



Australian
National
University



THE IMPACT OF GIVING

2012 ANU Report to Donors

Thank you

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A MESSAGE OF THANKS FROM THE VICE-CHANCELLOR

The Australian National University (ANU) is a celebrated place of intensive research, education and policy engagement.

Our research has always been central to everything we do. It shapes a holistic learning experience that goes beyond the classroom, giving students access to researchers who are among the best in their fields, and to opportunities for development around Australia and the world. This commitment was demonstrated in 2012 with the University topping the nation in the Commonwealth's Excellence in Research for Australia ratings.

Our ability to offer unique educational experiences was bolstered in 2012 with the launch of first-of-their-kind 'vertical double' degrees, combining undergraduate and graduate study, allowing students to complete a bachelor and master degree in reduced time.

Great universities are built by great people. In 2012 our staff were recognised for the strength of their teaching and research with a plethora of awards and achievements, including:

- > election of Professors Brian Schmidt AC (Astronomy and Astrophysics) and Hugh O'Neill (Earth Sciences) as Fellows of the Royal Society of London (the world's oldest academy of science);
- > awarding of Australia's largest literary prize – the \$100,000 Victorian Prize for Literature – to Professor Bill Gammage AM, for his book *The Biggest Estate on Earth: How Aborigines Made Australia*; and
- > 2012 Australian Award for University Teaching for Programs that Enhance Learning recognising the School of Language Studies' Spanish Program.

Our role as Australia's national university and our partnership in public policy with the Australian Government continued in 2012 with the renamed and expanded Crawford School of Public Policy becoming the 'ANU gateway' to public policy. This partnership also saw the first five Sir Roland Wilson PhD Scholarship recipients from the Australian Public Service begin their PhDs.

Philanthropic support reached into every corner of the University in 2012, benefiting our students, researchers and the broader community. This report tells some of the stories of how this support has a lasting and meaningful impact at ANU.

The achievements and developments in this report represent only a small part of the University's successes in 2012, successes which would not have been possible without your generosity and participation.

Thank you for your continued support.



Professor Ian Young AO

Vice-Chancellor and President
The Australian National University



FROM THE CHANCELLOR

It gives me great pleasure to once again write a sincere thank you to the University's many generous donors.

I would like to firstly thank all those donors who have given generously to our scholarship funds. Scholarships, even on a small scale, really do make an extraordinary difference to the lives of our students. An ANU degree is the best in Australia, and one of the very best in the world, and even small amounts can help talented (and often disadvantaged) students reach their full potential and maximise their contribution to the University community, and – most importantly – to the community at large.

I would also like to thank all those donors who have sought to support the University's world-leading research efforts. Well-targeted gifts, big and small, really can help change the world. The Harold Mitchell Foundation, in one of the most significant research gifts ever given to ANU, pledged \$2.5 million for the Development Policy Centre in the Crawford School of Public Policy. This gift, matched by the University, will help ensure that Australia's increasing contribution to regional aid and development is as effective as it possibly can be.

Finally, I would like to thank those who have made non-monetary donations. These can be as priceless as any other gift. In September, Cambodian artist and refugee Bun Heang Ung generously donated an extraordinary artistic record of the atrocities he witnessed first-hand under the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia. The gift was in the form of 88 detailed and moving drawings of daily life under a brutal regime

responsible for some of the worst crimes against humanity in recent memory. His important and moving contribution to the historical record will be kept in perpetuity by the University in the Menzies Library.

Please accept our heartfelt thanks for all your gifts to our students, our research and our institution. Over time we hope that many more will follow your inspiring example.

Thank you.



Professor the Hon Gareth Evans AC QC

Chancellor
The Australian National University



“ The Scholarship had such a positive and supportive influence on my life, and I will be forever grateful. My only hope is to have the same impact on other students’ lives in the future. ”

Amanda Steele

2012 recipient of the Joseph and Lindsay Croft Scholarship.



2012 GIVING BY NUMBERS

Funds raised and pledged in 2012

\$6.1 million
donated to the University
(including pledges)

\$5.5 million
donated to the Endowment
for Excellence



\$2.5 million
largest pledge in 2012

\$203,405
given to ANU by staff
through the Workplace
Giving program

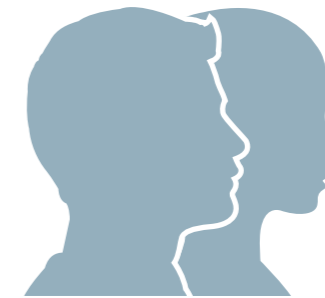
Who gave

628
total donors

277
repeat donors

351
new donors

138
alumni donors



43
corporates

7
trusts and foundations

44
international donors

105
ANU staff

How you gave

160
online gifts

\$3.34 million
given through bequests



9 new
confirmed bequests

Number of alumni who gave

13
before 1970

28
1970–1979

34
1980–1989



26
1990–1999

31
2000–2009

6
2010 and after

NB: All figures refer to activity in the Endowment for Excellence in 2012 unless specified otherwise.
For more financial detail on the Endowment for Excellence see page 62.

What you gave to Donations by purpose

Scholarships

\$3,413,638

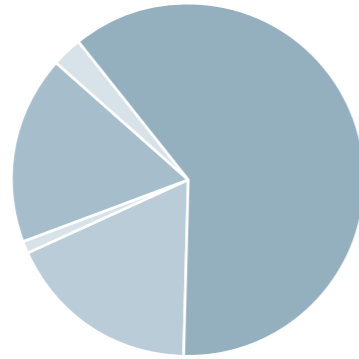
Prizes

\$169,113

Renewal

\$947,389

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.



Named foundations

\$60,467

Named foundations operate under a charter approved by ANU Council and support defined disciplines or activities.

Inter-institutional

\$997,320

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

What you gave to Donations by discipline



Arts & Social Sciences

\$587,863

Asia & the Pacific

\$66,611

Business & Economics

\$40,050

Engineering & Computer Science

\$73,536

Law

\$151,500

Medicine, Biology & the Environment

\$282,840

Physical & Mathematical Sciences

\$3,286,794

University-wide

\$1,097,015

Inter-institutional

\$8,800

How it helped

\$2.39 million

towards academic and support staff salaries

91

prizes awarded



\$3.43 million

towards research

126

scholarships awarded

NB: All figures refer to activity in the Endowment for Excellence in 2012 unless specified otherwise. For more financial detail on the Endowment for Excellence see page 62.

Education

As the national university, ANU educates future leaders by providing an educational experience of the highest quality.

The educational experience at ANU is shaped by our culture of intensive research. ANU offers a holistic learning experience that goes beyond the classroom, giving students access to leading researchers and opportunities for development around Australia and the world.

Scholarships, grants and prizes play an essential role in this mission by rewarding and providing opportunities to the most talented and dedicated students – regardless of their background.

Number one in Australia and 18th in the world for modern languages in the 2012 QS World University Rankings.

Quality. Students rated ANU above the Group of Eight universities' average on both good teaching and overall satisfaction measures in the Course Experience Questionnaire.

Online. After the success of the online Sanskrit program, ANU is now examining online approaches to Vietnamese, Thai and Tetum.

Extension. The new ANU Extension program will allow senior secondary students to enrol in a Diploma that will make them eligible for an early offer of admission to an undergraduate program with full credit for the subjects completed.

Global. ANU ranked 37th in the 2012 Times Higher Education World University Rankings.

Top of Australia (when adjusted for size) in the Shanghai Jiao Tong University Academic Ranking of World Universities.

LEARNING WITH THE WORLD'S BEST

Scholarship makes an opportunity of a lifetime at one of the world's most important courts possible.

In 2011, ANU alumna Ellie Fogarty was chosen as one of the eight candidates selected by the International Court of Justice (ICJ) to take part in the International Court of Justice Traineeship Program in The Hague, Netherlands.

The ANU Yuill Scholarship, named after the late Justice Gordon Yuill of the Family Court of Australia, enabled Ellie to make the most of the opportunity by helping to cover the living expenses associated with taking part in the program.

Ellie found herself rather star-struck upon arriving at the Court. She had been placed with two outstanding judges: Judge Sir Kenneth Keith from New Zealand and Judge Sir Christopher Greenwood from the United Kingdom.

"I was working for two men who, between them, seemed to have been involved in over half the major cases in my international law textbooks," she says.

The traineeship gave Ellie the opportunity to work with seven other law graduates from diverse cultures, backgrounds and legal training. She believes this allowed her to gain unique perspectives on matters of international law.

"It cemented for me that law, particularly international law, is never black and white, and that being a good lawyer requires an ability to see a particular problem from different angles," she says.

Ellie feels extremely honoured and lucky to be the first recipient of the Yuill Scholarship, making this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity possible.

“I’m extremely grateful to the donors who generously funded the Yuill Scholarship.”

"I'm honoured to have been provided the assistance, and to have been able to represent ANU and, by extension, the young Australian legal community. I don't think I could have taken part without the financial support offered by the Scholarship," she says.

After finishing the program Ellie won a competitive internship with the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, a position she was able to accept because of the generosity of the Scholarship.

"The support of the Yuill Scholarship meant that after the ICJ Traineeship Program I still had enough savings to stay in The Hague for a further four months in another unpaid position," she says.

Looking back at her experiences Ellie is thankful for the Scholarship and the opportunities it gave her.

"I'm extremely grateful to the donors who generously funded the Yuill Scholarship – it was vitally important to me," she says.

"I have had the unique opportunity to be able to work with some of the world's leading international law thinkers and practitioners and have made friends who I am sure I will remain close with throughout my life."



WORKING FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

The support of the National Undergraduate Scholarship set the wheels of Penny Jones' fascinating career in international social justice in motion.

Penny, a Bachelor of Arts/Asian Studies graduate who is currently working on the evaluation of DisabilityCare Australia, the National Disability Insurance Scheme, returned to ANU to study her Masters in Applied Anthropology and Participatory Development after spending four years in East Timor. Originally posted there with the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Penny soon took up a position with the non-government organisation (NGO) Plan International after violent conflict hit the country.

"In 2006, shortly after I arrived, Timor experienced a violent crisis which led to the displacement of a large proportion of the population. People were living under tarpaulins and in tents all over the capital (Dili), where I lived, and I wanted to do something to help," she explains.

In her role at Plan International Penny worked with the Timorese Government and other NGOs to support those affected by the crisis.

Penny's interest in social justice and humanitarian work stemmed from her experiences at ANU. Penny received a number of scholarships and prizes including the prestigious Tillyard Prize and the National Undergraduate Scholarship during her undergraduate years. Both the Tillyard Prize and the National Undergraduate Scholarship are supported by the Endowment.

It was the National Undergraduate Scholarship that gave Penny her first taste for social justice, allowing her to travel to India three times during her degree.

“Some of my conversations in India helped shape the decisions I later took to work on social justice issues.”

"My travel to India taught me that the world is big and complicated and exciting – as well as deeply divided into haves and have-nots. Some of my conversations in India helped shape the decisions I later took to work on social justice issues," says Penny.

Soon after she returned from East Timor, and in the middle of her Masters, the 2010 Haitian earthquake struck. Knowing her experience in emergency response could make a real difference, she agreed to go to Haiti without hesitation, and was appointed Deputy Emergency Program Manager with Plan International while continuing her studies.

"After working a twelve-hour day, I'd come home exhausted to my tent, sit there on my mattress in the dark, turn on my laptop, and work on my readings and assignments," she recalls.

Penny has since completed her Masters and chosen to make a difference in the world in her role as Section Manager in the Evaluation Hub at the Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs in Canberra. Looking back she believes both her degrees had lasting impacts on her life and career.

"Both my degrees taught me to look more critically at the world in which I live, consider who wins and loses from social and political arrangements, and understand ways of creating a fairer society," she says.



PUTTING NUMBERS TO GOOD USE

University Medallist Nick Preston is grateful for the support and freedom his scholarships and prizes gave him.

After graduating from Actuarial Studies and Science, Nick joined Sydney-based management consulting company Port Jackson Partners where he has been working on developing organisational strategy across a range of sectors including education and resources.

In his spare time, Nick has begun formulating a retirement income product that, if adopted, could greatly improve the life-long financial wellbeing of Australian retirees.

Nick received numerous prizes and scholarships during his years at ANU, including the Australian Bureau of Statistics Statistical Scholarship (twice), the Quantum Actuarial Scholarship, the Brian Gray Scholarship, and the Deloitte Actuaries and Consultants Prize for the Actuarial Control Cycle.

“The most important thing to me was the ability to focus on my studies, without having to worry about working during the semester. The awards also assisted me in landing internships and other jobs throughout my degree,” he says.

“I have no doubt that my experience at ANU has made me the person that I am today.”



“ The most important thing to me was the ability to focus on my studies, without having to worry about working during the semester. ”

DEFINING A FASTER FUTURE

First Class Honours and Bachelor of Engineering/Bachelor of Information Technology graduate Tim Hall is pursuing his dreams thanks to the Ian Ross Scholarship.

After graduating Tim started his PhD, conducting research with the University of New South Wales and CSIRO, on mobile network architecture which he hopes will make a difference to their overall performance in the future.

While studying his double degree Tim received the Dean's List, the Dean's Prize and won a University Medal in Engineering. It was in his fifth year of study, while completing his honours, that Tim received the Ian Ross Scholarship.

Tim's journey hasn't always been smooth sailing. Initially Tim wanted to study computer science at ANU, but his tertiary entrance rank wasn't high enough, a turn of events he is now grateful for.

"In hindsight, studying Engineering/IT turned out to probably be the best (accidental) decision I have ever made," he says.

Tim believes the success that followed, including being able to pursue his interest in wireless communications, is owed in part to receiving the Scholarship.

"The support of the Scholarship helped me pay for university at a difficult time when I had just finished my contract as a cadet engineer," he explains.

“ Because of the support, I have no study debt, removing financial pressure and allowing me the freedom to start a PhD and pursue my interests. ”

The Ian Ross Scholarship is a tribute to the late Emeritus Professor Ian Ross AO, and supports research at Honours level, or to top up a PhD scholarship within the College of Engineering and Computer Science.



Ian was instrumental in the inception of ANUTech and instigated a series of fundamental changes within the University, including the development of engineering at ANU. He was appointed to a Chair in Chemistry in the then School of General Studies of ANU in February 1968. In due course, he became Dean of the Faculty of Science, Pro Vice-Chancellor and Deputy Vice-Chancellor.

Ian was a superb mentor to a wide range of people. For those who wished, he was always a ready listener, there to offer advice when asked. This advice was always given with both wisdom and knowledge.



THE SOUND OF SUCCESS

Travel grant helps guitarist win international competition.

In 2012, with the support of the ANU Friends of the School of Music Travel Grant, Canberra-born classical guitarist and ANU School of Music honours student Callum Henshaw travelled to Spain to participate in the IX Concurso Internacional de Guitarra-Festival de Córdoba.

Callum won the competition after three competitive rounds against guitarists from across the globe. He was delighted with his success but was also grateful for the experience of performing.

“The opportunity to perform and compete on an international stage was not only thrilling, but also enabled me to see a benchmark standard of international competition,” he says.

Callum views this experience as a valuable milestone in his career, helping him develop and gain experience as a professional musician.

“This experience has broadened my musical horizons and was an important contribution to my development as a musician, encouraging me to expand my knowledge, and to explore all facets of guitar playing and music making,” he explains.

“**The ANU Friends of the School of Music Grant gave me this opportunity and I could not have done it without their help.**”

Callum is grateful for the support of the ANU Friends of the School of Music and believes the opportunity they gave him has given him the confidence and experience to pursue a career as a musician.

“The ANU Friends of the School of Music Grant gave me this opportunity and I could not have done it without their help. Now when I complete my honours I plan to make my way as a classical guitarist, both as a soloist and in chamber groups.”



LONG LIVE DISCOVERY

A forty-year friendship, ground-breaking scientific discoveries and some unique rocks have left memories stronger than granite.

Bruce Chappell and Allan White were friends for over forty years and despite contrasting skills and personalities they complemented each other perfectly. Both men were exceptional geochemists and geologists as well as beloved teachers and mentors.

While best known for their joint work on granites, neither their ground-breaking research nor discoveries could take Bruce or Allan away from teaching.

Bruce taught at ANU for more than 30 years. He might have been described by his students as a rough diamond but his unique sense of humour, his loyalty and his absolute dedication to the work inspired many students.

Allan worked at ANU from 1960-1971 before moving to Melbourne to continue teaching. Like Bruce, he is also remembered and loved as an outstanding educator, inspiring great loyalty by taking a genuine interest in all his students.

David Moore, a past student and current PhD Candidate at the School of Geoscience at Monash University, remembers them fondly.

“Allan and Bruce were two of the most influential people in my life, since it was their passion for great science combined with great leadership that inspired this aimless young uni student to take

up geology. Forty years later here I am, still studying geology. Is there a better endowment they could have given me? I can't imagine it,” says David.

Allan passed away in 2009 and with this news came the realisation for Bruce that there was more to discover than he or Allan could ever achieve in their lifetimes. Bruce wanted a way to honour his friend, continue their work in petrology (a branch of science concerned with the origin, structure and composition of rocks) and encourage students to find a love of discovery in rocks. With the help of Allan's former student, Paul Larkin, they created the Allan White Endowment.

Before Bruce passed away in April 2012, he had the pleasure of learning that the inaugural Allan White Scholarship had been awarded to Research School of Earth Sciences PhD scholar Helen Cocker.

Helen is thankful for the Scholarship and the freedom it is giving her to focus on her studies.

“I am particularly grateful to have received the Allan White Scholarship as without it, it would be very difficult to study geology, an area that I really love. I am also planning to do some field work next year in Grasberg, Indonesia,” she says.

“Scholarships are very important in supporting students as they allow us to focus on our research, without constant financial worries. Thank you to everyone who donated to the Allan White Scholarship, it has made a huge difference to me.”

“ I am particularly grateful to have received the Allan White Scholarship as without it, it would be very difficult to study geology, an area that I really love. ”



Research

ANU has been a place of intensive research since day one. Research is central to everything ANU does, shaping the education experience for students and underpinning our contributions to national and international policy discussions. ANU researchers strive to be among the best in their field, going beyond conventional thinking to tackle fundamental problems and the issues of the day.

ANU research is multidisciplinary and covers the full spectrum from basic research to applied and consultancy-based research. The success of our researchers is often dependent on direct and indirect funding. Philanthropic support can enable clinical trials that may not otherwise have been possible, purchase equipment to progress research that may stall without it and take projects beyond where we hoped possible.

The highest success rate of the Group of Eight universities with 24 Discovery Early Career Researcher Awards.

Fellowships. Four out of 17 Australian Laureate Fellowships awarded to ANU, highest rate of award among Australian universities.

Top of the nation in the Australian Government's Excellence in Research for Australia ratings.

Global. Three ANU postgraduate students were selected from over 20,000 applicants to attend the 62nd Nobel Laureate Meeting in Germany.

Number one in Australia and top 10 in the world in seven disciplines by Global QS Rankings.

STAR STRUCK

Stargazing scholarship recipient makes giant discovery.

While PhD student Anna Frebel was surveying the Southern sky one evening, trying to weed out all the stars younger than 10 billion years (including those young stars such as the Sun which is 4.6 billion years old), in an attempt to find the few stars left over from the Big Bang, she made an exciting discovery – a red giant star. Red giants are very old and rare stars that are in the last 10 per cent of their life.

The star Anna found was especially notable as it turned out to be approximately 13 billion years old; the oldest known star in the Milky Way. Considering that the Universe is 13.7 billion years old, the discovery of the red giant was significant.

The star is now known colloquially as ‘Anna’s Star’, though its technical name is HE1523-0901.

Anna’s discovery has earned her three prestigious prizes from astronomical societies in Australia, Germany and America.

During her studies Anna was awarded the Research School of Astronomy and Astrophysics Supplementary PhD Scholarship, the Alex Rogers Travelling Scholarship, an ANU PhD Scholarship and ANU Tuition Fee Scholarship.

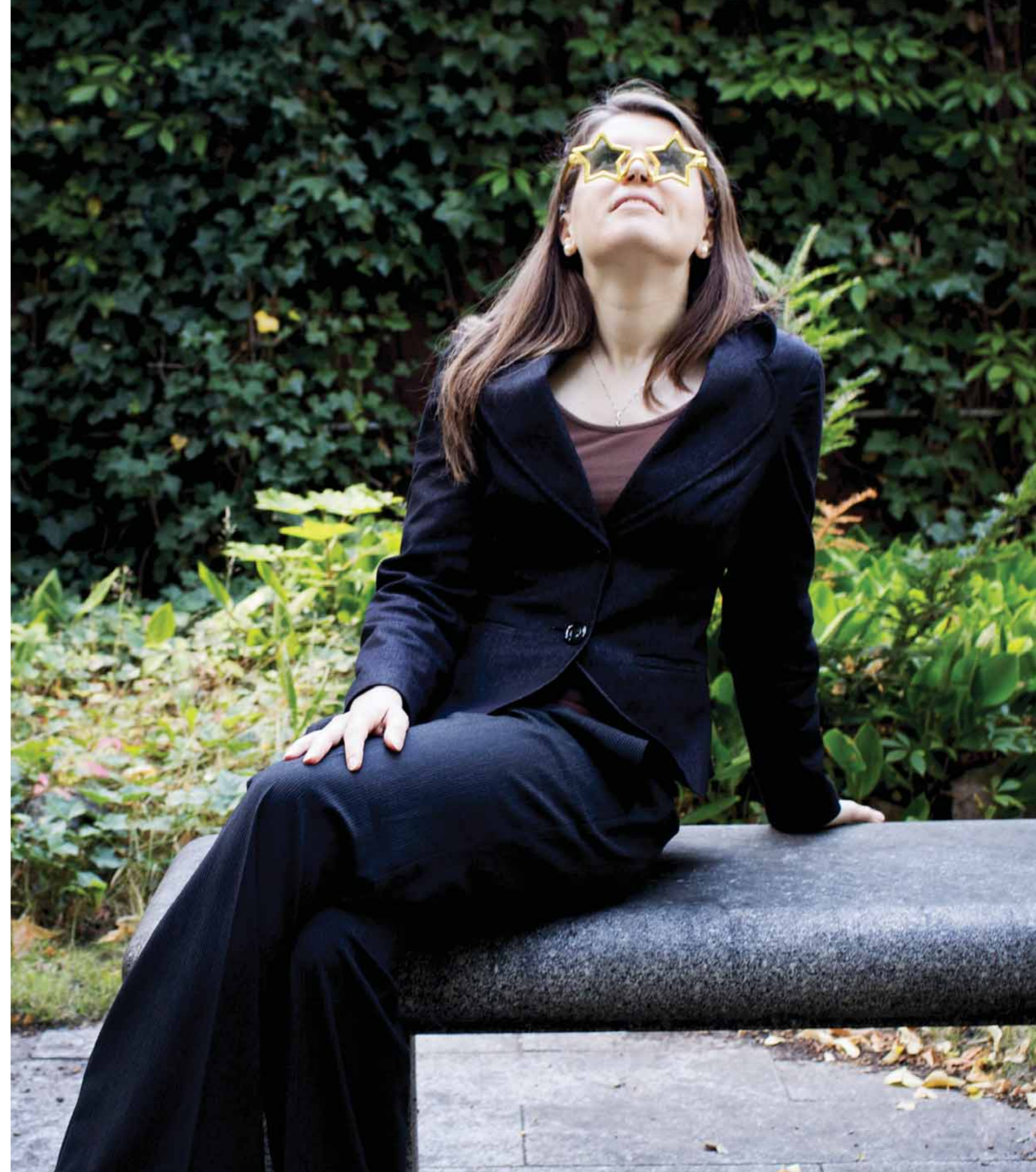
Anna believes that these scholarships enabled her research by allowing her to concentrate entirely on her academic work instead of having to focus on finding funding.

“It’s hard to imagine what my life would be like today if I had not received the generous support given to me through ANU and its donors.”

“It’s hard to imagine what my life would be like today if I had not received the generous support given to me through ANU and its donors. It would certainly be a lot different and most certainly less successful,” she says.

“Receiving additional financial support enabled me to present at international conferences during my PhD. This was very important for drawing international attention to my results and certainly helped me to win my highly competitive postdoctoral fellowship in the US,” she explains.

Anna is now an Assistant Professor of Physics and Astrophysics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MA, USA.



IMPROVING TRANSPLANTS

PhD top-up scholarship allows ANU scholar to focus on research that may help prevent transplant rejection and offer new hope for people with Type 1 diabetes.

John Curtin School of Medical Research PhD candidate Fui Jiun Choong is completing the final six months of her PhD with the help of a top-up scholarship after being supported by the ANU PhD Scholarship and ANU Tuition Scholarship in her first three and a half years.

The John Curtin Medical Research Foundation, a named foundation within the Endowment for Excellence, helped Fui Jiun acquire the top-up scholarship from the John James Memorial Foundation.

Coming to ANU from a small town in West Malaysia, Fui Jiun depended on her scholarships to help cover the living and studying expenses associated with being an international student. It gave her the freedom to focus on her research in transplant science in the Diabetes/Transplantation Immunobiology laboratory.

“The scholarships have substantially alleviated my financial burden, especially as an international student. I’m now able to fully focus on completing the remainder of my PhD work without worrying about financial problems,” says Fui Jiun.

The much needed top-up scholarship enabled Fui Jiun to continue research into how to improve the quality of isolated islets (cells from the pancreas

“ I hope that I will be able to return the kindness by contributing back to the University after I graduate. ”

which can be transplanted into another person to produce insulin) for transplants and to prevent transplant rejection. Her research could also improve the quality of life for those with Type 1 diabetes.

Fui Jiun is extremely grateful to the donors who made her scholarships possible.

“I am truly indebted to the honourable donors. With their help, I am now able to complete my studies. Not only has it helped me in completing my research but it has also had a beneficial impact on the transplantation community. I hope that I will be able to return the kindness by contributing back to the University after I graduate,” she says.

The John James Memorial Foundation is a long-time supporter of ANU and also gives generously to PhD scholarships, medical research and mental health research at the University.



ENCOURAGING A CULTURE OF GIVING

Three senior members of the Department of Nuclear Physics at the Research School of Physics and Engineering have come together to give back to the technical staff who support their work.

The Heavy Ion Accelerator Facility (HIAF) Career Advancement Endowment was created in 2012 by Professor David Hinde, Head of the Department of Nuclear Physics; Professor Keith Fifield, Director of the Heavy Ion Accelerator; and Professor Mahananda Dasgupta, an Australian Laureate Fellow.

Through their endowment, the three researchers wanted to offer technical staff at the Department of Nuclear Physics career advancement opportunities that would not otherwise be available.

“As an academic I get a buzz from the results, and the positive feedback I get at conferences, but the technical staff do not get to see that. I felt we needed to give them an opportunity to go to their own conferences and develop themselves,” says Mahananda.

The HIAF is one of the most important pieces of research infrastructure at ANU, supporting Australia’s only experimental nuclear physics program, as well as a broad spectrum of other work including creating and characterising innovative materials, resource and energy exploration, investigating climate change, and archaeological and heritage studies.

“It is crucial to everything we do because it’s the only accelerator in Australia that can do cutting-edge nuclear physics research,” explains David.

The technical staff who support the HIAF are critical to its success. Mahananda is passionate about the role they play in developing the techniques that generate the Facility’s research.

“We can have an idea but someone has to make it a reality. This is where the technical staff are amazing. They are innovative, creative and passionate and because of this we have been able to think of and create the instruments that allow us to make cutting-edge measurements. We created this endowment to recognise their amazing work,” says Mahananda.

In making his gift Keith hopes to leave something behind to help the Department and the technical staff that helped him with his research.

“The ultimate reason was to give something back to the Department and the University that for 30 years supported my research and my life. I’m also trying to encourage people who have just retired or about to retire that they might think about contributing, as it doesn’t hurt too much,” he says.

Mahananda, David and Keith are looking forward to watching the endowment grow and broaden the fund’s scope to support other initiatives of the Department. They also hope that their “endowment is a little move towards establishing a stronger staff giving culture within ANU.”



A GIFT TO HUMANITY

They say ‘a picture is worth a thousand words’. Cambodian-born artist Bun Heang Ung’s work is an archetypal example of this truth. With every delicate stroke of Indian ink, Bun poured out his haunting memories of the Khmer Rouge regime onto paper for all to see.

Arriving in Australia in 1980 as a refugee who could not speak English, Bun had a heavy burden to fulfil: a promise made to his wife and family to document the experiences and nightmares they had witnessed and endured. Each night for two years he drew, telling Cambodia’s story in a way that he did not have words to describe.

At first glance Bun’s drawings seem to be fairly innocuous black-and-white cartoons composed with meticulous detail. But when you look closely, the reality of what has been drawn sets in. Most striking is the suffering etched into his subjects’ faces. Each of his 90 drawings has its own story, but the common thread is the overwhelming humanity captured in his images – masses of people, brutally suffering together.

“I spoke on behalf of the Cambodian people, to make sure that what happened to them throughout the Khmer Rouge period is never forgotten,” he says.

The Khmer Rouge ruled Cambodia from 1975 to 1979. While figures on the number of people who died during the Khmer Rouge’s rule are disputed, most estimates say between 1.4 million and 2.2



million lives were lost. Whole generations were eradicated. Bun and his wife Phiny are some of the only survivors of their age from Cambodia.

Now, over 20 years later, Bun has donated 88 of his drawings to the University’s rare books and manuscripts special collection in the Menzies Asia Pacific Library. His gift to ANU is a valued addition to the University’s existing resources, with his drawings digitally preserved as a scholarly resource for future generations.

“Knowing that I would not be able to redo them, I held them very dear to me, but I consider that they belong to mankind, not for my private possession and so I wanted to find them a safe and permanent home,” explains Bun.

In support of Bun’s gift to the University two other generous donors came forward to financially contribute to the prosperity and safe keeping of

the collection. One of the donors, Colin Neave AM, spent the first year of his law degree at ANU and feels a responsibility to give back to the University.

“When one is in a position to benefit an institution who has made an enormous contribution to your life, then a way to recognise that, as well as talking about it, is to make a gift,” he explains.

“I am very pleased that my gift has made it possible to bring this important, historically significant collection to a safe home where it can inspire students and researchers.”

As time passes and memories fade, Bun’s drawings will ensure that the atrocities that happened to the Cambodian people are never forgotten. With those memories preserved we can hope that humanity treasures this gift and learns from the past.



FINDING A BALANCE, SAVING YOUNG LIVES

Science can be demanding, and during the early stages of a researcher's career it can be tricky balancing family and work. With the help of the Woodroffe Scholarship and initiatives being trialled at ANU, Hannah Jones found her balance.

Hannah, a new mother and PhD candidate at the Research School of Biology, is researching the human genetic condition Holoprosencephaly (HPE) to try to identify a therapeutic target for the disease.

HPE is a birth defect of the brain which affects facial features, causing closely spaced eyes, small head size, and sometimes clefts of the lip and roof of the mouth during the early development of the human embryo.

HPE is observed in one in 10,000 births but is estimated to affect up to one in 250 pregnancies. Developing a treatment for this disease is imperative – both to increase the survival rate of affected embryos and to improve quality of life for surviving sufferers.

Hannah is passionate about the potential for genetic research but is pragmatic about the challenges of a career in science.

“I truly believe that work on genetic research is essential in improving the health of the world, but there can be many obstacles to gaining and keeping a genetic research position,” says Hannah.

Hannah came to ANU from Melbourne in 2011 after receiving the Woodroffe Scholarship, which was established by the celebrated scientist Gwendolyn Woodroffe and her sister Kathleen.

“ I am grateful for all the opportunities this scholarship has given me and I hope to continue to develop my career in neurological genetic research. ”

“I feel very fortunate to have the scholarship as it allows me to focus my time and energy on my studies without the added pressure of finding casual employment,” she says.

Hannah believes the Woodroffe Scholarship has been vital to her postgraduate studies, giving her a head-start at the beginning of her career, and allowing her to work at having a successful professional career while still providing for her family.

“The Woodroffe Scholarship not only provided me with a supplement to my income but also helped me with my new family. I am particularly appreciative of the twelve weeks of maternity pay it provided – it was invaluable after the birth of my son,” she says.

“I am grateful for all the opportunities this scholarship has given me and I hope to continue to develop my career in neurological genetic research.”



Community engagement

Philanthropy at ANU encompasses the actions of our students, staff, researchers and alumni, who are all working in their own ways to give what they can to the wider community. In 2012, they generously volunteered their time, talents and effort to help causes they feel passionate about.

The ANU community also shared its research and education knowledge and expertise with a record number of people in Australia and throughout the world helping to grow its community.

iANU app was launched featuring an interactive campus map, a staff directory, ANU news and event information, videos and access to the University's Learning Management System.

YouTube. The University's YouTube channel was viewed more than 980,000 times, bringing the total number of views to more than two million.

12,000 attendees to 80 free public lectures.

600 staff, students and alumni volunteered in the community as part of ANU Volunteers.

Fans & followers. Our Facebook fans and Twitter followers doubled to a total of more than 10,000 and 4,000 respectively.

Volunteering. The ANU Alumni Volunteer Leadership program was launched. The program harnesses the knowledge and expertise of alumni and enables them to give back to ANU through a diverse range of opportunities.

CHANGING THE HEALTH OF THE PACIFIC

A non-profit initiative established in 2007 by a group of ANU medical students promoting healthy living in the South Pacific region is going from strength to strength.

The Fiji Village Project (FVP) brings together university students with medicine, dentistry, public health and engineering backgrounds from across the Pacific. The students travel to Fiji every year, and work with village communities to help install sustainable clean water systems, complete basic health screening and clinic referrals, and promote health education, sanitation and women's health.

FVP has experienced remarkable growth since its humble roots with 20 students from three universities in the South Pacific to now include more than 90 participants across multiple universities in Fiji, New Zealand and Australia.

Andrew Nguyen, outgoing FVP International Coordinator, explains how much effort is involved in the Project.

"Before and after every trip, assessments are conducted to ensure that the villages with the greatest need can get help, and that the work the students do is able to be sustained," he explains.

"A great deal of fundraising takes place throughout the year – students self-fund their trip including flights and accommodation, and also raise the money needed for medical equipment and new water systems."

Andrew's own experiences in Fiji were intense, overcoming challenges including 'Fiji Time', cyclone season and mosquito breeding following rainy periods.

He recalls one trip where the students had packed up for the day in despair thinking they had run out of time to lay a village's new water pipe. The group arrived back the next day to find the trenches had been dug and the pipes had been laid.

"The villagers were so enthusiastic and motivated by our work that they got involved and kept on digging throughout the night until we returned," he explains.

Andrew is now graduating from the ANU School of Medicine and preparing to hand over to the next generation of volunteers, who he hopes will continue to grow the Project.

"It's public health working on a practical level. Certainly there's been a lot of hard work and tribulations on this path, but it's motivated me and countless others as to the impact we can have no matter how limited our resources are," he explains.



AFFIRMING MENTAL HEALTH RESEARCH

On New Year's Day 2012, ANU Alumnus Brad Carron-Arthur began a life-changing odyssey. Armed with only an eight kilo backpack, determination and a maturity beyond his 22 years, he set out to run from Canberra to Cape York to raise funds for The Australian Foundation for Mental Health Research (AFFIRM).

Almost 5,000 kilometres and 131 days later, Brad completed his journey. In an extraordinary feat of physical and mental endurance, he averaged more than a marathon (approximately 53km) a day and raised \$37,475 for mental health research at ANU.

Along the way Brad endured the usual runner's discomforts of blisters and sore muscles, as well as encountering torrential storms, swollen rivers, crocodile-inhabited waters and day-long slogs through mud and sand. He posted 147 videos and 86 articles on a blog, ensuring that the community that supported him could also take part in his adventure.

Brad also engaged with communities he was running through by giving 18 talks in a number of towns and schools.

"I hoped to inspire other young people to live healthy and fulfilling lifestyles. I'm not sure how widespread my message became, but even if it was adopted by just one student, that would mean a great deal to me," he says.

"Fundraising has been a rewarding experience for me because it has given me a profound sense that I can make an impact for the better."

Brad chose to support AFFIRM to highlight the need for greater awareness and acceptance of mental health issues. As an alumnus, Brad felt a connection with AFFIRM's research at ANU.

"Having completed a Bachelor of Psychology at ANU, I understand on an intellectual level the detrimental impact mental illness has on society. But also importantly, having witnessed my dad's plight with long-term depression, I have seen the suffering it can have on a personal level. More recently, seeing him recover was truly inspirational," he says.

When Brad faced some of his own mental health challenges during his run he really understood that there was no shame in asking for help when needed.

Brad's campaign did not stop in Cape York. He continues to raise awareness on mental health issues by speaking to schools, with community groups and at business events. Brad won the Young Canberra Citizen for 2012 and was a finalist in the 2013 ACT Young Australian of the Year.

Funds raised from this extraordinary journey have been invested into AFFIRM's endowment fund, which annually awards PhD research scholarships. In 2012, AFFIRM was proud to award a Postdoctoral Fellowship to Dr Dimity Crisp, whose research work is focused on internet-based interventions for depression (WEllBeing Project) and their impact on perceived social support, empowerment, self-esteem, and general quality of life.



A VOCAL LEGACY

Clare Bishop has dedicated much of her life to music and through her connections with the School of Music, she is giving back – in more ways than one.

Over the years, Clare has dedicated many hours to helping ANU music students through her longstanding voluntary role as a Committee member and as Vice President of the ANU Friends of the School of Music.

“The majority of my free time in life has been dedicated to my enjoyment and interest in music and opera. My main interest has always been, and is, in Voice,” says Clare.

“The Friends of the School of Music offers grants to students, which they predominately use for airfares to travel overseas to competitions, master classes or further study. It gives teachers and students a goal to work towards, exposure to the School and experience in front of an audience.”

In addition to supporting the School through volunteering, Clare has decided to leave a gift to the School in her will.

“I am leaving nearly 70 per cent of my estate to the School of Music for a scholarship in Voice. It will be awarded to the female student who tops Voice at the post or undergraduate level,” says Clare.

Clare understands how difficult it can be for musicians to build a career in music, and says scholarships are one way students can get a head start in the industry.

“**Scholarships open up opportunities that otherwise would not be there.**”

“A lot of the graduates of the School still have to have ‘day jobs’. To make a living as a performer in Australia is very hard. Most students now need to do double degrees so they have another ‘string to their bow’,” Clare explains.

“Scholarships open up opportunities that otherwise would not be there.”

Clare says the decision to leave a bequest was a careful one made with the involvement of her family.

“As a single person, without children, it is a way of me giving back to an artistic form that has given me the greatest pleasure in my life. I’ve already talked to my nieces and nephews – who I would like to leave a little something – and they know what I’m doing and are fully aware my main interest is music,” she says.

“Now when I come to the University, I get a sense that I am a part of the School – a real sense of belonging.”



Endowment for Excellence in 2012

The Endowment for Excellence, a substantial body of endowed funds contributed to through tax deductible donations, supports ANU in delivering excellence in research, education and community engagement.

Since its establishment, the Endowment has gone from strength to strength, supporting thousands of students, researchers and staff.

\$206.46 million
value of the Endowment in 2012

1996 the year the Endowment
for Excellence was established

\$15.37 million in growth
since 2011

7 named foundations within
the Endowment

1 foundation for giving to ANU
from overseas: ANU (UK) Foundation

\$5.5 million donated
to the Endowment in 2012

\$9.96 million earned from
investments in 2012

296 endowed funds

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The members who make up the Endowment for Excellence Board of Governors are proud of what the Endowment has helped ANU achieve in 2012.

The Endowment now holds over 296 endowed funds, and this year awarded over 200 prizes and scholarships, and distributed over \$9 million for education and ground-breaking research across the University.

The Endowment has grown thanks to your generosity and donations, which have changed the lives of many.

This year the Endowment has welcomed two new Foundations. The John Curtin Medical Research Foundation will unite financial support from the community and focus it on crucial medical research, and the Edith and Joy London Foundation will support the University's coastal Kioloa campus. The Foundation supersedes the Joy London Endowment and will enhance support for this most generous gift to ANU. All our foundations continue to develop and find new ways to leverage your generous support to best contribute to the University's future.

On behalf of the Board of Governors, thank you for your generosity. Your support bolsters the confidence of the University's staff, students and researchers and encourages them to go above and beyond.



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

Tony Hartnell AM
President, Board of Governors
Endowment for Excellence

Endowment for Excellence Board of Governors

The Endowment 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.

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The overall pool of funds and investment strategy for the Endowment is overseen by the University Investment Advisory Committee, in consultation with the Director of the Endowment for Excellence. For more information visit fbs.anu.edu.au/investments

ANU has adopted the *ANU Code of Practice for Philanthropy* adapted from Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee, Universities Australia 2000, which details the rights and obligations between donors and the University. To read the Code visit quicklink.anu.edu.au/philanthropycodeofpractice

FOUNDATIONS OF THE ENDOWMENT

Named foundations within the Endowment for Excellence continued to be very active in pursuit of their missions in 2012.

The Freilich Foundation held a two-day workshop on young people, political engagement and extremism. The workshop covered a wide variety of issues from the Arab Spring, the London riots, terrorism in Northern Ireland, the European far right and Islam and terrorism in South East Asia, before turning to exploring young people and political action specifically in the Australian context. The Foundation was also joined by a new Research Associate, Tristan Harley, who has joined Professor Penelope Mathew on an Australian Research Council project which explores the merits of regional arrangements for sharing responsibility for refugees.

The Australian Foundation for Mental Health Research held a Young Mental Health Summit which attracted over 200 representatives from Canberra secondary schools to discuss their service, research and policy priorities. The Foundation's signature event, Gourmet at the Gallery, was also held, raising over \$96,000 to support their mission.

The ANU Visual Arts Foundation supported the visits of eight international and Australian artists, including Marc Leuthold, Eric Niebuhr, Alice Kettle, and Ilka White.

The Sir Roland Wilson Foundation awarded four new PhD scholarships to recipients from the Australian Public Service. Their studies cover a diverse range of topics including fiscal policy, climate change policy and transnational crime.

The Edith and Joy London Foundation supported the Kioloa Coastal Campus Open Day on Saturday 2 June, to launch the campus' new multi-purpose educational facility - The London Building. It was also an opportunity to open the campus to the local community to showcase the facilities and the work that is conducted there.

The campus - located on the South Coast north of Batemans Bay - was generously given to ANU in 1975 by Joy London for the purposes of student instruction and long-term research projects. Today the campus provides students, teachers and researchers from all disciplines, a learning environment that encourages focus, collaboration and freedom of thought. The new multi-purpose facility, which houses three new learning spaces, has increased the campus' capacity to host groups, better catering to the diverse needs of our University community.

For more highlights from the Foundations visit philanthropy.anu.edu.au

MAJOR BENEFACTORS

Since the establishment of the Endowment in 1996, many of our donors stand out for their immense 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.

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Mrs Margaret Frey	Ms Rosemary Greaves #	Mr John Hardy			Jill's Stationary		Ms Beverley Leahy
Dr Catherine Frieman	Ms Leila Green				John James Memorial		

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Ms Anna Lee	Mr Peter and Mrs Robyn Luck	Dr Thomas Mautner	Ms Margaret McLeod	Ms Mary Murnane	Ms Carmel O'Regan #	Associate Professor Stefan Petrow	Mrs Elizabeth Rees
Mr Chris Lee	Professor Harold Luntz	Mr Peter Maxwell	Ms Heather McLoughlin	The Lionel Murphy Foundation	The Organ and Tissue Authority Staff	Emeritus Professor Philip Pettit	Mr Christopher Rees
Mr John and Mrs Marlene Lee	Mr Yangchen Ma #	M and A McAvoy and Family	Ms Jenni McMullan	Mr Bogey Musidlak #	Dr Terrence O'Rourke	The Hon Justice Anthe Philippides	Mr Denis Regan
Mr John B Lee #	Mr Iain ! and Mrs Susan MacDougall	Emerita Professor Isabel McBryde !	Mr David Meadows	Mr Phil Muttukumaru	Mrs L O'Sullivan	Mr Philip Pickersgill and Ms Fran Hamwood	Mrs Krythia Reid
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Ms Pearl Lee ! and Mr Andrew Coogan	Professor Andrew MacIntyre #!	Ms Jane McCabe	Ms Dianne Mercier	Dr David Nash #	Pacific Fasteners and Hydraulics Pty Ltd	Research Australia	Mrs Patricia ! and Mr David Rennie #
Leeming Engineering	Mr John Mackay AM	Dr James and Mrs Doris McCauley	Ms Joan Merrell	Mr Oday Nassir	Ms Suzanne Packer	Plan B Charitable Foundation	Mrs Elizabeth Richardson
Mr Mark Leeming	Mr F Macor	Mr T and Mrs S McClaughlin	Mr Tom Messer #	National Library of Australia Staff	Mr Paul Paget	Dr Peter Pockley	Dr Anna Rickards
Professor Brian Lees !	Professor Ted #! and Mrs Itsuko Maddess #	Professor Arthur McComb	Mrs Maria Michalis	M Nearhos	Mr Edward Palandri	Mrs Mary and Mr Paul Pollard #!	Ms Suzie Riddell
Dr George Lefroy	Magee Family	Mr John McConville	Mr L and Mrs G Michalk	Mr Colin Neave AM	Mr Bill Palmer #	Mr Neville and Dr Michelle Potter #	Ms Belinda Riding
Mr Robert Legge #	Mr Louis Magee	Dr Peter and Mrs Mary McCullagh	Ms Ashley Miller	Dr Terry Neeman ! and Professor Amnon Neeman !	Mr Peter Papantoniou	Mr Warwick Potter #	Mr Lothar Riebensahm #
Ms Antonia Lehn #	Mrs Joan Mahan #	Mr Stuart McCulloch	Ms Melissa Miller	Mrs Janet Nelson	Dr Christopher ! and Mrs Bhama Parish	Emeritus Professor Phil Potts	Dr Sally Rigden #!
Mr Radovan Leovic #	Ms Fiona Mahony #	Mr Peter McDonald	Mr John Milne #	Mr Claude Neumann and Dr Mary Sheather	Parker Financial Services Pty Ltd	Mr Maurice Rimes	
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Mr Ron Levy	Mr Stephen Mally	Ms Joan McDonald	Mr Mahdi Miri Disfani	J Newton	Ms Victoria Parkes	Dr Parissa Poulis #	Ms Kavitha #! and Dr David Robinson #
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Mr Michael Lim #	Mr Garth and Mrs Margaret Mansfield	Dr Hamish McGlashan	Mrs Maureen Moran	Mrs May Northam	PCB Electronics	Mr John (Orde) Poynton *	Mr Gordon Rogers
Ms Marjorie Lindenmayer	Emeritus Professor Stjepan Marcelja !	Ms Lisa McGlynn	Mrs Jean Moran	Ms Teresa Nugent ! and Mr Henry Price #	Ms Glenis Pearson	Mr Jon Price #	Emeritus Professor Ian G Ross AO * #!
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The Lionel Murphy Foundation	Mrs Kathleen Marshall	Ms Anita McIntyre !	Professor Tessa Morris-Suzuki !	Mr John O'Dor	Dr Mineke Peerboom	Dr Allan Pring	Rotary Club of Canberra East
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Professor John Lovering AO !							

Key * Deceased # Alumni ! Current, former or emeritus staff

Professor Roberta Rudnick and Dr William McDonough # ¹	Ms Teresa Sellin	Mr Leonard Stevens	Mr Ian Thompson	Mr Gary Vipond	Professor Alan # ¹ and Mrs Mary Welsh	Professor John Wilkinson	Mr Denis Woodhams
Professor Bruce Runnegar	The Senden Family # ¹	Ms Kylie Stevenson	Ms Margaret Thomson	Ms Debbie Vipond	Mr Jeff and Mrs Carmel West	Ms Jennifer Wilkinson	Mr Paul Wright
Mr John Ryan	Ms Bin Sha #	Dr Richard Stone	Mr Julian Thornton	Ms Narelle Vujcich	Mrs Susan West	Mrs Muriel Wilkinson	Professor Stephen* and Dr Helen Wurm*
Ms Diana Ryan	Ms Jane Sharwood #	Mrs Nea Storey #	3 RNSWR Association	Mr Damjan Vukcevic	Mrs Sabi Westoby	Emeritus Professor Jim Williams AM ¹ and Mrs Ros Williams	Dr Doone Wyborn #
Mr Horace and Mrs Anastasia Saducas	Shaw Possibilities	Ms Elizabeth Storrs	Mr Gerard Tiffen	Mr Ted and Mrs Susan Wachtel	Professor Fiona Wheeler # ¹ and Mr Chris Wheeler #	Mr Don Williams #	Mr Alan Wyburn ¹
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Ms Farnaz Salehzadeh ¹	Ms Joan Sheedy # and Mr Christian Henderson	Dr Geoffrey Stubbs	Mrs Helen Todd	Mr Eric Wainwright	Professor John White ¹	Dr Ian Williams # ¹ and Dr Janet Hadley Williams # ¹	Dr John Yencken OAM (Dr Yencken passed away in December 2012)*
Ms Antonella Salpietro ¹	Mr Francis Shekleton	Mr David Sturgiss ¹	Mrs Prue Tonkin	Mr Brett Walker	Dr Peter White #	Mr Warwick Williams ¹	Dr Brian Young
Mr Brian Salter-Duke	Ms Sung Sing Sia	Ms Lea Sublett ¹	Torre's Pharmacy	Mr Stephen Wallace	Mr Peter J White	Emeritus Professor David Williams AM ¹ and Mrs Margaret Williams	Dr Michael Young # ¹
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	Dr William Stephens	Ms Ligita Thompson					
		Ms Anna Thompson					



If you would like to discuss how your gift is acknowledged please contact our office
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ENDOWMENT FOR EXCELLENCE

Income statement

	31/12/2012 \$'000's	31/12/2011 \$'000's
Operating Income		
Donations	5,588	7,642
Investment Income	9,964	9,549
Other Income ¹	224	11,683
Total Operating Income	15,776	28,874
Operating Expenditure		
Scholarships & Stipends	2,072	1,713
Chairs and Academic Salaries and Oncosts	2,393	2,495
Non-Academic Salaries and Oncosts	384	1,023
Consumables	217	281
Research Conferences & Travel	172	402
Research Projects ²	3,259	857
Other Expenditure	701	683
Total Operating Expenditure	9,198	7,455
Endowment for Excellence	6,578	21,419
Operating Surplus/Deficit		

Notes

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

² Research Projects in 2012 includes entire China in the World operating expenditure. In 2011 this was divided across all of the expense categories and accounts for the variances year on year.

NB

The Alumni Relations & Philanthropy Office operating budget is not part of the Endowment budget and is reported separately in the 2012 ANU Annual Report.

Balance sheet

	31/12/2012 \$'000's	31/12/2011 \$'000's
Equity		
Accumulated Funds	199,691	193,113
Reserves		
Asset Revaluation Reserve	7,074	(1,601)
Total Reserves	7,074	(1,601)
Endowment for Excellence		
Total Equity	206,765	191,512
Assets and Liabilities		
Financial Assets		
Cash Balance	30,426	33,662
Deposits at Call	2,188	13,492
Receivables	915	294
Investments - Long-term investment pool	140,341	123,002
Investments - Interest Bearing Securities	33,516	21,564
Total Financial Assets	207,385	192,014
Financial Liabilities		
Creditors	(63)	(89)
Provisions	(557)	(413)
Total Financial Liabilities	(620)	(502)
Endowment for Excellence Net Assets	206,765	191,512

Financial Report summary

	2012 Total corpus ¹ \$'000	2011 Total corpus ¹ \$'000	2012 Total Assets ² \$'000	2011 Total Assets ² \$'000
Named Scholarships and Prizes	29,695	25,828	48,137	41,433
ANU Excellence and Renewal Program	59,686	59,470	126,690	120,978
Inter-institutional Arrangements	7,242	7,214	10,747	9,841
Named Foundations	13,637	13,637	20,897	19,468
Endowment Total	110,260	106,149	206,470	191,720
Add: Receivables			915	294
Less: Provisions			(620)	(502)
TOTAL EQUITY per Balance Sheet			206,765	191,512

Notes

¹ Corpus donations plus indexation at CPI rate on funds preserved in real terms.

² Sum of LTIP, Shares and Cash on Hand.

NB

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