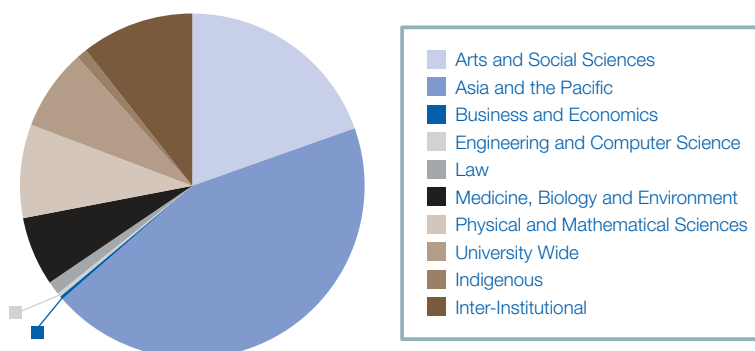
Activity Supported	\$
Student support and encouragement (prizes and scholarships)	1,713,340
Academic and support staff salaries	3,518,820
Research	1,258,763
Other	964,417
Total	7,455,340

Area Supported	\$
Arts and Social Sciences	1,459,789
Asia and the Pacific	3,281,275
Business and Economics	23,106
Engineering and Computer Science	25,425
Law	95,087
Medicine, Biology and Environment	482,652
Physical and Mathematical Sciences	654,230
University Wide	569,365
Indigenous	75,405
Inter-Institutional	789,006
Total Endowment for Excellence	7,455,340

Over
\$7
million

Distributed to support students, schools, colleges, research projects, libraries and cultural collections.

Distribution of funds by category



INVESTMENT REPORT

The following report was prepared by the University's Investment Advisory Committee who oversee the overall pool of funds and investment strategy for the Endowment.

The strategic goal of ANU is to advance knowledge through excellence in research, education and community engagement. In the pursuit of this goal the University seeks to protect and grow its financial assets to provide a sound financial platform to ensure its capacity to deliver into the future. The assets are managed by the ANU Investment Office under advice from the Investment Advisory Committee (IAC), a sub-committee of the Finance Committee. The IAC reports to the Finance Committee and through it to University Council.

Investment objective

The University Investment Objective is, to obtain the maximum possible long term return on the available capital, consistent with achieving a minimum return to the University of Consumer Price Index plus 4.0 per cent over rolling five year periods and ensuring a negative annual real return occurs less frequently than once every six years on average.

Over the shorter term, it is recognised that there will be periods when investment returns do not meet this objective. Accordingly the University also aims to achieve returns (after fees and tax) that are in excess of the median return of other funds with comparable risk and return profiles as measured by independent industry surveys over three year periods. The portfolio will contain sufficient liquid assets to pay the financial obligations of the Long Term Investment Pool (LTIP), including those relating to the Commonwealth Superannuation Scheme, as they fall due.

Funds under management

The University's realisable investment assets at 31 December 2011 were \$1,117 million.

Of this total, \$726 million was invested through LTIP, a balanced fund with exposure to all the major asset classes including local and overseas equities, property, fixed interest, alternative investments and cash. The major account holders within the LTIP include various Endowment Funds and a reserve to provide for University liabilities relating to the Commonwealth Superannuation Scheme.

The LTIP is administered in a similar manner to a commercial unit trust with account holders buying and selling units in the Pool at market value. Distributions are made to unit holders on a quarterly basis. The distribution rate for 2011 was 5.0 per cent. The difference between the distribution rate and the actual return generated by the LTIP was reflected in the LTIP unit price. The University charges a central administration levy on funds under management, except for the Endowment Funds and other selected accounts.

Outside the LTIP the University held \$391 million invested in cash and short term securities on behalf of account holders with shorter term investment horizons such as General Recurrent Funds and various Special Purpose Funds.

Investment Advisory Committee

Professor Ian Young

ANU Vice-Chancellor and President

Mr Tim Crommelin

Chair, Executive Chairman
RBS Morgans

Mr Jim Service

Managing Director
JG Service Pty Ltd

Mr Michael Delaney

Chairman ANU Finance Committee
and Managing Director and
Chief Executive Officer of MTA
Superannuation Fund (Secretariat Co)
Pty Ltd

Ms Amy Auster

Chief of Staff (ANZ)
Asia Pacific Europe and America

Emeritus Professor Allan Barton

ANU

Mr Ottmar Weiss

Various company director and
committee roles

Dr Geoff Warren

Senior Lecturer at the School of
Finance, Actuarial Studies and Applied
Statistics, ANU College of Business &
Economics

Prof Warwick McKibbin

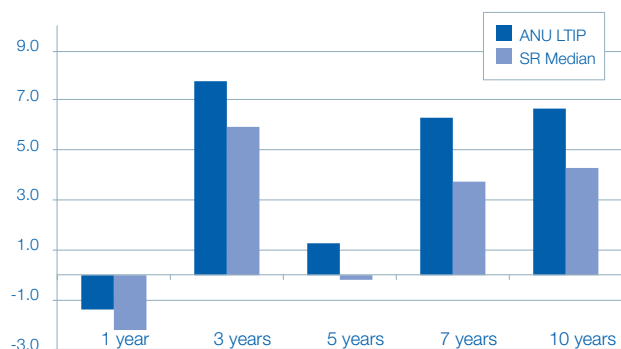
Director, Research School of Economics
ANU College of Business & Economics

Mr David Sturgiss

Chief Financial Officer, ANU

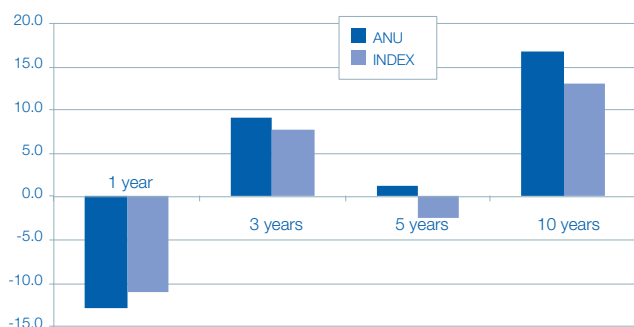
Investment highlights for 2011

Total Fund Performance (Annualised) for periods ended 31 December 2011

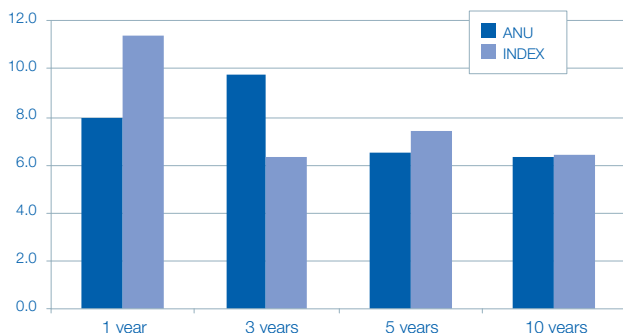


- > Balanced fund managers generally provided negative investment returns in calendar 2011.
- > The median return for balanced superannuation and pension fund managers was minus two per cent for the year ended 31 December. Three year annual performance was more satisfactory but still below six per cent for the average manager.
- > The ANU LTIP was not immune to the poorly performing equity markets in 2011 and finished the year slightly better than the median pension fund manager. Over three years the LTIP has however provided a strong top quartile performance of 7.8 per cent.
- > Over longer time periods the ANU investment management model continues to provide superior returns.

Domestic Equities Annual Performance for periods ended 31 December 2011



Domestic fixed interest annual performance for periods ended 31 December 2011

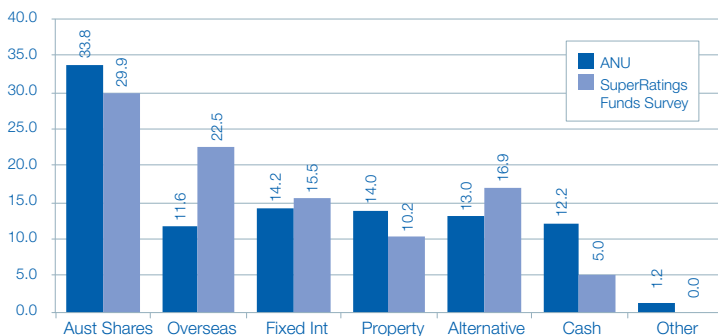


Asset allocation and investment strategy 2011

Concerns about the debt levels in Europe, particularly in the southern peripheral countries, dominated world financial markets in 2011. Sovereign bond yields for countries with a AAA rating fell to very low levels while yields on bonds issued by countries perceived to be of higher risk, such as Greece, Spain, Portugal and Italy, rose to punitive levels. Most world equity markets including that of Australia suffered losses as investors withdrew from risky assets and worried about future company earnings in the face of a world economic growth slowdown.

The LTIP’s asset allocation strategy through 2011 operated on the premise that the Australian equity market represented good long-term value based on the fundamentals of a relatively robust economy and continuing strong investment in the mining sector. A number of factors worked against this strategy in 2011 including the Queensland floods, a strong Australian dollar, weak consumer confidence and a deterioration of housing investment. Exacerbating these domestic concerns were news flows from overseas including the Japanese earthquake, the seemingly intractable debt problems in Europe, concerns about China’s growth prospects and slow growth/high unemployment in the US.

Portfolio composition as at 31 December 2011



The LTIP was overweight Australian equities, direct property and cash relative to the average balanced manager and underweight overseas equities in 2011.

The asset allocation strategy was constantly reviewed and vigorously debated through the year. The IAC continued to support the LTIP investment strategy which was based on a longer term perspective taking into account economic fundamentals, relative and absolute valuations for assets and the potential risks. By year-end equity markets appeared cheap and quality bond markets appeared expensive in the light of valuations, real interest rates and likely return outcomes. These factors supported an ongoing commitment to the target asset weightings maintained through most of 2011 including a robust allocation to domestic equities, direct property, domestic fixed income assets and an underweight position in overseas equities.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENT FOR EXCELLENCE INCOME STATEMENT

	31/12/2011 \$'000's	31/12/2010 \$'000's
Operating Income		
Donations	7,642	2,101
Distribution Income	9,549	7,393
Other Income ¹	11,683	47,456
Total Operating Income	28,874	56,950
Operating Expenditure		
Scholarships & Stipends	1,713	1,711
Chairs and Academic Salaries and Oncosts	2,495	813
Non-Academic Salaries and Oncosts	1,023	498
Consumables	281	67
Research Conferences & Travel	402	268
Research Projects	857	1,082
Other Expenditure	683	736
Total Operating Expenditure	7,455	5,175
Endowment for Excellence Operating Surplus/Deficit	21,419	51,775

NOTE

¹ Other Income in 2011 includes an internal transfer of Mount Stromlo insurance settlement to Research School of Astronomy and Astrophysics Endowment.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENT FOR EXCELLENCE BALANCE SHEET

	31/12/2011 \$'000's	31/12/2010 \$'000's
Equity		
Accumulated Funds	193,113	171,694
Reserves		
Asset Revaluation Reserve*	(1,601)	7,352
Total Reserves	(1,601)	7,352
Endowment for Excellence Total Equity	191,512	179,046
Assets and Liabilities		
Financial Assets		
Cash Balance	33,662	27,526
Deposits At Call	13,492	25,324
Receivables	294	272
Investments – Long Term Investment Pool	123,002	115,945
Investments – Interest Bearing Securities	21,564	10,234
Investments – Direct Share Holdings	0	14
Total Financial Assets	192,014	179,314
Financial Liabilities		
Creditors	(89)	(28)
Provisions	(413)	(240)
Total Financial Liabilities	(502)	(268)
Endowment for Excellence Net Assets	191,512	179,046

* Marked to Market in accordance with University policy.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENT FOR EXCELLENCE FINANCIAL REPORT SUMMARY

	2011 Total Corpus ¹ \$	2011 Total Assets ² \$	2010 Total Corpus \$	2010 Total Assets \$
Named Scholarships and Prizes	25,827,826	41,432,996	20,553,804	37,488,300
ANU Excellence and Renewal Program	59,470,187	120,978,046	44,006,772	113,700,324
Inter-Institutional Arrangements	7,213,895	9,840,506	6,770,159	9,434,915
Named Foundations	13,636,761	19,468,215	3,792,078	18,419,324
Endowment Total	106,148,669	191,719,763	75,122,813	179,042,862
Add: Receivables		294,180		271,559
Less: Provisions		(502,407)		(268,193)
TOTAL EQUITY per Balance Sheet		191,511,535		179,046,229

NOTES

¹ Corpus donations plus indexation at Consumer Price Index rate on funds preserved in real terms.

² Sum of Long Term Investment Pool, Shares and Cash on Hand.

MAJOR BENEFACTORS

Since the establishment of the Endowment in 1996, many of our donors stand out for their generosity to the University over the years. Without the major support provided by these donors many scholarships, academic posts and research programs could not be sustained. The entire ANU community is thankful for their support.

These individuals and organisations have supported the Endowment by donating more than \$2 million.

Ms Gwendolyn Beryl John
Mr Orde Poynton
Dr Ethel Tory
Lady Joyce Wilson
BHP Billiton
Rio Tinto

The following individuals and organisations have supported the Endowment by donating between \$250,000 and \$2 million.

ACTEW Corporation Limited
ActewAGL Distribution
The Al-Maktoum Foundation (2000 and 2003)
Professor Jan Anderson
Australian Consortium for Social and Political Research
Mr Anthony and Mrs Barbara Brookman
Burgmann College
Professor Herbert Burton
Mr John Deakin
Miss Joan Duffield
Emeritus Professor Noel Dunbar (Sadly, Professor Dunbar passed away in April 2011)
Emeritus Professor Frank Fenner AC
Dr Alan Finkel AM and Dr Elizabeth Finkel
Mrs Valmae Freilich and Dr Herbert Freilich AM
Mr Ernst Frohlich
Mr Barry Goldsmith

The Gowrie Scholarship Trust
Mr Dennis Griffin
Korea Foundation
Reverend Professor Hans and Mrs Ruth Mol
Government of the Republic of Iran (1999)
Mr Patrick Moore
National Health Sciences Centre
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Emerita Professor Beryl Rawson
Emeritus Professor Ian G Ross AO
Emeritus Professor Deane Terrell AO and Mrs Jenny Terrell
Government of the Republic of Turkey (2000)
The Lionel Murphy Foundation
Dr Gwen Woodroofe
Professor Stephen Wurm and Dr Helen Wurm
Dr Elspeth Young

The following individuals and organisations have supported the Endowment by donating between \$75,000 and \$249,999.

Mr Charles Allen
Baker & McKenzie
Emeritus Professor Henry Bennett
Mr Noel Bland
Bootes Foundation
CRASys
CRC for Landscape Environments and Mineral Exploration
Emeritus Professor Bob Crompton AM and Mrs Helen Crompton

Mr Ante and Mrs Vicki Dabro
Sir Rod Eddington
Mr Geoffrey Evers
Dr Joyce Fildes OAM
Mr Ken and Mrs Vera Fowler
Mr Anthony Granucci
Dr Nicholas Gruen
Dr David Gruen
John James Memorial Foundation
Mrs Lena Karmel and Emeritus Professor Peter Karmel AC, CBE
Mrs Cristel Larko
Lee Foundation
Ms Anne Long
Mr Klaus Moje AO
The Myer Foundation
Dr Andrew Nolan
Dr Christopher and Mrs Bhamia Parish
Emeritus Professor Mervyn and Mrs Katalin Paterson
Peter and Patricia Gruber Foundation
Dr Ruth Pfanner
Dr Anna Rickards
Mrs Ruth Rodgers
Miss Caroline Simpson
Sochon Foundation
Statspan Pty Ltd
Ms Joan Thorp
Ms Aida Tomescu
Emeritus Professor Peter and Mrs Barbara Treacy
Vincent Fairfax Family Foundation
Dr Guy White and Mrs Belinda Kendall-White
The Honourable Mr Ian Wilson AM

The following individuals and organisations have supported the Endowment by donating between \$25,000 and \$74,999.

ACT Health
ACTION Trust
Mr Al-Ghandi
Professor Jon Altman
Mrs Joyce and Mr John Ambruster
The Andren Family
ANZ Bank Trust
Association of Lions Clubs Inc
Australian Securities Exchange
Australian Women of the Year Awards
The Hon Emeritus Professor Peter Baume AC and Mrs Jenny Baume
Mr Madan Bhati
Ms Rina Bhati
Mr John and Mrs Joan Bok
Mr Vijay Boyapati
Mr David Boyd
Bruce Hall
Mr Phil and Mrs Susan Bunyan
Capital Television
Capral Aluminium
Dr Mary Carver
Coca-Cola Amatil Limited
Mr Ken Crawford
Dr Bob and Mrs Judith Day
Mr Glen and Mrs Elise Eggen
Mr Henry Ergas
Fieldforce Services Pty Ltd
Professor Joe Gani AM
Professor Ross Garnaut
Mr Ian George
Mrs Margaret Gibb
Glass Insulation Pty Ltd
Ms Christine Goode
Mr Neil Grano
Mr Michael Gregson
Ms Pauline Griffin AM

Professor Neil Gunningham
Ms Amanda Harkness
Mr Tony Hartnell AM and Mrs Maryed Hartnell
Mr Gerald Harvey
Mr Kieren Harvey
Ms Susanna Price
Emeritus Professor Peter and Mrs Valerie Herbst
Emeritus Professor Geoffrey Hope
ISIS Group Australia Pty Ltd
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Mr Eric Klestadt
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Mr John Milne
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Mrs Liz and Mr Vis Nathan
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Mrs Joy Selby-Smith
Dr John Seymour and
Dr Heather Munro

Dr David Smiles and Ms Marie Keir
Dr Ernest Spinner
Mr Haddon Spurgeon
Mrs Joan Stanford
Sun Microsystems
The Harper Bernays Charitable Trust
The Sarah-Grace Sarcoma Foundation
Thyne Reid Foundation
Mr Graham and Mrs Muriel Wilkinson
Professor Jim Williams AM
Mr Michael and Mrs Jane Wilson
Winston Churchill Memorial Trust
Zimmer Pty Ltd

Anonymous donations

We would like to thank donors who have asked to remain anonymous. Their support of the University and its activities is appreciated by everyone at ANU.

2011 DONORS

Each individual and organisation listed below supported ANU and the Endowment for Excellence in 2011. Thank you for your support and generosity.

Mr Christopher Abbott AM	Mr Nathan Baker	Ms Phoebe Bischoff OAM	Mr Paul Burt
Abey Family Foundation	Mrs Dorothy Baker	Mrs Letitia Black	Mr Ivor Burt
ACT Health	Ms Helen Baker	Mr James Black	Mr Gregory Burton
ACTEW Corporation Limited	Dr John Baker	Mrs Dorothy Black	Mrs Karen Byrne
Mr Brian Acworth AM and Mrs Ginny Acworth	Baker & McKenzie	Dr Norman Boardman AO	Mr Andrew Byrnes
Mr Peter Adams	Mrs Judith Baldwin	Mrs Jenny Boddington	Ms Vicki Byrnes
Ahrens Engineering Pty Ltd	Ms Zora Baltovski	Dr Zoja Bojic	Mrs Robyn A Byrnes
Mr Sean Alexander	Mrs Stanislawa Baran	Mr Charles Bootes	Byron Music Society
Allbids Trust	Mr Derek and Mrs Angela Barrett	Bootes Foundation	Ms Jillian Caldwell
Mr John Allen	Emeritus Professor Allan Barton	Professor Anne Booth	Callaghans Accountants
Mr Charles Allen	Mr Jock Bartram	Boswell Technologies	Mr Don Cameron and Ms Chris Stevens
Dr Michael Alpers	Ms Maggie Bassendine	Professor Stephen Bottomley	A Cameron
Ms Marilyn Alt	Mrs Bonnie Bauld	Mr Rodney Bourke	Mr David Campbell
Dr Graham Altman	Mr Chris Beale	Mrs Betty Bourke	Canberra Imaging Group
Mr Robin Anderson	Mr Anthony Beard	Mr Vijay Boyapati	Ms Veryan Caravelas
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Mrs Sue Andrew	Emeritus Professor Henry Bennett	Dr Jacoba Brinkman	Mr and Mrs John Casha
J I and F E Anelzark	The Honourable Justice Annabelle Bennett AO	Mrs Kay Britcliffe	Mrs Maureen Cassar
Mr Steven Aney	Ms Belinda Bentley	Mr Paul Bromley	Mrs Catchpole
Mr John Antoniou	Mrs Lynne Bentley	Dr E P Brooks	CCH Australia Ltd
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Associate Professor and Mrs Christopher Ashton	Ms Virginia Berger	Ms Bronwyn Bryceson	Ms Maureen Chan
Ms Sophie Ashton	Mr UN Bhati	Mr Ignatius Buckingham	Mr Jeffrey Chan
Dr Edward Aspinall	Mr Keshav Bhati	Mr Fergus Buckingham	Ms Hilary Chapman
Mr John Atkin	Mr Madan Bhati	Dr John Buckingham (Sadly Dr Buckingham passed away in March 2011)	Mr Adrian Charles
Ms Catherine Atkinson	Ms Rina Bhati	Mrs Dianna S Budd	Associate Professor Brian Cheetham
Australian Decorative and Fine Arts Society	Dr John Biggs	Mrs Anthea and Mr John Bundock	Dr David Chessell
Mr Tony Ayers AC	Mr Ian Biggs	Mr Henry Burmester AO QC	Chief Minister's Department
Ms Veronica Ayers	Ms Edyth Binkowski	Mr Andrew Burnett	Mrs Sue Chisholm
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Mrs Vera Bailey			Mrs Jeanette Ciccavelli
			Mr and Mrs Joseph Clarke

Dr Patricia Clarke	Mr William Curnow	Mr Neville Duus	Friends of the Australian
Emeritus Professor Graeme Clarke AO	Mrs Lauris Curtis	Dr Stephen and Ms Sue Dyer	Archaeological Institute at Athens
Dr Margot Clarkson	Ms Vera Cusic	Sir Rod Eddington	Mr Frank Frost
Miss Jill Clingan	Reverend Dr Wendy Dabourne	Mr Robert S Edgar	Mrs Felicity M Fullagar
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Ms Helen Cooke	Mrs Sumie Davies	Professor The Honourable Gareth Evans AO QC	Mr Hugh Gibbon
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Mrs Faye Lee

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Director, Alumni Relations & Philanthropy

Director, Endowment for Excellence

+61 2 6125 9945

colin.taylor@anu.edu.au

Vicki Dawes

Endowment Officer

+61 2 6125 7814

vicki.dawes@anu.edu.au

Rhonda Robinson

Planned Giving Officer

+61 2 6125 5691

rhonda.robinson@anu.edu.au

Amy Cooper

Associate Director, Communications and Events

+61 2 6125 0565

amy.cooper@anu.edu.au

Craig Johnson

Associate Director, Advancement Services

+61 2 6125 5956

craig.johnson@anu.edu.au

Lea Sublett

Associate Director, Alumni Relations

+61 2 6125 0136

lea.sublett@anu.edu.au

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Alumni Relations & Philanthropy
I Block, Building 3
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T +61 2 6125 9945
F +61 2 6125 5568
E philanthropy@anu.edu.au
www.anu.edu.au/philanthropy

We have taken considerable effort to ensure the accuracy of this report. If there are any errors or omissions, please notify us.